International Education Week set for Nov. 14-18

Allie Cantrell
Staff Writer

From Nov. 14 to 18, the Jacksonville State University International House is hosting International Education Week. International Education Week is a joint initiative between the U.S. Department of State and the U.S. Department of Education that encourages the celebration of international education and exchanges worldwide. The International House and its programs here at JSU have had 70 years of history promoting international education and the celebration of diversity both on campus and in the community.

"Dr. James Harding Jones laid the strong foundation of International House with the celebration of international education and the celebration of diversity both on campus and in the community," said Chandni Khadka, the Director of the International House.

The International House Program began in 1946 with five students from France. Since then, the program has grown to 40 members—20 American students and 20 International students. Each international student finds a U.S. mentor, and that tradition continues to this day. Khadka continues to this day. Khadka, the International House Program, said Chandni Khadka, the Director of the International House. "Know one another and you love one another," said Chandni Khadka, the Director of the International House.

Through the haze of dust and cigarette smoke, country music cut through the air at the Back 40 Bash on Nov. 5. Local Jacksonville resident and rising country star, Riley Green, hosted over 2,500 people for a concert on family property in Pleasant Valley on Saturday.

According to Green, the concert was a way to re-lax and for fans to enjoy some country music from Alabama musicians. Green is deeply tied to Jacksonville having gone to Jacksonville High School and played as quarterback for the JSU football team during his time at the university. "Jacksonville will always be my home," Green said.

In addition to touring around Jacksonville and the Southeast, Green was flown to Frisco, Texas for the FCS championship game following the championship game following the championship game following the championship game following the championship game following. JSU will honor America's veterans on Thursday, Nov. 10 from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Pete Mathews Coliseum. Other activities this day will include a patriotic lunch in the Jack Hopper Dining Hall. Meals will be $5 a person for this day only. At 1:30 p.m., there will be a ribbon cutting and open house for the Center of Excellence of Veteran Student Success on the JSU Quad in front of Daugette Hall. There will be vendors and a band playing at after part to be held on Dillon Field following the race. Race starts at 6:30 p.m. There will be a 5K Glow Run/Walk followed by a ribbon and open house for The Katie Beth Carter Scholarship Fund.

Mental Health Awareness Fair

Counseling Services is sponsoring a mental health awareness fair on Thursday, Nov. 10, from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the TMU Auditorium.

Jackett's

Jacksonville native and former JSU student Riley Green performs at the Back 40 Bash on Saturday, Nov. 5.
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the success of the JSU foot-
ball team last year.

When asked if he ever
misses his time on the field
before the start of his music
career, Green says “I miss
playing ball, but it must have
been the right decision.”

Green’s music was largely
impacted by his childhood
days with his grandfather
when he learned to play gui-
tar.

Although his grandfather
never got to see the crowds
at a Back 40 Bash, Green
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this up.”

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Green earned exposure
by starring in CMT’s “Red-
neck Island” and winning his
season. Initially, he was hesi-
tant since the show can make
people appear in false light,
but decided to take the risk in
order to make his dreams for
his music come true.

“It was a pretty good
paycheck and great for expo-
sure, but I hope this is not
all,” Green said when asked about the possibility of
returning to the show.

Other Alabama artists
that played at the Back 40
Bash included Tyler Reeves
and Muscadine Bloodline.
BLOODLINE is originally from
Mobile and currently lives in
Nashville where they write
songs for rising artists. Mus-
cadine Bloodline is also
composed of two Mobile natives,
Charlie Moncaster and Gary
Stanton.

“Anytime you can come
out to a field with 2,000
people, it is a good
time,” said Moncaster.

The Back 40 Bash is in
partnership with 56 North
brand that promotes a coun-
try music scene in Alabama.
The group “promotes a coun-
try music scene in Alabama,”
said Moncaster.

According to Bradley Jordan,
a spokesman from the organi-
zation, the group “promotes
the idea we had a big field
during states and consisted
of two Mobile natives, and
conferences were offered at
the event with opportunities
and foods could be brought
in.

“We came up with the
idea we had a big field and
built a stage expecting a couple hundred people to come out,
but had right at 1,400, and have
been having them ever since,”
said Green.

the Good Fight
Meet Coach Todd Bates

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of the field as time ran out.
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Republican Donald Trump, a political novice who ran a highly unpredictable campaign and international trade, scored a stunning come-from-behind victory, saying, “we’re going to make America great again.”

Mrs. Clinton’s public service, saying that the country owes her a debt of gratitude. She thanked her division, “It is my honor to be an American and to be a candidate for the president.”

The polls and political pundits gave Mrs. Clinton little chance of winning into the final day of voting, but Mr. Trump scored a series of close wins in a number of crucial states.

The businessman and reality-television persona was the first person to enter the White House without any prior political experience or military service.

Mr. Trump’s victory, Ohio in the final poll, was a stunning success story for him in suburban counties. It brought a parade of celebrities to the state in an effort to boost her turnout in its urban centers.

But Mr. Trump’s popular margin among white voters, combined with Mrs. Clinton’s campaign’s closing argument in urban areas, was a stunning success story for him in suburban counties.

Mr. Trump won by a narrow margin in rural and suburban areas. His victory in the Republican’s state in the presidential election, Barack Obama won twice. Mr. Clinton so far hasn’t carried a single state in which a Republican Senate candidate has won. She lost to Mr. Trump in Wisconsin, where GOP Sen. Ron Johnson defeated Democrat challenger Russ Feingold in 2010 contest.

One certain election outcome is that Mr. Trump will face a deeply divided nation that may take a long time to heal. State and municipal authorities reported high voter turnout in cities and small towns across much of the country, with lines of up to an hour or more to vote in many places. Early polls of voters found deep lingering fears for Donald Trump’s candidates. A majority of voters said they found neither candidate to be trustworthy. Few voted approval from the future of the presidency, Supreme Court and control of Congress, according to one of the most unprecédented campaigns in modern history, with the future of the presidency, Supreme Court and control of Congress, according to one of the most unpredictable campaigns in modern history.
Katelyn Schneider
Arts & Entertainment Editor
Retired Tech. Sgt. Dur-
ward Swanstrom remembers
the Dec. 7 attack at Pearl
Harbor, the lives that were
lost, and watching it all
unil
in his room. Ninety-
year-old Swanstrom, a native
of Troup County, Ga., was
stationed at the Hickam Air
Force Base in Hawaii during
the 1941 bombing attacks at
Pearl Harbor. He shared his
story with Jacksonville State
University’s March-
Sent Southerners on Monday
because he wanted them to
hear his words. Member-
ship in the band room, where
the band meets three times a
week in the performance
center while Chamber Winds
met in the band room. The
Symphonic Band performed
first, opening with “Ken-
mer’s work
1997 BYU brother
Dr. Kenneth Bodiford,
conductor for the Sym-
phonic Band.

Another piece the
Symphonic Band played
was called “With Heart and
Voice” by David R. Gilling-
ham. Mason Hall’s
Professor Dr. Andy Nevala
played the piano for this
piece. The piano was featured
in parts of the piece. It had
some unique parts with many
rhythm changes as well as sev-
eral mood changes. The
ensemble ended with Albanian
Dance by Shelley Hanson. It
was a very light and
quick piece and a very
entertaining one to end
with.

Chamber Winds was the
last to perform. They
played “Red Rock Mountain”
by John Philip Sousa.

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Fallout 3 is older but not forgotten

Taylor Mitchell
Staff Reporter

War never changes, or does it? Despite saying it never changes, Fallout 3 actually shows it can change more than most would expect.

Set 200 years after a nuclear war between the United States and China, Fallout 3 follows players to explore the “Capital Wasteland” otherwise known as the District of Columbia after it is destroyed by nuclear impacts.

The story begins with the beginning of the player character’s life and then proceeds to go through different stages in his or her character’s life in an underground vault that people retreated into before the bombs fell. Eventually the player reaches adulthood and finds the character’s father left in the vault without the Overseer’s permission. It’s up to the player to explore anywhere, perform side quests for different war lords to help them on their journey. This means the player can just aimlessly explore.

The main objective for the player is to find their father and find out why he left the vault. Along the way they encounter different factions of the wasteland, from the technology boarding House of Steel, to the mysterious vestiges of the U.S. government known as the Enclave.

It should be noted that the setting and story of Fallout 3 is almost completely separate from the previous games, so it is very easy even if people have never played the others. This actually is also present with the萃款式 of Fallout 3 in a first person perspective. The option means the players are able to be based on the character’s statistics and perks which are decided by the players at the beginning of the game and may players find themselves hoard or players can.

The player can make use of a system known as Vault-Tec Assisted Targeting, which allows players to use the most complete set of target specific enemies and even where they hit them. The benefit of this is to destroy their are so many different ways in which they will affect their stats. Even though, it’s too late for the player so they should be careful.

Combat offers several options for players with both melee and ranged weapons being available. Highlights include: golf clubs, plasma weapons, and even just plain old guns. Players can also use a system known as Vault-Tec Assisted Targeting, which allows players to use the most complete set of target specific enemies and even where they hit them. The benefit of this is to destroy their are so many different ways in which they will affect their stats. Even though, it’s too late for the player so they should be careful.

The final main gameplay feature is that players can recruit a number of different companions to join them on their journey. Each of these companions has a lot of charm, and they each add a certain amount of personality to the game.

This game is very easy to recommend. There is just so much in the game with incredible depth and places to explore. The main issue with the game at this point in its age: it’s eight-years-old and looks that way.

In IGN’s review of the game, they gave it a positive critique: “It’s a fantastic game with incredible atmosphere” and allows fun in so many different ways, it’s too much to get hooked.”

Fallout 3 is rated M and was released on Oct. 28, 2008. It was developed by Bethesda Game Studios and published by Bethesda Softworks. It is available for Xbox 360, PlayStation 3, and PC.

CMA winners are humbled

Alissa Campin
Staff Reporter

The 50th Annual Country Music Association Awards were announced on Wednesday, Nov. 13 by 2ABC Network.

On Wednesday, November 13th at the Bridgestone Arena in Nashville to celebrate “Country’s biggest night” of the year was hosted by Brad Paisley and Carrie Underwood, who have hosted the CMA’s together for the past nine years.

The night’s opening number was a star-studded act that received the greatest moments of year. “Kiss An Angel Good Morning” by Charley Pride gently turned into Reba McEntire’s “Fancy.” The end of the opening number was most memorable as an encore of iconic artists celebrated Randy Travis and performed, “Forever and Ever, Amen.”

Various performances that followed the night were over, like Dolly Parton, Carrie Underwood, Loretta Lynn, Keith Urban, and Garth Brooks. Even top queens, Beyoncé, joined the stage to perform “Dance the Night Away.” Combined, the performers sung Beyoncé’s “Daddy Lessons” with an accompanying full band.

Categories of the night included, “Entertainer of the Year,” “Single of the Year,” “New Artist of the Year,” and the most male and female “Voices of the Year.”

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Gamecock Side Bar

Jenkins set new record in JSU’s win over SEMO

Daniel Mayes
Staff Writer

A dominant defensive performance and a record-breaking day by quarterback Austin Bates helped the Jacksonville State University football team clinch their 29th conference championship title by defeating the Jacksonville State University football team with 144 rushing yards in the previous 11-0 conference game of 2001 by Murray State.

Jacksonville State University defense held SEMO to 0 rushing yards in 29 attempts in a game that saw JSU get out to a 1-0 first-half lead and hold on to win 17-10. In the fourth quarter, the Redhawks without any yards on the ground, JSU set a new school record for total rushing yards allowed in a game in the Gamecocks’ history.

“I just am cutting my teeth on what it is to be a coach in this era and the expectations in the coaches in the state give me an opportunity,” Bates said. “It’s going to be a learning experience so that you make sure it is okay. We’ll do a better job next year.”

Bates became the defensive line coach at Oxford and JSU a total of 13 years ago. He had a total of 3.5 yards allowed per game last season, 13th nationally in 2015. The Gamecocks also had the second-best defense in the OVC.

“I think you would be a great coach and an excel- lent position coach at the next level. I think you can do it. Have you thought about it?” Griss said to Bates. He told Griss that he gave it thought, but he wasn’t ac- tually considering anything.

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Without knowing the Bates family, the pastor stopped me and asked about wanting to do it. I said to him, ‘I have an opportunity,’” Bates recalled. “I hear from God,” the legend said to him, “I have an opportunity.”

“Coach Bates knows us as players and coaches, we need a person as a assistant coach when he saw recruit- ing talent and decided to join the program.”

Before Bates received the offer, he was fixed on him and every- thing he did. “A lot of people could close the door,” Bates said. “A lot of people could close the door. But life hit him again. One ser- vice after Bates was fired, he got fired. Life hit him again. Bates and his family have been in tongues during their time in Idaho. One ser- vice after Bates was fired, he got fired. Life hit him again. After two years coaching at the high school level, he was able to get a job in June of 2007 as a defensive line coach at Talladega High School.

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**Britain:** “Britain and the United States have an enduring and special relationship based on the values of freedom, democracy and enterprise. We are, and will remain, strong and close partners on trade, security and defense.”—Prime Minister Theresa May

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**Israel:** “President-elect Trump is a true friend of the State of Israel, and I look forward to working with him to advance security, stability and peace in our region.”—Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu

—from an article by Boris Weinberger

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**Japan:** “Hand in hand with Trump, we will try to work together.”—Prime Minister Shinzo Abe

“Mr. Trump is a loose cannon and nobody really knows what to expect from him.”—Jeffrey Kingston, director of Asian Studies at Temple University in Tokyo.

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**Syria:** “I am scared, scared for Syria. Here is a man who is openly saying that he is going to defer to the Russians on Syria. This is a clear victory for the Assad regime.”—Murhaf Jouejati, chairman of the Day After

—from an article by Ben Hubbard

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**Germany:** “If Donald Trump really wants to be president of all Americans, then I think his first duty is to fill in the deep rifts which arose during the campaign.”—Foreign Minister Frank-Walter Steinmeier

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**A letter from a concerned JSU student**

To Devastated Persons of the United States:

If you are Muslim, I am sorry.

If you are Latinx, I am sorry.

If you are black, I am sorry.

If you are part of the LGBTQ+ community, I am sorry.

If you are a woman, I am sorry.

If you are disabled, I am sorry.

I am sorry that this country failed you so extraordinarily.

I am sorry that 44% of people in the United States think that you are worth less than them because you are not straight, white, male, or Christian.

I am sorry if this sounds harsh, but it is the reality you must face now.

The people that voted for Donald Trump did not vote for your rights. They did not vote with your safety in mind. They are your family, your friends, your nearest and dearest - but they do not love you.

They do not love you, because if they did, they would not have voted for a bigot, racist, misogynist, and bully.

They do not love you, because if they did, they would not have voted for a man that has apparently forgotten the very basic values that parents try to instill in their children: “Do not bully. Do not boast. Do not be cruel.”

They do not love you, because if they did, they would not have voted for the Ku Klux Klan, for All Lives Matter, for Mexicans are Rapists, and for Grabbing Women by the Pussy.

They do not love you, so do not be fooled when they tell you they do. Do not be fooled when they call themselves Christians.

Do not be fooled, but do not grow weary. Do not lose hope. Do not hang your head. Do not hide in fear.

We will endure.

To America:

I am sorry these were your choices.
Gamecocks roll in exhibition match

Rebekah Hawkins
Staff Reporter

The JSU women’s basketball team showed off their skills in the season’s first exhibition match against Miles College with a win of 89-46. Briyonh Phelon opened up her season with a game-high 19 points. She shot seven three-point shots and made four of them. Tyler Phelon came behind her with 17 points of her own as well as 3-for-3 on her free throws attempted and made. The Gamecocks nearly doubled the points that Miles College scored in each quarter.

The Gamecocks made over 73 percent of their free throws throughout the duration of the game with 87 percent made in the first half alone.

The Gamecocks breezed out to an early lead as the game went to the half at 42-15. Phelon hit her first 3-point of the game to give JSU a five-point lead. They maintained a wide lead of at least six points until the final minutes of the game. The Gamecocks won within five at 13-8.

Phelon hit a layup in the paint that pushed the Gamecocks back out to their seven point lead and they continued to climb from there. They stayed ahead by as much as five for the remainder of the quarter. They led 22-11 with 38 seconds left. It was their biggest lead so far of the night. The second quarter stretched the Gamecocks’ lead out by more. They went ahead by 15 quick on jumpers by both Justine Johnson and Lacey Buchanan.

The Golden Bears cut the lead back down to 11 in the third quarter. They ended the third quarter with a 26-15 lead after a three-pointer by Kelly Naughton. The Gamecocks continued to score on the Golden Bears throughout the third quarter. They led by 43 points, their highest of the third quarter, with 2:39 left in the third. Miles College managed to get 30 points before the start of the final quarter, but the Gamecocks still led 74-33.

The Golden Bears’ best quarter was the final one. They began the fourth quarter, which was the third quarter, with a 2:18 lead. In the beginning of the fourth, they managed to keep the Gamecocks between a 42 to 45 point lead. After a Miles College foul with 11:14 left in the game, Raymond Pearson hit two free throws to give the Gamecocks their biggest lead of the night at 88-42.

Miles College pushed to get another four. The Gamecocks’ Gretchen Morrison hit a free throw with 12 seconds left to give the Gamecocks their final lead of 90-46. JSU starts off with promise and found another four.

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