Students, faculty and UPD enjoy a special ice cream social as part of the effort to improve better student/officer relationships.

Brittnay Robertson
Staff Writer

On Monday, Oct. 3, the Student Government Association and the University Police Department held an ice cream social called “Ice Cream with the Cops.” The event was held in front of the Theron Montgomery Building.

Students, faculty and staff were all in attendance, as well as the officers of the University Police Department. President Beehler and his wife, Dr. Pamela Beehler attended as well.

“The purpose of today’s event is to reach out to students,” President Beehler said. “We are trying to help develop relationships between the students of JSU and the police department and felt that an event like this would be best. Everyone is having a good time and eating great ice cream.”

The event served three flavors of ice cream and offered an extensive array of topping options, from crushed cookies and sprinkles to chocolate syrup. Students were seen standing in line to get their ice cream and conversations were heard throughout the event.

“We are pleased that these appointments could be made internally and that we have leadership opportunities like these available for employees at JSU,” said Dr. Rebecca Turner, provost.

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Turner said, “I am looking forward to working closely with the new deans on our Academic Affairs leadership team.

The university announced in June that it was reorganizing its four colleges into six schools to create a more manageable, marketable and synergistic units. The large College of Arts and Sciences was split into three schools: the College of Arts and Humanities, the College of Science, and the College of Health and Social Sciences. With Dean Earl Wade remaining with the School of Arts and Humanities, we needed to select new deans to oversee the two new schools.

“At JSU, we are working together in our new academic structure with six schools, leadership is extremely important to our future success,” said President John M. Bollinger. “I am very pleased to announce that we have found two excellent leaders in Maureen Newton and Tim Lindblom to be our founding deans of the School of Health and Social Sciences and the College of Science. I am confident they are the right people at the right time to lead these two new academic schools to a bright future that is transformative, innovative and engaged for success.”

Lindblom arrived at JSU earlier this year from the University of Tennessee in 1998. She has been involved in social work from the University of Georgia in 2000. After graduate school, she completed a post-doctoral fellowship in the Department of Zoology at the University of Wisconsin. He currently serves as the chairman of the “Eastern Biologist” journal and editor of “Aethieta: The Alpha Chi Journal of Undergraduate Scholarship.”

“I am delighted to be a part of this new school that brings the sciences together,” Lindblom said. “This new organization will help us work more collaboratively and create synergy between many scientific disciplines. JSU is a special place and the JSU family has welcomed me warmly. I look forward to serving the students, faculty and staff in the coming years.”

Newton earned a master’s in social work at JSU in 1999 and was promoted to associate professor in 2005 and full professor in 2011. She was named director of the Bachelor of Social Work program in 2012 and head of the Department of Sociology and Social Work in 2013. Before going into academia, she worked as a clinical social worker for ten years in the areas of alcohol and drug recovery, home health and hospice care, and HIV/AIDS. She earned a BS in social work from the University of Alabama in 1993 and a Master of Social Work from Florida State University in 1997 and a PhD in social work from the University of Tennessee in 1998. She has been the Faculty Athletic Representative at JSU since 1996, working with ath- letes, administrators, the OVC conference and the NCAA.

“It is an honor and a privilege to have the opportunity to work with the students, faculty and staff within the new School of Human Services and Social Sciences,” Newton said. “I look forward to supporting our fac- ulty and staff in the continued effort to provide a successful learning environment. We have great programs within our school and our faculty and staff provide innovative and creative opportunities for our students to learn and grow.”

This is intentional, according to team captain Andrew Record.

“We have organized prac-
tices, but we’re also out here to just have fun, so it’s more laid back,” he said after prac-
tice. This structure helps the team develop a sense of ca-
maraderie, which is vital to the culture of ultimate fris-
tee. The game has no official referees, so it relies on play-
ers to govern themselves by the Spirit of the Game.

According to the USA Ul-
timate official website, the Spirit of the Game places the responsibility of fair play on the players.

Highly competitive play is encouraged, but never at the expense of mutual respect among competitors, adher-
ence to the agreed upon rules, or the basic joy of play.

Ultimate frisbee, which is played on campuses and in leagues across the country, is played by two-seven-player teams whose goal is to get a frisbee into the end zone, passing it between players and past the opposing team’s defense.

Games are capped by an hour and a half time limit, but the first team to score thirteen points is the winner. There is no contact in ultimate fris-
tee, which can lead to fouls.

Unlike sports with referees, however, the players have to call their own fouls.

“We all hold each other ac-
countable in the way we up-
hold Spirit of the Game and it’s a really beautiful thing to see go on,” Record said.

JSU has had regular pickup games for at least five years, but this is the first team the year, led by Re-
cord and Cameron Born, has been officially recognized by the university. There are about 25 regular players on the team, and even though the fall is usually spent training and recruiting, the team has participated in a few tournaments.

The tournaments are typically held on the weekend and allow leagues and teams from area schools to compete.

Destin Bailey, a graphic design student at JSU and leader of a pickup frisbee program in Alabama, was invit-
ated in a tournament with the team at Samford Univer-
sity last weekend.

He said that JSU and Cal-
houn county have room for growth, but the team has a lot of potential and aren’t far behind the establish-
ted teams in the Gulf coast region. At the tournament last week, JSU’s team won against a split squad from UAB, which Bailey says is a testament to the new guys’ potential.

Ultimate Frisbee is com-
egitive and in more schools develop official teams, it is beginning to gain official recognition. But for Bailey and most players, the sport is about having fun and build-
ing camaraderie.

“Everyone tends to be on a passionate for the game,” he said. He described the atmosphere at last week’s tournament, saying that JSU’s team joked around with other teams and helped each other’s rookies while playing. “You simply just don’t see that in many other sports in a competitive set-
ting,” he said.

JSU’s ultimate frisbee team is still looking to expand, and are looking for recruits as the team are gearing up for tournaments in the spring.

For anyone interested in getting involved, practices are held on Wednesdays at 6:30, and the team captains can be contacted at andrewordcoc@hotmail.com and cameronborn242@gmail.com.
“It’s October” Art by Megan Wise

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Sunsets cannot be missed in Jacksonville

Katelyn Schneider
Arts & Entertainment Editor

When the sun sets, the fun begins. Local Jacksonville band, The Sunsets, make sure of that whenever they play. “We play at restaurants, bars, scuba diving parties, houses and bedrooms,” Torsten Dryden, lead vocalist and synthesizer operator said. He then added with a laugh, “We’ll play wherever people want us to.”
The Sunsets are a main rock band but also incorporate other styles into their sound. They often include a jazz style and styles from the 80s and 90s into their work, so it is difficult to classify them as one genre. “It’s readily or wildly available to basically anyone who likes music,” Torsten said.

So far, not just any one has liked their music—a lot of people have. The band is happy about the crowd’s response to them. People of all ages have shown an interest in their work. “We love it when the crowd sings along to covers, dances along to the band’s original songs and just reacts, which is exactly what the musicians want.”

Although the band always hopes for a strong crowd and a good turnout, they are happy with just being able to play. “We would like to be signed to a record label and actually get to tour the world regardless of any kind of world renown success or anything,” Torsten said shrugging. Smiling, he added, “As long as we can project our message and positive attitudes to our music listeners and make sure they have a good time, then that’s getting the job done.”

Despite the difficulty of balancing curricular activities and this band, the men always make time to create music. This past summer, The Sunsets recorded an EP titled “The Fatal Attraction.” They recorded with producer Brett Stewart at The Sound Shelter near Nashville, Tenn. Their music can be found on free platforms such as YouTube or Spotify, or it can be purchased through iTunes, Amazon or Google Play.

If interested in catching a live performance, The Sunsets will be playing a free show at Phi Mu’s “Bonnaroo” Music Festival this Friday. They will also be playing Oct. 28 for Sigma Nu’s Homecoming party.

The band performs together at one of their many shows.

Faculty recital benefits Legacy Scholarship

Hannah Ashford
Staff Reporter

On Sunday, Oct. 2, at the Madison Center Performance Center, a recital was held to benefit the Legacy Scholarship. The recital featured over 20 of Jacksonville State University’s music faculty. The Legacy Scholarship is for students who have a parent or grandparent who attended JSU. Students must maintain at least a 2.5 GPA to stay eligible.

At an intermission of the recital, the Legacy and Gemini scholars were presented to the recipients. Andrew Epperson, one of the Legacy scholarship recipients, said, “I feel really honored! It made me feel proud to think that because of my mother’s hard work for her dreams, I can stand hard towards mine.”

The recital started with a piano quartet by Gail Steward, Kathy Schill, and Wendy Freeland. Each played either solos or with other members throughout the program. James Woodward performed a piece he arranged. He used an iPad pro and Wright had another tablet as he sang. Instead of having to turn the sheet of paper, one can touch a certain part of the tablet screen and turn to a page. In the performance, Wright would pretend not to like the song and turn the page as he was singing. They were acting, of course, as Wright pretended to be annoyed with Kathy. Their humorous frisk towards each other made the performance very entertaining. Their performance ended with Wright leaving and Kathy flipping a page as well and started playing saying, “I like this one.”

The crowd loved it. Throughout the second half of the recital, there were a variety of other performances. Myrtice Collins sang the traditional song, “When the Saints Go Marching In.” With her was Dr. McCutten, Nevada and Woodward as accompaniment. All three would appear with other performers in the recital as well. The program ended with the jazz piece “Caravan,” which had several solos in it. When the recital was over, the crowd gave a standing ovation. Even the young children there showed excitement.

The recital had several meanings that day. It helped provide a better future for some students, and it gave inspiration for the ones not yet in college. The recital was very much a success for both the faculty and everyone who saw it.

Twenty of JSU’s music faculty hosted a scholarship that benefited the Legacy Scholarship. The recital had a great turnout.
Southerners host BOA regional competition

This weekend, thousands of musicians from all over the south flocked to Jackson- ville as it hosted the Bands of America Regional marching band competi- tion this past Saturday. This event was presented and sponsored by Yamaha.

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I came up with two possible titles for this column: “Different Perspectives” and “Cooq Au Vin.” My preferred title, “Cooq Au Vin,” comes from the French method of cooking chicken, particularly older chickens and roosters, in wine in order to make the meat more tender. I felt this was very fitting for a column. I consider fairly obvious reasons—we non-traditional students are usually busy, we can legally drink, as well as we have been seasoned for longer, as it takes time to cook a chicken this way but it is the best way to cook an old chicken.

I have been a student at Jacksonville State University off and on now for twenty-four years but an actual student for only seven years of that. I started when I was in high school, taking a couple of classes for college credit. I came back at twenty, as a young married woman expecting my first child.

I had my oldest biological child the week before the fall semester of 1997 started, and I took him to several of my political science classes in Martin Hall and criminal justice classes in Brewer Hall. He slept in a carrier on my chest during class. I also worked while going to school after he was about six weeks old.

I got to cross the field to participate in commencement in the summer of 2000 because my mother was terminally ill and I only had six hours left to finish my degree.

It felt like I would never make it when I switched from political science/pre-law to social work in what would have been the last year of my school. My mother’s battle with Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis and life had influenced my decision to pursue a Bachelor of Social Work (BSW) degree.

I had my second biological child in January of 2001, and I got to walk across the field when everything you’ve gone through and to appreciate everything you do with your children well, and that job led me to the Army, provided for my children.

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JACKSONVILLE – A new era of Jacksonville State men’s basketball began Friday with the team’s first practice under coach Roy Harper.

It was the first full-squad practice of the 2016-17 season for the Gamecocks. JSU looks to improve following an eight-win 2015-16 season.

“I thought the guys worked hard today,” Harper said.

“I saw some really good things today. We spent a lot of time on the defense today, but we will come back Sunday and flip it. We focused a lot on toughness and how hard we expect guys to play.”

The 2016-17 roster features six returners, including all-OVC Preshion nominees senior Erik Dut- ham and junior Malcolm Drumwright, along with nine newcomers. The Gamecocks return three starters from the previ- ous year.

Jacksonville State hits the court Oct. 28 and Nov. 3 as it hosts Shorer University and Spring Hill College, respectively, for two 7 p.m. pre-season exhib- ition games.

The Gamecocks open the regular season on the road Nov. 11 at Tulane.

-JSU Sportswire

Women’s tennis picks up 6 wins at UTC Steve Barns Fall Classic

JACKSONVILLE – A sold-out women’s tennis team completed the two- day UTC Steve Barns Fall Classic on Saturday. The Gamecocks picked up six individual wins and a team win at the Champions Club in Chat- tanooga.

Diana Monsalvat won a victory over UTC’s Delaney Edwards, while Svea Mai downed McKenzie Barco on Fri- day.

JSU Sportswire

Soccer

Harper holds first practice

Personal bests set at Foothills Invitational

Oxford - The Jack- sonville State cross country team has individuals set personal bests for the 11th Annual Foothills Invita- tional held at Oxford Lake Saturday.

In the men’s 8k race, senior Stephen Payne led the JSU with a time of 26:14.6 to place 30th in the 161-competitor field. Teammate Kole Pet- titt also set a new personal best by just passing the finish line at 26:31.2.

Junior Daniel Bur- ton turned in a mark of 26:22.1 to round out the top Gamecock fin- ishers.

Chattanooga’s men won the Red Division representing all Divi- sion I schools with a total time of 2:07:09 and a 25.25 average. Georgia Tech was second and JSU fin- ished seventh just two minutes off UTC’s aver- age pace.

Montevallo topped Tennessee Wesleyan to win the White Divi- sion consisting of Div- ision II, III, NAIA and Club teams.

In the women’s 5k race, it was Georgia Tech who topped Chatt- anoooa with a finish- ing mark of 3:12:02. Just six minutes off the winning pace, JSU finished sixth with a 3:18:55.

The Gamecocks fin- ished just ahead of the other Ohio Valley Conference team in Austin Pay.

Jacksonville State hits the course again next weekend to travel to Orlando, Fla., next weekend to compete in the Disney Cross Country Classic.

-JSU Sportswire

Harper holds first practice

Gamecock Side Bar

- Upcoming Gamecock Action
  - 10/6
    - Softball vs. Southeast Missouri University 5 p.m.
  - 10/7
    - Men’s Tennis at Samford Invitational Birmingham, Ala.
    - Soccer vs. Southeast Missouri Soccer Complex 7 p.m.
  - 10/8
    - Men’s, Women’s Cross Country at Disney YC Classic Orlando, Fla.
  - Football vs. Tennessee Tech
    - Burgess-Snow Field 1 p.m.
  - 10/9
    - Soccer vs. UT Martin Soccer Complex 1 p.m.
  - 10/10
    - Volleyball vs. Southeast Missouri “The Hill” 2 p.m.

- OVCSoccer Standings
  School OVC O/R
  Jacksonville State 2-0-2 7-6-2
  Tennessee Tech 2-0-4
  SIUE 2-0-4
  Austin Peay 1-0-6-4-0
  Murray State 1-0-2-4-1
  SEMO 1-0-1-3-1
  Eastern Illinois 1-1-4-0-0
  Jacksonville State/Od 2-0-3-7-4
  Morehead State 0-2-3-7-1
  UT Martin 0-2-3-7-0
  Belmont 0-2-4-6-3

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  Belmont 2-0-8
  Austin Peay 2-0-7
  Morehead State 2-0-3-7-4
  Jacksonville State 2-0-12-8
  Murray State 2-0-7
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  Tennessee Tech 1-1-5-10
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  Eastern Kentucky 0-2-5-9
  UT Martin 0-2-4-13
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- Stats FCS Top 25
  1. North Dakota State
  11. Northern Iowa
  12. South Dakota State
  13. Western Illinois
  14. Villanova
  15. Youngstown State
  16. Alabama State
  17. Coastal Carolina
  18. North Carolina A&T
  19. Eastern Illinois
  20. McNeese State
  21. Cal Poly
  22. Harvard
  23. Illinois State
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- Stat FCS Coaches Poll Top 25
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  6. Oregon
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  22. Eastern Illinois
  23. South Alabama
  24. North Dakota State
  25. Central Arkansas

1. Michigan State
  2. Oregon State
  3. Florida State
  4. Oklahoma State
  5. Notre Dame
  6. Oregon
  7. West Virginia
  8. Wisconsin
  9. LSU
  10. Washington State
  11. Arkansas
  12. Stanford
  13. Utah State
  14. Wisconsin
  15. Penn State
  16. Mickey Missouri
  17. Southern California
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  22. Penn State
  23. Oklahoma State
  24. Texas A&M
  25. Clemson

Josephine Harper holds first practice

Women’s tennis picks up 6 wins at UTC Steve Barns Fall Classic

Oxford - The Jack- sonville State cross country team has individuals set personal bests for the 11th Annual Foothills Invita- tional held at Oxford Lake Saturday.

In the men’s 8k race, senior Stephen Payne led the JSU with a time of 26:14.6 to place 30th in the 161-competitor field. Teammate Kole Pet- titt also set a new personal best by just passing the finish line at 26:31.2.

Junior Daniel Bur- ton turned in a mark of 26:22.1 to round out the top Gamecock fin- ishers.

Chattanooga’s men won the Red Division representing all Divi- sion I schools with a total time of 2:07:09 and a 25.25 average. Georgia Tech was second and JSU fin- ished seventh just two minutes off UTC’s aver- age pace.

Montevallo topped Tennessee Wesleyan to win the White Divi- sion consisting of Div- ision II, III, NAIA and Club teams.

In the women’s 5k race, it was Georgia Tech who topped Chatt- anoooa with a finish- ing mark of 3:12:02. Just six minutes off the winning pace, JSU finished sixth with a 3:18:55.

The Gamecocks fin- ished just ahead of the other Ohio Valley Conference team in Austin Pay.

Jacksonville State hits the course again next weekend to travel to Orlando, Fla., next weekend to compete in the Disney Cross Country Classic.

-JSU Sportswire
Rebekah Hawkins
Staff Reporter

After a disappointing loss to Tennessee State on Friday, the Gamecocks turned up the heat, and gave Belmont their first OVC loss of the season on Sunday.

The Gamecocks are now 3-1 in OVC play and third in conference standings two points behind Belmont. JSU started off strong in the first half.

They picked up four quick points and jumped ahead 10, but Belmont still had two points behind. The Bruins attempted to jump ahead, but they were always a few points behind. It wasn’t until the Gamecocks were hauled at 16 that Belmont came close in. An error by Shylah Schmidt cost the Gamecocks a tying point. A quick four-point run started by a Belmont service error and gave the Gamecocks the lead again.

After sitting behind Belmont in the second half after a timeout, the Gamecocks jumped out and ran away with it. They followed its another Belmont three, then by JSU’s own three-point answer. The two teams traded points and ties until the Bruins slowed the Gamecocks at 17 while they jumped ahead at 19. The Gamecocks couldn’t quite find their pace and were narrowly defeated 23-15.

Set three was overall the Gamecocks’ best set as they hit 310 overall and held Belmont to just 128 overall. JSU also accounted for 12 total kills in the set. It started back and forth between the teams.

After an early ace at three, the Gamecocks jumped out ahead by three before Belmont could score again. Moments later JSU had another quick succession of six points to bring their lead to 9-5. The score sat at 15-10 after the Bruins climbed their way closer, but then the Gamecocks quickly six in a row to bring the deficit from both Alysson Zuhlke and Sadie Anderson.

With the set all but closed at 24-14 the Bruins suddenly evaporated with a quick of their own to catch up. Charis Ludtke made sure that wouldn’t happen with her goal that sealed the Gamecocks’ 25-19 win.

In the final set the Gamecocks quickly jumped out to 7-1 lead. A quick timeout helped the Bruins re-group before they put another point on the board. Zuhlke and Mackenzie Robamch added two more kills to the set.

The Gamecocks were 9-3 with a solid hold. Belmont, helped by a few Gamecock attack errors, added six more points while the Gamecocks only added another two.

With the final set 12-6, JSU added another few off Belmont’s attack errors and a quick kill from Kaylee Frear to carry them into the next game.

The Gamecocks capitalized and took the Bruins down with a 25-18 win.

In addition to the lead in kills for the day, 11, while Zuhlke picked up 21 blocks with her nine.

The Gamecocks return home to Pete Mathews on Oct. 9 to play Southeast Missis-