Planted seeds, saving trees

EMILY GLASER
Senior Reporter

Jackson State University celebrated Arbor Day on March 8 with a certi- fied Tree Campus USA designation. The university is the only public university in Mississippi to hold the award, which is among only 191 school campuses across the country. "Trees bring the community and the campus together," said GSA alumnus Treck Green to the crowd.

Cliff Hawkins and Neil Smith from the Mississippi Forestry Commission in Montgomery, pre- sented JSU President Dr. William N. Ryder with a sapling, which chronicles the campus's growth. The university has been a Certified Tree Campus USA for 10 years.


The work after her series ran, the real impact turned herself in after altering her stories. The series won the Robert F. Kennedy Award for Social Justice Reporting, the National Headliner Award's Best of Show and journalism awards from Harvard and Columbia universities.

In 2004, Schultz won the Barnett Medal, which honors "outstanding work that reflects compassion, courage, humanity and a deep concern for the public.

Schultz also is a fellow of the Peabody Essex Museum's Project. Her 2011 series, "Untold Business," explored the long-term implications of Agent Orange in the U.S., and in Vietnam. Recently, the series won the Associated Press Managers Editing Journalism Excellence Award in International Perspective.

The Marching Southerners will begin their 50th year with their eyes to the skies, thanks to a 2012 production, "T’ll Fly Away." This is the 13th year for marching band director Kenneth G. Bodiford. Including his years teaching high school and the years that he was the director of the JSU Spirit, this will be the 31st field show production in which he has been involved in the creative process. "T’ll Fly Away" is a hymn that he has been working on for years to this project, he said. Bodiford and the song's lyrics come close to "home. It that it conveys hope dreams of a place that is worry free and full of peace - regardless of what one’s religious beliefs may be," said Bodiford. His other wife said, "We had recently passed away considered the Southerners singing ‘T’ll Fly Away’ one of her favorite moments. "I can't help but think that the Lord is smiling," said the Southerners would bring to her face when he has on his lap the Southerners would bring to her face when he has on his lap. "When I hear the hymn ‘T’ll Fly Away,’ I feel a sense of peace and calm," said Bodiford. During the show "T’ll Fly Away" on a daily basis during marching band season, Bodiford was tight lipped on whether they were trying to teach the fans to "You know, our fans are going to have to come out and do it on our own. You want to spoil it for them, he said. However, he was able to say that there will be several efforts this year that have never been at the base of The Southerners. This show, this production is a testament to the fans who have never seen before. There will also be many powerful emotional moments that, he says, "will touch every fan's heart."

Bodiford stated that this production will differ from previous shows. "Each year, try to do something new, exciting and innovative in the table," said Bodiford. "For our fans, you can expect to see new creative content that will enhance the theme of the show as well as props and colorful guard equipment that will el- evate our visual program to new heights."

Many don't realize how much effort goes into producing such a huge show, and one student who can expect its blow away by the sound that is the Marching Southerners.
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**PHOTO OF THE WEEK**

"Morning Air"

![Image of "Morning Air"](image-link)

**ABOUT THE PHOTO** Roberts says, "I pass by this on my Jagda run every morning. It's what I dream that part of the trail, because it puts me at peace and kind of sells my mood for the day."

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**CAMPUS CRIME**

**Monday, February 20**
- Assist Other Law Enforcement Agency, Merril Hall
- Medical Emergency, Carlisle Building
- Fraudulent Use of a Debit Card & Theft of Lost Property, Crow Hall and Busi- ness Off Campus
- Arrest for Possession of Marijuana & Drug Paraphernalia, Resisting Arrest and Obstruction of Governmental Operations, Student Health Center Parking Lot
- City Ordinance Violation, Crow Hall

**Tuesday, February 21**
- Information Report, Pete Mathews Coliseum
- Violation of Student Code of Conduct, ENSW County
- Improper Parking, Slone Coliseum
- Information Report, Stone Center Parking Lot

**Wednesday, February 22**
- Harassing Communications, Off Campus
- Threat Assessment, Daughtre Hall
- Medical Emergency, Pete Mathews Coliseum

**Thursday, February 23**
- Arrest for Criminal Littering, Crow Hall Parking Lot
- Fire, Paul Carpenter Village

**Friday, February 24**
- Arrest for Consumption of Alcohol by a Minor, Duncan Maintenance Shop
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- Violation of Student Code of Conduct, Jacksonville Police Dept.
- Violation of Student Code of Conduct, Ayers Hall Parking Lot
- Arrest for Criminal Trespassing, Possession of Marijuana and Drug Paraphernalia, Stadium Tower Parking Lot
- Disorderly Conduct, Crow Hall Parking Lot
- Domestic Violence & Criminal Mischief, Pete Mathews Coliseum

**Saturday, February 25**
- Automobile Accident, Pete Mathews Coliseum

**Sunday, February 26**
- Violation of Student Code of Conduct, Curtiss Hall

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**CALENDAR**

**Friday, March 2**

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| North East Regional Technology Fair | Where: Leon Cole Auditorium  
When: 7:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Sponsored by: Dept. of Technology & Engineering |
| Business Etiquette Dinner | Where: Leon Cole Auditorium  
When: 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.  
Sponsored by: Sigma Gamma Rho |

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**Tuesday, March 6**

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| American Chemical Society Blood Drive | Where: Main Hall  
When: 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
Sponsored by: American Chemical Society |
| Spring Annual Career Fair | Where: Merrill Hall Auditorium  
When: 1:00-4:00 p.m.  
Sponsored by: Career Services |
| Business Etiquette Dinner | Where: Leon Cole Auditorium  
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**BRIEFS**

The JSU SGA announces the following with regard to the upcoming SGA Elections. If you’re interested in running for office, please make a note of these dates and visit the Office of Student Life on the fourth floor of the TMB beginning on March 1 to pick up your application.

- March 1 - SGA Applications go out
- March 15 - SGA Applications due
- March 16 - Mandatory SGA Candidate meeting, 10:00 TMB Auditorium
- March 19 - SGA Candidate Speeches, 7:00 TMB Auditorium
- April 2 - SGA Candidate Debates, 7:00 TMB Auditorium
- April 5 - SGA Elections

Career Services will host its annual Spring Career Fair on March 7, 2012 from 1 - 4 p.m. in the Merrill Hall Auditorium. Students of all majors are encouraged to attend, dress professionally and bring 20+ copies of their resume. To view a list of companies attending, visit www.jsud.careerservices.

Jacksonville State University and the Friends of the Houston Cole Library will welcome Dr. Sue Brown Walker, Poet Laureate of Alabama, for a very special event on Thursday, March 15, at 7 p.m. in Room 1103B of Houston Cole Library. Copies of Dr. Walker’s books will be available for purchase and signing, and refreshments will be served after the presentation.

As the JSU Library prepares to move to a new version of the Library online catalog, all students are invited and encouraged to submit a name for that catalog. The deadline for submission is March 23, and a panel will then make the final decision on the best name and award a $100 gift card prize to the winner.
Wisdom from Dr. Seuss

“A person’s a person, no matter how small.” — “Horton Hears a Who”

“But you... You ARE YOU! And, now isn’t that pleasant!” — “Happy Birthday to You!”

“You’ll miss the best things if you keep your eyes shut.” — “I Can Read With My Eyes Shut!”

“I know, up on top you are seeing great sights, but down here at the bottom we, too, should have rights.” — “The Yertle Turtle”

“Adults are just obsolete children and the hell with them.” — On writing for adults, as quoted in “Of Stitches and Whos and the Good Dr. Seuss: Essays on the Writings and Life of Theodor Geisel”

“If I say so myself, HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO ME!”

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A danger to this country

MATTHEW TYSON
STAFF COLUMNIST

I am so blessed to have the opportunity to write a political opinion article, and especially to live in a country where I can exercise my rights to free speech.

With that being said, Rick Santorum is a bigoted, backwards, idiotic zealot who would like to take America back to the times of the Puritans. Please, don’t vote for him.

Santorum talks a lot about the issues that are threatening our “moral society.” He wants you to believe that Obama is on the warpath to destroy our liberty. He wants you to believe that homosexuals, birth control and working women are wiping the “traditional family” from existence.

Rick Santorum wants YOU to believe that if you elect him as president, he will restore honor, liberty and justice to our nation.

The truth is, Rick Santorum is one of the biggest threats to American freedom that I have seen in my lifetime. The fact that this man is currently picking up steam in the primaries makes me physically sick to my stomach.

In a 2006 interview with NPR, Santorum commented on the audacity of the Libertarian party and their views on feminism.

They have this idea that people should be left alone, be able to do whatever they want to do. Government should keep our taxes down and keep our regulation low and that we shouldn’t get involved in the bedroom, we shouldn’t get involved in cultural issues, you name it, people should do whatever they want. Well, that is not how traditional parties view the world.

Now, with that quote in mind, Santorum recently gave a speech in Ohio where he called ObamaCare “the straw that broke the camel’s back” and “the biggest government take-over of the private sector.”

To put all this in perspective, it seems that Santorum supports the government being directly involved in how American citizens conduct their private lives, but when Obama attempts to provide free access to health insurance for every person in the country, Santorum calls it tyrannical.

Santorum calls birth control a danger to this country. He says that it is a “license to do things in a sexual realm that counters ‘how things are supposed to be.’”

Do you want to know who does things in a “sexual realm” that counters “how things are supposed to be”? Rapists. Child molesters. There are over 200,000 sexual assaults every year, and yet this man is talking about how birth control and homosexuality are our main sexual issues.

I can agree that there is a massive lack of education in this country, but it comes from selfish, backwards, closet-minded individuals like Rick Santorum. Choice is the number one freedom we are given from birth and his man wants to take that away.

I disagree with multiple religion ideas, political ideas, social ideas, etc. but I will go to my grave supporting someone’s right to choose things they wish to. There are consequences to every decision, but that burden is on the individual, not the government.

So far, the top three contenders for the Republican nomination are a super-wealthy, tax-evading business man who is light-years away from understanding the middle class; a cheating, selfish, anti—women who wants to colorize the moon; and a back—wards zealot who would like to control how you conduct your private life.

We’ve paraded these three around and all had a good laugh, but can we now please start paying attention to Ron Paul?"
And the Oscar goes to...  

KARA COLEMAN  
ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Last weekend, Th’ Burning, an origi- nal play with music, made its world premiere at the Mason Hall auditorium. The show was conceived, developed, and written by BSU’s music instructor Sean McCain and Graduate student Jonathan Coates, respectively. Jason Wright, a BSU alumnus, directed the Friday night show, and was presented by the African-American theater group “The Premiere.”

The show followed the friendship between Josephine, a black girl, and Elis- abeth, a white girl; and grew into a story of two families. “The Premiere” was a power- ful story that had audiences Reid laughing, crying, and feeling the growing pains of a changing America during the Civil Rights Movement.

“...It was inspired by the Free World Movement,” Writer Director Mr. Morris Lessmore wrote in an email to the lead cast and crew. “It is more than a play, always a movie, but it is not a historical play. It’s more a look at what could have happened, but didn’t. Sometimes, it made us hear what we need to have more truth than actual facts.”

The acting was performed and very well executed. Cast mem- ber Jonathan Coates gave a little bit of insight as to why Th’ Burning was set in the 1930s. “We actually went to the site where the bus burned, the where it was found and everything. It was you in the right mistake to do the play and show pos- sible things that just happen.”

Burning was dedicated to the late Reverend Fred Shu- heed, a leading civil right activist who passed away last year.

Kara Coleman holds one of the prints she made for Th’ Burning.

The 4th Annual Academy Awards  

The 4th Annual Academy Awards aired Sunday, February 26th. While the awards show was held at the Oscars, this year’s ceremony was fairly predictable... and fairly boring. There were too many mis- takes! Thank goodness some of those known for comic relief, such as Chris Rock, Will Ferrall, and Zach Galifianakis, were there to lighten things up a bit. “The Cirque du Soleil” performance was pretty awesome, too, and the Muppets made an appearance.

Heavy hitters “The Iron Lady,” and “Hugo” hit the Fifty bellies in Oscars. The 93rd Annual Academy Awards was kicked off earlier by Sean McCain, the director and co-writer of the Oscar-winning Mini Series, “Wandering.”

Writing (Adapted Screenplay)  
Alexander Payne, Nat Faxon, and Jim Rash, for The Way Way Back

Writing (Original Screenplay)  
Woody Allen, Midnight in Paris

Visual Effects  
Rob Legato, Joss Williams, Ben Crossman, and Alex Henning, for Inception

Short Film (Live Action)  
Terry Notary, for The Face of God

Short Film (Animated)  
William Joyce and Brandon Olden- burg, for The Fantastic Flying Birds of Mr. Morris Lessmore

Music (Original Song)  
Mark Mancina and Robert Lopez, for Onward

Music (Original Score)  
Ludovic Bource, for The Artist

Foreign Language Film  
Agnieszka Holland, director, Iran, “A Separa- tion”

Film Editing  
Kirk Baxter and Angus Wall, The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo

Costume Design  
Mark Bridges, The Artist

Art Direction  
Christopher Plummer (Production Design), Francesca Lo Schiavo (Set Decor- ation), Hugo Weaving

Jewish Cinematography  
Robert Richardson, Hugo Weaving

Production Design  
Kerry Brown, Hugo Weaving

Makeup and Hairstyling  
Dinah справедлив  and Mark St. John, Hugo Weaving

Original Score  
Oscar winning composer, The Artist

Best Supporting Actor  
Brad Pitt, The Tree of Life

Best Supporting Actress  
Jessica Chastain, The Help

Best Director  
Michael Haneke, The Tree of Life

Best Picture  
The Artist, The Tree of Life, and The Iron Lady

Best Original Screenplay  
The Artist 

Best Animated Feature  
The Artist

Best Art Direction  
The Artist

Best Costume Design  
The Artist

Best Cinematography  
The Artist

Best Director  
The Artist

Best Original Music Score  
The Artist

Best Original Song  
The Artist

Best Production Design  
The Artist

Best Sound Editing  
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Best Sound Mixing  
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Gamecock Sports

First Win
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Eheler hit his first home run of the season in the bottom of the first inning, then Andrew Bishop drove in two runs in the second inning to cut the lead to 3-2. The Ospreys answered by scoring a run in the third as Tyler Marincov led off with a triple and scored on an infield groundout by Robertson, then Bryan Matthews hit a solo home run in the fourth and Alex Bacon drove in another run in the fifth inning to give UNF a 6-2 lead. North Florida added a run in the seventh, eighth and ninth innings, before the Gamecocks scored in the bottom of the eighth to take the lead. Andrew Bishop led off with a double, before the Gamecocks had a chance to tie the game.

The Gamecocks trailled 2-1 in the bottom of the ninth inning with two runs to make a run on first base. Michael Bishop was his team's first hope.

The sophomore outfielder drove a home run off a fastball over the left field fence for a walk off home run and made his team win-
ners for the first time this season by a score of 3-2 over the North Florida Ospreys on Sunday afternoon at Rainier Wolf Field.

"That's one of those things that can take a lot of weight off," said head coach Jim Cone in a post-game radio interview. "I think the whole dugout will be completely different tomorrow." North Florida opened the scoring in the fourth inning when Joe Wellbrock walked, scammed to second on a misplayed pick-off attempt and was advanced to third base on an overthrow.

Tyler Marincov sent a line drive to right field to plate Wellbrock and put the Ospreys on top 1-0. After the Gamecocks knotted the game 1-1 in the bottom of the fifth, Andrew Bishop struck out for the second out of the inning, but had a way to keep a walk to force in the game tying run.

The lead was short lived as the Ospreys regained control in the top of the sixth inning when Wellbrock reached on a fielder's choice, dulsed to second base on a wild pitch and scored home when Marincov singled to center field, 2-1.

With runners on first and third with one out, Case brought home the go-ahead run with a sacrifice fly to left center field.

The Gamecocks will look to sweep the Ospreys for the second time this season.

-Dan Porter

Samford

Gamecocks lose 12-4

The weather forecast was much better in the Gamecocks starting lineup than their starting pitcher, but the UA B Blazer offense was relentless.

Daniel Watts took the mound for JSU and lasted three innings, giving up eight runs and six hits.

On the offensive side, the Gamecocks scored four runs in the fourth inning for Samford all

Rain fell slowly throughout the game and started picking up towards the ninth inning.

In the top of the sixth, UAB put up three runs before the game was temporarily停止ed for rain.

The game would not resume as the rain picked up intensity.

The game will continue where it left off on March 21 when the two teams play again at JSU. This is the third game that rain has played a negative impact for the Gamecocks this season. When the game resumes UAB will be batting in the top of the sixth up-3.

-Dan Porter

Milestone

From Page 2
A bit distracted early on by the upcoming GVC tournament, however, they refocused and dismantled the Skyhawks of UT Martin, 7-5, in six innings.

The Gamecocks controlled the clock and finished with a 77-46 win sweeping the season series over UTM.

The win for the Gamecocks was too. The 400th win at Pete Mathews Coliseum.

The win also improved JSU's OVC record to 9-8 and 14-17 overall, which is the best finish since 1996.

The third was the third of five runs by JSU tying their best winning streak of the season.

Ronnie Boggs and Dalton Ruckley led the scoring with 14 apiece. Tarvin Gamecocks contributed 13 points and Brian Williams finished with 12.