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Thursday, November 12, 2015

Flier vandalism under investigation

Adam Higgins
Associate Editor

After repeated acts of vandalism against the Women's Issues Support and Empowerment group, JSU administration is now investigating the incidents as violations of the Title IX policy.

Since September 10 of this semester, at least a dozen of WISE's fliers in Brewer Hall have been ripped up or taken down. Five fliers of the same kind were also taken down from The Reserve apartment complex.

WISE posted several fliers around campus, but only one of them is being vandalized.

The flier shows Iggy Pop — the vocalist of the punk band 'The Stooges' — wearing a dress and holding a purse; beside his picture is his quote, "I'm not ashamed to dress 'like a woman' because I don't think it's shameful to be a woman."

Dr. Tina Deshotels, Associate Professor of Sociology and Program Coordinator, is

the faculty adviser of WISE, and is encouraging students with information about the vandalism to come forward.

"I think it's telling that although several students have expressed their dismay at this incident, they are hesitant to speak out. Creating an inclusive, not just tolerant, environment is not only crucial for our personal growth as well as our growth as a community, but it is the law," she said.

Deshotels reported the incidents to Dr. Tim King, Associate Vice President for Enrollment Management and Student Affairs, and he initiated an investigation.

"Students who are LGBTQ deserve an opportunity to pursue their education without fear of discriminatory acts from students and/or faculty and staff who do not have the common decency to treat all people with respect and dignity," he said.

The fliers are part of the "Feminism: Take It Back" campaign that WISE start-

ed on September 8 of this semester. The campaign is intended to promote equality for both women and the LGBTQ community.

Members of WISE and professors of the sociology department argue that the flier vandalism further illustrates the need for the campaign.

"These acts symbolize to individuals of marginalized identities that the campus is not a safe place for them, which undermines their rights, self-esteem/worth, safety, and access to an education," said Dr. Erin Rider, Assistant Professor of Sociology.

The vandalism has also attracted the attention of WISE's founder, Trace Fleming, who is a JSU alumna and currently the Sexual Assault Program Director at 2nd Chance, Inc. in nearby Anniston. "We [JSU] claim to be the friendliest campus in the South, but for whom is that true for? Ripping the flyers off the walls



Tina Deshotels/Special to *The Chanticleer*

This torn LGBTQ flier is at the center of a repeated vandalism case that is under investigation by Dr. Tim King.

only sends the message that women and the LGBTQIA+ community aren't welcome if they speak up and demand equality and social justice,"

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City of Jacksonville, JSU hold first Veterans Day ceremony

Nathan Cavitt
Staff Reporter

On Wednesday the city of Jacksonville and JSU held their first Veterans Day ceremony in the Pete Mathews Coliseum. It was organized by the JSU Research Center for Veteran Support Services.

Lt. Col. David Wood was the Master of Ceremonies, and introduced Mayor Johnny Smith, who welcomed the crowd of students, teachers, community members and local veterans.

"So many have sacrificed so much so that you and I can enjoy the liberties we have in this country. The United States of America is the land of the free, because it is the home of so many brave Americans," Smith said.

The JSU ROTC Color Guard presented and posted the colors. It was followed by the "Star-Spangled Banner," performed by the JSU Band Ensemble and directed by Dr. Ken Bodiford.

Retired U.S. Army Chaplain and JSU alumni Dr. Tom Smith gave the invocation, and then the JSU Band Ensemble performed the Armed



Nathan Cavitt/The Chanticleer

Jacksonville State ROTC present the colors during the Veterans Day Ceremony on Wednesday.

Forces Salute.

Congressman Mike Rogers, a former student of JSU, presented an American flag to President John Beehler. According to Rodgers, the flag was flown at the capitol in Washington D.C.

President Beehler welcomed the veterans, and invited them to partic-

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DEPARTMENT SPOTLIGHT

Biology provides hands-on opportunities for students

John Sterling
Staff Reporter

Diversity is an important word, especially in biology. From biodiversity to diversity in fields of study, it's an often overlooked aspect of what makes biology important. But at Jacksonville State, diversity isn't just an idea, it's a goal.

"We have a broadly trained group of people with a lot of different interests, and there's enough overlap that what one person doesn't quite cover, another person might pick up...And that wasn't a conscious effort, but it's worked out really well. So you'll see a lot more collaboration amongst the faculty here than you'll see at other schools," said Dr. George Cline, Herpetologist and professor of biology.

"That's the nice thing, we all have our own specializations...I don't have to look the world over if I hit a brick wall. "It's nice to know that all I have to do is walk down the hall and there's going to be someone there that can collaborate on that project with me," said Dr. Michael Burns, professor of anatomy and paleontology.

"Faculty being willing to work not just with other students, but with faculty, is great. You don't oftentimes have that in other areas. When people see us at regional and national meetings, and when they see our students and what we're doing, we stand out from that sample," said Dr. James Rayburn, associate professor of biology.

The biology department is dedicated to giving its students the best education it can, through field work, collaboration, and through personal work with individual students.

It provides diverse facilities that allow a broad range of research topics, in the lab and in the field, along with the diverse array of specialties amongst the faculty.

"Compared to these big research schools, for undergraduates the experience is very, very different. You go to these kinds of places and start taking classes, you're going to need a pair of binoculars to see your teacher who's 300 feet away from you in a classroom full of hundreds of people. Here if you have a class of 80 or so people

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Gamecock Village hosts blood drive

Eric Taunton
Staff Reporter

The Gamecock Village apartment complex hosted a blood drive for the Jacksonville community on November 3, using LifeSouth as a means of doing it. Each resident received a \$10 rent credit for participating, and was entered to win a \$50 gift card.

Participants who brought guests with them, received an additional entry per guest to win the gift card. Free T-shirts were also given to everyone who donated.

Aron Taylor, the General Manager of Gamecock Village, is enthusiastic about what the blood drive will do not only for people that will need the blood, but also for the image of Gamecock Village.

The apartments, now known as Gamecock Village, have received a bad reputation over the years because the company that used to own the property had different rules for its residents.

"The company that owned the property before us had different management values because the brand name of the company was 'it's college, go party, have a good time.' We're more interested in educational values, and we want you to take advantage of the opportunity that's been afforded to you. We do know that it's college and we want you to have a good time, but we also want you to be responsible and remember what you're here



Eric Taunton/The Chanticleer

On November 3, Gamecock Village Apartments hosted a blood drive for the Jacksonville community. Each resident that gave blood received a \$10 rent credit for participating, and was entered to win a \$50 gift card.

for," Taylor said.

Ever since Best Company Onward Management (BCOM) took over the property two years ago, the staff has been very busy. "Ever since BCOM took over we've had to do a lot of cleaning up. We've gotten rid of a lot of riff raff by hiring security and by having a very strict visitor parking policy. And this ticks off a lot of people because visitors will get towed if they don't have a parking pass, and I think this shows that we take the safety of the students very seriously. I'm not saying that we can guarantee your personal safety but we're going to do everything we can to

make it easier to live here," Taylor said.

Gamecock Village is not affiliated with JSU because of its previous reputation, though Taylor hopes that this changes.

"We've been working really hard to develop a relationship with the university, but back when the property was 'The Grove,' it had a really bad reputation of being a dangerous place to live. And we're really trying to turn people's perceptions around. That's why it's good to do things like this, and plus we get to give back to the community," she said.

Taylor believes that it's go-

ing to take time for people to realize that Gamecock Village is a safe place to live. According to Taylor, even the University Police Department has noticed the decrease in crime in Gamecock Village.

"I talked to the police chief at UPD, and I found out that they used to have police reports that were 50 pages long. Now there are only eight, which are just minor noise complaints. And that shows how far we've come. So when parents ask officers at the UPD about Gamecock Village, they'll be telling the truth when they tell them that things have gotten a lot better," she said.

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that's a big class... For the undergraduates, you have a lot more close contact with the faculty, it's a different experience," said Dr. Roger Sauterer, cell biologist and professor of biology.

"The professors are always out there doing stuff with the students, it's just how we work here," Rayburn said.

"I'll put our very best students against the very best from anywhere and they will do well. They will compete. Our kids sometimes don't understand that. They feel 'Oh, it's only JSU'. No, it's not only JSU. It's what you bring to JSU, your unique talents, how can we make you better. And our faculty are committed to that," Cline said. "We're slowly getting to the point where they're starting to see that, they're starting to see the recognition that 'We can do that, you know, I'm as good as they are, I'm better than they are.' We're getting there," Cline said.

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she said. Fleming founded WISE in 2005 while she was a student in the department of sociology and social work. The group is student-driven and works to address issues that they feel are affecting students at JSU. WISE has particular-

ly focused on crimes of sexual assault and other forms of gender violence on campus. Several of the group's current members have spoken out about the incidents of vandalism. "Violence and the threat of violence against LGBTQ indi-

viduals is present at JSU in many aspects of student life, and it must be addressed to create a safe environment for all JSU students," said WISE member Dalton Goode.

"As a campus, we should pride ourselves in equality and

respect for our fellow classmates," said Cait Harris, senior sociology student and member of WISE.

Anyone who has any information on the flier vandalism is urged to contact Deshotels at tdeshotels@jsu.edu or King at tbking@jsu.edu.

VETS, from page 1

ipate in a special Military Appreciation Day Saturday on campus. The special guest speaker of the event was Col. Martine Kidd, commander of the Anniston Army Depot. Kidd spoke about veterans and what it means to be a U.S. soldier.

"Our veterans are really a special group," said Kidd as she stood behind the podium looking out at the crowd. "They have fought and sacrificed, struggled and endured, and in some cases given their own lives so that people like you

and I can enjoy the blessings of freedom."

"Looking around there is absolutely no doubt that the university is dedicated to securing a place for veterans and their family members to find both educational and other support services that they need," Kidd said as she spoke about a federal grant that JSU had received for establishing a Center of Excellence for Veteran Student Success.

Beneath her bifocals, which Kidd said remind her that she

is a veteran each day, she spoke about military service and America.

After Kidd spoke, Vice President for Academic and Student Affairs Dr. Rebecca O. Turner, encouraged veterans and veteran students to take advantage of the federal grant by participating in veteran's programs across campus.

The ceremony ended with "God Bless America" and the retiring of the National Colors, followed by Lt. Col. Wood thanking the attendees.

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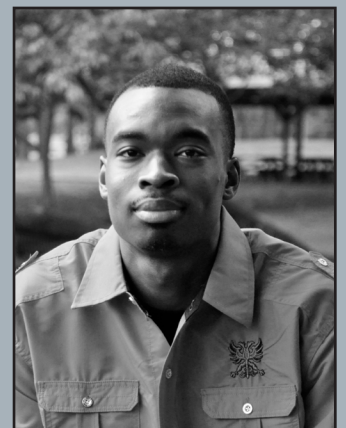
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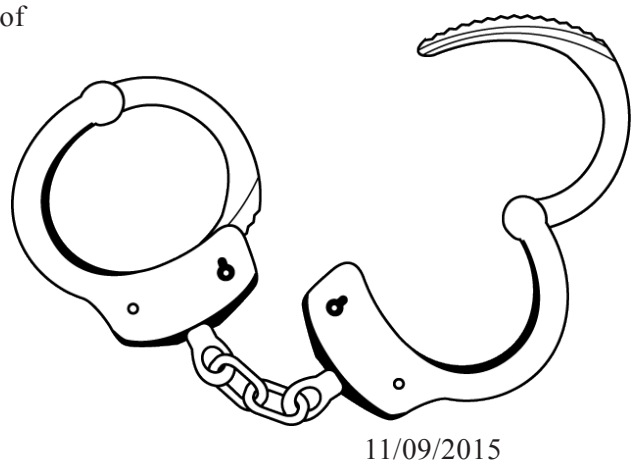
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Chicken Scratch

That part of the cycle when your foot falls asleep where you literally can't move it because it tingles so bad.

I decided to try to be responsible and take a break from Fallout to go to class...This was a stupid idea.

Good luck registering for classes and "May the odds be ever in your favor."

When you keep hitting "Register" until it opens.

I just wish Jacksonville had a Starbucks to complain about.

This is a parking lot, not Nascar. Slow down.

My GPA is so low it has boots with fur.

The girls on campus obviously don't know how handsome my grandmother thinks I am.

When you realize you've already blown almost an entire semester away.

If I drink enough coffee, maybe I won't have to sleep again and I'll just become immortal.

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Have something you want us to see? Use #chanticleerjsu

Scheduling classes is such a pain for me. Next semester will worse than most for me. I'm going to be a sophomore in the spring. I am a computer science major, and now that I have a good majority of my basics out of the way, so I can start taking more of my major and minor courses. My minor is filming, and I have a feeling I'm going to like those classes more than my processing and programming classes. If I choose a schedule with all my major's courses, it will be clean cut. I'll start my day at 7:30 and end at 2 every day. If I choose a schedule with classes from my major and minor, my schedule will be more sporadic. My day will start at 7:30 and end at 4:30, with several random breaks between. Which schedule should I choose?

*Sincerely,
Schedule Dilemma*

Dear Schedule Dilemma,

Picking the right schedule for you can be tricky. You seem to really like the idea if your film classes. A lot of factors should go into your decision. Do you work? If so, the "clean cut" schedule may be your best option so you can go to work in the afternoon. On the other hand, you will need to take that sporadic schedule sometime. If your job supervisor will work with you, I would go the sporadic schedule route. I definitely don't suggest having all your courses in a semester being in your major. It's sometimes easy to get burned out on your own field of study. I would take at least one film class in the mix of all your computer science courses. That way, you'll have time to unwind after all that coding.

*Yours truly,
Chanty*

7-day weather outlook

TODAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Partly Cloudy High: 67° Low: 41°	Sunny High: 59° Low: 33°	Sunny High: 58° Low: 34°	Partly Cloudy High: 61° Low: 40°	Partly Cloudy High: 63° Low: 50°	Partly Cloudy High: 68° Low: 58°	Partly Cloudy High: 62° Low: 48°

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ISO hosts Neon Party to bring students together

Collins Maroa
Staff Reporter

It is that time of the year again, the period when stress levels start soaring high due to the imminent end of the fall semester. The International Student Organization believes that they may have found a solution to all the stress with a way to relax those muscles and minds.

ISO president Kuvvat Jorayev said, "What better way to bring JSU students together and get rid of all the stress than host a party?"

Every year, ISO tries to find ways to give back to the student community at JSU.

They have held Halloween parties in previous years; however,

decided to drop it this year and host a party in November, instead, just before studying rams into the fifth gear.

Thursday, November 12, the ISO will be hosting a "Neon Party" at the International House basement.

Doors will be open at 7:00 p.m. and the party will go on until 11 p.m. Entrance is free and it is an all access party.

Pizza and soft drinks will be provided at no additional cost to attendees.

With music from the U.S. and virtually all other parts of the world being played, the party promises to be a blast.

The DJ of the night, Cameran "BPA" Powers assures that he

will not be leaving the International House basement if people are not hyped and smiling.

He went on to say, "My advice to everyone is: get your dancing shoes on because there will be no low point as far as music and dance is concerned."

With reference from past International Student Organization parties, it is not a true party if people don't leave the house sore from all the dancing.

From classic and current hip-hop and R&B hits to Salsa to some African 'get down' and much more, it will be interesting to see how it plays out.

ISO encourages all that have nothing to do on November 12 to visit.



Instagram star quits social media and tries to expose false reality

Christina MacDonald
Art & Entertainment Editor

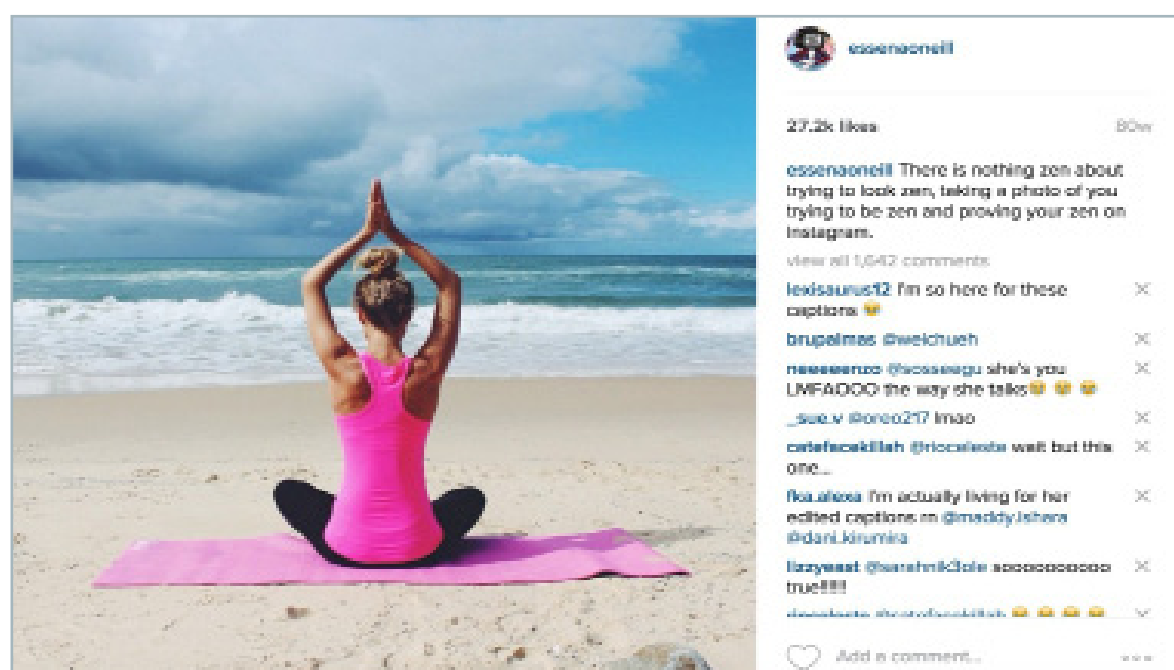
In this age, we all read over our Instagram feed like it is the morning newspaper. And I know that because I read it once on Instagram.

Social media has connected people and created networks for strangers to see glimpses into each other lives. It also has allowed beautiful, staged photographs to appear like reality.

This is the exact problem that Australian model and former Instagram star, Essena O'Neil, is talking about.

The 18-year-old, famous for posing in bikinis and brand promotions, is now trying to change the conversation to expose to false reality inside social media.

O'Neil wrote, "I'm quitting Instagram, YouTube and Tumblr. Deleted over 2,000 photos here today that served no real pur-



Before deleting her Instagram account, O'Neil changed her photo captions to tell the truth behind the shot, exposing the false reality.

pose other than self-promotion. Without realizing, I've spent majority of my teenage life being addicted to social media, social approval, social status and my physical appearance."

O'Neil changed the captions on her Instagram photos before finally deleting the account.

She used to time before deleting the account to explain the truth behind each shot.

She explained on her

most recent bikini picture that it took more than 100 photos to get the right shot. She also wrote that she "would have hardly eaten that day."

O'Neil had been signed with a modeling agency in Australia, multiple brand promotion requests, which would all turned financial profit.

She said, "I had the dream life. I had half a million people interested in me

on [Instagram]."

She continued, "I was surrounded by all this wealth and all this fame and all this power and yet they were all miserable, and I had never been more miserable."

One day it changed. O'Neil explained that she felt sick from pretending and that the loneliness that her fake life created got to a point that was out of control.

She launched a website, letsbega-

mechangers.com, as a means to show the reality behind the facade.

LetsBeGameChangers does not have followers or "likes."

The site is simply her way to further explain her decision and support positive self-image.

It's a beautiful thing when the man comes out from behind the curtain.

It's bit like the Wizard of Oz and it's taking over the Internet,

sorry Kim K. So, naturally, there had to be a second look at things.

Amelia Diamond, a writer for ManRepeller, wrote, "But something wasn't sitting well with me. Was it that her actions felt too dramatic — almost to the point that I wondered, 'Is this a hoax?'"

"Was it that she kept her Instagram up (with edited captions, yes, but still: she's accumulating followers).

"Was it the knowledge that every media site would pick this up for the SEO, because everyone was talking about, because they didn't want to be left behind?"

She continued, "I've written sponsored posts and posted fake smiles for Instagram. 'Oh shit,' I wondered. 'Am I fake, too?' I definitely have been."

The internet has connected us, but somehow it's disconnected us from ourselves and perception of self and it seems to be a cycle no matter how it's looked at.

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Ithaca College

Dr. Jennifer Hayghe, Juilliard-trained classical pianist, performed Monday at Mason Hall as part of the Foothills Festival.

The art of music

Christopher Serrano
Special to the Chanticleer

The pianist Dr. Jennifer Hayghe gave a presentation of music that ‘has been inspired by art and art that has been inspired by music’ at Jacksonville State University.

On a chilly Monday evening, Hayghe visited the Jacksonville area and gave her presentation on art-inspired music and music-inspired art in Mason Hall’s Performance Center.

The evening began with J.S. Bach’s Prelude and Fugue in D Major, where she showed artwork by Paul Klee and how he was inspired to create pieces. Among the pieces shown were the Fugue en Rouge, which is based on the harmonic structure of Bach’s pieces.

Hayghe continued the program with two pieces of art-inspired music by Enrique Granados and Franz Liszt.

The first piece, Goyescas by Granados, was inspired by Francisco Goya’s tapestry cartoons of the Majas and Majos.

The second piece,

Sposalizio by Liszt, was inspired by Raphael’s Lo Sposalizio, which is most commonly known as The Marriage of the Virgin.

The evening ended with the performance of Pictures at an Exhibition by Modest Mussorgsky. Mussorgsky wrote the piece in commemoration of Victor Hartmann, in which Mussorgsky was also inspired by Hartmann’s artwork.

The music was paired with original artwork by Michele Tremaine, who was inspired to create the pieces from the performance by Hayghe.

The artwork was made into a silent film to be played along with musical accompaniment.

She held complete control of the piano, despite the delicate technicality of each piece and performed with vast musicality.

The listener was given a clear and audible interpretation of each piece of art that was shown during the performance.

The evening ended, following the performance, with a standing ovation from the

audience for her beautiful mastery over the piano and the interpretations she had given them.

Hayghe has performed in solo recitals and made orchestral appearances throughout the world including the United States, Europe and Asia.

Hayghe received her bachelors, masters, and doctorate degrees from The Juilliard School, where she was the last student of the legendary artist-teacher Adele Marcus. She has also won every award possible for a Juilliard pianist to receive, including the William Petschek Debut Award, resulting in her New York City recital debut at Alice Tully Hall.

Hayghe’s performance at Jacksonville State University is part of the David L. Walters Department of Music’s Foothills Piano Festival series.

The next event of the series will take place on February 16, 2016 with Dr. Barbara Hudson for an ‘Alexander Technique’ workshop in Mason Hall’s Performance Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Picasso Sculpture comes to the Museum of Modern Art

Christina MacDonald
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Picasso Sculpture, is an exhibit currently on display at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. According to the MoMA’s website, “This will be the first such museum exhibit in the United States in nearly half a century.”

Picasso dedicated much of his time to sculpture, varying between traditional and unconventional materials.

Being trained in painting, Picasso experimented and explored freedom in art with sculpture.

MoMA said, “He approached the medium with the freedom of a self-taught artist, ready to break all the rules.”

It wasn’t until 1966 due to Hommage à Picasso that the public discovered this side of his work.

The current exhibit,



Tabitha Key

JSU Alumna Taylor Key and her mother traveled to New York to see Picasso Sculpture while it’s showing at MoMA.

Picasso Sculpture, explores more of Picasso’s materials and processes with its more 100 pieces. The exhibit tries to answer the question of what exactly Picasso himself defined sculpture as.

“The exhibit is organized in chapters corresponding to the distinct periods dur-

ing which Picasso devoted himself to sculpture, each time exploring with fresh intensity the modern possibilities of this ancient art form,” said MoMa.

Taylor Key, a recent alumna of JSU, attended the exhibit, and said, “It was interesting work that offered a unique preceptive.”

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OPINION & EDITORIAL

Authority of state gambling now rests with counties

Kevin Spann
Political Columnist

Last week a new chapter in the state's gambling saga began. Through executive order, Governor Bentley withdrew Attorney General Luther Strange's authority to enforce the state's gambling laws. Instead authority shall now lie in the hands of local sheriffs and district attorneys.

Alabama's history with the issue of gambling has been a long and contentious one. In 1999, a ballot initiative to establish a statewide lottery program was defeated. Subsequent efforts to try again have all met with failure.

Even so, Alabamians are not so opposed to gambling that it stopped them from turning out in record numbers when Casino mogul Donald Trump made his recent campaign stop in the state.

While a step in the right direction for gambling proponents this measure will also make the state's gambling regulations considerably more confusing.

This is because according to the Alabama State Constitution gambling is illegal across the state. Complicating the matter, county-specific amendments have been adopted that enable dog racing and bingo.

Governor Bentley seems to have made this decision based on the millions of dollars it has cost the state to enforce anti-gambling laws and the fact that they have been challenged for being applied unequally.

Alabama businessman Milton McGregor, for instance, has seen his Victoryland Casino and greyhound track raided and shut down over electronic bingo machines while similar facilities have been left alone.

The move has been well received by Alabama Senate Majority Leader Del Marsh while others such as the Alabama Policy Institute, a conservative think tank founded by current Alabama Congressman Gary Palmer, see the move as a betrayal to Alabama conservatives.

Whether the move

signals the expansion of gambling across the state or the development of a lottery as many Republicans and Democrats have called for remains to be seen. It does appear likely though that the move will hasten the reopening of Victoryland.

While the move may be acceptable for proponents of small government and home rule, it is also likely to lead to confusion within the state's business community.

This is because those who wish to profit from gambling will have to feel out the views of their county sheriff and district attorney if they want to avoid breaking the law.

The move also means that for at least the time being any funding and economic advantages that gambling may offer will primarily benefit the counties that have already signaled their willingness to not prosecute gambling interests.

As such the saga of Alabama gambling is far from resolved due to this order.

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Jacksonville is lovin' all day breakfast

Katelyn Schneider
Staff Reporter



Breakfast is the most important meal of the day, and McDonald's agrees. McDonald's has recently decided to make breakfast available all day, everyday. For the most part, I think allowing a 24/7 breakfast menu is an excellent decision on their part.

Customers will no longer have to worry about pulling into the drive-thru at 10:29 a.m. and being told that breakfast is no longer being served. There will no longer be the worry of being just a minute late. People can crave hash browns, sausage biscuits, or some other breakfast item and not have to worry about a time frame at all.

How many times have you wanted breakfast for dinner? How many times have you just wanted to have it available to you quickly so you can continue through your busy day? That was never really an option until now. McDonald's has found another thing for customers to love. This will be a refreshing change for breakfast enthusiasts.

I believe the decision to serve breakfast all day says a lot about McDonald's.

More than likely, the decision was made because there will be an increase in profits. This is why there were a few testing periods with this change. This change to the menu is one more way for McDonald's to stay competitive with other fast food establishments. If people have the option to sleep in and still get a good breakfast, that is what they are going to do. An idea like this will certainly be profitable. They are a business, so it is natural to think this way. I think it shows more to McDonald's than just the corporate mindset they have.

I believe it shows the fact that they are in tune with what their customers want. It shows that they value the relationship between the business and the people who make it possible. McDonald's has been a well-known corporation for such a long time. The fact that they are still flexible to the changing desires of customers is something worth being appreciated.

A few concerns come to mind when I think about this new opportunity. There is not a very solid way to predict who is going to want breakfast after the normal hours. It begs the question of how they are planning to prepare the food. If it is all prepared in the morning, do they plan to just reheat it when a customer does want it? Will the breakfast items still be as fresh outside of the original operating hours? This is just one more thing for a company that already has a larger influx of people to worry about. Is this added pressure going to result in the loss of the quality of the breakfast foods people wanted so much?

I am sure that these questions have been brought up and addressed by the McDonald's franchise as well, but it is something that I question. For the most part, I think this is a cool change. Breakfast is my favorite meal of the day, and I won't turn down the option to have it whenever I want.

Gaming: Multipurpose or single purpose device

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Tech Columnist

Electronics often come in many forms. Some devices are made to be used as a jack-of-all-trades, or a multipurpose device, while others are designed with one particular purpose in mind. Sometimes it is difficult to determine which device is better in these situations and there is often not a clear answer. However, there are a few important factors to consider when making your choices.

Affordability

Multipurpose devices often offer a more affordable solution. The more functions a device could potentially have, the better the value. One of the most common multipurpose devices used today is the smartphone.

Smartphones are phones, have access to the internet, function as multimedia players, can be used as a GPS and also offer camera functionality.

At first glance, it seems that a smartphone could completely replace all of these tools without blinking an eye. This is true for many users and especially for basic uses.

Battery shortfalls

The obvious argument for owning a multipurpose device is that it is easier to carry around one device instead of many. However, a



multipurpose device has to worry more about battery life. Since you will be potentially using a device for many functions, it will be used more often. Because of this, it can be difficult to rely on a single device for so many functions. If the device is dead, you can not use it for anything, which makes it effectively a paperweight.

Power constraints

Another common issue is that a multipurpose device isn't as powerful when it comes to specific functions.

Although a smartphone camera may be quite good for smartphone standards, it can not compare with even an entry level camera in less than ideal conditions.

GPS functionality in smartphones is often closer to a stand alone GPS unit, but many options require network connectivity by default.

Some do not allow you to download offline maps at all. This differs depending on the app and device.

Gaming consoles

Dedicated devices typically offer a more pleasant experience as they are streamlined and designed with a specific purpose in mind. One example is handheld gaming consoles like the Nintendo 3DS, Playstation Vita, and Playstation Portable.

All of these devices offer a better gaming experience than calculators or phones with a few games available. The dedicated devices offer a better handle and feel which provides the opportunity for a wider variety of gaming experiences.

In this particular case, the gaming devices also try to offer a multipurpose experience. However, they clearly specialize in one area.

Getting the right device for your particular needs is more important than getting the one with the fewest disadvantages. Unless you carry a bag or have a method of carrying multiple devices, a single device is most likely the way to go.

Another option is to have both. Carry the jack-of-all-trades device unless you know there will be a specific need for something more advanced.

A smartphone camera suffices for many situations in day-to-day life, but you might still want to pull out a true camera for special moments. Just remember that the dedicated device is generally going to be more reliable even if you can't always have it.

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JSU Upcoming Action

11/13

-Cross Country vs NCAA South Regional

-Rifle vs Nevada/UTEP

-Women's Basketball at Memphis
7:00 p.m.-Men's Basketball at Central Michigan
7:00 p.m.

11/14

-Football vs Southeast Missouri (Hall of Fame)
1:00 p.m.-Volleyball at Southeast Missouri
2:00 p.m.

11/15

-Rifle vs Nevada

-Men's Basketball vs Fort Valley State
2:00 p.m.

11/16

-Women's Basketball at Purdue
6:00 p.m.-Men's Basketball vs Oakwood
7:00 p.m.

11/18

-Men's Basketball at Virginia Tech
6:00 p.m.

2015 Football Schedule

9/5 @ Chattanooga W 23-20

9/12 @ Auburn L 27-20 OT

9/19 vs TSU W 48-13

9/26 @ UT Martin W 48-41

10/3 vs Mississippi Valley State W 49-7

10/10 Open

10/17 @ TTU* W 42-13

10/24 @ Austin Peay* W 27-7

10/31 vs EKU** W 34-0

11/7 @ EIU* W24-3

11/14 vs Southeast Missouri*

1 p.m.

11/21 vs Murray State* 1 p.m.

*OVC game/ ** Homecoming

STATS FCS Top 25

1. Jacksonville State
2. North Dakota State
3. McNeese State
4. Coastal Carolina
5. South Dakota State
6. Illinois State
7. William & Mary
8. Chattanooga
9. Richmond
10. Eastern Washington
11. Charleston Southern
12. Harvard
13. Sam Houston State
14. James Madison
15. Portland State
16. Fordham
17. UNI
18. Southern Utah
19. North Carolina A&T
20. Youngstown State
21. Citadel
22. Montana
23. Dartmouth
24. Eastern Kentucky
25. Grambling State



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Charis Ludtke (6) and Kim Krutsinger celebrate as JSU came away with a win on Senior Day.

Volleyball wraps up home slate

Rebekah Hawkins
Staff Reporter

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks continued their home series with a loss against Belmont, but came up strong against Tennessee State on Senior Day and grabbed a win.

JSU was riding high off a win against Austin Peay as Belmont came to Pete Mathews.

It was a hard night for the Gamecocks who still managed to keep the game close as they were within six in each set.

The first set against Belmont opened with the first points going to them. JSU was able to keep it close as they were right behind the Bruins.

The Gamecocks were never far off of a three-point margin, until right near the end of the set. An attack error and a kill from Arianna Person cost them the set 25-21.

Set two was forced into extra points as the Gamecocks were close on the Bruins' heels as it closed.

The Gamecocks took the first points in the set and continued to

gain momentum as they scored in chunks of three multiple times.

After a tie at 23, the Gamecocks took the lead at 24, but Belmont quickly tied it up.

Belmont then scored two more times and took the set 26-24.

The final set had the lowest score for the Gamecocks on the night. The Bruins took the first points and continued to run up the score while the Gamecocks attempted to catch up. They took a four-point run toward the end to bring their score to 19, but Belmont would go on to win 25-19.

JSU managed a .178 hit percentage on the night. Allyson Zuhlke had 10 kills right in front of Charis Ludtke who had seven, in addition to her six digs on defense.

It was Hannah Kirk who led defensively, however, with 12 kills. Jennifer Hart was back true to form with 24 assists.

The Gamecocks headed into Senior Day ready for a victory against Tennessee State. They fought hard for the win that they managed to grab after forcing extra sets on the Tigers.

Set one was a battle from the beginning, and stayed that way throughout. The Gamecocks kept it close and held the Tigers to 22, while they went on to take it at 25.

Both the second and third sets were the Gamecocks' only losses. The Tigers were able to take a lead up early on the Gamecocks and score relentlessly in both. They took the second set 25-14 and the third 25-17.

JSU came back in the fourth with a vengeance and took it 25-23. The final was all Gamecocks. They were able to hold the Tigers at nine, while JSU took the win with 15.

The victory came with a .237 hit percentage on the night as well as two Gamecocks with double-digit kills and three with double-digit digs. Zuhlke led with 16 kills while Kirk had 19 digs. Hart had 46 of the team's 50 assists on the night.

The Gamecocks lost to Tennessee Tech this past Tuesday which makes their overall record 14-20. They travel to play Southeast Missouri for the last game of the regular season on Nov. 14.

JSU Men drops final exhibition match



Josh Gilbert/The Chanticleer

The men's basketball team falls to West Georgia in the final exhibition game before the season-opener.

JACKSONVILLE – A hot start by West Georgia coupled with a cold shooting night from Jacksonville State led to a 87-78 exhibition win for the Wolves in Pete Mathews Coliseum on Monday.

The Wolves, who went 22-9 and advanced to the NCAA South Regional Final a year ago, started its exhibition season on fire, connecting on 29-of-60 shots from the floor. The

Gamecocks, six days after putting 110 points on the scoreboard against Miles, couldn't get their shots to fall.

JSU went 21-for-63 and couldn't overcome a slow start in the loss.

West Georgia used a physical 40-minute press to keep JSU out of any offensive rhythm and committed 29 fouls to put the Gamecocks on the free throw line 45 times, where

they made 32 of them.

JSU turned it over 13 times in the first half and couldn't get back in it after trailing 44-35 at the midway point.

Sophomore Malcolm Drumwright led JSU with 18 points, while freshman Jared Hamilton scored 16 off of the bench.

Junior Erik Durham had 11 points, nine rebounds and three assists.

The Wolves got 21

points from Iakeem Alston and 15 more from Steph Branch.

They opened the game on a 21-7 run. JSU nipped away to cut its deficit to four at 37-33, but UWG stretched the lead to nine by the half.

JSU will turn its focus to the regular season, which will start at 3:30 p.m. on Friday at Central Michigan.

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Dawson Wells of the Jacksonville State Gamecocks returns an interception for a touchdown in the Gamecocks 24-3 victory over EIU.

Late push lifts JSU over EIU 24-3

Timothy Cash
Staff Reporter

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks (8-1, 6-0 OVC) only allowed the Eastern Illinois Panthers (5-4, 5-1 OVC) a field goal in their route to a 24-3 victory in Charleston, Ill.

Early in the second quarter, Panther's kicker Nick Bruno was the first player to score in the contest with a 23-yard field goal.

The Gamecocks were able to make it on the scoreboard with only 15 seconds left in the first half. An 11-play, 64-yard drive was capped off by a 23-yard field

goal by Connor Rouleau.

The second half belonged solely to Jax State.

In a short span of only four minutes and 12 seconds, the Gamecocks were able to score 21 points.

After a couple of rushes by Eli Jenkins, and an 11-yard pass to Josh Barge, Jacksonville State found themselves in a second down and seven yards to a first down situation at Eastern Illinois' 43 yard line. Dalton Screws caught a pass, and was able to go all the way for a touchdown.

After a short three-and-out by the Panthers, The Gamecocks were back in possession of the football.

Troymaine Pope ran for a combined total 18 yards, and with help from Jenkins and Barge, Jacksonville State found themselves at the Panthers 10-yard line.

Pope was then given the ball again, and was able to go the full distance for Jax State's second touchdown of the game.

On the first play for their new drive, Dawson Wells intercepted Panther's quarterback Jalen Whitlow at their own 35-yard line and took it to the house.

This was Wells second interception in the last two games. Both were returned for a touchdown.

Jenkins had 12 completions for 149 yards, including a touchdown and 93 rushing yards.

Pope rushed for 114 yards with an average of 5.4 yards a carry and had a touchdown. Miles Jones averaged 3.9 yards a carry with 27 yards.

Screws had four receptions with 89 yards and had a long of 43 yards. Barge had three receptions with 44 yards and long of 26 yards.

Wells, Folo Johnson and Brandon Bender all made eight tackles a piece. Wells also had an interception, a touchdown and one-and-a-half tackles for loss. Bender had one tackle for a loss.

Jacksonville State will return home for their last two games of the regular season.

Saturday, the Gamecocks will take on the Southeast Missouri Redhawks at 1 p.m. The Redhawks (4-5, 3-2 OVC) are on a two game win streak, but they are 1-3 on the road this season.

Jacksonville State controls their own destiny, and has a chance to win back-to-back Ohio Valley Conference titles with a win over Southeast Missouri.

On Nov. 21, the Jacksonville State Gamecocks will play their last game of the regular season against the Murray State Racers.



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Tyler "Cocoa" Phelion goes up for the score for the Gamecocks. Cocoa leads the team with 18 points in the 78-34 victory over Miles.

Lady Gamecocks defeat Miles in exhibition, 78-34

JACKSONVILLE — Despite having only eight players available to dress Sunday afternoon, Jacksonville State had four of those players score in double-digits during the Gamecocks' 78-34 exhibition win over Miles College.

Most of the damage was done by sophomore Tyler "Cocoa" Phelion, who scored a game-high 18 points while bringing down a game-high 11 rebounds in 28 minutes of game action. She also had a game-high four blocks during her time on the court.

Returning guards Gretchen Morrison and Briana Benson also added 14 and 10 points respectively. Morrison scored 12 of her 14 points from

behind the arc while Benson's action came from all over the floor. Both players had four rebounds while Benson dished out four assists and Morrison added two.

In her first collegiate action, Rayven Pearson, from Hazel Green, Alabama, was a force inside the paint as she finished the game 6-of-9 shooting. She also had six rebounds in 22 minutes off the bench. Fellow Hazel Green native and freshman Chloe Long chipped in with seven points and three rebounds.

Point guards Kelly Naughton and Destiny James combined for eight of the Gamecocks' 19 assists while Naughton had eight points and six re-

bounds to James' two points and four boards. However, James had a game-high three steals in 27 minutes as a starter. Combo guard Courtney Strain added five points and four rebounds.

New to women's college basketball for the 2015-2016 season is the four, 10-minute quarter format rather than two, 20-minute halves, and head coach Rick Pietri made this a difference in the game. His team held the Golden Bears to a mere 12 points in the first half, eight of which came during the game's first quarter before holding them to only four during the next.

JSU's defense held Miles College to a 15.4 shooting percentage during

the first half and 23.5 for the game while JSU shot 46.9 percent for the first half and 47.8 for the game.

A 26-point fourth quarter gave the Gamecocks an opportunity to really pull away and put the game out of reach.

For Miles, Rickeytha Davis was the leading scorer with six points while Morgan Hardy, Larian Scott and Amoni Walker all had five points.

JSU now turn their attention to the season-opener on Friday, Nov. 13 in Memphis Tennessee against the Tigers of Memphis. Tip off is set for 7 p.m. on the U of M campus.

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