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Thursday, October 8, 2015

WLJS turns 40 years old

JSU's campus radio holds activities to commemorate the past, look to future

John Sterling
Staff Reporter

"Damn, it works!" Those were the first words that aired through the equipment a few days before the first broadcast by 92J, now known as WLJS, 40 years ago.

The first broadcast was on Monday, September 29, 1975 at noon, and the first song played was "Stairway to Heaven" by Led Zeppelin. WLJS operates out of the communication department located in Self Hall at Jacksonville State University.

A reception was hosted for alumni and current communication majors on Friday, and an open house was held on Saturday. Bubba of "The Rick & Bubba Show" attended the open house event.

During the open house, Bubba and the

alumni recorded short promotional clips called "drops" for WLJS that will air continuously throughout regular programming.

Among the other attendees were two original staff of WLJS, Mike Sandefer and Bob Waldrep. Sandefer spoke the first words broadcast by WLJS.

"The first day on air was exhilarating, a natural high, the best feeling in the world. There were naysayers, but here we are 40 years later. We've built a legacy," he said.

Sandefer was the first station manager, and built the original system alongside Waldrep, the first program director at WLJS.

When Waldrep thought about his own time at the station, and on the effect it has had on his life, he said, "It helped me develop management skills,



Renee Lyons/WLJS

Bubba (holding the paper) and several past WLJS employees record promotional audio clips called "drops" for the station during Saturday's open house event.

skills that have proved useful in my career."

He was there that first day as well, when

the switch was flipped. "It was exciting. We would finally be able to fully utilize the talents

of our team. It became real," Waldrep said.

"If it were not for 92J, I wouldn't have

enjoyed a 30-year career in radio, that's for sure," said Lori Jones.

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Rick Bragg promotes new book at JSU

Nathan Cavitt
Staff Reporter

Pulitzer Prize-winning author Rick Bragg visited JSU's Leone Cole Auditorium last Wednesday night to discuss his new book "My Southern Journey: True Stories from the Heart of the South." His stop in Jacksonville was part of his book tour around the South.

Bragg, having grown up in Calhoun County, specifically Jacksonville, received a warm welcome from the people in attendance; attendees included friends, family and students alike.

The event began with Bragg's patented humor, often sending the auditorium, which was almost completely full, into fits of laughter.

However, there were times when Bragg



Nathan Cavitt/The Chanticleer

On September 30, Rick Bragg spoke at Leone Cole Auditorium as part of his tour to promote his new book "My Southern Journey: True Stories from the Heart of the South."

spoke deeply of his profession and that of his family as well.

His family was his inspiration for his writing, and he said he

often times felt that his work did not live up to their hard labor.

Bragg stated that "My Southern Journey" was a substitute for that and an attempt at giving his writing "weight."

"I write books for a living," Bragg said, "But I've been lucky to write some books that may have done some good."

His goal in "My Southern Journey"--and every book he has written so far--was to show how hard his family, and the people of the south, worked.

Bragg wanted to give credit to his family, to make their hard work have "substance," a thing which he claimed his own writing lacked.

He even went so far as to say that he would trade his ability as a writer to be able to fish

DEPARTMENT SPOTLIGHT

JSU Psychology helps students understand human behavior

Lauren Jackson
Staff Reporter

The JSU Psychology department works toward creating students that are prepared to enter into the next level of the psychology field. The department is an internationally accredited program featuring 9 full-time faculty members, and a host to 220 undergraduate students and 17 master's students.

It is the only psychology department in the state that is accredited by the Association for Behavior Analysis International, and is one of the two master's programs in the state of Alabama. In addition, the faculty of the psychology department

hold positions in professional organizations, are review board members and associate editors for professional journals, and the department head, Dr. Paige McKerchar, oversaw a bill allowing the license of behavior analysts in Alabama.

According to McKerchar, the department has "an extremely young, well-trained, and active faculty that is dedicated to mentoring JSU students."

Psychology allows students a better understanding of the behaviors around them, and prepares them for inside and outside the profession. "A psychology degree is an attractive option for pursuing

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the first promotions director for WLJS. "It's the best training group for a future radio career," she said. "Without the radio, I would not be the proud owner of Four Horsemen Media Group. The radio station started me on my career path as an interviewer of some of the greatest artists this world has ever known," said Billy Ramsey, a JSU alumni. Ramsey founded the Midweek Metal

Fest, which ran on the Wednesday evening block of WLJS for a number of years. "This is the best station in the world because of the music they play. They only play good music," said John Morales, another JSU alumni. Morales has been running his own weekly Latin music program on WLJS for the past 17 years, and commutes back to campus once every week to continue to do so. The reception

gave seniors, freshmen and other students the chance to speak with each other, to talk about the way things are, the way things have been, and perhaps, the way things might someday be. Speaking of the current student body, Sandefer said, "Anything that we can do for students is a big thing for us." Director of Student Media Mike Stedham stated, "And a good time was guaranteed for all."

or work with tools like his father or brother. "I had a little bit of talent, and I squeezed all out of it with effort," Bragg said in regards to his writing. He said what makes books work is that people see themselves in the book and can relate to that being something they would have done or had done in the past. He also told a story of how he accidentally glued his hand to the wall of his house, and talked about how that was something that someone might relate to.

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There were more than a few people who nodded their heads in agreement. The evening ended with a question and answer session in which Rick answered various questions ranging from deviled eggs to southern accents. He was often personal with everyone, and would stop in the middle of talking just to say hello to someone he recognized, or to acknowledge a person's question. Bragg is the author of eight books, including the international

best-seller "All Over but the Shoutin'." Bragg has received more than 50 writing awards, including the American Society of Newspaper Editors Distinguished Writing Award, the 2009 Harper Lee Award for Alabama's Distinguished Writer of the Year, the 2011 James Beard Journalism Award for Food Culture and Travel and the 2013 Alabama Artist of the Year. He now works as a writing professor at the University of Alabama in the Journalism Department.

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innumerable careers" McKerchar said. In addition to the classroom, psychology students have numerous opportunities to expand their learning. Psi Chi, a national honor society for psychology, and the Psychology Club, offer students opportunities to prepare for their next step after earning their degree. Dr. Heidi Dempsey is the faculty advisor

for both Psi Chi and the Psychology Club, and said that they help "prepare students for a whole range of careers, provide research experience, and lots of opportunities outside the classroom." In order to be a member of Psi Chi, a student must be a second-semester sophomore with at least nine credits in psychology; they must have an overall

GPA of 3.3 and a psychology GPA of 3.0. On the other hand, the Psychology Club is open to anyone, regardless of their major, that may be interested in learning more about psychology. The meetings consist of having active and successful psychologists in the field come speak, as well as preparation for getting into graduate school.

"To best prepare for their career or graduate training, psychology students, should take their coursework seriously and earn the best grades possible, while getting to know their faculty and professionals in their area of interest," McKerchar said. McKerchar believes that the study of psychology can be important for students of any major.

"Students learn more about their behavior and the behavior of others—important components of both personal and professional life," she said. The American Psychological Association has 54 divisions of topics and sub-disciplines, and over 12 of those are offered for students at JSU. For the students that are majoring or minoring in

psychology, or to those who are considering it, McKerchar offered one final piece of advice. "I recommend they take classes in a number of areas so they can identify the one with which they identify most. Then, I recommend they complete a practicum in which they can experience a career in the area to determine whether it is in fact a good fit for them."

Earning tenure is not as easy as it seems

John Sterling
Staff Reporter

Stress isn't just for students. Our professors, teachers, and faculty have their own tests, their own essays, their own reports. In between grading tests, creating assignments and building lecture notes, many of our teachers are working on a daunting final project of their own.


Pulling together research material, student reviews, employee evaluations and various other materials, each teacher on the tenure track builds a portfolio. Tenure is an often-cited, but seldom understood, subject outside of the academic world in which it resides, and it is the culmination of all of this work. "Tenure is different at every university,"

said Dr. Patrick McGrail of JSU's Communication Department, who was just recently granted tenure. At JSU, as it is with most schools, obtaining tenure is a long and involved process. The process also changes, in small ways, from department-to-department. "Teachers must have been on the tenure track for five years," said Dr.

Rebecca Turner, Provost and Vice President of Student Affairs. The Provost oversees the tenure process, though the president of the university grants final approval. Not all teachers are on the tenure track, however. With few exceptions, tenure is reserved for those teachers with a terminal degree, a doctorate, in their field of study.

Many teachers work their entire career without ever stepping onto the tenure track. Tenure is also not a free pass once granted. A tenured professor is still expected to hold to all of his or her responsibilities academically, perform research and present at conferences when needed, continuing to advance their field. A tenured profes-

sor must still adhere to all ethical standards of the profession. In some cases, tenure may be retained if a professor who possessed it at another university transfers to a new one. However, this is not always the case. Even if tenure is not immediately granted, it is often considered when and if the teacher enters the tenure track in their new position.




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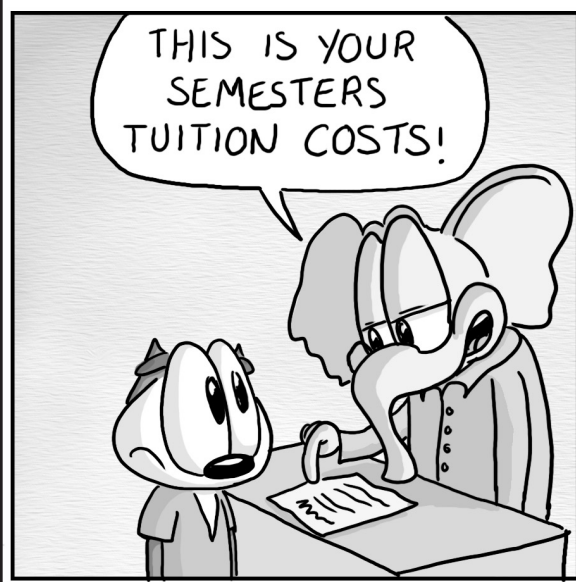


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Hi, I am the creator of Filbert Cartoons, I like to draw cartoons! My other interests include architecture, traveling, storytelling and stand up comedy! I was going to try to make this "about me" funny, but all my ideas seemed stupid. But if you want to see more comics visit my page at filbertcartoons.com

Campus crime report: 10/01 to 10/06

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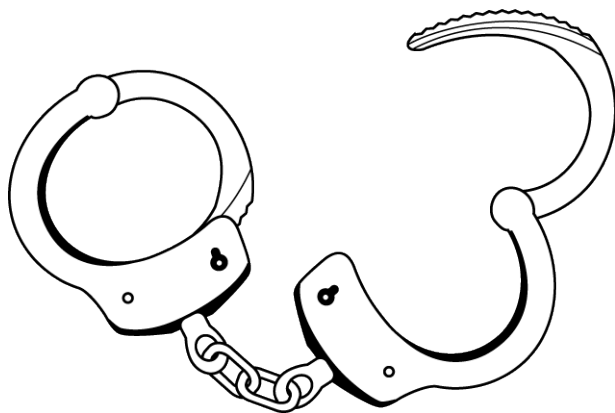
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10/04/2015
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Issued
Campus Inn Apartments

10/06/2015
Domestic Violence
Logan Hall

10/06/2015
Criminal Mischief
Pannell Hall Parking Lot

*Dear
Chanty,*

I turned 21 a few months ago, and I would be lying if I said I don't like to go out and have fun with friends while I drink. The other night, I went to a party with my best friend and we both got drunk. We were planning on staying the night at the house we were at, but my friend got into a huge fight with the person that owns the house. My friend got her keys and convinced me she was okay to drive us home, but I knew she probably wasn't. I didn't want to upset her more than she already was, so I asked someone to distract her and I hid her keys. She looked and looked and when she couldn't find them, she called another friend to pick us up. How could I handle that situation better if it were to happen again? I don't want to be manipulative, but I also REFUSE to get in a car with someone that has been drinking.

*Sincerely,
Drinking Chaos*

*Dear
Drinking
Chaos,*

You made the right choice in not letting your friend drive. There is a reason that driving under the influence is illegal. You are not only a danger to yourself and those in the car, but also those in other cars, as well as people walking beside the road. For next time, I suggest you make ground rules before you even leave to go to these parties. Who will be the DD? If you both drink, are you sure you will be staying at the place in which you are drinking? There should be no exceptions to these rules. It also wouldn't be a bad idea to host a few parties at your place to cut down on the chances of running into drunk drivers.

*Yours truly,
Chanty*

Chicken Scratch



We live in a world where someone can see you at a football game, not talk to you and then like your post about being at the game.

Folks are going to blow through their whole refund check, and then be left munching on carpet for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

When your GPA needs Life Alert a few weeks in to the semester because it's already fallen and can't get up.

I haven't checked my bank account in a couple weeks, but my bank hasn't called and my card hasn't been declined, so I'll pretend that everything is OK.

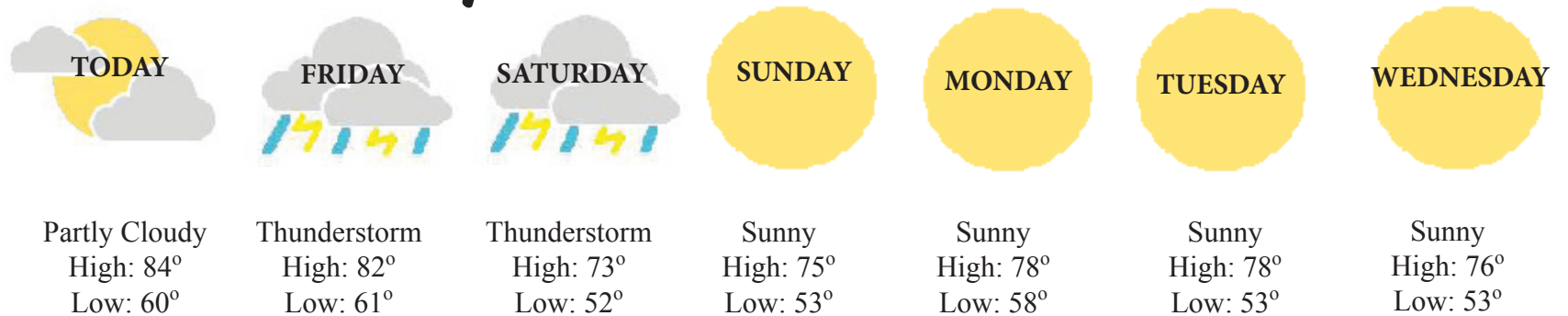
When you're gone for three days and your cats thinks you've abandoned them for good.

Let's get a big bucket of bouncy balls and drop them from the top of the library.

I enjoy being single. I don't understand why girls freak out about not being married with a child by 25.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

JSU music department has busy schedule

Christina MacDonald
Arts & Entertainment
Editor

It's a busy time for the David L. Walters Department of Music.

The David L. Walters Department of Music has an impressively busy schedule.

From celebrating Halloween to faculty recitals, there is much to lend an ear to.

On Friday, October 9, at 7:30 p.m. there will be a Faculty Showcase Recital, taking place in Mason Hall Performance Center. Some of the best

performers and teachers in the region will be showcased, covering a wide variety of music.

Admission is free and all of campus is invited to join.

The following day, Saturday, October 10, is the Bands of America Competition at Snow Stadium. Eighteen bands from all around the southeast region will compete for recognition and awards. Admission is free.

Sunday, October 11, is the annual Octubafest. Starting at 3:00 p.m. in the Mason Hall Performance

Center, the JSU tuba and euphonium students will perform a low brass concert; free of admission.

On Tuesday, October 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Mason Hall Performance Center, Dr. Jeremy Benson and friends will perform in a faculty recital, featuring a Mozart quartet in addition to various contemporary works. There is no admission charge.

For more information on upcoming events and the department, contact the Music Department at 256-782-5559.



JSU News

At the 2014 Harvest Festival, students were spotted in costumes.

Boo to you from JSU

Across campus, JSU hosts celebratory Halloween events

Leaves are falling, the temperatures are dropping and pumpkin spice lattes are back with a vengeance.

That can only mean one thing: fall has finally come to Alabama. And here at JSU, fall means Halloween, so the campus is offering a "spooktacular" number of events for the students and community that will guarantee a ghoulishly good time.

SGA Harvest Festival: Bring the whole family out to the JSU quad on Tuesday, Oct. 27, 4:30-7 p.m., for an evening of "bone-ified" fun at the SGA Harvest Fest.

Campus organizations will provide free games and trick-or-treating for kids. Wear your best Halloween costume for even more fun.

Tubaween: Join JSU's Tuba and Euphonium Ensemble for a "fang-tastic" free concert on Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Mason Hall Performance Center.

JSU's Encore! show choir joins the ensemble again for a humorously spooky night of song and dance.

In addition to the music, guests will be treated to free candy and costume contests

for children and adults.

Haunted Mason: Mason Hall gets a ghostly makeover each year as part of the annual Kappa Kappa Psi fundraiser, Haunted Mason.

Bring your friends (and maybe your security blanket) on Friday, Oct. 30, from 7:30 p.m. to midnight and venture through the scariest haunted house on campus. Tickets for the event are \$3 in advance or \$5 at the door.

Advance tickets can be purchased on the porch of Mason Hall during the week leading up to the event. Proceeds benefit the music department.

Spookapalooza: Celebrate Halloween weekend surrounded by the colors of fall with JSU's Field School and Desoto State Park.

Enjoy a day of Halloween fun on Oct. 31 starting at 11 a.m. with Bats Alive!, an animal program at the Little River Canyon Center featuring live bats.

At 1 p.m., come back to the Canyon Center for the story of Brother Leaf and make traditional Native American masks.

At 2 p.m., hop on your broomstick and fly over to DeSoto State Park – located

about 10 minutes from the Canyon Center – for pumpkin decorating, Halloween bingo, bobbing for apples, inflatables, slides, rub-on tattoos and more at Spookapalooza Fun and Games.

When the games finish, put on your best costume and go trick-or-treating around DeSoto State Park's improved campground, starting around 3:30 p.m. Even pets are welcome to come!

The fun continues after the sun sets.

If you missed mask making earlier in the day, never fear! The story of Brother Leaf will be happening again, this time at DeSoto State Park Campfire Ring from 5-6 p.m. Then, from 6-7 p.m., enjoy spine-tingling ghost stories told by JSU Field School's

Renee Simmons Raney in the Campfire Ring or revisit the Bats Alive! program. The weekend concludes on Nov. 1 with the Spookapalooza Critter Show at 9 a.m. in the Campfire Ring.

All events are free and open to the public.

For more information, contact the JSU Field Schools at field-school@jsu.edu or call 256-782-5697.

MyDirectives, a new iPhone app helps with college students' safety

DALLAS – College students are heading back to school. Technology now allows students the ability to protect their voices in their own healthcare, all through an iPhone app and website that allow users to capture their thoughts regarding the care they would want to receive in the event of an accident where they cannot speak for themselves. The app also allows users to identify the people who they would want to speak for them in such a situation.

For students, MyDirectives MOBILE means they can engage in advance care planning and independence – and give their parents a sense of relief that they are planning ahead.

As college students move away from home, the MyDirectives iPhone app empowers them to record and make accessible the healthcare information they choose to share. Users' healthcare treatment priori-

ties are accessible even when an iPhone is locked, to ensure that people's voices are always heard, no matter what the case.

"Mindy Berkson, a MyDirectives user who is sending her twins off to college this week, said, "Knowing that I can be easily reached in case of an emergency is crucial. It took a terrible car accident with my older daughter to teach me this valuable lesson. Not being able to gather information from the emergency room made the two-plus hour drive to her seem like an eternity."

MyDirectives, with users in all 50 states and over 25 countries since going live in 2012, has been recognized by leading doctors, public officials, policy experts and consumer organizations for giving people a voice in their care.

Dr. Monica Williams-Murphy, a board-certified emergency physician at the University of Alabama Huntsville Hospital,

where she also serves as the medical director for advance care planning and end-of-life education, said, "By giving people the ability to both create a comprehensive emergency care plan and populate it into their Medical ID with just a few taps, MyDirectives is transforming today's healthcare. For a patient's loved ones, there is nothing like hearing their wishes in their own words – which MyDirectives allows via the ability to upload videos – to know that you are making the right decisions at a time of crisis."

The latest video from MyDirectives, the first completely free online advance care planning service, shows young people how they can do that via MyDirectives' App. In a recent blog post, MyDirectives provides tips to students to help them get ready for school, including of course, creating an emergency medical plan.

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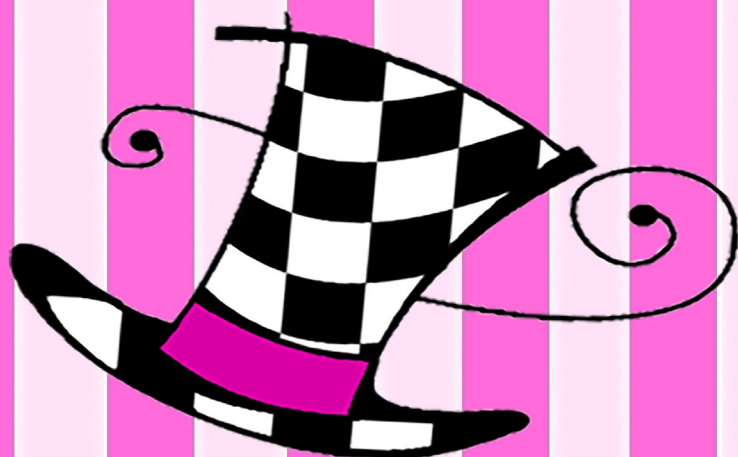
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Basics unite: A look at the infamous pumpkin spice latte

In light of national controversy over things like presidential candidates, gun rights, global affairs, etc., I think it's time we talk about something that has united our nation (though some may not admit it) — the most beautiful seasonal beverage trend to date: the pumpkin spice latte.

Once in a while it's nice to take a coffee break away from all the bickering and hostile debates to get in touch with the basic b**** that lies within us all.

I wasn't a big coffee drinker in high school, and it took college getting a bit more rigorous, with a few extra hours a night lost to studying, for me to venture

into the world of snooty caffeinated orders like a "Grande Chai Tea Latte, three pumps, skim milk, light water, no foam, extra hot": an exceptional example of the obnoxious personalized Starbucks orders Americans love so much, as noted by The Huffington Post in January of this year.

And while Starbucks and coffee shops around the country do a good job of making Americans feel as unique and special as their personalized orders, there is one drink in particular that seems to have captured the nation's heart, no matter how "basic" you may be.

The pumpkin spice latte is the mother of all seasonal

beverages. It is the product that blazed the trail for all things pumpkin spice in our culture, from pumpkin spice gum to pumpkin spice pet food.

Why so popular? According "Discovery News" via TestTube.com, Peter Dukes, the primary inventor of the PSL, believes the beverage's popularity has to do with nostalgia and "capturing the essence of fall."

Tara Long and Julian Huguet go on to explain that because this wistful side effect fails to make full sense of why the PSL would out-sell all other seasonal beverages, it could have something more to do with its

ability to generate a mental paradox — the consumer is trying something new and exciting, yet it holds a pleasant familiarity and comfort that way.

Beyond the psychological draws to the beverage, Long explains that the physical sensations the drink induces also play a role.

She says that "as you grow older, you lose a lot of your sense of smell, but spices like cinnamon, which is a key ingredient in pumpkin spice, [is] so poignant that [it] continue[s] to cut through," no matter how old you are.

While this beverage has only grown in popularity

over the 12 years it's been around, there are still some haters, including Hillary Clinton, who has received some negative attention for her unsupportive outlook on the nation's hottest novelty drink.

But outlooks like hers are no match for the number of people who are able to recognize beauty when they see it.

And whatever the case for its popularity, this fall it's time to leave your personal shame behind and hop on board the American coffee bandwagon to order yourself a cup of soul-touching, caffeinated glory.

-UWire

Chris Brown denied international visa due to past criminal record

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Arts & Entertainment
Editor

Chris Brown, the famous hip-hop artist, is also known for something else...domestic violence.

It's been a while since the fiasco between Rihanna and Chris Brown took place, but consequences don't always come as a lump sum.

The artist is facing threats of more cancelled shows as the number of countries not allowing his entry increases.

It was back in 2009

that Chris Brown pleaded guilty to assaulting Rihanna, his girlfriend at the time.

According to the BBC, "Chris Brown says he wants to go to Australia to use his influence as an entertainer to raise awareness about domestic violence."

However, the artist is scheduled to go on tour in Australia in December with tickets being on sale since September 28.

Brown took to Twitter, commenting in a tweet that he is unlikely to receive a visa into Australia to perform.

The singer was told

on September 27 that he had 28 days to appeal against the decision.

Since the plea, Brown has done two tours in Australia; however, this time the government is under pressure to deny him entrance.

According to BBC, Australia's immigration department has issued a "notice of intention to consider refusal," Immigration Minister Peter Dutton said.

"I would be more than grateful to come to Australia to raise awareness about do-

mestic violence"... I'm not the pink elephant in the room anymore," Brown tweeted.

Australia is not the first country to deny the artist entry.

Canada has done so before and without giving reason.

However, the several occasions Brown violated his probation terms may have been

enough. The United Kingdom also denied entry in 2010 due to his past criminal record.

New Zealand has already ruled that Brown is unsuitable for entry into the country.

Brown said, "My life mistakes should be a wake up call for everyone. Showing the world that mistakes

don't define you. Trying to prevent spousal abuse."

Going into Australia as an activist is his best option now as it would change his intention to enter.

Chris Brown has not been without consequences.

He just didn't pay them all at once.

JSU Jazz Ensemble Concert: A student's concert review

Brittany Robertson
Staff Reporter

Whatever music you listen to, JSU's Jazz Ensemble is an experience in and of itself.

Tuesday night at the Mason Hall Performance Center, the JSU jazz ensemble treated guests to an evening of smooth jazz music.

The event was open and free to the public. The performance was directed by Dr. Andy Nevala, Director of Jazz Studies. The ensemble started slow and smooth with the piano and trumpets.

They quickly picked up tempo and

started jamming with the saxophone.

I felt like I was in the Disney film, "The Princess and the Frog," listening to the unique sound of jazz from New Orleans.

Also joining in the musical melody was special guest artist Patrick Langham, who played saxophone.

Langham is director of Jazz Studies at the University of the Pacific Conservatory of Music in Stockton, Calif.

He played a simple song but played it with such passion.

The students were great as well with their performance.

I would encourage students to attend concerts at Mason Hall.



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OPINION & EDITORIAL

Google announces its newest Nexus phones

Myron Jones
Tech Columnist

Last week, Google announced two new Nexus smartphones and a release date for Marshmallow, the latest version of Android.

The Nexus 5X and the Nexus 6P are Google's own flagship smartphones.

The Nexus 5X and Nexus 6P are very similar at their cores but have notable distinctions.

Both phones will launch with Android Marshmallow. Both phones also feature 12.3 Megapixel cameras which use a larger than normal pixel size for improved low-light performance.

Unlike previous Nexus devices, these phones also include fingerprint sensors for security. These devices also feature new USB type C charging ports which can be inserted in either direction to charge or transfer files.

Both phones are currently available for pre-order unlocked and with no contract from Google.

The Nexus 6P is superior in terms of specifications and features, but is a larger and more expensive device.

The 32 GB base model of the Nexus 6P costs \$499 while the 16 GB base model Nexus 5X costs \$379.

The main selling point of Nexus devices is a promise of longer lasting support and faster upgrades to the latest version of Android.

The latest version is Marshmallow which is now available via factory images for owners of recent Nexus devices.

Android Marshmallow was announced at Google I/O and has been available as a preview to Nexus owners, but is now available for other manufacturers such as Samsung, Motorola, LG, Sony or HTC to update their own flagships as they see fit.

Android Marshmallow's new features are mostly targeted at refining Android and making it more user friendly.

Now on Tap is one of the major features of Android 6.0. Now on Tap is a contextual search that allows users to quickly connect information on their screen with other apps for increased productivity.

When users hold the home button, a smart search will activate for the information on screen. From there, users can interact with the information in a variety of ways.

For example, if you have a message where a friend asks if you want to see a movie, you may be able to look up show times immediately via Now on Tap.

Battery optimization is also a large portion of the Marshmallow upgrade. A new feature called Doze aims to minimize activity on the phone when it is not being actively used so that devices will have a longer idle time.

When Doze is active, alarms and incoming instant messages should still function as expected.

Marshmallow includes a new app drawer that scrolls vertically and allows users to search for apps by name instead of scrolling through.

This is already available on other devices by downloading Google Now Launcher from the Play Store.

Google also announced a newer model of the Chromecast and a new device called Chromecast Audio.

The new Chromecast features a new round design and improved Wi-Fi performance and a built in HDMI cable. Otherwise, the device is largely similar to its predecessor.

With the updated Chromecast app, both versions of the Chromecast should have improved performance.

Chromecast Audio is a device that allows any speaker with an auxiliary in to become a Wi-Fi streaming device which offers advantages over Bluetooth such as an increased range and higher quality.

Spotify is expected to receive Chromecast support and will work with both devices.

How students can handle the stress of college life

Katelyn Schneider
Staff Reporter

It is that time again. The time to wake up early for class, and the time to stay up late studying to be prepared for more class.

Projects are being made, papers are being written, and we're all constantly checking Blackboard to see if grades have been posted. As if it was not enough already, midterms are coming.

How are we going to make it through?

In my time at Jacksonville State University, I have found that there are two things that are completely necessary in order to survive each semester.

Those things are time management and balance.

Time management skills are necessary in order to be successful, not only in academics, but also in other aspects of any student's college career.

Being able to block out time for everything that needs to be done can make life a little simpler. It has certainly worked for me.

I work two jobs, have a full course load, and am also a Marching Southerner.

Needless to say, I stay pretty busy like most other college students.

At the start of every week, I come up with the way that I am going to manage my time.

I know my work schedule and what I have to do to get everything done.

I know that two to three hours of every day will be devoted to practice.

I know how much time I am going to spend in class, and based on the assignments I am given or the tests I have, I decide how much time I am going to need to get my studies taken care of.

Whenever I get the chance, I try

to get ahead because even though it seems like more work at the time, it really helps to relieve stress later.

Even if things get hectic and don't go according to plan, it is nice to try and have an idea of when you can get everything that you need to done.

If things do go according to plan, then the organization of time management will really make things seem a bit easier.

Once academics, athletics and other university obligations are taken care of, it is also important to try and participate in social events.

Support all areas of the athletic department.

Go to a football game, or volleyball, or soccer game.

Go to as many games as possible, and support our fellow Gamecocks. Support the music department. Go to Mason Hall and listen to talented musicians play great music.

Join a club or two. Go to the university wide activities.

Academics are important, but it is also very important to become involved.

Being involved is what helps contribute to the enjoyment of college. Keep this in mind as midterms approach and as we all grow more and more tired and the weekends seem to grow shorter.

Remember to find the balance between hard work and the enjoyment of social activities.

Time management helps lead to personal success with academics, work and athletics. The balance between those things and having fun supporting the university is what helps you enjoy all of it.

It makes the early mornings not seem so early and the approaching weekends not so far away.

Having good time management skills and balance make the stress of college life far more bearable and actually enjoyable.

Hubbard has made political history, faces charges now

Kevin Spann
Political Columnist

In 2010, State Representative Mike Hubbard helped to make Alabama history.

While the state had reliably voted Republican for generations when it came to the presidency, the transition was a slow one elsewhere.

Both of the state's Senate seats fell to Republicans in the 1990s as did most of the state's Congressional Districts.

With the defeat of Democratic Governor Don Siegelmen in 2003 the state-wide offices began to fall into line as well.

State Democrats

stubbornly made their last stand at the Alabama State House where Republicans had not been the majority since Reconstruction.

Representative Hubbard made it his goal to change this.

In anticipation of the 2010 elections, Hubbard raised millions for his party, and with the aid of that cycles Tea Party wave Hubbard in his words liberated Alabama from 136 years of Democratic rule.

As a reward for his efforts, Hubbard gained the honor of being the first Republican Speaker of the House in well over one hundred years.

Just four years into his tenure, Hubbard gained the more dubious honor of being the first modern Republican Speaker to be indicted.

Hubbard was hit with an indictment of 23 felony charges.

The charges ranged from using his previous office as Chairman of the Alabama Republican Party for personal gain, using his status as a state representative for personal gain and using state equipment for personal gain.

If the charges stick, the penalty could be as high as 20 years in prison.

Hubbard dismissed the charges as an un-

founded witch hunt though, and easily defeated a primary challenger and won re-election by a comfortable margin that same year.

A number of the state's remaining Democrats have called for Hubbard's resignation, but he held the full support of his own party easily being re-elected as Speaker of the House.

Recently, however, the Speaker has been forced to deal with a few defectors from his party's ranks.

State Agriculture and Industries Commissioner John McCillan has now called for Hubbard to step down due to his

pending ethics case.

The call was soon echoed by three state representatives Allen Farley, Jim Carns and Allen Treadaway. For his part, Hubbard dismissed the calls by Carns and Treadaway, citing previous disagreements such as Carns having sought the speakership himself in the last election.

Additionally, State Representative Phil Williams announced his intentions to challenge Hubbard for the speakership—not in light of the Speakers ethics charges—but citing the recent friction in the house regarding the Governor's pro-

posed tax increases.

As to how this plays out it will be interesting to see.

Hubbard's ethics trial is not scheduled until March 2016, and whether he will retain the speakership in the meantime, or if these calls for resignation by his own party members are merely the first of many is an open question.

In the event Hubbard is found innocent, his legal team manages to have the charges dismissed, or he faces merely a slap on the wrist, he is seen as a likely candidate for the governorship in 2018.

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JSU Upcoming Action

- 10/9
-Soccer vs Austin Peay

- Men's Tennis at Samford Invitational

- Volleyball at Tennessee State
6:00 p.m.

- 10/10
-Softball vs Tera Ross Memorial Tournament
9:00 a.m.

- Volleyball at Belmont
2:00 p.m.

- 10/11
-Soccer vs Murray State
1:00 p.m.

- 10/12
-Men's Golf at WKU Kenny Perry

- 10/13
-Men's Golf at WKU Kenny Perry Invitational

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 @ Tennessee Tech*
6p.m.
- 10/24 @ Austin Peay* 4 p.m.
- 10/31 vs Eastern Kentucky**
1 p.m.
- 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

STATS FCS Top 25

1. Jacksonville State
2. Coastal Carolina
3. North Dakota State
4. Illinois State
5. James Madison
6. Chattanooga
7. Eastern Washington
8. South Dakota State
9. Eastern Washington
10. UNI
11. Sam Houston State
12. Montana
13. Fordham
14. Villanova
15. Liberty
16. Richmond
17. Eastern Kentucky
18. Montana State
19. Indiana State
20. Southeastern Louisiana
21. New Hampshire
22. McNeese State
23. North Dakota
24. Harvard
25. Portland State



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Ruben Gonzalez (15) jumps up for the catch over a MSVS defender. Gonzalez scores in the 49-7 win.

When it rains it pours: JSU dominant in 49-7 win

Timothy Cash
Staff Reporter

On a cool and rainy day, the Jacksonville State Gamecocks rolled over the Mississippi Valley State Delta Devils 49-7.

In a game where almost everyone got a chance to play, the Jacksonville State Gamecocks had an easy day, despite the unfavorable weather conditions.

The Gamecocks struck first when Troymaine Pope scored on a 32-yard run.

The Gamecocks were able to cover 78 yards in just five plays.

Eli Jenkins was able to connect with Ruben Gonzalez for a 14-yard touchdown pass late in the first quarter.

Mississippi Valley State scored their only points early in the second quarter.

Ruban Thurston scored a touchdown on a 29-yard run.

The Delta Devils were able to cover 43 yards in six plays.

The Gamecocks were able to score three more times before halftime.

Jenkins ran 22 yards to score his first rushing touchdown of the day.

The offense was able to set Pope up with a two-yard



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Several Gamecocks celebrate after a touchdown.

run for his second touchdown of the contest with 1:45 left in the first half.

Jenkins was able to get his second rushing touchdown with only 27 seconds left before halftime.

In two plays, the Gamecocks were able to go 29 yards, including Jenkins' 20-yard run for the score.

At halftime, head coach John Grass and the rest of the Jacksonville State coaching staff chose to take the starters out and give some valuable playing time to the bench.

Almost out of the gate, the Gamecocks scored early in the third quarter.

Senior running back

Josh Clemons had a 12-yard run to cap off a 65-yard, seven-play drive.

With 20 seconds left in the third quarter, senior running back Bo Billups capped off a 40-yard, nine-play drive to lift the Gamecocks to 49 points.

Last week's Ohio Valley Conference co-Offensive Player of the Week, Eli Jenkins had seven completions for 127 yards, including a touchdown and an interception.

On the ground, Jenkins had 48 yards and two rushing touchdowns.

Christian LeMay threw two completions for 23 yards.

Dalton Etheridge threw

a 16-yard completion.

Ruben Gonzalez had two receptions for 47 yards and a touchdown.

Dalton Screws had three receptions for 49 yards. Josh Barge had a 17-yard reception.

Troymaine Pope rushed for 100 yards with two touchdowns, averaging 14.3 yards.

Josh Clemons had 98 rushing yards with a touchdown, also averaging 7.5 yards.

DeBarrius Miller had seven tackles, 0.5 sacks and 0.5 tackles-for-loss.

Quan Stoudemire had five tackles and 2.5 tackles-for-loss.

Brandon Bender had five tackles and 0.5 tackles-for-loss.

The Gamecocks have finished their non-conference schedule for the regular season.

Getting into the heart of conference play, Jacksonville State will travel to Cookeville, Tenn. to face the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles on Oct. 17.

The Gamecocks will then travel to play Austin Peay on Oct. 24 and will return home on Halloween for homecoming to face Eastern Kentucky.

No. 8 JSU Rifle comes out shooting

JACKSONVILLE – The nationally-ranked Jacksonville State rifle team opened the 2015-16 schedule over the weekend, competing at the Memphis Invitational and the Ole Miss Invitational.

The Gamecocks, ranked eighth in the first poll of the season, collected an aggregate score of 4630 on Friday at Memphis and bolstered the opening weekend of the season with a 4642 mark in Oxford, Mississippi. JSU placed third in the Memphis event behind Texas Christian University and Murray State. Jax State's mark at Ole Miss placed them fourth in the team standings.

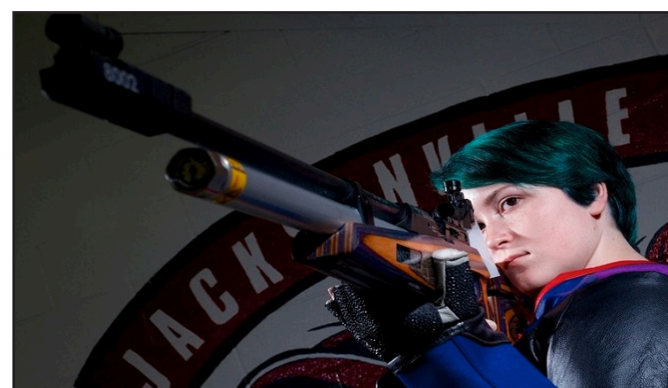
JSU senior Samantha Bullard led the Gamecocks in both smallbore and air rifle at Memphis. Bullard accumulated a mark of 582 in smallbore and 594 in air rifle. Junior Austin Cock turned in a solid outing in the first competition of the season with scores of 574 in smallbore and 580 in air rifle. Junior Brandon Muske had the second-best aggregate score at Memphis with an 1155 after marks of 569 in smallbore and 586 in air rifle.

On Sunday at Ole Miss, Bullard paced the Gamecocks with the club's top marks with a 586 in the smallbore portion of the match and turned in a 589 in air rifle. Freshman Trace Haynes contributed to the over-

all team score after tallying an 1154. Haynes, from Hazelhurst, Georgia, carded a 579 in air rifle and 574 in smallbore. Cock added scores of 579 in air rifle and 571 in smallbore to add to the team total. Muske registered JSU's best mark in air rifle with a 590.

The Gamecocks will host OVC foe UT Martin on Saturday, Oct. 17 at the JSU Rifle Range.

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JSU Senior Samantha Bullard aims her rifle.



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The Jacksonville State Gamecocks Volleyball team is huddled up. They swept both opponents at home last weekend for a 2-0 home record.

JSU Volleyball starts off strong at home with back-to-back sweeps

Rebekah Hawkins
Staff Reporter

The JSU volleyball team finally made it home where they swept Jackson State.

After a few losses, the Gamecocks return to the newly renovated Pete Mathews Coliseum proved to be just what they needed.

With a combined .333 attack percentage on the night, the Gamecocks walked away with a sweep of the 0-18 Tigers.

The opening set saw the Gamecocks score first and kept the lead for the entire set.

Kills from Allyson Zuhlke and Charis Ludtke aided by Jennifer Hart helped the Gamecocks win 25-15.

The second set was much the same as the Gamecocks started strong with

Emily Rutherford adding to the mix.

The team went on a seven-point run to bring their score to 20 while the Tigers sat at nine.

Mikayla Rolle broke the streak and gave Jackson State their 10th point.

After that, both teams would score five more times and close the middle set with JSU collecting the victory 25-15.

Set number three saw a change of pace as the Tigers scored first. They maintained a steady pace of scoring and were even ahead of the Gamecocks throughout the set.

The teams tied at 18 then JSU went on a three-point run to go ahead 21-19. Despite the Tigers' best efforts, the Gamecocks scored four more times to Jackson State's

one and walked away with the solid win.

The Gamecocks held the Tigers to a .144 attack percentage on the night. JSU hit .423 in the first set alone and kept Jackson State low in all three sets with their lowest at .029 in the second.

It was quite a night for Rutherford who had doubles in both kills and digs with ten of each. However, it was Zuhlke who led both teams in kills with 15, while Ludtke came behind her with 13.

Jennifer Hart was true to form with a game high 38 assists, she was helped by Hannah Kirk who had three of her own.

Hart also had ten digs on defense.

The Gamecocks played Tennessee Martin at home on Sunday where they col-



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Mackenzie Romach is seen getting ready to serve for the Gamecocks.

lected their first home conference victory with another sweep.

The Skyhawks only made it to 20 points once during the three sets.

The Gamecocks held their opponent to a .165 total attack percentage while hitting .351.

It was another good night for Ludtke, who led the teams in kills with 14. Rutherford again had doubles in kills and digs with 10 and 11, respectively.

Hart had 30 assists and Kirk had eight.

The finals for the sweep were 25-20,

25-13 and 25-18.

The Gamecocks move to 11-11 overall and 2-2 in OVC play.

They swept Alabama A&M for their third-straight sweep on Oct. 6. They will return to OVC play on Oct. 9 against Tennessee State.

JSU Soccer follows up 1-0 win over SIUE with a 0-0 draw with Eastern Illinois

CHARLESTON, III – Jacksonville State collected 17 shots on Sunday afternoon but came away with a scoreless draw with Eastern Illinois at Lakeside Field on the EIU campus.

The draw was the first of the year for the Gamecocks, who end the long trek to the state of Illinois with a win over SIU Edwardsville on Friday and the draw on Sunday and moved to 5-6-1 overall and 2-1-1 in Ohio Valley Conference play.

The Panthers' mark moved to 2-9-2 and 0-3-1 in the league.

It was both squads' second overtime match of the weekend after JSU topped SIUE in extra time, while EIU dropped a road decision to Belmont.

After just seven total shots on Friday at SIUE, the Gamecocks' 17 total shots is a season-high against an OVC opponent this season.

The previous high was 16 last Sunday against Tennessee Tech.

Jax State outshot the Panthers 17-8, including a 7-1 edge in shots after 45 minutes of action.



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JSU Goalkeeper Caroline Robinson was named OVC Goalkeeper of the Week for her play.

The Panthers were limited to just two in the second half and add four in the second overtime session.

JSU had many chances throughout the 110 minutes, but could not finish with a ball in the back of the net.

The Gamecocks had five opportuni-

ties on goal, led by senior Brianna Boutziouvis' pair of on goal chances.

JSU had to play with 10 players from the 93rd minute to the final overtime horn after Boutziouvis picked up her second yellow card.

Eight different Gamecocks were credited with shot attempts with senior Kelsey Bright posting a match-high four shots.

Sophomore Caroline Robinson notched her second shutout of the weekend and fourth of the season with the scoreless draw.

Robinson finished with a pair of saves in the contest.

Her counterpart, Maddie Lyon made five saves on JSU shots.

The Gamecocks return home for an OVC weekend on Oct. 9 and 11, hosting Austin Peay on Friday at 7 p.m., followed by Sunday's 1 p.m. contest with Murray State.

JSU will honor its senior class prior to the MSU match.

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