Students learn to ski for one hour credit
MEGAN GARCIA
STAFF WRITER

Students usually find themselves trying to fill in one-hour credit electives while in college. Most students are unaware that JSU offers skiing as an elective.”

Fifteen years ago, Dr. Roswell, now retired, wanted an adapted physical education course while working with the Special Olympics. The course eventually became open to anyone who wanted to take it.

Dr. Kory Hill, who has taken over for Dr. Roswell, instructs two different courses, PE 141 Beginner Skiing/Snowboarding and PE 142 Intermediate Skiing/Snowboarding.

The course is one credit hour and is available only in the spring semester. It involves reading a text book and taking a test, but the real test comes with the two needed mandatory lessons at the slope in Boone, North Carolina.

Not including the one-hour credit, the cost ranges from $102 (with own housing and equipment) to $516 (with single housing and renting snowboard equipment).

“The cost goes down with the more people you got,” said Dr. Hill. “The amount of people varies from around 12 to 50.”

The ski trip starts at 3 p.m. on a Friday afternoon and students will experience a packed trip with skiing on each day until 4:30 p.m. on Sunday. Two lessons are taught by the French-Swiss Ski College for beginners, and one for the intermediates.

“Anybody can learn to ski and you would like to go skiing, it’s a good way to earn that one-hour credit,” said Dr. Hill.

Jacksonville State offers other many interesting classes such as canoeing, rafting and camping. For more information contact the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Milam as she is crowned! Miss JSU 2012
EMILY GLASER
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

On Friday, January 13, eight female JSU students competed in the 2012 Miss JSU Scholarship Pageant. The theme of this year’s pageant was “This is My Now.” The theme was inspired by the song, Jordin Sparks sang when she won the American Idol television show competition in 2007.

Variety was not lacking in this year’s pageant. All contestants ranged from freshmen to seniors and each had different major ranging from social work to chemistry.

Emily Towsn, Kristin Young, Krystal Amner Smith, Cate Ann Davis, Elizabeth “Beth” Milam, Shelly McDowough, Catelyn Swindall, and Hilary Moore were the contestants of the event. The ladies spent the evening showing off their vibrant personalities in four areas of competition.

These four areas include, stage questions, swimsuit, talent, and evening wear.

As the pageant drew to a close, Miss JSU 2011, Whitney Curtis, a music education student and Delta Zeta alumnus, took her final walk as Miss JSU.

The crowd anxiously awaited the results, as they took about fifteen minutes to calculate. The hosts kept the crowd entertained through, with a few jokes and interesting facts about the America Miss system, of which Miss Alabama and Miss JSU are apart of. The hosts informed the crowd that the
Thursday, January 12

- Harassment, Jack Hopper-Celentano

Friday, January 13

- Violation of Student Code of Conduct, Dionne Hall
- Violation of Student Code of Conduct, Stadium Tower
- Violation of Student Code of Conduct, Logan Hall
- Theft of Property, Merrell Hall

Saturday, January 14

- Assist Other Law Enforcement Agency, Salls Hall
- Theft of Property, Crew Hall
- Theft of Property, Crew Hall
- Rape, Pinette House Apartments

Monday, January 23

- Information Report, Stadium Tower

Tuesday, January 17

- Automobile Accident, Rock Circle
- Assault- Possession of Controlled Substance, Marijuana, Drug Paraphernalia, & Curry Patel o/ Permit, TMB Parking
- Assault- Possession of Marijuana, Cardiolab
- Violation of Student Code of Conduct, Stadium Tower

Wednesday, January 18

- Property Damage, Duncan Maintenance Stop

Thursday, January 19

- Lost Decal, Salls Hall
- Assault Criminal Misdemeanor, College Apartments

Friday, January 20

- Assault- Consumption of Alcohol by a Minor, Stadium Tower
- Assist Other Law Enforcement, Gove Apartments

Saturday, January 21

- Violation of Student Code Of Conduct, Peltman's Bar
- Violation of Student Code of Conduct, Peltman Road
- Violation of Student Code of Conduct, 4th Avenue
- Violation of Student Code of Conduct, Park Avenue
- Violation of Student Code of Conduct, Frances Street
- Violation of Student Code of Conduct, Jacksonville High School
- Violation of Student Code of Conduct, Campus Inn Parking Lot
- Information Report, Pete Mathews Coliseum
- Trespass Warning, Jan Apartments

Sunday, January 22

- Information Report, Sparkman Hall
- Fire Alarm, Paul Carpenter Village

Monday, January 23

- Information Report, Stadium Tower

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From Page 1 "Ben Tomlinson"

Hometown Hero, and some said Freedom.

For another Kitty Sue student, Brannen Parrish, his front-row spot for the Coulson was as exciting as a rock concert. "I was bored the car," he said usherly. "I got to see him get out of the car in his wheelchair. Ben Tomlinson was right in front of me! I started whis
ting and cheering."

He wasn't the only one. Crowds of people lined the streets all along Highway 21 from the campus all the way to the Jacksonville square. A large American flag was on display at the Quaintard Mall, and the cara
van escorting Tomlinson made a stop at a Filo, where he was saluted by the Army Na
tional Guard.

Police officers showed their respect by escorting Tomlinson's vehicle as he entered the city of Jacksonville. The crowd cheered as soon as the van's door shut open. Many public
officials were there to speak on behalf of the city and state,

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He continues, "Ben Tomlinson's story is an inspiration to everybody in the Marine Corps. It stands for: Honor, courage, and commitment," said Carrasquillo.

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Ben Tomlinson knew the Warrens," he said. "The Tomlinsons and the Warrens are just as close as they come here."

Baker watched Tomlinson grow up. The family's hardware store that used to be on the square. "It almost makes you want to bow-hoot," Baker laughed as he soaked in his surroundings.

For Jacksonville resident and Tomlinson's middle school teacher Denise Bettey, the large crowd was unnecessary. "This town is a little, you can pick on your brothers, but no one can say," she said.

"Everyone knows everyone. Ben's family is so loved in Jacksonville. He had a close-knit senior class, many of whom traveled to be here. Lots of people were affected," John Carrasquillo, fellow Marine and classmate, says he knows Tomlinson's hometown story. He said he believed the ceremony was "fantastic" and "very much deserved."

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Paula Deen's shocker 2012 is year of change

MATHWVIEW COLUMBUS

2012 is going to be a monumental year in history. That is something that can be said with no doubt. The event that will mark 2012's legacy forever is unknown, but I have to believe that this year's problems will be...well, impossible. The primaries will soon be over, and Obama will step in to the ring to defend his presidential title. The media will espoused that Obama will have an uphill battle as the Tea Party and the remnants of the Tea Party campaign trail Conversations at work, church, dinner, and school will be dominated by this question:

"Who are you going to vote for?"

But that isn't just an election matter. We all do it, and many of an ever fewer tell someone not to vote for him. Every four years we line up kids waiting to see who our candidates are. We want to know what we want in the next presidential term. We ask for lower taxes, no war, gun rights, no new rage, health insurance, etc. We ask for all these things that we think are going to fix all the problems we've got. In fact, I've already compiled my list of what I'd like to see in 2012, but you won't find lower taxes at the top of my list. I may not be able to fix all those things, but in order to fix these problems, I think we need to do a better job of understanding the government system. If we don't, we'll just continue to vote for politicians based on the unconstitutional SOPA and PIPA bills.

The only way we can begin to do this is to start listening to its people again.

The revolution. You won't find me in the streets protesting. You won't find me trying to organize a parochial group. I don't really get Anonymous, and I'm not sure that we should. I do believe that America operates as the democracy it was designed to be.

When I look at our government, and especially the election process, I see a system where a small group of people with their own personal agenda who do not understand the issues are met with an even smaller group that sends us to play in our capital.

I believe that if you voted for Obama in the 2008 election, not because of his policies, or agenda, but because you felt that he was a good man and would do what he said he would do, you would actually listen to the people who would set per the policies he would put into place if he were to win the election. We need to ask the people what they want. Some people may think that Obama was that person, I don't believe he was, but I do believe we can find out who he is, by finding out what type of candidate, but for that type of government, 2012 was not for the end of existence, but for the end of the 2012 cycle. We all know that there is something wrong with the system, and that it is not working the way it should be. The people need to be heard, and it is time for them to be heard.

In August of 1963, Dr. King organized his march on Washington, which culminated in his "I Have a Dream" speech in front of over 200,000 civil rights protesters on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial. The march set out the demands for ending racial segregation in schools, protection of civil rights workers from violence, and enforcement of the Civil Rights Act of 1960. The speech captures the eloquence of Dr. King's oratory skills better than any other American orator. The speech was greeted with a standing ovation in American history. "With this faith we will be able to transform the jangling discord of our nation into a sea of harmony." The speech brought the movement to the forefront of the national consciousness and demonstrated the power of nonviolent protest.

Martin Luther King, Jr.

Remembering Martin Luther King, Jr.

MICHAEL BARANKI

STAFF WRITER

January 16th was Martin Luther King Jr. Day. It is a federal holiday in remembrance of the的脚步 of his march on Washington, the city of hope, and the city of change. He fought with all his might for the future of America, and the future of our country's astounding history. Dr. King was a man who challenged all of us to think about the world when it was deemed impossible. He gave a voice to those who had for so long been silenced by the agents of Jim Crow in the deep South. He was a man who shined during a moment of history that was his. His actions fundamentally altered the history of both this state and as well as this nation.

King was born and raised in Atlanta, Georgia, the son of a preacher. After graduating from Boston University Seminary in Chester, Pennsylvania with a Bachelor of Divinity degree, King moved to Montgomery, Alabama where he became pastor of Dexter Avenue Baptist Church. A few years later he received his Doctor of Theology degree from Garrett High Committee Systematic Theology from Boston University School of Theology.

In 1955, after hearing the news of a young Rosa Parks being arrested in Montgomery for sitting in the "white" section of a bus, Dr. King led a bus boycott which lasted for over a year. The boycott was instrumental in the eventual overturning of the court ruling that Montgomery's bus segregation was unconstitutional. Dr. King called the decision of the court "punishment for justice." King then continued to lead peaceful protests across the south over the next several years, resulting in his arrest numerous times.

After being arrested in Birmingham for a protest, Dr. King wrote the famous Letter From Birmingham Jail, which was a response to the Birmingham city manager. He was wrong because civil rights should be fought in the courts and not in the streets. They called Dr. King an "outside agitator" because he was from Georgia. Dr. King replied that people had a "moral responsibility to disobey unjust laws." He also said that "injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere. In the South, it is not only a matter of black men being denied their rights, but of white men also being deprived of their human dignity."

The march was met with power and treatment. They were met pushed and beaten by state troops. Tear gas was fired at the group by other police officers charged with keeping the crowd away from the event. The event became known for its inflation of the federal government with power, and the ultimate defeat of Dr. King organized a second march, which was also met with police and military violence. The event ended with Dr. King shot and killed on the following day.

Dr. King led an unbelievable mark on the state of Alabama and the nation as a whole. His dedication and determination is evident in how he continued to fight for his beliefs, even while facing constant and relentless challenge. Dr. King died on April 4, 1968, in the midst of his campaign for the presidency. His legacy continues to inspire and motivate people around the world.
The reference desk: Ask your librarian
What happens if I can't find research and the library is closed?

Well, twenty years ago that might have been a problem, like wanting to rent a movie, but now by just checking the Internet, you don't have to worry about it. You can find the information anywhere, even if the library is closed for the day or the week. So if you need research, just remember to ask your librarian for help.

Opinion

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Sandra Sudduth remembers a leader

PAMELA HORTON

The GSA sponsored program "Remember Him/Her," which would have been held on February 12 from 2-4 p.m. at the Jacksonville College of Criminal Justice. For more information contact Charles Vann at cvann@jsu.edu.

The JSU community is invited to the City of Jacksonville’s Annual Black History Program, which will be held on Friday, February 15 at 6 p.m. in the Rawlings Building on the Jacksonville Community College Campus. More information at the JSU campus.

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As the crowd continued to applaud, Milton and Curtin stood in a tight embrace.

Curtin said she couldn’t be more proud and thankful to be the new mayor of Jacksonville for the second time. She said she wanted to bring her family and friends to the event.

"It’s really been a joy working with everyone on this," she said. "I’m just very grateful to have this opportunity to continue to serve the people of Jacksonville in this capacity."
ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Anticipated movies of 2012

NEW MOVIE TRENDS

HEATHER SPARKS

STAFF WRITER

From The Hunger Games to The Hobbit, this year is going to be the best lineup of movies in over a decade. This year is proving to be the year for epic blockbusters. From romance to comedy to action, this year has something fantastic for everyone.

The Hunger Games is said to blow last year’s vampires and werewolves out of the water. It starts in the ruins of North America, which has been divided into 12 Districts. The Capitol, where every other district sends two young men and women to participate in the Hunger Games. The Games, a nationally televised event.

Jennifer Lawrence played by Jennifer Lawrence, and Peeta Mellark played by Josh Hutcherson, are the unlucky ones picked from District 12.

This terrifying action-packed yet romantic, movie can be seen on March 23.

That being said, from Man and Cabin America, have both been released, but for the first time ever they come together. The Avenger has stated to be the “biggest comic book movie of all time.”

When an unknown enemy threatens the universe, the director of the peacekeeping organization, S.H.I.E.L.D., recruits Iron Man, Incredible Hulk, Thor, and Captain America to save the world. This non-stop action thriller is coming in theaters on May 4.

Brave is an animated film with a strong female lead. Princess Merida is determined to make her own path in life. She defies a custom, an interest in archery, and turns her Scottish kingdom into chaos. Merida wants freedom but has to pay a price. The princess goes on an amazing adventure to change her fate. This film can be seen in June 21, also in 3D.

The Giver is an action filled drama. When a plane is shot down, oil drilling team crashes, the struggle to survive is epic. Not only are the survivors stuck in the freezing temperatures of Alaskan wilderness, but they have a pack of hungry wolves hunting them. Can they survive the freezing temperatures in the wilderness and the hungry wolves? Come to theaters on January 27 and find out.

Christian Bale is back in The Dark Knight Rises. Eight years after the events of the Joker, the terrorist leader Bane arrives in Gotham City. Bane upsets the city in chaos and forces Batman to confront The Joker. Introduces Catwoman, played by Anne Hathaway. The epic conclusion to the dark knight legend starts July 20.

KERSHBA SPARKS

STAFF WRITER

While 2011 was the year for Twitter wars and Facebook scandals, there are new ways to express yourself online. More and more people are starting to shy away from Twitter and Facebook and turning to new sites such as Google Plus and the microblogging and networking site that allows its users to say “effortlessly express yourself.” Users can follow others, post texts and other media. To show your creative side? Create a site that allows its users to be inspired by the beautiful things that interest them. Honor the name.

PAGB BAKER

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

This year’s 84th Annual Academy Awards nominees were announced Tuesday by building star Jennifer Lawrence and Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences president Jon Stewart.

The Academy has been blowing up everything because the blockbuster film and final part of the Harry Potter series failed to win anything.

This year’s awards are upping to be all about the women of the race. The ladies are no strangers to the nomination list. With Meryl Streep and Glenn Close, however some newcomers, like Melissa McCarthy. may make these old pros sweat in their designations.

Be sure to catch the award show on Feb. 26th, and look for a complete list of the winners in the Chanticleer.

The Chanticleer lists several of the category nominee:


Supporting Actress: Jennifer Lawrence, Natalie Portman, Tilda Swinton, Melissa McCarthy

Direction: Michel Hazanavicius, The Artist; Alexander Payne, The Descendants; Martin Scorsese, Hugo, Woody Allen, Midnight in Paris; Terrence Malick, The Tree of Life

Best Foreign Language Film: Biulldozer, Belgium; Footnote, Israel; In Darkness, Poland; Lawless, Canada; A Separation, Iran

Adapted Screenplay: Alexander Payne, The Descendants; David O. Russell, Silver Linings Playbook; Joel and Ethan Coen, True Grit

Supporting Actor: Kenneth Branagh, My Week With Marilyn; Albert Finney, One Day; Nick Nolte, The Artist; Gary Oldman, Tinker Tailor Soldier Spy

Original Screenplay: Michel Hazanavicius, The Artist; Mark Boal, The Hurt Locker; Aaron Sorkin, Moneyball; David O. Russell, Silver Linings Playbook

Best Documentary Feature: The Armstrong Lie, The Billington Collection; The Battle of the Sexes; The Case Against 8; The Enacted; The Invisible War

Documentary (short subject): The Barber of Birmingahm, U.S. Soldier of the Civil Rights Movement, God Is The Biggert Elys, Location in New Baghdad, Serving Face, The Tanneries and the Cherry Blossom

Lawrence and Sherk announce Oscar nominees

KESSHAB SPARKS

STAFF WRITER

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**Night**

"C'mon, let's go to town!" is a popular lyric in the Disney hit movie Beauty and the Beast, which was re-released in 3D to theaters January 13, 2012. It was originally released in 1991. Some may remember seeing this movie as a small child at the theater or from their Disney collection on VHS or DVD.

The 3D features of the film really bring it to life. However, looking for a film where things pop out at you, this is not the film for you.

If you’re questioning whether you should see the movie because of its financial circumstances, I recommend visiting your local thrift shop and purchasing a VHS copy or buying the DVD for $14.99 at Amazon.com. I thoroughly enjoyed the film, and I wouldn’t trade my experience of watching the 3D version. I loved the film as a child, and often watch my own DVD or VHS copy when I’m in the mood for a Disney animated classic.

This film includes an animated short entitled "Tangled Ever After" which tells of the high jinks caused by a young prince’s inability to look past one’s appearance, and he is turned into a beast.

The Beast’s servant has been turned into common household items, and they welcome Maurice into the castle when he seeks shelter there, but he is through into the dungeon by the Beast. Belle goes looking for her father, and exchanges her beauty for the Beast’s curse. Will Gaston force Belle to marry him? You can find out by watching Disney’s Beauty and the Beast: 3D.

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**Taking on a new role**

One student’s transition from dancer to teacher

**EMILY HAYES**

NEWS EDITOR

While most students enjoyed a leisurely holiday break, Laura Cornell performed to a sold-out crowd in New York City. As both a dancer and a student at Godwin’s Downtown Dance Conservatory, Cornell danced the role of the Sugar Plum Fairy in Le-Grandes-nos moderne du Nutcracker.

Cornwell, a senior majoring in exercise science and animal behavior at age eight and joined the Conservatory at 14. She originally planned to pursue a career in physical therapy, but now can’t see herself doing anything but teaching ballet. Under the tutelage of director Linze Rickles, McCall, Cornell has taken on new responsibilities.

A natural performer, passion comes with sacrifice. Cornell spends her mornings in class and every afternoon and evening in the studio. This performance was the biggest I’ve ever done, because Linze let me take over some of the choreography and some of the staging," says Cornell.

The production was a joint effort with the Exowart Youth Orchestra and the result of two years of planning and practice. With all that preparation, it was still nerve-wracking. "I was so nervous. Just because it was New York, and it was people from other states that had never seen in be-

dine was where we came from, they didn’t know that we do original shows," too.

The production was one of 30 nominated for the 2011 Goldstar Award. In addition, the Conservatory hosted the world renowned Moscow Ballet in November. Cornell was invited to perform The Great Russian Nutcracker with the touring company at Wallace Hall Fine Arts Center. So what was more impressive, performing with the Moscow Ballet or New York City? "New York," says Cornell. "Because this was all our work, and that means more to me. Getting to show what we do. Moscow was a big deal," she continues. "But showing what we can do was more fun. Still, it all comes back to teaching. "For me, the kids are what I find quite a bit of happiness in - learning, and that makes me feel the best." She adds, "that’s something we can do as a team."

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**Poets’ corner**

"Who writes your name in letters of smoke among the stars, that one night engineer said? Oh let me remember you as you were before you existed."

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"I’ve felt that way before, I remember it well."

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This is a new addition to The Chanticleer. We want students to have a creative outlet.

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Senior Andreans Daniels claimed the top spot in air rifle and shared smallbore honors with sophomore Sam Muegge. Daniels, a Jacksonville, Mich., native, carried a 591 in air rifle, while she and Muegge shot a 589 in smallbore.

Dannell was 23rd in smallbore with the top point-getter in air rifle was Bill Harvey’s 579. JSU freshman Cole Tucker finished air rifle with a personal-best 586. Two other Gamecock freshmen shot a personal best in air rifle as鲜hook Books and Dan McCullar registered a 580 and 579 respectively.

Today's performance was a large step towards securing a bid to Nationals, being actually six points higher than what we shot at Nationals last year," said head coach Ron Frost.

"There's a lot more potential in this team and I truly believe that we will return with strong performances during the remaining matches."

 JSU returns to competition next weekend in Murfay, Ky. as it participates in the Without Invitational on Jan. 29. It will serve as a tune up for the upcoming OVC Championships which will be held on Feb. 4-5 on the campus of UT Martin.

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