The SGAs new mobile charging station outside the Office of Student Life on the fourth floor of the TMB. JSU students can now worry less about getting stuck with a dead cell phone while on campus.

That's because the SGA installed two new phone charging stations, which can be found at the Office of Student Life on the fourth floor of the TMB and Jack Hopper Dining Hall.

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Open season
Applications to run in upcoming SGA elections are now available in Student Life office

By Alex Black
Staff Writer

In the next few weeks, Student Government Association elections will be gearing up and getting ready to begin. On February 17, applications for interested candidates became available in the Student Life office, and in March, speeches and debates will begin. The general election will be held on March 20. Interested candidates can run for President, Vice President of Student Senate, Vice President of Student Activities, Vice President of Organizational Affairs, and Senator.

Though various campaign activities take quite some time, current SGA President Jade Wagner explains that the process is completely worth the effort. "I'm responsible for being the voice of the students on about eighteen different committees. It doesn't matter when the committees meet, I have to be there to represent the students," Wagner says. For example, she recently took a poll of 250 students about their thoughts on the school calendar and used those results to report back to administrators about what students wanted. Not only does she serve as a liaison between students and administration, she also oversees all SGA positions. Serving as president can be time consuming work, students and administration, she also oversees all SGA positions. Serving as president can be time consuming work, students and administration, she also oversees all SGA positions. Serving as president can be time consuming work, students and administration, she also oversees all SGA positions. Serving as president can be time consuming work, students and administration, she also oversees all SGA positions. Serving as president can be time consuming work, students and administration, she also oversees all SGA positions. Serving as president can be time consuming work, students and administration, she also oversees all SGA positions.
Matching the curvatures of the cell phone cases, a shell with a phone for passages across the bottom. They have a Jacksonville State University logo at the top, designed by the Marketing Department; two main ports for data and a universal jack to adapt phones from the station's center.

Though being involved with the SGA is a big commitment, the benefits are well worth the time. If you are interested in being a part of the Student Government Association, pick up an application in their office on the top floor of the TMU.

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Coming soon to a S.H.O.E. box near you

Alex McFry
Staff Writer

This month, the JSU Honors program has partnered with the Jacksonville Christian Outreach Center in an effort to provide something that many of us take for granted: shoes. Students can find the large, transparent boxes for the annual S.H.O.E. (Students Helping Other Excel) Box Project in almost every building on campus. Shoes collected from this service project will go straight to the JCOC in an effort to provide help (in the form of sneakers and tennis shoes) to those in need in our community.

Dr. Steven Whitton, former director of the Honor’s Program, helped fund the project back in 2009 with the very first group of Elite Honors Scholars.

“I felt that the elite honors scholars needed to give back to their community. Since there were only eight scholars at the time, we had to find something manageable,” says Whitton.

“I sent the students around the community. We decided on an S.H.O.E. program since 2009. The Elite Honors Scholars at JSU are collecting shoes this month to donate to the Jacksonville Christian Outreach Center. This has been a project of the Honor’s program since 2009.

“Now, with thirty elite honors scholars, each student takes a box and a building on campus to monitor and collect the shoes donated by those all across campus. The drive will last until February 28.

“We’ve been doing the S.H.O.E. box project here for as long as I can remember. The Honors Program brings them to us and we pass them on to clients at our center,” says Mary Agnes Hester, the chairman of the board of the Jacksonville Christian Outreach Center.

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Seven days of the week had sunny skies, but Tuesday and Thursday were cloudy.

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A musical comedy called *Kiss Me, Kate* is making its debut on the R. Carlisle Ward Stage at the Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center on February 20 - March 2, 2014.

Shows on Thursday - Saturday begin at 7 p.m. and Sunday shows begin at 2 p.m. The play is being produced by the Jacksonville State University Drama Department under the direction of Michael Boynton with choreography by Thomas De-Boynton with choreography by Thomas De-

Marie McBurnett
Staff Writer

*Kiss Me, Kate* is a play within a play, featuring one of the largest live orchestras used by the drama department at Jacksonville State University to date, which captures the tonalities of the individual scenes.


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The play was first performed on Broadway in 1948, and a year later, in 1949, it received a Tony Award for Best Musical along with 4 other Tony Awards. The first run had over a thousand performances in 19 months.

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JSU’s drama department invites all to come to the opening performance of *Kiss me, Kate* on February 20 at 7 p.m. Adult tickets are $15, JSU personnel or senior citizen tickets are $12, JSU student tickets are $5, and groups of ten or more are $8.

For tickets or more information about the play, call the box office at 256-782-5648 or visit www.jsu.edu/drama.

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Review: Panic at the Tabernacle

Jessica Graham  Staff Writer

It was going to be one of the best birthday and Valentine’s Day presents ever. I had tickets to see Panic! at the Disco on February 7 at 7 p.m. I was looking forward to going to the Tabernacle in Atlantic Beach.

The Tabernacle was converted from an old church. Murals marked every inch of the walls. Pipes from a pipe organ still adorned the back of the stage. A huge glass chandelier hung from the ceiling.

“Wonder what would happen if it caught fire and started swinging toward us, like in The Phantom of the Opera,” I heard someone say next to me. I thought it was funny at the time, and it still is. After what really happened at the Tabernacle that night, their thoughts seem to ring more true.

When Panic came on, the familiar whoosh hung from the ceiling. The lights went crazy and the screams from teenage girls pierced our eardrums. I was one say next to me. I thought it was funny that I heard from one of them was, “Stay on the sidewalk side!”

This is the perfect opportunity to show an artistic side by getting a group of friends or members of your student organization together to shoot a film or write and direct a play. The deadline to register is February 21 and all materials must be submitted by March 4. Entry forms are online on the drama department webpage.

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Email Randy Blades at rblades@jsu.edu in regards to questions about the film festival.

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Angela Marino  Staff Writer

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The candidates are coming, ready or not

Brett Johnson
Staff Writer

The results are in. The ballots are made.

Alabama's future now lies in the hands of those who show up to vote this year.

Those who wished to run for political office in Alabama this year had to qualify by 5 PM on February 7th as the two major parties in Alabama were in a mass scramble until qualifying came to a close.

As suspected, Alabama Republicans ended up with a crowded field of candidates and are now preparing for a busy primary election season.

As for Democrats, it was literally down to the wire before they fielded candidates for all statewide offices.

When I say down to the wire, I'm referring to the qualification of former Congressman Parker Griffith (Huntsville) who filed his papers in person at the Democratic Party to run for Governor with only fifteen minutes to spare.

Griffith was elected to Congress in 2008 as a Democrat, but switched to the Republican Party later the next year.

Griffith lost his bid for reelection as a Republican and tried again to regain the 5th congressional district.

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The primary election will be held on June 3rd for both major parties.

From each the party's nominees will battle it out for the grand prize in November.

Locally, incumbent GOP Congressman Mike Rogers will face primary opposition from Thomas Causey and Jesse Smith has qualified as the Democratic challenger as well as independent candidate Lisa Moore.

Joe Fields of Calhoun County's incumbent Republican state legislators drew Democratic opposition for the general election.

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You decide.

Zack Tyler
Associate Editor

Another Democrat, former minor league baseball player Ken Bass is a political newcomer, running for congress as an independent candidate. Bass is a political qualified as a gubernatorial race.

Ram, Mustang, Firebird, and other speed, with names like metallic beetles in the parking areas, shopping malls, grocery stores and driveways. We 'feed' them at gas stations. A huge part of our economy is affected by the abundance or shortage of the fuel our cars run on.

Some people (not me) wash and care for their cars like they are living things. We persimmon, in the nick of time, companies design them to evoke a feeling of feral power or speed, with names like Ram, Mustang, Firebird, and T. We love our cars, our mechanical pets—even though they're dangerous.

That infatuation with cars was part of the reason the South survived.

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Aliens, cell phones, and the cost of distracted driving

Drivers distracted by their cell phones or GPS devices killed 3,331 people in 2011—ten times the fatalities in the U.S. on a government website.

The danger that distracted driving is in any activity that could divert a driver's attention away from the primary task of driving. Distractions listed below that sentence include "eating," "grooming" and "6 seconds.

But the website says the worst distraction is testing, because it requires "visual, manual and cognitive attention and processing."

"Out-Republicaning" is a fact that she had a kid in a booster seat in the back of the car.

She had to take a hand off the wheel to reach for her phone, then she had to look down and read whatever was on the screen, she had to think about what she'd say back and then what she'd say back to you.

During this time, she looked away from the road for what the Virginia Tech Transportation Institute says is an average of 55 miles per hour, that's about traveling like an alphabet soup.

The majority of that time was likely spent thinking about her baby's daddy really worth that risk?

No way!

The question that distracted driving presents to yourself and others is never justified.

The next time you're tempted to reach for your phone while driving, don't even go there.

A letter to students on internships

Did you know?

According to #172 by Forbes for the Nation's Best Small Places for Businesses and Careers.

With high levels of unemployment, often times Millenials are looking for work that is enjoyable, and according to Forbes, companies are seeking technical skills, software engineers, skills in math and analysis.

So, how does one find an available job that is the right fit for you?

One of the book's heroes choosely the inconspicuous, he chooses the most inconspicuous, he chooses the most

"Work hard and you'll go far. Give it your best and don't give up because you never know where these opportunities will take you."

Emily Duncan, Public Relations Coordinator, Calhoun County Chamber of Commerce

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**Gamecock Softball Sidebar**

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**Baseball action: Opposing series over Northwestern State**

Jessica Owens pitched a complete game in the second game to lead the Gamecocks to a 3-2 win.

The Gamecocks won both games of a doubleheader sweep over Northwestern State.

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