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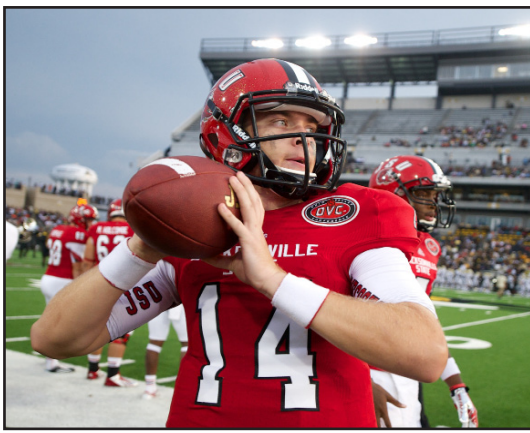


Happy Halloween

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Football triumphs over Tennessee Tech

Coming off a bye week, the Gamecocks went on the road in an OVC matchup to win 34-14.

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The public, not politicians, should decide if they want to allow Sunday alcohol sales.

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Professors vs. Students

4th annual Honors Bowl held at Houston Cole Library

Alex McFry
Staff Writer

Across JSU's campus, diversity can be found in every student, especially when it comes to intelligence. Everyone learns differently, but there always seems to be that one person who knows a lot of "useless" information. This Tuesday, that seemingly random information was put to the test.

The Honors Program hosted the fourth annual Honors Bowl competition Tuesday night at the Houston Cole Library. Founded to help further expand the Honors Programs' efforts to give back to the community, the friendly competition pitted professors versus students in a Jeopardy-style, nonstop trivia game that was fun for participants and onlookers alike.

Teams were given sets of five questions, each with a unique topic, in the first free-for-all matches. Some students kept score, others served as moderators reading the questions, and some were runners who passed the sticky notes back and forth from team to scorekeepers.

With twelve teams participating, it has proven to be more of a success with each passing year. Participants each paid a small admission fee in order to take part in the first few rounds, and then the top four teams



Alex McFry/The Chanticleer

Students participate in the 2013 Honors Bowl. Pictured from left to right: Phillip Murray, Chase Greene, Jillian Peek, Katie Wood.

moved on to an elimination match to compete for the top four spots. All in all, the event was a huge success.

Jansen Harmon, JSU alumni and former president of the Honors Program, came back to see the progress the event had made.

"You've heard of the theory of primordial soup? That's kind of how we started the Honors Bowl. We went to see how other universities ran their honors programs and how they got their students involved. After that we just kept the good things that worked and took out everything that didn't," Harmon said in regards to the humble beginnings of the Honors Bowl.

Doctor Steven Whitton, director of the honors program, oversees the event each year. However, he takes no credit for starting the honors bowl.

"The project was a suggestion by some of the first students to come through the Elite Honors Program. They saw it as another way to provide charitable fundraising for the community."

The Honors Program does numerous service projects throughout the year in an effort to give back to the surrounding community to the fullest extent possible.

Evan Mince, current president of the Honors Program, has gotten to see how much goes on behind-the-scenes this year.

"In the past, all I did was show up and answer questions. This is the first year that I've actually gotten to see how much work really goes into putting on the event," Mince said. "It's made me appreciate the efforts that those before me have put into the project."

Bill changes Homecoming court requirements

Ashley Ossenfort
Senior Staff Writer

A bill was passed by the SGA Student Senate that changed the requirements for the Homecoming court from a minimum of 32 credit hours completed at JSU to a minimum of 24 credit hours.

The bill was passed at the senate meeting Monday with 22 senators in support and 11 senators in opposition.

The bill will now be either signed or vetoed by SGA President Jade Wagner.

Senator Tyler Brown authored the bill and presented it for debate at the SGA Student Senate meeting on Monday.

"Around Homecoming I had a student come up to me and ask me why it was considered [32]

hours to run for Homecoming court," said Brown.

"I honestly did not have an answer for that because it's kind of a random number. They wanted to know if I would be willing to write the bill to make it where any student who had been at Jacksonville full time for a year could run for homecoming and I said yes."

The bill passed by the senate amended chapter 704.8 of the Code of laws, which previously required candidates to have a minimum of 32 credit hours at JSU.

Some of the senate members argued that if JSU defines a sophomore as someone who has taken at least 32 credit hours at a college or university, that the standard should be left at 32 credit hours.

"I personally think we should fail this bill because we don't need to lower our standard by saying 24 hours instead of 32," said Senator Kadeem Hubbard.

"It is impressive that you've managed to be a full-time student for two semesters straight, but it is currently set at a sophomore level, so you need to be a sophomore."

Other senate members argued that setting the minimum requirement at 24 credit hours allows students who are limited in the amount of credit hours they can take every semester to be afforded this privilege.

"I don't see why anybody here that could be a senator or ambassador or run for several other offices at the school, can't be eligible to run for this," said Brown.

Homecoming court applicants must also have a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.5 and must also be a currently active member of at least one JSU activity.

According to the Code of Laws, all laws that apply to the Homecoming queen also apply to the Homecoming king.

"I studied 189 students at random from JSU and I asked them [if they] would be okay with this bill if it passed. 147 said yes, 14 said no, and the rest said they didn't care either way," said Brown.

The SGA Student Senate meets every Monday at 6 p.m. in the TMB auditorium and has three more Senate meeting remaining for the Fall semester.

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Journalist shares his memories of the Kennedy assassination

via UWIRE

Fifty years after the assassination of John F. Kennedy, four-time Pulitzer Prize finalist Hugh Aynesworth published "November 22, 1963: Witness to History." As the only reporter to witness JFK's assassination, Lee Henry Oswald's arrest and Oswald's assassination by Jack Ruby, Aynesworth gives a factual recounting of what he has uncovered after a lifetime of reporting. The Daily Texan, the student newspaper of the University of Texas, interviewed Aynesworth at the Texas Book Festival earlier this month, and shared the interview with other college newspapers across the country.

Q: First, can you describe what you witnessed the day of John F. Kennedy's assassination?

A: The day it happened, I wasn't assigned to it, but I just thought I had to go see the president. I just walked over close to the depository building, really because the crowds were a little less over that way. I hadn't been over there but, oh, probably five minutes when the motorcade passed me with the Kennedys. They were so happy. The crowd was, too. But then I heard what I thought was a motorcycle backfire, but it wasn't. That was the first shot. And I didn't know that for three or four seconds, then I heard another shot, then a third in

I don't know how many seconds. I probably would have run if I'd had a place to run, but we didn't know because we didn't know who was shooting, how many were shooting, where they were shooting from or why.

Q: In all of this chaos, what made you instinctively go into reporter's mode. Can you explain your mindset during both of the assassinations?

A: I really can't. I was puzzled. I didn't know what to do. I was a little bit scared, not totally, but I just knew that I had to start interviewing people, and it just kicked in.

Q: I read that you were the only reporter invited to Ruby's funeral. What do you make of that?

A: I gave them some information, Ruby's lawyers. He got the death penalty in March of '64. He'd been in jail until January of '67 when he died, had cancer. I helped the Ruby family, I saw them as they came out of the hospital, and they took me with them to help plan the funeral. They didn't know how to do it. They didn't know his birth date. They didn't know about his army record, or that he had certain benefits. So I helped them with that, and so they said, "You'll go to the funeral with us, won't you?" and I had just joined Newsweek magazine and I called the editor and he said, "My God, why aren't

you on the plane already?" Conspiracy theories were already being formed and I talked the family into letting three news people in to view the body. I'm real glad I did it because you haven't heard any conspiracies about it not being Ruby.

Q: Why, 50 years after the event, did you decide to publish a book?

A: Well, I've been working all this time. I've been running down conspiracy theories, and I've done a lot of editing. I just don't have time to stop. I've been all over the world for various occasions, and I've covered a lot of other things. It was just time.

Q: As the only reporter still having witnessed these events, what responsibilities do you think come with that?

A: To tell the truth, and that's first and foremost, and it's costly because all of these conspiracy people hate me.

Q: What advice would you give to young journalists as they interpret news today?

A: You know, I can't answer that because I look at news today and I am distraught. I see so much that is not news but is opinion, and that is, this new technology that has forced this on us, in a 24-hour news cycle ... Technology has over taken us and we haven't learned exactly how to do it.



What's missing from this spot? How about an article written by YOU?

To volunteer to write for The Chanticleer, visit our office in Self Hall room 180.

If you have any new tips for us, ideas for stories, or events you'd like us to cover, e-mail us at chantynews-tips@gmail.com.

We can't wait for you to get involved! Thanks for reading The Chanticleer!

Spring 2014 registration schedule

All students must be cleared and advised by an advisor before pre-registration. Please contact your advisor or the department of your major to set up an advisement appointment.

Spring 2014 classes are viewable now and Priority Pre-Registration begins November 4th.

Priority Pre-Registration allows students, depending on their number of hours earned, to pre-register for classes. Priority Pre-Registration dates and times are listed here.

November 4	Graduate Students 8:00 111+ hours earned 8:00 95+ hours earned 1:00
November 5	79+ hours earned 8:00 63+ hours earned 1:00
November 6	79+ hours earned 8:00 63+ hours earned 1:00
November 7	47+ hours earned 8:00 31+ hours earned 1:00
November 8	15+ hours earned 8:00
	Open Registration—All 1:00

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The Chanticleer would like to extend its sympathy and condolences to the family and friends of Tyler Bojo, the brothers of Delta Chi, and the entire JSU community.

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7-day forecast


TODAY
 Chance of storm


High: 77
Low: 61
 Chance of precipitation: 40%


FRIDAY
 Chance of Rain

High: 73
Low: 48
 Chance of precipitation: 20%

SATURDAY
 Clear

High: 64
Low: 41
 Chance of precipitation: 0%

SUNDAY
 Clear

High: 64
Low: 41
 Chance of precipitation: 0%

MONDAY
 Partly cloudy

High: 66
Low: 39
 Chance of precipitation: 0%

TUESDAY
 Mostly cloudy

High: 64
Low: 52
 Chance of precipitation: 20%

WEDNESDAY
 Mostly cloudy

High: 70
Low: 54
 Chance of precipitation: 0%

Chicken Scratch

That's right: Chicken Scratch makes a return to the pages of The Chanticleer this year. Student, faculty or staff, bring us your problems with professors, soliloquies about students or general complaints and we (might) print them here.

You can anonymously send us your thoughts by finding Chicken Scratch on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/jsuchickenscratch>. Then find the link to our Google Docs page and post away!

The Chanticleer reserves the right to refuse to print any overtly offensive Scratches. The views expressed here are only those of the individual writing, and do not represent the views of the University or its employees.

Cuts to food stamp program begin Friday

The 5.5 percent boost from the 2009 stimulus bill--\$5 billion--will expire November 1, with more cuts to follow if GOP lawmakers get their way.

William L. Haar, Miranda Everitt and Nora Gilbert via Uwire

As grocery stores begin stocking their shelves with turkey paraphernalia, menorahs and Christmas lights, America's poor await a grim gift from the federal government: brutal cuts to the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, commonly known as food stamps.

hungry, but it also stimulates local economic activity. Economists estimate every dollar spent on SNAP generates \$1.79 in the community. These benefits are not realized when the program is cut or enrollment lags.

Along with having the highest poverty rate in the country, California has the sad distinction of ranking dead last among states for enrolling eligible families in



In just days, the 2009 American Recovery and Reinvestment Act's modest 5.5 percent boost to SNAP will end. After Nov. 1, a family of four can expect their benefits to be cut by \$36 a month. If that doesn't seem like much, try scraping by on \$5 a day for food, which is the average amount given to SNAP recipients.

To make matters worse, the U.S. House of Representatives has proposed cutting \$39 billion from SNAP over the next 10 years, slashing benefits and booting 6 million people off the program entirely.

Politicians and pundits love telling us that tough budgets mean tough choices. But why do these tough choices always seem to land on the backs of children and the poor? Through our work in communities, we know the hungry are already making tough choices. A senior chooses to make a can of soup stretch for three days so she can afford a pair of eyeglasses. A mother chooses to tell her children "I'm just not hungry tonight" so they will eat.

The cuts on Friday mean the choices will only get tougher for vulnerable Americans. If enacted, the House of Representatives' plan would spell disaster for the hungry.

And who are these hungry families? Four out of five include someone earning a low wage. Three out of four include a child, an elderly person or a disabled person. These are the families that will bear the brunt of congressional cruelty.

At the same time, food pantries and soup kitchens nationwide are reporting longer lines now than at the depth of the Great Recession. Charity is wonderful, but it is no substitute for good and humane public policy.

SNAP needs to be strengthened and innovated, not gutted. Not only does the program feed the

SNAP.

Congress and the president must reject cuts to SNAP and dedicate resources to improve the program. Congress should invest in promising local initiatives, such as summer benefit increases to families with children, when hungry kids no longer get school meals, or "double-up" programs, which allow SNAP dollars to go twice as far when spent on fresh fruits or vegetables.

Additionally, retailers and the USDA must release more information about where and how SNAP funds are spent, which would give researchers and advocates the tools they need to confront the relationship between hunger and obesity. A limited number of municipalities should be given the latitude to pilot programs that limit SNAP spending on soda so we can better understand how such changes impact health and enrollment rates.

Rather than booting hungry people off SNAP, we should be working to ensure those who are eligible for assistance can get it. Children who aren't hungry perform better in school, get sick less often and are at lower risk for unhealthy weight. SNAP makes that possible. SNAP means our neighbors don't feel the pain of an empty stomach.

Cuts, whether they're \$36 a month for a family in poverty or \$39 billion for our entire nation, multiply that pain.

We can make a better choice — one that multiplies immediately for our neighbors, our economy and our future.

The Farm Bill conference committee will convene Wednesday to try to present a final bill to President Obama. We hope you'll join us in speaking up for our neighbors, our community and ourselves: No cuts to SNAP!

Campus crime report

- 10/29/2013
Unlawful Breaking & Entering a Vehicle
Colonial Arms Apartments
- 10/25/2013
Burglary
Crow Hall
- 10/24/2013
Violation of Student Code of Conduct
Curtiss Hall
- 10/24/2013
Automobile Accident
Curtiss Hall Parking Lot
- 10/24/2013
Fire Alarm
Sparkman Hall
- 10/24/2013
Medical Emergency
Merrill Hall
- 10/23/2013
Automobile Accident
Houston Cole Library Parking Lot
- 10/23/2013
Harassing Communications
Houston Cole Library Parking Lot

Upcoming SGA events:

- November 4th
Traffic Court
TMB Auditorium
4:00 PM**
- November 4th
Senate Meeting
TMB Auditorium
6:00 PM- 7:00 PM**
- November 5th
Organizational Council Meeting
TMB Auditorium
6:00 PM- 7:00 PM**
- November 9th
SGA Tailgate
"Color the Colonels"
(Bright colors)
Dillon Field
Tailgate opens at 11:00 AM and closes at 3:00 PM**

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Arts & Entertainment

'Bipolar Boy' presents mental health in amusing way at comedy show

Michelle Blansit
Staff Writer

What better way to inform an audience of a worldwide problem than through humor? Paul E. Jones, otherwise known as Bipolar Boy, showed audiences on October 24, 2013, that using humor can be a great way to bring attention to problems that affect anyone and everyone.

Bipolar Boy kept the audience laughing during the program using his humor in order to make the oftentimes serious issue both informative and enjoyable.

Paul talked about a range of issues that were aimed at college students and the possible concerns or problems they could be facing. Such topics included freshmen transitions, loneliness, peer issues, alcohol and drug use, self-care, and coping skills.

His four main goals in speaking about these issues were to get an inside look at mental health, show you that you're not alone, share some tools he uses every day, and change just one mind about mental health.

Paul accomplished each goal he set out to achieve while speaking that night.

He gave the audience inside

look at different mental health issues such as bipolar disorder and depression and showed members of the audience that they were not alone in the problems that they faced.

In order to prove to those attending that they weren't alone, Paul spoke about his life and struggles with his bipolar disorder and how people reacted to him.

Although it seems like a serious topic, he kept the audience chuckling while he spoke about the challenges that he faced.

He also showed the audience that everyone had their own problems and that some people were going through the same struggles in life.

Paul made everyone feel comfortable enough to raise their hands when asked to show who had different struggles in their lives. Everyone could look around and see that they were, indeed, not alone.

He also shared some tools he uses every day in life such as how he tries to eat healthy, exercise his body and, more importantly, his brain.

Most important though is staying positive in the day-to-day issues that a person faces.

Caitlin Long, a student at JSU,

expressed her amazement at the problem that mental health issues posed. "I did not realize how many people around me could be affected by mental health. I am going to try and be more understanding with people around me... you never know what someone is going through or dealing with in life," said Caitlin.

While Paul performed more of a stand-up comedy act than what was really an informative program on mental health issues, he shared some staggering statistics.

One statistic provided by the National Institute of Mental Health was that 26.6 percent of Americans ages sixteen and older suffer from a diagnosable mental disorder in a given year.

There are around 8,693 students at Jacksonville State University, which means, according to the previous statistic, that there po-



Michelle Blansit/Chanticleer

Paul Jones speaking in Leone Cole Auditorium

tentially could be about 2,173 students attending JSU that are coping with mental issues.

Last Thursday night, the audience left Leon Cole auditorium with sides splitting from laughter after listening to Paul, a.k.a. Bipolar Boy, speak on mental health issues. You can find out more on Bipolar Boy by visiting his websites at www.PaulEJones.com or www.bipolarboy.com.

Two gadgets that could change college life

Diane Coleman
via Uwire

For students thirty years ago, cell phones, iPods, and the Internet would have seemed like unrealistic gadgets from an episode of Star Trek.

Today, however, these inventions have become a normal part of college life.

What types of technologies will become common for the next generation of college students?

Here are a few of the top contenders for the popular devices of the future:

3D Printers

Simply create or download a digital blueprint of the object you wish to create and then print!

This printer constructs a three-dimensional object by adding layers of material, such as plastic, paper, or metal.

"Multimedia" class projects might take on a whole new meaning if 3D printers become widely used on college campuses.

Engineering, industrial design, and art majors may be expected to utilize these machines in their coursework.

Moreover, college students could invest in a 3D printer and decorate their living spaces with unique lamps, wall clocks, and sculptures.

These printers are also capable of creating phone cases, kitchen utensils, shoes, tools, and even guitars. The possibilities will be endless.

Google Glass

With this wearable computer, users will be able to take pictures, record videos, send messages, check the weather, and receive directions.

Imagine being able to record professor lectures to watch later when you're reviewing for the exam.

Using a video camera during class would be somewhat frowned upon now, but with Google Glass, it might become common practice.

Campus navigation could become easier with digital maps specific to individual universities.

Whether students are walking, biking, or driving, the hands-free aspect of Google Glass would allow them to travel around campus without seeming like lost freshmen or having to fumble with maps while on the road.

Google Glass is a promising concept, but there are a few flaws.

First, the current selling price is \$1,500 - that's almost the cost of two semesters of books.

In addition, current portable electronics are already huge distractors in college classrooms, diverting students' attention away from their education and so Google Glass may only further promote this distractibility.

Those are just two of the up and coming technologies that could greatly improve, or complicate, life on a college campus.



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Kappa Kappa Psi probationary members, left to right: Cameron Born, Matt Hill, Jesse Stevens, Gavin Haynes, Sarah Fedyk, Jillian Early, Brooke Blair, and Justin Vaughn.

Probationary members perform to express their passions

Catherine Foote
Staff Writer

Each semester, the three musical Greek organizations on campus (Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Kappa Kappa Psi, and Sigma Alpha Iota) require that their prospective members perform in a recital.

These recitals are important because they not only fulfill membership requirements, but also allow the prospective member to express his or her passion and talent when it comes to music.

On October 22, Sigma Alpha Iota hosted a musicale featuring the talents of the whole sisterhood and included the SAI Members-in-Training.

The musicale was Disney themed, with pieces such as "So This is Love," from Cinderella, and "All in the Golden Afternoon," from Alice in Wonderland, which was performed by the entire Theta Beta chapter.

There was even a solo dance performance, "Titanium Dance," performed by Jessica Ross.

The Sigma Alpha Iota Members-in-Training for the Fall 2013 semester are Katelyn McGee, Jessica Ross, and Noya Levy.

On October 27, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia's Probationary Members held a recital.

As a class, the PMs performed a vocal piece, "O Lo' How a Rose," as well as individual performances, such as "The Last Rose of Summer"

performed by Terry Hinkemeyer.

Phi Mu Alpha's Probationary Members for the Fall 2013 semester are Daniel O'Donnell, Nicholas Draper, Stephen Smith, Brian Hinkemeyer, Terry Hinkemeyer, Caleb Cox, Michael Greenwood, and Montana Sparks.

On October 28, Kappa Kappa Psi's Membership Candidates also held a recital.

According to Mark Knauss, brother of both Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Kappa Kappa Psi, the recital does not "necessarily have to have a theme. Basically, the PMs and MCs choose a piece that demonstrates their lyrical and technical ability on their instrument." The recitals are "a good way to showcase their musicianship."

Membership Candidate Justin Vaughn, for example, performed "Desperado" on saxophone.

Kappa Kappa Psi's Membership Candidates for the Fall 2013 semester are Cameron Born, Matt Hill, Jesse Stevens, Gavin Haynes, Sarah Fedyk, Jillian Early, Brooke Blair, and Justin Vaughn.

Each of these three organizations, though different, share one common goal: to spread the appreciation, importance, and power of music.

With each new semester, new brothers and sisters are welcomed into their respective organizations to help advance music and exercise their passion for music.





Fifth annual Canyon Festival this weekend

Christiana Tyler

Arts & Entertainment Editor

This Saturday will see the fifth annual Little River Canyon festival at the Jacksonville State University's Field School's Little River Canyon Center near Fort Payne, Alabama, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Field Schools' goal is to "celebrate outdoor education and recreation from the deepest valley to the tallest mountain" and this weekend's festival aims to fulfill that goal in a small way.

There will be arts and crafts, live demonstra-

tivate a comprehension of Alabama's natural and cultural significance, celebrate diversity, and foster stewardship for the natural world.

The school's instructors apply immersion-based learning, Natural History interpreta-



tion and outdoor adventure to create unique programs that are not only educational but extremely fun.

The Little River Canyon has been described as the "Grand Canyon of the East." It is one of the most extensive, picturesque canyon systems in the eastern United States, offering some of the deepest gorges this side of the Mississippi River.

Little River Canyon has also been designated as a "Natural Wonder" of ecological and scenic significance by the Alabama Environmental Council

and been classified as an "Outstanding National Resource Water," which is the strongest level of protection possible for state waterways

The Little River Canyon Center is normally open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday-Sunday but the scheduling changes during the holiday season.

For information on events and scheduling, please call 256-845-3548.

All photos provided by Little River Canyon Center.



tions, music, storytelling, kid-friendly activities, and live animals.

Some of the live demonstrations include blacksmithing, pottery making, broom making, and cheese making.

The center will also be open for tours of the new exhibits that have been installed inside.

The Little River Canyon Center has been open since 2009 and features a regular schedule of programs that highlight the outdoors as an educational experience.

JSU Field School programs and events cul-

Drama Department/JSU



Jacksonville Opera Theatre to present The Frog Prince

Special to The Chanticleer

Jacksonville Opera Theatre will present performances of the original opera "The Frog Prince" on January 24 and 25 in Wallace Hall in Gadsden, and on January 30 at the Performing Arts Center in Oxford.

The book and lyrics were written by Melanie Martin Long of Kennesaw State University in Kennesaw, Georgia. Original music was composed by Jacksonville State University music professor Dr. James Woodward.

The children's opera features 12 seasoned JSU students, all ready to bring the story of the famous Grimm's Fairy tale to life.

"The Frog Prince" is a brand-new musical written specifically for children, but adults will enjoy the Disney-like quality of the music, as well.

Performances for school children will be in January in Oxford at the new performing arts center and in Gadsden at Wallace Hall. Performances mark the beginning of the 10th anniversary season of Jacksonville Opera Theatre.

Join us for a fantastical journey taken by a prince who has been cursed to live as a frog. The only way for the spell to be broken is for a princess to fall in love with him. The end of his seven-year curse is coming to an end. Will he find true love in time? Come find out!

Tickets for children and students are \$2. Tickets for adults, seniors and members of the military are \$5. For tickets, call 1-800-838-3006 or order online at www.JacksonvilleOpera.Org.

Neat ideas for the dates you stress about

Joely Friedman

Via Uwire

Everybody wants to go out on elaborate and exciting dates in college. College is a time for trying new things and for expanding your comfort zone. So why shouldn't we be going on dates that involve casinos, skydiving, fancy dinners downtown, hot air balloon rides or going to see a traveling Broadway play? I'll give you the one and only reason why these are not the typical college dates-- money.

In college, having some extra money to spend is an extreme luxury, and normally this luxury is spent on things like splurging at the grocery store for the brand name potato chips. It is NOT spent on taking the girl you like on a hot air balloon ride for your first date. Mostly because a hot air balloon ride, while being unbelievably romantic and exciting and is sure to get you that second date, costs about \$200 per person.

Do not fear. If you are looking for something fun to do with that special someone while not being out a months worth of rent, read on for some unique (and cheap) date ideas for college students.

1. Make a themed dinner - Going out to dinner is obviously much more expensive than cooking at home. However, simply cooking dinner for your date can be kind of boring. To spice it up and make it a special experience, have a themed dinner date. Pick a romantic place, such as Italy, and together cook an Italian dinner complete with an Italian set table (candles and Italian hors d'oeuvres). Play some classic Italian music in the background and create an atmosphere that will make you and your date feel as

if you just landed in Rome. After dinner if the mood is feeling right, you could watch a romantic Italian movie together. After the movie, surprise your date with a classic Italian dessert, such as Gelato.

2. Go stargazing - This date is awesome because it is absolutely free. Stargazing is about romantic as it gets so you can not go wrong. Just grab a blanket and head out to a grassy spot on campus and lay down and enjoy the phenomenon that is the starry sky. You can impress your date by preparing ahead of time and learning to identify the big dipper and other constellations.

3. Go to a city park - Most parks are free of charge and are a great activity to do on a date. Look up where the nearest metro parks are to your college town and take a visit! Metro parks give you the opportunity to take a nice scenic walk with your date.

4. Go to the movies with your campus ID - Normally, most movie theaters located near a college campus offer discounted movie tickets with proof of your student ID. If a movie theater near your campus offers a deal, it would make a cheap and fun date.

5. Go to a school sporting event - Attending most sporting events in college is 100% free to students. Take your date to a swimming meet or a lacrosse game. This is a great way to take advantage of being a student.

6. Study together - We all have to do it, so why not make a date out of it! Studying doesn't have to mean spending hours at the quiet library all by yourself. Get creative and invite your date over for a study session complete with some junk food from the vending machine and popcorn.

7. Have a movie marathon - A

great way to get to know someone is to watch movies with them. After you watch a movie the best thing to do is to discuss it. Renting movies is relatively cheap, so rent a whole stack of movies and invite that special someone over for a movie marathon. This time of year, you could think about renting scary movies. Or, you could rent classic movies, your favorite movies, their favorite movies, silly movies, or bad movies so that way you can talk through them about how dumb they are. Any type of movie you decide to rent, you are sure to have a good time with good conversation.

8. Plan a picnic - Going on a picnic is extremely romantic. All you need is to prepare a lunch, probably something easy like sandwiches, and grab a blanket and head on over to a grassy spot on campus. Find a nice tree to sit under and enjoy a lovely lunch with your date. This is a really cheap date but it requires a little effort because you need to prepare a nice lunch beforehand. But do not be discouraged. Making a couple sandwiches and pouring some apple cider into a canteen is not as difficult as you may have been led to believe. If you really want to impress your date, you could even prepare a dessert to enjoy on your picnic, something like cookies will always be appreciated.

9. Make a scavenger hunt - This date could be completely free if you plan it right. While this idea is the most labor intensive of them all, it is the most fun and most impressive date you could conjure. There are endless possibilities to how one could go about creating a scavenger hunt date. You could lead your date around campus finding clues based off of things

that you know they like. Eventually, lead your date to meet you at a special place for dinner or dessert or something fun like that. This date could get really creative and could make memories that you will be telling your grandchildren, if all goes well...

10. Volunteer together - This is definitely a free activity, and it shows your date what a caring and compassionate person you are. Take your date to the local animal shelter and walk the dogs for an afternoon, or take your date to a soup kitchen and feed people who are less fortunate than you. This will be a great bonding experience for the two of you and will give you the opportunity to really impress him or her.

11. Visit an art museum - Art museums are free of cost for walk in public tours at certain times during the week. Pick one of these times and take that special someone to the museum for a few hours to spend time together walking around and enjoying the beautiful art.

12. Go ice skating - Ice skating is another fun activity to do with your special someone. Unfortunately, this activity is seasonal, but it is worth the wait! Take your date to a local park which has ice skating and you will be surprised at how cheap it is to rent skates and be on the ice for an hour or so. Ice skating is a romantic activity to do with someone you like, especially during the holiday season.

So now that you have a few ideas to take your special someone, try them out. And remember, a cheap date can be a great date.

Opinion & Editorial

The public should decide if it wants alcohol sales on Sunday, not politicians

Brett Johnson
Staff Writer

A 'blue law' is defined as "a law prohibiting certain activities, such as shopping, on a Sunday," or (in colonial New England), "a strict religious law, particularly one preventing entertainment or leisure activities on a Sunday."

In the United States of America, twelve states continue Prohibition-era blue laws that ban the sale of alcohol on Sunday. Those states include: Alabama, Indiana, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, and West Virginia. Since 2002, 16 states have authorized Sunday spirits sales, bringing the total to 38.

In today's modern economy, with dual-income households becoming the norm, Sunday has now become the second busiest shopping day of the week. Some say because of this, blue laws hinder consumer convenience and deprive states of additional sales tax revenue.

Last year, the cities of Anniston and Weaver in Calhoun County were given the authority to allow the sale of alcohol on Sunday. Since then, the debate over whether or not other municipalities and localities throughout the state should be allowed to join the 21st century on Sundays or rest back in the 1920s has begun.

In nearby Gadsden, three of four members of the Etowah County legislative delegation have said they will not support allowing a referendum vote on Sunday alcohol sales in their county. Senator Phil Williams (R-Rainbow City), Representative Mack Butler (R-Rainbow City), and Representative Becky Nordgren (R-Gadsden) all said that they would not support a

vote on such a measure.

The only member of the legislative delegation to say he would support allowing his constituents a right to vote was State Representative Craig Ford (D-Gadsden) who is the current Minority Leader of the Alabama House of Representatives. Ford says that the

debate is not over whether alcohol should be sold on Sundays, but over whether or not the people should be allowed the right to vote on public issues that affect them. I agree.

Sen. Williams and Rep. Butler say that they oppose such a referendum on religious grounds. They say that they wish to "uphold the Sabbath" by not allowing citizens the right to vote.

According to the Gadsden Commercial Development Authority, not having Sunday alcohol sales resulted in four national dine-in chain restaurants dropping their interest in locating in Gadsden. One of those restaurants was Buffalo Wild Wings whose representative explicitly told the GCDA: "Call me back when you have seven day sales." The estimated annual sales from those restaurants would have been \$10 million.

A survey of the Gadsden-Etowah Chamber of Commerce members earlier this year showed that 62.7 percent supported allowing Sunday sales. These are the leading business/industry officials in the community.

As the president of the Gadsden-Etowah Chamber put it: "In my mind as a Christian, my relationship with God is a personal one and one that isn't legislated."

In my humble opinion, whether one wishes to impose his or her religious principles or not; at the very least, let the people vote!



Miley Cyrus still in the spotlight two months later

Kara Coleman
Editor-in-Chief

It's been two months since Miley Cyrus twerked her way out of the realm of forgotten, has-been teen stars and into everyone's conversations. As was to be expected, for a handful of days that followed the VMAs, people were giving their

opinions on the performance. Everything from, "I can't believe she did that!" to "She's just being Miley, okay? Leave her alone!" was on my Facebook news feed and the lips of my friends, peers, and coworkers.

Again I say it's been two months. We were all there. We've seen (and seen and seen and seen) the video and still shots of both Miley's performance and Will Smith's family's reaction. It has had plenty of exposure on television news stations, YouTube, and, as of last week, on the projector in one of my classes. At the Homecoming pep rally, JSU's cheerleaders danced to a mash-up remix of "We Can't Stop" and "Blurred Lines", and Miley Cyrus/Robin Thicke couple's Halloween costumes are selling for nearly two hundred dollars on eBay.

Miley hosted Saturday Night Live a few weeks ago, and on the following Monday, my coworkers were talking all about her performance of "We Did Stop", a parody song about the government shutdown.

Why won't this die? Did I miss something? Two months after the fact, why is everyone still talking about Miley Cyrus, whether negative or positive?

Because that's exactly what she wanted us to do. She's famous,

and famous people want to stay relevant for as long as they can. When they're desperate for more

hits on Google or YouTube, they'll do something completely insane. Then, when someone else does something even crazier to upstage them, the media and the general public move on to the next on-the-verge-of-needing-rehab pop star. Such is the law of the land in the realm of pop culture.

Remember the 2009 VMAs, when Kanye West interrupted Taylor Swift's acceptance speech for Best Female Video ("Yo Taylor, I'm really happy for you, and Imma let you finish, but Beyonce had one of the best videos of all time!")? Neither did I, until I Googled "VMAs" while I was writing this column, and saw the memes. That triggered my memory. That incident, like every other "shocking" thing that a celebrity does to get more attention, was a flash in the pan. So rather than slam my head on my desk the next time the words "twerk" or "Miley" come up in conversation, I will remind myself that this too shall pass.

Several years ago, Brad Paisley released a song called "Celebrity". The lyrics read, "I'll make the supermarket tabloids; they'll write some awful stuff. But the more they run my name down, the more my price goes up." No kidding! People go from famous to obscure when they are no longer in the spotlight. As long as they are getting attention, there is no such thing as career suicide.

However, I'm almost to the point of being ready for some other pop star to do something crazy and Tweet-worthy, just so, excuse the bad pun, we *can* stop talking about this.



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Manziel destined for greatness, as long as he keeps winning Heismans

John Morris
via Uwire

Remember when all the "experts" were predicting that Johnny Manziel would struggle in his sophomore year? There was no way he would be able to live up to the success he had in his freshman year. After winning the Heisman, he wouldn't have the motivation to continue to get better. Most importantly, the myriad of off-the-field distractions would surely lead to poor performances on the football field.

Well, you can throw all that out the window. Johnny Football is back and just as good as ever.

He currently has the fourth-best Adjusted Total Quarterback Rating in the nation (89.7 out of a possible 100). Most people have him third in this year's Heisman race, behind Florida State University's "Famous" Jameis Winston and the University of Oregon's Marcus "Super" Mariota. But Johnny Football isn't just having a good year. He's staking his claim as arguably the best college quarterback of the past 10 years.

Over the past nine years (as far back as ESPN has tracked the QBR statistic), only 7 players have finished a year with a QBR over 90. This includes Manziel's stellar freshman year, which had a QBR of 90.5. No one has ever done

this twice.

Tim Tebow, probably regarded by many as the best college quarterback in the past 10 years, has never reached the 90-QBR mark. His best year led to just an 86 QBR in 2007. Robert Griffin III's amazing 2011 season led to a QBR of just 83.2. Pat White came the closest to reaching this mark twice, with seasons of 90.9 QBR and 88.3 QBR. Manziel is currently only .3 away from reaching this mark for the second straight year and from becoming the first to do so.

This is all-time great quarterback play we are seeing. And this is exactly why Johnny Football should not even be thinking about the NFL. He has the chance to accomplish things that no one ever has in the history of college football.

Over the summer, Manziel tweeted, "I can't wait to leave College Station." Why? I just don't get it. He's the king of the world at Texas A&M University. He is literally living the dream. He's probably already getting paid. Why would he want to leave?

Manziel is like the guy from your high school who just doesn't get it. He's peaked. He's probably going to get drafted by some failing NFL franchise, be put in way too early, fall flat on his face and disappear into the obscurity of college stars that couldn't make

it in the pros. I just can't see him succeeding to any great extent in the NFL. My advice to him is simple: Stay in college until the NCAA is dragging you kicking and screaming off the field because your eligibility is over.

Manziel has been seen hanging out in the company of Drake and LeBron James. He recently said that he wants to party with Charlie Sheen, Rob Gronkowski and Tiger Woods. If that's the kind of life he wants, it's only going to last as long as he stays in college. He's only a superstar while he's winning Heisman Trophies. Remember when Matt Leinart used to be seen out partying in Los Angeles back when he was relevant? Yeah, you don't see that anymore. It would just be embarrassing.

If Manziel wants to succeed in the NFL, he's got to stop living the party lifestyle.

But if that's not an option, then don't ever leave school. He's in just his second year, and could keep getting even better. He could easily end up with multiple Heisman trophies. If his team can get over the Alabama hump (something he's already shown he's capable of), he will win an SEC and National Championship. He was made to play in the college game, and he should milk every last second he can get out of it.

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Gamecock Sports Sidebar

FCS Top 25:

1. North Dakota State (8-0)
2. Eastern Illinois (7-1)
3. Eastern Washington (6-2)
4. McNeese State (7-1)
5. Montana State (6-2)
6. Coastal Carolina (8-0)
7. Towson (8-1)
8. Sam Houston State (6-2)
9. Fordham (8-0)
10. Maine (7-1)
11. Youngstown State (7-1)
12. Montana (6-2)
13. Bethune-Cookman (7-1)
14. Northern Arizona (6-2)
15. Samford (6-2)
16. New Hampshire (4-3)
17. Wofford (5-3)
18. Central Arkansas (5-3)
19. South Dakota State (5-4)
20. Villanova (4-4)
21. Delaware (6-2)
22. Lehigh (6-2)
23. Tennessee State (7-2)
24. Charleston Southern (8-1)
25. SE Louisiana (6-2)

JSU's Next Game:
@ Austin Peay (0-8)

2013 Football Schedule:

- 8/31 @ ASU (W 24-22)
 - 9/7 vs J'ville U. (W 48-13)
 - 9/14 vs UNA^ (W 24-21) 2OT
 - 9/21 @ GSU (W 32-26) OT
 - 9/28 vs MSU* (L 34-35) OT
 - 10/5 @ #22 UTM* (W 41-27)
 - 10/12 vs #23 TSU* (L 15-31)
 - 10/26 @ TTU* (W 34-14)
 - 11/2 @ Austin Peay*
 - 11/9 vs Eastern Kentucky*
 - 11/16 @ Eastern Illinois*
 - 11/23 vs SE Missouri St.*
- ^ Rivalry / * OVC game

OVC Football Standings:

1. Eastern Illinois (4-0)
2. Tennessee State (4-1)
3. Eastern Kentucky (3-1)
4. Murray State (3-1)
5. UT-Martin (3-2)
6. Jacksonville State (2-2)
7. SE Missouri State (1-4)
8. Austin Peay (0-4)
9. Tennessee Tech (0-5)

Upcoming Action:

- Friday: VB vs Eastern Kentucky
- M Tennis @ Murray State
- Saturday: M Ten @ Murray St
- Volleyball vs Morehead St
- Football @ Austin Peay
- Sunday: M Ten @ Murray St
- WBB vs Miles
- Tuesday: MBB vs Martin Methodist

OVC Volleyball standings:

- East:
- Morehead State (10-0)
 - Belmont (7-3)
 - Eastern Kentucky (5-5)
 - Tennessee State (5-6)
 - Jacksonville State (4-6)
 - Tennessee Tech (1-9)
- West:
- Eastern Illinois (7-3)
 - Austin Peay (7-4)
 - SIUE (5-5)
 - SE Missouri State (5-5)
 - Murray State (3-7)
 - UT-Martin (2-8)

OVC M. Basketball Standings:

- East:
- Eastern Kentucky (0-0)
 - Belmont (0-0)
 - Morehead State (0-0)
 - Jacksonville State (0-0)
 - Tennessee State
 - Tennessee Tech
- West:
- Murray State
 - SE Missouri State
 - Austin Peay
 - UT-Martin
 - Eastern Illinois
 - SIUE



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Last season, Parris won the 2012 Ohio Valley Conference Media Award, which was presented to him by OVC commissioner Beth DeBauche and JSU President Bill Meehan at halftime of a game.

Jacksonville State's Mike Parris is "The Voice"

Daniel Porter
Sports Editor

Buzzer-beaters, game-winning field goals, and walk-off hits are some of the most exciting finishes a sporting event can have. Most fans can think of a time when their own team took a dramatic win in this very fashion, and if they watched it on TV or heard it over the radio the call of the play likely sticks with them for a long while.

Broadcasters are such a strong part of sports, they create a medium in which those who can't be at a game live can experience the game through the calls of a play-by-play announcer. The best become legendary and their calls seemingly live forever.

Jacksonville State is honored to have Mike Parris as the "Voice of the Gamecocks" for three decades now. Parris, often referred to as simply "The Voice" around the friendliest campus in the South, began calling athletic events for the Gamecocks in 1983 and is now in his 30th year behind the microphone.

Fans of JSU know the familiar voice all too well, and on game days or game nights speakers all across northeast Alabama are filled with the sounds of Gamecock athletics with Parris' commentary flowing with the action.

Parris has seen, and called, some of the most dramatic games in Jacksonville State athletics history. It was only his second season calling basketball when coach Bill Jones' 1984-85 basketball squad

went on a tear and won the national championship. The team lost a one-point game to open the season against Belmont Abbey before reeling off 31 straight wins. Parris recalls practically sitting in the seats way behind the press table calling the game against SE Missouri State where JSU hit a 30-footer at the buzzer to win 80-79 to send the Gamecocks to the Final Four. Once in the championship game, the Gamecocks had a dramatic finish as Jax State rallied from being down by seven in the final two minutes to beat South Dakota State 74-73 for the title.

Parris was there as legendary JSU baseball coach Rudy Abbott led the Gamecocks to back-to-back NCAA national titles on the diamond in 1990 and 1991. Finally, Parris was also in the booth as coach Bill Burgess finally got the Gamecocks over the hump and won the 1992 NCAA football national title, defeating Pittsburg State 17-13. Still today, JSU is the only school in the nation to lay claim to national titles in basketball, baseball and football at any level... and "The Voice" called them all.

Maybe those were before your time, but perhaps you heard Parris on ESPN one Saturday afternoon in 2010 when his radio calls were played over the air as the Gamecocks shocked the college football world by defeating Ole Miss in double overtime.

On that day, the names of Coty Blanchard, Kevyn Cooper, and Calvin Middleton, among

others, became household names in a matter of hours.

Parris says that he just has a passion for his line of work. He recalled that as a kid learning to read, he just wanted to get the sports pages from the newspaper as often as he could. He began calling high school football games in Georgia in the late 1970s and has done everything from call a game sitting on the press box because there was no room inside, to calling a game through a standard telephone in which he had to share the receiver with his color man.

With his job, Parris gets to travel and see stadiums and arenas across the country, from a basketball tournament in Alaska to those a little closer to home at the beautiful facilities of Michigan State and Arkansas.

He claims that probably the most picturesque stadium he's ever seen was when JSU played Montana in 1993. The Grizzlies make their home in Missoula, MN and have a top notch stadium surrounded by a beautiful mountain range that Parris noted was like a scene out of a western film.

In 30 years Parris has seen many athletes come and go, and said that getting to watch those athletes grow and develop from walking onto campus as freshmen to leaving as a mature adults is one of his favorite parts of being here.

So next time you can't make it to see the Gamecocks live, tune in to WLJS 91.9 FM and listen to the calls of one Mike Parris.

Byers tabbed OVC defensive POTW

BRENTWOOD, Tenn. – Jacksonville State's Rashod Byers has been named the Ohio Valley Conference Defensive Player of the Week, the league office announced on Sunday.

Byers, a native of Jacksonville, Fla., finished with six tackles and three pass breakups in Jacksonville State's 34-14 road win at Tennessee Tech last Saturday.

Byers helped a Gamecock secondary hold Tennessee Tech to just 8-of-23 passing with one interception for only 99 yards. The Gamecocks also had four sacks against the Golden Eagles and eight tackles for loss. Jax State leads the Ohio Valley Conference in sacks and is ranked 12th nationally, recording an average of 3.0 per game.

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Rashod Byers

Thomas kicking way to history

Daniel Porter
Sports Editor

Jacksonville State placekicker Griffin Thomas is on his way towards leaving his name high in the record books.

So far this season he leads the FCS in field goals made, succeeding in 18 of 22 attempts.

Thomas is currently on a seven-game stretch in which he has made two or more field goals in each game.

The 18 for the season is second most for any single season for a JSU kicker only behind Gavin Hallford's 22 in 2007. Hallford is JSU's all-time leader with 50 made field goals in his four year career (2004-08).

While Thomas won't reach 50, he has made it to 30, which ties him for fourth with Joe Hix (1972-75) and Steven Lee (2001-2003).

Thomas needs just seven field goals to move to second all-time.

FCS Scoreboard

This week:

JSU (6-2)	TTU (3-6)	TSU (7-2)	MSU (5-3)	UNH (4-3)	V'Nova (4-4)
AP (0-8)	EIU (7-1)	EKU (5-3)	UTM (5-3)	W&M (5-3)	JMU (5-3)

Last week:

JSU - 34 (6-2)	EIU - 34 (7-1)	EKU - 31 (5-3)	E. Wash - 42 (6-2)	Samford - 34 (6-2)
TTU - 14 (3-6)	TSU - 16 (7-2)	SEMO - 7 (1-7)	Montana - 37 (6-2)	Wofford - 27 (5-3)

JACKSONVILLE STATE

Football triumphs over Tenn. Tech

Dillon Floyd
Sports Writer

Coming off a bye, the JSU Gamecocks (5-2,1-2) went on the road in a OVC matchup to the campus of Tennessee Tech to play the Golden Eagles (3-5,0-4). Jackson-

ville State and Tennessee Tech have faced 17 times (JSU leads 10-6), and after winning the last three, the Gamecocks looked to extend their streak against the Golden Eagles. The Gamecocks were victorious, winning 34-14. Improving their record to

6-2 and 2-2 in conference play. Tech dropped to 3-6 and 0-5 in conference play.

The Gamecocks defense stepped up and only allowed 280 yards for the Eagles, making it the third straight game in the series they have been held to less than 300 yards.

"We had a really good day defensively," said head coach Bill Clark. "The defense played great and the offense did what they were supposed to." "We probably took some educated risks, which is what we want to do," added Clark. "That's how (the defense) is supposed to look. I'm just really proud of the way our guys played - they worked their butts off for two weeks." Jermaine Hough forced a fumble on TTU's first possession, the first forced fumble of his career.

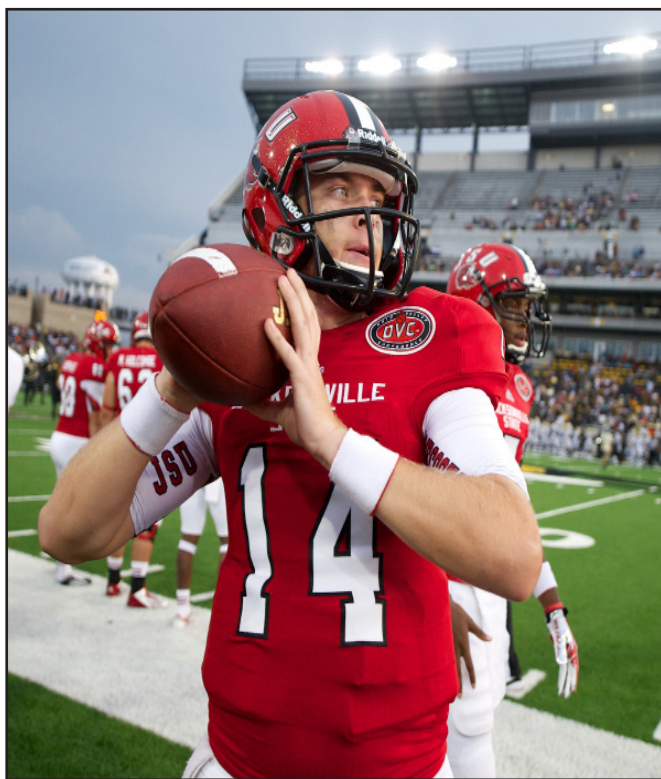
Offensively, the Gamecocks continued to do what they have done all season and scored a bunch of points, on the ground and the air. Red-shirt sophomore quarterback Kyle West had a

great day, after an injury to Eli Jenkins in the second quarter. West was 11-of-17 for 138 yards and threw two touchdowns. The backup quarterback threw his first career collegiate touchdown. DaMarcus James ran for 126 yards and a touchdown for the Gamecocks. Eli Jenkins, also ran for a touchdown and was 7-11 for 77 yards before he left the game with an injury. Anthony Johnson was the leading receiver for JSU, catching five passes for 89 yards and a touchdown. True freshman Earl Calloway caught his second pass of his career for his first touchdown of his young career. When asked about Kyle West's play in the post game press conference, Coach Clark said, "Kyle West does exactly what you want a backup quarterback to do ... he stays prepared," Jenkins and West combined 18-of-28 for 215 yards. Running back DaMarcus James' 36-yard completion to Anthony Johnson in the first quarter made him the seventh different Gamecock and

the fourth non-QB to attempt a pass for JSU this season.

Hamish MacInnes and Griffin Thomas etched their names in the JSU records. MacInnes had a punt that went 86 yards, making that the longest punt in school history. The punt broke the school record, previously held by Zach Walden's 2006 81 yard kick. MacInnes' punt is the longest of FBS punters this season. Griffin Thomas added two field goals to the score and now has 18 in 2013, tying him for second-most in school history in a season. Thomas extended his streak of games with at least two field goals to seven.

Jax State now has a 61-22 record against OVC opponents since joining the league in 2003, which is the highest winning percentage of any school in the league. The 2013 Gamecock senior class now has a four-year record of 28-14. The Gamecocks go on the road next week to Clarksville, TN to take on winless Austin Peay.



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Kyle West threw his first 2 career TDs vs. Tech and could possibly start next week at Austin Peay.

Soccer loses season finale to APSU

JACKSONVILLE – The Jacksonville State soccer team wrapped up the 2013 season with a 3-0 loss to Austin Peay on Sunday afternoon at the JSU Soccer Field.

The Gamecocks, under the guidance of first-year head coach Neil Macdonald, finished with an overall mark of 4-13-2 and a 0-9-1 record in the Ohio Valley Conference. The Lady Gobs of APSU snapped a three-game losing skid with the road win to improve to 10-4-2 overall and 5-3-1 in the OVC.

APSU's quickness proved to be beneficial as it tallied 18 total shots in the contest and limiting Jax State to seven total scoring chances. The Gamecocks entered the match as the best shooting team in the league along with the OVC's top-shooter, Jackie Rush. The Lady Gobs turned in the eventual game-winning goal in the back of the net in the 29th minute. Gina Fabbro took an assist from Morgan Zigelsky from the top of the penalty box and booted it past JSU's Care Eden.

The Lady Gobs would take that 1-0 edge into intermis-

sion after out-shooting the Gamecocks, 10-2, in the first 45 minutes. JSU showed more offensive firepower in the second half with five shots, including a pair of on goal chances. APSU added a pair of insurance goals within an eight-minute span to seal the win. Fabbro aided Tatiana Ariza for the second goal at the 63rd mark of the contest before Andy Quiceno drilled a shot from 25 yards on the left side and over the keeper's head for the third and final goal.

Sophomore Kelsey Bright led all Gamecocks in shots with four, including a pair of scoring chances in front of the goal. Morgan Zigelsky and Tatiana Ariza paced the APSU offense with four shots apiece.

Jax State, who did not have any seniors on the 2013 squad, will return a bulk of the offense that led the OVC in total shots. JSU recorded 277 total shots which ranks third-best in school history behind the school-record of 319, which was established in 2002. The

2003 team carded 293 shots on the season.

Rush now holds JSU's single season record for total shots in a season with 82 shots entering the weekend activity. Rush, who leads the OVC in shots as well, averages 4.41 shots per game. The Trophy Club, Texas-native shattered the single-season mark of 58 that was held by former Gamecock Amy Buchanan, who posted the mark in 1997. Rush has compiled 148 career shots and ranks fourth on the program's all-time career shots list.



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JSU soccer finishes 4-13-2 under first year coach Neil Macdonald, but were 3-5 at home with wins over in-state foes Alabama State, Alabama A&M and rival Troy Trojans.

Rifle claims second at Murray State

MURRAY, Ky. – The Jacksonville State rifle team took its first of three trips to Murray, Ky. this season over the weekend as the third-ranked Gamecocks finished second in a tri-match, hosted by Murray State.

JSU finished five points behind the host-Racers in the final aggregate score as JSU posted a 4653. The Racers, ranked 10th in nation in last week's poll, accumulated a 4658. No. 4 Texas Christian University claimed the third spot with a 4650. The Gamecocks had a 2302 in smallbore and a 2351 in air rifle.



Junior Cole Tucker and senior Sam Muegge led the Red and White in smallbore with a 576 each, finishing tied for seventh in the individual standings. Junior Dan McCall and sophomore Samantha Bullard shared ninth with a mark of 575.

Tucker finished the day on a high note with a third-place finish in air rifle. The Wye Mills, Md.-native turned in a 590, just two points shy of the top mark of the day. Bullard finished with a 589, while freshman Brandon Muske registered a 588.

~ Sportswire

NCAA Rifle Top 10

1. West Virginia
2. Alaska
3. Kentucky
4. Army
5. Murray State
6. Air Force
7. Jacksonville State
8. TCU
9. Memphis
10. Ohio State