



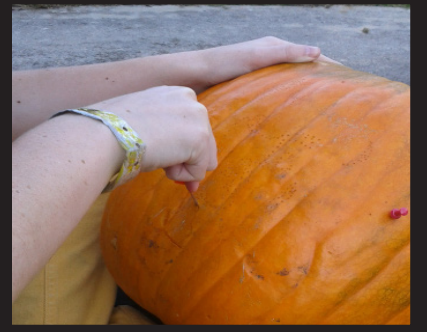
THE CHANTICLEER

Jacksonville State University's (spooky)
Student-Published Newspaper since 1934

WEATHER: High 67, Low 40, Clear

Thursday, October 30, 2014

IN THIS ISSUE:
How to: Pumpkin Carving Tips



Harvest Festival soon-to-be tradition

Megan Wise
Staff Writer

If you happened to stumble upon the quad Tuesday night, you would have found yourself amongst miniature superheroes, ghostly ghouls, and candy-eating royalty at the SGA's Fall Harvest Festival. Celebrating its second year, this event brings together organizations from all across campus to give back to the community through volunteering and provides entertainment and games for all those who attend.

Students of all kinds blended in with their own creative costumes and themed tables in what can only be described as true Halloween spirit. Ranging from freshman zombies to Hogwarts students to Pokémon trainers, JSU students were given the chance to create games for their organizations and clubs for those who attended the Harvest Fest.

From sponsoring pumpkin bowling to bean-bag-tosses, local children who came to the event were catered to with the promise of candy with each table's display. Along-

side the students, the crowd was also offered an arrangement of activities including the inflatable duel match provided by the National Guard and dance performances via the Dance Academy.

JSU's Student Government Association's Kalyn Cabral was very enthusiastic when discussing this year's event.

"My favorite part about it is that people really get into it and decorating. I really enjoy the atmosphere."

Although it is only the festival's second year, it has already made a big impact here on campus. With over twenty-seven on-campus organizations involved, it's easy to see how much potential this autumn time event has.



Megan Wise/The Chanticleer

Students set up tables, dressed to match the theme, and invented a game for children of all ages in the area who attended the 2nd Annual Harvest Festival Tuesday night.

There are hopes for even more growth with next year's fall, but for now JSU's students have accomplished bringing an afternoon of fun to the campus and local community.

It just goes to show that it doesn't matter how old you are when it comes to enjoying the fun of wearing a costume, playing games, and eating candy.

Possibility of increased tuition, Coliseum to get new floors, seats

Alex McFry
Associate Editor

The Jacksonville State University Board of Trustees held their last meeting of the year last Monday, October 20 on the eleventh floor of the Houston Cole Library.

At the start of Monday's meeting, the Board announced that the Presidential Screening Committee would be meeting later in the afternoon. According to board member Rodney Smith, three potential candidates have been chosen thus far in the search for a new president for Jacksonville State.

"We plan to set the tone of where we want to go," Smith said. "We haven't acted upon anything yet."

Randy Owen announced a proposal from the Academic Affairs Committee for a research center for veterans to provide an avenue in research and education to those serving our country. The Academic Affairs Committee plans to use a holistic approach to study the needs of veteran students and support them in every way possible.

"As a veteran, this is the best thing I've seen this board do and those involved should be applauded for their efforts," said Clarence W. Daugette III in regards to this proposition. The board approved this proposal.

Smith then brought forward the Building & Finance Committee plans. He first motioned to change the bank used by the bond trustee from The Bank of New York Mellon to Regions. Board members approved this change.

Tuition quickly became a topic of conversation as Smith continued on to discuss the budget for the 2014-2015 academic year. Due to cuts in the budget, he speculated that at this time, there is to be a 5% tuition increase next year.

See BOARD, page 2

Flying pies on the TMB lawn

Vallean Jackson
Staff Writer

The Public Relations Organization hosted its first of three events for this semester. Pie a PROud Gamecock took place on October 24.

"The organization is working really hard," says PRO President Rebecca Batchelder. This is Batchelder's first semester as president of the organization, and so far, she is proud of what she is seeing. "We have three events scheduled for the remainder of this semester," says Batchelder. Pie a PROud Gamecock was a huge success, and was highly supported.

PRO members, advisors, and about twenty-five other organizations from around campus also participated in this event. Pie a PROud Gamecock was "a way to get people involved, and interact among other organizations," says publicity representative and member Christina MacDonald. Besides the goal of becoming a part of the Public Relations Students Society of America, the recent event was a way to make fundraising fun and get the campus involved.

"What better way to get people to come out then to pay three dollars for the chance to pie your friend or fellow member in the face for a good laugh, and to show support of the event," says MacDonald. "However, the biggest

motivate of this event and those to come are to build better relationships around campus. Which is also a great way for JSU to become more unified," MacDonald said.

The International Student Organization (ISO) and advisors of PRO have been working closely to put the last event and future events together.

See PIES, page 2



Rebecca Batchelder/PRO

PRO President Rebecca Batchelder kicks off the event.

One Large one topping pizza **\$6.99** (256)-435-7272
702 S Pelham Rd



Order online @ www.papajohns.com

Promo Code JSU699



Delivery, Dine in, or Carryout

Delivery Charges may apply. Customer pays all applicable sales taxes



PIES, from page 1

future events together. One of the advisors of PRO, Dr. Jeffery Hedrick came to the event on Friday, and certainly received his share of the pie with a pie to the face by Rebecca Batchelder.

“Dr. Ihator is the main advisor of PRO, and he has been a great help with the planning of the event, and the PRSSA process. He is a wonderful advisor and such an inspiration to me and all of our members,” Batchelder says.

Prior to the last event on Friday, PRO has volunteered in the community by cleaning up school playgrounds and working with local high schools.

PRO is not just focused on their goal of recognition as PRSSA, but the goal to bring others together and help throughout the community. The organization focuses on diversity and unification.

PRO is working to achieve acceptance into the PRSSA. PRO is working to pay for the cost of application fees and increase funding to reach their goal of becoming PRSSA. Being a part of the PRSSA organization helps students gain exposure across the state, nationwide, and possibly open doors to their future career goals and endeavors.

PRO has been accepted into PRSSA and is a few steps away from officially becoming a part of the organization. “I think that the event was a great turn out, and it would be awesome to see this event continue in the future,” says Batchelder.



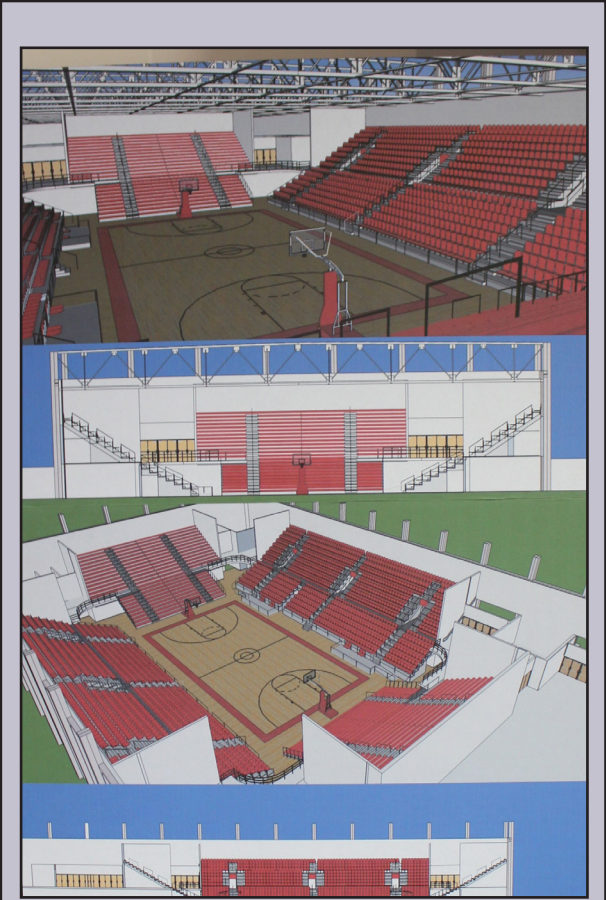
Rebecca Batchelder/PRO

BOARD, from page 1

While he emphasized that tuition was to be finalized at a later date, he did make it clear that without a 5% increase in enrollment or tuition hours to balance out the difference, the matter would be out of the board’s hands. No decisions have been made regarding tuition, and, if an increase is to occur, there will be a meeting at a later date to solidify a decision.

Board member Randall Jones asked the board and those in attendance of this meeting, “What can we do to increase enrollment and credit hours?” Jones asked Brett Johnson, SGA President, to put a committee together to help this matter so that students are aware that promotion of our university is crucial, especially in regards to tuition costs.

Smith continued the meeting by bringing up the second phase of renovation to the Pete Mathews Coliseum. This involves all new floors and seats for the Coliseum, which was built in 1974. The goal of this renovation is to make the



Alex McFry/The Chanticleer
Blueprints show details phase two of the renovation to Pete Mathews Coliseum.

Coliseum more welcoming for graduation and heighten fan enthusiasm during games. Altogether, the second phase of construction will cost 1.3 million dollars.

Other subjects discussed Monday included new chillers in the TMB and Martin Hall, occupancy rates for on and off-campus housing, and honors program rates. Dr. Meehan announced that JSU’s average ACT score is now a 22.6, an increase from last year. New department heads and directors were also recognized.

Dr. Janet Moore expressed the need for more tutors and drop-in tutoring locations like the one located in Martin Hall.

Dr. Alicia Simmons showed how the money from the First in the World grant would be used across the university. The 3.2 million dollars will be spread across four years, then divided into money for iPads, classroom upgrades, more employees, and the IT expansion. Simmons announced that starting next fall, incoming freshmen will get iPads on a yearly check-out basis.

JSU nursing renames auditorium

An \$85,000 gift in honor of Mrs. Lela Sarrell, widow of the late cardiologist and Sarrell Dental founder Dr. Warren Sarrell, has retrofitted the auditorium in JSU’s nursing building to better serve a tech-savvy generation of students.

The space, renamed the Lela Sarrell Learning Center, is located in Room 200 of Lurleen B. Wallace Hall. Dozens of nursing students and faculty were on hand on Friday, September 26, 2014 as JSU administrators and Mr. Jeffrey Parker, chief executive officer of DentaQuest Healthcare Delivery that provided the donation, made the presentation to Mrs. Sarrell and her family.

In addition to new seating and furnishings the refurbished space features state-of-the-art technology such as smart boards, computers, cameras and projectors that will enable students on the back row of the 215-seat auditorium to closely observe and participate in even the smallest tasks taking place at the lectern. Nursing faculty member Donna Ethledge demonstrated this technology at the dedication, using a small webcam and a large projection screen to show attendees how to draw precise medication measurements into a syringe.

“This is a wonderful gift that we’ve received,” said JSU President Dr. William A. Mee-

han of the technology. “Students today don’t learn like they did when I was a student many years ago... today’s gift of this learning center will help engage our students of today.”

Dr. Warren Sarrell and Lela Sarrell, a registered nurse, assisted the university in finding qualified instructors prior to the establishment of the Lurleen B. Wallace College of Nursing in 1967, according to Mrs. Sarrell. In addition to his cardiology and internal medicine practices, Dr. Sarrell worked with JSU’s wellness program and in 2004 established Sarrell Dental Center, which has been instrumental in bringing healthcare to low-income families, including nearly a half million children.

“I am not a graduate of JSU; I’m sorry about that,” Mrs. Sarrell said shortly after accepting the resolution from the JSU Board of Trustees naming the facility in her honor. “But my husband and I worked to establish a scholarship for this college. I applaud Jeff Parker and DentaQuest Healthcare Delivery, who made this possible, and JSU, for a fine job of restoration of this learning center.”

Also expressing her gratitude was Dr. Christie Shelton, dean of the college of nursing, who recognized the gift as the largest single contribu-

tion in the program’s history.

“Times have changed and we looked at the various needs in our college. We looked at our budget and there was no change foreseen. I remember the day that the opportunity that we’re celebrating today came to us. My heart was just flooding with joy at the opportunity to make change, to transform something for our students.”

One of those students is Andrew Shelton, a second semester nursing student not related to Dr. Shelton. At the dedication, Shelton shared educator Ken Graetz’s perspective on the correlation between learning and space:

“Environments that elicit positive emotional responses may lead not only to enhanced learning but a powerful emotional attachment to that space. They may become a place where students love to learn, a place they seek out when they wish to learn, and a place they remember fondly when they reflect on their learning experiences,” he quoted.

Shelton added that he has never felt more comfortable or more at home in any learning setting than at JSU.

At the conclusion of the program, Dr. Meehan, Dr. Rebecca Turner, Dr. Shelton, Mrs. Sarrell and Mr. Parker cut the ribbon dedicating the center.

~JSU Newswire

Meet The Chanticleer’s 2014-2015 Staff



Marie McBurnett
Editor-in-Chief



Alex McFry
Associate Editor



Christiana Tyler
A&E Editor



Marvel Robinson
Sports Editor

Check out this week’s edition online at www.jsu.edu/chanticleer!

JSU’s Circle K club collects crayons for Children’s Hospital

Christiana Tyler
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Who doesn’t like coloring? As college students, many of us don’t get to color anymore but still appreciate when we have the time to color between the lines. Here on Jacksonville State University’s campus, the Circle K organization knows how much coloring means, both to older people like college students, and to children. Considering this, Circle K on campus is preparing to hold the annual Crayons for Kids collection drive, which aims at having coloring supplies donated to be taken to Children’s Hospital over the winter break and given to children who will be spending their holidays in the hospital. Kimberly Anderson, president of the campus Circle K club, says of the organization, “This is Circle K’s 5th year on campus and we have done Crayons for Kids

every year since we started.” Usually, the organization is very successful when holding the drive, having over 1,000 coloring books and crayon boxes each donated two years ago. Last year they donated only about 350 books and crayon boxes, but were also able to purchase a wagon and donate to the hospital for use by families trying to get around while having children and belongings to care for. JSU’s Circle K group has the motto of ‘live to serve, love to serve,’ and that seems like the case here. Circle K International, the organization that encompasses JSU’s Circle K group, is the premier collegiate and university community service, leadership development, and friendship organization in the world according to the CKI’s website and has more than 13,000 members in 17 different nations. Each club, including the one here on the JSU campus, is organized

and sponsored by a Kiwanis club. Collectively, CKI members perform more than one million hours of service on their campuses and in their communities every year. Anderson says of the other activities that the club does each year, “We do work with Children’s Hospital other times throughout the semesters doing wagon clean up days where we give all of the hospital’s wagons a good cleaning. We also have a Spring Fun Night that we host where the kids can come and participate in games, karaoke, face painting and eat pizza.” As many can see, the Crayons for Kids campaign is only one of the many activities that Circle K here on campus participates in, but none of the initiatives would do anything without the help from those around Jacksonville. Circle K is asking that students, staff, professors and residents of the city Jacksonville step up and help bring

a smile to children’s faces. This can be done by bringing coloring books, crayons, unwrapped toys or monetary donations to specified drop off points during the month of November. Specifically, the drop off dates will be November 11, 13, 19 and 21 in the Theron Montgomery Building lobby on the JSU campus from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Anyone can participate, as either an individual bringing a single coloring book, to organizations that bring many. The organization that donates the most supplies to Circle K will be able to send five members with Circle K when the supplies are donated to Children’s Hospital. For more information, contact club president Kimberly Anderson at kanderson3@jsu.edu or Public Relations Chair Isiah Burgin at iburgin@jsu.edu. Information can also be found at the JSU Circle K Facebook page by searching JSU Circle K International.

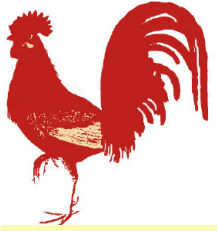

		3			7			
	1		5	6			3	4
	6			9	3			
9			6	8	4	5		
	3		7				4	
6		8			1			
3		6	1	4	5		2	
	2		9			3		6
	9	7		3				1

www.sudoku-puzzles.net

This is a girandola sudoku. In addition to filling each 3x3 box, line and row with the numbers 1-9, all the individual gray boxes must also contain 1-9.



Chicken Scratch



When the teacher asks you to do a math problem and you do your best not to count on your fingers.

You wanna know what’s beautiful? Read the first word again.

I practiced presenting my presentation to a wall this morning. What has my life come to?

If a JSU student doesn’t have a huge collection of Momma G’s cups, do they even go to JSU?

We all have that one friend that needs to learn how to whisper.

I moved to college, and now my fridge doesn’t automatically restock itself.

Anyone else look both ways when crossing the road at Trustee Circle?

Don’t ask yourself what the world needs; ask yourself what makes you come alive. And then go out and do that. Because what the world needs is more people who have come alive.

I have so much homework. What movie should I watch?

Submit today!

Have something you want us to see? Use #chanticleerjsu

Campus crime report

- 10/14/2014

Criminal Trespass & Criminal Mischief

Forney Hall
- 10/15/2014

Theft of Property

Stadium Tower
- 10/17/2014

Arrest- Possession of Marijuana & Drug Paraphernalia

Pete Mathews Coliseum Parking Lot
- 10/23/2014

Unlawful Breaking & Entering a Vehicle

Curtiss Hall Parking Lot
- 10/25/2014








Violation of Student Code of Conduct

Crow Hall
- 10/26/2014

Automobile Accident

Bibb Graves Parking Lot

7-day weather outlook

TODAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
						
Clear High: 67° Low: 40°	Partly Cloudy High: 66° Low: 34°	Clear High: 53° Low: 30°	Clear High: 62° Low: 34°	Clear High: 67° Low: 43°	Partly Cloudy High: 70° Low: 49°	Partly Cloudy High: 69° Low: 49°

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Jazz Showcase a success in Mason Hall with featured guest artist Lester Walker

Patrice Green
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday night, the JSU Jazz Department presented their Fall Jazz Showcase, featuring guest artist Lester Walker on trumpet.

The biggest theme apparent in this particular performance was the amount of trust shared between the students and their directors or instructors.

Students have to learn to trust different directors; they have to be very flexible under changing leadership, one of the many skills that prepares them for the real world.

Jazz involves musically trusting the musicians around you.

Music paints pictures and references allusions; it's all about conversation and communication.

The students got to perform with professional trumpet player, Lester Walker.

According to bassist Trevor Stewart, working with a professional “teaches real world experience, especially when dealing with gigs.”

The students enjoyed performing with Walker, but his experience with the students was just as fulfilling.

Walker explained that his favorite part of working with young people is “the fact that they’re young and they’re trying.”

Walker says, “It’s simply amazing to see so many young people in this field; they bring a freshness to music that’s worth its weight in gold.”

A few of the students got to experience their musical world from the



Both photos courtesy of Mark DuPont/Facebook

LEFT: Lester Walker, the featured guest artist during the music department's Jazz Showcase last week, shows off his skills on the trumpet.

RIGHT: Jessica Creel and Haydon McMahon were performers during the Jazz Showcase as well.



conductor’s perspective during the performance.

“It was a lot of fun,” explained tenor sax player, Jarrett Irish, who had the opportunity to direct Big Bands II and III.

“It's literally two big bands put together, so it's a little harder to cue solos. I tell them to signal me if they want a solo, so I have to scan the band really quickly to find the next soloist before the current soloist finishes. But it's not as difficult as one would think.”

The idea of musical and creative trust really hit home with Irish. “It gives you a chance to cut loose and interact with the band a little bit.”

Irish continues, “You also hear completely differently when you're out front. You have to make sure everyone is blending and playing the same stylistically. It can be a bit of a challenge, especially when there's no score.”

Some of the newer students were very pleased to find out that jazz can’t really be boxed up neatly and placed on a shelf.

Sadika Anderson, baritone sax, explained that his favorite was Jazz

I’s rendition of Hunting Wabbits. “It starts out in a way that makes you wonder how in the world it’s considered jazz,” says Anderson.

The jazz program has been growing more and more successful each year.

Jazz professor, Dr. Andy Nevala, had a lot to say on the subject. “We wouldn't be able to do any of the things we do - recording, bringing in guest artists - without support from the amazing staff of the David L. Walters Department of Music. Mainly it’s the students that choose to participate.”

“It's our job, or more specifically my job, to provide a learning environment that's directly connected to the real world the students will face when they graduate,” he asserts.

Nevala continues with, “The perception of what ‘Jazz Education’ means has changed drastically in the last 30 years; most of the music departments in colleges and universities today are struggling to catch up in the study of Jazz, holding on to the ideology of the study of music as being the same as studying relics and fossils in a museum.”

He continues, “Jazz Education today is the study of many different styles that make up Jazz, the history behind those styles, the social developments in our country that influenced those style changes, the different regions and areas of our country that influenced those styles (and why), and the performances, practices, and opportunities related to the different Jazz styles.”

Nevala believes that diversity and flexibility promote strength in any music department.

He says, “One of the reasons the program is growing is because most of our Jazz faculty are active performers in all musical styles, playing in symphony orchestras one night, church the next, a restaurant the next night, a salsa band the next night, a pit orchestra the next night, presenting research papers at conferences, arranging music for different ensembles, recording CDs, playing festivals - you name it, we are out there doing it.”

For more information on merchandise or future performances, visit jsujazz.webs.com.

Spanish Film Club screening Chilean film today

Thursday, October 30

THE DEATH OF PINOCHET (La Muerte de Pinochet)

Bettina Perut, Ivan Osnovikoff / Chile / 67 min / 2011 / Spanish with English subtitles
5:00 PM

On December 10, 2006, General Pinochet dies unexpectedly in Santiago’s Military Hospital.

For 24 hours, his death reawakens the political divisions that marked Chile’s recent history with death and violence.

Using original footage and the testimonies of four characters who lived through that day of profound contrasts and shades of surrealism, the film relates the end of a key chapter in Chile’s history.

A work between tragic and comic, surprising portrait of Chilean society.

Homecoming Festivities

Thursday, October 30
12:01 a.m. — Homecoming Election for King/Queen
Homecoming Court (online)
8 p.m. — Homecoming Pep Rally, JSU Stadium

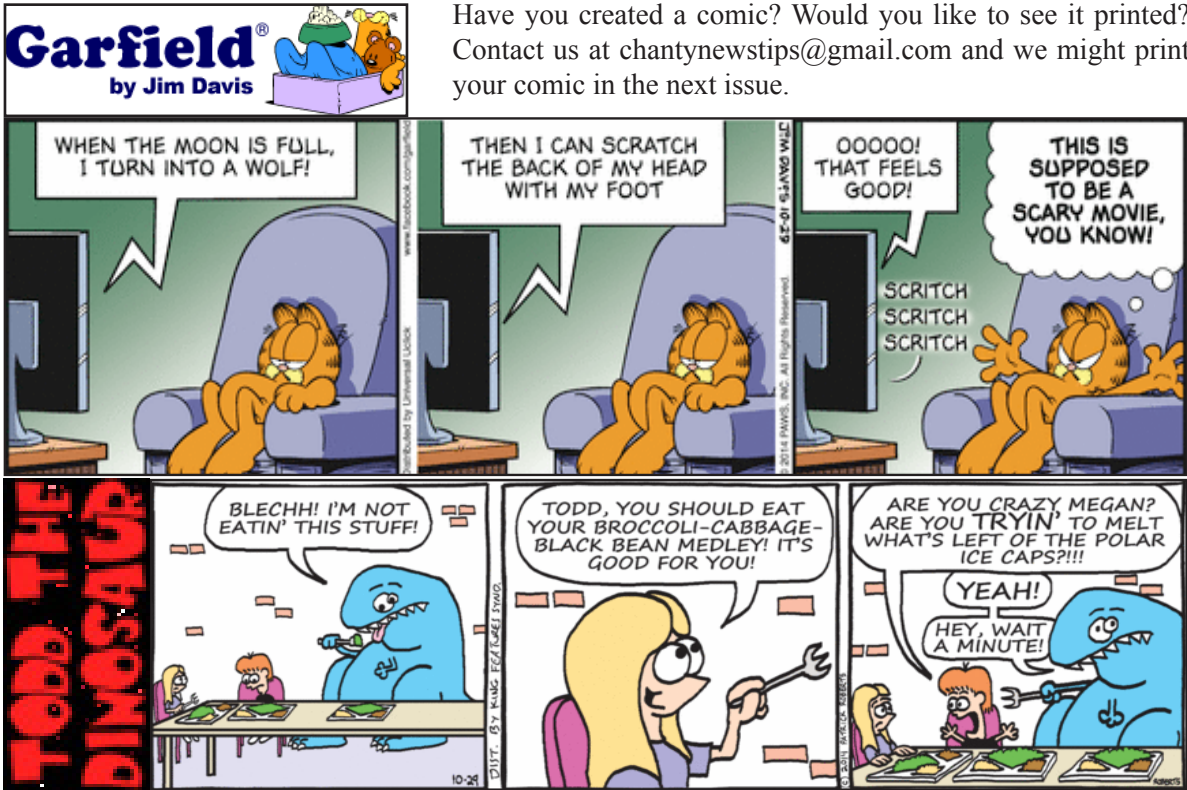
Friday, October 31
1:30 p.m. — Departmental Door Judging
6 p.m. — ROTC Annual Alumni Banquet, 11th floor, Houston Cole Library
7 p.m. — NPHC Step Show, Leone Cole Auditorium, \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door

Saturday, November 1
8 a.m. — SGA Tailgate Opens, Dillon Field
9 a.m. — Alumni House Open to All Alumni, Family and Friends
9 a.m. — Family Day Activities, TMB Lawn
9:30 a.m. — President’s Open House
10 a.m. — Planetarium Show, Martin Hall, 2nd floor
10 a.m. — JSU Encore Show Choir, Gospel Choir Comined Performance,

Mason Hall Performance Center
11 a.m. — Parade
11 a.m. — Hispanic Health Fair
11:30 a.m. — Departmental Open Houses
Noon-1 p.m. — Alumni Association Meeting, TMB Auditorium (Open to all alumni)
1-3 p.m. — Ocean Street Concert, Dillon Field
3 p.m. — JSU vs. Austin Peay kickoff

Solution for the sudoku puzzle located on pg 3

Ginsdale Sudoku Solution - Medium								
8	5	3	4	1	7	2	6	9
7	1	9	5	6	2	8	3	4
2	6	4	8	9	3	1	7	5
9	7	2	6	8	4	5	1	3
1	3	5	7	2	9	6	4	8
6	4	8	3	5	1	7	9	2
3	8	6	1	4	5	9	2	7
4	2	1	9	7	8	3	5	6
5	9	7	2	3	6	4	8	1



Tips on pumpkin carving: Get more out of your pumpkin



Brittney Robertson
Staff Writer

This past weekend, my sister and I decided to have some quality sibling time by carving pumpkins.

Now, most people would carve their pumpkin in the traditional sense with triangle eyes and noses, and a smiling mouth with about three or four teeth. Alternatively, it could be a bit scarier or more artistic depending on how each carver's preferences.

My sister and I are not very traditional. Instead, this year we carved The Little Mermaid and Supernatural into our pumpkins.

Here are some steps to follow.

- 1.Choose your pumpkin. Make sure it's a good size pumpkin with a semi flat surface to carve on. Most of the time it's a good idea to clean the face of the pumpkin you will be cutting on for a reason we will discuss later.
- 2.Cut open the top. When you cut the top open, cut in at a slanted angle so that the top can be replaced later.
- 3.Gut the pumpkin. Some people save the seeds in order to roast them later. Roasted, the seeds turn into a pretty delicious snack.
- 4.At this point, find a photo that you would like to carve into your pumpkin. For first time pumpkin artists, try something simple, that doesn't

require not cutting all the way through the wall of the pumpkin.

5.Print the picture and tape the picture to the front surface of the pumpkin. Basic tape will work; it just needs to hold your design in place.

6.Using the printed photo, poke an outline of your picture into the pumpkin. By using a push pin or something similar, make a light outline of the photo, almost like you're creating a connect-the-dots picture on your pumpkin. This is the longest part but will help in carving your design.

7.Remove the picture carefully. You will need the photo for reference to complete the carved pumpkin.

8.Cut along the outline you made with the photo taped to the pumpkin. Be careful not to cut yourself. Usually, it's easier to cut out the larger pieces with a larger and longer knife and then go back with a smaller knife for the more intricate parts of the design.

Be sure to keep an eye on how well the design on your pumpkin matches the photo.

To put darker areas in, don't go all the way through the wall of the pumpkin while carving. Instead, cut layers out of the wall until you get the desired depth. The deeper the layer, the more the light will shine through the pumpkin.

9.Remove the pieces you've cut. If needed, go back with a smaller knife to make small changes in the final design, making sure to clean up after



Brittney Robertson/*The Chanticleer*

each cut.
10.You're done now, so light that bad boy up. Putting vaseline on the outside of the pumpkin can help make it last longer.



Student, Faculty & Staff

Meal Deal



\$5.99

Small Sub
Chips & Fountain Drink
Deli Classic/Turkey/Chicken Varieties Only
\$1.00 more Steak & Chicken



CLU-7506-B

Quiznos #8568

505 Pelham Rd N,

Jacksonville, AL 36265

(256) 435-0807

EXPIRES 05/31/2015

*Offer valid at above locations only. One coupon per person per visit. Not to be combined with any other offers. NO CASH VALUE Offer redeemable in person only.

Upcoming events on and around campus

October 30, 2014

The Spanish Film club will be hosting the last film in the Spanish Film Festival today in the Wallace Hall auditorium beginning at 5 p.m.

November 1, 2014

Canyon Fest will be held beginning at 10 a.m. at the Little River Canyon Center and will feature crafts and shows by center staff. Admission is free.

Homecoming festivities begin at 8 a.m. with various buildings on campus open and holding receptions. The homecoming parade will begin at 11 a.m.

November 2, 2014

The International House will be hosting the annual UN Day tea beginning at 2 p.m. Food and refreshments, along with a short presentation, will be provided. Free.

November 6, 2014

There will be a guest artist recital beginning at 5:30 in the Mason Hall Performance Center. Featured will be Dave Saltzman on the tuba. Free to attend.

The Chamber Winds and Symphonic band Concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Leone Cole Auditorium. Free admission.

November 12, 2014

Rick Brag will be on campus reading excerpts from “Jerry Lee Lewis: His Own Story” and signing copies in the Leone Cole Auditorium beginning at 7 p.m. Free admission.

November 14, 2014

JSU Drama Department will open Agatha Christie’s ‘The Mousetrap’ with the show running through November 16th. For tickets visit the Stone Center box office or the Drama Department’s webpage.

November 19, 2014

The annual SAI Musicale will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Mason Hall Performance Center. It is entitled ‘From Our Hearts to Yours’ and is free to attend.

OPINION & EDITORIAL

Turn Out for What?

Brett Johnson
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, November 4 there is a huge election that will impact college students all across Alabama. But it isn't a presidential election, and the lack of high-profile candidates is causing college students to wonder why they should take the trip to the polls on Tuesday.

In fact, the popular youth-vote movement 'Rock the Vote' has created an advertising campaign to try and get college students and young voters to turn out on Election Day. The catchy campaign features Lil Jon in a cover of his hit song "Turn Down for What" and is titled "Turn Out for What" (yep, go look it up).

This video got me thinking: why should students turnout to vote? As always, I'm here to explain why voting on Tuesday could literally make or break you as a college student in Alabama.

Because it is a state election, the majority of contested offices are in the Alabama Legislature where the decisions our lawmakers make can affect our lives as college students. The most obvious way this election can impact us is in our wallets and purses, through the Education Budget, which funds colleges in Alabama.

At JSU, the appropriation from the state's education budget is about one-third of the University's total budget and sets the foundation of how the University makes decisions on tuition and fees. Therefore, anytime there is a cut in state funding, the loss is usually offset

by an increase in tuition. This is why college students must turn-

out to vote on Tuesday for pro-public education candidates. Candidates who support funding higher education, candidates who have ideas about how to increase the Education Trust Fund budget (like supporting

an education lottery), and candidates who understand how valuable public universities like JSU are to Alabama's economy.

Jacksonville State employs around 1,000 individuals; meaning that 1,000 families depend upon JSU's share of state funding. Jacksonville State also graduates about 2,000 students every year. That's 2,000 students in Alabama who will make double or triple what they would make without their education, thus contributing twice as much to Alabama's economy.

So, when you find yourself singing Lil Jon's tune "Turn Down for What" (and I know you will) I hope you'll remember not to "turn down" your right to vote this election cycle. You have an opportunity on Tuesday to elect candidates that will make decisions that will affect your life for the next four years.

Turn Out for What? Turn out to increase education funding, keep tuition low, and grow Alabama's economy. Your decision to stay at home and watch Netflix instead of exercise your right to vote could make or break your future in Alabama. Turn out for You!



Halloween for the commoner

Marie McBurnett
Editor-in-Chief

The week is upon us. It is the week when people all over the world are finalizing costumes, buying more candy than necessary and ensuring the front porch light is bright enough to see from the street.

It's nice to take a break from the hustle and bustle of every day life to enjoy something you may realize you should have cherished more as a child—Halloween.

I remember getting dressed up and driving all over my hometown, pairing up with friends and family to see which house gave out the best candy. There was always that sweet elderly couple that weighed our bags down with apples and oranges. My candy-seeking days are long gone, but my desire to get completely decked out for Halloween remains.

In my youngest Halloween days, I was always a princess. As I got a little older, my desire to be a princess morphed into the desire to be a witch. There was one year that I broke the trend—I was Sailor Moon.

To be honest, I had more creativity with high school video projects than I did for Halloween.

The older we get, the more opportunity and resources we have to take advantage of the holiday.

Today, creativity has sparked many costume lovers. If you walk down any suburban street on Halloween, you can see anything from Taco Bell's taco sauce packets to Pac man and beloved Disney princesses to terrifying reinventions of horror movies.



I feel a little left out. I would gladly trade the generic princess costume of my childhood for a Rapunzel one. I'd trade my witch costume of yesterday for a Maleficent costume.

There are so many possibilities for the eager costumer today, and the more specific the costume, the more impressive.

Apart from going to a costume party, what is the point in spending all that money on an outfit that you'll only wear once?

Some adults get dressed up for their trick-or-treaters, but some of us never have any visitors hoping for candy on the one day that door knocking is acceptable.

Unless you have children, most adults do not participate in the Halloween festivities.

There is another way to be involved in this exciting time of year: haunted attractions.

It seems like haunted houses, factories and corn mazes are popping up everywhere. This is the perfect opportunity for thrill-seekers to get their fix.

Although some haunted attractions do not pay their workers, some do, so why not get a head start on that dreaded holiday shopping by scaring a few people with a plastic axe?

Of course, as much fun as it is to scare other people, it's also fun to be the one getting scared.

So, even though eating pounds of candy and decking out in costumes that seem to be designed for the big screen isn't for us all, there are other ways to take part in this holiday.

7 tips for scoring a tailgating touchdown

College football season is in full swing, homecoming is around the corner and that can only mean one thing: Tailgating! Hauling lawn chairs, grills and a cooler packed full of your favorite foods and drinks to a stadium parking lot full of people is part of the fun of football season. The game plan is to eat, drink and mingle until it's time to head in and cheer on your school's team as they take on your fiercest rival. This season, switch-up your game plan so that you keep the party big and the calories small.

"On average, tailgaters consume up to three times the recommended daily calorie allowance," says Luke Corey, registered dietitian, performance nutritionist at EXOS and consultant for The Coca-Cola Company. "These extra calories are usually stored as body fat. One tailgating party may not result in weight gain, but for the 60 percent of students who tailgate five or more times a season, those extra calories can really add up."

Here are seven tips for having fun this football season without adding extra pounds:

Tip 1 – Recruit your teammates. The key to success, whether on the football field or at a tailgate party, is to recruit a strong team. Gather your room-

mates or classmates and plan to have a healthy tailgate party together. Delegate responsibilities to each member, such as preparing the healthy snacks or packing extra water, and celebrate when they make a great play.

Tip 2 – Warm up with a healthy snack. Before you leave your dorm or apartment to attend a tailgating party, eat a healthy snack that is nutrient-dense, high in fiber and low in calories. Low-fat Greek yogurt with fresh berries or a protein bar are great pre-tailgating snacks.

Tip 3 – Hydrate like a football player. Collegiate athletes understand the need to properly hydrate before, during and after a game. Since tailgating can be like a sport, aim to drink at least 8 ounces of fluids every hour before and during the tailgating party (all non-alcoholic beverages hydrate).

Tip 4 – Don't fumble your food and beverage choices. Much like football, you win some and lose some when it comes to food choices during a tailgate. Get on a winning streak by enjoying your favorite, classic party foods and beverages in moderation. Options such as sliders, small cups of chili and toothpick tasters are great ways to manage calories and still enjoy your favorites. For

soda lovers, the 7.5-ounce Coca-Cola mini can not only saves space in your cooler but comes in other popular flavors like Diet Coke, Coke Zero and more.

Tip 5 – Avoid a food safety flag. Meats such as beef, chicken and pork are often the proteins of choice at a tailgate. Practice food safety by keeping these items in a cooler and then cooking them to the proper temperature on the grill. Foodborne illnesses are quite common at events like these, so take precautions to avoid a food safety flag.

Tip 6 – Take a break at half-time. Many tailgating parties can last five or six hours, so try to avoid sitting down the whole time. Get up and cheer! And when the team takes this opportunity to rehydrate and refuel, you can do the same. Make sure to take a break at the halfway point: get out of your chair, walk around the lot, stretch your muscles, hydrate and grab a healthy snack.

Tip 7 – Celebrate the win – yours and the team's. Hopefully, your team wins the game. Regardless, consider it a victory if you are able to achieve tips one through six. These will help you make smarter choices and keep your tailgate party fun.

~UWire

Stay updated with
The Chanticleer on
social media!


[www.facebook.com/
jsuchanticleer](http://www.facebook.com/jsuchanticleer)
(The Chanticleer)


[@ChanticleerJSU](http://www.twitter.com)


[@chanticleer_jsu](http://www.instagram.com)

Got someting for us
to see? Use
#chanticleerjsu

SPORTS

Gamecocks Side Bar

FCS 2014 Top 25 (The Sports Network)

- 1.North Dakota State
- 2.New Hampshire
- 3.Coastal Carolina
- 4.Villanova
- 5.Jacksonville State
- 6.Eastern Washington
- 7.Illinois State
- 8.Montana State
- 9.McNeese State
- 10.Fordham
- 11.Youngstown State
- 12.Montana
- 13.Richmond
- 14.Chattanooga
- 15.Southeastern Louisiana
- 16.Eastern Kentucky
- 17.William & Mary
- 18.South Dakota State
- 19.Indiana State
- 20.Harvard
- 21.Bethune-Cookman
- 22.UNI
- 23.Albany
- 24.Stephen F. Austin
- 25.Bryant

2014 Football Schedule

- 8/29 @ Michigan State L 7-45
9/6 @ Chattanooga W 26-23
9/13 Open
9/20 v West Alabama W45-34
9/27 @ Murray State* W52-28
10/4 vs UT Martin * W38-14
10/11 @ TSU * W27-20
10/18 Open
10/25 v Tennessee Tech
*W49-3
11/1 vs Austin Peay **
11/8 @ Eastern Kentucky *
11/15 vs Eastern Illinois *
11/22 @ Southeast Missouri *
*OVC game/ ** Homecoming

Hamish MacInnes named OVC Special Teams Player of the Week

Upcoming action

- 10/31
-Rifle @ TCU
- Soccer @ Tennessee Tech
3:00 p.m.
- Volleyball @ Murray State
7:00 p.m.
- 11/1
-Cross Country @ Ohio Valley Conference Championship
- Volleyball @ Austin Peay
12:00 p.m.
- Football vs Austin Peay
(Homecoming)
3:00 p.m.
- 11/2
-Rifle vs Nevada
- 11/3 - 11/4
-Men's Golf @ Wendy's Kiawah Island Intercollegiate
- 11/4
-Men's Basketball vs William Carey (Exhibition)
7:00 p.m.

JSU defeats Tennessee Tech 49-3

Marvel Robinson
Sports Editor

Jacksonville State defeated Tennessee Tech 49-3 on last Saturday to make six wins in a row for the Gamecocks. The Gamecocks' offense had 335 rushing yards and 261 passing yards to make a total of 596 offensive yards. The defense only allowed three points in the whole game. They also only allowed eight first downs and only 67 passing yards the whole game. After a first quarter of no scoring for the Gamecocks, Jacksonville State scored 35 points in the second quarter. The 35 points in a quarter is a school record. Miles Jones ran for nine yards into the end zone to put the Gamecocks up 7-3. Then, on a 1-yard run, running back DaMarcus James scored a touchdown to make the score 14-3 with 10:24 left in the second quarter. The next drive for Jacksonville State would only take three plays and 26 yards. Christian Lemay found Anthony Johnson on a 17-yard touchdown pass. The pass extended the lead 21-3. Troymaine Pope would then add a score with his 22-yard touchdown run. The Gamecocks' fifth touchdown of the quarter came with 40 seconds left. The drive lasted three plays and 42 yards. Eli Jenkins had connected with Ruben Gonzalez on a 10-yard touchdown pass. The touchdown



JSU Sportswire

The JSU defense only allowed three points in their win against Tennessee Tech.

gave Gonzalez his first touchdown catch of his Gamecock career. It also made the score 35-3 at halftime. The game was pretty much over at halftime, but to add insult to injury, the Gamecocks scored two more touchdowns in the second half. Lemay would throw another touchdown pass to Johnson. This time the pass went for 28 yards. The score would be 42-3 at the end of the third quarter. The second touchdown came in the fourth where Jones scored on a 2-yard run. The Gamecocks last touchdown drive consisted of 13 plays and 52 yards. JSU is now No.5 in both the Top

25 FCS Coaches Poll and in The Sports Network Top 25 football poll. The Gamecocks record stands at 6-1 overall and 4-0 in the OVC. Jacksonville State will now get ready for their Homecoming game as they will face Austin Peay on Saturday at 3 p.m. "We will have good Homecoming week with a lot of folks coming back to campus. We have to do our job and be ready to play," said head coach John Grass. Tickets are available by calling the JSU Athletic Ticket Office at 256-782-8499 or online at JSUGamecockSports.com.

Loss ends with JSU reaching Tournament



JSU Sportswire

Jacksonville State's soccer team head coach Neil Macdonald after they lost to SEMO 3-0.

JACKSONVILLE – Southeast Missouri spoiled Jacksonville State's senior day with a 3-0 win, but not all was lost with the result as the Gamecocks clinched a spot in the Ohio Valley Conference Soccer Tournament after Sunday's results around the league. The Gamecocks wrapped up the 2014 home schedule on a sour note with a pair of tough losses this weekend at the JSU Soccer Field. Jax State heads in to the regular season finale on Friday at Tennessee Tech with a 9-8 overall mark and 5-4 against the OVC. SEMO kept its chances at the regular season title with

the result and moved to 6-3 in the league standings. The Redhawks will earn the right to host the six-team tournament with a win over SIU Edwardsville next Friday. With Austin Peay's setback at UT Martin, JSU will make its fourth appearance in the league tournament and the first since 2005. SEMO's Jenna Collinridge registered two of SEMO's three goals to lead the way to the road win. She broke the scoreless deadlock in the 26th minute with a straight-on attempt near the top of the penalty box and sailed just inside the left post past

JSU's Caroline Robinson. The Redhawks would maintain the advantage the rest of the opening half and until the 53rd minute of the contest. Collinridge tacked on her second goal of the match after taking the deflection off of a Robinson's save attempt off the foot of Breana Beine. The Redhawks added an insurance goal in the 81st minute with a goal from Natasha Minor that was belted from 20 yards out. JSU was limited in creating scoring chances throughout the contest, but had a few that it could not send in the back of the net. Jax State finished one shot better than

SEMO, 15-14 and had 10 of those attempts in the opening half. Redshirt junior Courtney Hurt tallied a match-best six shots, while senior Jackie Rush posted three attempts. The match marked the final outing at the JSU Soccer Field for five Gamecocks. Prior to the match the 2014 senior class of Brianna Salverda, Kaitlyn Gregory, Rush, Lindsey Jackson and Jessica Monahan were honored. JSU and Tech will square off in Cookeville, Tenn. at 3 p.m. on Halloween.

~ JSU Sportswire

Athletic Director Koegel announces retirement

Warren D. "Moose" Koegel announced on Wednesday that he will retire at the end of the year after more than 40 years of being on a college campus, including the last three and a half as Athletics Director at Jacksonville State University.

"I want to thank Dr. Meehan for the opportunity and the Board of Trustees for its support during my tenure at Jacksonville State," Koegel said. "We've had a lot of good things happen over the last three and a half years, and I've been extremely blessed to work with some outstanding coaches and staff members."

President William A. Meehan said that Koegel's retirement will be effective December 31, 2014, and the University will announce the plans to seek a replacement in the coming days.

"I'm extremely gratefully for the leadership that Mr. Koegel has provided our Athletic Department for the last three and a half years," Dr. Meehan said. "The Athletic Department won numerous conference championships and had a lot of success in post-season competition under his leadership."

"However, I'm equally proud of the job that he has done with our student-athlete academic success in the classroom and the fact that all 16 of our teams are above the NCAA benchmark in our Academic Progress Rates," added Meehan.

Hired as the school's sixth full-time Athletics Director on June 1, 2011, Jacksonville State enjoyed much success during Koegel's three and a half years as Athletic Director, winning 11 Ohio Valley Conference Championships and finishing in the top 6 in the OVC Commissioner's Cup, marking the sixth straight year the Gamecocks have finished in the Top 6 in the standings.

Additionally, numerous facility upgrades have taken place under his tenure, highlighted by a new \$1.5 million softball upgrade with the addition of new grandstands, press-box, sunken dugouts and a new home dressing room, which opened for the 2014 season.

Pete Mathews Coliseum also just complet-



JSU Sportswire

Warren Koegel announced his retirement from Jacksonville State.

ed phase one of a renovation, and phase two is scheduled to continue next summer, with the addition of a new playing surface and a new seating configuration. Additional facility upgrades are also scheduled for the JSU track and the JSU Tennis complex over the next six months. Koegel also made numerous other facility upgrades for baseball, rifle, soccer, the football field house and in the Gamecock weight room.

"Jacksonville State University will always have a very special place in my heart," added Koegel. "I'm very appreciative of the support of the Gamecock community, fans and alumni, and I will cherish all of the friendships that we have made here."

"I'm looking forward to spending more time with my wife, Elaine, my daughter, Kathryn, and the rest of my family," added Koegel.

Over his three years, Jax State has claimed OVC Championships in football (2011), softball (2013, 2014), baseball (2014), men's golf

(2012, 2014), women's golf (2012), men's tennis (2014) and rifle (2012, 2013, 2014). Koegel also served on the NCAA Football Subdivision Committee that helped expand the FCS playoffs for the 2014 season.

In 2013-14, Jacksonville State had five OVC Player or Most Valuable Player of the Year Awards, nine NCAA All-Americans, 61 OVC All-Conference honorees, two teams claimed OVC Team Academic Achievement honors, and four OVC Coach of the Year Award winners.

In 2012-13, JSU had five OVC Player or Most Valuable Player of the Year Awards, seven NCAA All-Americans, 58 OVC All-Conference honorees, two teams claimed OVC Team Academic Achievement honors, and one OVC Coach of the Year.

In 2011-12, Jacksonville State had eight OVC Player or Most Valuable Player of the Year Awards, one NCAA All-American, 65 OVC All-Conference honorees, two teams claimed All-Academic honors, two OVC Coach of the Year winners and one OVC Scholar-Athlete of the Year.

Gamecock student-athletes have also excelled in the classroom after 10 teams posted a combined grade point average of 3.0 or higher and the department finished above a 3.0 grade point average every year under Koegel.

Koegel played in the National Football League from 1971 to 1975, spending time with the Oakland Raiders, St. Louis Cardinals and New York Jets. He starred at Penn State University under legendary football coach Joe Paterno, where he earned All-American honors. He was co-captain of the Nittany Lions his senior season and earned a bachelor's degree in 1971.

During his college career, he was a Third Team All-American as a senior and played on two Orange Bowl championship teams. He also played in the Hula Bowl, East-West Shrine Game and the College All-Star Game. Koegel received Penn State's Dedicated Player and Outstanding Senior Awards.

~ JSU Sportswire

JSU volleyball bounces back with win over ECU

Rebekah Hawkins
Staff Writer

After a loss to Eastern Kentucky and then a win against Morehead State last week, the Gamecocks flipped things around and lost a rematch against Morehead State before following up with a win against Eastern Kentucky.

The game against Morehead State Friday night started out in the Gamecocks' favor after a win in the first set. They followed up with a loss in the second set against a powerful .455 attack percentage for the Eagles. The third set was won again by the Gamecocks forcing the game into extra sets. Jacksonville State dropped the final two sets by a margin of only two points and sealed the deal for Morehead State. The win was the first of the year for the Eagles who won the conference championship last year.

The Eagles boasted a .222 overall attack percentage with JSU only hitting .178. It didn't seem to slow the Gamecocks offense which saw three players hit double digits in kills. Emily Rutherford had 16, Nicole Merget had 13 and Allyson Zuhlke had 12. Defense also saw double digits for three Gamecocks. The leader was Samantha Bohne with 21 digs. Rutherford followed with 13 and behind her was Jennifer Hart, who

had 12 digs in addition to 43 assists. The finals for the match were 25-21, 22-25, 25-21, 23-25 and 13-15.

After the five set loss to Morehead State, the Gamecocks were ready for a win as they faced Eastern Kentucky yet again. The match against the Colonels was a tough one and was forced into extra sets as well after wins in the first two and a loss in the third. The fourth set brought the match to a 2-2 tie as ECU hit .318 attack percentage, which was their highest of the night. The Gamecocks rallied back in the final set and closed it out after a tie at 14 to win it all.

The Colonels were barely above the Gamecocks in overall attack percentage hitting .238 to JSU's .234. Rutherford led the team in kills with 22 and just behind her were Merget with 18, Zuhlke with 14 and Charis Ludtke with 13. Bohne led the defense with a season-best 30 digs, while Rutherford, Hannah Kirk and Hart came behind with 16, 14 and 11, respectively. Hart also had the game-high 61 assists overall.

The finals for the match were 25-20, 25-20, 29-31, 23-25 and 16-14.

Jacksonville State goes to 15-11 overall and 7-3 in OVC play. They sit fourth in the Ohio Valley Conference standings just below Eastern Kentucky who has a two-game lead over the Gamecocks.

JSU only have two home games

that remain on their schedule. Alabama State comes to Pete Mathews on Tuesday before the Gamecocks return to the road for a five

game stretch. The last home game of the season will be on November 15 against Southeast Missouri.



JSU Sportswire

The Gamecock volleyball team defeated Eastern Kentucky in five sets.



WHERE YOU'RE GOING.