New Year’s Day, the Southerners marched into the breakfast books as they led London’s 2012 New Year parade.

The band played Fever, Southern Special, Festival and Salvation in London’s historic Tower Hill. The crowd that gathered to watch them represented a variety of ages, races and nationalities. After the concert, tourists wanted to speak to and take pictures with the members.

As the parade's front men, the marching band featured the subject of British press attention, the University of South Carolina and the world-renowned British Broadcasting Corporation.

During their stay in London, the Southerners were hosted at the Hilton London Metropole. The hotel was located close to a tube station which featured a论文 advertising London’s New Year’s Day parade. Apparently, the tube was more difficult to navigate than our American subways.

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By KARA COLEMAN

ROBOT WRITER

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Sunday, January 1  
Criminal Mischief/ Paul Carpenter Village

Monday, January 2  
Information Report Property Outage JSU Campus

Friday, January 6  
Criminal Mischief/ Paul Carpenter Village

Monday, January 9  
Information Report Colonial Arms Apartments

Tuesday, January 10  
Medical Emergency/ Houston Colle Library
Criminal Mischief/ Merritt Hall
Medical Emergency/ Patterson Hall
Threat Assessment/ BB Gravens
Lost Property/ Cedartown, Georgia
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Arrest/ Driving Under the Influence/ Carrying A Pistol w/o a Permit

Wednesday, January 11  
Information Report Martin Hall
Threat Assessment JSU

Thursday, January 12  
Possession of Marijuana/ Alachua
Paradise Hall Parking Lot
Assist Officer Law Enforcement Agency

CAMPUS EVENTS

Thursday, January 19  
Dr. Kline/ Remembering a Leader
TMB Auditorium, 7 p.m.
Sponsored by SGA/Multicultural Programming
Contact Debbie Taylor debtaylor@jsu.edu

Welcome Back Party
International House Basement, 7 p.m.
Sponsored by International Student Org.
Contact Jeff Clark at (256) 782-5674

Poetry Night
Loone Colle Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Sponsored by the African American Association
Contact Chad Rhodes at chadrhodes@jsu.edu

Wednesday, January 25  
Spice of the Real Truth
Levine Center/ International House, 7 p.m.
Sponsored by SGA
Contact Bryant Whaley at sga@jsu.edu

Resume Workshop
TMB Auditorium, 4 p.m.
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and it helps to ensure a way to maintain safe living situations.
Gail DeParras, a Jacksonville rental property owner, was able to file a complaint with city inspectors concerning a dumpster in a trailer park near one of her properties. The mobile home community was using a common, big dumpster that was old, nauseatingly did not close, and was rusted. Its poor condition was causing a rat infestation and was allowing garbage and debris to blow throughout the neighborhood. As a result of the new ordinance, DeParras was able to file a formal complaint and the issue was quickly resolved. It made good sense to me to file a complaint with city inspectors get the problem solved," DeParras states. "After my complaints, which were accompanied by photos, the trailer park owners replaced the dumpster with a new one."

The ordinances went into effect this January. Any rents currently in the middle of a lease were given a grace period of fourteen months to allow the time to expire or to make changes.

To read the full ordinance, go online to www.jksu.edu/ordinances and look for Ordinance 0-154-19.

THE THE REFERENCE DESK: ASK YOUR LIBRARIAN

What is a subject heading?

Subject headings are a reference librarian’s best friends. They are organizational labels that help us discover books within the library’s catalog (www.jsu.edu/library). The Library of Congress creates these specific labels which function like Twitter hashtags.

For example, a student might come to the reference desk and ask about a subject of which he has little knowledge. I’ll search the catalog and find one or two books that might be relevant. Within the search results for these books, I’ll click on a title and retrieve the information for the book in particular. The information page for the book usually includes several subject headings, or “Subjects” as they’re referred to in the catalog.

For example, in one search I found a book about business etiquette, the title is “The Essential Guide to Business Etiquette” by Lillian Hint Chaney and Jeanette S. Clair Martin. The call number is HF 389.P66 2001, and it is located on the 4th floor. For this book, four subject headings were used to identify the book’s context: Business customs, Interpersonal relations, Business communication, and Self-presentation.

Each of these subject headings can be explored further to find corresponding books with the same type of information.

You have to do is click on the subject heading link. When you are using the library’s catalog, you don’t have to be afraid to refer to and do some experimental searching.

Subject headings serve as excellent guides for your research. They can save a lot of time and frustration, and remember if you have any questions, come see us at the reference desk on the 2nd Floor!
Temple run

By MADISON RIODES
STAFF WRITER

Southeastern deep in the jungle, you manage to steal an idol out of a temple. Something goes wrong, and the next thing you know you are being chased by a wild, man eating monkeys.

Sound like something that might interest you? Then Temple Run might be the next app you need to download onto your smart phone. The app has been available to the iPhone and other Apple products since August 3, 2011 and has an overall rating of 5 stars.

However, Android users need not feel the same excitement as those in Apple’s kingdom. Yet another great game.

It was recently released by Namco Bandai, the makers of the game, that the Android Market will have the app available in February of 2012.

So what exactly is the obstacle of the game? Try to escape vicious monkeys by jumping over tree roots, gaps in the path, and booty traps. As well as sliding under flames and trees while trying to go the farthest distance before sliding into a tree trunk.

You collect coins along the way, in this seemingly never ending maze game, that will help you buy boosts and power-ups.

The boosts and power-ups will help you go to a farther distance, or unlock things, such as Temple Run equivalent a character named Montana Samu who has an uncanny resemblance to Indiana Jones.

There are over 30 obstacles to the game, including the famous 10 Million Points Club. The app has an option to share your hard earned scores on Twitter by simply connecting your account.

Temple Run scores and related posts may begin rating over your location and Facebook news feeds.

Temple Run is available for free on the App Store and soon to the Android Market. A word of warning though, because it can be extremely addicting.

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Celia Vigilante (Freshman): Temple’s year is to become involved in something on campus.

Resolve to revel

By EMILY HAYES
NEWS EDITOR

The new year is here and I didn’t meet my GoodReads “Slacker!” I couldn’t be more disappointed with GoodReads, it’s a site to track what you’ve read, are currently reading, want to read, and network with your friends, too. You can find book reviews, see what your friends are reading in their books… basically, it’s a book lover’s dream

I took the summer off to stay home with my daughter, and so was able to read a few books. The site became a sort of obsession, logging my books, finding new great reads from the few people I share it with. Then I noticed this tiny box on the right hand side of the screen. Set a reading goal. Hmm. That sounded interesting. I didn’t even know what number I was on at the exact moment, but I set a goal of 30. A pretty combative goal, and one I exceeded quickly.

So GoodReads asked me to “consider increasing my goal” with so much time left in the year I pondered this request — I enjoyed the feeling of accomplishment — and finally, with hesitation, set my new goal for 52.

Yes, I set the goal of reading one book per week. That left me with less than 20 to read of plenty of time. On to sol. Thought. Then the semester began and I posted again. I caught up in my GoodReads blog, I even updated my Bible as lit class (which I did not). Student: the chapters in the Bible should count — I recall looking for a reason — but alas, they’re not listed separately for lit students.

I shouldn’t make excuses. School code and December break, I attempted to catch up. This listed several days before, with great reluctance, I let go of my dream books brought me a total of 11, I came up eight books shy.

I don’t like defeat especially, when it’s self inflicted. And although the defeat shrew, I choose to think about all that I accomplished. I made the Dean’s list for the first time. I had four ‘Featured Member Posts’ on a major women’s blogging network, became an admin. I had more than 20,000 page hits in 2011. I became the News Editor here at the Chantecler. And I read two books.

It’s certainly important to set goals and more if they’re too easy. For most of us, though, it’s easy to kick ourselves when we fail and difficult to discipline ourselves.

Now it’s mid-January and some of the New Year’s resolutions have already been tossed aside, and that voice in your head may already be suggestion, “Slacker!” But I say, I tell that voice to zip it, take a good look and see what books are accomplished already.

Give yourself a good pat on the back, reassess your goals, and perhaps while you work toward a new resolution, you’ll reveal in your accomplishments.
When Abraham and Mary tell their stories in the book, it is written as if they are speaking to you. The grammar and spelling reflect the fact that they did not make it out of high school. It made it more interesting to read, because it felt like they were sitting at your dining room table talking to you over a cup of coffee. Their stories make you realize just how unfair that time was. They were not paid minimum wage; they were forced to use outdated restrooms because people thought they had diseases, they were accused of crimes they did not commit, and were scared for their lives on a daily basis.

While all these things were reflected in the movie, there are parts of the book that did not make it into the film. Some parts, I feel very important to the plot. This is why I believe you will never find a movie that is better than the book.

In a book, there is also more time to tell the story. In a book, however, you get the full story. The background, if you will. I feel that people who watch the movie will not appreciate the characters as much as someone who has read the book.

I did enjoy the movie, because it was simply amazing. The movie is filled with phenomenal actors that showed all they could. But the movie can make a lot of money at the box office.

Jenifer Spiro, who played Aibileen, is a beautiful white citizen of Jackson Mississippi, knew that she needed to read the book. She realized that she needed to talk to the kids that needed to be told their stories and what it is like to work for the white folks.

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Gamecocks hang tough before falling to #14 Murray State

MURRAY, Ky. - The Jackson State State men's basketball team's attempt to upset #14 Murray State tonight, but No. 14 Murray State had too much in the tank in pulling out a 66-55 win over the Gamecocks in Ohio Valley Conference play.

The Gamecocks (6-13, 1-5 OVC) couldn't close the game early enough and it seemed they would run out of gas in the final minutes, while the Racers (17-0, 5-0 OVC) pulled away to remain unbeaten in the conference and continue their run in the nation. It gave MSU its best start in program history, surpassing the 1935-36 team's previous record of 16-0.

Sophomore Brian Williams scored 18 points to lead a trio of Gamecocks that scored in double figures, giving him double figures for the fourth straight game. The Lawrenceville, Ga., native was 6-for-14 from the field and 4-for-4 on a night that saw him go 6-for-19 from the floor.

Junior Ronnie Boggs and Mason Leggett scored 13 and 12 points, respectively, to round out that trio, the first time since 1998 that a Gamecock bench had three players in double figures, giving them 33 points in the loss.

Boggs, a native of Kansas City, Mo., made his first four field goal attempts before missing his first of the second half to snap a streak of nine-straight makes from the floor. He is now 18-for-27 from the field, while Williams and freshman Danieal Rackley each scored seven, while Williams dished a game-high six assists.

The Gamecocks con trolled the tempo for much of the first half, got the lead back to four, won the first half overall, and tied the game at 27-27 with just under three minutes, while the Racers made a late push to stay within four with just under five seconds left, but Murray State milked the clock. Tipoff is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Lawrenceville, Ga.ooky State will try to score more than four in the game, a native of Kansas City, Mo., and a trio of Gamecocks scoring 18, 13 and 12 points, respectively.

Ronnie Boggs grabs OVC newcomer of the week honors

BRENTWOOD, Tenn. - Jacksonville State junior Ronnie Boggs has been named the Ohio Valley Conference's Newcomer of the Week after scoring in double figures in both games for the Gamecocks this past week, the league office announced on Monday.

Boggs, a 6-foot-3 guard from Kansas City, Mo., scored 13 points at No. 14 Murray State on Thursday and then followed with 12 points against Austin Peay on Saturday. It wasn't his output that garnered the league's attention but his efficiency from the floor in getting those points.

He was a perfect 5-for-5 from the floor against the Racers and made his first four attempts at Peay before going 1-for-13 on the week for a .077 shooting percentage. His nine-straight field goal makes during the week are a highlight in a recent stretch that has seen him go 18-for-23 over the past four games.

Over the two games last week, Boggs averaged 12.5 points and 5.5 rebounds over the span of last week's two games.

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CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. - Brian Williams' attempt to tie the game fall short at the buzzer on Saturday night, and Jacksonville State State's bid at first win at Austin Peay ended in a 61-57 loss to the Peay State freshman to win the Ohio Valley Conference at the Dunn Center.

After battling back from a 10-point deficit with less than five minutes to play, the Gamecocks (6-14, 1-6 OVC) pulled within one in the final seconds. Georg (5-13, 2-3 OVC) freshman Jevone Chyburn converted a pair of free throws with eight seconds left to put their lead back to three, but JSU couldn't force overtime in dropping its ninth game in as many visits to the Dunn Center.

Three Gamecocks scored in double figures, led by junior Tarvin Gaines' 13 points off the bench. It was somewhat of a resurgence for the West Memphis, Ark., native, who failed to score in his last three games after leading JSU in scoring before that point. He also grabbed four boards.

Sophomore Nick Cook scored 10 points and led JSU with six boards, while putting back a career-high six blocked shots for JSU. Junior Ronnie Boggs added 12 points on 6-for-8 shooting while also picking up four rebounds.

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The Gamecocks got 12 points from Malvin Baker and 10 from Josh Terry, while Chyburn added nine in the win. John Fraley scored eight and used nine rebounds to lead the Gamecocks to a 33-29 advantage on the glass. Peay shot 44 percent from the floor in the game, a number that was bolstered by a 56-percent effort in the second half.

The Gamecocks and Peay battled back and forth for much of the first half, one that saw six ties and three final changes and neither team lead by more than five. JSU held what was a five-point advantage at 26-21 with just under four minutes left before the half, but Peay bounced back to tie it 28-28 going to the intermission.

Games fell all players with nine first-half points, while Boggs went 4-for-4 from the floor to score eight. The Gamecocks defense stood firm to start the second half, but JSU couldn't avoid a run by the Peay. Despite holding APSU without a field goal for over seven minutes early in the half, the Gamecocks went to the floor trailing 37-32. Nine seconds left past just past the halfway mark of the second half.

Peay found its first double-digit lead of the night with 3:09 on the clock, thanks to a Baker jumper that put the Gups up 44-41. Boggs battled back, though, pulling within four with just under nine seconds left on a Danieal Rackley layup that made the score 56-52.

A Cook runner with 45 seconds left cut the deficit to two and, after a pair of free throws that pushed the Gamecocks lead back to four, Williams knocked down a three that brought JSU within one with 14 ticks on the clock. JSU was forced to foul Chyburn, who made three attempts to set up Williams attempt at forcing overtime.

The Gamecocks will wrap up their three-game run starting on Thursday at Tennessee Tech. Tipoff is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Cookeville, Tenn., and the game will be broadcast live on the Gamecock Sports Network with Mike Parkes calling the action.

- From Sports Wire