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Kidnapping victim from 1988 still missing

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The disappearance of Tara Calico still leaves trails on our hearts, 27 years later. It was September 28, 1988, 9:30 a.m. when New Mexico native Tara Calico departed on her usual bike route. Prior to her departure, Tara Calico requested her mother Patty Doel to find her if she did not return to the household at a curfew of noon. She never returned home.

Doel immediately phoned local police operatives to trace her daughter’s whereabouts. Upon investigating Calico’s bike route, police found discarded pieces of Calico’s walkman and cassette tape; the findings were perceived by Calico’s mother, Patty Doel, to mark her trail—hoped it was a sign that Calico left for someone to find her. During interview with bystanders, none reported a clear sight of Tara Calico’s disappearance; however, some recalled an old Ford pickup stalking Calico throughout her ride—leading investigators and police force to determine the case as a possible kidnapping. As months passed, griefed lack would soon hold a toll on the investigation until a very eerie occurrence that would spark in the case further.

On the summer day of June 15, 1989, a Polaroid photo was found face down at a孤立 park parking lot and turned into police. The photo contained a disturbing image of a young woman and a little boy bound and gagged in what appeared to be the back of a vehicle. The witness who discovered the photo, recounted the sight of a mustached man methodically mocking a white van at the parking lot and dropping the photo. To this day, there has not been a breakthrough of whether the suspect intentionally dropped the picture, or if the same vehicle was used months prior in the abduction.

As details garnered, police theorized that Tara Calico and fellow New Mexico native Michael Henley disappeared around the same time as Calico. Police pinpointed that Calico’s identification was suppressed by authorities involving two unmistakable facial features, but by the time of the case, Vichy Andrews’ photo was found wider at Magic Footwear, Calico’s tidied-up tie. Friends informed police that the novel that had been published was Calico’s favorite book; however, a close source informed authorities that they vaguely recalled Calico would leave the house with the book.

Further complications soon emerged over the relevancy of the faint graphic. Among them included the angle of the photo which was large scale remova. “After forty years, it was time to replace the persistence and put in a new effort,” said. In 1987, seats were added in the added store parking lot and disappeared face down at a camping trip. The victim’s legs were chopped out, making it more problematic for police to verify Calico’s identity with personal information. The victim’s death would soon hold a toll on the investigation bringing forward the identity of the photo. Tara Calico; fighting health was raised, where a significant mark birth on one of her calves. Authorities would emerge concerning the identification of New Mexico, actual. The victim’s case was reopened by agencies pertaining to a missing person with personal information has been confirmed, where have been confirmed as accurate evidence as of this very day. Since then, awareness and support in finding Calico and the unidentified boy have continued to spark in younger generations. Since 2011, according to the best known for his por trary as Walter White, the television series Breaking Bad, has been heavily at work with a docu mentary tentatively titled: Vanished: The Case of Tara Calico. Online awareness campaigns have also been underway, hundreds of people of all ages throughout the United States held a picture of Tara Calico and a sign that reads “JusticeForTaraCalico,” a movement that is working to bring in FBI agents to support the search. Doel and immediate family continued to search for her loved one. According to The Albuquerque Tribune, May 11, 2006, Tara Calico disappeared from her home, but never lost hope, no. The victim’s case was reopened by agencies in Bemidji and Valencia County of New Mexico, according to KDOM-TV. New information brought forward included possible leads, involving two unknown perpetrators alongside an uniden tified corpse found on the side of an interstate in Georgia that matched Calico’s description, however, neither piece of information has lead to an arrest, nor have been confirmed as accurate evidence as of this very day. Since then, awareness and support in finding Calico and the unidentified boy have continued to spark in younger generations. Since 2011, according to the best known for his por trary as Walter White, the television series Breaking Bad, has been heavily at work with a docu mentary tentatively titled: Vanished: The Case of Tara Calico. Online awareness campaigns have also been underway, hundreds of people of all ages throughout the United States held a picture of Tara Calico and a sign that reads “JusticeForTaraCalico,” a movement that is working to bring in FBI agents to support the search. Doel and immediate family continued to search for her loved one. According to The Albuquerque Tribune, May 11, 2006, Tara Calico disappeared from her home, but never lost hope, no. The victim’s case was reopened by agencies in Bemidji and Valencia County of New Mexico, according to KDOM-TV. New information brought forward included possible leads, involving two unknown perpetrators alongside an uniden tified corpse found on the side of an 2015-2016

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Sincerely,
Stressed Musician

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You can suggest helping find a replacement for you. Producing and performing music takes a lot of patience and time—time that you feel like you may not have. Since that is the case, you could suggest weekend practice only. That will give you more time to focus on your studies.

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7-day weather outlook

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Super Mario Maker: A Game Review

Christina MacDonald
Special to The Chanticleer

Whenever you hear about a new Super Mario game coming out, you would typically think about your fami- ly sitting around a television with four controllers screaming at each other. This new Super Mario is not the case.

Eager to make your own Mario levels? Well now it is possible with Super Ma- rio Maker. The release of Super Mario Bros. on the Nintendo Entertainment System came out 30 years ago. Nintendo thought it would be great for a 30-year anniversary gift to the fans. Have you ever wanted to put a Goomba in a question block? How about you have a cannon shoot coins instead of Bullet Bills? You can do all that with this new game. Anything your heart desires can be made.

The game itself is ab- solutely fantastic as can change between different four Super Mario games.

You can also choose which type of “background” you level can be in. You can play in a question block. You can also choose which type of “background” you can play in. For example, if players are familiar with Super Ma- rio World and loved the undergound levels, they can make their levels exactly like that. The game itself is easy to pick up. I didn’t have any problem with actually starting it off and making my own levels to begin with. It is sort of annoying that players have to unlock abso- lutely everything to get the full experience of the game, but it does not take forever to unlock.

The game unlocks certain items and equipment in the amount of many blocks or items players put in makin- ing levels. If you think you have the skill power to unlock ev- ery game style and item in the game, then good luck. I played for over ten hours and still only had about half of the content unlocked.

The game is not just about making your own levels. You can actually play other peoples’ levels from across the globe. You can choose from ei- ther Easy, Normal or Ex- pert levels to play in a mode called 100 Mario challenge, where the player has 100 lives to complete eight to sixteen levels.

Do not think that 100 lives is a lot, because the Expert levels are not a joke. Players can even use ami- ibos to expand your roster. Amibos are little toy figures that interact wirelessly with your Wii U or 3DS.

Simply tap the amiibo on your Wii U. Gamepad and voila. Super Mario Maker is a game for those who are traditional Super Mario fans or even those who are starting off with Super Ma- rio. Overall the game is a fan-tastic addition to the Su- perf Mario franchise and I can see myself playing this game for years to come.

Super Mario Maker is sell- ing at retail for 59.99 plus tax, with the Wii U console selling for 299.99 plus tax.
ISO celebrates Hispanic Heritage by hosting the annual Latin Dance

Collins Maroa
Staff Writer

The International Student Organization (ISO) was formed in 1995 under the umbrella of the Student Government Association (SGA) to represent matters concerning international students. Since then, ISO holds events annually as to enhance cultural diversity and create positive relations in the Jacksonville community.

Some of these events include; the UN Day Tea, which is mainly organized by the Jones International Film Festival on September 10. The JSU Film Club plans an hour-long journey to downtown Rome. The theater, this festival's venue, is one of the best areas in the world to have a film festival..."It was fantastic. I can't wait for what's in store this year," said Williams.

The JSU Film Club plans to become much more heavily involved in local filmmaking. Attending festivals in the surrounding areas is one of the first steps they are taking to ensure students are not only receiving a quality education and learning the ropes of the industry, but making films and connections they need as well.

This fall, ISO holds the Latin Dance and other ISO activities, follow the ISO under the twitter handle, @ISO-JSU.

JSU student reflects on the Film Club trip to Rome International Film Festival

Alex McFry
Staff Writer

All roads lead to Rome...Georgia, that is. Last weekend, the city hosted the eleventh annual Rome International Film Festival, otherwise known as RIFF, in the heart of downtown Rome.

"It is important for students at JSU, not only Americans but foreign students alike, to attend such functions and share the experience with others," said Kuvvat Jorayev, president of ISO, "I also don’t think anyone should say no to free food," Jorayev jokes.

Students are encouraged to share their culture and educate others on different aspects and through the different platforms that JSU has set up. For more information on the Latin Dance and other ISO activities, follow the ISO under the twitter handle, @ISO-JSU.

Collins Maroa and Natalia Esparrgoza dance together at the 2014 Latin Dance, sponsored on by the International Student Organization.

JSU Alumni Carrie Shaw (left) joins Sadie Bell Freeman, Alex McFry, UAB student Andrew Panik, Michael Panik and Juliais Williams on the red carpet at the opening night of the eleventh annual Rome International Film Festival on September 10. The JSU Film Club plans to attend more film festivals in the area over the course of the next two semesters.
Reflections of a fourth-year Southerner

Katelyn Schneider

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Kevin Spahn

Opinion & Editorial

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10/10 Open
10/17 vs Tennessee Tech* 6 p.m.
10/24 @ Austin Peay* 4 p.m.
10/31 vs Eastern Kentucky**
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**OVC game* ** Homecoming

STATS FCS Top 25
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2. Coastal Carolina
3. Sam Houston State
4. North Dakota State
5. Illinois State
6. Villanova
7. South Dakota State
8. Montana
9. UNI
10. Chattanooga
11. Montana State
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13. New Hampshire
14. Eastern Washington
15. Liberty
16. Youngstown State
17. Cal Poly
18. Fordham
19. Portland State
20. Southeastern Louisiana
21. Eastern Kentucky
22. Richmond
23. Indiana State
24. Northern Arizona
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Gamecocks Side Bar

OT thriller in Auburn leaves JSU in wonder with a 27-20 loss

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Gamecocks Volleyball is in a drought

Staff Reporter

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JSU Sportswire

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In front of a sold-out crowd of more than 8,700, the Jacksonville State Gamecocks played the Auburn "Tigers" in a thriller, falling 27-20 in overtime. Eight passes attempts, threw for 277 yards, rushed for 132, and had one touchdown, and had one interception. Tinnemore passed for 277 yards on 22 attempts, rushed for 98 yards, and had one touchdown. Josh Clemons averaged nine yards per carry, rushed for 85 yards, and had one touchdown. Josh Barge received for 132 yards, with a long of 29 yards, and had one touchdown. Ruben Gonzalez received 101 yards, with a long of 24 yards, and had a long of 14. Darius Jackson had eight tackles, including 1.5 sacks-for-losses. Joel McCandless had seven tackles, and one interception. Brandon Boddie had seven tackles, and forced one fumble. Dawson Wooldridge had one tackle, and had one interception. Despite kicking the ball out-of-bounds on the opening play, and allowing the Tigers to start the game from the 11-yard line, Jackson State played a spectacu- lar game against the then No. 6 team in the FBS, and the second high- est ranked team in the Southeastern Conference. Auburn is now ranked No. 11 in the FBS, and JSU has jumped to No. 1 in the FCS. Jacksonville State's defense forced the Tigers to punt on their opening drive. Jacksonville State was then able to get the ball to Auburn's 13-yard line on their own opening drive, including a 25-yard-pass to Ruben Gonzalez. However, three plays-for-losses by Auburn's defense, including two sacks, forced Jacksonville State to punt unsuc- cessfully on fourth down. Getting the ball back near their own end zone, the Tigers were able to march down the field, get- ting within Jacksonville State's 10-yard-line. The Gamecocks did not allow a touchdown, and were able to hold on for a win. 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Volleyball coach Terry Gamble seen coaching.

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JACKSONVILLE – Senior Brianna Boutziouvis scored a pair of goals and freshman Madison Carruthers recorded a trio of assists to lead Jacksonville State to a win over state foe Alabama State in women’s college soccer action on Sunday at the JSU Soccer Field.

With the result, the Gamecocks improved to 7-0-1 on the season and will close out the non-conference slate next Sunday evening at Auburn in Tuscaloosa. The former 10th-ranked team in the nation opened the season against the Hornets last season. It is just the third time that it has happened in the program’s history.

JSU controlled the tempo of the match and turned it into a season-high 25 shots against the Hornets. ASU was limited to just six total shots in the loss.

Senior goalkeeper Caroline Robinson carded her second shutout of the season after blanking Jackson State last Sunday. Robinson finished with five saves.

Auburn’s Lewis registered four of ASU’s six shots. JSU and the Crimson Tide will meet for the second consecutive season in Tuscaloosa in a rare Sunday night match. Kick off is set for 7 p.m. at the Alabama Soccer Complex. The match will be available on the SEC Network.

The Gamecocks come home to Hargrove-Snow Field at JSU Stadium this Saturday, Sept. 19, to take on Ohio Valley Conference foe Tennessee State in the Gamecocks home-opener. Kick-off is set for 1 p.m.

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The Jacksonville State women finished seventh in the women’s field, led by junior Leslie McLeod. Payne, who paced the Gamecocks in the season opener last week in Oxford, covered 5K in 17:56.56 to place 21st.

Petit continued to be impressive in his first couple of meets of the season. The freshman from Prattville, Alabama crossed the finish line on the heels of Payne in 17th place after posting a mark of 16:41.32. The Jacksonville State contingent all finished in the top-32 on the individual leaderboard. Junior Ben Pryor and Matthew Bonds clocked times of 17:28.65 and 17:34.35 respectively.

Alexander Beverly and Daniel Burton rounded out the Gamecocks crossing the finish line. The Mocs took home the women’s crown, followed by host-Chattanooga and Austin Peay. See State claimed the men’s team title, followed by host-Chattanooga and Austin Peay. The Mocs took home the women’s crown, followed by host-Chattanooga and Austin Peay.

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