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the International Mountain Biking Association, which
has made it clear that continuing to build the Coldwater trail,acknowledge
that it is important to have these smaller, local trails, surrounding the big one, because
they help to sustain an interest in mountain biking along
among younger folks and people who are just beginning to get
into mountain biking who don’t want to go too far,” said Di Biase.

Along with other members of the North East Alabama
Bicycling Club, Dr. Di Biase helped to bring this
city property with the permission of the city.
The trail includes 3.5 miles of mountain biking and a
half mile of walking

The Henry Farm trailhead. Henry Farm Park is located behind
Jackseville's RMC.

At this time, the second
reason is that the
Calloway County Hispanic Association, which
the building of the trail, was
discussed in 2012, said Hedrick.

He served as Vice President and event
coordinator of the organization before its
President, Gladys Denizard, stepped
down due to illness.

“A lot of paperwork was in
name,” says Hedrick. When she
resigned and no one
stepped up to make that paperwork, the
CCHAA ceased to exist.

Last year’s health
fair at Oxford Lake was
the last event
of the association, held,” says Hedrick.

The SGA and ISO
partnered
in the end.

The next philanthropy
will be present at
the Wallace Hall
Hall Auditorium.
Afterward, a group
discussion of the
movie’s theme and
impact takes place.
JSU’s Spanish Club,
sponsored by Dr. Eduardo Pacheco,
will be present at each screening.

Those interested in
volunteering for the
event or in helping the
Henry Farm Trails, please
contact Dr. Di Biase at
cdbiase@jsu.edu.
Alpha Xi Delta raises over $13,000 for Autism Speaks

Kari Ogle
Special to The Chanticleer

On Saturday, September 28, the women of Alpha Xi Delta hosted their 4th annual AmaXing Challenge on the front lawn of the Theran Montgomery Building. This year the event included a 5K Color Run as well as a 1 M walk through campus.

Over 200 people were in attendance for the run or walk or just to enjoy the morning’s events. Alpha Xi Delta members provided a moon bounce and slide as well as face painting for the children and a silent auction tent filled with themed gift baskets.

Through all these efforts, the Epsilon Pi Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta at JSU is proud to announce they raised over $13,000 for Autism Speaks. The Alpha Xi’s would like to thank everyone who participated or made a donation. A special thanks goes to the JSU Greek Community for their support and SWANK Boutique on the square for being the event’s platinum sponsor.

Next year’s event is already being planned and the JSU campus will be hearing more about Autism Awareness Month.

Autism Speaks. It’s Time to Listen.

Photos of the week

SGA VPS Brett Johnson, left, and SGA President Jade Wagner prepare to be pied in the face at the annual J-Day field day on Tuesday afternoon.

DeQuana Ellis from Gamma Sigma Sigma raises money for 2nd Chance and A House is a Home shelter in awareness of domestic violence.

Upcoming SGA events:

October 10th
Homecoming Queen and King Election
www.jsu.edu/elections
12:00 AM-5:00 PM

October 10th
Homecoming Pep Rally
JSU Stadium
6:00 PM

October 11th
Campus door judging
1:30 PM

October 12th
Homecoming Tailgate “Tank the Tigers” (A Salute our Troops America theme)
Tailgate opens at 9:00 AM and closes at 3:00 PM

Family Day
TMB Lawn
9:00 AM-2:00 PM

Homecoming Parade
Beginning at 11:00 am
Saints Row IV is available on the PS3, Xbox 360, and PC on Steam. I played for almost six hours in the beginning in Stilwater and Steel Pork City. As far as downloadable content goes, one of my favorite parts of the old series, was driving and customizing the NyteBlayde Energy Sword. Yes, this is a thing, and you can find it in Saints Row IV, it’s undoubtedly impressive. I’m a gamer. Even if you’re not already a fan of Saints Row, you’ll definitely want to pick this up for the gameplay alone. There’s usually a method to the madness, there’s usually a reason behind the madness. After establishing control of the presidency of the United States, you’ll see that there’s usually a method to the madness. Now it’s up to you to rescue the world from the Zin alien horde and Inspirational. As far as downloadable content goes, one of the most satisfying purchasable weapons in the game is the ‘Merica gun. Yes, this is a thing, and you do want it.

The Saints have graduated from being a small-time gang and are now the opening. Just watch it. It’sBuckethead’s first time on stage, dressed for the role of a lifetime. Her mezzo-soprano voice singing a bluesy tune, When Sunny Gets Blue.

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United Nations Day Tea to be celebrated Sunday

Christiana Tyler  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

This Sunday, October 12, at 2 p.m., International House will be hosting the 66th annual United Nations Day Tea. The United Nations established U.N. Day to commemorate the establishment of the U.N. in 1947. Over the years, the U.N. Day Tea evolved from a formal tea with a "stodgy group of the old guard... who would come dressed quite formally and the students would greet them quite formally and they would just have tea and crumpets," says Dr. John Ketterer, the Director of the International House, to something that better represents them today.

In 2000, the student performances were added and then in 2002 it was taken outside on the front lawn of the International House because of how popular it became.

Dr. Ketterer says that "when we first started doing the student performances, a student would do something from their country. And we got kind of bored with that because that wasn't really who we are." Now, international students from different countries collaborate on something from one specific country and present that, whether it is a dance or a song or even a poem. The Tea has always been a way to present the IH community to the students, alumni, and faculty of JSU, and also the community as a whole.

More than 200 people attend every year and this year there will be 12 students from Anahuac University in Mexico City. Apparently, I have been pleasantly ignorant about the differences between the International House and the International Student Organization and it came back to bite me when I tried to interview the president of the ISO about the United Nations Day Tea that IH is hosting. Maya-Nora Saaid, the president of the ISO this semester, quickly corrected my views though and even said that most people thought that way. "It's important that people know there's a difference." She went on to tell me that it was not the ISO that was sponsoring the U.N. Day Tea, but IH. The ISO is responsible for the parade of flags, which will represent all of the international students at Jacksonville State University, that will be in the homecoming parade this Saturday.

The International Student Organization represents all of the international students on campus and in the community that are far from home. There are over 250 students on campus from foreign countries, not to mention those who are attending the English Language Institute (ELI) that the eight elected officers of ISO help to represent. Thus the reasoning behind the ISO working on having the flags of the countries students and community members are here representing.

The ISO are for "those who feel homesick," says Maya. It's a refuge for those far from home and who feel like they are alone in the community. They can bond with other international students through the ISO.

IH is basically a more exclusive dorm with emphasis put on actually getting to know each culture that is represented by the internationals that are living there. "The slogan for the International House is 'know one another, and you will love one another'" says Maya. "That's what the house stands for. Everybody is the same, everybody is equal."

The varity of countries represented by those at IH attest to that fact. Those countries are Turkmenistan, Republic of Congo, El Salvador, Ethiopia, Nigeria, Kenya, Guatemala, Jordan, Germany, Ecuador, Vietnam, Colombia, Palestine, The Netherlands, Senegal. The U.S. students at IH are from Alabama, Maryland, Maine, and Georgia.

The U.N. Day Tea will have food and refreshments for all who attend.

IH will be hosting their annual Halloween party this year on October 24th beginning at 7 p.m.

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The American people should win this fight

Brett Johnson
Staff Writer

The contest is on as the two battle it out to claim the title of the loudest, proudest, and most obstructionist Party to save the government for the next fiscal year. In the Senate, the Obstructionist Party will do its stick and move tactic. It is employing it’s stick and move approach to claim the title of champion of the American people.

What do we have here? A too-toe match which will likely end in an all-out knock-out. Pundits are already reporting sharp decline in GOP fundraising efforts as well as a national consensus that the GOP is at fault.

The GOP-controlled Senate took control in 2010 when voters gave the GOP 63 seats in the House in a landslide election as a response to the Affordable Care Act. The election was done in some sense, Republicans are making good on campaign promises to fight against “Obamacare” which gives them political capital in districts where the GOP is viewed as “sticking to their guns.”

The same notion can be applied to the duly elected Democrats in the Senate who are also “sticking to their guns” by fighting for the Affordable Care Act.

More importantly, the negotiations are being led by the leaders of each fight rather than by the middle-of-the-road Democrats and Republicans working together.

Without these moderates stepping up to weaken the leaders in the fight, it is going to last until everyone’s knock-outs are taken and the economy, and then the nation. It is up to each voter in leaders of each fight rather than in the convention, in the Senate, and in the House to take immediate action. The “courageous” senators have to take immediate action.

This means that they will not support such concessions.

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- 11/9 vs Eastern Kentucky*
- 10/12 vs Tenn State*
- 9/28 vs MSU* (L 34-35) OT
- 9/21 @ GSU (W 32-26) OT
- 9/14 vs UNA^ (W 24-21) 2OT
- 9/7 vs NDSU (W 24-22)

**Upcoming Action:**

- 11/9 vs Tennessee State
- 11/16 at Eastern Illinois
- 11/12 at Murray State
- 11/16 at Tennessee Tech
- 11/19 vs Tennessee State
- 12/6 vs Kentucky

**FCS Scoreboard This week**

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**Volleyball**

Cape Girardeau, MO. – The Jack- sonville State volleyball team suf- fered its first conference loss of the season after being swept (25-15, 25-17, 25-15) by Southeast Mis- souri State in the OVC Conference home opener at Hinck Field House last Saturday afternoon.

Coach Yarber’s double-double of 14 kills and 20 digs helped the Redhawks improve to 9-9 overall and 2-2 in OVC play. The Gamecocks fall to 10-9 and 3-1 in non-conference games that are on the year than his teammate. A more compel- lling statistic is his .741 free throw percentage having made 30 of 41 shots. He was named the CFPA National Kicker of the Week and the OVC Conference Co-Special Team (as a place-kicker) for the win over Tennessee Tech. The senior also has the kickoff duties for Jack- sonville State. The Redhawks have averaged 62 yards on 31 kickoffs, with 14 touchbacks.

Jacksonville State returns to action on Saturday against southeastern Tennessee Continuous Homecoming. Kickoff is set for 3 p.m. and tickets are available by calling the JSU Athletic Ticket Office at 256-790-8499 or online at JSUGamecocks.com.

**Gamecocks Men’s Basketball Preview**

The Jack- sonville State men’s basketball team is gearing up for the new season with games at Auburn and the British Virgin Islands to look for- ward to. The Gamecocks will play twice once again this year. The previous two key players have to. The Redhawks held a 15-14 lead early in the first set and used a 10-1 run to close out the 25-15 victory.

Griffin Thomas added to Fred Mitchell Award watchlist

**Sports**

Rebekah Hawkins

Sports Writer

The JSU men’s basketball team is up- dating its tour of the in-state Ti- ger Stroke. In adder they will also take part in a tournament being held on the British Virgin Islands from Dec. 20 through 21. They will play Arkansas-Little Rock in the first round then take either on Southern Miss or Coppin State before finishing up with Florida Atlantic-Dec. 20 through 21. They will play Arkansas-Little Rock in the first round then take either on Southern Miss or Coppin State before finishing up with Florida Atlantic.

After a break upon returning home, JSU will open conference play at home against UT Martin. Last year the matchup was not among the key games for the Gamecocks and it will be interesting to see if the outcome changes with the Gamecocks over- come last year’s 92-21 defeat.

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