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JSU alum Cary Guffey shares “Close Encouter” experience

It’s been 35 years since Spielberg’s classic movie graced the movie theaters and for someone who has been abducted by aliens, Cary Guffey is refreshinglly down to earth.

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The Gamecocks won the early bracket in the Global Sports Classic.

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Schools and universities that don’t make use of their students’ motivation waste their talent, time and so much potential.

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Gamecocks in search of new soccer coach

Women’s soccer coach Julie Davis Carlson will not be returning next season.

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Felony counts for four JSU students involved in fraternity hazing scandal

All six students involved were charged with misdemeanors

Kara Coleman
Editor-in-Chief

Six Jacksonville State University students were arrested prior to Thanksgiving break involving a hazing incident that took place off-campus one year ago.

Jeremy Doshawn Potts, 21, and Justisnant Quintae Johnson, 22, were charged with single counts of misdemeanor hazing. Bhjyan Anthony Swan- son, 24, Carl Robinson, 22, Benjamin Joshua Puckett, 23, and Justis Pratt Daniel, 22, have each been charged with first-degree assault, a felony, and two counts of misdemeanor hazing.

University Provost Rebecca Turner said that the hazing incident, which involved the Xi Xi chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, was one of the worst hazing cases in JSU history.

The incident occurred on November 26, 2011, and a formal complaint was filed in July 2012 by Jason Hor- ton, of the victims.

The lawsuit, filed in the Calhoun County Circuit Court, alleges that the incident lasted longer than four hours, and that the pledges involved were beaten for long periods of time with both fists and paddles, were forced to drink large quantities of alcohol, and were struck by eggs and other flying objects.

“Pink Diamonds Last Forever” Breast Cancer Fashion Show

Ebenee Roston
Senior Staff Writer

On November 13, a Breast Cancer Fashion show was held at Jacksonville Community Center from 7:30 to approximately 8:45. The refreshments varied from cupcakes with pink icing, pretzels, chips and soda. Admission was $2 for those wearing pink attire and $3 for those who did not. The donations from the show raised $100.90. The proceeds will be donated to a breast cancer support group in Anniston called the Steel Magnolias. Chairs were facing the runway so that the audience could get a good look at the models and their clothes. The models rocked clothes from Dillard’s. The fashion show had four different scenes. The first scene was “Diamonds Are A Girl’s Best Friend” which contained diamonds and fur. The second scene was “From Rags To Riches.” The third scene was “Glam Night Out.” The fourth scene will be “I’m Every Woman.” Jasmine Davis, a member of FYMT, sang the first part of Whitney Houston’s song, “I’m Every Woman” at the show. At the end Pretty Plus Models walked out with a few breast cancer survivors.

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A partnership with Cintas helps JSU keep up their green effort

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How many landlords do you want to creep up over the next 30 or 40 years in the world in which you live? This is a question that Clint Carlson, Vice President for Administrative and Business Affairs, wants students to strongly consider.

Carlson is trying to bring attention to a paper recycling initiative that has been taking place at JSU this semester. In partnership with Cintas, the university is trying to eliminate waste on campus. Square boxes bearing the Cintas label are scattered throughout campus, allowing students and faculty to securely drop off their papers to be recycled.

“It was a way to dispose of sensitive documents as well as things that might have social security numbers on them and things of that nature, because the boxes are secured,” said Carlson.

“They [Cintas] come by weekly, they’ve got the key to unlock the box, and then they take them out and shred them. […] By doing this, it provides security of sensitive documents, as well as

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The Chanticleer is always a good thing to have. Support from the wonderful cause," said Ledford.

"It's hard to create continuity from one administration to the next," he explained. "One administration might have a priority on recycling, and the next one doesn't."

"I think people have been waiting for this," said Ledford. "I think they're just people."

The fashion show expressed diversity, which the proceeds are going to breast cancer. The fashion show."

"I am proud of all the models. Ben and I worked together to put together at the last minute," said Dianeshia Jordan. "The fashion show was amazing and the clothes looked great."

The models were diverse and unique in their own way, but my favorite models were Dorian Wade and Elvone Rosion," said Minnie Marberry.

Wire: "Boy Meets World" returns

Shannon McCain, Associated Press

Penn State U.

Children of the ’90s are rejoicing at the news that a "Boy Meets World" revival is coming to Disney Channel.

TVLine reported Tuesday that actors Ben Savage (Cory Matthews) and Danielle Fishel (Topanga Lawrence) were tapped for the pilot episode, which will feature the now young adults who originally played the two main characters.

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The last day for students to change meal plans for the new semester is January 14th.

Sodexo wishes you a safe and happy holiday!

Hopper Dining Hall will be open till 1 P.M. on Saturday December 8th

All locations will return to normal hours on Monday January 7th 2012
Latin Ensemble spices up the holiday season with jazz performances

Ashley Ossefent
Staff Writer

Jacksonville State University’s Latin Ensemble kicked off the holiday season with jazz,Latin, and salsa.

Students gathered throughout the day on Nov. 20th, to watch JSU’s Latin Ensemble perform and celebrate the beginning of fall break. The performance was held in Mason Hall’s Performance Center by Andy Nevola and Dr. Tony McCorriston. The performance was sponsored by Dr. Dave Langford on trombone.

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December 1

The performance begins at 7:30 P.M. and ended at 9:00 P.M. Admission to the event was free of charge. The performance was sponsored by the D. W. Walters Department of Music.

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Members of the JSU Chamber Singers perform in last year’s Madrigal dinner. This year’s performance was written by Dr. Patricia Corbin with assistance from five students from the A Cappella ensemble. It is titled “Triads and Tribulations: A Prince’s Sad Tale.”

Hear ye, hear ye!

The Chanticleer

With more than 87 million views, the 34-year-old South Korean singer Psy’s "Gangnam Style" music video became the most watched YouTube video of all time, the website announced on its Trends blog Saturday.

Another Sunday night, “Gangnam Style” surpassed Justin Bieber’s 2010 “Baby” music video by about 17 million views.

The video features Psy galloping and singing in a variety of locations, including a stable, bus, tennis court and female yoga class.

Park Joon-sang, whose stage name is Psy, wrote the song as a satirical interpretation of the Gangnam District of Seoul.

The song, which is sung in Korean, has found its way into American culture through a "Saturday Night Live" sketch and even the 2013 Dietary Pride of the Sunshine "Baby Got Back" spot.

Following the July release of "Gangnam Style," the video went viral in August. It continues to receive about seven to ten million views a day, according to the music industry and the keywords “Gangnam Style” and “Psy” have both been the top searches on YouTube in the last six months.

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The JSU Jazz Ensem-
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The fact is, you can’t campaign by appealing to a demographic that is no longer a majority of our immigrant population—in a representative democracy in America, you have to appeal to a broad spectrum of people. Some right-wing pundits have opened their eyes to this and are turning on the most conservative sources in GOP. Shortly after it became obvious that Obama had won re-election by a landslide of electoral votes, Republican National Committee Chairman Reince Priebus made an appearance on NBC News, where he called for GOP leaders to “stand up” to the extreme elements in their party.

Ridiculous public perception now is that like Karl Rove’s name was Romney who actually was running as Fox News’ election watch and that all facts that were not incorrect were illustrated to all too well just how out-of-touch the Republicans are in the ring-w ing.

As the “Tidal Wave” of criticism and foreboding analyze by such displays have only grown sharper—Sens. Lindsey Graham and Rand Paul of South Carolina have both indicated that they’re willing to jeopardize the law in a way that if it means breaching a deal on the across-the-board tax cuts with Democrats.

This goes against what more than a decade tax cuts

The fact is that our government is going to be found under all costs. Grover Norquist, a rightwing lobbyist who, as a president of the American Tax Reform organization, has wielded immense political power in Washington, D.C. Over the years, he has authored the no tax mission called any thoughts on raising taxes “impure.” It’s not we’re not talking about tax increases, and the government. But the tax cuts would be

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BRENTWOOD, Tenn. – Jack- sonville State’s Dillèthor Tyson, Tori Mobley and Jermaine Hough were named to the All-OVC Val- ley Conference football teams. Tyson was named to the OVC first-team defense, while Mob- ley was named to the All-OVC second- team defense. Jermaine Hough was named to the All-OVC newcomer team after a stellar freshman season.

“I’m very proud that those players all earned all-conference honors,” said JSU head coach Jack Crooks. “Dillèthor Tyson was one of our leaders on defense, while Jermaine really stepped in as a true freshman and helped us, and we are expecting big things from him in the future.”

Tyson, from Elba, Ala., started all 11 games in the Gamecocks defensive line and finished with 29 tackles, in- cluding 10 solo stops. The senior led the team with 71/2 tackles for a loss of 34 yards and five quarterback hurries.

Mobley, from Columbus, Ga., started 10 games on the offensive line and graded better than 80 percent with five penalties. He also stepped in as a true freshman and helped us on defense, and we are expecting big things from him in the future.”

Hough, a native of Lovejoy, Ga., played in all 11 games as a true freshman and finished seventh on the team with 42 tackles, including 29 solo stops. He was second on the team with six tackles for 34-yard loss. He also led the team with three interceptions, while recording 11 passes defended and one quarterback hurry.

Gamecocks in search for new coach

Daniel Porter
Sports Editor

Jacksonville State will be under new leadership next season on the soccer field, as coach Julie Davis Carlson will not be returning. Coach Carlson spent eight seasons at JSU, but unfortunately never had a winning season. While the team went 1-45-10 in the past and are still recognized often by the conference.

From 2008-2011 the soccer team experienced double digit losses each season in all four being losing seasons. It appeared 2012 would be much different after losing the opener to Middle Ten- nessee State, but the Gamecocks went on to finish in a 10-2-1 record midway through the season. However, the season began to slowly turn bad with cloning loss after loss as JSU failed to win any of its final seven games, losing six of them to finish 10-8-2 and just miss out on the conference tournament.

In the past eight seasons the Gamecocks have compiled a 43-75-1 record and have not won much of a home threat with a below .500 record for the conference and over the past three years losing 57 games. Athletic Director Warren Koegel said a committee has been put together to begin a search for a new coach, and that there are no frontrunners for the position at the beginning of the search.

Rifle wins Gamecock Invitational

JRILEY RICE

Jacksonville – The Jackson- ville State rifle team captured the Gamecock Invitational over the weekend, to capture the full portion of the 2012-13 season.

The Gamecocks turned in a final tally of 3459 and finished 14 points ahead of the University of Mem- phis, who turned in a 3475. Also Valley Conference foes Murray State and Columbus State round out the team standings with final marks of 3457 and 3473. UAB, who only participated in air rifle, earned a total score of 2418.

Junior Sam Muegge claimed medallist honors in both smallbore and air rifle. Muegge registered his

JSU soccer standouts recognized

KANSAS CITY, Kan. – The Jackson- ville State women’s soccer team has earned a 2012-13 NCAA Soccer Coaches Association of America Women’s Team Academic Award, announced by the organization this week.

The Gamecocks are one of 502 women’s teams awarded the academic achievement this season. A total of 723 men’s and women’s teams were combined recognized, including 221 men’s

squad.

To be eligible for the award, teams must have a team grade point average of 3.0 or better. Jacksonville State turned in a 3.14 team GPA this year. This honor's mark the sev- enth time the JSU program has claimed the organization’s team award for the previous consecu- tive year for the Honor. Sportswise

On this day in JSU Sports History: Nov. 29

In the 1993-92 women’s basketball season, legendary JSU coach Bill Jones led the Gamecocks to a 28-2 record. The Game- cocks scored more than 100 points in 16 of those 30 games, the most coming on November 29 when JSU put up 135 in a win which means the most points scored in Pete Matthews Coliseum.

By the Number: (29)

Taylor Sparks is a junior on the baseball team in the NCAA who has ever played for a championship in basketball, baseball and football... with JSU being the only one to win all three.
Jordan Smith
Senior Staff Writer

For the first time in their Division I history, the Gamecock men’s basketball team escaped UNLV’s Thomas & Mack Center with a 54-50 overtime win over North Carolina A&T and the title of the early bracket in the Global Sports Classic.

Men’s Basketball takes title in Vegas tourney

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The Gamecocks (5-2) used a pair of free throws from junior Brian Williams with 46.9 seconds left in the second period to give them a 3-2 lead and then got a big defensive stop that denied the Aggies (2-5) a chance at a winner.

Junior Nick Cook, who led the game with an ankle injury with 8:41 left in regulation, checked back into the game after Williams’ charity shots and then came up with a key block of Lamont Middleton’s attempt to tie just minutes after the break. Sophomore Darion Rackley came up with the rebound and Williams went to the line to put it away. Gaines, a native of West Memphis, Ark., had just three points at the half but made his way to the free throw line in the second half, where he went 6-6 to account for a chunk of his production. He led all scorers just one day after he led the Gamecocks with 12 points in a win over Northern Arizona.

Jacksonville State finished 6-5, their worst season is that they’re not afraid of

While Jacksonville State made strides in putting up points they were unsuccessful, but they were competitive. The defense was outstanding and shutout the Gamecocks in the second quarter with help from senior forward Pat Pair. Senior receiver Trey Smith brought in the Aggies’ first three possessions of the second half and got back-to-back 3-pointers from Gaines and Boggs to open up a 24-16 lead. They then got a defensive stop that denied the Aggies (2-5) a chance at a winner.

JSU made the lead 39-32 with 3:09 left in the quarter after a Louisme 3-pointer with 1:16 to play gave the Aggies a 41-37 lead. Rackley tied it back up with 42 seconds left, thanks to a pair of free throws that set up a defensive stop for the Gamecocks on the other end. From 35-45 with 4:24 Williams found Gaines driving across the baseline but his attempt didn’t fall, sending the game into overtime.

The Gamecocks also made a change after halftime that saw them attempt no free throws. They went to the line 22 times in the first half and made 17 of those shots for an 86 percent success rate. The Gamecocks were 7-for-19, with Gaines and Rackley each connecting on two apiece.

Senior Kevyn Cooper racing 76 yards on the first play from scrimmage in “The Swamp”

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