On October 16, the Marching Southerners perform at the Bands of America Regional competition. 16 high school bands competed for different awards.

Originally there were 19 marching bands planning to attend the JSU Regional. The bands were from all over the Southeast. Participating states included Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Florida and Arkansas. Three high schools from South Carolina were going to attend the competition but were not able to due to flooding in their area. However, 16 marching bands still took the field. The Bands of America competition allows bands of all sizes to compete. The bands may have anywhere from 30 to 300 members matching. These bands can be classified as 1A, 2A, 3A, or 4A. The prelims began with the first band taking the field at 10:45 a.m. The Jacksonville High School bands were the first to perform at the Bands of America competition.

JSU fraternity chapter revoked

Jefferson Varner IV
Staff Reporter

Jacksonville State University fraternity unit Sigma Phi Epsilon is to face a three-year shut-down, following heated allegations of hazing activity. This variation in question made it known on the weekend of October 3-4 that Epsilon was the focal point of his long-enduring “depression,” following the allegations of sporting “improper public apparel,” that allegedly comprised of a “suit and tie,” according to a close source off-campus.

The claim comes as no joke, as wearing “public apparel” is conspicuous and not normal in good taste,” is boldly outlined and supported within the 2013-2016 JSU Hand- book under “hazing policy.” Since the alleged details violated a section of the JSU policy, the matter’s worth investigation was launched by collegiate officials throughout the month of September, placing Sigma Phi Epsilon on suspension. This effectively posed a potential threat to the fraternity’s reputation as the Greek chapter serves as the rare fraternity establishment to maintain official housing on-campus. On October 4, it was readably decided by its national organization that Sigma Phi Epsilon was to be shut-down, and to not become eligible for rechartering until 2018. As an immediate result, brothers of the fraternity program were ordered to clear the Sigma Phi Epsilon house prior to an estimated deadline of one week.

A non-regional native shared his concern for those attending. “It is important to not become eligible for rechartering, the fraternity’s standing still-relevant episode. JSU Public Relations Director Bufly Lockette, who was among the informed, has not received further insight regarding the hazing claims, however did state: “[The Epsilon fraternity] has three years till eligible reinstatement.”

Associate Vice President for Enrollment Management & Student Affairs Dr. Timothy King, who was a major key element to the height of the event, could not be reached for comment. The baffling allegations of hazing activity occurring within JSU’s closest quarters do not necessarily stop short of similar scenarios that have occurred in past time. In late 2011, off-campus residential chapter Alpha Phi Alpha endured suspension after two students were sent to the hospital for concealed injuries pertaining to hazing routines according to “WBRC FOX6 News.” Lockette refused to comment on the prior incident, and to not become eligible for rechartering. The bands may have anywhere from 30 to 300 members matching. These bands can be classified as 1A, 2A, 3A, or 4A. The prelims began with the first band taking the field at 10:45 a.m. The Jacksonville High School bands were the first to perform at the Bands of America competition.

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Thursday, October 15, 2015
Remembering a lost friend and fellow student, Daniel Davis

Jefferson Varner IV

Staff Reporter

On Tuesday, the world lost an angel. Daniel Davis, a neighbor, a hero, a fighter, a friend, was diagnosed with cancer. It was unexpected, but it was inevitable.

On Sunday, I’m probably going to see him behind the wheel, still smiling, still fighting; even knowing that it would be his last time.

As I walked back to a former classmate’s house, I couldn’t believe what I was seeing. Daniel was sitting in a wheelchair, looking weak, but still holding the same determined look in his eyes.

“Hi there, Jefferson,” he said, his voice raspy and weak. “I’m glad you could come. I’ve been waiting all day for you to get here.”

I understood why he did. I had been his best friend since kindergarten.

“Daniel, how are you feeling?” I asked, my voice trembling.

“I’m doing as well as I can,” he replied with a smile. “But it’s nice to see you again.”

As we sat on the porch, I couldn’t help but think about how much this little boy had been through. And now, he was fighting the battle of his life.

“Daniel, I’m here for you,” I said, my voice steady.

“Thank you, Jefferson. I know I can count on you.”

And I knew I could. I promised him that I would never leave his side, no matter what.

“We’ll get through this together, Daniel,” I said, my voice firm.

“We always do,” he replied, his eyes meeting mine.

And I knew he was right. Daniel and I had been through so much together, and we always came out on top.

But this time, it was different.

On October 13, Daniel had passed. And now, I was left to come to terms with my reality.

I couldn’t believe it. I had lost my best friend.

As I sat in my room that night, I couldn’t help but think about all the memories we had made together. The times we had laughed, the times we had cried, the times we had fought.

And then, I remembered what Daniel had once told me:

“Jefferson, I want you to promise me something. Promise me that you’ll always be there for me, no matter what.”

And I knew I couldn’t break that promise.

So, I vowed to myself to keep that promise. To be there for Daniel’s family, to be there for myself, to be there for everyone.

And I knew I could do it.

Daniel had taught me that.

But it was nice if you could come. On Sunday, I’m probably going to see him behind the wheel, still smiling, still fighting; even knowing that it would be his last time.
The only thing getting me through this semester is knowing there is a chance of snow days next semester. When you make a major breakthrough on your chemistry homework so you throw a mini-rave in your room. Pizza and creme soda for breakfast. I had no idea we were millionaires until I saw my roommate rip off 4 paper towels at once. I've got peas on my head, but don't call me a pea head. Sometimes I reorganize my dorm room instead of doing homework. What is a Jedi's favorite candy? A light-saver. I reward myself for doing homework by looking at boots online. My soulmate is more than likely a slice of pizza. Sacrificing sleep in exchange for good grades and a career.

I am taking 16 credit hours this semester so I am really busy throughout the day. And because of that, I have finally gained the “freshman 15,” or should I say the freshman 25. I barely have any time to eat in between classes so I have to resort to vending machine food for breakfast and sometimes lunch, too. And my homework exhausts me, so instead of cooking, I usually just get a pizza or drive-thru food for dinner. For the past month I have gone to the gym in Stephenson a few times, but it isn’t making much of a difference so far. I would really like to lose all of this weight that I have gained. But since I am so busy, I don’t know how I could eat healthier and still make it to all my classes on time. Do you have any ideas?

Sincerely,
Health Problems

I’m sure you are really busy. Fortunately, there are some steps you can take. First, buy some healthy snack bars, nuts, and some fruit that is easy to carry, such as apples or bananas. You can eat these instead of vending machine food. Second, try not to drink more than one soda a day. Third, buy bread, peanut butter, and other stuff to make sandwiches with. This can be your dinner food when you don’t want to go out. When you do go out, eat Subway or Asian food, since it is typically healthier. If you have to get drive-thru food, order a salad instead of a burger. And if you have to eat pizza, eat less of it, and try a veggie pizza if you can stand it. Keep exercising and try to drink more water than anything else. Good luck!

Yours truly,
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Dr. Alexandra Martinez is head of the Spanish Club at JSU and helps with the Film Festival. "The Chanticleer's" Catie Stahlkuppe and Aaron Martin star in JSU Drama's opening show for the 2015-2016 season, "Dead Man’s Cell Phone."

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The department of history and foreign language celebrates Latin American cultural arts

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TCKs make up part of JSU’s diversity

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The term ‘Third Culture Kid’ was coined by sociologist, Ruth Hill Ussen. [They are called], “Third Culture Kids because TCKs integrate aspects of their birth culture (the first culture) and the new culture (the second culture), creating a unique ‘third culture,’” according to tckids.com.

Interracial or intercultural parents are another example of TCKs, where the mother and father’s native cultures serve as different influences on the child.

The International House is special housing program, centrally located on our universities’ campuses. It is made up of 20 international students, each with an American roommate.

Together the International House represents over 23 countries and nineteen languages.

Within the 40 students there are several TCKs, such as Clement Dikoko and Marignima Souané. “TCKs are still greatly misunderstood and this research shows good and bad to be as a TCK. The ‘good’ is very highly developed skills for problem solving and creating networks of support. They hit the ground running with new environments. The ‘bad’ is that they don’t know where ‘home’ is. They feel that everyone has an identity that they do not. Their identity is split between two or more places,” said the Dr. John J. Ketterer, past director of the International House Program.

“I really like the International House because it’s an environment that I’m comfortable in. I can talk with people and relate because we understand each other about ‘culture shock’. The House creates a home environment for us,” said Dikoko.

“Before coming to the States, I lived four years in Congo, three years in Gabon, four years in Nigeria, one year in France, two years in Holland, and four years in Malaysia,” said Dikoko.

Marignima Souané was born in Senegal to a Christian Korean mother, and a Muslim Senegalese father. “Wherever I am, I am different than the community. In Senegal, they used to call me ‘Chinese’ and when I was in Korea, they called me a ‘black person,’ said Souané. She continued, Even when I went to my own embassy in the US, they didn’t believe I was from Senegal. For me, home is where I live really. This [the International House] is the closest home I can get because I have people from Africa and Korea. I can identify with both cultures within one house.”

Several members of the Jones International House Program are TCKs.

The motto of the International House is “Know one another and you will love one another.”

And with just an afternoon spend at the Housing Program, one can see this embodied as these students create a “home” here at Jackson State University.

Haunted Mason returns for another scare

Mason Hall’s Halloween celebration, Haunted Mason, helps fundraise money for the JSU jazz program

Katie Cline
Special to the Chanticleer

There’s a chill in the late October air. Nighttime falls over the campus of Jackson State University. Everything is still and inconspicuous—except for the long line of students in front of Mason and Ayers Halls. There’s only one thing that could bring so many people out here at this time of night: Haunted Mason.

Each year around Halloween, Mason Hall undergoes a transformation into a haunt- ed house thanks to the efforts of the Mississippi chapter of the Kappa Kappa Psi music fraternity. The house is known around campus as Haunted Mason, putting the “frighteningly fun” in fundraiser as its members dress up and scare unsuspecting visitors to the typically benign Mason Hall.

The event is used to raise money for the music department. In 2015, Kappa Kappa Psi raised around $1200 and used the proceeds to help fund the purchase of a 20’ tuba. But this year the organization has decided to donate the money raised to the university’s jazz program after its funding was cut earlier this year.

The 2015 incarnation of Haunted Mason is entitled “A Journey to Hell.” Guests are expected to have a good time getting scared.

“[Devils and flames shall] open at 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 30. Tickets for the event can be purchased ahead of time for $3 or at the door for $5. Advanced tickets will be sold on the front porch of Mason Hall on Mondays and Fridays in the weeks prior to the event and every day the week of Oct. 26-30. The “gates to hell” open at 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 30.”

Mason Hall will host its annual Haunted Mason attraction on October 30 starting at 8 p.m.
In a turn of events that some party planners found noteworthy of a movie adaption, House Republican leaders have finally no clear leader to replace the departing House Speaker. The saga leading to this turn of events has been long in the making. Boehner’s apparent heir, and former House Majority Leader John Boehner, Eric Cantor was picked last off year in containing the growing discontent.

In one of the biggest upsets in congressional history, congressman Dave Brat used both Cantor and with McCarthy and the unexpected support of Democrats and one to Dukes of Hazzard star Ben “Cooter” Jones, to upset Brat McCarthy at last night’s election.

With Cantor gone, the next House Majority Leader should clearly be Boehner’s next line. However, shortly after announcing his candidacy for the Speaker, Boehner made a decision that could have implications for the next generation of leadership.

As such, in perhaps a first in congressional history, the majority party has no clear leader waiting in the wings. In our next election, there is no clear candidate of their own. Former Vice President Dick Cheney, Ryan and South Carolina Representative Tim Scott have made a name for themselves on the Benghazi Commission, perhaps in line for their own future leadership. This is an opportunity for Democrats and other minority party leaders to make their names for themselves as well. The speaker role has been long in the making.

This leadership void has lead to some predictions of what might happen. This leadership changes could be back a Repub- lican Speaker without Boehner. With no clear back up behind them, voters and donors, may well be asking who will keep the party going for votes a major democracy. Whether or not they’re the norm. It remains to be seen how much of this is true. Many of their friends seem mostly behind us. In the grand scheme of things, this doesn’t seem like a very big deal. It’s just a good, a just, a show, just a book. But for some of us, it can be everything. It’s a vast change from having the position, at worst, now commonplace in society. It’s a strange stigma. The last main Rock Band game, Rock Band 3, was released in 2010 for Playsta- tion 3 and Xbox One. Rock Band 3 has been 5 years since a new title was added to the series. After several years and a new generation of console game systems, the big player game party game is hoping to revive the franchise with new features and some forms of back- wards compatibility. In addition to the downloadable content and new instrument per- formance, the game also includes several downloadable instrument packages.

The new Rock Band 4 offers a more streamlined gameplay experience in several ways. Firstly, the game supports hardware from previous versions of Rock Band on Playsta- tion 3. This will enable users to use their existing instruments from previous versions of the game. The game also supports content from the Xbox 360, Rock Band 2 and Rock Band 3. The new Rock Band 4 is not compatible with previous versions of the game. However, the game does include a feature that allows users to import songs from previous versions of the game.

The new game includes a larger selection of songs and instruments. The game also includes a feature that allows users to create their own songs. In addition, the game includes several new features such as the ability to import songs from previous versions of the game and the ability to create custom songs.

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- Football at Tennessee Tech

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10/31 vs Eastern Kentucky

11/2 @ Louisiana-Lafayette
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11/14 vs Southeast Missouri
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STATS FCS Top 25

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2. North Dakota State
3. Coastal Carolina
4. Illinois State
5. James Madison
6. Chattanooga
7. South Dakota State
8. Eastern Washington
9. Sam Houston State
10. Fordham
11. Youngstown State
12. UNI
13. Richmond
14. Eastern Kentucky
15. McNeese State
16. Montana State
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20. Montana
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JSU Upcoming Action

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Volleyball drops two games, ending four-game win streak

Rebekah Hawkins

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks’ four-game win streak came to an end Friday night with a loss against Tennessee State and would continue with another loss against Bel- mont the following day. JSU had won their last four games as they headed out of state to play the Tigers of TSU.

It was a rough night for the Gamecocks as they only hit .101 overall to the Tigers’ .294 overall. Although the Gamecocks scored for the first and last sets, the middle set was weak match and gave light to an otherwise lackluster performance overall.

Set one saw the Tigers jump out to a lead early and for the first couple of moments it seemed the score would bounce back and forth.

It wasn’t until TSU was able to hold JSU at seven while they ran up to 13 that the scoring slowed on the Gamecocks’ end.

The Tigers even made it to 20 and JSU sat at 12, with both teams still playing while TSU went up with 25.

The second set was the first hard fought by the Gamecocks as it was forced into extra points to conclude a win. JSU took the lead by four early and eventually had the lead on TSU’s 19-4.

However, they quickly went on five point run that put them within one at 9-8.

The Gamecocks again took the lead 22-17 but some quick scoring from the Tigers put them right back, 23-20.

After a tie at 25 the score went back and forth before finally ending in the Tigers’ favor as they won two, 32-29.

The final set was a fight from the start, though TSU took the lead early.

The score sat at 6-5 in the Tigers’ favor before they went on a four-point run to push ahead by five.

The Gamecocks were not to be broken as they took a five-point run of their own and tied the score at 11.

Despite the best ef- forts of the Gamecocks to stay in the game, they were halted at 19 while TSU scored five more times in a row to beat them in the sweep 25-19.

Charis Ludtke led the night in kills with 13, while Mackenzie Rombach came behind her with sev- en. Both Ludtke and Kirk had doubles in digs with 10 and 17, respectively.

Jennifer Hart was true to form with 28 assists.

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Each set was taken by Belmont swiftly, although the Game- cocks fought hard.

They were stopped short of 20 in each set as the Brus- ins took them all with 25. The finals for the match were 16-25, 15-25 and 13-25.

The Gamecocks’ overall percentage was higher than it had previously been at .213.

Kirk once again had doubles on defense with 14 digs, while Ashley Clingan had her first numbers with five digs.

The Gamecocks slip to 11-13 overall.

They return home to play Eastern Kentucky on Oct. 16 at 7 p.m.

Jacksonville State's Claudia Marsala won the top singles draw.

Tennis off to good start under Amores

Rebekah Hawkins

Staff Reporter

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks’ tennis team ushered in the Andres Amores era with a solid weekend at the Coastal Georgia Invitational in Brunswick, Georgia.

After dodging rain that has hampered the east coast through- out the weekend, the Gamecocks came to the fall slate by winning one of the two doubles draw.

Junior Claudia Marsala won the top singles draw.

It was a battle between Jackson- ville State’s Genevie Ulanyd and Diana Mirceta in the Flight B title match with Ulanyd claiming a 6-4, 6-1 win over Mirceta.

In Flight C, it was another duel between two Gamecocks as fresh- men Nadia Hathfield and junior Sara Mikkelsen battled each other.

Hathfield edged St. Amant in straight sets, 7-5, 6-2. Flight D’s final match also featured two JSU squad members face-to-face. Jennifer Hart was true to form with 28 assists.

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The Jacksonville State Gamecocks return to action on Oct. 15 as they will compete in the CSTA/ITA Regional Championships in Auburn, Alabama.

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Murray State’s Marissa Burroughs scored the Racers’ winning goal in the 67th minute of the contest. The Gamecocks had more hope in the game before Murray State, which was on Friday. The Gamecocks were too much for Austin Peay, edging the Governors 4-3.

Despite allowing three goals by the Governors, goalkeeper Robinson also had three saves. Austin Peay’s Gina Fabbro scored two of the Governors’ three goals, while McKenzie Dixon scored the third. On Friday, Oct. 16, the Gamecocks will travel to Martin, Tenn., to take on the University of Tennessee-Martin Skyhawks. The Skyhawks are 7-5-2 and are 2-2-1 in OVC play.

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks next home game will be on Oct. 25 when they play Eastern Kentucky in another OVC match-up.

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Marshall rounded out the top five, five shots ahead of Jacksonville State. Junior Camilo Aguado followed Monday rounds of 77 and 77 to shoot 76 on Tuesday and finish tied for 28th with a 54-hole score of 230. Junior Tom Lawton tied for 55th after a final-round 84 gave him a 240, while junior Bo Hayes’ final-round 81 capped a 242 and tied him for 60th.

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks will be back in action Sunday in the Kennesaw State Pinetree Intercollegiate in Kennesaw, Ga. The JSU Women’s Golf team will also be in action in the MTSU Blue Raider Invitational in Murfreesboro, Tenn. – JSU Sportswire