Dr. Jeremy Benson finds his way to NYC and Carnegie Hall for flute competition

By MEGAN ROBERTS STAFF WRITER

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CAMPUS CRIME

Monday, October 24
• Theft of Property at Crow Hall (still pending)

Tuesday, October 25
• Trespass Warning at Campus Inn Parking Lot
• Duty Upon Stopping an Unattended Vehicle in Stadium Tower Parking Lot (still pending)
• Suspicious Person at JSU Stadium

Wednesday, October 26
• Possession of Marijuana on McArthur Street
• Arrest - Obstruction of Governmental Operations in Houston Coke Library Parking
• Violation of Student Code of Conduct at Stadium Tower

Thursday, October 27
• Harassment at TMB

Friday, October 28
• Carrying a Pistol without a Permit at the West Campus Area
• Violation of Student Code of Conduct on Greenleaf Street
• Threat Assessment at Bibb Graves Hall
• Vehicle Accident at Jack Hefner Cafeteria

THE TEASE

Love should not hurt

By ZACH TYLER
STAFF WRITER

Jacksonville State University’s Gamma Sigma Sigma chapter hosted a “Love Shouldn’t Hurt” awareness walk last month in recognition of Domestic Violence Awareness Month. The demonstration took place on the campus and those who were there spoke out against all forms of domestic violence.

Christal Echoles was the driving force behind the demonstration. The idea to raise awareness of domestic violence (D.V.), she explained, came from a tragic event last August. A member of a different chapter in Texas lost her life to spousal abuse, leaving behind a young son. To raise proceeds for him and to further promote awareness, Gamma Sig members sold purple bracelets at the walk.

Guest speakers addressed the crowd prior to the walk. President Metheran opened his address with a sobering question: “Raise your hand if you’ve been affected by domestic violence?” A number of audience members raised their hands.

Julie Nix, director of JSU’s Disability Support Services and Counseling followed and honored sanctuary members for bringing the issue into the spotlight at JSU. “Gamma Sigma Sigma has taken on this issue to bring awareness to our campus and our community, about this important problem.”

According to Nix, many college students don’t realize they can be victims of domestic violence. They believe abuse only happens in homes, yet dating violence and abusive relationships are common among college students. “We see students in our office every day who are either healing from past abusive relationships or are currently in them,” says Nix.

Concluding speaker Susan Shipman is Executive Director of Amston’s 2nd Chance, Inc., an organization that assists victims of domestic violence in Calhoun, Cullman, and Talladega counties. Shipman thanked Gamma Sig for taking initiative to promote awareness of such violence. “We don’t think about domestic violence because it’s ugly,” Shipman said. “It’s something most people prefer to keep hidden behind closed doors because we don’t want to look at it. The walk began following the speakers, and Gamma Sigma Sigma held massive signs that read “Love Shouldn’t Hurt” and “End Teen Dating Violence.” The purple-clad crowd made a circuit of Times Circle and showed the attention of fellow students. The event was an overall success.

The Domestic Violence Resource Center states that one in four women experience some level of domestic violence at some point in their lives. Domestic violence is physical, mental, and emotional abuse in an intimate relationship. It occurs when one person uses abusive tactics to gain power and control over a partner or former partner.

The Alabama Coalition Against Domestic Violence has a toll-free 24-hour crisis line and many safe shelters across the state, and many other services available to victims. Find out more at acadv.org or call 2nd Chance, Inc. at (256) 236-7381.

Love should not hurt

Satuday, November 10

The historic Church of St. Michael and All Angels in Anniston will be the setting for a for a unique choral experience on Sunday afternoon, November 13, when Jacksonville State University’s A Cappella Choir performs a concert with the Seniors Choir of Alexandria High School. A Cappella Choir is under the direction of Dr. Patricia Corbin. The Alexandria High School Choir is under the direction of Cathy Spence.

The sisters of Delta Zeta will sponsor Sing and Sign, a karaoke competition benefiting the Sturkey Hearing Foundation, on November 16 at 7 p.m. in the Leone Coke Auditorium. Because Delta Zeta’s philanthropy is Speech and Hearing, each team’s performance must include at least one sign language movement (sign language moves can be found on YouTube). Each team can have up to five people and the cost to compete is $25 per team. Admission to the event for non-competitors is $3.

Love should not hurt

JSU Emerging Leaders Day

Wednesday, November 8

JSU Student Activities Council Meeting
TMB Auditorium
6:30 p.m.
Contact Debbie Taylor: debrey@jsu.edu

Thursday, November 9

A Celebration of Arts & Nature:
Lone Oak Cemetery & Fort Payne, AL
When: 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m
JSU Field Studies

Friday, November 10

AOU’s Smoke Out Arthritis
Doolittle Field
6:00-10:00 p.m.
Contact Lauren Nash: lnash@jsu.edu
Pre-registration required

Saturday, November 3

JSU Nursing Home Health Fair
Lone Oak Cemetery and Fort Payne, AL
When: 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m
Contact AOU: aooui@jsu.edu

BRIEFS

Delta Zeta & Zeta Tau Alpha will host a recruitment party Wednesday, Nov. 9 from 7:00-8:00 p.m. in the Jacksonville Community Center. Participants will make care packages for overseas troops while learning about Greek Life and its system at JSU. For more information, contact Katie Bowman at (256) 458-2061 or kbowman@ad.edu or Brittany Gaskin at (256) 501-3885 / bgaskin@jsu.edu

The Jacksonville State University Small Business Development Center and the Calhoun County Chamber of Commerce will offer one-on-one counseling for prospective and existing small business owners at no charge on Thursday, November 17, 2011 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Chamber office.

It is necessary that you make an appointment. For more information, contact the office, please call (256) 782-8271.

Jacksonville Opera Theatre will present the children’s musical “The Princess and the Pea by Mary Carol Warwick, loosely based on the story by Hans Christian Andersen. Performance Center, Mason Hall, Jacksonville State University, November 4-7 at 7 p.m.; November 8 at 2 p.m.; Purchase tickets at 1-800-838-3006 or www.jacksonvilleopera.org

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Good tunes from across the pond

ANDREW HOLDERFIELD
WLJS STAFF

Muddy BritishElectropop: "There, I've said it. If you're still reading, then your lack of alfinetopia will be greatly re-

warded by The Good Natured's debut Skeleton.

Britain's long-standing his-

tory of pummelling the States with joy Division, Cures and Brav-

eys has not been bulletproof.

Ten acts you

should know about (in no particular order)

• This Town Needs Guns
• Terra Lightfoot
• The Bandana Spills
• Ferne oi
• Beechly Bicycle Club
• We Were Promised Jetspucks
• The Fair Gentlemen
• Astronautalis
• MI3
• The Head and the Heart

Special thanks to WLJS Program Director Thad Burton for assisting in this week's layout. Also, keep a look out for the radio station's full page online. Coming soon to an internet near you!

Residents of the International House dressed in native costumes performing a pattern of native dance and song. Photo: JSU News

Peanut butter prices about to get chunky

UWIRE

You may want to rush to the store and load up on as many bags of Reese's cups as you please. Word is just in that peanut butter prices may rise to 30 to 40 percent this year after one of the worst peanut harvests in decades.

CNNMoney reports that Kraft will want to look into raising its Planters brand peanut butter by 40 percent starting Monday, while ConAgra has stated an increase of more than 20 percent for its Peter Pan brand that went into effect in October.

If you don't already have a storage shelf full of this stuff, you may be able to find it. Although the prices are about to rise, most stores haven't made the change yet, and coupons are still floating around for this stuff. Waiting to take the shelf up may cost your pocket later.

Record-breaking heat and a lack of rain this summer is to blame.

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State student gets a whirl at the big wheel

By PAIGE BAKER
ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

How many of you have ever wished to have a chance to be on a Television game show? Many have dreamed or imagined that they could win money on a game show, but few have actually made it on a show yet alone won big bucks.

One of our very own students had that once in a lifetime opportunity and walked away with major cash. Sarah Beth Moses, a sophomore pre-nurs major at JSU, won cash winnings totaling $11,100 on Wheel of Fortune.

It is by chance, and a little charisma, that Sarah was chosen for the game show. She went to Riverbend, a music festival in Chattanooga, TN where they had a mini Wheel of Fortune game set up. Participants placed their names in barrel then there was a drawing and Sarah’s name, along with her sister’s and sister’s boyfriend, were drawn.

A few weeks later, Sarah received an envelope in the mail asking her if she wanted to go back to Chattanooga to go through a series of interviews to be on the show.

“I couldn’t give up that opportunity,” Sarah comments. She then went through a series of steps that narrowed down to twenty hopefuls, herself included. Sarah then went through another series of auditions. A few days after the final auditions, Sarah received a call asking her if she could fly out to California the next week to film an episode of Wheel of Fortune. Her episode was filmed on June 28th and aired on October 13th.

The theme of the show was Bed and Breakfast, and she solved one puzzle. The category was Before and After and the answer was “something old something new England.” She ended up winning $11,100.

Sarah on being on Wheel of Fortune, “Being on TV wasn’t as nerve-racking as I thought it would be. The hard part about it is you literally have seconds to think and call out the letters. It is harder to actually play the game on air as it is while watching someone on TV.

To date, Wheel of Fortune has awarded more than $190 million in cash/Sarah Beth Moses

Photo: The Win/Sarah Beth Moses

I would watch it growing up and would never picture myself actually being on there. It’s crazy how you can think ‘man how cool would it be to actually be on the show’ and it then it finally happens.”

She said that Wheel of Fortune picked her because she has a very outgoing personality and she was happy to represent JSU.

Sarah has a boyfriend of two years, Kyle Duncan and says she loves spending time with her animals and spending her Saturdays watching Gamecock and Auburn Football. When asked what she plans to spend her winnings on, she said it was going to pay for her student loans.

WLJS: Top 20 Songs of October

1. Beach Party (ft) - Graduation Day
2. The Record Year - Oh Say
3. B.o.B - Strange Clouds ft. Lil Wayne
4. Tato Evers - Hangover ft. Flo Rida
5. Disturbed - Hell
6. Icebound - Going and Going, And Going
7. Gringo Star - Count Your Lucky Stars
8. Nickelback - When We Stood Together
9. Ryan Adams - Ashes & Fire
11. The Front Bottoms - The Beers
12. The Trophy Fire - Chaos/Control
13. Red Hot Chili Peppers - Monkery of Roses
14. I Build Collapsible Mountains - Tadlich Song
15. Bruno Mars - It Will Rain
16. Givers - See You First
17. The Good Natured - Skeleton
18. The Blue Van - Fame and Glory
20. Rihanah - We Found Love ft. Calvin Harris

Review: Coldplay’s Mylo-Xyloto

By ANDREW HOLDENFELD
WLJS STAFF

It’s difficult to listen to Mylo Xyloto, the newest release from British mega-rocker Coldplay, without feeling like this is the album they’ve been trying to make their entire career.

The band’s 2008 effort, Viva La Vida or Death and All His Friends, was a shaky departure for the band as they opted for an artsier approach to their slightly-left-of-mainstream pop sound.

But just as it began to seem that Chris Martin and company had Redel, Mylo Xyloto bursts through with triumph, reminding us of why we fell in love with the band way back in days of ‘Yellow’.

Gone are the blunted strings and War of 1812 imagery that rested their previous effort in mediocrity, replaced with soaring choruses and emo-house synthesizer. Tracks like ‘Paradise’ only vaguely resemble the group’s previous form and are just ripe for remixes, as the programmed beats of the mellow ‘Up in Flames’ serve as subtle reminders that this is a band that refuses to stall out in the pantheon of neo-aerob rock.

The classic Coldplay sound still peeks through the seams, but just about the time Rihanna stops by over the broken rave-synth of ‘Princess of China’, it’s easy for one to forget what band you’re actually listening to.

But worry not, this is still very much a Coldplay album and, despite growing a little bland at times, Mylo Xyloto is a triumphant return to a fresh new form from a band that many felt had lost its way.

To check out: ‘Paradise’, ‘Every tear drop is a waterfall’ For fans of: U2, The Killers
Jax State women's tennis wraps up Fall with solid showing at USM

HATTIESBURG, Miss. - Jacksonville State's women's tennis team concluded the fall portion of its schedule on a high note at the Southern Invitational at Bluff Springs on Saturday.

The three-day event featured 16 teams from the Southeastern Conference, and coach Jake Bailey had a great chance to evaluate where his squad stands heading into the spring season.

On the offensive side, junior Raphaella Lima picked up a pitch. Lima downed Janina Lenochova of Nicholls State, hitting winners and winning 6-2, 6-2, to pick up her second win of the fall season and turned in the spring.

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**SPORTS**

**Gamecocks experience homecoming nightmare**

By DANIEL PORTER

SPORTS WRITER

The Nightmare on Mountain Street became a frightening reality once the final seconds of last week's game ticked away. Jacksonville State had fallen to Tennessee Tech and the destiny of winning the Ohio Valley Conference once and making the playoffs was no longer in the Gamecocks' control.

Tennessee Tech entered the game 4-2 on the season, coming off a loss against Missouri State, while Jacksonville State was 6-1.

The Gamecocks went on to lose the game, 14-0, and were left with a 6-2 record for the season. The loss was the eighth straight for the Gamecocks.

**Gamecocks wrap up fall with third place**

**KIWAH ISLAND, S.C. —** The Jacksonville State men's golf team turned in a solid performance this week to secure third place finish third in the Weisty Classic at Kiawah Island's Turtle Point Golf Club.

The Gamecocks wrapped up their fall season with a third place finish in the 2011 OVC Men's Golf Tournament. The tournament was held at the Palmetto Sports Complex in Kiawah Island, S.C.

The Gamecocks were led by senior Washburn State's two-year co-champions Kennell State and Campbell in the 21-team field after their 295 for the low score of the day, JSU, rounded out the 54-hole event with an 891. 10 shots behind both KUs and CU, who finished the three-day tournament tied for the lead.

Junior Adren Schornbaum turned in a 70 and led JSU's low round on Tuesday for a minus-o-120 on a two-under 70-78. With the three-day total of 222, Otoya reached the 54th place finish with a 216. Otoya finished tied for fourth with 227 to round out the Gamecocks in the event.

Anderson used a solid second-round to bolster his name in the 105-player field. He sandwiched a second-round 69 between an opening 73 and a closing 76 for a minus-3-11-0-120 on a three-day total of 222. Otoya reached the 54th place finish with a 216. Otoya finished tied for fourth with 227 to round out the Gamecocks in the event.

JSU soccer season ends in loss

**MARTIN, Tenn.** Jacksonville State concluded the 2011 soccer season with a 2-1 loss in double overtime at UT Martin on Sunday at Skyhawk Field.

The Gamecocks finish the season at 13-5-2 overall and 4-4-4 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

UTM, who clinched the No. 3 seed in next week's OVC Tournament, wrapped up the regular season at 11-6-2 overall and 5-3-1 against OVC competition.

The Gamecocks' season came to an end in overtime.

Jacksonville State last week's game ticked away. Jacksonville

Washaun the ball down the field melting half of the first field. The Gamecocks meticulously moved most of the drive's yards on the ground.

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However it was through the air on a
down and goal that led to the first
touchdown when Blanchard found Ferry Stotati and
tied in the 25-yard TD pass which completed the
twenty-seventy-yard drive.

The rest of the first half looked to be a
defensive struggle. Jacksonville State forced


the Golden Eagles to pun four times

never

allowing them to get more than five yards

into JSU territory.

The final Tennessee Tech drive of the first half saw the Golden Eagles march sixty-five yards down the field in just over two minutes to score on a one-yard run to tie the game at seven.

Receiving the second half kickoff the Golden Eagles responded much like the Gamecocks did at the beginning of the game leading an opening drive down the field. Tennessee Tech took the ball down to the JSU 35-yard line in eleven plays and took a 14-7 lead midway through the third.

The Gamecocks would answer the call through their own scoring procedure. Middle

town carried much of the load leading JSU down to scoring position. In the red zone Blanchard rolled out and saw space and took it for a thirteenth yard TD scramble. After Jameson Euse's PAT the game was again locked up at 14.

During Tennessee Tech's next pos

session the Gamecocks entered the end zone and

scored a game tying touchdown. The quarterback

opened the pass game on the drive and completed three passes over ten yards including a forty-yard pass that moved the ball down to JSU 20. The Golden Eagles would punch in another
touchdown and take a 21-14 lead. Jacksonville State tried to respond a few times but were continuously

shut down. The final attempt was a drive that started at JSU's own 13 and moved all the way to Tech's 39 yard line before a pass from Blanchard to Middleton would be fumbled and recovered by Tech.

The Gamecocks would run out the clock and score victory.

With this loss, JSU falls from sole possession of the OVC lead and shares now. Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee Tech are tied in conference records and are tied for the lead in their destiny as they still have both JSU and Tech on their schedule.

Tech holds the tie breaker over JSU to the Gamecockswrapped up their fall season with a third place finish in the 2011 OVC Men's Golf Tournament. The tournament was held at the Palmetto Sports Complex in Kiawah Island, S.C. (the rest of their schedule) and then have Tennessee Tech fall to one of their two challenges remaining in Murray State or Eastern Kentucky.