History shows tax cuts help economy grow

Growing up in a poor, rural southern Dr. William T. Fielding has personally seen the effects that a bad economy has on the nation. Through his experiences, he remembers what worked and what didn’t work. “I was born in 1942 and I grew up [in the] post-war (WWII) period in Alabama,” remembers Fielding. “I was born in 1942 and I grew up in the Great Depression until we went right back into it. Most of the south was this way and a lot of the nation. We really didn’t get out of the great depression until the Kennedy/Johnson tax cuts helped stimulate the economy... People were much better off all over the country.” Fielding, Dean of the College of Commerce and Administration at Jacksonville State University, has studied economics for over fifty years. The September-October 2013 issue of Jacksonville State University Economic Update featured an article written and researched by Fielding. The article, “Treasury Income Tax Collections and Tax Burden, 1942 Through George W. Bush,” reviews economic policies over the last 50 years. “We’ve got to do something to get our economy moving,” says Fielding. “It has to be a major policy, because the economy would start growing.” The majority of his article reviews the tax cuts made by Presidents Kennedy (after his assassination through President Johnson), Carter, Reagan, Clinton, and George W. Bush, and shows how each tax cut increased tax revenue and grew the economy by growing the GDP or Gross Domestic Product, the value of products and services within the United States.

Fielding’s Research shows a correlation between tax cuts and the growth of the economy. “The historical record shows that reducing federal marginal income tax rates has been associated with rapid increases in GDP, resulting in rapid growth in tax revenues,” he writes. Between 1960 and 2003, five presidents have passed tax cuts which reduced the top marginal income tax rates. Since 1960, the top marginal tax rate has changed from 90% to 15%.

Jay Burton/Student/Faculty Photographer

Operation Beautiful: One Post-It note at a time

Katie Robinson Staff Writer

Peers Educators, along with fifteen other organizations on campus, are taking action to combat negative self-talk and promote positive body image among JSU’s students.

These organizations along with Fac- ulty Advisor Julie Nix are working to bring the world- wide campaign Operation Beautiful to the JSU campus in hopes of showing students that they are each beautiful in their own way.

The Operation Beautiful campaign was founded by Caitlin Boyle. The was founded by Boyle in June of 2009, stemming from her struggles with self- talk. Boyle says, “I hope it helps readers realize how truly toxic negative self-talk is. It hurts you emotionally, spiritually, and physically.”

Students are par- ticipating in the campaign by stick- ing Post It Notes around campus with positive messages written on it for someone to find and hopefully be encour- aged by.

The messages are typically something simple and uplifting, such as “Remember you are beautiful.” Boyle’s website features some of the most inspiring notes that people have found and other in- spirational messages.

There are people on campus who are struggling with low self-esteem and re- ally need to receive these positive mes- sages. Negative self- image is an issue prevalent in all age groups and among both genders.

Even though women are more susceptible to poor body-image and re- lated illnesses, this problem is not gen- der specific, and men are more affect- ed than one might think. Boyle states that there are many women with eating disorders in the country.

The majority of his article reviews the tax cuts made by Presidents Kennedy (after his assassination through President Johnson), Carter, Reagan, Clinton, and George W. Bush, and shows how each tax cut increased tax revenue and grew the economy by growing the GDP or Gross Domestic Product, the value of products and services within the United States.

Fielding’s Research shows a correlation between tax cuts and the growth of the economy. “The historical record shows that reducing federal marginal income tax rates has been associated with rapid increases in GDP, resulting in rapid growth in tax revenues,” he writes. Between 1960 and 2003, five presidents have passed tax cuts which reduced the top marginal income tax rates. Since 1960, the top marginal tax rate has changed from 90% to 15%.

Erica Paige Huddleston, a Jacksonville State University CEPS senior majoring in early childhood and elementary education, won “Miss Congeniality” at the 2013 Miss Alabama United States pageant.

She represents her area as Miss Etowah County.

A native of Glennco, Alabama, Erica is the daughter of Kim and Tom Hud- dleston. Huddleston has participated in modeling and pageants from an early age. She maintains a 3.6 GPA and is regu- larly on the President’s and Deans List.

Huddleston is a member of Pi Lambda Theta Honor Society, Phi Theta Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa International Honor So- ciety, Educator Association, and Who’s Who Honor Society.

Huddleston hopes to be an inspiration- al teacher who can be effective in helping students achieve success in both academic and peer relationships.

“Majoring in elementary will allow me to be a strong inspiration to young peo- ple,” she says. “I want to set examples that will always guide them to strive for suc- cess with honor and integrity.”

Huddleston is looking forward to grad- uating on December 13, 2013 and proud to represent Jacksonville State University.

Erica Huddleston, Miss Etowah County

Miss Alabama United States pageant

Special to The Chanticleer

The Gamecocks fall to Murray State in the first loss of the season and third overtime game in a row. See Sports, page 8.
White assumes Registrar position

Special to The Chanticleer

In the fall of 2013, Emily Hornsfield White assumed the position of Registrar for Jacksonville State University. White has served as the Assistant Registrar for the university since 2007.

Before her time at JSU, White served as the Assistant to the Chair in the English Department of Louisiana State University, where she managed the administrative office and oversaw a 21-st class. As a student, White also coordinated work at the College of Arts and Sciences at LSU.

White holds a B.A. from West Georgia College where her focus was double major in sociology and psychology. She also an alumna of JSU, where she earned her M.S. in Secondary Education.

“I am honored to have been selected as Jacksonville State University’s Registrar. Serving students, alumni, and staff in this new capacity will be a rewarding opportunity,” says White.

Jacksonville State University is fortunate to have the leadership of Ms. White as the University Registrar.

Economy, from page 1

1990 to 2009. In 2009, the revenue from personal taxes rose from $41.8 billion in 2000 to $48.6 billion in 2009, and the GDP grew from $122.4 billion in 2000 to $141.9 billion in 2009.

“It’s counter-intuitive. The initiative would raise the tax rate and get more money into the government. It’s what Fielding says. ‘The counter-intuitive thing would be to lower the tax rate and get more tax. It’s not a two-step thing. The intuitive thing is not right here.’

More information about Operation Pink Beautiful visit www.operationpinkbeautiful.com

Fielding also addresses how deregulation has affected the growth of GDP and tax revenue. “[The] Carter deregulation reduced the burden of the government and spurring innovation in banking, transportation, and communications,” he writes.

Lowering capital gains tax rates, a tax on profits gained by selling a product for more than it cost to purchase, has also been shown to boost economic growth. IRS data show that capital gains tax reductions in the capital gains tax rates in 1978 [by President Jimmy Carter], 1981 [by President Reagan], and 1997 [by President Clinton] all produced increased revenues.

Fielding says, ‘Federal spending was brought down from 22% of the GDP in 1993 to 18% of the GDP in 2000 by President Clinton.’

Fielding adds, ‘Taxation in the broad sense is not much the tax rate is. What it is what the government spends. How much the tax revenue brought in and what the government bought. That’s the total of spending. And if spending goes down the government buys less and the burden on the economy is very dramatically reduced.’

His study also has a shift in the broad sense not much the tax rate is. What it is what the government spends. How much the tax revenue brought in and what the government bought. That’s the total of spending. And if spending goes down the government buys less and the burden on the economy is very dramatically reduced. He also mentions that the government spends a lot of money that doesn’t work.

Fielding hopes that both parties will look back on that progress. “I think both Republicans and Democrats opposed this. Same party Republicans should be back and see what has worked in the past and they need to get together and work on it,” says Fielding. “When John Kennedy and Ronald Reagan cut taxes in 1960 and 1981, the Republicans had 51% of the country, a lot of them opposed it, but they were all wrong. I’m just looking back at what they did.”

For more information, see Dr. Fielding’s article in the JSU Economic Update by visiting www.jsu.edu/ced.

ZTA thinks pink for breast cancer research

Special to The Chanticleer

For the next several weeks, members will be selling large pink bows to business owners, JSU staff and faculty, and members of the community to participate in the breast cancer awareness event. To purchase a bow, please contact Holly Studios at hollystudios@jsu.edu.

The Zetas at JSU are also collecting $20 for Yoplait’s Save Lids to Save Lives program through October. The month of October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. For more information, please contact Holly Studios at hollystudios@jsu.edu.

Zeta Tau Alpha, JSU Box 3048, 700 Pelham Rd North, Jacksonville, AL 36265.

Each year, ZTA raises money for its philanthropy, which is breast cancer research. Zeta Tau Alpha is a registered trade mark of Zeta Tau Alpha with offices at 511 W. Court Street, 36202. Zeta Tau Alpha is a women’s service sorority that was founded in 1913 at the State Normal School (now Longwood University) at Farmville, Va. and has more than 212,000 members worldwide.

Zeta Tau Alpha, Jackson State University, and the University College at JSU and has more than 212,000 members worldwide.

Zeta Tau Alpha is a registered trade mark of Zeta Tau Alpha with offices at 511 W. Court Street, 36202. Zeta Tau Alpha is a women’s service sorority that was founded in 1913 at the State Normal School (now Longwood University) at Farmville, Va.

ZTA. Part of the proceeds from Think Pink!!! will be donated to Zeta Tau Alpha.

Fielding hopes that both parties will look back on that progress. “I think both Republicans and Democrats opposed this. Same party Republicans should be back and see what has worked in the past and they need to get together and work on it,” says Fielding. “When John Kennedy and Ronald Reagan cut taxes in 1960 and 1981, the Republicans had 51% of the country, a lot of them opposed it, but they were all wrong. I’m just looking back at what they did.”

For more information, see Dr. Fielding’s article in the JSU Economic Update by visiting www.jsu.edu/ced.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

THINK PINK!!! THINK ZETA.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

THINK PINK!!! THINK ZETA.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

THINK PINK!!! THINK ZETA.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

THINK PINK!!! THINK ZETA.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

THINK PINK!!! THINK ZETA.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

THINK PINK!!! THINK ZETA.
Breaking the silence about rape

Jade Wagner spoke out about her experience with sexual assault in the last issue of The Chanticleer. Julie Nix, Director of Counseling and Disability Support Services at Jacksonville State, wrote the following response.

Jade Wagner is a very courageous young woman. Her disclosure of what happened to her on June 6, 2012 provides an opportunity for men and women on our campus to have a conversation about the reality of sexual assault, and its devastating effects. I hope that Jade’s story will facilitate thoughtful examination and dialogue about sexual assault, começar o discurso.

The details of Jade’s story echo the stories of many other women on our campus and on college campuses around the very same. So many victims remain silent about what has happened, and many of them experience the feelings of shame and self-blame that Jade described. Many victims believe their actualization is distributed to the public, they should have been able to act in some way to prevent the assault. Disguising such myths about rape must be part of JSU dialogue about sexual assault.

In the U.S., in 6 years women will report a completed or attempted sexual assault during their lifetime (National Violence Against Women Survey, 2005, www.nsvats.org). Look at the risk of your classification of your closest friends and consider this alarming statistic. Also, consider that almost 70% of all rapes are committed by someone the victim personally knows (Crime Victimizaton Study, 2005, BJS www.ojp.usdoj.gov). Jade’s story illustrates this important fact and dispels the misconception that rape is most often perpetrated by a stranger. Perpetrators look like us. They can be nice, polite, clean cut, and normal. A rapist can be a professional, a student, a leader, an athlete, a musician, a husband, or a boyfriend. A rapist can be anyone.

We need to understand that rape is more than an “unwanted sexual experience” or “miscommunication” among individuals. Rape does not occur because of what a person wears, what they drink, or where they go. There is the misconception that a victim could have fought back or somehow escaped or called for help, but the truth is every situation is unique and people respond differently when faced with the genuine fear of harm or death.

We also need to examine our role as bystanders in situations where sexual assault occurs or when there is the risk of sexual assault. We need to pay attention to our peers and to the behaviors of those around us, especially in social situations where there is the presence of drugs and/or alcohol. Bystanders often feel uncomfortable saying something or feel that they may be misinterpreting the behaviors of those around them. They may feel that they should not interfere with the behaviors or activities of “adults.” One can examine the events leading up to a sexual assault and can usually identify multiple missed opportunities for intervention. Bystanders have the power and unique opportunity to successfully act and prevent sexual assault from occurring, which is always preferable to dealing with the aftermath of sexual violence.

Many students may be unaware that JSU has a Sexual Misconduct Policy that states that members of the JSU community, including visitors and guests have the right to be free from sexual violence. JSU believes in a zero tolerance policy for gender-based misconduct. The policy also contains information about what constitutes sexual misconduct, sanctions, reporting questions and answers, definitions, and rights of victims and accused individuals. The full policy as well as information about local resources can be located at http://www.jsu.edu/studentaffairs/ sexual-misconduct/reporting.html. Counseling is available through our office and there is no charge for those services. Students can request an appointment by calling (256)722-5475, submitting a report request, or writing into our office in 140 Daugette Hall. In addition, we have a local advocacy organization that provides assistance to victims of sexual assault. Individuals can contact 2nd Chance, Inc. by calling 1-800-722-JUMP (256)722-9371 or (256)236-7381. If you would like to learn more about the issue of sexual violence, check out RAINN, the nation’s largest anti-sexual violence organization, at http://www. rainn.org/.

Let’s join Jade in her efforts to create awareness about sexual violence. Help break the silence about rape and the culture surrounding it.

Upcoming SGA events:

October 2nd-3rd– SGA Blood Drive TMB Auditorium 10:30 AM- 4:00 PM

October 3rd– Homecoming Court www.jsu.edu/ elections 12:00 AM- 5:00 PM

October 7th– Traffic Court TMB Auditorium 4:00 PM

October 7th– Senate Meeting TMB Auditorium 6:00 PM-7:00 PM

October 8th– J-Day TMB Lawn 10:00 AM-2:00 PM

October 9th– Powderpuff Football Tournament TBA
Poplin shares “what she enjoys” with gallery opening

Catherine Foote Staff Writer

Tonight at 6:30, Hammond Hall will see a public gallery opening featuring the work of Jacksonville State University’s Professor Margaret Poplin. The show will be featuring mixed mediums, such as watercolor and ink, and also includes digital pieces. According to Poplin, there is no specific theme, but the opening will give students and faculty an idea of “what she enjoys.”

Poplin is a faculty board member of the Visual Arts Society at Jacksonville State University. The VAS of JSU supports the Art Department, and helps to create an interest in the visual arts on a community-wide level. Before the gallery opening on October 3, Visual Arts Society Members are invited to a private reception at the Alumni House from 5:00pm to 6:30pm. Professor Poplin is an Assistant Professor at JSU. This is her second year as an instructor on campus, and she teaches “many programs in the Adobe Creative Suite including Photoshop, Illustrator, and InDesign as well as Fine Arts classes like Drawing or Color Theory.”

Poplin has both a BFA and MFA in Visual Communications, with concentrations in Illustration and Design. Her favorite mediums are watercolor (she uses Dr. Ph. Martin’s brand) and bright inks (Hobble Design ink). When asked about her artistic inspiration, Poplin says that she is inspired by several fellow artists, including concept artist Yvondacta Amano, who works with Japanese ink, Brian Freud, who works with both watercolor and ink, and Alan Lee, who, using watercolor, illustrated the cover of the centenary edition of J.R.R. Tolkien’s Lord of The Rings.

Besides being an artist and art professor, Poplin is a self-professed nerd and proud online gamer, with a Legend of Zelda video gaming arrangement. She also has an identical twin who works with film and movie production in Los Angeles.

It’s National Newspaper Week, so support your campus newspaper by following us on Twitter @chanticleerjsu and liking us on Facebook!

First round of Homecoming elections today

Christiana Tyler Arts & Entertainment Editor

On September 24, 2013, the contestants for Homecoming King and Queen were narrowed to the semi-finalists. Now, it is up to the student body to determine from the remaining hopefuls who will be in the top five. Ten women and seven men will be narrowed down to five women and five men. Students are encouraged to go online today, October 3, 2013, and vote for who you believe should be the Homecoming King and Queen. Polls opened this morning at 5:01 a.m. and will close this evening at 5:00 p.m.

Final votes for Homecoming King and Queen will take place online October 10 between 12:01 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Later that same night, after the votes are tallied, JSU’s 2013 Homecoming King and Queen will be announced at the pop rally.

JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY

Instructions for Online Voting

Please note that there will only be one ballot per student ID number. Go to www.jsu.edu/election.

At the log on page, you will enter your “MyJSU” username in the field that states – “Username.”

You will enter the last four digits of your JSU student ID number in the field that states – “Password.” Once you are logged in, you will be at the home page of the Homecoming Election 2013 ballot.

You will click on “Homecoming Election 2013.” After doing so, you will be directed to the ballot page. You will then be allowed to select your top five candidates for King and Queen.

Once that is done, you will proceed to the final page to place your vote. Your vote(s) will not be placed until you click the green “SUBMIT” button on the page.

If you need to edit your votes, you can do so by clicking the “EDIT” button on the final ballot page. Therefore please remember, “Do not click the “SUBMIT” button until you are absolutely sure of your selections. Once you click “SUBMIT,” you will not be allowed to change your selections.

You will be directed to the “Vote Confirmation” page. At the “Vote Confirmation” page, you will be allowed to print out a confirmation receipt, if you so choose. Once you arrive at this page you may sign-out or close the window to complete the voting process.

Computers will be available on campus from 8:00 am to 5:30 pm at the following locations:

- Miller Hall Rooms 240 and 241
- Center for Academic Success (Hodges) Ballroom
- Thorton Montgomery Building (TMB) - Room 304
- Merrill Hall - Rooms 103, 106, 115 and 201

These instructions can also be found online at www.jsu.edu in the campus news section.
Catch some flicks with JSU’s first Spanish and Latin American film festival

The 2013 JSU Jazz Fall Showcase blew attendees away and JSU fall jazz showcase topped the previous. JSU jazz takes us by storm and thought it couldn't get any better, JSU Jazz takes us by storm once again with every performance topping the previous. Just when we thought it couldn’t get any better, JSU Jazz takes us by storm once again with every performance topping the previous.

Tonight kicks off the first annual Spanish and Lat in American film festival with the movie Clandestine Childhood (or Infancia Clandestina) in the Wallace Hall audi torium.

The Department of History and Foreign Languages will be showing newly released Latin American and Spanish films each Thursday night of October at 5 o’clock with one show on October 29, which is a Tuesday. All of the films chosen will be shown with English subtitles but none will be in spoken English. One film, Father’s Chair (A Busca) will be in Portuguese.

Dr. Alexandra Martinez, the coordinator for the festival and a professor of Spanish Language at Jacksonville State, says she believes “film is a great way for students to immerse themselves in the language and the culture.”

As each of the films deal with something that students and others around Jacksonville have perhaps encountered, such as immigration, family responsibilities, and cultural identity issues, the films should appeal to those who take the time to attend the festival. Before each showing, Dr. Martinez plans to relate a little background information on the director and then following the film there will be a short discussion centering on the prevalent themes and the impact it had on those in attendance.

Dr. Martinez has taught at JSU for four years now and has wanted to begin a Spanish film festival and so applied for a grant from Pragda, an organization that wishes to bring Spanish film to the world, in order to fund the film festival and re ceived it.

As this is the first film festival like this, Dr. Martinez says, “I’m hoping a lot of people will come. I don’t know what to expect, but she definitely wants to try to make the festival an annual or even a semi-annual event. This is a great way to celebrate Hispanic Heritage month, which began September 15 and will be until October 15. As a factor in deciding when the films would be shown, Hispanic Heritage month was only a small part.

Dr. Martinez says that this month was chosen because it is the middle of the semester and students wouldn’t have a large home work load, not to mention “it’s a nice way to end the week.”

The Spanish club will also be in attendance at each showing, in order to raise money for the club and its activities.

Last year, the Spanish club took a trip to the Museum of High Art in order to see an exhibit of two Spanish artists. The club, open to all levels of Spanish speakers, meets once every week at 5:00 p.m. in the Performance Hall auditorium.

The club and its activities are a large part of the Jazz Program, JSU is a highly prized skill for students in the Jazz Ensemble II exemplify the extraordinary gift in the musical world. Several students in the Jazz Ensemble II are composers and performers.

Perhaps the most bizarre – yet strangely satisfying – event of the evening involved listening to Jazz Ensemble I, JSU’s premier performing jazz group, play beautiful ly emotive renditions of “Everything in Its Right Place,” “High and Dry,” and “Booby Snatchers” – all tunes from the hit rock band Radiohead.

It’s official [JSU] Jazz has no boundaries when it comes to the music that is focused on, which is a wonderfully refreshing change to this writer. Dr. William A. Meohan, President of JSU, was in attendance and was well pleased by the performance. “I enjoyed it,” said Dr. Meohan. “Best way to spend a Friday night.”

For those that would like to show their support for the Jazz Program, JSU Jazz merchandise (t-shirts, coffee mugs, and more) can be purchased at http://projectwebsm.com.

The next performance will be JSU Jazz Night at Ona’s Music Room on November 6, 2013 in Birmingham, Alabama.
Alabama politicians view public service as a business move

Don’t just think great ideas, pursue them

Letter to the Editor: When I read the Sept. 19th issue of The Chanticleer’s Letter to Editor, I was concerned to see that so many students and alumni were upset by the The Chanticleer’s report on the Alabama and Auburn games. As both a staff writer for The Chanticleer and a student of the Communication Department at JSU, I feel this view, while completely understandable, does not represent the true purpose of a newspaper.

Communication students at JSU are repeatedly taught that a good newspaper, and all informative media, has a responsibility to its readers to be unbiased, balanced and to report on the interests and concerns of its readership, even if those views and interests are contrary to the majority of its readership. A newspaper should strive to report on the whole of its readership, not just the majority. The Alabama and Auburn rivalry is an interest that the majority of those born and raised in Alabama share. Whether you say “War Eagle” or “Roll Tide” can be as definitive a fact as who your family is and what city you live in. As most of our students are from Alabama, this is an interest that many students care about.

I believe that The Chanticleer is supported and funded by JSU. But JSU truly wishes to see its communication students learn and practice the ethics and principles of truly good media, it is important that JSU students, and faculty encourage The Chanticleer’s duty to represent the interests of all readers, and not just the majority of them.

At the beginning of my career with The Chanticleer, I was disappointed to see that the majority of articles in the Opinions section only addressed republican and conservative opinions. I was proud to see The Chanticleer expand and add democratic opinions as well. Without these opinions, The Chanticleer cannot truly fulfill its role as a newspaper.

I recognize that The Chanticleer is supported and funded by JSU. But if JSU truly wishes to see its communication students learn and practice the ethics and principles of truly good media, they must support The Chanticleer in whatever way we want it to continue to take off.

What ideas are you and your ideas and dreams? What’s your talent? What’s your skill? What’s your grip on reality? What are you doing? What are you working on? What are you working on? What are you thinking about? What are you thinking about? Do you have a dream? Do you have a dream?

We must all work together to make our ideas and dreams come true. We must work to change the world. We must work to make the world a better place. We must work to change the world. We must work to make the world a better place. We must work to change the world. We must work to make the world a better place.

Want to see your face on these pages? Got a complaint about campus parking, or a deep musing about the origins of life, the universe and everything? Send it to chantynewstips@gmail.com and we’ll post it on this page.

We believe in having school spirit, too. This year, we’re trying to re-design The Chanticleer to better reflect the fact that it is Jacksonville State’s collegiate newspaper. People should look at our publication and know immediately that we represent the Gamecocks, the Marching band, the football team, and the students of Jacksonville State University.

Letter to the Editor: When I read the Sept. 19th issue of The Chanticleer’s Letter to Editor, I was concerned to see that so many students and alumni were upset by the The Chanticleer’s report on the Alabama and Auburn games. As both a staff writer for The Chanticleer and a student of the Communication Department at JSU, I feel this view, while completely understandable, does not represent the true purpose of a newspaper.

Communication students at JSU are repeatedly taught that a good newspaper, and all informative media, has a responsibility to its readers to be unbiased, balanced and to report on the interests and concerns of its readership, even if those views and interests are contrary to the majority of its readership. A newspaper should strive to report on the whole of its readership, not just the majority. The Alabama and Auburn rivalry is an interest that the majority of those born and raised in Alabama share. Whether you say “War Eagle” or “Roll Tide” can be as definitive a fact as who your family is and what city you live in. As most of our students are from Alabama, this is an interest that many students care about.

I believe that The Chanticleer is supported and funded by JSU. But JSU truly wishes to see its communication students learn and practice the ethics and principles of truly good media, it is important that JSU students, and faculty encourage The Chanticleer’s duty to represent the interests of all readers, and not just the majority of them.

At the beginning of my career with The Chanticleer, I was disappointed to see that the majority of articles in the Opinions section only addressed republican and conservative opinions. I was proud to see The Chanticleer expand and add democratic opinions as well. Without these opinions, The Chanticleer cannot truly fulfill its role as a newspaper.

I recognize that The Chanticleer is supported and funded by JSU. But if JSU truly wishes to see its communication students learn and practice the ethics and principles of truly good media, they must support The Chanticleer in whatever way we want it to continue to take off.

What ideas are you and your ideas and dreams? What’s your talent? What’s your skill? What’s your grip on reality? What are you doing? What are you working on? What are you working on? What are you thinking about? What are you thinking about? Do you have a dream? Do you have a dream?

We must all work together to make our ideas and dreams come true. We must work to change the world. We must work to make the world a better place. We must work to change the world. We must work to make the world a better place. We must work to change the world. We must work to make the world a better place.

Want to see your face on these pages? Got a complaint about campus parking, or a deep musing about the origins of life, the universe and everything? Send it to chantynewstips@gmail.com and we’ll post it on this page.

We believe in having school spirit, too. This year, we’re trying to re-design The Chanticleer to better reflect the fact that it is Jacksonville State’s collegiate newspaper. People should look at our publication and know immediately that we represent the Gamecocks, the Marching band, the football team, and the students of Jacksonville State University.

Letter to the Editor: When I read the Sept. 19th issue of The Chanticleer’s Letter to Editor, I was concerned to see that so many students and alumni were upset by the The Chanticleer’s report on the Alabama and Auburn games. As both a staff writer for The Chanticleer and a student of the Communication Department at JSU, I feel this view, while completely understandable, does not represent the true purpose of a newspaper.

Communication students at JSU are repeatedly taught that a good newspaper, and all informative media, has a responsibility to its readers to be unbiased, balanced and to report on the interests and concerns of its readership, even if those views and interests are contrary to the majority of its readership. A newspaper should strive to report on the whole of its readership, not just the majority. The Alabama and Auburn rivalry is an interest that the majority of those born and raised in Alabama share. Whether you say “War Eagle” or “Roll Tide” can be as definitive a fact as who your family is and what city you live in. As most of our students are from Alabama, this is an interest that many students care about.

I believe that The Chanticleer is supported and funded by JSU. But JSU truly wishes to see its communication students learn and practice the ethics and principles of truly good media, it is important that JSU students, and faculty encourage The Chanticleer’s duty to represent the interests of all readers, and not just the majority of them.

At the beginning of my career with The Chanticleer, I was disappointed to see that the majority of articles in the Opinions section only addressed republican and conservative opinions. I was proud to see The Chanticleer expand and add democratic opinions as well. Without these opinions, The Chanticleer cannot truly fulfill its role as a newspaper.

I recognize that The Chanticleer is supported and funded by JSU. But if JSU truly wishes to see its communication students learn and practice the ethics and principles of truly good media, they must support The Chanticleer in whatever way we want it to continue to take off.

What ideas are you and your ideas and dreams? What’s your talent? What’s your skill? What’s your grip on reality? What are you doing? What are you working on? What are you working on? What are you thinking about? What are you thinking about? Do you have a dream? Do you have a dream?

We must all work together to make our ideas and dreams come true. We must work to change the world. We must work to make the world a better place. We must work to change the world. We must work to make the world a better place. We must work to change the world. We must work to make the world a better place.

Want to see your face on these pages? Got a complaint about campus parking, or a deep musing about the origins of life, the universe and everything? Send it to chantynewstips@gmail.com and we’ll post it on this page.

We believe in having school spirit, too. This year, we’re trying to re-design The Chanticleer to better reflect the fact that it is Jacksonville State’s collegiate newspaper. People should look at our publication and know immediately that we represent the Gamecocks, the Marching band, the football team, and the students of Jacksonville State University.
BRENTWOOD, Tenn. -- Jackson- ville State guard Tomasi Ander son was named the Ohio Val ley Conference Male Athlete of the Week last week.

Anderson, a native of Fort- bridge, England, claimed a third-place finish in the GolfWeek Conference Challenge earlier in the week, a tournament that fea- tured six of the top 50 teams in the country. Anderson shot a 54-hole 210 to finish the event as runnerup.

Anderson entered the tourna- ment on the 7,035-yard Spirit Hollow Golf Course ranked in the top 100 in the GolfStat rankings and is currently ranked 50th in the World Amateur Touna- ments. The honor is the eighth OVC Weekly honor for Anderson, who won it a league-best six times a year ago and once as a freshman in 2012-13.

This week's GolfWeek Golf-Week Conference Challenge with a 1-over 73 before answering with an even par 72 on round on Monday. Then in Tuesday's final round, the Jaguars turned it on and scored 71 to pro- pel him into the top 10. -- Sportswire

The Chanticleer

October 3, 2013

Page 3

Tennessee Tech (0-1)

SIUE (0-0-1)

UT-Martin (1-1)

Eastern Kentucky (1-0)

SE Missouri State (1-0-1)

SIUE (1-0-1)

Eastern Illinois (2-0)

------------------------------------

SIUE (1-2)

SE Missouri State (1-2)

UT-Martin (2-1)

Tennessee Tech (0-3)

Morehead State (2-0)

East:

Sunday: Soccer @ SEMO

Volleyball @ SEMO

Saturday: Rifle @ Memphis

Soccer @ UT-Martin

Tennis @ Coastal Georgia

Friday: Rifle @ Ole Miss

7. Jacksonville State (0-1)

3. Murray State (1-0)

11/23 vs SE Missouri St.*

11/16 @ Eastern Illinois*

10/5 @ UT-Martin*

9/28 vs MSU* (L 34-35) OT

9/14 vs UNA^ (W 24-21) 2OT

8/31 @ ASU         (W 24-22)

@ #22 UT-Martin (3-1)

JSU Next Game:

25. Gardner-Webb (4-1)

20. Villanova (2-2)

19. New Hampshire (1-2)

14. Central Arkansas (2-2)

13. Lehigh (4-0)

12. Fordham (5-0)

10. Montana (3-1)

7. South Dakota State (3-2)

6. Eastern Washington (2-2)

1. North Dakota State (4-0)

-----------------------------------

pass to Keiondre Gober in the week for Eastern Illinois quarter
the Ohio Valley Conference as
tured six of the top 50 teams in the
Conference Challenge earlier in
the Week last week.

JSU - 34  (4-1)

MSU - 35 (3-2)

UTM (3-1)

JSU  (4-1)

Eli James so shot 72-72-75-78 for a total of 287 to win the Sec- ond Annual Summit Classic. He carded a 2-under 70 that pro-

in 2011-12.

won it a league-best six times a
year ago and once as a freshman

Shakir Miah, who rushed for 201
yards and a touchdown and also
took a game-high six times for
48 yards and a touchdown. Bell
also surpassed 4,000 career rush- ing yards in his career.

JSU's first test on the
way on Nov. 8 at Bradley. JSU's first test on the
preparations for a season that officially gets under

in their practice gym in Kennamer Hall, beginning
their practice gym in Kennamer Hall, beginning

team held its first practice of the preseason.

basketball team on Monday afternoon, marking the
official start of the 2013-14 season.

The Gamecocks worked out for over two hours on
the Pete Mathews Coliseum floor. Pietri, who took over the reins of the program in June, Leghen
had back a starter of last year's squad and six
other players who saw significant playing time

“Today was all about defense and we did some of
that stuff mixed in there as well,” added Pietri.

The deeper that we get in things, there will be less
on both ends of the floor. You have to build that foundation of the offense and defense so that
make sure everybody has a high level of understanding.

“I think we're going to rely on two or three starters, at
least 22 of the 28 games last season. Center Miranda
Cantrell returns as the Gamecocks’ top-scorer from
a year ago with an 8.9 scoring average and pulling
down 5.2 rebounds per game. The College Park, Ga. native returned 12 double-doubles and had a pair of
doable doubles as a sophomore. Candace Morton
returns for her third season with the program and
looks to be one of the floor generals.

The Redhawks did score with 47 17 in the halftame to bring it to 54-44.

Tennessee Tech test Central State 7-3. The Tigers had a sea-
son high 293 yards in total offense with 31 of those yards on 4th and 2. TSU scored touch-
downs on 10 of their 23 possess-
one.

The two coaches decided on a 12:48 minute quarter but the Tigers would still score 9 points.

Tennessee Tech beat Indiana State 38-37 with a game winning drive by TTU Redshirt quar- terback Jared Davis. Davis came off the bench to lead a 10-play, 77-yard drive to win the game. TTU put up 24-22 at halftime and TSU out-
scored the Golden Eagles 22-7 in the third quarter after getting a tie game and a point to climb on top, while the Indiana State's all-american

Turner in back-to-back seasons for the

the league in back-to-back seasons for the

d in assists per game with 4.3 a year ago, while his

Rackley, while senior Nick Cook is the most

The Gamecocks have reason to be excited after a
17-11 record a year ago and finishing 500 or bet-

in the league in back-to-back seasons for the

Senior guards Rico Sanders, Giovanni Smith and

Anderson earns OVC honors

Dillon Floyd
Sports Writer

5 Week brought excitement to
the Ohio Valley Conference as con-
menced play for the 6th of the

conference games.

It was another record breaking
week for Eastern Illinois quarter-
back Jimmy Garoppolo as EIU
beast Eastern Kentucky 47-2 at 7
to home. Garoppolo's touchdown
pass to Keiondre Gober in the first quarter made him the 

passing 118 for 157 in week for

Anderson breaks OVC records

---

East Jackson-ville State (3-0)

Morehead State State 2-0)

Eastern Kentucky 1 (0-0)

Tennessee State 1 (0-0)

Tennessee Tech 0 (0-0)

Week-

Mississippi

UT-Martin (1-0-1)

Jacksonville State State 0 (0-0)

Missouri State 2 (1-0)

Missouri State (1-2)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)

SUO (1-1)
Jacksonville State fell to Eastern Kentucky 4-0 in their OVC opener. Eastern Kentucky came into the game already on a six game winning streak against the Gamecocks. Although, for this season they entered the game winless and left with their first win of the season.

The game was scoreless for 45 minutes and it was only early on in the second half that the Gamecocks would find the net. An error by Austin Peay gave JSU a 1-0 lead and the Gamecocks would hold that lead and close the deal with a 25-23 win.

Mergot and Chilckenboard led Jax State with 17 and 15 kills respectively while Russell had 13 of her own. Heredia led the way with 42 assists while five Gamecocks had double-digits digs led by Samantha Bohne’s 16, Heredia and Rutherford each had 13 and Kelly Cole and Emily Rutherford each had 11.

Following another five set win the next match up was Tuesday’s opponent Tennessee Tech. The Gamecocks start the season 3-0 in OVC play and will take on Southeast Missouri State on the road this Saturday.

The fifth set was back and forth the entire night, a kill by Emily Rutherford tied the set at 4. Later, Kacy Clinkenbeard’s kill tied it 5-5. An error by Austin Peay gave JSU a 1-2 lead and the Gamecocks would hold that lead and close the deal with a 25-23 win.

Mergot and Chilckenboard led Jax State with 17 and 15 kills respectively while Russell had 13 of her own. Heredia led the way with 42 assists while five Gamecocks had double-digits digs led by Samantha Bohne’s 16, Heredia and Rutherford each had 13 and Kelly Cole and Emily Rutherford each had 11.

Following another five set win the next match up was Tuesday’s opponent Tennessee Tech. The Gamecocks start the season 3-0 in OVC play and will take on Southeast Missouri State on the road this Saturday.