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SECRETARY RETIRES AFTER 30-YEAR TENURE

Pam Stinson, who worked at JSU for 30 years, retired last week. Stinson was the Secretary to the President for 10 years.

Tim Cash
Sports Editor

Before the days of Jax State competing at the Division-I level, the Gamecocks and the Lions of North Alabama were fierce rivals on the gridiron. JSU’s Sept. 1 season opener may mark the revival of this rivalry. It will be the forty-sixth time the two schools have squared off. The overall record is in JSU’s favor with 24 wins, 18 losses and 3 ties.

Fans know about Jax State's historic run in 2015, but North Alabama had great success in 2015, too. Head coach Bobby Wallace led the Lions to a 9-3 season, 6-1 in the Gulf South Conference. That was good enough to share the conference crown with West Georgia, who also finished 6-1 in the conference.

UNA boast that they have had the winningest college football program in the state of Alabama since the start of the 1990 season, with a record of 222-87-1, and a 71.7 winning percentage. Bobby Wallace was named the

Nathan Cavitt
Associate Editor

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Scuba diving ‘swims’ in the family
Father-son team runs scuba diving park in Glencoe

Katie Cline
Editor-in-Chief

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The JSU Men’s Rugby Club is back and is seeking new members!

- Practices will be held Monday-Wednesday from 5PM-7PM at the intramural field located behind the soccer field and next to the track.
- We are also attempting to start a women’s club! Several women have expressed interest in a women’s club. If any women are interested in playing rugby feel free to join us at practices!
- For more information contact John Maurer (President of the Club) at 256-613-4161 or jmaurer@stu.jsu.edu.

I’m hearing parking may be crazy today...

Hurricane Party? It’s in the works...

Kayne West is everything that’s wrong with the world

You may cross Pelham Street

Dear JSU freshmen: we hate UTC and NDSU

Where do I sign up for a meal plan?

JSU students really think you won’t hit them! Better walk faster. I have class just like you do.

What’s the exchange rate on a pair of socks?

7-day weather outlook

TODAY

Mostly Sunny
High: 93°
Low: 70°

FRIDAY

Some Rain
High: 88°
Low: 66°

SATURDAY

Sunny
High: 89°
Low: 65°

SUNDAY

Sunny
High: 90°
Low: 64°

MONDAY

Sunny
High: 90°
Low: 64°

TUESDAY

Sunny
High: 92°
Low: 66°

WEDNESDAY

Sunny
High: 92°
Low: 69°
The Chanticleer

“I think the shows are going to have a profound impact on a lot of people,” Varner said. “We had three different political shows this semester. Even students with a heavy political interest are shows relating to music, movies, sports, and other topics because all of the different types of shows. There are questions about anything. We had in a long time according to Varner. He thinks the new show schedule was released on Mon. day Aug. 29 by WLJS program director Jeff Varner. The list includes a variety of shows, ranging from music, movies, to sports. The new schedule reveals the station’s programming for the upcoming semester. The great thing about clothes is there are infinite possibilities and combinations. The men were eager to perform well. Cole even feels that dressing nicely is an extension of the happiness she feels. She said, “When I’m dressed up, I feel ready to accomplish everything planned in my day. I feel more professional and tend to complete tasks quicker.” Cole even feels that dressing nicely helps her confi- dence: “When you feel good about yourself, you are more confident in everything you do and face, so I definitely feel that I accomplish more!” Cole regularly partakes in blind auditions for concert band placement. Despite no body being able to see her during the audition, dressing nicely automatically changes her feelings to ones of positivity and makes her easier to perform well. No matter the reason why students are dressing up, they should always be able to feel the primary reason is for themselves. Clothes are just a mere extension of the happiness people feel inside. If the clothes are not fit for who people are, then they should try experimenting with something else. The great thing about clothes is there are infinite possibilities and combinations. Students are dressing up, and the primary reason is for dressing nicely is an extension of the happiness they feel. Autumn Cole, a junior at Jacksonville State Univer- sity, shows dressing nicely can be simple with an inexpensive dress from Target.

**New Schedule**

- **Monday**
  - 1 pm to 3 pm: “CONTROVERSIAL FOOTBALL FILES with OWEN GILBERT”
  - 5 pm to 7 pm: “THE CODY DEAN SHOW” with SHAY GARRETT
  - 3 pm to 5 pm: “HYJU REPORT”
  - 7 pm to 9 pm: “THE SCRIMMAGE” (SPORTS)

- **Tuesday**
  - 10 am to 11 am: “K.CORINE AT 10” (NEW/OLD SCHOOL R&B)
  - 11 pm to 1 am: JOHN BRUCE – “DUBSTEP/EDM SHOW”

- **Wednesday**
  - 4 pm to 5 pm: “PERHOGTON JOLLEY – ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT SHOW”
  - 7 pm to 9 pm: “THE JSU REPORT”

- **Thursday**
  - 9 pm to 10 pm: “SOCIAL JUSTICE HOUR” (DEMOCRATIC SHOW)
  - 11 pm to 1 am: JOHN BRUCE – “DUBSTEP/EDM SHOW”

- **Friday**
  - 9 pm to 10 pm: NICKI SWINDLE – “SOCIAL JUSTICE HOUR” (DEMOCRATIC SHOW)
  - 10 pm to 12 am: JESSIE & BONES – “THE NEW SCHOOL METAL SHOW”

- **Saturday**
  - 10 am to 12 pm: “SATURDAY MORNING MIX”
  - 10 pm to 12 am: “THE KNUIGHTZ” (MOVIE REVIEW SPOT)

**Summary**

WLJS unveils new schedule

Collins Maroa

Staff Writer

It’s a new academic year and as they say, “A new year comes with new things.” WLJS, in this case, has revamped its schedule with new exciting shows, while at the same time retaining some of last year’s shows. The new show schedule was released on Mon. Day Aug. 29 by WLJS program director Jeff Varner. The list includes a variety of shows, ranging from music, movies, to sports. The new schedule reveals the station’s programming for the upcoming semester. The great thing about clothes is there are infinite possibilities and combinations. The men were eager to perform well. Cole even feels that dressing nicely is an extension of the happiness she feels. She said, “When I’m dressed up, I feel ready to accomplish everything planned in my day. I feel more professional and tend to complete tasks quicker.” Cole even feels that dressing nicely helps her confi- dence: “When you feel good about yourself, you are more confident in everything you do and face, so I definitely feel that I accomplish more!” Cole regularly partakes in blind auditions for concert band placement. Despite no body being able to see her during the audition, dressing nicely automatically changes her feelings to ones of positivity and makes her easier to perform well. No matter the reason why students are dressing up, they should always be able to feel the primary reason is for themselves. Clothes are just a mere extension of the happiness people feel inside. If the clothes are not fit for who people are, then they should try experimenting with something else. The great thing about clothes is there are infinite possibilities and combinations.

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September 1, 2016
Beyoncé collects awards at VMAs

Alisa Camplin
Staff Writer

MTV presented its live 2016 Music Video Awards Sunday night from Manhattan’s Madison Square Garden. This is the first time the show has been held here. It started at 8 o’clock at night and lasted for about three hours.

This is the 31st year in a row that the VMAs have taken place with the first being in 1984. Since then, the statue given out to winners called a “moonman” has become very coveted among artists. Most VMA winners are decided via vote by fans from a poll on MTV’s website. This includes categories like Video of the Year and Best Male and Female Videos. There are six categories, however, that are not voted on by the public. These categories include Best Cinematography, Best Choreography, and Best Visual Effects. These are voted by the people in the industry who are most knowledgeable in those respective fields.

The 2016 pre-show was hosted by DJ Khaled and co-hosted by Charlamagne Tha God and Lizzo. The main show, however, had no actual host. Beyoncé ended the night with eight wins out of her eleven nominations. One of which was the show’s highest honor and most respected, the Video of the Year. She won this with her song “Formation” and in her acceptance speech, thanked her husband, Jay Z and daughter, Blue Ivy.

Not only did Beyoncé nab the most wins of the night, she also broke history as the newly most decorated artist of the VMAs. She now has a total number of twenty-four wins, which beats the previous record that Madonna had taken of twenty. Rihanna opened and closed the ceremony with even more performances scattered in-between. She also took home the Lifetime Achievement Award named the Michael Jackson Video Vanguard Award. This award was first given in 1984 and is given to artists who create a long-standing effect in pop culture with their work.

The award was presented to Rihanna by Drake. He said, “Capping off this day, [she] is already at a place most artists only dream of going. For her, that is often the peak. For her, that is the only starting point and she has kept as climbing to an unattainable level ever since.” When accepting the award, she said, “My success is not my own. It is my family’s, it’s my fans’, it’s my country’s.” “Swaying with pride of her national- ity, Rihanna—who is from Barbados—mentions in her speech how thankful she is for the Vanguard award because it’s “the first to land anywhere near here [her country].”

Another notable name from the night was Britney Spears. The seasoned artist performed following Tiffany Haddish’s monologue. The seasoned artist performed following Tiffany Haddish’s monologue. The song artist performed following Tiffany Haddish’s monologue. The song

Beyoncé accepts one of the eight awards she received at the VMAs Sunday night. She thanked family in her acceptance speech.

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Katelyn Schneider
Arts & Entertainment Editor
Don’t Breathe, a much anticipated horror film, released Fri- day, Aug. 26 in the U.S. This must-see thriller revolves around three burglars and a man who can see at all. Three young burglars have hopes of getting out of their dead end town, and the money that a blind veteran loses alone has is their ticket. Upon breaking in, the three soon find out that this man is anything but an easy target. Their hopes of getting out of town switch to getting out of this man’s house alive. Don’t Breathe is unique in that it takes a different approach compared to the human senses. At one point, the blind veteran knocks out the power in order to level the playing field. Burglary is a crime, and these young thieves are guilty for everything they have taken. Not only did this veteran lose his sight, but his daughter was also taken from him after a car crash. A plot twist reveals that this man doesn’t just get things taken from him. He is not entirely inno- cent and has taken jus- tice into his own hands. Viewers quickly find themselves rooting for the safety of the burg- lars. JSU student Jeff Pool said, “The movie kept me guessing about what was going to happen next so if we were ever going to get out of the house.”

The R-rated film di- rected by Fede Alvarez received 8 out of 10 stars on imbd.com and a 71 average on metacrit- ic.com. Some critics applauded Alvarez for his unique character and idea but others feel the charac- ters lacked dimension and that the plot got muddled. Jordan Schneider said, “I guess as an avid horror movie lover this was way more eventful than I actually was. So in that aspect, it was not as disappointing.” There was more worry than the story line than what the previews sug- gested. Overall, the film leaves viewers with a lot to process. Don’t Breathe is now showing in Oxford and Anniston.

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OPINION & EDITORIAL

Forgiving student debt

By Linda Featheringill
Special to the Chanticleer

According to Phan Fei (ProPublica), the median income in the US is falling but public college tuition is climbing.

In the US as a whole, me-
dian income has fallen 7% since 2000, while tuition has climbed 117%.

Tuition and fees at Jack-
sonville State University amounted to $3617 in the 2000-2001 school year. In the 2014-2015 school year, these same costs added up to $8790, an increase of 143%.

Current college grade-
ates are burdened with debt now, but it’s going to be even worse for students who are in attending classes now.

What can we do about it? In 2009, we bailed out the big Wall Street banks with TARP loans and quantitative easing (QE).

The TARP loans were just plain money loans and were paid back over time. QE in-
volved the government, through the Federal Reserve, purchasing loans that were uncollectible because the borrowers were in financial distress.

The Federal Reserve did this repeatedly, until the banks were more stable. The debts involved in the QE pro-
cess were never paid back.

The government essentially took the money entities (Sallie Mae, for in-
stance), and then just forgave the loans. Wipe them out. Erase them.

What would be the results of this action? The effect on the individual debtor would be immediate and clear. He or she would have a better credit rating because of less debt and would have funds to actually buy things.

The effect on the overall economy would take a little longer to become apparent but it would be inevitable.

More people would be buying things, increasing overall demand, which would force more production, which would create more jobs. It would be a boost to the entire economy.

The only way we can do this any time soon is to vote for the Green Party candi-
dates for President this year.

Are you willing to do so?

For more information on the vote visit www.
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Jill Stein is the cur-
tent GP candidate for Spirit on Mountain Street falls short of expectations

By Brittany Robertson
Staff Writer

On August 25 at 6 p.m., the Cocky Daze Block Party and the 11th annual Spirit on Mountain Street both kicked off for new students and old to go and enjoy good food and good fun.

However, both events fell a bit flat.

Spirit on Mountain Street had the most buzz throughout the evening, providing people with food stands and baked goods and auctions.

There was also fun for the kids, which included a dunking booth, face-painting, bounce houses, ring toss and more.

The fundraising event raised $5,523 for the Jacksonville Christian Outreach Center (JOCO). Non-

restaurant businesses donated $3,000 and the cake auction earned $1,555. In to-

tally, the event raised $10,078.

While the event did well, most of the stands ran out of food before the event really be-

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Jill Stein is the current GP candidate for President of the U.S.
Gamecock Side Bar

Upcoming Gamecock Action

9/1
- Volleyball
g at Georgia Southern
Statesboro, Ga.  1 p.m.

- Volleyball
 vs. The Citadel
Statesboro, Ga.  5 p.m.

- Football
 vs. North Alabama
Burgess-Snow Field
6 p.m.

- Soccer
 vs. Louisiana Tech
Soccer Field 7 p.m.

- Volleyball
 vs. Charleston Southern
Statesboro, Ga.  11 a.m.

- Volleyball
 vs. Savannah State
Statesboro, Ga.  5 p.m.

- Cross County
 Men's and Women's at
Strut's Season Opener
9/7
- Volleyball
 vs. North Dakota
Jacksonville High School
10 a.m.

- Volleyball
 vs. Alcorn State
"The Pete"  6 p.m.

- Volleyball
 vs. Jackson State
"The Pete"  11:30 a.m.

- Volleyball
 vs. New Orleans
"The Pete"  7 p.m.

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fifth head coach in UNA's history in 1987. By 1993, he assem- bled three teams that combined a 41-1 record, a D-I record and three national titles (1993, 1994 and 1995). The Gamecocks and the Lions first met in 1949 with the Game- cocks winning 12-7. The series played ev- ery year until 1956. The two teams be- came charter members of the Alabama Col- lege State Conference in 1960. UNA and Jax State shared the conference titles in the 1962 and 1963 seasons. By 1969, the confer- ence was struggling to survive. JAX State and UNA left to help form the Mid-South Athletic Conference in 1970, changing their name to the Gulf South Confer- ence in 1972. The teams played again in 1992 and 1993, when JAX State made the jump to Divi- sion I. This will be the third meeting between the old rivals since the Game- cocks moved to the upper division.
The first came in 2003 with the Lions topping JSU at home 28-16. The series renewed itself a decade later in 2013 with Jacksonville State seizing the victory with a 24-21 victory after double overtime. Jacksonville State now holds three of UNA's worst losses (46-7 in 1970, 48-13 in 1991 and 38-3 in 1988). Although they have had success of late, that was not always the case. The Gamecocks have never field a team that was not always the case. The Gamecocks were struggling to make the field in 1912. As legend has it, they were not successful in their first 16 seasons. By 1969, the conference was struggling to survive. JAX State and UNA left to help form the Mid-South Athletic Conference in 1970, changing their name to the Gulf South Confer- ence in 1972. The teams played again in 1992 and 1993, when JAX State made the jump to Divi- sion I.
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Gamecock soccer team fall in Trojan Classic tournament

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Jacksonville State University has gone 1-1 in their 2016 season rivalry with Troy University, dating back to two different years. They competed in the Gulf South Conference for over two decades but have only played against each other since 2016 due to the two schools still flourishing on the soccer pitch.

The former Gulf South Con-

ference rivals squared off on Sunday in Troy’s annual Trojan Classic soccer tournament, with the Gamecocks falling to the Trojans 1-0.

The two teams played an evenly matched first half, with neither squad managing to net a goal against the other’s goalkeeper, resulting in a scoreless tie at the halfway point of the game.

The 0-0 stalemate continued into the second half, with Troy going up by five points before eventually losing 10-15. The Gamecocks managed to take the Falcons 25-23 victory.

Senior Mackenzie Bellows scored the Gamecocks lone goal of the match, with the Lobes through the last two sets the Gamecocks look to turn things around just because naturally stats from Missouri’s football press conference

Opening Comments:

“I usually don’t speak much in these things, but I think everyone is glad that it is game week. We just have four days, so we’re going to play someone else. We’ve got four days to prepare for our game on Thursday.”

You have a lot more time than four or five days if you’re playing someone a week after.

We started working on them last week and some over the summer.

Over the spring and summer, we have a few workouts of our conference opponents as well as our four non-conference opponents.

On what has surprised him this preseason.

“All these guys surprise me in how they do their work.”

They are a big team that is going to be this year and we can’t wait to play.”

“Opening the season is going to be a great game day activities.

‘Everybody is excited around town and the campus community is behind us. We are ready to go and we are ready to play.”

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