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New College Scheduler web application makes planning your semester easier

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On November 1, JSU began offering students the option to use the new College Scheduler section of MyJSU. College Scheduler is a website that helps students plan out their semester before the registration period begins. Instead of browsing the Class Schedules hyperlink on the MyJSU homepage, students can click the Schedule Planner hyperlink to plan and save their classes to the Schedule Planner Registration Cart.

Students add courses and desired breaks for a weekly schedule. After that, the planner will generate a number of schedules based on the student’s given specifications. There is a comparison tool where students can compare up to four schedules at once.

Users can also “lock” classes that they know they want to take and dismiss those they do not want to take. The View/Edit option under each selected course will allow the user to view all of the classes available for scheduling.

There is also a place to schedule breaks, which eliminates all conflicts with the given break times. Once the desired schedule is selected, students should be sure to save it to their Registration Cart. It will stay there until and through the student’s registration period.

When the user’s registration opens, they can click on their registration cart and the planner can register the student for all open classes.

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Painting the town pink

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November 7, 2013
“Survivor” movie night at 6 p.m. in Merrill Building, room 250. The movie “All Things Fall Apart” will be shown.

November 8, 2013
A “Call of Duty: Black Ops 2” tournament, organized by JSU’s Level Up gaming club, will be held on the 2nd floor of the Stone Center at 7 p.m.

November 9, 2013
The Cpt. Kyle Comforth 5K takes place on Saturday at 9 a.m. at McClellan Medical Park in Anniston.

Also on Saturday, join in on one of the last tailgate parties of the season on Dillon Field at 11 a.m. The theme is “Color the Colonels.”

High school students from Tuscaloosa to Pickens County, Alabama converged on JSU to participate in the annual Writer’s Bowl on Sunday. See Arts & Entertainment, page 8.

DaMarcus James (32) set a school record at Austin Peay Saturday, and was named the OVC Offensive Player of the Week Sunday. See Sports, page 8.

The WEATHER: High 63, Low 34, Chance of showers.

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Photo courtesy of Ashlee Jones

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Throughout the week the fraternities on campus participated in a house decorating competition to see which house could be “decked out in pink.” About 15 ZTAs went to each house to judge its decorations. The house with the best decorations won a pizza party, courtesy of Zeta Tau Alpha.

“I love being able to say that I’ve made a difference and while doing it, been able to spend time with some amazing people,” says Katie Smith, sister of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Overall, the ZTAs had a very successful “Think Pink Week,” and raised more money than expected. The goal for the years to come is to continue to make a difference, not only in the community, but also for breast cancer awareness and education.
Hopkins study said. of Mental Disorders,” the Johns clinical syndrome included in the caffeine intoxication, a recognized consequences. such high levels of caffeine is that effects for frequent consumers. one decade ago, energy drink use has risen considerably as a Chelsea Stanger is available for counseling at the Randolph and Clay. government procurement services Calhoun, Etowah, St. Clair, and Talladega by their clients. These one-on-one meetings are free, confidential, and include access to a research library, workshops, technology assistance and counseling. To ensure accessibility, the SBDC provides procurement partnerships with Chambers of Commerce in a seven county area of Northeast Alabama which includes Calhoun, Calhoun County Chamber of Commerce in order to render their services. The Calhoun County Chamber of Commerce has maintained a formal partnership with JSU since 1985 to provide these services to the local community. Linda Haun, Chamber Manager at the Calhoun County Chamber of Commerce, stated that this long-time partnership has been sustained primarily by close, open communication. Each party provides necessary resources for the other to more easily bring these significant support to small businesses. Linda says that while the Chamber provides a more centralized look at the local community’s knowledgeable advisors and a great deal of research. Over 500 businesses are assisted annually with counseling and training thanks to JSU’s SBDC and their partners. According to Robbie Medders, they have contributed to the political value of Alabama SBDCs in general, and jobs for Alabama businesses. They are a resource partner with the U.S. Small Business Administration and, whether aspiring entrepreneurs are looking to explore new business ideas, or to expand the services they manage, and expanding business, the SBDC is an asset to them. Small business owners outside of Calhoun County who need assistance or counseling for their business can seek it through the SBDC by contacting the local Chamber of Commerce to begin the support needed to successfully schedule visit will take place. JSU’s Small Business Development Center offers support to area businesses "This may boost enrollment," says Emily White, Registrar. "People will be more likely to attend a school if things like this are easier." White said the planner is using a soft roll-out. When the outcome of the soft roll-out is known next fall the new tool will be more publicly. College Scheduler at JSU, representatives from each college deliberated before taking the proposal to Dr. Timothy King, Dean of the SBDC. The proposal then went to Dr. Rebecca Turner, Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs, and eventually was finalized and approved by Dr. William Meehan, President of JSU. There are help videos available on the Scheduler Planner homepage that teach users how to use the tool. The future Rollout lab in room 308 of the Throner Business Building will be open to students on Friday, November 8 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for anyone who needs help with using the tool. The Registrar will answer any further questions about the software as well.

Energy drinks: tools to increase productivity, or dangerous caffeine and supplement cocktails? Chelesea Slanger 11/19

Since Red Bull was introduced to the United States just over one decade ago, its use has risen considerably as a method for staying awake and active. However, the ingredients included in these drinks may cause long-term effects for frequent consumers. There are more than 13 different brands of energy drinks, one of which has the caffeine equivalent of a six pack of beer. Of Commerce soda, according to a study done at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, the problem with such high levels of caffeine is that they can cause insomnia and other safety consequences. "One of the adverse effects of caffeine intoxication, a recognized condition included in Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders,” the Johns Hopkins study said. The study mentions anxiety, restlessness, insomnia, tremor, gastrointestinal upset, tachycardia and other symptoms as possible effects of caffeine intoxication. The amount of caffeine in energy drinks is much higher than found in other caffeinated beverages. "Any cola drink is well below an energy drink in caffeine levels, but that’s still a significant amount," said Rickelle Richards, PhD, MPH, RD, of the University of Alabama Department of Nutrition, Dietetics and Food Science. "So this is why we are concerned about taking too much caffeine. It’s among health professionals about taking caffeine is typically taking 200 to 300 mg per day, the level of caffeine in them is well above anything you would drink there."

Caffeine, however, isn’t the only energy drink ingredient that can boost energy levels. B vitamins are often added as energy-improving supplements. "B vitamins are used in energy metabolism," Richards said. "If you aren’t already deficient in

Tiffani Foster Staff Writer

For their Summer Reading Program, freshmen for the first time read “The Things They Carried” by Tim O’Brien, which is about a platoon of American soldiers in the Vietnam war. “It was a great book,” says freshman student Mallory Kirby. “It was really inspiring. The book had such a profound effect on the students that the forum decided to hold a ‘glow run,’ and donate the proceeds to the Wounded Warrior Project.” From the website, the Wounded Warrior Project has a vision “to foster the most successful, mostAdjusted generation of wounded service members in our nation’s history.” Started in 2003 by veterans in Roanoke, Virginia, the Wounded Warrior Project has been serving wounded veterans by providing services that are supported by donations. Organizations that have been involved with the Wounded Warrior Project in the past include the NFL, GEICO, and Verizon Wireless. "In honor of the U.S. Army’s 245th anniversary, the Wounded Warrior Project and the Freshman forum have joined together to raise money for our nation’s heroes."

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This week, The Chanticleer posed the question to JSU students, “What are you thankful for?” Here is a sampling of some of the responses we received:

“I am thankful that Momma Goldberg’s makes life better with Doritos nachos. Mmm.” - Scotti Simpson, Senior, Liberal Studies

“I’m thankful for financial aid.” - Danleigh McDaniel, Junior, Secondary Education (Math)

“I am thankful for my faith.” - Kyle Lumpkin, Freshman, Criminal Justice

“I’m thankful that the campus bookstore doesn’t set the prices for Chick-Fil-A.” - Dalton Barnett, Sophomore, Communications

“I’m just thankful for living, that I have the opportunity to do something with my life.” - Jermaine Weche, Junior, Child Development

“I am grateful for the nights when I get more than 6 hours of sleep!” - Haley Pendleton, Freshman, Secondary Education (English)

“I’m thankful for that end of the semester stress-free feeling.” - Zack Anesty, Senior, Drama Tech/Music

“I’m thankful that after Corey Montelle/Finn Hudson died, we still have Gle for two more seasons.” - Carly Stokes, Senior, Communications

“I am thankful that I don’t have to work while I’m in school.” - Ezei Wetzel, Freshman, Biology

“I’m thankful for our U.S. armed forces.” - Noah Long, Freshman, Criminal Justice

“I’m thankful for microavellous diners.” - Summer Isbell, Freshman, Business

“I am thankful that I am close to graduating!” - Milea Haner, Senior, Early Childhood/Educational Development

“I’m thankful for that one kid who rides around on a scooter. He makes my day go from bad to marginally better.” - Michael Quartrochi, Senior, Geography

“I’m thankful for the chance to collaborate and interact with so many talented and creative people.” - Mark du Pont, Senior, Photography

“I’m thankful for not having Friday classes!” - Ashlee Jones, Freshman, Business

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“I am thankful for 25 cent drafts at Brothers on Monday nights. I’m also thankful for dollar tacos at Loco Mex on Tuesday nights.” - Dylan Miller, Junior, Management

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“I am just thankful that this semester is beginning to wind down and that the majority of my reading assignments (plays in Shakespeare, books in Young Adult Lit, etc.) are pretty much done with.” - Lee Isbell, Junior, Secondary Education (English, Language Arts)

“I am thankful that Waffle House is open on Thanksgiving. Just in case Mom can’t come through. It’s good to have a backup option.” - Michael Norris, Senior, Criminal Justice/Communications

“I am thankful for the STL and my Marching Southerners family!” - Raleigh Tibbs, Senior, Communications

I am thankful for

- My loving parents who are always there for me.
- Having a supportive group of friends who I can always count on.
- The opportunity to go to college and pursue my dreams.
- The ability to travel and explore new places.
- Having a job that I love and that allows me to make a difference.
- Being able to help others in need.

I am thankful for

- Having a healthy and supportive family.
- The chance to learn and grow every day.
- Having friends who I can rely on.
- The opportunity to make meaningful contributions to society.
- Having a stable and secure place to live.

I am thankful for

- The support and encouragement from my teachers.
- The opportunity to have a voice and make a difference.
- The chance to learn something new every day.
- The ability to make a positive impact on the lives of others.
- Having a community that I feel welcomed and supported in.

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**Arts & Entertainment**

**Student think outside reality at Writers Bowl**

Alex McFay

**Staff Writer**

While the countdown to next Halloween has already begun, Jacksonville State’s campus had a week full of the paranormal activities for students and faculty alike. This included local high schools that came to Leon Cole Auditorium last Wednesday to put their literary skills to work for the annual Writers Bowl.

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**Riverview**

Joely Friedman

I don’t trust people who don’t love The Beatles. I have been friends with a girl from work until she told me she didn’t respect The Beatles. After that, she was out of my life.

The music made by The Beatles was nothing short of genius, with each of their albums being a work of art to their fans. No need to be jealous, except that you haven’t heard music like that.

The Beatles were a legend in their own time. I spent every second of that summer. I spent most three hours at Bonnaroo this past summer. I spent every moment teary eyed and near seizing. With his Beatles years far behind him, Sir Paul McCartney has continued to create amazing music. His latest album, New, was released on October 11, 2013 with amazing results.

“...I have the all-time favorite solo albums. I am an immediate lover of music, but I have been a true fan. I love how he uses his voice and how he incorporates other instruments into his songs...”

**JSU choirs to perform Handel’s Messiah**

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The historic Church of St. Michael and All Angels in An- man will be the setting for the Jacksonville State University Choir’s annual Messiah performance. Dr. Corbin has chosen to have JSU choirs perform the historic Church of St. Michael and All Angels that creates a magnificent atmosphere for this performance...”

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**TICKETS FOR THE PERFORMANCE ARE AVAILABLE AT THE BOX OFFICE IN THE JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY THEATRE.**
Malcolm Aquino
11/20/13

The release of Grand Theft Auto 5 cemented the franchise's place not just in video game history, but in the history of US culture. In its opening weekend, Rockstar Game's crown jewel made over a billion dollars, making it the fastest selling game of all time. The game has garnered universal acclaim and a finesse of controversy due to a rather gruesome torture sequence. The series has been attacked from all sides since the release of Grand Theft Auto 3 for anything from drunk driving to misogyny to racism. No stranger to controversy, Rockstar Games has brushed off the criticisms and has managed to make one of the greatest of the franchises of all time.

Many current college students, including myself, have been raised with the series. A forbidden fruit of gaming that, at 12 years old, I couldn't keep curiosity away from any longer. An old neighbor of mine, who was four years my elder at the time, had obtained a copy of Grand Theft Auto 3 through his brother. His house soon became the place to get a copy. I would go over to his neighbor's and just sit and watch in awe at him and his friends streaming off with deaths. There was nothing else like it at the time.

When I finally got my own game to play, I was hooked. My visits turned into a daily ritual of switching off between deaths. There was plenty of violence in the media. With sales surpassing even the immensely popular Call of Duty series and a legacy of controversy, the Grand Theft Auto series is the perfect representation of the attitudes of young people.

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The good, the bad, and the ugly of Obamacare

Brett Johnson
Staff Writer

Americans are beginning to feel the impact of the recently passed Affordable Care Act, vividly referred to by some as “Obamacare.” This massive legislation includes a list of good, bad, and ugly consequences that Americans are just starting to sort through.

Some individuals are losing their current plans, some are gaining new coverage, and some wonder whether their coverage will or will not change. For years the Obama administration has insisted that no one would lose coverage despite the fact that at least 3.5 million Americans have received cancellation notices. Many officials claim that those individuals’ claims are being “transitioned” into better coverage plans, rather than actually being canceled.

President Obama recently stated that this problem only affects about 5 percent of the population, those who have “catastrophe plans.” However, in a nation with over 300 million people, that 5 percent actually equals about 15 million Americans.

An side of the coin is considered to be a “pro” of the new law. An expanded version of Medicaid that has been offered to and embraced by many Democrats continues to feel the impact of the recently passed Affordable Care Act. A study conducted at UAB found that if Alabama opted into the program approximately 400,000 Alabamians would be able to receive healthcare coverage for the first time.

Moreover, the new program would not cost the State of Alabama anything for the first three years. Therefore, Alabama’s share would be increased incrementally up to its cap of 10 percent in 2020 and would result in a $1.5 billion per year increase to the State’s economy.

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However, in 2018 a new policy will be implemented on companies with expensive insurance plans. This is resulting in some companies laying off workers, delaying payments for employees, while blaming the new law. Some experts wonder whether many of these companies’ claims will actually be warranted.

Other changes include that young adults can now stay on their parents’ coverage until they’re 26 years old (a win for us college students). Insurers can no longer deny or raise costs on individuals with preexisting medical conditions. Alabama now cover birth control, screenings, and other preventive services free of charge.

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Un poco advice

Zach Tyler
Associate Editor

The Thursday Herald decided to go to Oxford’s Strut thrift store for some last minute Halloween shopping. I had been invited to the International House’s annual Halloween party and my plan was to play the role of “Shaggy” Rogers, sans Scooby-Doo.

I was surprised when I couldn’t find anything—not even a rayy, green v-neck T-shirt—that would pass me off as the perpetually hungry and pseudo-intelligent part of the duo. I did spend some time browsing through the paperback books, though.

Most of the books that end up in that store aren’t exactly worth my opinion. On any one visit, you’re guaranteed to find the same two or three series in paper and hardback editions, thirteen different kinds of parenting manuals, a huge collection of religious, self-help and pop-culture books.

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**Sports**

**Volleyball falls on Senior Day**

**Basketball tops Miles in exhibition**

**Stakes are high as Gamecocks come into Town Saturday**

**FCS Top 25**

- North Dakota State (8-0)
- Eastern Illinois (6-4)
- Eastern Michigan (6-4)
- Coastal Carolina (9-0)
- San Houston State (7-4)
- Maine (8-1)
- Youngstown State (8-3)
- Montana (7-2)
- McNeese State (7-2)
- Bethune-Cookman (8-1)
- Towson (8-2)
- Nicholls State (7-2)
- Delaware (7-2)
- SE Louisiana (7-2)
- Wyoming (7-2)
- Charleston Southern (9-1)
- South Dakota State (5-4)
- Samford (6-3)
- Lehigh (6-2)
- James Madison (6-3)
- William & Mary (6-3)
- Chattanooga (7-2)
- New Hampshire (7-4)

**JSU’s Next Game**

**Upcoming Action**

Thursday: Rifle @ Alaska
Sunday: MBB @ Illinois
Friday: VB @ Eastern Illinois

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- Six matchups and are winning five of the last six.
- Going into the season opener against it's here.
- Now that the Gamecocks thumped in-state foe Miles.
- Solid defensive effort as the Gamecocks closed out the game on Sunday.
- The Eagles fell 14-of-37 for 37 percent shooting.
- The Eagles were able to counter with a .419 at percentage.
- JSU Sportswire

**FCS Scoreboard**

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**Last week**

- JSU - 42 (7) - EIU - 37 (8) - UK - 33 (9) - SE Louis. - 37 (10)
- AP - 10 (9) - TSU - 0 (7) - ULM - 45 (6) - Towson - 31 (8)
- McNeese State - 7 (5)
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Jacksonville State

Jax State survives Redhawks, prepares for regular-season opener

Daniel Porter

Sports Editor

On Monday, JSU hosted the Martin Methodist Redhawks in their final exhibition game before the regular season begins. The Gamecocks started off slow and with under seven minutes to play until halftime trailed their OAA opponent 20-18.

Less than a minute later Brian Williams was fouled on a made three-pointer and converted the rare four-point play to give JSU State a 2-2 lead. From there, Undra Mitchem hit another three followed immediately by a Darrell Rackley steal and fast break pass back to the lead eight. The Gamecocks would go into the lock room up 28-18...

Missouri through the final half JSU reached their largest lead of the night at 14 points, but the Redhawks came in and led the arc and began to cut it to the lead. Over a five minute stretch from 31:59 to 30:09, Martin Methodist used a 21-8 run to pull within 63-62, forcing a JSU timeout. The Redhawks were no slouch on the court having had their best season in 2012 winning 14 games. Still, the Gamecocks were able to regroup and extend the lead for

the time until the game was tied up 70-70 with 3:43 remaining. As was the case all night, JSU shot poorly from the stripe in the final minutes to keep the game close. JSU made just 18 of 35 attempts (53%) all night, which in the end allowed Martin Methodist to have a full-court brace for the win, but the shot was short letting the Gamecocks survive with an 80-78 win.

Coming from Monday night’s action were seniors Rico Sanders and Nick Cook. Both were getting final not to lead minor injuries but are expected to be ready to play on Friday. After transferring from South Alabama, Sanders came on strong at the end of last season scoring 40 percent from long range and proved to be an impressive ball handler. Cook will add defense as he has nearly 300 rebounds and 128 blocks in his last two seasons.

Cook will get relief off of 6’7" sophomores Mike Loader and newcomer standout D.J. Felder who had 13 rebounds alone Monday night. Brian Williams and Darrell Rackley will likely carry the load scoring wise but will have help from Undra Mitchem and Grant White who returns to Jacksonville after a year at Palm Beach State where he started all 31 games and led the Panthers to a 20-13 re-

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Although Jacksonville State (7-2) got off to a slow start initially with the offense only accomplishing 18 yards in their first three possessions against the Gover-

nors’ low ranked defense, it only took the start of the second quarter for things to change.

Redshirt sophomore quarterback Kyle West completed all three straight passes and eventually led the Gamecocks to a lead of 28-5 after the first quarter. West did not just depend on his teammates to help with his performance, he also turned to a freshman wide receiver Josh Barge who caught nine passes for 135 yards with a season total 505. Barge breaking a freshman re-

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