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**TV24 makes its move**

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TV-24 WXJS is no longer based in Jacksonville State University’s broadcast studio in Self Hall. Carl Bradly, host of “East Alabama Today,” said during the Aug. 30 evening broadcast, “We will be completing some transition to our new state-of-the-art digital studio in Oxford this Friday morning at 12 a.m.”

The commercial broadcasting company serves over 30 counties and carries across 12 ca-
domestic and international channels. The studio from JSU since 2002. However, JSU associate producer Victoria Brown says there are two reasons why the broadcasting company decided to move.

“The equipment in the old studio was a little outdated,” said Brown. “The television station’s news studio in Oxford is ‘State-of-the-art’ and will allow TV-24 to broadcast digitally – resulting in a much higher quality of signal.”

Also, it’s really important for TV-24 to establish an identity away from the college setting. Because it started on campus, people tend to think of TV-24 as that JSU station.”

The move was necessary in order to continue the format that viewers are used to, said Brown. “The Rick McGrail, professor of the broadcast journalism se-

Despite the change, Brown said that TV-24 located just a few doors down was a great opportunity for students.

Over the decade at JSU, many broadcast journalism students completed internships with the lo-
college students.

Some even gained employment post-graduation. Former student Zach Tyler is currently the station’s sports anchor.

“In addition, we could still technically use the studio when they weren’t practicing, it could be a benefit. Sometimes they would work 12-hour days,” said McGrail.

“The move was necessary in order to plan for the future. We’re planning to build a state-of-the-art studio in the future.”

When asked if JSU’s connection with the broadcasting company will be affected by the move, McGrail said, “We’re a very hands-on department. We know how to broadcast, they’re flexible and they don’t ask much in sal-
ary,” he said. “It makes sense for TV-24 to take advantage of the move. It’s a win-win situation.”

JSU’s Department of Communication will do its best to maintain working relationship between it and TV-24. WXJS continues, according to McGrail, “The Department of Communication won’t think that changes will change, either. ‘TV-24 is always open for stu-
dents to have opportunities,’” he said.

**From the Wire**

JSU Graduate Studies to hosts September 29 Open House

Graduate Studies Open House will be Saturday, Sept. 29 from 9 a.m. to noon in Room 420 of the library. Students will have the opportunity to speak with graduate faculty mem-

ers about each of the graduate programs JSU has to offer.

The College of Graduate Studies offers nine different degrees with three majors at the master’s level, the post-master’s Educational Specialist degree and a doctorate degree with a major in emergency management.

Reserve a study room at the Library

The newly renovated group study room on the fourth floor of the Houston Cole Library is now open to JSU students. The rooms are equipped with a big screen TV, a computer and wireless. Reservations may be made by phone at 256-782-0756; in per-
son at the Circulation Desk; or by using the online Group Study Room Request Form on the Li-
brary’s web site. No more than 8 people per group, please.

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Delta Sigma Theta was founded in 1913, and sought to be a pub-
lic service organization that con-

founded the challenges of African Americans and All Americans in general. The group was chartered at JSU in 1973, and was the first predominantly African American sorority on campus.

The many activities of Delta Sigma Theta were inspired by the soror-
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Those who started cannabis a lot before 16 and 18 were labeled dependent users.

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uals who were early onset and dependent users. Those who started before age 18 and were listed as those who had dependence problems. The group was referred to as “abstinence for that duration.”

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University photographer Kendall Westbrooks captured the events. "The idea of being able to walk on stage and have the community cheer for you, and be inspired by their positive and cherished asset to one’s life time," he said. "A lot of young folks try to replicate that experience on the university campus."

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Hendley turns wine to water

Sierra Tillman
Senior Staff Writer

The Leone Cole Audito-
rium was full of students ranging from freshmen to transfers to seniors, and even Cocky this Tuesday. They were all there to hear 2009 CNN Hero Doc Hen-
dley. At first glance, Hendley just looks like an average guy, in jeans, t-shirt, and right arm covered in tattoo. However, there is much more than meets the eye. Although Hendley says that he came from a family of “more than average” people, he claims that he was never really more than average. He never thought he did one thing better than any-
one else and just thought that he would just blend in with the rest of the world.

Previously a bartender and musician, now an author and speaker, Doc Hend-
ley is the founder of Wine to Water, an organization that is devoted to provid-
ing clean water to people around the world. On center stage, Doc spoke about his life as a whole, where he came from and where he has been. Speaking for a little more than an hour, he laid out some important basic facts. For instance, the top four killers in the world are Tuberc-
ulosus, Malaria, HIV/AIDS and, in the number one spot, is water. There are 1.1 billion people in the world that don’t have access to clean water. In some cases there are children that have to walk up to four hours to go fetch it. First traveling in 2004 to Darfur, Sudan, Hendley has been to India, South Af-
rica, Cambodia, Kenya and more.

Today he has projects in nine different countries and has saved countless lives with Wine to Water. One thing that is visible with Hendley is his passion and his human nature. JSU’s summer reading program chose to include this year’s freshman class with the inspirations of Wine to Water. It’s all part of JSU’s goal to spark a conversa-
tion and ultimately show that heart and perse-
vance anyone can accom-
plish anything. Hendley was not someone who went to college and know what he wanted to do, and that’s what makes him relatable to many students. He told them, “The key is to surround yourself with people who push you more than you push yourself. I just decided to treat every-
one I met like people. That was the problem: no one ever treated them like hu-
man. No one cared.”

Hendley’s book, Wine to Water is a chronological ac-
count of the encounters of the world, including tribal warfare and natural disas-
ters. The book also features his highs and lows of learn-
ing his passion for helping.

At the end of Tuesday night’s event, President Meehan said, “I hope my students find passion for life, I hope they find what gives them drive to succeed in life.”

ON LEFT: Freshman Stephanie Connell poses with Hendley after participating in the water filtration experiment on Tuesday after-
noon.

ON RIGHT: Hendley signs copies of his book Wine to Water for students after speaking at the Leone Cole Auditorium Tues-
day night. Wine to Water was assigned summer reading for the 2012 freshmen class.

Wednesday Workshop gets students back on track

Meredith Specialie
Staff Writer

At last week’s Wednesday Workshop, Michelle Green told all students in attendance, “I cannot stress how important is to check your e-mail!” “We lose lots of students because they don’t know about deadlines, and their classes get dropped.”

Along with this helpful information, Green provided students with a whole presentation full of ways to get their semester started right. Green is the coordinator for JSU’s Wednesday Workshops, which meet-
ings designed to help students who are new to college, or who may be confused about what to major in. The Academic Advisement Office is responsible for putting together these workshops. The first meeting of this semester was called, “Getting Back on Track: How Do I Start the Semester on the Right Track?”

Some objectives of Wednesday’s meeting were to help students un-
understand the importance of using time wisely, the use of academic advi-
sors, choosing the right major, and the importance of a good academic stan-
dard.

“You should study more important subjects that used more work first and foremost,” Green explained. She also talked about the importance of setting priorities, making to-do lists, knowing when one studies most effectively, and most importantly, being realistic about goals and not getting stressed out.

Green explained how most of the information needed concerning graduation requirements, financial aid, deadlines, and anything else pertaining to the university is on the homepage of JSU’s website.

She also emphasized how important it is to understand JSU’s comple-
tion rate. Students must complete 2/3 of the total credit hours attempted. The completion rate/pace of progression is calculated by dividing the overall credit hours earned by the overall credit hours attempted. New stu-
dents may not understand the differences between passing a class and getting the grade of No Credit (NC) or Incomplete (I). If a student is doing badly in a class, it is a better idea to drop the class completely, rather than getting one of the above grades and hurting their completion rate.

Throughout the meeting, Green continuously emphasized how impor-
tant it is for students to check their JSU e-mail. E-mail and completion rate are how JSU loses students. It is also extremely important for students to know deadlines for payments.

Green will hold three more workshops this semester. All meetings are from 4:30-5:30 in room 332 in Martin Hall. The next meeting is on Oc-
tober 30th, and it will cover registration information about creating a balanced spring schedule.
JACKSONVILLE OPERA THEATRE PRESENTS

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Music Review: Two Door Cinema Club - Beacon
Andrew Holderfield

If you aren’t already familiar with Northern Ireland’s Two Door Cinema Club, you’re in luck. Their sophomore full-length, Beacon, encapsulates everything great about this band. Wall of sound built from stone and assembled with shimmering guitars.

Fans of Phoenix, This Town Needs Guns and The Bravery will feel instantly at home with these tracks.

Granted, Beacon may lack a little bit of the rawness of their 2010 debut, Tourist History, but this is of little concern to even the most discerning ears. Strong songwriting and catchy hooks keep Beacon well within classic Two Door Cine-
ma Club territory, and what they might have lost in energy, they made up for by giving us a fuller, ill-around better sounding album.

Recorded in LA in early May, it’s hard not to wonder if some of the sunniness of their surroundings crept into the tracks. This album is much brighter and more cheerful than Tourist History, which was already pretty damn cheerful. Some tracks even cross the line into downright feel-good pop.

Fans of the group will immediately notice that this album is much more synth-heavy than their previous album, but the other instruments in the mix still give the synthesis a little bit of texture. The synths is instantly more prominent, and that’s okay. Songs like “Sleep Alone” and “The Way You Make Me Feel” would lack a bit of their pizzazz if one were to take out these catchy synth hooks.

Checking out at only 38 minutes, Beacon can feel a little short, and a few of the tracks do get a little homogenous, but to say that this is a strong album would be an understatement. You might not be sure which song the part you’re humming came from, but I guarantee you’ll be humming it all day.

To make a long review short, this is a second great album from one great band that is finally gaining some of the worldwide recognition that they deserve. Beacon might not be anything different from Two Door Cinema Club, but it is far more polished and pristine. This album is a breath of fresh air.

Street art welcome addition to Gadsden
Kara Coleman

Editor-in-Chief

Aliens have landed in Gadsden, Alabama! This may sound like the headline from a supermarket tabloid, but it’s not. It’s just describing street art, a form of art that has appeared in the town over the past year.

The graffiti depicts 8-bit aliens inspired by the 1980s Atari arcade space Invaders, and has appeared in at least five locations in Gadsden.

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where will the spunky little aliens land next? As a genre, it is always looking for a new one to pop up. “There are many groups of aliens known as Invaders, but it’s not. It’s just describing street art, a form of art that has appeared in the town over the past year.”

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To make a long review short, this is a second great album from one great band that is finally gaining some of the worldwide recognition that they deserve. Beacon might not be anything different from Two Door Cinema Club, but it is far more polished and pristine. This album is a breath of fresh air.

One can only wonder…
In order to win, you have to play

Zack Tyler
Staff Writer

The Democratic National
Convention took place this past week in Charlotte, N.C. The
GOP's convention the week be-
fore dominated the news. It was
that thanks in part to moving and
unscripted speeches from sever-
al guest speakers, like First Lady
Michelle Obama and former Pres-
ident Bill Clinton.

The former President went above
and beyond the call of duty in
Charlotte, N.C.. Just like the
Democratic National Con-
vention. His more than 40-min
speech began almost immediately
after his address of the convention's
opening session. The former President
wasn't conservative enough, and the
Democrats' choice was
somebody who isn't. That's a stance
that keep our beliefs and common
democratic values intact. Be a voice and take
a stand for whichever of the two
political convictions of each can
produce a balanced budget in his
career. He didn't
be disdainful of the	

President's speech. The reality is that
he's just playing the game. It's a little bit true—the political sys-
tem here in America has become so broken and self-defeating that
that'll really is a game: a game
Win this game, Obama has to play a little dirty. He has to appeal to the
voters who aren't as interested in the
civil political policy of each so much how they look and sound on television. This
is what all comes down to.

Over the next few years, big
decisions will be made in Wash-
ington, on jobs, the economy,
tax breaks, education, energy, educa-
wars and peace, decisions that
could have a long-term impact on our
lives and our children's lives for
decades to come. And in order to win
this game, the political candidates
are going to have to portray
themselves as the best candidates or
two parties. It will be a choice between two dif-
ferent paths for America," he con-
tinued.

Ronney and Ryan's vision for America's path into the
future isn't one that was well
made. For the baby-boomers, not
for gen-
eration X-ers, not for the middle-
class, not for our
children to
come.

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pletely stressed out! I'm still juggling classes like before, but now
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No matter how many times
I've come up with a schedule. It doesn't have to be airtight― in fact, wig
gle room is recommended.

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Jacksonville State's women's soccer team took part in the Central Arkansas Invitational last weekend.

The Gamecocks cruised through their first day of matches with easy victories over Delta State (2-0) and Arkansas-Pine Bluff. In the opening game against Jackson State, Schonbaum defeated his team with an even-par 72 on Tuesday to climb up to a tie for 53rd. He added a 76 on Wednesday to move to 130th for the week. Schonbaum on Tuesday on the links on Sunday at the Golfweek Conference Challenge on the links on Sunday at the Golfweek Conference Challenge on Sunday.

In the win over the Mocs, the Gamecocks cruised to a 2-0 lead over the Mocs in the first set and went back and forth before South Bend finally took a 29-21 win. The Coyotes would win the last two sets to beat the Gamecocks 3-2. The final match against the Roadrunners was their third match against the Wolf Pack and the Gamecocks were unable to hectic its first loss of the season.

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The Gamecocks earned their first win of the season Saturday night after Griffin Thomas nailed a 37-yard field goal as time expired in front of nearly 19,000 at Burgess Snow Field. The Gamecocks had lost what at one point was a 17 point lead and saw Charleston take the game with a touch- down and two-point conversion with just 29 second remaining in the fourth.

On the first play from scrimmage UTC freshman QB Jacob Huesman making his first career start rushed 62 yards to get inside JSU's 10 yard line before being stopped. Who knew a missed field goal by Charleston's keeper Katelyn Geddings citing her position on both sides. Kaitlin Manns during JSU's 2-0 win over SC St. made it inside the UTC 10 yard line but was backed up on a holding penalty. Thomas kicked a 33 yard FG to give JSU an early 3-0 lead. Huesman was leading another drive into JSU territory before junior Kushal Smith forced him to fumble. Pierre Warren scooped up the fumble and returned it 7 yards for a touchdown, the first career for the sophomore out of Decatur, AL.

Lat in the second JSU drove over at midfield when sophomore De- Marcus James took the ball and ran 15 yards for a score on a fake. Charleston would take one final drive down the field and on fourth and one on the only with one second to go in the half UTC went for it and scored rather than taking a field goal. After a FG by Charleston opened the second half JSU drove down and scored on the game with a touchdown, the first career out of Decatur, AL.