Homecoming king, queen crowned

Heavy traditionalism engulfed all of last week’s homecoming festivities.
On November 2, 2014, the International House invited students across campus to the annual UN Day Tea. The United Nations Day Tea is a celebration of the anniversary of the establishment of the United Nations. The International House has been commemorating the start of the UN since the beginning of the holiday, and Sunday marked 60 years of commemorating the start of the UN.

Dr. Teresa Reed, the director of the International House program and a professor of the English department here at Jacksonville State University, first welcomed everyone in attendance. Dr. John Ketterer, the director of the International House from 1999 to 2014, retired over the summer and was recognized for his service to the International House with the presentation of a plaque.

Bricks for the new walkway beside the Alumni House will be engraved with both his and Christina Aguilar names. Aguilar is another International House retiree. According to JSU Vice Provost Dr. Joe Delagá, “The bricks not only provide a beautiful addition to the grounds, but also help provide scholarships to deserving students.”

His portrait is also being installed in the house. Dr. John Ketterer, the director of the International House program and a professor of the English department here at Jacksonville State University, first welcomed everyone in attendance. Dr. John Ketterer, the director of the International House program and a professor of the English department here at Jacksonville State University, first welcomed everyone in attendance. Dr. John Ketterer, the director of the International House program and a professor of the English department here at Jacksonville State University, first welcomed everyone in attendance. Dr. John Ketterer, the director of the International House program and a professor of the English department here at Jacksonville State University, first welcomed everyone in attendance.

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After recognizing several guests and then presenting visiting scholars from universities located in China with plaques, Reed introduced the students of the International House with the following words:

“It was Dr. James Jones’s belief that love and knowledge are keys for peace. This is the founding principle of the International House and one that we strive to live up to today. Know one another, and you will love one another. A world in which love and knowledge are the keys to life instead of power grabs and conflicts, as we see so often today, is a world I would like to live in. And every single day that is the world in this house, and the young people you’re about to meet.”

There are 41 students living in the International House this semester, with origins ranging from Jacksonville, Alabama, to Korea, to Austria, to Nigeria. Reed said of the program, “The International House program is unique, and provides a unique experience for students to come together and get to know each other to form bonds of love.”

After the introductions to the students, the main part of the program began. Performances from the students ranged from native African dances to Arabic rap. Each performance was presented by a group of students. These students did not know the steps of the dances or the words to the songs, or even the language they were sung in, and so had to learn from the student native to the country the dance or song was from. Maya-Nora Sasd, a resident assistant in the International House, said “The slogan for the International House is ‘Know one another, and you will love one another.’ That’s what the house stands for. Everybody is the same, everyone is equal.”

This motto was certainly well represented at this year’s UN Day Tea. Each student who performed was dressed in traditional garb and embodied the idea of knowing their neighbor through knowledge of customs.
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Monday, November 10 from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Lights, camera, action
Paris Coleman
Staff Writer

Magic and witchcraft might not be on everyone’s mind now that Halloween is over, but Tuesday night, students could see real magic happen at Longleaf Studios. People weren’t casting spells or riding around on broomsticks. Instead, they were bringing the creative film process to life—and it was enchanting.

The JSU Film Club shot their first film of the semester from the comfort of Jacksonville.

The project was a first-person film where audiences could witness firsthand what it’s like to do the job of a director in a studio on a film set. It showed the process of creating a film from the chaotic and fun perspective of the director. Although the process became somewhat repetitive after running the same shot twelve times, it was necessary for absolute artistic perfection. There are many factors that contributed to ensuring this project went as smoothly as possible.

Megan Wise, a sophomore at JSU and the resident of the wardrobe and makeup artist for this particular project, took an actress with beauty pageant potential and transformed her into Freddy Krueger’s stunt-double.

“You get your hands dirty, but it really is fun,” Wise said while putting the finishing touches on a makeup masterpiece. “Especially come Halloween time. I think people enjoy being turned into a monster or another person for a night.”

Brendon Cunningham, a session here at JSU, was an actor in the short film portraying a producer giving his approval on the filming process. As a film student, he has seen the fruits and labors behind most of positions of the film crew.

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Both Wise and Cunningham have participated in the film courses offered here at JSU.

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Take A Nap. A recent study by the American Academy of Sleep Medicine found that not getting enough sleep can have the same impact on a student’s GPA as binge drinking or marijuana use.

Another study found that around 88 percent of the college students surveyed indicated worries about school and life keep them awake, with 1.5 hours of sleep each night being a serious concern. So on a rainy day when you just want to stay inside and chill, take a disco nap — that way when you wake up later, you’ll feel refreshed and reenergized for the rest of your rainy day doing something else.

So the next time you have a rainy day, it’s important to catch up on TV shows from the last week that you haven’t had a chance to see or do some binge-watching. Plan a series you’ve never seen before and an original or classic, and binge-watch your way through it.

Suggestion for gloomy days

To participate, visit the home page of NaNoWriMo: What is it and why participate?

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Every rainy day is a great time to catch up with people you might print in the next issue. What are your experiences with NaNoWriMo? Are you participating? Write in to chantyne_writes@gmail.com with your experiences and see them printed.

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Read A Book. Whether you choose to curl up with a favorite, classic, or new release, reading a book can be a great rainy day activity. You can stay in bed, snuggle up in a comfy space on the floor and get lost in a good book and just read your rainy day away.

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This November, a bunch of great new movies are hitting the big screen and it’s sure to be another good month at the box office with highly-anticipated sequels to “The Hunger Games,” “Horrible Bosses” and more being released.

Here are the new movies coming to theaters this November that you have to see.

“Interstellar.” This sci-fi adventure movie is directed and co-written by Christopher No
ton (“The Dark Knight trilogy,” “Inception”) and features an all-star cast.

The premise of the movie is that a bunch of explorers who have discovered a world that is too humid to support life on earth need to find new places to call home. This is a story of human survival and an expedition in order to save mankind and planet Earth.

The film looks like it’ll be a visual masterpiece and at 269 minutes long, it’s sure to give viewers more bang for their buck.

“Dumb and Dumber To.” This comedy sequel to the 1994 movie stars Jim Carrey, Jeff Daniels, Laura Linney and Kathryn Hahn and is coming to theaters on Novemer 14.

“Foxcatcher.” This biographical sports drama is based on the true story of Olympic wrestler Mike Schultz and how his relationship with sponsor John du Pont and his brother Dave Schultz led to improbable circum
cstances.

The film won the director, Bennett Miller, the Best Direc
tor Award at the 2014 Cannes Film Festival and has already garnered critical acclaim for the main actors’ performances.

“Fury.” stars Brad Pitt, Shia LaBeouf and the late Philip Seymour Hoffman and will hit the
theaters on November 14.

“The Hunger Games: Mockingjay Part 1.” The highly-anticipated third installment of the “Hunger Games” series is sure to break box office records this November.

“Mockingjay Part 1” picks up where the second film “Catching Fire” left off, with the games being destroyed forever by Kat
niss and friends. Now, Katniss is back in District 13 and with the help of her friends, has to save Peeta and fight for freedom.

The previous movies had opening weekends that grossed over $150 million and this latest installment looks like it’ll join the ranks and be the biggest pre
d of the year so far.

According to Fandango, “Mockingjay Part 1” has also already sold more first-day ad
vance tickets than any other film this year.

The movie stars Jennifer Lawrence, Josh Hutcherson, Liam Hemsworth, Woody Har
relson, Elizabeth Banks, Julian
anne Moore and the late Philip Seymour Hoffman and will hit the
theaters on November 21.

“Horrible Bosses 2.” This comedy sequel to 2011’s hit

larious “Horrible Bosses” finds Nick, Dale and Kurt trying to start their own business while a shrewd investor attempts to take them
down.

Backed into a corner, the three
guys decide to kidnap the inves
tor’s son and ransom him for the money needed to regan control over their business.

“Horrible Bosses 2” stars Ja
son Bateman, Charlie Day, Ja
son Sudeikis, Jennifer Aniston, Jamie Foxx, Chris Pine and Christoph Waltz and hits the the
ter on November 6.

“Penguins of Madagas
car.” This animated comedy ad
venture movie follows the pen
guins from the “Madagascar” movies and is a perfect movie to see if you’re with your family. The film takes place right af
ter the events of “Madagascar,” Europe’s Most Wanted and fol

lowing the penguins on their own adventure.

The penguins are joining forc
ees to uncover a mysterious organi

tation to take down a villainous octopus who is out to destroy the world.

“Penguins of Madagas
car” features the voices of Tom

McGrath, Chris Miller, Chris
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So mark your calendars for these new movies coming to theaters this November — you won’t want to miss them! ~EWise
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Faster firmware updates, PS4
updates in time for holidays

Sawyer McKay
Staff Writer

YouTube has recently introduced the capability to replay videos in higher frame rates. For those who aren’t familiar with tech lingo, think of the cat video you’re watching as being a slide show that is moving so fast that your eye perceives it as natural motion. YouTube was previously capped at 30 frames per second. This means that there were 30 “slides” in every second frame. Now users can upload at up to double the frame rate. This makes for much smoother video playback, and the difference is immediately noticeable.

In order to take advantage of this, you’ll have to be using Google Chrome or Safari 8 and select the 720p60 or 1080p60 option when watching a video. It will work in most supported browsers, but the desktop versions of Chrome and Safari are the only ones confirmed by this note at present.

This is especially good news for anyone who watches video game trailers or gameplays with any frequency. Until now a video could never be an exact representation of how a game will actually look when played if the game ran at a faster frame rate than 30p.

In the near future, developers are sure to take advantage of the upgrade so that potential consumers can get a more accurate look at their product. In other news, Sony rolled out PS4 firmware update 2.00 on October 28th. Version 2.00, announced at Sony’s Gamescom press conference earlier this month, is a major update since its November 15 launch and adds many new and highly anticipated features to the console. Below is a brief overview of all the new functions.

- Share Play—One of the most requested features, Share Play allows you to take over the controls in a friend’s game over the network. You’ll need to have the content in your account without having to download the game to the system, saving storage space. These are the highlights of the update, and there are a few other minor, but still noticeable, changes. However, the firmware also brought with it an unexpected issue. Many users reported that putting the system in Standby Mode, which has been a popular feature, caused the system to freeze in the process of entering its low-power state.

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How-to: Avoiding Adioskena Anxiety

Alex McFry
Associate Editor

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The Justice and Civil Rights Initiative partnered with College Republicans and JSU to host a debate between the State Senate candidates Del Marsh and Taylor Stewart on October 29, 2014 at Lela Sarrell Learning Center at Wallace Hall. The debate gathered a crowd of an estimated 250 people that overflowed into the hallway and lobby of the building, with a promise of having some of their key questions answered regarding each candidate’s campaign and strategies. Republican Senator Del Marsh and Democrat Taylor Stewart shared their opinions and beliefs about education in the future of the government in Alabama in the hour-long debate at Jacksonville State University.

For freshman, raising the minimum wage to education funding in Alabama public schools. Stewart’s ideas of raising the minimum wage were met with remarks from Marsh regarding where that money would come from. Marsh argued that by raising the minimum wage, congestion would not be able to keep as many employees.

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Stewart said that the wage for employees, the more those employees could afford to spend and give back into the economy, which in turn would create more jobs for companies to pay their employees.

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  7:00 p.m.
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  11/10
  12:00 p.m.

- Football @ Eastern Kentucky
  11/8
  6:00 p.m.

- Volleyball @ Belmont
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- Women’s Basketball vs. Tennessee State
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- Basketball vs. Austin Peay
  11/15

- Football vs. Murray State
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  11/7

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  7:00 p.m.

Gamecocks Side Bar

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2. New Hampshire
3. Coastal Carolina
4. Jacksonville State
5. Eastern Washington
6. McNeese State
7. Southern Miss
8. Richmond
9. Fordham
10. Youngstown State
11. Montana
12. Illinois State
13. Chattanooga
14. Southeastern Louisiana
15. Montana State
16. Eastern Kentucky
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Upcoming action
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7:00 p.m.

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6:00 p.m.

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12:00 p.m.

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2:00 p.m.

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7:00 p.m.

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Soccer ends regular season with win

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Staff Writer

JSU won their final regular season game against Tennessee Tech 2-1. The Gamecocks will now be lead-out to the OVC tournament. This is the first trip to the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament since 2005.

JSU scored quickly in this game in less than 10 minutes with both of their goals scored in the first half. Nicola Dominickovitch scored the first goal with assists from Lindsey Jackson and Jackie Rush. In the 27th minute, Kelsey bright added the second goal of the game for JSU. Dominickovitch was there this time for the assists. The goal was Bright’s 10th goal of the season. She joins Courtney Hurt with double-digit goals on the year. Bright had four of Jackson-ville State’s nine shots on the day.

The lone goal for Tennessee Tech was scored late in the 79th minute. JSU was out-shot in the game as the Golden eagles had 10 shots while the Racers had 15. Caroline Robinson and sophomore Katie Thomas split goal-keeping duties. Robinson opened up and was goalie for the first half and had two saves. Thomas came in the second half to finish the game and had three saves.

This win was the Gamecock’s 10th win of the season and their sixth in conference play. So, the Gamecocks finished the regular season with an overall 10-9 record and 6-4 conference record. For the seniors, this was the last regular season game they would play in their JSU career. The seniors on the team are Brianna Salverda, Kaitlyn Gregory, Jackie Rush, Lindsey Jackson, and Jessica Monahan.

For the first round of the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament, the fifth seeded Gamecocks will face UT Martin Thursday, November 6. Continue to support the Jacksonville State soccer team by watching their run in the Conference Tournament. There will be live updates on ovcsports.com as well as on jsugamecocksports.com.

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Staff Writer

The Gamecocks dropped two more conference matches over the weekend to Murray State on Friday night, and then to Austin Peay on Saturday afternoon. Jacksonville State played their first match on Friday versus Ohio Valley Conference leader Murray State. Although the first set saw 11 ties between the two teams, the Racers would eventually take control to win it by two. The second set saw only six ties, and two lead changes, but the Gamecocks could not take control of the set and lost it to MSU. The final set was the Gamecocks’ last chance to avoid the sweep and after an early lead it seemed to be in the Gamecocks’ favor. However, the Racers showed why they’re at the top of the conference and defeated the Gamecocks in a sweep by 10 in the final set. The Gamecocks hit .214 just lower than MSU’s .279 overall. The first set was by far the Game- cocks’ best as they hit .295 in it alone. Nicole Merget was the lone Gamecock with kills in the doubles with 10. However, on de-fense Samantha Bohne and Hannah Kirk both had double-digit numbers with 10 digs apiece. As usual it was Jennifer Hurt who led the team in assists with 29. The finals for the match were 25-27, 20-25 and 15-25. The second match against Austin Peay was on the road and was the only match between the two teams in the regular season. The Gamecocks were determined not to be swept again and although they did lose, they managed to pull a win out of set three. The Governors were vicious in all but that particular set as they hit .300 and over in set one, two and four. Jackson-ville State held Austin Peay to .061 in the third set while the Gamecocks hit .200. Despite their win that held off the sweep, the Governors pulled the win out in the fourth set and took the victory. Overall the Gamecocks had a .184 attack percent-age and, unlike the previous game, there were four players with kills in the doubles. Charis Ludtke led with 10, followed last year by Allyson Zulikhe and Merget who had both 10 apiece. Bohne led the defense with 23 digs, while Rutherford and Brianna Gildewell helped with 13 each. Hart led both teams in assists with 46. The finals for the match were 24-26, 20-25, 21-19 and 25-23. The Gamecocks will play Belmont on November 7, followed by a game against Tennessee State on November 8. Both games will be played in Nashville.
The Gamecocks made sure Homecoming was a success as they dominated Austin Peay 56-0. Although there was cold, windy weather, the fans still came out to see the Gamecocks as the attendance for the game reached 17,952. "It was a little cool today, but I think everyone who came out had a good time," said head coach John Grass during the post-game interview. The JSU defense was very impressive in their performance as they forced two turnovers and was awarded with the shutout. Miller caught an interception and returned it for seven yards. The shutout was not only JSU first shutout of the season, but it was their first shutout since 2010. Coach Grass felt like the shutout was really impressive. "In today's world of offenses, it's really hard to shut somebody out," Grass said.

The Gamecocks' offense was also impressive considering they scored eight touchdowns for 56 points. The No.10-pont margin of victory was Jacksonville State's biggest since beating Cumberland University 72-19 in 2001. Jones led Jacksonville State with three of those eight touchdowns, Jones had a 4-yard touchdown run, a 21-yard touchdown run and a 22-yard touchdown run. Running backs DaMarcus James and Pope both had touchdowns of their own. Pope scored the first touchdown of the game with a 9-yard run, while James scored the last touchdown of the game with a 2-yard run. James's touchdown run gave him 44 on his career and is still second for the school record of 48 by David Culledge. James has also now rushed for 3,000 career yards which makes him the fourth JSU player to do so.

Jacksonville State quarterbacks Eli Jenkins and Christian Lemay also ran for a touchdown. Lemay's touchdown run went for seven yards and Jenkins touchdown run came from one-yard-out. Markis Merrit caught a pass from Jenkins, but fumbled it in the end zone. Bo Brammel recovered the fumble and was awarded with the touchdown. The Gamecocks had 416 rushing yards and 239 passing yards. They set the school record for total offensive yards with 655. "It was just a great game, and it's always good to get 600-and-some-thing yards of offense," said Grass.

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