

Grand jury indictments handed down in fraternal hazing incident

Maurice Winsell
Associate Editor

Several interim indictments were handed down by the Calhoun County Grand Jury Wednesday, Oct. 30th.

The indictments came as a result of an investigation that began when Jason Horton came forward with allegations of hazing practices within the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Horton, who was a pledge of the fraternity claims that on Nov. 26th, 2011, several of his fellow pledge brothers as well as himself were allegedly hazed by fraternity members through mass intakes of alcohol and violent acts.

Calhoun County District Attorney Brian McVeigh explained that interim indictments means that "addictional indictments and/or arrest warrants are likely to come.

The fraternity has been dismissed by JSU.

International organization making big splash on JSU campus

Madison Rhoades
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Even though Circle K International has only been at Jacksonville State University for three years, it is already making a big impact on the Jacksonville community and others surrounding it. Circle K International (CKI) is an international organization

with members from all around the world joining together in order to serve, develop leadership abilities, and to join together in fellowship. The organization collectively performs over one million community service hours on college campuses and their surrounding communities every year

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Mark DuPont/JSU

Contestants sparkled in their evening wear.

Miss Manly Mason Beauty Pageant raises money for local middle school

Tori Wheelles and Kara Coleman
Staff Writer and Editor-in-Chief

The Sigma Alpha Iota Professional Music Fraternity hosted its annual Miss Manly Mason Beauty Pageant Friday night at Mason Hall.

According to Sigma Alpha Iota member Haleigh Tibbs, the fraternity began hosting the pageant beginning in the early 2000s.

This year it donated the money that was raised to the band program at Litchfield Middle School in Gadsden. "Litchfield's band has been using their marching equipment for concerts," Tibbs explained.

Baked goods were also sold as a fundraiser for Litchfield. Between the pageant and the bake sale, SAI was able to raise \$308.43

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Representative Mike Rogers speaks at JSU

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Staff Writer

On Monday morning, U.S. Representative and JSU alumnus Mike Rogers paid a visit to Merrill Hall to speak to students and faculty about two of the challenges that Congress will soon face, regardless of who wins the election.

The event, which was organized by JSU's branch of the American Democracy Project,



Mike Rogers

saw Alabama's third congressional district representative discussing the issues of sequestration and tax rates.

Rep. Rogers also discussed ways in which Congress could react to those issues during the next two months, framing his suppositions around whether the legislative branch is lead by a new president or the incumbent.

He began his address with an ominous proclamation: "We're in the worst position, debt-wise, that we have ever been in this country."

With the national debt growing each year and a seemingly insurmountable deficit problem, "there has never been a generation that has left such a dismal national financial situation for its sons and daughters," he said.

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JSU ROTC participates in Bama Bash at Ft. McClellan

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Since the late 1950s, Jacksonville State University has been developing young leaders into potential army officers. With time, the program has grown thanks to the support from its alumni and local community.

Each summer, Jacksonville State University sends cadets to the Leadership Development Accessions Course (LDAC), the last hurdle that decides if he or she will commission upon graduation from the university.

During the twenty-eight day course, cadets are tested in physical fitness and land navigation, along with being evaluated on their performance during stressful situations. For the past several years, this training course has been located at Ft. Lewis, Wash-

ington.

Cadets are required to balance the normal class load of a college student along with extra courses in Military Science, daily physical training at 6:00 AM, physical fitness tests, and weekend training exercises.

Each university conducts its own field training exercise, but each semester different universities come together at the same location for a joint field training exercise- forcing cadets to integrate and work with others outside of his or her comfort zone.

The first annual Alabama joint field training exercise, Bama Bash, was held at Ft. McClellan and Pelham Range this October. Universities all across the state brought their cadets to Ft. McClellan from the 18th to the 21st, including Auburn University,

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JSU Homecoming festivities showcases Gospel Choir

Madison Rhoads
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There is never a shortage of things to do during Homecoming weekend at JSU.

There is something for everyone, especially those with an interest in music or musical groups at the university.

On Saturday October 27th, JSU ENCORE! and the JSU Gospel Choir held a concert in Mason Hall. Celebrate Homecoming was only one of the many events that the Music Department had scheduled for the week.



Dr. Renee Baptiste



Dr. Myrtice Collins

The event aimed to showcase the groups and their talents to those in attendance, especially to alumni who do not get to return to Jacksonville during other times of the year to hear such groups perform.

JSU ENCORE!, JSU's show choir, was the first to perform. The ensemble is directed by Dr. Renee Baptiste. They performed songs ranging from musical classics to the modern hits of today.

Their vocal performance was also of good quality from the beginning and set the standard for the rest of the performance, and was much enjoyed by those in attendance.

The JSU Gospel Choir performed with a great energy and full of emotion. This ensemble is directed by Dr. Myrtice Collins, who even performed with the group during a song near the end of the performance.

The group sang songs ranging from spirituals to old hymns. Some members of the audience were even moved to tears by the group's performance of the hymn His Eye is on the Sparrow. The group was well rehearsed and that shined through this performance.

The ensembles performed along a group of musicians who were also very skilled in their areas. They kept up with the high energy performance of ENCORE! and the ever-changing Gospel Choir.

The audience was very impressed by the talent of those in the ensembles, which made the alumni proud to have been a part of such a great university.

JSU ENCORE! will have its Fall Concert on Thursday, November 15th at 7:30 p.m. in Mason Hall. The JSU Gospel Choir will also have its Fall Concert shortly after on Sunday, November 18th in Mason Hall. Both of these are free events, be sure to go and support JSU's show choir and Gospel Choir.

by over 550 clubs. That is equivalent to roughly 42,000 days. CKI clubs are sponsored by a Kiwanis club. JSU’s CKI is sponsored by the An-niston Kiwanis Club.

“I feel very strongly that our college commu-nity needs a place to come together where service is at the heart of everything we do. And that’s what CKI really is about. Live to serve, love to serve. The feeling of helping someone who is truly in need is an amazing experience unlike anything else,” said Larissa Kellum, who is the president of the JSU chapter of CKI. The organization provides op-portunities for the experi-ence of helping others by having many projects that it takes on every year. They vary from Eliminate, which is a fundraiser in order to obtain the funds in order to purchase vaccines that prevent pre-natal tetanus, to Give Back Community, which is a program where CKI and Kiwanis come to-gether to help provide food items to the homeless and the needy year round. The club tries to take on many service projects throughout the year in order to give college students the oppor-tunity to give back to their community. They have several ongoing projects, and others that are coming up in the spring that might strike an interest with those in interested in joining the organization.

One of the service projects currently going on for the organization is Crayons for Kids. Circle K raises money and donates new crayons, new color-ing books, and other items to children who are at Children’s Hospital. The organization with the larg-est donation will have the opportunity to go to Chil-dren’s Hospital in Birming-ham and donate the items, volunteer at the hospital, and have their organiza-tion’s name painted on a wagon for the hospital. The drop-off times are Novem-ber 1st, 2nd, and 5th from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Thearon Montgomery Building.

Kellum said that she could talk for hours about how CKI has affected her life. “It has made me a bet-ter person, a better leader, and also brought some amazing people in my life I may have never met with-out this club.”

CKI is a great opportuni-ty for students at JSU who want to get involved.

for the middle school.

There were a number of contestants that boasted their talents; Contestants spar-kled in their evening-wear as they sang, danced, and played instruments.

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Mason

The contestants who received special recogni-tion were Consuela, Rachel Raptoria, and Kitty Pantheress. Raptoria was dubbed “Best Rack”, Consuela was awarded “Best Legs”, and “Best Talent” went to Panther-ess.

Second runner up was Melanie Parks, or Little Red Riding Hood. First runner up went to Ameris, who impersonated Marilyn Monroe for his talent.

The coveted title of Miss Manly Mason went to ‘Sasha,’ who dunned a flatter-ing Spiderman get-up and danced and juggled to Laffy Taffy as his talent.

Prior to the competition, pageant con-tenders were asked a series of questions.

One of the questions asked to the con-testants involved the type of ice cream flavor they thought they would be and why.

Pantheress definitely entertained the crowd with her response: “Chunky Mon-key because chunky always means there’s more to love.”

When asked, “If you could be beautiful and not-so-smart, or brilliant and not-no-beautiful, what would you be and why?”, contestant Clark Bell replied, “With a body like this, who needs either?”

Sigma Alpha Iota is an international non-profit music fraternity for women, and was founded in 1903.

The Theta Beta chapter has been on JSU’s campus since 1993. For more infor-mation about the music fraternity, visit sai-national.org.

University of North Alabama, Uni-versity of Alabama, Columbus State University, and Jacksonville State University.

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A total of ten universities and over two hundred cadets competed in the events of the weekend. Jacksonville State University brought twenty-two cadets.

On the first night, cadets were tested on their knowledge of land navigation with a written test. Day two started early with an Army physical fitness test, followed by two iterations of day and night land navi-gation lasting until the next morning.

Day three also began early as the cadets trained for squad tactics and then another night land navigation course.

An awards ceremony was held re-warding some of the top cadets from the universities. Out of over two hundred cadets, Jacksonville State University was awarded overall top female cadet, Sarah Pugh, and top male cadet, Desmond Clay.

Cadet Pugh also received the high-est female award for land navigation.

Homecoming King and Queen Announced

Cara Wills
Staff Writer

The Homecoming Queen and King were announced this past Thursday as students were allowed to vote online this year.

JSU’s 2012 Homecoming Queen is Danleigh McDaniel. Danleigh is a sophomore majoring in second-ary education and mathematics. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, the Ballerinas dance team, fresh-man forum, and Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society. She was escorted by Austin Jenkins.

John Morton was named JSU’s 2012 Homecoming King. John is a junior majoring in Public Relations. He is the president of the Public Relations Organization. John is a member of the Elite Gentlemen Organization and Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity. He is an SGA senator and a resident assistant for univer-sity housing. He was escorted by Lauren Herring.

Finalists for Homecoming Queen included Courtney Clark, a senior from Germantown, Md., Kristen Dempsey, a sophomore from Cart-ersville, Ga., Myah Knight, a junior from Birmingham, Ala., Danleigh McDaniel, a sophomore from Ala-baster, Ala., and Kristin Young, a senior from Ranburne, Ala.

Finalists for Homecoming King included Christopher Conde, a junior from Oxford, Ala., Levi Hulsey, a junior from Fruithurst, Ala., Justin Johnson, a senior from Stone Mountain, Ga., Paul Killen, a senior from Ooltewah, Tenn.

AROUND CAMPUS...



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International House celebrates United Nations Day

Members of the International House and guests celebrated United Nations Day this past Sunday, Oct. 28th. United Nations Day, which is actually held on October 24, is an international holiday meant to observe the aims and achievements of the UNO.

-Maurice Winsell
Associate Editor

According to the congress-man, the only way to begin to repair that situation is by cut-ting spend-ing and increasing revenue so as to chip away at the debt already incurred—currently over 16 trillion dollars.

“That’s an unfathom-able amount of debt,” said Rogers. “Anyone who tells you they can wrap their head around that number is lying,” he continued. “We don’t even understand it up in Washington.

“Two of the major issues facing Congress in regards to cutting spending and getting that debt down are seques-tration, or the ‘fiscal cliff,’ and tax rates,” he continued.

Sequestration refers to the across-the-board budget cuts that will go into effect after January 2nd if no solution to the deficit problem is pre-sented to Congress.

Those cuts will affect every aspect of our government, from the social safety net to national security, and are a result of the Budget Control Act of 2011, which halted the debt ceiling crisis but was only a temporary fix for a much larger issue.

On January 1st, tax cuts passed by President Bush and extended by Obama back in 2010 will also ex-pire, meaning that taxes for everyone, rich or poor, will increase by about 5%, accord-ing to Rogers.

Unfortunately, both of these issues come to a head at a point in the election cycle known as Congress’ “lame duck” period, or the two months after an election between when an incumbent is either re-elected or a new president takes office.

“It’s a pretty interesting pe-riod because, for two months, members of Congress really don’t care what their consti-tuents think,” said Rogers.

Whether or not they’re able to come to a decision regarding the problems fac-ing the country is dependent, according to Rogers, on who is elected to the office of the

President following this elec-tion.

“If Congress has a new president that is willing to work with them, I know we can get an extension on these tax cuts and solve the deficit problem without cutting \$600 billion from national secu-rity and other programs,” inferred Rogers.

Rep. Rogers contends that if Obama is re-elected, he will simply allow the tax cuts to expire and then pin the blame on Republicans in Congress, who haven’t shown a willingness to coop-erate with him. Rogers also fielded questions from the audience.

Dr. Lori Owens, head of the American Democracy Project at JSU, says that hav-ing Rep. Rogers visit his alma mater is a great opportunity.

“Students get the chance to hear firsthand what’s going on in Washington, D.C. from someone who works to rep-resent them,” she said.

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JSU’s Music department jazzes it up with fall concert

Kayla Eassey
Staff Writer

On Friday, Oct. 19, Jacksonville State held its fall 2012 Jazz Showcase at Mason Hall. The jazz program has grown significantly this year and continues to flourish. The showcase held ten different ensembles with students ranging from freshman to senior, music majors to non-music majors. The show began with the zesty Latin Ensemble and ended with one of the larger bands in the Jazz Ensemble One.

The jazz program here at JSU offers musicians the knowledge to find a new approach to their creative process, by challenging them to incorporate improv and their own composition into jazz. With multiple showcases a semester, students have the tools to perfect their music and have fun at the same time. “Unfortunately there are no collegian competitions for us to participate in right now but we do hold the new Jazz Festival for high school bands to come and compete. Last year was the first year and it was a great success,” says Robbie Rockwell 21, a junior and a music education major, on the newest development in the JSU music program.

The Showcase is audition only, but a Music major or minor is not required. After speaking with Graham Bennett 22, a senior and experienced trumpet player, he explains students should not fear the audition. “Just do it, don’t be afraid to do it, some people might be worried others have been doing it longer than them. But just do it, it’s a lot of fun and a good experience.” Bennett who is a music education major, performed in the Enghauser Combo Two and the Jazz Ensemble One Friday night.

Not only do the students love performing, but the audience enjoyed it as well. Art major John Simmons had nothing but good things to say about the various performances. Although Simmons is an Art major, he has thought about auditioning. “I’ve thought about it before [auditioning], because I played bass in high school jazz band. However, I’m already too busy with art and personal music projects,” says Simmons. With musical numbers like Black Coffee sang by Rae Cauthen in Nevala Combo Three, and Breakfast Wine written by Bobby Shew, the showcase was full to capacity with about 250 to 300 attendees.

Greeks step it up

Minnie Marbury
Staff Writer

The NPHC Homecoming Step Show was held on Oct. 24 in the Leone Cole Auditorium at 7pm until 10pm. Many sororities and fraternities attended this event: Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi, Phi Beta Sigma, Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho, Alpha Kappa Alpha and Zeta Phi Beta. This step show was a battle of the sexes; only one could take it all.

The step show was hosted by Mike Bradford and Jade Wagner, who kept the crowd entertained between each set. They had continuous interaction with the crowd to make them feel involved. The jokes kept the crowd laughing and joyous. The importance of voting was really stressed by the hosts to get the voters out on Election Day.

These organizations came together to entertain and show who had the moves to win it all. Many of the organizations stuck to the theme of Halloween, while some focused more on the importance of voting. Each organization was very creative with their costumes and stage set-ups.

All of the organizations showcased their talents in a skit that told the story of how their Sorority/ Fraternity stood out amongst each other. The originality of each organization showed the creativity and dedication that was put into this program. Each input served as an important factor in this show.

“I loved the Step Show! It was exciting and keep me laughing the whole time,” said junior Ciarra McCray. “I liked how everyone

was unique and together.”

DJ Dee Money was the live disc jockey, keeping the crowd entertained during intermission. Dee Money had a diverse music selection that satisfied the audience. He contributed music to each performance that the organizations needed.

Komplex Royalty gave a wonderful performance during the intermission. The theme of having a displeased and not-entertained King was clever. Each member played as an act to please the king. It gave the members of Komplex Royalty a chance to individually display their dancing. The crowd was wowed by the team’s performance.

“Komplex Royalty had a great skit. I loved the dancing and how everyone’s talent was put in the spotlight,” said another junior, Misha Dantzler. “I love their dancing and how they make all their moves in sync.”

The event was judged by some of the alumni. The judges looked for precision, skillfulness, creativity, originality and difficulty of the routine.

“They all gave a good performance and I liked the step show. This is one of the best ones I have attended,” said senior Amberlee Roberts. “By the time it was over I did not want it to stop because I was having such a good time.”

After a short intermission the winners were announced: First place went to Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Second Place went to Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and Third Place went to Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.



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Members of the Spanish Club, Back row L-R: Dr. Eduardo Pacheco, James McKinnon, Austin Thigpen. Front row L-R: Kesa Ford, Allen Laney, Ashley Harris

Bienvenidos!

A look at the JSU Spanish Club

Kara Coleman
Editor-in-Chief

No habla espanol? No fear! Students can immerse themselves in the Spanish language and increase their levels of fluency with Jacksonville State University’s Spanish Club.

The club meets every Mon. at 5:00 p.m. at Java Jolt on the Square. “We sit here at a table and speak in Spanish for about an hour, just to practice our conversational Spanish,” said club member Ashley Harris.

The club, under the advisement of Spanish instructor Dr. Eduardo Pacheco, is not just for Spanish majors. In fact, members of the club represent a variety of majors and minors.

Kesa Ford is a Marketing major who decided to choose Spanish as her minor after a life-altering experience over the summer. “I studied abroad in Costa Rica this summer, and I did volunteer work at an orphanage and at

a soup kitchen, and I loved it,” she said. “In the future, I want to adopt two Hispanic children. I want to work with Hispanics and have a non-profit for them as far as creating jobs, and a non-profit for kids.”

Allen Laney did not speak Spanish before coming to JSU, but now he is studying as a Spanish Education major. “I took German my first semester here and found out that I enjoyed learning foreign languages,” he said. “Since there is no German major here, I opted for Spanish.”

For English major James McKinnon, the club presents an opportunity to expand his horizon beyond the classroom. “I’m just here to get exposure to Spanish, because most people say that immersion is the way to go,” he explained. “I barely understand a word being said here, but every couple of words I do understand is a bigger advantage than just learning the conjugation chart.”

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November 1, 2012

TMB Auditorium

6:30pm



Republican & Democratic candidates running for local office have been invited to participate. A non-partisan event provided as a service to students who will be voting in the local elections. Refreshments will be served!

Hosted by JSU College Democrats

A word for students from the Department of Information Technology

The Information Technology department has installed WEPA cloud based printing kiosks in each of the Residence Halls. The print kiosks were installed shortly before the beginning of the Fall semester. Currently, there is one kiosk in each of the dormitories on campus. Unlike the traditional printers on campus, users can print from desktop and mobile devices such as laptops, tablets and smart phones. In order to print from a smart phone or tablet, the user must download the WEPA mobile app. This allows the user to upload their print job, to the cloud, from anywhere in the world and print it at the WEPA kiosk of their choice. To print from a laptop or desktop, the user must first download the WEPA print driver. A third printing option exists that allows the user to print directly from a USB flash drive (thumb drive).

Users have flexible payment options when using the WEPA printers. The user can set up an account while at the WEPA kiosk, or from online anywhere, and load money to the account via a credit/debit card. The user also has the option to pay on a print by print basis using a credit or debit card. In addition to the flexible payment options, users also have the ability to print in a variety of methods such as the traditional monochrome (black and white), duplex monochrome, color, and duplex color. For more information visit the following link: <http://www.jsu.edu/dit/acns/uniprint/>

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Novelist receives warm welcome at JSU

Sarrah Peters
Staff Writer

Author Susan Rebecca White spoke on the 11th floor in Houston Cole Library on Monday October 23. Over 25 students, teachers and alumni attended.

The author was invited to speak by the Friends of Houston Cole Library in 2010 but a snowstorm forced her to cancel.

The Friends of Houston Cole Library “promote an appreciation among the University constituency and the community at large, of the importance of the Library as the center of academic life at Jacksonville State University.”

For further information on how to become a “Friend” to the Houston Cole Library, please visit www.jsu.edu/library/friends.

The Dean of Library Services, John-Bauer Graham welcomed everyone to the program. Ms. White was then introduced by Dr. Joanne Gates.

Susan Rebecca White, a teacher at Emory University, began her discussion by saying she never thought she would be an accomplished writer.

“I felt like writers were tapped on the shoulder by God,” said Ms. White. But she overcame this by working on becoming a better writer. She quit her job as a teacher to work on her writing.

She said, “You become a better writer by writing.” She began working as a waitress and started a short-lived cleaning service called the “Mop Squad. She also returned to school as a graduate student.

She explained that the hardest part of writing for her used to be “getting to the end.” Eventually she found a voice that came to a conclusion, Missy, a character in White’s first novel, *Bound South*.

Ms. White read from her two published novels, *Bound South* and *A Soft Place to Land*. *Bound South* explores the relationship between three closely-knit southern women. *A Soft Place to Land* tells the story of two half-sisters separated after their parents’ death.

Then she read from her third book, which will be published in 2013. Ms. White announced that the book’s title had changed from *All It Costs is Everything* to *A Place at the Table*.

Ms. White said that all her books focused on the same thing, “Who is my family? What is owed to family? Are they only biological?”

Both of Ms. White’s published books were available for sale after the program. Ms. White stayed to personally sign the books.

Victoria Forrester, a junior, said, “I felt relief hearing a published author admitting writing didn’t come easy to her, but she still felt her voice needed to be heard.”

Andrew Holderfield
A&E Editor

Launched in 2005, the Xbox-exclusive Forza Motorsport franchise has quickly become one of the premiere names in racing video games. On Oct 25th the fifth game in the series, Forza Horizon, was released on Xbox 360, taking the series, and racers, in exciting new directions.

Up until Horizon, the Forza series has concentrated on hyper-realistic cars on real-world tracks. Leaving players to globetrot (via menu screens) from Germany’s Nurburgring to the NASCAR oval tracks of the eastern US. You chose your track, your race type, your car and off you went. Winning races earned you credits and progressed you to world champion status.

Horizon takes this formula and moves it into the open world of fictional Colorado and the Horizon festival, a pseudo-fictional celebration of music, monster engines and motorway mania.

The setting of the Horizon festival gives this game a drastically different tone from previous Forza games. The soundtrack is heavy on dubstep and electronica, much of which is fantastic, and the addition of casual road traffic, off-road rally races and a splash of pink make this spinoff look distinct and feel fun.

Winning races is no longer your only option for gaining credits and popularity. The racing skills system has been greatly expanded; rewarding players for everything from extreme speed to perfectly executed two-wheel drifts.

This isn’t anything wholly new to the racing genre, or even to the franchise, but Horizon pulls it off with style.

The skills system is also improved by the elimination of most of Forza’s calm cobalt menu screens. In Horizon you choose your car and actually drive from place to place. This adds a whole new level of freedom and allows for exploration, a first for the series. Gaining points from blowing past a traffic camera at top speed on your way from race to race is as rewarding as gaming gets. The addition of collectable discounts and hidden ‘Barn cars’, all while gaining popularity, makes driving around aimlessly fun by itself.

All the famous Forza realism is present as well. Seeing an Aston Martin line up next to a Ferrari looks and sounds as real as anything we’ve currently seen in gaming. While the tuning options present in former games have been removed, the customization of both the cars and the gameplay is unpatrolled.

With an expansive open world, full day/night cycle and all the classic realism that this series is known for, Forza Horizon is a great game for hip gear heads, casual gamers and hardcore online speed demons alike. Driving around an open world in these beautifully crafted automobiles adds a depth and a sentimentality that the series was lacking.

Turn 10 tried something new with the Forza series in Forza Horizon and it worked wonderfully. See you on the starting grid.

Mug Workshop

Date: 11/6/12

Time: 7:30 PM

Carlisle Fine Art Facility

Jacksonville State University

Ever wanted to do ceramics? Thought about making your very own coffee mug? Come to the JSU Potter’s Guild Mug Workshop and make your own mug and have fun in the process.

There will be a small fee of \$5 to cover materials. A sign up sheet will be on the board beside Ms. Greene’s office in Hammond Hall. Sign up early as possible, space is limited.

Contact Jeremy Bagwell for more information. jbagwell@jsu.edu



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Op/Ed

A hypothetical

Zach Tyler
Staff Writer

Let me propose a hypothetical situation to you. Suppose you’re a law-abiding citizen of some country, other than America. Let’s call this country Jacksonville. Jacksonville is a representative democracy, identical in organization to America. Just like America, Jacksonville is undergoing a well-contested presidential election. Whichever candidate wins the election will do so only with a marginal lead, because the population of Jacksonville is almost evenly divided on several issues. Unfortunately, the Congress of Jacksonville is just as uncooperative as ours has been the last four years. Several members have even said that they will stop at nothing to keep one of the candidates from regaining office. They’ve even gone so far as to block legislature that would be beneficial to just about everyone who lives in Jacksonville, simply because they hate the incumbent candidate. Let’s suppose that a member of Jacksonville’s Congress visited you, here at Jacksonville State University. He tells you of the grave obstacles your country is facing on the road to its economic recovery (I forgot to mention—Jacksonville also experienced an economic meltdown in 2008). He goes on to imply that, faced with four more years of working with the incumbent

candidate, he and his fellow members of Congress will be unable to reach compromise and rectify the terrible



economic problems of your representative democracy. This is a man that you have hired to do his civic duty with your vote, telling you that he just can’t do that duty. What do you do? I’ll tell you what I would do. If he’s refusing to be the man at the forefront of the group, attempting to patch up what remains of Jacksonville’s tattered economic situation—if he’s refusing to cooperate with a political party that doesn’t share his ideology—if he’s refusing to do his job... I would fire him before he could bat an eyelid. This situation isn’t just hypothetical—it’s real life, and it’s happening right now in our country. Rep. Mike Rogers, who visited JSU on Monday, clearly outlined the challenges he and other members of Congress are facing in the next two months—how they meet those challenges will decide whether our country continues to improve economically or if it stagnates. He feels that the only way to meet those challenges successfully is with

a “new president.” Well Mr. Rogers, after watching your “new president” make a fool of himself over the past six months I’ve decided that I’m quite happy with the old one, thanks. Rogers holds a seat in the House of Representatives, where he does his level best to represent Alabama’s third congressional district. Jacksonville State University, Auburn University and the University of Alabama are all a part of that district. The students at those universities—us—we will inherit the poor economic situation at hand if Rep. Rogers and his colleagues don’t devote every ounce of their will to improving it. By the time I graduate and go out into the world, I want our nation’s unemployment to be lower than 6%. I want to pay lower taxes than CEOs making unfathomable amounts of money every year—I’m going to be a starving journalist, and what little income I have I don’t want to give away. I don’t want to see our government’s social safety nets, like food stamps that feed impoverished women and children, get slashed because our defense budget wasn’t thick enough. I want to see our deficit go down, not because we took money away from beneficial programs, but because we trimmed the fat. If Rep. Rogers and other members of Congress can’t deliver on that... kindly get out of the way and make room for someone who can.

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WLJS’ Ed Moore III to address listening audience this Friday; no other information released

“We have some information to share with our listening audience,” says Moore.

Jacksonville, Alabama, Calhoun County, 30 Oct. 2012

The executive host of ‘Late Nite With Ed Moore III’ tells sources he will address the world regarding some ‘important information’ this Friday night between 11 P.M. and 1 A.M. during his late night show on WLJS.

Moore has not released any other information at this time.

His statement will be aired live worldwide by logging on to www.latenitewithedmooreiii.weebly.com.

Project 92 – Give a little to get MORE

Billy Ramsey
Metal Director, WLJS

On September 29, 1975 there was a little crackle in the air and suddenly the words “IT WORKS” resonated throughout the Jacksonville area. WLJS 91.9 FM was born. In 1975 they called themselves 92 ROCK and played vinyl records that were usually owned by the DJs themselves.

That was 37 years ago. Today, DJs play from a library of over 7,500 songs ranging from small local bands trying to make a name for themselves to large bands that have been in mainstream music for sometime. Although we have a computer to run most of our music at WLJS we are still way behind the times as far as the technology goes for radio stations. It was only four years ago that the station removed the CART machines from the station. Carts are similar to 8-track tapes and have not been used in commercial radio for many years. The upgrades to the station will allow students to focus on building their shows and their reputation in the world of radio to try and break into a business that is very difficult to get into. In this day and time with digital music players and satellite radio, commercial radio is already having a hard time keeping listeners locked on. By WLJS getting these upgrades we will be able to train students to the point that they will literally be able to step out the doors of WLJS and into a commercial station with little to no extra training.

WLJS and the JSU Department of Communication have a long and rich history of developing alumni who have gone on to successful careers in broadcasting. Among these are Rick Burgess and Bill “Bubba” Bussey (hosts of the widely successful syndicated Rick and Bubba Show), Jock Burgess (WVOK), Jeh Jeh Pruitt (FOX 6), Justin Brown (WDJC), and many many more notable names from the WLJS Lineup.

Your support of Project 92 will help ensure that the Department of Communication team continues to provide our students the training and skilled needed for a career in the competitive and ever changing and growing field of broadcasting. Making your TAX DEDUCTIBLE DONATION to WLJS is simple. Use your debit or credit card for a secure donation at www.give92.com. You will receive confirmation from WLJS and JSU for your TAX DEDUCTIBLE DONATION. We will also update you with our progress and exactly how your gift was used for our students.

Project 92 is fund raising effort led by WLJS Alumni, in conjunction with the university, to ensure our students have the resources available to prepare them for a career in broadcasting. In addition to providing scholarship assistance to students in need, one of the greatest needs at the station is equipment upgrades. From discussions with students, faculty, and administrators, the Project 92 Alumni Team has identified three tiers of priority equipment needs:

- ON AIR STUDIO UPGRADES - \$6,000
- PRODUCTION STUDIO UPGRADES - \$18,000
- REMOTE BROADCASTING EQUIPMENT - \$6,000

Over the years there have been equipment upgrades made at the station, however, some of the equipment has been in use since the station first went on the air in 1975. Technology is rapidly changing and if our students are going to become game-changers in the field of broadcasting they need to have access to the latest and greatest technology available.

So please visit www.give92.com and make your TAX DEDUCTIBLE DONATION TODAY.

Sports



JSU athletes contribute in RRW

Jamil Ghazal
Staff Writer

Red Ribbon Week was kicked off with a proper bang Monday, Oct. 22, as JSU athletes visited local schools in support of awareness against drug and alcohol abuse.

Members of the JSU football squad and track team visited White Plains Middle School during the pep rally for their last game and gave short talks on the reasons why drugs are harmful to them and encouraged them to speak out on the topic of drug abuse.

Freshman linebacker, Steven Snyder, spoke to the gathered grades of 4th through 8th about how staying away from drugs has kept him focused on football and school. And staying clean keeps him physically healthy and in shape for the football season and helps him maintain his focus on his studies, football and his life overall.

The gym full of students reacted very positively to the presence of the athletes as they listened intently to every word that was

spoken.

The 7th and 8th grade football teams were especially focused on the advice as they are preparing for the challenges and strains of entering high school and high school athletics.

After the talk and the pep rally, dozens of kids were anxious to meet and have their pictures taken with the visiting athletes. Some came up and thanked the players for their coming and talked excitedly about their own game that night.

JSU’s presence generated an extra element of excitement to

their presence in the local community at large.

Snyder spoke of “leading with his actions as opposed to just words”. Parker echoed that sentiment by saying his role in the community and the fact that athletics are held in such high esteem keeps him in check and he is mindful of how his actions will be looked at and how they can influence others.

They also embrace the responsibility of being role models to younger athletes and encourage them “to do the right thing, even if others do not” as Parker said.

Sophomore long-jumper Crystal Williams added that their visibility as athletes made them role models that others looked up to and that played a big role in how they carry themselves.

These underclass athletes will be the future leaders of not only their respective sports teams, but leaders of the university and the local community. And getting the word out early to the younger kids about important social issues of our day speaks to the maturity that these young athletes are already demonstrating.



Jamil Ghazal/The Chanticleer
Game Cock football players Steven Snyder (35) and Austin Parker (77)

an already exciting atmosphere. After the pep rally, Snyder and offensive lineman Austin Parker; a freshman also, spoke about their roles as campus leaders and

Auburn football game dropped

Jordan Smith
Senior Staff Writer

When Auburn released its 2013 football schedule, the Jacksonville State noticed something about the October 19 date; their name had been removed.

On April 20, 2011, JSU and Auburn signed a contract to play each other on October 19, 2013 in Jordan-Hare Stadium, a contract that was thought to be valid until October 18, 2012. Jacksonville State has been replaced by Texas A&M as Auburn’s opponent.

The schools worked together to find a common free date to play each other. Their efforts proved fruitless as the game was cancelled on Monday.

“Our intent was to play Jacksonville State in 2013 and we worked very hard to resolve the

scheduling issue but unfortunately we were unable to,” said Auburn Athletic Director Jay Jacobs.

JSU Athletic Director Warren Koegel remains optimistic about scheduling Auburn in the Near future. “I realize this is an important game to our coaches, players, fans and alumni, and we look forward to locking down a date as soon as possible,” said Koegel.

The first available date the schools can play each other is in 2016.

Auburn is still responsible for the \$500,000 guaranteed to JSU in the contract. That sum must be paid by March 1, 2014.

While it was still a financial gain for JSU, the loss of the Auburn game leaves JSU in need of two games for the 2013 season. In 2013 and 2014, the calendar



allows for FCS schools to play 12 games. JSU only has 10 scheduled for 2013 as of Monday.

Warren Koegel would love to play everybody in the state of Alabama. According to him, there are some in state schools have indicated they don’t have an interest in playing JSU.

“We have a chance to maybe fill one of those fairly early,” said Koegel, “we might be able to get it all done in a couple of weeks; that would be nice.”

Men wrap up successful golf season

KIAWAH ISLAND, S.C. – After rallying in Monday’s second round, the Jacksonville Statemen’s golf team climbed three more spots on Tuesday to finish third in the Wendy’s Kiawah Classic at Turtle Point.

The Gamecocks carded a 289, the second-lowest round of the day and their best of the 54-hole tournament to earn the third-place finish in a 26-team event that saw them in 19th after round one. Team champion South Carolina’s 284 on the par-71, 7,006-yard Jack Nicklaus Signature design was the only one better than JSU on Tuesday. Jax State finished the three-day event with an 885, six shots behind second-place Winthrop and five better than fourth-place College of Charleston.

The Gamecocks got solid rounds from all four players on Tuesday, with the best coming in the form of an even-par 71 by senior Andres Schonbaum (78-70-71). The Cordoba, Argentina, native used a two-under front nine to set the tone for his round and capped the 54-hole tournament with a

219 and in 12th place.

Sophomore Tomasz Anderson (72-71-72) was JSU’s best over the three-day, 135-player event. A native of Hertfordshire, England, Anderson’s two-over 215 put him in a tie for third and five shots behind medalist Caleb Sturgeon of South Carolina. Anderson made seven birdies, 38 pars and didn’t play a hole at worse than bogey in the event that saw 133 players finish above par.

Sophomore Franco Grillo (76-74-72) used his best round of the tournament on Tuesday to climb into the top 20. The Buenos Aires, Argentina, native’s 222 put him in a tie for 19th. Junior Dorian Fernandez (83-76-74) also saved his best golf for the final round and moved himself into a tie for 67th with a 233. Freshman Oliver Carr (79-80-78) wrapped up his first collegiate tournament with his low score of the week, a 78 that gave him a 54-hole score of 237 and a tie for 83rd place in the field.

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Jax State in thick of OVC title race

Daniel Porter
Sports Editor

Jacksonville State edged Murray State last weekend and now faces a tough UT- Martin team on the road.

The Gamecocks are positioned to have a chance at the OVC title. If the Jax State beats UTM, they will tie OVC records and JSU will benefit from the head to head tie breaker.

Tennessee State and Eastern

Kentucky are still ahead of JSU as well. The Tigers barely won last week on a TD pass as time expired to beat Tennessee Tech. If TSU slips up and gains a second loss, JSU will again hold the head to head tie breaker.

The Colonels currently have the tie breaker over JSU and don’t face much of a threat to be beaten again, but in the OVC anything is possible.

During JSU’s game against Murray State, Racer QB Casey

Brockman passed the all-time OVC passing record. Another OVC record fell Saturday when Eastern Illinois receiver Erik Lora broke the conference record in receptions.

After UTM, the Gamecocks return home to face Austin Peay. The Govs have yet to win a game, though they have a good shot to this Saturday, giving JSU a good chance to go unbeaten at home for the first time since 2008.

FCS Top 25

1. North Dakota State (7-1)
2. Georgia Southern (7-1)
3. Montana State (7-1)
4. Sam Houston (6-2)
5. Old Dominion (7-1)
6. Wofford (7-1)
7. Eastern Washington (6-2)
8. Lehigh (8-0)
9. Stony Brook (8-1)
10. James Madison (6-2)
11. New Hampshire (7-2)
12. Northern Arizona (7-1)
13. Central Arkansas (7-2)
14. Indiana State (7-2)
15. Appalachian State (6-3)
16. Cal Poly (7-1)
17. Illinois State (7-2)
18. Tennessee State (7-1)
19. Towson (4-4)
20. Albany (7-1)
21. South Dakota State (6-2)
22. Richmond (5-3)
23. Delaware (5-3)
24. Villanova (6-3)
25. Eastern Kentucky (6-3)

Jacksonville State (5-3)

JSU Next opponent:
UT- Martin (6-2) Nov 3 (Away)

OVC Standings

Tennessee State 4-1
UT- Martin 4-1
Eastern Illinois 4-1
Eastern Kentucky 4-2
Jacksonville State 4-2

OVC Volleyball Standings

East Division:
Morehead State (12-0)
Tennessee State (8-4)
Belmont (8-4)
Jacksonville State (6-6)

West Division:
SE Missouri St (9-3)
Austin Peay (7-5)
UT- Martin (6-6)

OVC W. Soccer
OVC Tournament Seeding
#1 UT- Martin (8-1-1)
#2 Austin Peay (7-2-1)
#3 Eastern Kentucky (6-3-1)
#4 SE Missouri St (5-3-2)
#5 Belmont (4-4-2)
#6 SIUE (4-4-2)

JSU finished (3-6-1)

Upcoming Action

Thursday: M. Tennis @ Murray
M. Basketball vs Will. Carrey (x)
Friday: Volleyball vs EIU
Saturday: Rifle vs Murray St
Volleyball vs SIUE
Football @ UT- Martin

On This Day in JSU
Sports History:

On Nov. 1, 1975 the Gamecocks beat Delta State 21-7, five years later JSU beat Delta State again on the same day, 36-3 in 1980. JSU holds a 22-8-1 series record lead over Delta State.

By the Number: (1)

Trey Smith, a senior wide receiver on the football team is from Perry, GA. Smith currently has the third most catches and receiving yards this season, but is closing in on his single season reception high. In his career he’s caught 8 TDs and over 1,000 yards.

Did You Know?

Coach Crowe won his 100th career game last week in the homecoming win over Murray State.

He’s second on the all-time list of JSU coaches in school history.

Gamecocks still perfect at home in 2012

Daniel Porter
Sports Editor

In front of a homecoming crowd of fans, Jacksonville State won its 55th homecoming football game. The victory made homecoming week better, was a milestone for Coach Crowe, and kept the Gamecocks in the OVC title race.

Freshman Jermaine Hough, who grabbed his first two interceptions last week, snagged his third of the season on Murray State's second drive. The Gamecocks received the ball on in Racer territory and on the first play of the drive senior running back Washaun Ealey carried the ball 29 yards for a touchdown.

Murray State QB Casey Brockman, a Walter Payton Award candidate, led the Racers back down the field to tie the game at seven. Brockman had a bittersweet day, he broke the Ohio Valley Conference all-time passing mark, but in a game he struggled in and ultimately lost.

The Racers took a 14-7 lead before the Gamecocks capitalized on another Brockman interception and had another short field. Ealey punched in his second touchdown after JSU had to drive just 16 yards.

A wild first quarter came to an end tied at 14, but the second picked up where the first left off. Murray State scored to take the lead before JSU answered back when senior QB Marques Ivory hit freshman receiver Telvin

Brown for a 41 yard TD strike to tie the game at 21.

The Racers reclaimed the lead, but the Gamecocks put together a remarkable drive closing in on halftime. Jax State drove 72 yards in just under seven minutes and scored a touchdown with eight seconds remaining when Ivory found Alan Bonner for a short four yard toss to the endzone. The 19 play



James Harkins/Special to The Chanticleer
Gamecock offense celebrates one of Ealey's rushing TDs

drive was the longest, plays wise, drive for JSU this season and was aided when the Gamecocks set up for a field goal and a Murray State offside resulted in a first down. The halftime score was tied at 28.

The Gamecocks came out just as hot in the thirds driving 65 yards in just over three minutes to go up 35-28 after Ealey's third rushing TD on the day. The scoring slowed down a bit and after Murray State toed the game once again, both teams entered the fourth deadlocked at 35.

In the fourth the Gamecocks constructed another impressive drive, 15 plays and over six minutes, but it didn't reach the goal line. Griffin Thomas came on for a 38 yard field goal which gave JSU the late lead.

The Gamecocks had to hold off Murray State and Brockman on two late drives, but DiMetrio Tyson's last play sack on Brockman sealed the deal for JSU.

Washuan Ealey led the Gamecocks rushing with 146 yards on 37 carries scoring three touchdowns on his way to earning OVC honors. Ivory added 205 passing yards and two touchdowns. Griffin Thomas' eventualu game winning field goal was his third of the season after having one as time expired against Chattanooga, and one in overtime last week to beat Tennessee State.

Alan Bonner and Kevyn Cooper each had five catches for 64 and 55 yards respectively. Hamish MacInnes downed three of his five punts inside the 20. Young defensive stars led the way on JSU's defense with sophomore linebacker Ben Endress and freshman corner Jermaine Hough each having seven tackles. The Gamecocks travel to UT- Martin Saturday to face the Skyhawks who are tied for first in the OVC before JSU returns home to face Austin Peay in the final home game.

Are you ready for some... Basketball Previews to Men and Women 2012-13 teams

GAMECOCK MEN

Jamil Ghazal
Staff Writer

Jacksonville State's men's basketball team is set to tipoff the season on November 1st at home against William Carey. The fans of the Gamecock men's team will get 14 opportunities to "pack the Pete" this season, which includes 5 games to start the season off. After the exhibitions against William Carey and West Georgia, JSU will open regular season play with Reinhardt on November 9th. Later in the season, JSU will host preseason eastern division favorites and OVC newcomers Belmont on January 3rd and western division favorites, Murray State on January 26th. These games will prove to be highlights of the season as the men's team is academically ineligible for post-season play this year.

The Gamecocks will also be returning plenty of talent and experience from last year's team.

Junior guard Brian Williams, senior forward Tarvin Gaines and sophomore guard Darion Rackley look to build off the success they had late last season, which included a quarterfinal run in the OVC tournament. They will have plenty of help along the way, too. Senior Ronnie Boggs and junior Nick Cook look to give the team a boost as the season gets underway, as well as junior college transfer Teraes Clemmons. His experience at the championship level of his junior college of Northwest Florida State should add extra leadership to an already strong team. Also, keep a watchful eye out for incoming freshman point guard Alex Anderson from Memphis, Tennessee. He led his high school team to its first state title in 16 years. And his experience in leading his team during his senior season should translate well both on and off the court for the Gamecocks.

GAMECOCK WOMEN

Jordan Smith
Senior Staff Writer

Jacksonville State Women's basketball team is looking to improve on its 2011-12 record of 4-25.

Head Coach Annett Watts is returning for her third season with the Gamecocks.

The Gamecocks were one of the youngest teams in the OVC last year. They return 6 sophomores from that freshman class that saw a lot of playing time last year.

One of those returning sophomores is Briana Morrow. Morrow, a 5'11 forward from Nashville, Tennessee, was the team's leading scorer last season averaging 11.4 points per game. She was named to the OVC All-Newcomer team.

The Gamecocks also welcome junior Deshauna Truss to the active roster. Truss sat out last season due to the NCAA Transfer rules. Coach Watts has named

Truss the starting point guard. That moves sophomore Guard Candace Morton to the shooting guard spot vacated by former Gamecock Destiny Lane.

Returning for her final season is center Danielle Vaughn. The 6'0 senior from Huntsville nearly averaged a double-double last season with 10.5 points per game and 9.2 rebounds.

The Ohio Valley Conference picked JSU to finish last in the east division.

Coach Watts remains optimistic about the Gamecocks. "It's not where you start, it's where you finish," said Coach Watts at the OVC Media Day. "I think we're going to surprise some people."

The Gamecocks play an exhibition game against Blue Mountain College on Monday at Pete Mathews Coliseum at 5:15 before opening their season on November 11 in Tuscaloosa against the University of Alabama.

New OVC divisional alignments

East:

Belmont
Eastern Kentucky
Jacksonville State
Morehead State
Tennessee State
Tennessee Tech



West:

Austin Peay State
Eastern Illinois
Murray State
Southeast Missouri State
SIU- Edwardsville
UT- Martin

Ealey's 3 TDs earn OVC honors

BRENTWOOD, Tenn. – Jacksonville State's Washaun Ealey was named the Ohio Valley Conference Offensive Player of the Week, the league office announced on Sunday.

Ealey rushed for 146 yards and tied his career-high with three touchdowns as Jacksonville State topped Murray State 38-35 on Saturday to improve to 5-3 on the season.

The Stillmore, Ga., native carried the ball 37 times (the second-most rushes in a game in the FCS this season) and also caught a nine-yard pass in the victory.

The senior scored on a 29-yard rush early

in the first quarter and then added a one-yard run at the end of the first quarter to tie the game at 14. His final rushing touchdown came with 11:33 to play in the third, a two-yard run that put the Gamecocks on top for good (35-28).

It marked Ealey's third-straight 100-yard rushing game and he now has eight touchdowns over his past four games as he claimed his fifth career OVC Player of the Week honor.

~ Sportswire

Congrats, Crowe



Sportswire

Jacksonville State head coach Jack Crowe won his 100th career game on Saturday against Murray State. 86 of those wins have come at Jacksonville State placing Crowe second on the all-time list of JSU coaches behind only Don Salls' 95 wins.