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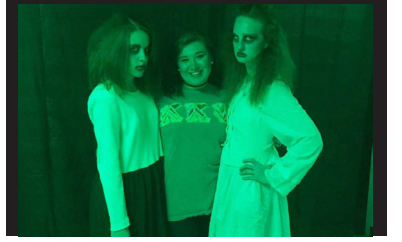
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JSU crowns new royalty for 2016

Veterans Day Ceremony

JSU will honor America's veterans on Thursday, November 10 from 10-11 a.m. with a ceremony in 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 Doughty Hall.

Backstage with Willy Shakespeare

From 7-9 p.m. on November 2 and 3, join assistant professor of drama Mike Boynton in the Stone Center theater for a Shakespeare workshop series. Guests will learn tips for reading and performing Shakespearean plays. Admission is free and open to all!

Fall Preview Day 2016

Fall Preview Day 2016 is Saturday, November 3. Beginning at 8:30 a.m., high school students from across the Southeast will be on campus. GO GAMECOCKS!



Katie Cline
Editor-in-Chief

The Gamecocks celebrated Homecoming 2016 with a win over the Eastern Illinois University Panthers on Saturday, Oct. 29. But the game was just the finishing touch to 'The Greatest Show on Turf.'

On Thursday, October 27, JSU crowned its newest Homecoming King and Queen: Carson Bruce and Elsie Ritchie. Bruce is a sophomore communications major with a concen-

tration in public relations from Pell city, Ala., and Ritchie is a junior from Oneonta, Ala. majoring in the same field. All Homecoming representatives were sponsored by an organization. Bruce was sponsored by the Marching Southerners, where he has played saxophone for the past two seasons, and Ritchie was sponsored by the GO! Leaders. She was a 2016 GO! Leader this summer and has been a member of Alpha Omicron Pi fraternity since 2014.

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Top: Carson Bruce and Elsie Ritchie pose with Cocky after being crowned JSU's 2016 Homecoming King and Queen at the Homecoming Pep Rally on Thursday evening. (photo courtesy of Jacksonville State University) **Right:** The Marching Ballerinas perform during the pre-game show at Saturday's homecoming game. **Below Right:** VPSA Ranger Rumrill gets the crowd pumped during the Homecoming parade. (photos by Matt Reynolds) **Below Left:** Jessica Gattis, Heater Marshall, Dr. Christie Shelton, Warren Sarrell, Mark Angle and Colonel Todd Key pose following the Alumni of the Year presentation at halftime. (photo courtesy of Jacksonville State University) **Bottom:** Members of the Elite Letterman's Club, a group of ROTC alumni, paint up for the homecoming parade. It is a tradition for the men. (photo by Matt Reynolds)



International House hosts annual U.N. Day Tea

Eric Taunton
Staff Writer

Jacksonville State University's International House program hosted its 70th annual United Nations Tea Day event on Sunday, October 30 at the International House. The event gave residents the opportunity to perform dances, songs and other forms of expression that are native to their respective countries. The U.N. Tea Day event has been an annual tradition of the program since its creation.

"The UN Tea Day is a way to celebrate culture, love and our international students and all they can do," said Ellen McNeely, the International House coordinator.

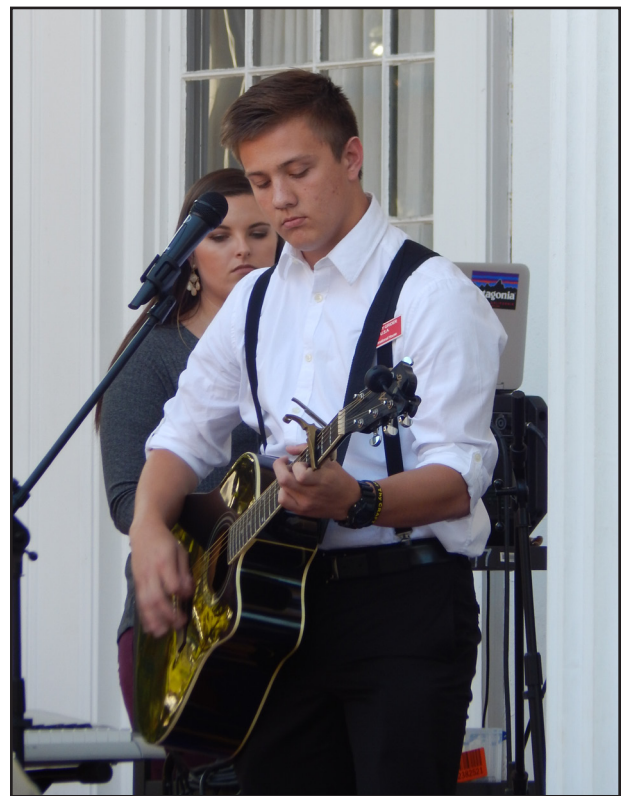
The International House program was created by Dr. James H. Jones and his wife Myra Jones in 1946 after witnessing the horrors that took place in Europe in the 1930s. Since then, it has been the mission of the International House to promote peace by bringing students

from different countries together.

"It gives foreign and American students the opportunity to interact with one another and share their cultures," said McNeely. "It increases understanding and also shows us that cultural differences aren't a good or a bad thing."

McNeely also wants more students to know about the International House program as well as be involved in it.

"We take both American and international students,"



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Brody Grider performs during U.N. Day at the International House.

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Top: Delta Chi and Alpha Xi Delta's parade float featured Cocky as the circus ringmaster throwing knives at the EIU panther while the JSU's previous "victims" from the season watched from cages. (photo by Matt Reynolds) Bottom: Carson Bruce and Elsie Ritchie were recognized by Drs. John and Pam Beehler during the halftime on Saturday. (photo courtesy of Jacksonville State University)

"Elsie is a great leader for our campus community," said Terry Casey, the Director of Student Life, who worked closely with Ritchie over the summer. "She has been involved in campus life since she was a first-year student. I think Elsie demonstrates outstanding leadership skills for our student body. She is extremely active in many organizations and her personality is contagious. Elsie will fulfill her obligations and will continue to be a leader that we admire."

Dr. Ken Bodiford, the Director of Bands at JSU had similar sentiments about Bruce.

"I don't think that JSU could ask for a better representative as Homecoming King," Bodiford said.

"Carson has a magnetic personality that draws people to him. He is one of the most kind-hearted people I have ever met. He is always willing to go that extra step to help others."

A new requirement for Homecoming this year was that all candidates must have a philanthropic platform. The king and queen will be required to host at least one fundraiser benefiting their charity over their yearlong reign.

Bruce's philanthropy is NeverThirst, an organization that provides clean water for villages in North Africa and South Asia. The organization's website states that it has completed over 5,800 projects in five countries and has brought water to

nearly 400,000 people. Bruce has started a fundraising page to fund the building of a well in India.

Ritchie's platform is ending childhood hunger. She hopes to work with local schools and churches to provide snack sacks for children to take home, ensuring that they will have food to eat when not in school.

Other members of the Homecoming Court were Paris Coleman, Kyle Burt, Jared Davis, Jacob Hogue, Malin Barber, Rebekah Beasley, Kendal Garrett, Adriana Smolik and Nicki Arnold Swindle.

The Homecoming King and Queen were selected through a one-day online voting process on Tuesday, Oct. 25.

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McNeely said.

The International House is currently accepting applications for both American and international students. Applications for international students will be accepted from November through January and applications for American students will be accepted year-round.

The International House will be hosting more events this year, including the programs' International Education Week event that will take place Nov. 14-18 of this year as well as a Thanksgiving dinner that will be hosted by the program on Nov. 17. Numerous events will take place during that week including a soccer game, a movie

and otherwise, with the entire world, but in order to do that we have to have an understanding of other cultures and traditions in the world," said Beehler.

Beehler also went on to say that more programs encouraging interaction with people from other countries will be created at JSU.

"As we move forward, we're going to add more and more internationally-based initiatives so that we can have our students be exposed to other cultures and other languages and really have an appreciation for the rest of the world because only then will we have peace and prosperity," said Beehler.

Dr. John Beehler, President of JSU, believes that such events are very beneficial to the students of the university.

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night, a water balloon fight, a silent auction and as the Taster's Fair, an event where students are given the opportunity to serve traditional dishes from their native countries. Students that attend will be able to watch a talent show while they eat the various dishes.

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Latin American film festival returns to JSU for fourth year

Ashley Colvin
Staff Writer

Every fall, Jacksonville State University hosts a Latin American film festival for students and the community. Dr. Alexandra Martinez is the coordinator of the film festival and an assistant professor of Spanish Language here at Jacksonville State.

"The event is open to the public and is an attempt to bring not only students but also the surrounding community together to learn of different cultures and different ways to view the world," Martinez said.

This year marks the film festival's fourth consecutive year at JSU. Martinez and the Spanish de-



Alexandra Martinez

partment have received a grant each year from Pragda, a Latin American and Spanish film distribution company and the Spanish Ministry of Art and Culture to help make the festival possible. The Department of History and Foreign Languages also supports the event.

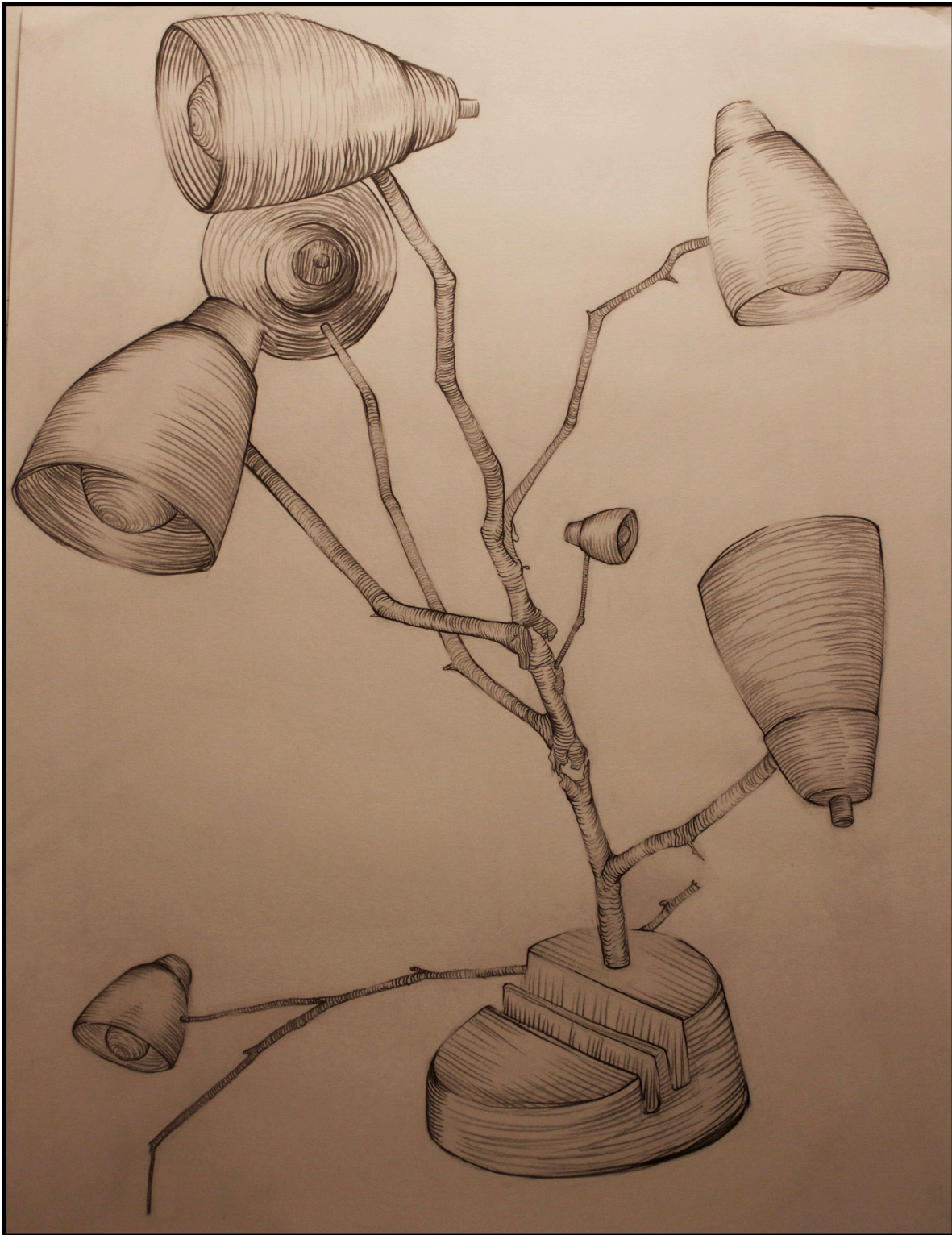
Students are encouraged to come to the film screenings because the films being shown are representative of Spain, Chile, Mexico and Venezuela and are not available for viewing by the general public. Most films are either new releases or independent films. The films are not mass produced so they tend to have a more creative edge. A fluent understanding of the Spanish is not required to attend, as the films will have English subtitles to help viewers follow along.

The film festival is currently taking place in the Wallace Hall Auditorium in the College of Nursing on Monday evenings. Show times for all films is approximately 5:30. The next films will be shown are: Nov. 7, "I am from Chile" (2013), a Chilean comedy about a young Chilean man who moves to London to live with his alcoholic aunt; Nov. 14, "Paradise" (2014), a Mexican coming-of-age story from executive producer Gael García Bernal about a young couple who move to Mexico City and are forced to deal with the social stigma of being overweight; and Nov. 28, "The Liberator" (2014), a Spanish and Venezuelan historical drama that chronicles the life of the South American hero, Simón Bolívar. Admission to the festival is free.

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by Peter Abney**

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Theft of property
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Medical emergency
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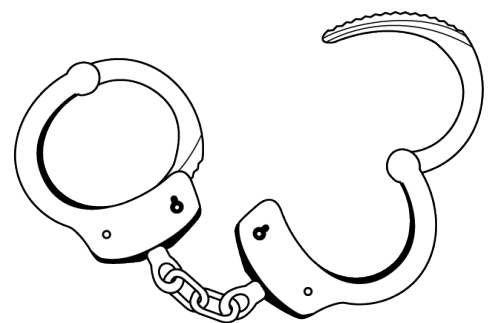
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Medical emergency
Stone Center

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Possession of marijuana &
assist other law enforcement
agency
Meehan Hall

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Medical emergency
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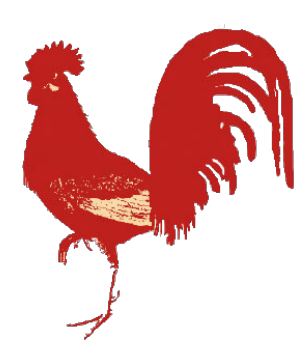
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Merrill Hall parking lot

11/01/2016
Burglary
Crow Hall



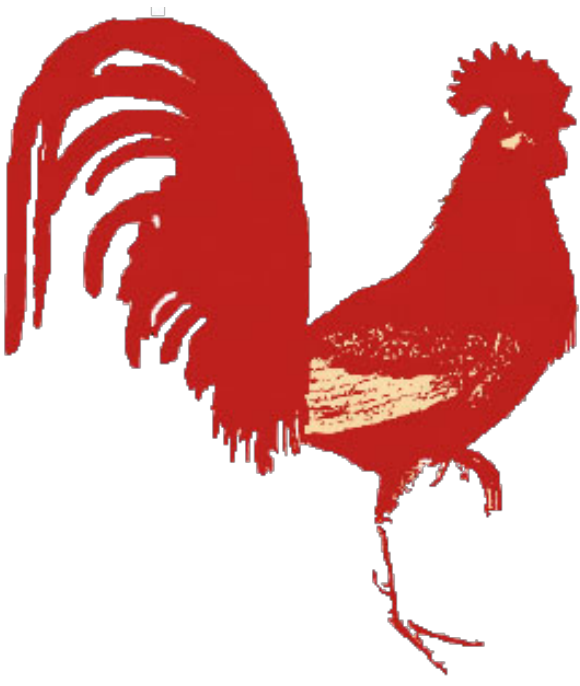
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Chicken Scratch



Happy Halloween! I've got 60 pages of political science to read by Thursday, so guess what I'm doing? Watching Halloween movies. Pick your battles wisely, guys.

Just throw them both in jail.

Almost lost my voice messing with them clowns from EIU.

Remember when you were little and you'd fall on the trampoline and everyone would keep jumping so you couldn't get back up? That's college.

Back to the grad school grind.

I'm getting to that point in the semester when you calculate how many classes you can miss and how low you can make on exams and still pass

7-day weather outlook

TODAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Partly Cloudy High: 83° Low: 55°	Sunny High: 75° Low: 45°	Sunny High: 73° Low: 43°	Mostly Sunny High: 77° Low: 43°	Mostly Sunny High: 77° Low: 45°	Partly Cloudy High: 75° Low: 48°	Partly Cloudy High: 76° Low: 46°

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Tubaween thrills students and guests

Katelyn Schneider
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The JSU Tuba Euphonium Ensemble and the JSU ENCORE! spooked students and visitors at the 8th annual Tubaween concert on Wed., Oct. 26.

This performance was the conclusion of Octubafest, according to Tuba Euphonium Director, Chris Hosmer.

The two organizations pair together every year to put on an entertaining, Halloween themed concert that is well received by guests.

"It's always a packed house," Hosmer said.

This year was no different.

The concert began at 7:30 p.m. with "Jacksonville's Tubaween Song" that was written by John Debney. All of the musical works that followed were theme songs from classic Halloween stories or were popular spooky songs, such as Michael Jackson's "Thriller."

The first few songs, such as the "Ghostbusters Theme" were more entertaining than spooky.

JSU ENCORE! members were dressed in funny costumes or costumes that matched one of the songs being performed. Soloist for the "Ghostbusters Theme," Faith Lenard was wearing a costume from the new *Ghostbuster's* film.

This added to the experience for first-time Tubaween



viewer and listener Jeff Pool. "It was very entertaining with the costumes of the singers being from what

they were singing the theme songs for," Pool said. The concert had a short intermission where candy

was passed out, and young kids had the chance to participate in a costume contest. First place was awarded to a

young boy dressed as Spider-Man.

After intermission, the concert got more thrilling.

"That was the quiet part," Hosmer said about the first half of the concert. "The second part gets a little scary so hold onto each other."

The Tuba Euphonium Ensemble began to play an eerie song, and ENCORE! members began screaming throughout different hiding places in the performance center.

Their fun show-theme costumes were replaced with tattered, bloody clothing. They made their way through the crowd spooking guests as they took their positions for the final couple of songs.

The performance ended with "Thriller" where soloist Kelsi Cordell surprised guests by appearing out of a real coffin.

Once the final note was played and sung, the performers received a standing ovation.

After all the screams and laughs, audience members said this is an event they would come to again. A performer's parent said it was worth it to come and worth all the performers' hard work.

"If it ain't fun, it ain't worth it," the parents said. "This is."

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House of Wax melts viewers' minds

Katelyn Schneider
Arts & Entertainment
Editor

On Halloween night, people get to dress up as someone or something they're not, but at the end of the night, the masks come off and they return to reality. In the 2005 horror film *House of Wax*, people confuse what is real and what is fake.

The movie focuses on a group of six friends who are road tripping to see a football game. The two major protagonists, Nick and Carly, are twin siblings who cannot seem to stand each other.

The teens camp in a field outside of the mostly abandoned town of Ambrose. Trouble starts when they wake the next morning to find that one of the cars that was in perfect condition no longer is.

Carly and her boyfriend Wade venture into the creepy town in order to get some help, but most of the people they see cannot do any-

thing for them.

The two explore the town while waiting for help and find themselves in the town's major attraction: a house of wax. Everything inside of the place, the people included, is made of wax. Instead of celebrities and notable people, the wax museum is full of people who wouldn't be noticed if they were in a crowd of people or if they were missing.

Everything about the place begins to creep Carly out, so they go find help. The one person in the town who can help them is the one person they do not want to mess with.

The main antagonist Bo begins to help Carly and Wade but soon exposes his real motives. Carly finds herself separated from Wade and trapped inside this town. She has no other choice but to wait for her friends and brother to find and save her.

Eventually Nick gets to her, and they uncover the deep dark secrets

that this town has covered for years. It leaves them and viewers uncertain about what is real and what is wax. One secret they uncover is that they are not the only set of twins in town.

Viewers will not expect the masterfully rigged secrets of the rest of the town that really makes this horror movie stand out.

JSU student John Dowd thinks it fits the horror genre well.

"It keeps you on the edge of your seat and is creepy, eerie, and disturbing," Dowd said.

House of Wax has a cast full of popular actors as well as some newer faces. Protagonist Nick is played by the notable Chad Michael Murray, and antagonist Bo is played by Brian Van Holt. The other well known actress who plays in the movie is an unexpected surprise much like twist in the movie. Paris Hilton plays the role of one of the friends. The other protagonist role, Carly is played

by the lesser known actress, Elisha Cuthbert.

The movie provides its characters with depth. Each one has a back story that adds to the twisted story, and the behaviors of these characters are understood more as the plot unfolds.

The film also keeps viewers guessing between what is wax and what is underneath the wax.

House of Wax is Rated R due to some gore and explicit language.

The film received a 7 out of 10 rating by Artistic Differences and was labeled as "Beautifully twisted."

Richard Cavellero



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gave *House of Wax* a perfect 10 out of 10 rating.

"It's absolutely everything you could ever want in a horror film," Cavellero said.

The only way to find out what's real and

what's fake underneath all the wax is to watch the movie, but be warned. Viewers must pay close attention to all of the characters or else they might become part of the twisted town.

Band fraterninty frightens students for funds

Hannah Ashford
Staff Reporter

On Friday Oct. 28, Kappa Kappa Psi hosted their 5th annual Haunted Mason at Mason Hall. The money they raised from Haunted Mason is going towards JSU's Hardcorps, a pep band that plays at basketball games.

Kappa Kappa Psi members were the actors for Haunted Mason. The theme for this year's Haunted Mason was "Off the Beaten Path." All three floors were included in the attraction. The first part of Haunted Mason was in the performance center, and it was decorated as a

swamp. An actor took the crowd through this part as other actors did jump scares and followed the crowd. The crowd were treated as trespassers and actors would yell to get out. They had all the classic haunted house situations. The crowd was taken through tunnels and strobe lights with several different scenes. The actors were very effective in scaring some people.

"One girl had another as a shield from anyone that would try to grab her," one of the participants said.

Haunted Mason was very detailed, and it was clear everyone involved worked very hard on it.

Overall, Haunted Mason was a success raising close to one thousand dollars. Haunted Mason has been Kappa Kappa Psi's biggest fundraiser.

"It's a really good feeling to work really hard at something and to make enough money to make a big positive impact on a band program within our Music Department," Kendall Gullledge said. "We are always looking for ways to serve the band and Haunted Mason is a really fun way to be able to do that."

Kappa Kappa Psi is a National Honorary Band Fraternity whose purposes include serving college and uni-

versity band programs through service projects, fundraisers, social events and other projects as needed.

Kappa Kappa Psi at JSU has already done many things for the Southerners so far, such as providing water for sections that have extra practice such as percussion, color guard and the Ballerinas. They have provided water to the Southerners and visiting bands during football games. They have repainted practice rooms as well.

"I think the biggest thing that we do is having that positive attitude at practice every day!" Will Arrington, a Kappa Kappa Psi member said.



Kendall Gullledge/ Special to The Chanticleer

Kappa Kappa Psi members spooked students at Haunted Mason to help raise money for band programs.

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OPINION & EDITORIAL

Coq Au Vin with Nicki Arnold Swindle

History was made this week, as our new organization for non-traditional students, SAINTS, was officially formed and we held our first fundraiser. Over the past several weeks, I have gotten to meet people all over campus and to talk about issues that are important to all students, but especially to other non-traditional students.

I have learned that we have students who attend Jacksonville State University who are homeless, according to the legal definition, or live in a transitional housing situation. I have learned that we have many students who are food insecure and have to make difficult choices about when and what to eat.

I have also learned that we have almost as many students who have to think twice before seeking medical,

dental, or mental health treatment because they simply cannot afford it.

I knew I had dealt with all of these issues, as well as the issue of where my children would stay while I was attending classes, at various times throughout my college career. While I realize that I will not be able to single-handedly tackle any of these issues, with some help from others who care about these issues and more, we can make a difference.

So, with a group of seven or eight other people, we have come up with what we feel we can do to help support and empower non-traditional students on campus. We are going to start having monthly support group meetings next month. Leading up to these meetings and at them, we will work to identify re-

sources in the area that support non-traditional students and then share that information at the meetings. We plan to make sure there is food at every meeting, in case someone cannot afford food but doesn't want to ask for help.

We also can start emergency food pantries in every residence hall and in the counseling center, almost immediately. We will probably need approval, but we do not foresee that being an issue—this is something being done on other campuses already.

In the mid-range, we can identify Alumni who were successful non-traditional students and are willing to mentor current at-risk, independent, and non-traditional students and develop a plan for matching them.

Longer term, after more fundraising, we

can start an emergency financial assistance fund, which will be overseen by a neutral source, like our executive board, along with guidance from our faculty advisor, Ms. Julie Nix, and others in the Counseling Center.

We need to partner with other campus organizations since non-traditional students are almost everywhere on campus these days, and we need to recruit members.

If you are a self-identified non-traditional, at-risk, or independent student, connect with us on Facebook. If you are not one, we would still like to be an ally to us, please like our Facebook page and tell everyone you know that we are trying to really make Jacksonville State University the "friendliest campus."



Nicki Arnold Swindle

This is the fourth of Nicki's "Coq Au Vin," a series of articles based on the perspective of a non-traditional college student.

If you don't vote, you can't complain

Katie Cline
Editor-in-Chief

After November 8, don't ask me who I voted for. Don't ask me why I voted for the candidate I voted for. Don't ask me my political affiliation. You can, however, ask me *why* I voted.

I'm not going to talk about Trump versus Clinton versus Johnson versus Stein versus Vermin Supreme. There have always been crazy elections and crazy candidates. Granted, 2016's may have had the most media—and social media—coverage to date, but American politics has been steeped in controversy since Aaron Burr shot Alexander Hamilton. What I *am* going to talk about is why voting is important, regardless of how hopeless an election seems.

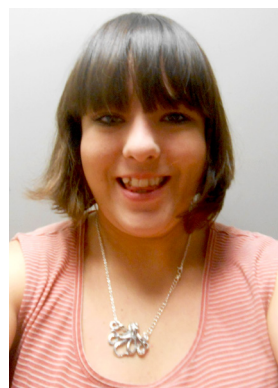
I'm not a major fan of any of the candidates. I'll admit that. I don't completely agree with everything that any of them stand for. But I am going to vote.

30 years, when my children come home and ask about this election (which they will), I want to tell them that I did my part, that I refused to sit back and let everyone else make a decision for me.

Maybe my vote won't be in the majority. Maybe I won't vote with the popular opinion of my state or even my nation, but that's all the more reason to vote.

I'm voting to say that I executed my right as a citizen. If I don't, I feel like I'm disgracing everyone who didn't (and still doesn't) have this opportunity. It's easy to lie down and let things happen when you know you're backed against a wall. It's easy to feel like one tiny vote doesn't matter. But if those who disagree with the current state of politics don't vote, it looks like everyone's okay with what's happening. You have to say, "no;" otherwise, you're saying, "yes."

I know it sounds like the silly, idyllic rantings of a frus-



Katie Cline

tratingly optimistic girl, but in 30 years, will America still be here? Probably. Will we survive this next presidency? Probably. Will the outrage and fallout of this election *finally* spark some much needed change? Maybe. Hopefully. All we can do is wait and see and hope.

For now, though, I'm looking at it this way: we can't let ourselves get bogged down in so much hopelessness and apathy that we forget that it doesn't have to be this way.

So get out there. Vote. You can make a difference just by asking for something different.

And if you *don't* vote, I don't want to hear you complain on November 9.

Healthcare should be a right, not a business

By Nathan Cavitt
Associate Editor

There's almost nothing worse in life than being a college student and not having health and dental insurance. The assumption under the current plan is that most college students will fall under the plan of their parents.

That's a dangerous assumption, and a risk that only hurts the students who have parents that don't work jobs which provide healthcare or students who aren't close to their parents or don't have parents.

It's a bad assumption because that leaves many college students in no man's land where they can't afford insurance and therefore cannot go to a doctor or dentist.

The smallest dental problems can become outright painful, and when it comes to seeking a doctor for adequate healthcare, think again.

Most doctors won't even allow you to

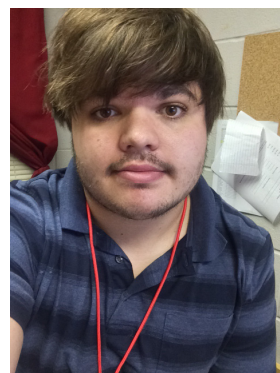
set foot into an office without insurance, and even if they do see you, the cost is outrageous. The same goes for dental care: a routine cleaning without insurance will run you about 200\$.

I've seen people who have suffered greatly because they can't afford to go to the doctor or dentist. It's not right. It's not humane.

Yes, JSU does supply a health clinic in which students without health insurance can be seen without cost, but if you have something serious there's very little they can do.

In order to run x-rays and other forms of examinations, one must go to an actual hospital. Ultimately people, particularly college students who can't work 40 hours a week, have been abandoned by the current healthcare plan.

Healthcare should be a human right, not a business. There



Nathan Cavitt

needs to be free healthcare for everyone. Why should someone be forced to suffer because they don't have the money?

I urge you to think about how awful it is.

When you don't have health insurance, basically your best option is to go to the emergency room. They will see you if it's an emergency; unfortunately they will not hesitate to grossly bill you.

It's a corrupt system that must change for the future of America. Bernie Sanders had the best idea when it came to healthcare—people have a right as U.S. citizens to healthcare.

Is your campus club or organization hosting an event on campus? If so, send us the details at chantynewstips@gmail.com.

SPORTS

Gamecock Side Bar

Upcoming Gamecock Action

- 11/3**
- Men's Basketball vs. Spring Hill College (Exhibition) "The Pete" 7 p.m.
- 11/4**
- Men's Tennis at the UTSA \$10K Futures - Niceville, Fla.
- Volleyball vs. Belmont* "The Pete" 7 p.m.
- 11/5**
- Rifle vs. UT Martin* Jacksonville, Ala.
- Football vs. Southeast Missouri* Cape Girardeau, Mo. 1 p.m.
- Volleyball vs. Tennessee State* "The Pete" 2 p.m.
- 11/6**
- Women's Basketball vs. Miles College (Exhibition) "The Pete" 3:30 p.m.
- 11/8**
- Volleyball vs. Tennessee Tech* "The Pete" 7 p.m.
- 11/11**
- Women's Basketball at Florida State Tallahassee, Fla. 11:30 a.m.
- Men's Basketball at Tulsa Tulsa, Okla. 7 p.m.
- * = OVC Event **BOLD = Home Event**

STATS FCS Top 5

1. Sam Houston State
2. Jacksonville State
3. Eastern Washington
4. North Dakota State
5. The Citadel

NCAA Rifle Top 10

1. West Virginia
2. Murray State
3. Texas Christian
4. Kentucky
5. Air Force
6. Alaska
7. Nevada
8. Nebraska
9. Ohio State
10. Jacksonville State

OVC Volleyball Standings

School	OVC	O/R
Murray State	11-1	16-8
SIUE	10-2	17-6
Austin Peay	10-2	21-8
Eastern Kentucky	7-5	12-12
Morehead State	7-5	11-15
Belmont	6-6	12-11
Jacksonville State	5-7	17-15
Tennessee State	5-7	14-14
Tennessee Tech	3-9	7-18
UT Martin	3-9	7-20
SEMO	3-9	4-22
Eastern Illinois	2-10	5-22

Gamecocks come up short against Morehead State

Rebekah Hawkins
Staff Reporter

The Gamecocks' losing streak in the OVC continued last Saturday with their fourth straight loss against the Eagles of Morehead State.

The Gamecocks came close to the Eagles throughout each of the three sets but couldn't quite win.

Morehead State swept the match with scores of 25-23, 25-20 and 25-18.

The Eagles dominated in sets with high overall hit percentages including .583 in the second set alone.

The Gamecocks struggled in each but managed a .200 overall.

The Eagles had great success in the first set.

They jumped out ahead by four early on.

The Gamecocks came back within one before the Eagles scored three more off of Gamecock errors.

JSU brought their score to 10, while the Eagles pushed their score to 17.

The teams traded blows until Morehead State situated at 23.

The Gamecocks rallied

after a kill from Kaylee Frear and scored four quick to tie the set.

A kill from MSU's Merideth Jewell gave the Eagles 24.

A JSU attack error gave MSU the win.

The Eagles jumped out to a quick lead early in the second set.

The Gamecocks managed four and a kill from Mackenzie Rombach gave them five.

The Eagles scored 11 before an Allyson Zuhlke kill started a three-point run that brought the Gamecocks to nine.

The score remained back and forth before the Eagles scored 14.

The Gamecocks were down three but a service error, ace and an attack error helped the Gamecocks tie it up.

There was never another tie.

The score was 22-20, MSU. They scored another three with help from Gamecock errors to take the win.

The second set was the worst overall for the Gamecocks but they still managed a .182 overall.

The Eagles took the lead at the beginning of

the third and final set.

The Gamecocks tied the score early at five after a Rombach kill and two attack errors from MSU's Sydney Schuler.

The score was tied two more times early at eight and nine.

The Eagles scored three to take the lead 12-10.

The Gamecocks remained down by three or more for the rest of the set.

Charis Ludtke managed the Gamecocks' final kill of the night and set them at 18.

The last set of the night was the best for the Gamecocks.

They hit .222 overall for the set.

They had ten kills in the set, their second highest of the night.

Rombach led the night in kills with ten and also in blocks with four.

Frear was second in kills with eight.

Rachel Perucki continued her dominance in assists with 17 and she also led in digs with five.

They return home to Pete Mathews and look to turn things around against Belmont on Nov. 4, at 7 p.m.

Golf earns first OVC honors of the season

BRENTWOOD, Tenn. – JSU took home weekly Ohio Valley Golf honors on both sides Wednesday.

Pablo Torres was named the OVC Male Golfer of the Week and Karina Kukkonen the OVC Female Golfer of the Week.

Torres carded rounds of 69-72-73 to finish five shots behind first place.

His performance helped Jacksonville State finish fourth in the 22-team field. It marked its third-straight top four finish.

Torres currently ranks fourth in the OVC in stroke average (72.2).

Kukkonen carded rounds of 72-76-73 to finish at 221 (+5) and tie for sixth in a field of 86 at the Little Rock Golf Classic held at the Diamante Country Club in Hot Springs Village, Arkansas.

The honors marked the first for JSU on either side this season.

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Torres leads men's golf to fourth place

KIAWAH ISLAND, S.C.

– Pablo Torres notched a top-five finish on the individual leaderboard to lead the JSU men's golf team to fourth in the team standings at the East Bay Deli Classic at Kiawah on Tuesday.

Torres, a senior from Bogota, Colombia, capped an impressive 54-hole event with a 1-over 73 on the par-72 Turtle Point Golf Course that played 6,911 yards for the

118-player field over the last three days.

His three-day total of 214 put him in a three-way tie for fourth, five shots behind medalist Andrew Novak of Wofford.

Torres paced the Gamecocks, who shot 295 on Tuesday to finish with an 879, two shots behind host College of Charleston in third.

Tennessee won the event with an 867, four lower than second-place

Augusta.

Jacksonville State led the 22-team field in birdies with 47, one more than the Vols carded, thanks to 12 from Torres and 11 from fellow senior Bo Hayes.

JSU was second in the field in par-4 scoring during the tournament.

Hayes tied for 15th in the event, using a final-round 76 to cap a 54-hole 219.

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Senior McLeod leads JSU at OVC XC Championship

NASHVILLE, Tenn. – The JSU cross country teams wrapped up the season at the 2016 Ohio Valley Cross Country Championships Saturday morning.

The JSU women finished 10th with an average time of 19:59 for the 5K course.

Eastern Kentucky took the team title for its 10th championship in the last 11 seasons.

UT Martin's Ann Asi-

pan claimed the individual title with a time of 17:03.9 to become the first individual OVC repeat winner in over a decade.

JSU was paced by Juells McLeod, who crossed the line at 19:01.3 to lead the Gamecocks in her final race as a senior.

The Gamecocks placed just ahead of Austin Peay and Tennessee State.

For the men's 8K championship, it was Eastern Kentucky again

taking the team title, this time for the 11th straight year.

Tennessee Tech's Gilbert Boit won the individual crown.

The Gamecock men, hindered by key injuries, came home 11th just behind Southeast Missouri. Freshmen Tiernan Whytock, Corey Champion and Hayden Washburn took the top three spots for JSU.

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Kukkonen places Gamecock women at Little Rock

HOT SPRINGS VILLAGE, Ark. – Karina Kukkonen paced the Jacksonville State women's golf team at the Little Rock Women's Golf Classic, finishing sixth and leading JSU to an 11th-place finish, with a 56-hole score of 221.

Kukkonen capped the

three-day event with a 1-over 73 on Tuesday, after opening on Sunday with a 72 and shooting 76 in Monday's second round.

True freshman Layne Dyar had her best competition round in her JSU career on Tuesday.

Dyar capped the three-

day tournament with a 74, putting the finishing touches on a 54-hole score of 231 that tied her for 35th in the event.

The Gamecocks shot 927 for the 54-hole event that was won by Central Arkansas.

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Men's Tennis wins Big Easy Classic in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS –

The Jacksonville State men's tennis team took home first place at the Big Easy Classic at the University of New Orleans Saturday afternoon.

Pablo Caffarena claimed first in the flight five singles draw, and Mathias Chaim took first in the flight six singles draw while helping the Gamecocks to a 21-point total.

"It was great to see our guys win this tournament," head coach Andres Amores said.

The two-day tournament featured eight teams, including Tulane, Southern Miss and in-state foe Alabama State.

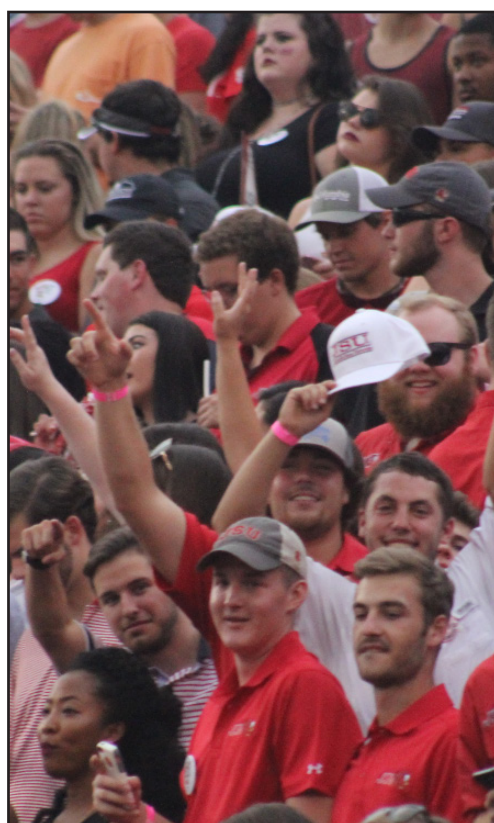
JSU claimed the tournament title over the hosting New Orleans Privateers by a two-point margin.

"We competed a lot better on our last day of the tournament," Amores said. "We could have gotten better results on the first day, but we bounced back."

Along with Caffarena and Chaim's individual crowns, a couple of second-place finishes helped Jacksonville State to its team win.

Andres Gomez placed second in the flight five singles draw and second in the doubles draw along with teammate Jaryd Reese.

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Gamecocks hammer Eastern Illinois 47-14 on homecoming

Timothy Cash
Sports Editor

Jacksonville won their third-straight homecoming game under head coach John Grass, toting Eastern Illinois 47-14 in front of 21,655 fans.

Josh Barge broke the FCS record of 45 consecutive games with a catch.

Midway through the first quarter, Barge caught a 13-yard touchdown to put the Gamecocks 21-0 over the Panthers.

Barge now owns both the OVC and FCS record with 46-consecutive games with a catch.

Eli Jenkins moved into second place behind Eastern Illinois' Jimmy Garoppolo, and moves ahead of Murray State's Casey Brockman.

Jenkins' 10,533 offensive career yards are 2,556 yards behind Garoppolo.

Barge ended the day with 56 yards on three receptions with a touchdown.

Jenkins went 10-22 for 157 passing yards, 85 rushing yards and three total

touchdowns.

The game was in JSU's favor from the opening whistle.

Three of the Gamecocks' six touchdowns came in the opening quarter.

EIU fumbled the ball on their opening drive, Jacksonville State's Justin Thomas-Thornton recovered it on the Panthers' six-yard line.

Josh Clemons ran in the first of his two touchdowns three plays later.

Clemons finished the day with 50 rushing yards.

Jenkins' ran in his only rushing touchdown on the Gamecock's next drive, running in-between EIU defenders for the 11-yard score.

Barge's record-breaking catch came with 5:54 left in the first, and was his first touchdown of the season.

Jamari Hester scored the Gamecocks' fourth touchdown of the game on a 27-yard pass.

Cade Stinnett scored the final points of the first half with the first of his two field goals.

With 2:36 left in the second, Stinnett completed a 32-yard attempt.

The Gamecocks lead EIU 31-7 going into halftime.

Like the first, the third quarter belonged to Jacksonville State.

Clemons scored his final second touchdown of the game on a three-yard run.

Stinnett completed his second field goal, a 48-yard attempt, with 3:18 left in the third.

The Gamecocks headed into the fourth quarter ahead of Eastern Illinois 40-7.

Bryant Horn scored the Gamecocks' final touchdown on an 11-yard run midway through the fourth quarter.

Korliss Marshall scored Eastern Illinois' first touchdown in the second quarter on a four-yard run.

Jared Pilson found Devin Church for the Panthers second score in the fourth quarter.

The Gamecocks travel to Southeast Missouri on Saturday to face the Redhawks at 1 p.m.

Rifle takes down Ole Miss in home opener

JACKSONVILLE – The 11th-ranked Jacksonville State rifle team edged 15th-ranked Mississippi in JSU's first home action of the season at the Gamecock Rifle Range.

The Gamecocks tallied an aggregate mark of 4656 and were a mark better than the Rebels, who finished with a 4655.

JSU's advantage came in air rifle as it put together a 2342, while adding a 2315 in smallbore.

UM tallied a 2341 in air rifle and a 2313 in smallbore.

JSU Sophomore Trace Haynes was the squad's top finisher with a combined mark of 1168.

Haynes recorded a 588 in smallbore and a 580 in air rifle.

His mark in smallbore was the best of the match.

Sophomore Mekenna Richardson and senior Garrett Rabel rounded out the top-five in smallbore with a 581 and 579 respectively.

In air rifle, JSU senior Brandon Muske turned in the best score of the day with a 593.

Muske was second to UM's Ali Weisz by two marks.

Sophomore David Sink added a 584, while freshman Carleigh Peters accumulated a 584.

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Men score 105 in exhibition win over Shorter

Daniel Mayes
Staff Reporter

The Gamecocks scored over 100 points for the first time in almost 12 years in a 105-82 takedown of the Shorter Hawks in the first exhibition game of the season.

The Ray Harper era for the Jacksonville State men's basketball team began with a bang Friday night at Pete Mathews Coliseum.

The last 100-point game JSU scored came on Nov. 23, 2004 when they scored 112 points, coincidentally, also against Shorter.

JSU's brilliant offensive performance on Friday came as a result of balanced scoring, as 7 Gamecocks reached double figures in points against the Hawks, led by Junior center Norbertas Giga's 18.

Phil Taylor and Alijah Bennett scored 36 and 30 for Shorter, but, despite their efforts, the Hawks still came up short against the Gamecocks' all-around attack.

Jacksonville State shot

51.5% from the field, including 38.1% from behind the arc, while holding Shorter to 37.7% and 31% respectively.

JSU sophomore forward Christian Cunningham had a double-double with 12 points and 11 rebounds and also led the Gamecocks with 3 blocks on the night.

Powered by Cunningham's performance, the Gamecocks dominated the battle in the paint all night long, as JSU put up a whopping 46 points in the paint and held Shorter to only 18 for the game.

The Gamecocks also more than doubled the Hawks' tally on the boards, out-rebounding Shorter 53-26 on the night.

Senior Guard Greg Tucker scored the first 2 points of the contest on a reverse layup to give the Gamecocks the lead to start the game.

Tucker led the Gamecocks in scoring in the first half with 13, but foul trouble held him to a scoreless second half and only 12 min-



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Christian Cunningham (LEFT) and Greg Tucker (RIGHT) combined for 25 points for the Gamecocks in the exhibition win over Shorter University

utes played in the contest.

Jacksonville State and Shorter traded buckets to begin the game, and the contest was tied 9-9 at the first timeout of the game at the 15:41 mark of the first half.

Out of the timeout, the Gamecocks used a 13-0 run, which was capped by a dunk from Cunningham, to take a commanding lead that they would not relinquish throughout the contest.

Freshman forward Mo-

hamed Abarisha connected on a jumper in the waning seconds of the first period to give the Gamecocks a 54-42 lead heading into the break.

JSU controlled the offensive glass in the opening period, pulling down 6 offensive boards and scoring 8 second chance points in the first 20 minutes while preventing the Hawks from tallying a single offensive rebound.

Andre Statam, Jacara Cross and Erik Durham all

scored 8 points in the second half to lead the Gamecocks and push their point totals into double figures on the night.

JSU's lead ballooned up to a game-high 26 points at the 10:38 mark of the second half after a basket by Cross made the score 85-59.

The Gamecocks cruised the rest of the way through the match, and a Tyrik Edwards fastbreak layup after an Abarisha steal broke the 100-point barrier with 1:28 remaining in the game.

A Bennett three-pointer for Shorter closed the scoring for the game with 42 seconds left, making the final tally 105-82 in favor of the Gamecocks.

Jacksonville State will play in their final exhibition game against Spring Hill College on Thursday, Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. in Pete Mathews Coliseum.

The Gamecocks open up the regular season on the road at Tulsa, Okla. against the Tulsa Golden Hurricane on Nov. 11.



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