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Last Wednesday, the Student Alumni Association hosted a Business Etiquette Dinner at Leone Cole Auditorium. JSU students were there to practice their professionalism in a mock business interview setting.

All students were served a three-course meal by JSU’s catering service, Sodexo.

Before the first course of the meal, students were instructed to stand up and read index cards with a ‘tip’ from their table. Each tip was a rule to follow when one is at a meal with a host that one would like to impress, such as a future employer.

There were laughs throughout the dinner, but students also take note of its seriousness.

“We’re trying to incorporate not only good manners, but what to do if you’re in an interview situation,” said STAT Club advisor and Assistant Alumni Director Alan Renfree. “For example, always follow the host. If the host...

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“The Countersafety” is in the air

The Transportation Security Administration has revised its prohibited items list.

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Rifle team awarded

Three members of the JSU rifle team were named All-Americans by the Collegiate Rifle Coaches Association.

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Pulitzer-Prize winning journalist to speak at Ayers Lecture

Tiffani Foster
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The annual Ayers Lecture, hosted by the JSU Department of Communications, will be held March 14th, 2013 on the 5th floor of Stallings Library. The event starts at 1:00 pm.

This year’s speaker is Pulitzer Prize winning journalist, Diane McWhorter.

Born in Birmingham, AL, Mrs. McWhorter spent most of her childhood in the heat of the Civil Rights movement. After graduating high school, she attended Simmons College, located in Wellesley, MA. She graduated magna cum laude with a degree in Comparatitive Literature. Currently, she is a fellow at W.E.B. Du Bois Institute at Harvard University.

Mrs. McWhorter is well known for her stories of race, prejudice, and the Civil Rights movement. Her book, Carry Me Home, won the Pulitzer Prize in 2002 for general nonfiction, among other awards.

Mrs. McWhorter is also a longtime contributer to The New York Times and serves on the USA Today board of Contributors.

Diane McWhorter

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Mars rover shows planet could have supported life

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The rover landed near the 180-yard-wide Gale Crater, a water-formed basin that NASA hopes will contain evidence of ancient life. The science will be shared at a briefing at NASA's Washington headquarters on Tuesday, where a press conference will follow.

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## Preparation for the real world can certainly be stressful, and for those whose graduation date is quickly approaching, students and alumni alike understand.

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At a briefing at NASA’s Washington headquarters on Tuesday, NASA scientist said the rock contained clay minerals that formed in a watery environment — an environment that may be favorable for microscopic organisms.

Curiosity had already found a hint of the site’s watery past — an ancient streambed that the six-wheeled rover crossed to get to the flat bedrock.

The rover made a dramatic landing near the Mars equator last August for a two-year mission. The rover was the first spacecraft sent to Mars that could collect a sample from deep in the planet’s crust.

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American Red Cross Urges Residents to Prepare for Severe Weather

The American Red Cross is urging residents in East Central Alabama to make sure households, schools and businesses are prepared for possible severe weather including rain, strong winds and possible tornadoes.

"Listen to weather alerts and designate a safe space where people can gather for the duration of the storm," said Carol Cleghorn, Executive Director of the Calhoun-Cleburne Chamber of Commerce. "The area should be a basement, storm cellar or an interior room on the lowest floor away from windows."

Download Tornado App

The American Red Cross Tornado App is available in English or Spanish and gives iPhone, iPad and Android smart phone and tablet users instant access to local and real-time information, so they know what to do before, during and after a tornado.

The free app includes a high-pitched siren and “tornado warning!” alert that signals when a NOAA tornado warning has been issued. This feature allows users to make critical decisions and to take actions to help keep themselves and their loved ones safe even in the middle of the night. An “all clear!” alert lets users know when a tornado warning has expired or has been cancelled.

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Arts & Entertainment

Chef showdown:
Soctto organizes first “Battle of the Chefs” in more than a decade

Christiana Tyler
Staff writer

Jack Hepper Din- ing Hall became the proving ground for Lockdown at Jacksonville University’s very own “Battle of the Chefs” on Tuesday. The competition was sponsored by Soctto, and three JSU student chefs showed their skills under Executive Chef Brian Cosby, at center, explains the process of selecting the win- ner: “People eat with their eyes first.”

For each presentation, a flavor from home. Lindsay said that he cooks what he knows and that he was happy with the outcome of his dishes. Ling Li, a visiting scholar from China, brought traditional Chinese cuisine to the competition with her assistant Ying Liu. Liu prepared Chinese fried noodles and a chicken and vegetable appetizer. Says Liu about why she competed, “I wanted to make Chinese noodles.” Kyle Nguyen, a nursing major at JSU, brought traditional Vietnamese dishes that allowed him to take home the first place trophy and a prize, a bottle donated by Rody.

Nguyen prepared a shrimp and cucum- ber salad with a garlic and sesame seeds for his appetizer, and Vietnamese chicken with ginger and fried rice for his entree. “I never thought I would win this be- cause of the simplic- ity of my dishes,” said Nguyen. Executive Chef at JSU, explained the process of selecting the winner. “People eat with their eyes first.”

For each dish presentation counted for ten points, its creativity counted for ten points and taste counted for twenty points, for a total of forty possible points awarded from each judge. Debbie Taylor, of the Office of Student Life, congratulates those who competed. “They were great,” she said. “Terry Casey, also of the Office of Student Life, says of the event, “They were all so very diverse in taste and presentation.”

The page is the seemingly popular confessions are a platform from which JSU students can voice their concerns. “Some students hope that the page will catch the eyes of those who can help make the changes they want, or simply

These are our confessions: JSU students and faculty take grievances, secrets to social media

Madison A. Rhoads
Staff writer

Have you been on Facebook recently, you may have noticed a new page that has caught the attention of everyone. Jacksonville State University student, Zach Tyler, was the page. It’s a place where JSU students can go and submit anony-

mous stories and confessions about any- thing and everything. The page is named JSU Confessions. The page was cre-

ated on February 26 and already has 1,212 likes. The page also has a Twitter counter- part @JSUConfessions where additional confessions are posted. The Twitter page recently gained over 600 followers. In order to “con- fess,” one simply has to click the link pro-

vided on the page, type in their confes-

sions, and submit it. The confessions are completely anony-

mous, and there is no way to be identified

unless you decide to identify yourself. JSU Confessions is the brainchild of two JSU students who would also like to remain anonymous, one a woman and the other a man, who are both administra- 
sions are posted, and update them on a dai-

ly basis. They choose not to post confes-

sions that directly target specific people on JSU’s campus or that are derogatory towards particular groups of people. In the two weeks that the page has ex-

isted, a total of over 100 confessions have been add-

ed. The things weighing on JSU students minds vary from suc-

cessful relationships and money issues to wishful thinking for new opportunities in Jack-

sonville. One recus-

sion about the page is the seemingly evil tendencies of the squirrels on campus. The page seems vaguely familiar to some of its fans. It is vaguely reminiscent of “Chicken Scratch,” which once graced the pages of The Chanticleer not so long ago. Like “Chicken Scratch,” JSU Con-

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dents can voice their concerns.

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Confession: “I once got in a car that looked just like mine in the Merrill parking lot and tried cranking it, and didn’t realize it wasn’t mine ’til I looked in the back and a dog was staring me directly in the face. . .”

Confession: “I was too scared to tell the right guy how I felt, because I thought he was too far out of my league. So, instead, I chose a complete dud. Bag. Now, I am absolutely miserable and alone. Worst decision I have ever made.”

Confession: “Faculty and staff read the page, and for the same way students do sometimes.”

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The annual student art show at Hammond Hall is going on now, and awards were presented to the best pieces in the exhibit on Thursday evening.

First place and honorable mention were recognized in a variety of categories, including ceramics, drawing, painting, printmaking, and photography. All pieces were juried by JSU’s department of Art.

“Allison McElroy. “It shows what the department is about. So if someone wants to come and learn about the Art Department, this is a great time to see.”

JSU student Carly Stokes peruses submissions to the annual student show on display in Hammond Hall.

The student show runs through March 22th, and there are also enthusiastic paintings currently on display in the student gallery. “We had a visiting artist last month, Helen DeRamus, and she did an encaustic painting workshop. It’s where you paint with wax,” McElroy says. “The students and I were able to take part; each student did five works. So take a look at that, too.”

2013 Juried Student Show Winners

Design II-First Place-Jennifer Watson-Unliftable
Design II-Honorable Mention-Justin Farmer-Once Upon A Midnight Dreary
Design III-First Place-Kyle Turner-Striped Refract
Design III-Honorable Mention-Audrey Pennington-Sit Astride
Painting-First Place-Koerner Barnes-Extinguished
Painting-First Place-Brittany Cozart-Covering Clouds Tragic
Painting-Honorable Mention-Brittany Cozart-Altria with Cigarette
Black & White Photography-First Place-Dana Cotton-Jux Torr
Black & White Photography-Honorable Mention-Tanya Brewer-Evolve the Bridge
Black & White Photography-Honorable Mention-Geneviene Anthony

Mixed Media-First Place-Stephanie Blackston-Cricket Eyeshad
Ceramics-First Place-Toby Layman-Tabular
Ceramics-Honorable Mention-Whit Bowens-Underground
Watercolor-First Place-Tamelle McMillin-Melted Rainbow
Watercolor-Honorable Mention-Katrina Tilley-Twelve Paper in Space
Drawing-First Place-Dustin Hill-Squalling’s End
Drawing-Honorable Mention-Jonathan Fordham-Wavepiece
Drawing-Honorable Mention-Katrina Collins-Lipstick II
Printmaking-First Place-Tanya Brewer-Intrigued
Mixed Media-First Place-Whit Bowens-Metallic Fruit
Mixed Media-Honorable Mention-Ariel Graham-Remained
Color Photography-First Place-Lindsay Brooks-Find Your Belmont
Color Photography-Honorable Mention-Nikki McClure-Lost

The story didn’t flow at all. The plot was easily predictable. Also, there are some major continuity issues with the original "Wizard of Oz" film we all grew up with. Disney owns both films, so this is a huge problem in my opinion. In this film, Oz can’t grant wishes, but in "The Wizard of Oz," he does. Overall, I give this film two out of five stars. Little kids and fans of James Franco might enjoy this movie, but if you’re like me and love the classic "The Wizard of Oz," then you’ll probably think it medioc
cr at best. For more movie reviews and Hollywood news, listen to Mum’s the Word every Tuesday night at 7 on WJSU 91.9 FM.
**Countersafety** is in the air  
Emily Hayes  
@emilyhayes

**Journaling tips from the pros**

**Why the War on Drugs is a losing battle**

Zak Tyler  
6th Edition

Watch for outrageous filler passing gently, stroke your own, salute Swiss army knife, novelty based security ap...
Rifle team wins from NCA Championship with awards

JACKSONVILLE Ala. — Jack- sonville State’s Cole Tucker fin- ished tied for second in the air rifle competition at the NCAA Rifle Championships on Satur- day, March 14, at the organization’s home campus.

The Gamecocks, a team of three, the Gamecocks moved to a 2-0 win over UT Martin to split the Ohio Valley Conference series against the Skyhawks. Muegge, Bla...
Freshman B.J. Chung leads JSU Golf team

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As a team, the Gamecocks finished the 54-hole event with a 906. After a 305 and 300 on Monday, Jax State finished with a 6-2, 6-3 at No. 6 against Jackson Tech on Tuesday.

**Jacksonville State opens Ohio Valley Conference action this Saturday on Campus**

Jacksonville State opens Ohio Valley Conference action this Saturday on Campus. The Pete Thursday night is no big deal, but every step of the process and be ready to move on for athletics in the near future.

The Pete Mathews Coliseum, better known around campus as simply “The Pete”, is home to Gamecock basketball and volleyball. According to athletic director Warren Koegel, admission to the men’s basketball games have never been at a higher level. The Pete Thursday night is no big deal, but for athletics in the near future.

In the five seasons from 2006-2010 the program won 35 games, an average of just over eight wins a season. During the last two seasons the team has doubled that, with 32 wins in two seasons, an average of 16 wins a season. My point is that the program is just beginning to rival being a serious threat each and every year for the OVC title and for even a possible birth in the NCAA tournament.

Seahawks and concluded his career with the Philadelphia Eagles.

**Tennis tops The Citadel**

CHARLESTON, S.C. — The Jacksonville State men's tennis team picked up a 5-2 win over The Citadel on Sunday at the Early Tennis Center in Charleston, S.C.

The match was JSU’s third of the season in 12 matches played away from Jacksonville. The Gamecocks will play their first home match of the season on Friday, March 15 against Alabama State.

The Gamecocks had to bounce back after falling to The Citadel on Tuesday. JSU’s tandem of Igor Keginald Harris participated in a variety of drills and individual position workouts in the William Taylor Stewart Weight and Conditioning Center at JSU.

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