Circle K celebrates giving with Christmas spirit

Alexander Cooper
Staff Writer

The University annual showcase of this day by donating all admissions proceeds to the "Read a Book for a Rabbit" charitable organization (RFI). The dance is one of a few events that Circle K has held this semester to raise funds for the Christmas Ball at the Charity Reading Center. Circle K is a university organization that falls under the leadership of the Key Club. It serves the organization took advantage of the situation as an international-non profit puts a focus on values like service and leadership.

"The dance" is a fun little dance. It’s like a Christmas party too" said Katelyn Gentry. The vice president of Circle K at JSU. "It’s just something where we can all be together, and RIF is our philanthropy of choice at the moment, so that’s really what it’s about." See BALL page 2

JSU improves cybersecurity in light of February breach

Marie McBurnett
Special to The Chanticleer

Jacksonville State University is instituting changes in the way it handles data on its server due to a security breach in February – but it could have been worse.

Vinson Houston, JSU’s chief information officer in the information technology department said in an interview that it is one of his department’s responsibilities to ensure data – including everything from fraternity affiliation to credit card accounts – stays out of the hands of potential threats.

"We do the programming and maintenance for the centralized software the university uses to run its day-to-day operations that students utilize so they can manage their accounts and those type things," Houston said.

The university currently has two firewalls: a primary firewall that faces outward and an internal firewall that faces inward to protect enterprise data. "Firewalls" stop attacks from coming in from the outside, and they aren’t bulletproof," Tommas Mad- den, a retired federal Chief Information Security Officer for the Centers of Disease Control.

In February 2016, JSU’s student and faculty information was published on a website which stated it was untraceable. The website included pictures, classifications, birthdays, organizational affiliations, student numbers and addresses of current students, graduates and faculty.

The breach did not include much more than directory information, but the university began implementing a few new steps listed by the Pioneon institute, including security consultants and employee training.

"We are currently working with a security consultation firm to help us improve our security posture," said Houston.

According to him, the university and the firm began a relationship a few months ago.

Hous- ton said this was the first year JSU has consulted for security evaluation and it looked like it was something they would take part in on an annual basis.

These companies, according to Madden, employ white hat hackers – or hackers who hack into networks in an ef- fort to reveal weaknesses – in an effort to penetrate a system remotely, after which they are known as a “trusted insider.” When these hackers get inside, Madden said, they try to increase their privileges in order to create their own account. If they achieve that, they have free range of the system.

"Before the testing penetration, JSU’s con- sultants also “reviewed different policies and procedures and looked at adding additional train- ing."

According to him, the university did not have access to the data – including every student, faculty and staff – at that moment, so that’s really what it’s about. See SECURITY page 6

Going places: new renovations coming to JSU campus

Kathryn Schneider
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Jacksonville State University is where students are going – but they’re not staying over the week- ends. This sleepy college has plans to make its campus more exciting.

The plan to increase the desire to be at JSU includes improving hous- ing and adding facilities that the stu- dents will benefit from, according to JSU president Dr. John M. Beehler.

One major development the uni- versity is working on is a new stu- dent recreational center.

The new student rec center is absolutely necessary to making JSU more than a suite of college, accord- ing to Beehler.

"I’d like students to want to stay here on the weekends," Beehler said. "We want students to want to come home and not dislike what Stephenson gym has to offer."

The university, faculty and staff at JSU will decide what the new rec center will offer, according to Jim Brigham, director of internal audit.

"In February last year JSU had a security consultation firm to help us improve our security."

However, some students are not interested in the rec center and Beehler said, "Junior Katie Cline thinks JSU should make improvements in other areas."

"It'll make students stay here if we have more impor- tant things that needed done. But I’m not sure Circle K is going to not do that," Cline said by email. "You don’t send your kids to college to work for non-profit or places that they don’t have access to clean water.”

Other students are excited about the development. They consider the gym in Stephenson to be a turn off, according to Beehler.

A second major project renovat- ing the residence halls.

Sparkman Hall is currently the first residence hall that is being looked at. It will not be the only dorm to get improve- ments, according to Beehler.

Sparkman Hall was closed for the 2015-2016 school year because of plans to renovate the inside of the building. However, the renovations were not complete by the beginning of the 2016-2017 year, but due to rollinment increasing, the second floor was renovated and currently hous- es students. According to Beehler, Sparkman and other residence build- ings are to renovated into more suitab like the Key Club.

"Students these days don’t like the kind of dorms that I went to when I was an undergraduate," Beehler said with a laugh. "We’re looking to do something that will get rid of the existing facilities with the idea that down the road a little ways, we’ll build new apartments and condo type stu.
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For the complete story, see www.jsu.edu/CHANTICLEER.

Circle K International

Alexander Cooper/The Chanticleer

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Dr 351 Playwrighting Workshop

Four student screenplays will be worked on Friday, December 2 and Saturday, December 3 starting at 7:00 p.m. in the Stone Center Blackbox Theater with a Q&A to follow. These are projects from Professor Mike Boynton’s DR 351 Playwrighting class that were written by students and selected to be worked on. Admission is free! Come out and see the hard work and talent of JSU students.

December 2- “Babushka” by Megan Wise & “Heisty Love” by John Mackey
December 3- “Milo” by Savannah Jones & “John Goes to the Mayor” by Cody Harrell

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Campus crime report: 11/17 to 11/30

11/17/2016 Information report—booted vehicle
Central Station

11/18/2016 Duty upon striking an unattended vehicle
Penn House Apartments parking lot

Violation of the Student Code of Conduct
Salls Hall

11/19/2016 Medical emergency
JSU Stadium

Arrest—consumption of alcohol by a minor
JSU Stadium

Theft of property
JSU Stadium

Theft of property
College Apartments

11/21/2016 Criminal mischief & criminal trespassing
JSU softball field

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7-day weather outlook

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FRIDAY: Sunny High: 60° Low: 36°

SATURDAY: Scattered Showers High: 55° Low: 40°

SUNDAY: Rain High: 54° Low: 41°

MONDAY: Showers High: 57° Low: 45°

TUESDAY: Showers High: 66° Low: 46°

WEDNESDAY: Showers High: 66° Low: 43°

Witness a crime? For emergencies, dial 6000 from any campus phone.
Southerners is a dream, reality, memory
Katelyn Schneider
Arts & Entertainment Editor

I wanted it so bad, I actu-
ally got it, and it was a dream
come true.

When I was in high school, I was in the marching band. Color guard was a fun activ-
ity, and I fell in love with it. I loved that it kept me busy
and taught me how to con-
stantly push myself. How-
ev er, it was just something I
started in order to make my
college applications look
better. I had no intentions of 
marching on a collegiate
level. Then, the Marching Southerners took the field.
I watched them perform their 2009 show while at a
competition, and I remem-
ber being amazed. I remem-
bered that Southerners is not just
a dream, reality, memory
but it is an undeniable fact.
And it's important to note
that Southerners changed my life.

Now, I watch the
Southerners from the stands
and so many other places. I
have participated in and wit-
nessed several engagements.
I have been able to teach
color guard to high school
students and show them how
much this activity can mat-
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“The eldest son of David L. Walters, Glenn Finley, son of Southern Founder Dr. John Finley, conducted “Southerners Special.” This is a deeply treasured piece that was written for the band by John Finley. The Southerners presented “American Dream” said 20J veteran, Chris Knight, who marched in the Jackson State Marching Band. The program continued as “Lost and Fallen” for the Southerners while he was the director. Former drum majors also returned to their podium, including Homer Smith, who directed “Southerners Founder Dr. John Finley, conducted, “Salvation is Coming.” The eldest son of David L. Walters, Glenn Finley, son of Southern Founder Dr. John Finley, conducted “Southerners Special.” This is a deeply treasured piece that was written for the band by John Finley.

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### Top sectors breached by number of incidents

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A 2015 Symantec study shows that education is the third most-targeted sector for cybersecurity breaches. This is due in part to the high number of personal records that universities deal with every day and the sensitive information that these records include are coveted by hackers.

Some student familiar with the incident said they knew both students arrested in connection to the security breach. One of the people arrested was a juvenile, and due to Alabama law, is subject to anonymity. Another student, Kurt Nilsson, 21, was arrested for hindering prosecution of the case.

“As far as I know, they were just friends. I saw them hanging out a lot,” the source said. “It was generally accepted that Kurt gave his pass word over, whether he knew what the other fellow was planning on doing, I don’t know, however, my impression was that he was coerced or that the information was taken.”

When asked how they knew that Nilsson gave up his credentials to the juvenile, the source said “he was fired, and then it was in the paper that he was arrested.”

Nilsson, according to the source, was a residential assistant in Dixon Hall at the time of the breach.

“Our IT team put together pieces of a story and the pieces started to fit,” Houston said regarding the investigation to find the person behind the website. “We gathered non-technical information and saw what made sense.

In addition to the security firm, Houston cited FERPA training as an effort to educate employees of the university about the information they have access to and what information they can legally give out.

“You could have the best security system in the world, and at the end of the day you can get hacked,” said Houston. “You just have to do such things to show diligence, to show that you’re making a best case effort to protect your clients, which is our case in students.”

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Men’s Basketball
vs. Austin Peay*
Frisco, Texas
1/5/2017
Charleston, Ill.
3:15 p.m.
- Women’s Basketball
at U of South Carolina - Upstate
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- Men’s Basketball
at UL Monroe
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- Women’s Basketball
at Savannah State
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- Men’s Basketball
at Howard University
12/16 OR 12/17
- Women’s Basketball
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- Men’s Basketball
at Savannah State
12/1
- Women’s Basketball
at Martin, Tenn.
2/13

Upcoming Gamecock Action

The Pete
4:30 p.m.

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ers after placing a record 18 in 2016. 

In 11 games this season he 

Bridges was named to the second team defense.

JSU Stadium next Satur-

day, Dec. 2, as they face 

Brentwood, Tenn. - Tevin McCaster and 

Samford tied the game 

To ensure a victory for the 

The Penguins’ Shane 

Everett Reece hit a 20-

thought to the victory as the Pens 

Johnson, who earlier this 

Kentucky Christian 

Randy Robinson, a 6-foot-2 

All-Newcomer Team.

The 10th-most by a quarter

Samuels and offensive 

Their other wins were 

His 1,507 rushing yards were 

all finished the season 

Jacksonville State became 

Kuhn put YSU on the 

one-yard runs by 

7.5 yards in his first year in a 

hit a 24-yard, and four-

yard run into the end zone 

fourth rank in passing yards 

Jody Webb scored two 

Jenkins becomes the first 

Two of the most memorable 

Jenkins, a redshirt junior, had 

Bridges are all named to 

The Penguins back on top go 

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Brentwood, Tenn. - As the Gamecocks look ahead to their first SEC game this season, they are 

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Kenon win a 52-

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One-yard runs by 

Tevin McCAster and Martin 

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at Eastern Illinois*
Charleston, Ill.
3:15 p.m.

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- Women’s Basketball 
at Murray State*
7:00 p.m.

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BOLD = Home Event
- OVC Event
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Looking ahead to Youngstown State

Youngstown State will look to make it four wins in a row at the JSU Stadium next Saturday, December 2, as they face the Penguins. Youngstown State is currently in second place in the second round of the OVC Playoffs. 

Upset Jacksonville State, who had a week last weekend, the Pens
guins from conference front of 

The Penguins dominated the 

Youngstown State’s lead by 

scoring on a six-yard touchdown. 

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Benson's five of the six free throws she attempted. JSU played consistently better on three-point shots as they made 8-of-21 attempts. Kj-Kj Patterson made three of her own, while Kel-ly Naughton made another two-of-four attempts. The Gamecocks came out slow in the first quarter. They made it ahead with help from a Patterson three-pointer. The game tied at 16 with 29 seconds left in the first and the Rattlers went ahead by two before the end 18-16. The Gamecocks continued to have trouble through-out the second quarter as they fell behind until less than three minutes remained in the half. Benson assisted in push-ing the Gamecocks up to a win with FAMU. She then hit a three-point-er to push the Gamecocks out ahead by three 33-30 as they headed to the locker rooms at the half. The momentum shifted in the second half. The Gamecocks led the entire duration of the third quarter being ahead by as much as nine before the end. The lead continued to climb for the Gamecocks in the final quarter of play. The Rattlers closed to within five but by the end of the game JSU led by 12 to 16-54 final. Their game against Flor-ida Atlantic was a different story on Saturday when the Gamecocks played the Rat- tlers of Florida A&M. Despite the loss to FAMU, the Gamecocks still played hard. Throughout the first quar-ter, the Gamecocks stayed ahead of the Owls. It was tied once early at two but the Gamecocks stayed ahead of FAMU throughout the remainder of the first if only by one. A jumper from Bucha-non pushed the Gamecocks ahead by three to end the first quarter 11-8. The Gamecocks started to fall behind with the start of the second quarter. A one point lead from the Owls turned into a seven-point lead after a succession of free throws and single three-point shot.

With five minutes left in the half FAU led by 11 at 24-13. The Gamecocks cut the lead to nine before they headed to the locker rooms. At the half the score was still in favor of the Owls 28- 19. The Gamecocks struggled throughout the third. They stayed down by as much as eight during the quarter. As the Gamecocks en- tered into the final quarter they were down by seven, 36-43. JSU narrowed the Owls’ lead to two early in the final quarter but weren’t able to take the win. The Gamecocks play Sa-vannah State in Savannah, Ga. on Dec. 3.