Parade brings community together

Nathan Cavitt
Staff Reporter

The Jacksonville State Uni-
versity Homecoming Parade took place Saturday morning at 10:30. The parade started at the Jack’s restaurant and made its way around the square, eventually ending at the campus.

Hundreds of students, alumni and residents lined up on the sides of Pelham Road North. Whether the children dressed up for Halloween or not didn’t matter — the parade was led by the truck full of students. See PARADE page 2

Homecoming king, queen crowned

Katelyn Schneider
Staff Reporter

Last Thursday, a pep rally was held at Burgess-Snow Stadium to crown the 2015 Homecoming king Ranger Rumrill and queen Shelby King.

Rumrill is a sophomore and is currently majoring in finance. His hometown is Rainbow City, Ala. King is a junior; she is majoring in nursing, and her hometown is Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Bechler placed the crowns on the heads of the two winners. Before the king and queen were announced, every member of the homecoming court was announced and described. President Bechler and SGU President Tyler Brown announced the potential candidates. There were five men and five women in the running for the 2015 Homecoming crowns.

When each participant’s name was announced, a little background information was given about them. This information included who they were accompanied by, sponsored by, who their parents are, what their major is, and what organizations they are involved in.

Each one of the students is involved in more than one campus organization. The king and queen of homecoming was decided by the student body. Every student had the ability to go online and vote for who they wish to be crowned.

The pep rally was also intended to excite the student body for the game on Saturday. Coach John Grass was there and encouraged people to attend the game.

The Marching Southerners started the pep rally off by playing through the traditional pregame tunes and the JSU Fight Song. Following the band, the cheerleaders and Cocky performed a routine to help get the crowd hyped for the events of homecoming, including the parade and the game.

In the spirit of Halloween and the homecoming theme “Curse the Colonels,” the JSU Pep Rally went on.

New thrift store to donate to no-kill animal shelter

Lauren Jackson
Staff Reporter

Calhoun County EMA receptionist and JSU student Karen Way is open-
ing a thrift store called White Rabbit in Jacksonville on Saturday, November 7, at noon. The thrift shop is located just off the square on 114 Clinton Street SE — next to Accent Floral Designs and will be offering a variety of new options.

According to Way, White Rabbit will “stay away from the normal thrift store, and go more with the college crowd.” The thrift store will consist of clothing, shoes, jewelry, and even some art from local artists. “The store is made up of some things that we have found, but not the normal stained T-shirts you see in a thrift store,” Way said.

White Rabbit
See THRIFT page 2

International students present parts of different cultures

Brittany Robertson
Staff Reporter

The International House at Jacksonville State University has its first annual United Nations Day Tea on Sunday, November 8th, at noon.

The International House was created to allow international students to meet and celebrate their cultures. A total of 25 countries are represented at the house. Although the day was dark and rainy, the students still put on their dancing shoes and celebrated their cultures.

Shanuki De Mel, a business management student, opened the show with a folk dance from her home of Sri Lanka, an island off the coast of India.

“We had a month to practice our dances for the event, and we had to bring our own outfits from home to use. When we were first talking about our performances, we had to pitch our ideas and run them by the Resident Assistant and the Coordinator,” De Mel said.

“So opening dance, in my culture, is danced by girls. It is meant to show grace, and dancing in a way that shows how graceful we are,” she said.

Other students showed off their cultures and talent as well. Original poems were read, musical duets were sung and traditional dances were performed by the housemates.

Marigimma Souani. See UN DAY TEA page 2

International students perform various events as part of the UN Day Tea on Sunday at the International House.

Despite challenging weather, International students perform various events as part of the UN Day Tea on Sunday at the International House.

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It was time to come home this past weekend. The annual Homecoming week-end brought together former stu- dents and various alumni to Jacksonville State University, for the game, for the annual parade, and to revisit old memories. “[It’s] surreal. Makes you think back on some very fond memories. You don’t think too much on that after you graduate,” said Brigadier General Timothy Daugherty, ROTC Alumnus of the Year.

Events kicked off at 9 a.m. with the annual Family Day event, a gathering of attractions and entertain- ment to kick off the festivities. The Thorton Montgomery Building hosted the Homecoming Parade, tailgating and the JSU home game were also held that morning.

“IT’S awesome, it’s really a great thing for the kids,” said Carol Stokesberry. Stokesberry was accom- panied by her daughter, Reece, who was holding a freshly minted teddy bear. Nearby, children and parents dashed in between cars to check out other cars in the parade. Other booths included art and caricature artists, wax hand molds, and a small assembly line churning out custom t-shirts. Lines twisted in odd angles as everyone tried to fetch themselves a bit of carica- ture or some other bit of art to remember the occasion.

“This is a very exciting time. It’s great to see alumni come home and old friends. It’s a time to renew,” said Student Government Advisor Debbie Taylor. JSU’s fraternities and sororities banded together to create their own inter- pretations for this year’s float theme; Halloween- inspired settings built around “Curse the Colonels.” “I like to see something that is about the rest of alumni engaging with students. That’s what stands out to me,” said SGA Chief Justice Andrew York.

“You’re great for the school, to see how it affects not just students but their families,” said Braden Coulson, chairman of the Freshman Forum.

The Marching Southern- ers brought up the rear of the parade before head- ing to the stadium for the home game against the East Kentucky Colonels, while others headed to Dil- loson Field for tailgating and pregame celebrations.

Family Day ended with one with kickball, but the keepsakes, experiences and memories endure. Homecoming is something, like there and back again, and it will be again next year.

PARADE, from page 1

Jewelry is on display in a new thrift store called White Rabbit. The store opens this Saturday at 114 Clinton Street in Jacksonville.

“This is the best store for locals,” said one man’s trash is another’s treasure.

Students participate in a game of laser tag on the TMB lawn on Saturday at the SGA Family Day.

The store will be run by White Rabbit volunteers with the proceeds from the store going to the shelter animals. The thrift store has been a long-fought process for the shelter, and it has been a great thing for the kids,” Stokesberry said. The definitive hours have not yet been set, but the store plans to open on Saturday. In addition to running the store, Way is also going to help out,” Way said. The thrift store will open on Saturday and it will be again next year.

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**Study Break**

**Campus crime report: 11/01 to 11/04**

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**For emergencies, dial 6000 from any campus phone.**

**JSU needs nap rooms in every building.**

One day, I want to be as fearless as the squirrels here on campus.

I only need a 300% on my next exam to make a B!

You know you are too excited for Fallout 4 when you start dreaming that you are in it.

Don’t study laying down; you will fall asleep and fail.

Only 7 Mondays until Christmas :)

No life, not today.

The best part about college is walking into class and finding out that you have a test.

I needed the end of the semester to be here yesterday.

One of these days, I’ll be productive. I’ll get up early, shower, and eat breakfast before class. But for now, I’m jumping out of bed and running to class 5 minutes before it starts.

**7-day weather outlook**

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**Dear Chanty,**

I am doing an internship this summer and I can’t decide where to do it. On one hand, I can do it at a local business, but there doesn’t seem to be many job opportunities for me in this area. I really don’t want to get stuck in an entry-level position with little chance of advancement. I have already found plenty of great internship opportunities with large organizations in nearby states. But if I choose to intern out-of-state, I will have to quit my retail job as an Assistant Manager, which pays well. And I will need money after the summer because I will have one semester left before I graduate. I know that the out-of-state internships are paid, but I won’t be able to survive the fall semester making minimum wage. I don’t know what to do.

Sincerely,

**Tough Decisions**

**Dear Tough Decisions,**

If you can somehow save up some extra money to help you make it through next fall, then I would take advantage of the out-of-state internship opportunities. However, if you have too many expenses to save money, then you are probably better off settling for a local internship. It is not necessarily a bad opportunity, depending on the organization. If you happen to get hired after the internship, then that entry-level job could be a stepping-stone to future opportunities. Concerning larger organizations, it will obviously be much more difficult to get hired by them; although it is not impossible. In the end, you will know what is the best decision to make. Just be realistic with your choices. Best of luck!

Yours truly,

Chanty

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Cosplay culture is enjoyed by students

Katie Cline Special to the Chanticleer

It’s a braid! It’s a plane! It’s…Elsa from “Frozen!” And to the left is Harry Potter on his trusty Firebolt broomstick. To the right are the Pokemon trainer Ash and his Pikachu. Around are characters from television, books, movies and anime, ranging from Disney princesses to Transformers. In what crazy alternate universe are all of these characters in the same place? Just your typical cosplay convention, of course.

Originating in the 1990s, the word “cosplay” means, “the practice of dressing up as a character from a movie, book or video game, especially one from the Japanese genres of manga and anime” according to the Oxford dictionary. The phenomenon has given dedicated fans a way to experience their favorite fictional universes year-round, not just on Halloween. Even in small town Jacksonville, the cosplay community has a few dedicated members. Megan Wise, a junior majoring in broadcast communication at JSU, has been going to conventions and cosplay-ing since her freshman year at White Plains High School.

“I was a huge fan of so many series, and seeing people in costumes honoring those series peaked my interest,” Wise said.

And from that initial interest, Wise has introduced others to the world of cosplaying, including Alex McFry, an JSU junior majoring in broadcast communication.

“One year, Megan convinced me to go to Anime Weekend Atlanta as Prince Eric from Disney’s “The Little Mermaid,”” McFry recalls of his first convention. “All day long, I felt like a rock star. Kids wanted to take pictures with us, adults wanted pictures of us – it was like instant fame.”

Even some of JSU’s professors have gotten into the trend. Freddy Clements, a professor of drama and the faculty costume designer at JSU for the past 28 years, has been judging cosplay costumes at conventions for nearly a decade.

“We look at a lot of things,” Clements said of judging costumes. “If it is a reproduction of something, we judge on research and accuracy. If it is an original design, we judge on the research, documentation and quality of the construction, including finishing of seams and construction techniques used. Level of difficulty plays a big part in the judging, and the contest is divided into Novice, Journeyman and Professional. A beginner is not going to be judged beside a professional. The expectations are quite different.”

How does one get started in the world of cosplay? First you pick a character and create the costume, which involves a lot of Internet browsing, thrift store shopping and general creativity. Then it’s time to pick a convention.

“Back when I first started, my resources were very limited, but nowadays there are apps, websites and Facebook groups for cosplay,” said Wise.

“I always recommend finding a convention in your area and attending to see if you like the atmosphere,” Wise stated.

Once you have a convention in mind, you book a hotel, save some money for food and souvenirs, tweak your costume, and then you’re ready finally to cosplay! All of that isn’t always cheap, though.

“The money and effort is always quite impressive,” Clements said. “One Star Wars outfit will set you back over a thousand dollars easily.”

McFry said he spent around $800 on Mo- moCon this year.

“Granted, there were cheaper places to stay and a lot of that money was spent on costumes, but still – it’s hard to do on a student’s budget sometimes,” he said.

But, at the end of the day, cosplaying is a fun and creative way for fans to celebrate their favorite characters and make friends in the process.

“There’s a stigma that these events…I had the same thoughts. You don’t have to read, watch or even enjoy anime and manga to enjoy the conventions. You’re allowed to be yourself without anybody else judging you,” said McFry.
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New on Netflix: November 2015

Collins Marous
Staff Reporter

It’s already November, but the weather is changing, the holiday season is kicking in and most of all Netflix has some new content for its viewers. With the days getting shorter and darkness coming in early, Netflix can be a best friend to many.

SpongeBob fans will be glad to note that, SpongeBob SquarePants (2004) will be making a return, the SpongeBob SquarePants Movie (2015) will be making an appearance on the streaming platform.

The animation is based on the Nickelodeon TV series, Spongebob SquarePants. There are no character changes in the movie, aside from a few guest stars like Scarlett Johansson and David Hasselhoff.

Spongebob has proved that, the SpongeBob SquarePants Movie (2015) can be a best friend for its viewers. Netflix has proved to have some of the best original series out there from the likes of ‘House of Cards’ to ‘Orange is the New Black.’ On November 20, Netflix, in conjunction with Marvel, is releasing a new action filled drama, ‘Jessica Jones’ starring Krysten Ritter, whom you may remember from Breaking Bad. The show is based on a superhero turned private investigator. Netflix has been advertising the show for a while now and the critics that were able to view the first episode at the New York Comic Con, say that it will be worth the watch.

Aziz Ansari will be trying on a new kind of comic character in the new Netflix original ‘Master of None.’ As a co-creator and co-writer of the show, Ansari set out to create a new character as he tries to change the way comedy is viewed today.

In an interview with the Los Angeles Times, Ansari said, “There’s this idea now that you have to have a joke every line or people will get bored, but it’s like no, you can still be funny in a conversation that feels natural. The last thing I want is for it to feel like all these characters want to be comedians.”

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New on Netflix:

November 5

‘The Chanticleer’

November 6

‘World War Z’

November 9

‘The Red Road’ (Season 2)

November 10

‘How to Get Away with Murder’

November 13

‘W/ Bob and David’ (Season 1)

November 14

‘Master of None’ (Season 1)

November 15

‘Worst Year of My Life, Again’ (Season 1)

November 16

‘Seven Deadly Sins’ (Season 1)

November 17

‘Girlfriends’ Guide to Divorce’ (Season 1)

November 18


November 19

‘Marvel’s Iron Fist’ (Season 1)

November 21

‘Died’ (2013)

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‘Seven Deadly Sins’ (Season 1)

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‘A Perfect Man’ (Season 1)

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‘Zoey’s Extraordinary Playlist’ (Season 1)

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‘The Chanticleer’
Paul Ryan secures Speaker position

Kevin Spann
Political Columnist

After weeks of the media building up the notion that Ryan was the only candidate for the position of Speaker of the House, Congres- man Kevin Spann is now feeling like he may be a very sad man. Spann has lived valid deadtgwist turns and, particularly, Holstein would talk with his students at JSU—loves to tell.

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14. James Madison
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21. Youngstown State
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23. Indiana State
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-Volleyball vs Belmont
7:00 p.m.
10/30
-Volleyball vs Murray State
11/7
-Rifle at Morehead State
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12:00 p.m.
-Volleyball vs Tennessee State
2:00 p.m.
11/8
-Women's Basketball vs Miles (Exhibition)
4:00 p.m.
11/9
-Men's Basketball vs West Georgia (exhibition)
7:00 p.m.
11/10
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7:00 p.m.

2015 Football Schedule
9/5 @ Chattanooga W 23-20
9/12 @ Abilene 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 vs TTU* W 42-13
10/24 @ Austin Peay* W 27-7
10/31 vs EKU** W 34-0
11/7 @ Eastern Illinois* 1 p.m.
11/14 vs Southeast Missouri* 1 p.m.
11/21 vs Murray State* 1 p.m.
** OVC game/* Homecoming

JSU Volleyball team celebrate as they finish the weekend with a victory over Austin Peay.

The Gamecocks returned home after a weekend road trip to Tennessee, getting ready to host Austin Peay this weekend. The Gamecocks are now 12-9 on the year overall and 1-5 in the OVC. They continue their Gamecocks "OVC" home stretch with a match tonight against Austin Peay at 7:00 p.m. in the JPSU Convocation Center.

The Gamecocks went up 22-20 and the defense managed to hold the Racers three times and took the match 25-20. The second set was harder for JSU. MSU took the lead early, and after a quick tie at 2, managed to secure a lead that they never lost. They took three runs of four points or more on the way to a 25-16 victory in the second set. The third set was again dependent on a tie, this time at five. The Racers then separated themselves from their competition and took a lead that they continued to capitalize on before winning it 25-17. The final set was the Gamecocks’ last chance to compensate. It was a close run up until the very end. MSU was able to take their lead and win 25-20. The Gamecocks managed a .141 overall attack percentage. Chari Ludtke led with 17 kills for the Gamecocks with a .205 overall attack percent. The win was also helped along by the Gamecocks’ .261 service percentage.

Emily Rafterd and Ronbach also had 11. Ten Gamecocks had at least three blocks each. Nine-time defending champion Eastern Kentucky added another link to its championship rope with its 10th OVC title on the men’s side. Eastern Illinois and SIU Ed- wardsville rounded out the top three in the men’s standings. The EKU women won their fourth OVC conference tournament with a sold-out finish. EIU and Southeast Missouri claimed second and third respectively.

The Gamecocks will compete in the NCAA South Regional held in Tuscaloosa, Alabama on November 13.
No. 1 Gamecocks shut out EKU 34-0

Timothy Cash
Staff Reporter

The top-ranked Jacksonville State Gamecocks (7-1, 5-0 OVC) handed the Eastern Ken- tucky Colonels (5-3, 4-1 OVC) their third loss with a 34-0 shutout on Saturday. It was a dreary day in- side the JSU Stadium. More than 21,000 fans came to watch Jackson- ville’s homecoming game against the 13th ranked Colonels. Many expected to see a match that would remind them of the season opener against Chattanooga or the “Scare in Jordan-Hare.”

What happened on the field, however, was the result of a well-oiled Gamecock team.

Eli Jenkins had 23 completions for 324 yards, two touchdowns and 18 rushing yards. Miles Jones had 18 rushes for a long of 38 yards. Troyopaine Pope had 14 rushes for 93 yards and a long of 42 yards. Spencer Goffigan had two receptions for 28 yards. Connor Rouleau made two touchdowns and 1.5 tackles for loss. Brandon Bender had seven tackles, two that were for a loss and one half a sack. Dawson Wells had six tackles and an interception that led to a touchdown. JSU would not allow the Colonels to do anything.

After seven plays on their opening drive, Eastern Ken- tucky was forced to punt three times, including a 25-yard touchdown reception. Early in the second quar- ter, Eastern Kentucky’s Jeffery Canady forced an interception for 158 yards and a long of 42 yards. Kanon岫ori was able to connect with his third score of the quarter.

Late in the third quarter, Jenkins and Barge were able to connect again for 56 yards in only two plays that included a 26-yard reception that brought on Jackson State’s fourth and final touchdown of the contest. In the fourth, Christian LeMay, Dalton Etheridge and Jones all worked to set up Rouleau for his second good field goal of the afternoon.

The Colonels are now No. 1 in the FCS STATS Poll as well as the FCS Coaches’ Poll. This is the first time in school his- tory where the Gamecocks are No. 1 in both polls. They will now hit the road for the final time this regu- lar season when they travel to Charleston, Ill. to take on the Eastern Illinois Panthers.

The Panthers have an overall record of 5-3, but are perfect in conference play.

Bajo Geijio leads JSU Women at UAB Tournament

GULF SHORES – Senior Me- lania Bajo Geijio matched her career best low round of 68 on Tuesday in the final round of the Fall Beach Bash played at The Peninsula Golf & Racquet Club’s Cypress-March Course. Geijio paced the Gamecocks to a seventh-place finish in the 36-hole tournament as JSU opened the two-day event with a round of 304.

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Miles Jenkins passes for a career high 324 yards.