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Joe Whitmore is the Director of Institutional Support Services at JSU. According to him, the new bus was loaned to JSU by NABI (North American Bus Industry), at no cost. NABI and Cummins Engine have agreed to put a prototype engine in the new bus.

See Express Pg. 2

Students gather for the second presidential debate

The Leone Cole Auditorium was filled with students anxious to see their favorite candidate go head to head with his opponent.

See Debate Pg. 2

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ZTA paints it pink

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No Boundaries Week

Pi Kappa Phi's Push America aims to raise funds for people with disabilities.

Kara Coleman  
Editor-In-Chief

All week long, Pi Kappa Phi has been hosting No Boundaries Week to raise funds for its philanthropy, PushAmerica. "Pi Kappa Phi is actually the only national fraternity to own and operate its own philanthropy," said Dr. Lori Owens, who is an associate professor of the Political Science and Public Administration Department.

Dr. Owens, along with Drs. Jeremiah Russell and Erin...
From Pg. 1: Express
bus. JSU was asked to use the bus to test the engine and put 10,000 miles on it. JSU is also the only university in the United States with this technology—"We’re not paid anything for the use of that bus," said Whitmore, "but it’s a good opportunity to see how the Gamecock Express graphics on the windows." After being informed that JSU had not spent any money on the project, the JSU administration was upgrading the buses changed.
"We as young people will inherit this situation— those are things that will affect us, whether I go out into the workforce or to graduate school," he said. "We as young people will inherit this situation: we have a voice and it’s time for us to use it." The results of events like the debate watch party on political awareness are, in some ways, immediately apparent—both political parties had numerous students become new members on that day. What remains to be seen is whether those new students will fully immerse themselves in the party of their choice and vote, or simply become what Brent Johnson, president of the JSU College Democrats, calls “quasi-members.” The next event is the offering of students to participate in a town hall-style forum in Merrill Hall hosted by Alabama’s third congressional district representative Mike Rogers on October 29th.

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Sierra Garner
Senior Staff Writer

To become Employee of the Month, one must be a member of the campus community and have a few things that need to happen. First of all, the nomination letter must be written for you, then your supervisor must agree and nominate you as well, and finally the nominee is reviewed. Passing through all these requirements, the nominee is Lora Spivey, secretary for the Department of Emergency Management. She is October’s Employee of the Month.

Here is what my Uncle said. Dr. Ryan was the one who gave her the great news, “He handed me the letter,” it was very surprising. My first thought was I hope I don’t have to take any pictures. All joking aside, I really had to say that she was very honored to be recognized as the Employee of the Month. I/will talk with a great group of people and to have them know me in this way means so much,” she said.

For the past several weeks members have been selling large pink bows to business owners. JSU faculty and staff, and members of the community in preparation for this Breast Cancer Awareness event. Patrons who are supporting the cause by purchasing bows are asked to display their bows through November. October, which was a long time ago! And this isn’t over yet. Each year, ZTA raises more money for its philanthropy than any other student organization, and with the success of Think Pink®. The past few years have been very successful. As of today, the思 Pink® program has raised over $30,000 for breast cancer research. The Zetas hope to top the $30,000 they raised last year for the cause. Donations can be made to Zeta Tau Alpha Foundation, are tax deductible. Donations can be sent to Zeta Tau Alpha, JSU Box 9318, 700 Pelham Rd. North, Jacksonville, AL 36265.

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Andrea Porter and Kendall Tankersley
Special to The Chanticleer

On Sunday, October 14th, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at Jacksonville State University locked off its an- nual Think Pink!® Week. ZTA members enjoyed the beautiful fall weather and walked up and down Pelham Road hanging over 400 pink bows in a spectacular display of support for their national phi- lanthropy, Breast Cancer Aware- ness and Research. Holding signs that read “Think to Support Breast Cancer Awareness,” the Zetas had citizens of Jacksonville honk- ing cars, waving as they passed by the groups of women, and even stopping just to say “thank you for what you are doing.

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With zombies coming back to life in pop culture the past few years, world-wide zombie walks, costuming, and zombie-related horror films have become more main stream. In the midst of this zombie frenzy, The Walking Dead has become a cult favorite.

To say that I was excited about Season 3 is a bit of an understatement. In fact, most of my Facebook posts have been a countdown of days to the premier since season 2 ended several months ago. As I am sure I am not the only die-hard fan of the series, I wonder what everyone else thought about the series opener. Here is my take on it:

The Season 3 premier of The Walking Dead, which aired on Sunday, October 14 started off with a literal bang and no lack of gore. This season hosts a band of new characters, returning lost members, and greater prominence for old characters. As with most other season premieres, not many questions from the previous season were answered, and audiences were left on the edge of their seats with hopes of illumination.

This episode is set after long winter months of apparent scavenging to find food and shelter. The first several minutes of the show had only the sounds of zombie murdering but absolutely no dialogue. It made for both a powerful and awkward opening of the season: with obvious tension between the group of gritty survivors. Although there are tensions that are unresolved, it is obvious that the group has grown between the seasons.

What once was a group of ragtag survivors become more of a family and more skilled in their tactics to vanquish the world of zombies. The general atmosphere of the episode had a grand “creep factor” obvious from the fact the group had to take over what seems to be an abandoned prison complete with zombie convicts. The episode had an extreme body count from the beginning and action which never ceased.

As the first episode came to an end, viewers were left on the balance beam anticipating the upcoming trials that Rick and company are bound to face. There are plenty of unanswered questions to be clarified throughout the rest of the season. If the season opener is any indication of the rest of the season then it’s time to get our emotions in check for a season full of great shock value.

Anybody who is also a fan of the comic series that the show is based on knows that the television series does not follow the exact pattern of characters deaths. This means that anyone, regardless of their fate in their original comic continuity, can die or prevail at any time which leaves room for a more exciting season.

Who really knows where the season will take us? I, along with every other fan of the series, am ecstatic that it is back, and I cannot wait to see more. With the entirety of the first two seasons of this stellar show now available for instant streaming on Netflix, fans of gore, drama and gritty television owe it to themselves to catch up and join in on this undead phenomenon.

The Walking Dead appears on AMC, Sunday nights at 8pm. Due to mature content, viewer discretion is advised.
Jazz at JSU
Bigger, better and bolder.

Andrew Holderfield
A&E Editor

Smooth sounds are bouncing around Jacksonville State. The jazz program at JSU has doubled in size since this time last year. Thanks to increased support and great leadership, their sound and repertoire have grown, too!

The jazz program offers all JSU students, music majors, non-music majors and students enrolled through the office of Continuing Education the opportunity to perform in jazz ensembles of recognized talent, excellence and prestige.

All students seriously interested in challenging themselves musically are encouraged to inquire. Jazz ensembles are a unique yet classic approach to performance and composition.

Because of the improvisatory element basic to jazz, participation in JSU jazz ensembles offer an important and unique opportunity for all students to develop their creative process, expand their musical horizons and experience the joy of collaborating and composing in a way that few musicians have the boldness to try.

The Jazz Ensembles at Jacksonville State University are active in performing a wide variety of styles, and combo students are encouraged to perform their own compositions, improvisations and arrangements.

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Novelist Susan White coming to JSU

Andrew Holderfield
A & E Editor

Jacksonville State University and the Friends of Houston Cole Library are pleased to present author Susan Rebecca White.

Ms. White is the author of the critically acclaimed novels, A Soft Place to Land and Bound South. "White’s wit and graceful prose yield sharp insights about family, friendship and faith in the ever-changing South.” Said Publishers Weekly about her first novel Bound South.

Born and raised in Atlanta, she spent many years in San Francisco before returning to her hometown, where she teaches creative writing at Emory University. During the winter quarter of 2012 she was the writer-in-resident at SCAD Atlanta.

On Tuesday, October 23, at 7 p.m. Ms. White will be in Room 1103 B of the Houston Cole Library. After a short presentation, she will be meeting fans and signing books. This event is free and open to the public.

Copies of Ms. White’s books will be available for purchase and refreshments will be served after the presentation.

Her third novel, All It Costs Is Everything, will be published in 2013.

JSU Jazz Program Fall Showcase
Friday, Oct 19, 7:30pm
Mason Hall

Art Alliance pumpkin contest now underway

Jake Oliver
Staff Writer

The Jacksonville State University Art Alliance will be hosting a campus wide pumpkin contest the entire month of October. All are encouraged to enter. Entry fee is $5, and is free for all current Art Alliance members. All proceeds will go to benefit the Art Alliance and their efforts to encourage local artists and boost local cultural awareness of artists.

The contest will feature three different categories including carving, painting, and a special amateur division.

1st and 2nd place prizes will be given in each category, and all pumpkins entered will also be photographed and placed outside Hammond Hall after judging.

The contest will be judged by two art department representatives and 2 non-art department representatives, including one from The Chanticleer.

Pumpkins and entry fee will be due by 4:00pm on Oct. 29th and can be turned in to any Art Alliance member.

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Susan Rebecca White
The right woman for the job

Zach Tyler  
Staff Writer

Vice President Joe Biden's GOP con-

corrente running mate Paul Ryan won the night off the sole Vice 
PRESIDENTIAL Debate of the campaign at Centre College in 
Danville, Kentucky last Thursday. 
It proved to be a dramatic (at times dra-
)ble) switch from the first presidential 
debate, with a per-


tively-at-bias Biden aggressively calling 
Ryan out on what he felt was "unfair." 
Congressman Ryan seemed at first tempted to 
channel the calm and col-

dcted demeanor his President is so well 
known for. He worked out slightly better for him, but 
polling still holds that Biden came away the winner.

ABC's Senior Foreign Affairs Corre-

sent Martha Raddatz 
modified, and it turned out there 
wouldn't have been a better woman for the 
job. Judging just from her praise of 
for her debate performance, she 

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it to any of the editors.

The deadline for submitting your stories is to midnite on 
Tuesday, October 23rd. We can't wait to hear from you!
Historic comeback for Manning

Triston Simmons
Staff/Contributor

On one of the biggest stages in professional football, Broncos’ quarterback Peyton Manning overcame a 24-0 deficit at halftime to win 25-24.

Michigan was expected to be the Chargers’ defense on Thursday night, scoring 17-14 in the first quarter. The Chargers pushed their lead to 25-22 at halftime, and the game remained close throughout the second half.

In the fourth quarter, the Broncos owned the ball for over 50 minutes. Manning led the Broncos to a game-winning touchdown on a 10-yard pass to wide receiver Emmanuel Sanders. The Broncos kicked the extra point to win 26-24.

Belmont rallies late to beat soccer

Jamil Ghazal
Sports Editor

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Scoreboard

Gamecocks giving back to help students

Daniel Porter
Staff Writer

Last weekend was one that no one could have predicted. FCS football was about to see four of the top five teams fall.

Top-ranked and defending champion North Dakota State’s defense allowed zero points in the first half and later fell 28-27 to the Iona Hawks.

The only top five team that won was the undefeated Tigers of Tennessee State.

Georgia Southern faced the Tigers of Tennessee State in the last weekend’s matchup, and the Tigers fell 28-27.

Jacksonville State (3-3)

Pittsburgh to face Tennessee State

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Pittsburgh is set to face Tennessee State in the upcoming week.

Upcoming Action

Friday: Southern Miss at Tennessee State

Saturday: Southern Miss at Tennessee State

Did You Know?

FCS Top 25

1. Eastern Washington (5-1)
2. James Madison (5-1)
3. Montana State (5-1)
4. Sam Houston State (4-2)
5. Montana State (4-2)
6. Idaho State (5-1)
7. Idaho State (5-1)
8. Western Illinois (4-2)
9. Montana State (5-1)
10. Montana State (5-1)
11. Idaho State (5-1)
12. Idaho State (5-1)
13. Appalachian State (5-2)
14. Rhode Island (5-2)
15. Appalachian State (5-2)
16. North Dakota State (5-1)
17. Montana State (5-1)
18. South Dakota State (5-1)
19. Indiana State (3-1)
20. Indiana State (3-1)
21. Eastern Kentucky (5-2)
22. Delaware (5-2)
23. Jacksonville State (3-3)
24. San Diego (5-2)
25. Jacksonville State (3-3)

On Oct. 18, 2013, the Game-
cocks faced Tennessee State for the first time in school history. JSU won 34-24 at UT Martin in 2015.

The Gamecocks are ranked 18th in rush offense in FCS (average 250.8 yards a game but with the trio of backs no player averages over 100 yards per game (O. James - 53.3, W. Easley - 54.5, T. Pope) Ten- nessee State is 40th in rush defense allowing 140 yards per game.

Did You Know?

Tennessee State is one of only a few schools in college football that have never

Beat the Tigers 7-0 this season and are looking back to last season when they had a 10-play, 73-yard, game-winning drive in one of their last ten games, the only one in their last 18 total losses.

October 17, 2012

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