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JSU SGA

SGA and the campus of JSU take a stand against sexual assault with a simple yet powerful statement:

It's on us.

Allie Cantrell
Staff Writer

There's a movement going around campuses nationwide; turn to Twitter and you'll see the hashtag #itsonus. Walk outside to the TMB today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and you'll see groups of people, their heads held high, each taking a stand against rape and sexual assault.

This week at JSU, the Student Government Association took on a national campaign started by the Obama administration that encourages students to take a

pledge to prevent sexual assault. This campaign, "It's On Us," is meant to exemplify the importance of being part of a solution to the problem and not just a bystander.

"Working on the 'It's On Us' project has opened my eyes in several different ways," said SGA President Jesslan Sharp. "Sexual assault is not an individual issue; it's a human issue

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By Steve Latham



The meaning of a name

By Nathan Cavitt
Associate Editor

Names have power. There are thousands, if not millions, of mentions of the strength of names in literature and beyond.

We name things, particularly buildings, after people, because, in some ways, it makes them immortal. They become a self-imposed everlasting image.

So what happens when that image is deemed, by future generations with different ideals, to be corrupt?

Ask the University of Oregon.

Oregon's governing board recently voted to rename Dunn Hall, named after Frederic Dunn, who had been a chief officer of a Ku Klux Klan chapter in Eugene, Ore.

University President Michael Schill described Dunn as an "exalted Cyclops" of the KKK.

So how did Dunn get his name on a building, if he was such a deplorable person? That's an easy question to answer—the world has changed.

"The nation is coming to terms, slowly but surely, with the legacy of slavery and white supremacy," Dr. Gordon Harvey, Professor of History and Head of the Department at Jacksonville State, wrote in an email.

It's not just Oregon. Georgetown University and Yale, as well as other colleges, are considering changing the names of buildings with ties to racism.

So, why not Jacksonville State? Bibb Graves Hall, built in 1930, is

named after former Alabama Governor Bibb Graves.

For those that don't know, Bibb Graves had several ties with the KKK.

In a Graves biography, in "Alabama Governors, a political history of the state," Alabama pre-eminent historian and professor at the University of Auburn Wayne Flynt states that Graves used his allegiance with the KKK to win the governorship in 1926.

"His alliance with the Ku Klux Klan helped win him the governorship in 1926 but tarnished the reputation he later earned as a liberal," Flynt wrote.

Graves was liberal in practice

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Recreation center taking shape

By Lauren Jackson
Staff Writer

Plans for a new unique and individualized student recreation center for JSU was discussed in the TMB on Tuesday evening.

Hosted by Brailsford and Dunlavey, a program management firm overseeing the new recreation center, the vision of the project was shaped as something that will be a personalized representative of the JSU campus while also serving the needs of the students.

According to Paul Brailsford, the CEO of Brailsford and Dunlavey, the main driving force of the project is designing a student recreation center that will be something that specifically fits the needs and desires of JSU students.

"Campus culture is really important," Brailsford said. "When we discover that one thing that is unique about the campus, that is something to be celebrated,"

Another large focus of the group is making the student recreation center something that helps students stay, even on the weekends.

"The fact that a building is there will not flip a switch," Brailsford said. "It will take around 3 years for the campus culture to change."

Possibilities for the recre-

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and was a hard-working governor who enacted multiple public policies to improve labor and promoted women to government positions, which was something most shied away from at the time. He also worked relentlessly for educational reform programs and supported public welfare agencies.

His association with the KKK, however, hindered his reputation, despite being considered to be one of the more liberal governors in Alabama.

“Does his ties to the Klan merit negating all the positive things he did?” Dr. Harvey wrote. “There’s a great deal of debate on this issue. This is a discussion each campus has to have for its own sake.”

The Bibb Graves Hall at JSU is by far not the only one. There are buildings named after Graves throughout campuses in Alabama: the University of Montevallo, West Alabama, North Alabama, Auburn, Alabama, Troy, Alabama A&M and Alabama State.

Bob Jones University in South Carolina named a residence hall after Graves, who was a friend of the school’s namesake. The hall was renamed in 2011 for Harry A. Ironside, a prominent pastor and author.

Graves wasn’t the only Alabama politician with KKK ties to gain prominence. Hugo Black, who is considered to be one of the best U.S. Supreme Court Justices, was also associated with the KKK.

“We have never had a great national discussion about race as other nations have had,” Dr. Harvey wrote. “Specifically speaking of South Africa here. We need one. The more we talk about it the better.”

Names have meaning, and their meaning reflects not only the namesake but the people in charge of it.

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-ation center also have plans to include characteristics of a student union building with areas for students to relax and hangout in addition to being healthy.

Sean Ries, the Director of the Campus Recreation Center at UAB, detailed the opportunities for the recreation center to also include renting out materials to students, or renting out the facilities for events or team building activities.

“Student recreation is the thing that brings the university together,” Ries said. “The recreation center will be a big drawing factor of the university, and make it competitive among others.”

Brailsford and Dunlavy are experienced in designing student recreation centers, and have overseen multiple projects at other campuses including UAB, Clemson, and Washington State among many others.

“We want to inspire and maximize our clients to make the most of the community,” Brailsford said.

In addition to open forums with students, there will also be a survey sent out on Sep. 22 to all students and faculty concerning things of interest for the recreation center. The survey and forums will be combined to determine the characteristics that make JSU a unique campus.

There are multiple options and possibilities for the recreation center for contents, as well as locations. Once Brailsford and Dunlavy determine the direction of the project, students will have access to the information.

“We want things to be as feasibly transparent as possible,” said Brailsford.

The new recreation center would not open until sometime in 2019, and would include a student fee upon opening. The fee would not be charged to students until the recreation center opens, and will allow access to the center. In addition, students will be able to apply for employment opportunities within the recreation center that will lead to valuable training and experience.

According to Casey Payne, SGA Director of Publicity, “everyone is in the right mindset, planning what is right for JSU and finding something that is great for JSU.”



Lauren Jackson

Paul Brailsford, the CEO of Brailsford and Dunlavy.

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that we all have to fight against.”

“It’s On Us” encourages people to recognize any form of non-consensual sex as sexual assault, to identify any and all situations in which sexual assault may occur, to intervene when consent isn’t given and to create an environment to support how unacceptable sexual assault is.

JSU’s SGA chose to see the value and necessity in choosing this program, seeing as sexual assault is becoming more of a problem in universities across the nation every day.

This decision was influenced by reading JSU’s collaborative reading book, “Missoula: Rape and the Justice System in a College Town” by John Krakauer.

“We are passionate about taking the initiative to be a part of the solution, rather than a perpetuation of the problem,” SGA Director of

Publicity Casey Payne said.

The problem has been a worldwide issue across campuses.

According to a survey by the Association of American Universities (AAU) 23 percent of women said they had experienced some form of unwanted sexual contact—ranging from kissing and touching to rape—carried out by force or threat of force or while they were incapacitated because of alcohol and drugs. Nearly 11 percent said the unwanted contact included penetration or oral sex.

It seems like every day there is another allegation of sexual assault on a college campus—the problem is that the allegations aren’t taken seriously enough.

“This initiative relates to every single one of us in some capacity, and I am so proud to be a part of a university community that is so determined in its fight to keep JSU a safe place for our

students,” said Sharp.

The SGA invited students on campus to take the pledge to stop sexual assault, starting with an “It’s On Us” table in the TMB lobby meant to educate and inform students on the seriousness of the issue.

“It’s On Us” week has included various events, such as public reading of the powerful letter written by the victim in the Brock Turner case.

The week culminates on Thursday at 4 p.m. with the It’s On Us rally on the TMB lawn.

Students are also encouraged to bring supplies like journals, pens and pencils, socks and underwear, travel size toiletry items and bath towels to the rally to benefit 2nd Chance, Inc.

To learn more about this program, or to take the pledge, visit itsonus.org, or contact the JSU SGA on Facebook or Twitter.



JSU Fan Club

JSU Fan Club participates in the 2016 Get On Board Day

Fellowship of the ‘Nerds’

JSU FAN Club brings fandoms together

By Tabitha Rayburn
Staff Writer

On Monday, Aug. 29, a group of people gathered in Merrill Hall room 266 not to listen to a teacher’s lecture, but instead to gather as friends with similar—if nerdy—interests.

The classroom threatened to overflow with excited students. Freshmen and seniors eagerly awaited to find out more about the club.

In short, the JSU Fandom Association Network “FAN” Club is a gathering for “fellow nerds” to meet up and talk about various subjects, play games and have a good time after class hours.

Most of the newcomers to the club were freshmen, and the club’s president, Tiffany Strickland, gave a small speech to assuage some of their fears.

Strickland, a junior early childhood education major,

encouraged everyone to be who they are so they can enjoy their college experience more.

Strickland explained that college students are more accepting and told the story of the time she went to the TMB dressed as the Batman villainess Harley Quinn and no one batted an eye.

Strickland went on to explain, that while the club is there as a place to play games and connect with people, the friendships it starts can do much more.

“Friendships you make in college are the ones that stick with you in life,” Strickland said.

The club’s theme for the year is Super Smash Brothers, and the group plans to hold a Super Smash Brothers tournament with monetary prizes later in the year. No dates have been announced for this event at this time.

FAN Club hosts a variety

of other activities throughout the year, according to Strickland.

Meetings feature activities ranging from cosplay to game nights to trips to anime conventions like Anime Weekend Atlanta and Birmingham’s Kami-Con.

The conventions are very similar to the club itself. People can meet and talk about their interests like anime and fandoms like Harry Potter, Sherlock and Game of Thrones.

FAN Club members choose which events to go to and create carpool groups in order to split hotel fees and ease the collective monetary burden.

The FAN Club meets every Monday at 6 p.m. in Merrill Hall, and anyone is welcome to join them in their activities.

For more information, you can find the JSU FAN Club on Facebook.

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Use #JSUChanticleer or send it to
chantynewstips@gmail.com

STUDY BREAK

"How to Park on Campus" by Megan Wise



Campus crime report: 09/08 to 09/14

09/08/2016
Possession of marijunan, drug paraphenalia & violation of the student code of conduct
Dixon Hall

Unlawful breaking & entering of a vehicle
Meehan Hall

Unlawful breaking & entering of a vehicle
Meehan Hall

Information report
Jack Hopper Dining Hall

Unlawful breaking & entering of a vehicle
Meehan Hall

09/08/2016
Trespass issued
Meehan Hall

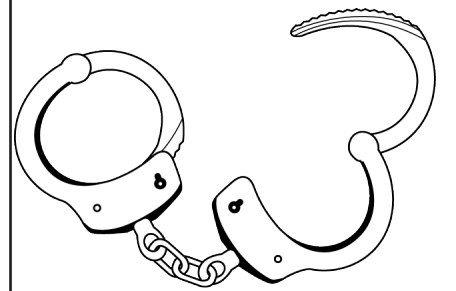
09/09/2016
Unlawful breaking & entering of a vehicle
Paul Carpenter Village

09/09/2016
Theft of property
Ramona Wood

09/09/2016
Criminal mischief
Sparkman Hall

09/10/2016
Theft of lost property
TMB

09/12/2016
Duty upon striking an unattended vehicle
Meehan Hall



Witness a crime?

For emergencies, dial 6000 from any campus phone.

Chicken Scratch



Favorite thing about this weekend? @CoastalFootball mascot versus @ChanticleerJSU ...
#BattleoftheChanticleers

Just ONCE I want to hear these crap commentators say something good about JSU instead of LSU
#JSUvsLSU

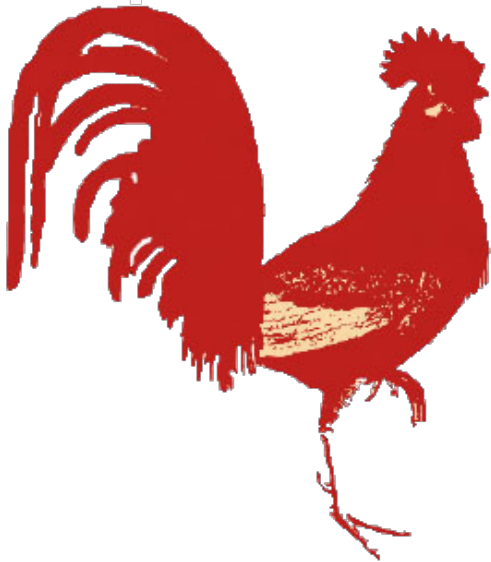
If my sister doesn't get me a ticket for the next JSU football game im goin to remove "sisters" from our relationship on FB.

College Pro Tip: Get your books around a month after classes start so you don't have to wait forever to checkout.

the saying, "you don't know what you got until you lose it" is so relatable bc there is no zaxbys in jsu

Being a person is hard sometimes. Spread some love today.

I'm not broke. I'm pre rich.



MUSIC DIRECTOR WANTED

91.9 WLJS is in search for a talent skilled in knowing the differences in varying genres (rock, pop, R&B) and is expected to have some capability of audio editing. If the latter is unfulfilled, current program director Jefferson Varner IV will train and assist the potentially employed.

Position is a 15-hour weekly shift, with a pay weighing in \$7.25/hr. To qualify, students must have completed COM 200, COM 205 and COM 302, and have at least a GPA of 2.5.

If interested or in need of further information, you may contact Mr. Varner personally at jvarner@stu.jsu.edu

Want to see your name in the paper?

Contact us at chantynewstips@gmail.com or come see us in room 124 in Self Hall.

All this week and during Saturday's game, let us know why YOU think the JSU Chanticleer is better than the CCU Chanticleers by using the hashtag **#BattleoftheChanticleers** on Facebook and Twitter!

7-day weather outlook



TODAY

Mostly Sunny
High: 93°
Low: 69°



FRIDAY

Mostly Sunny
High: 90°
Low: 69°



SATURDAY

Mostly Sunny
High: 88°
Low: 68°



SUNDAY

Scattered Storms
High: 89°
Low: 69°



MONDAY

Scattered Storms
High: 90°
Low: 67°



TUESDAY

Scattered Storms
High: 91°
Low: 66°



WEDNESDAY

Mostly Sunny
High: 88°
Low: 66°

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Free 3rd Friday event welcomes JSU

Katelyn Schneider

Arts & Entertainment Editor

This Friday marks the 3rd Friday of the month, and The Music Box owners, Jean and Steven Ellison, are hosting an event that students and Jacksonville residents won't want to miss.

From 6: p.m. Until 9: p.m., the Jacksonville Square will echo with music and fun as the 3rd Friday festivities take place. Admission to the event is free. There will be a consistent stream of music, food, and games or activities for the people who come out.

This Friday's event has a Jamaican theme to it. August's 3rd Friday theme was "Back to School Luau."

Throughout the night, different musical acts will be featured on the Dormon and Reynolds Main Stage. According to a schedule posted by Jean Ellison, Karen Ford will preform the 'National Anthem.' Singer-songwriter, Keegan Bost and the JSU Steel Drum Band will also be performing. Steven Ellison said the steel drums will provide a great Jamaican sound to go along with this month's theme.

The main acting that will be headlining at the event is the Nattilovejoys Reggae Band, and they will take the

stage at 8 o'clock.

At 8 o'clock, there will also be a dance party, which Jean and Steve both think could be a major source of excitement for the JSU student body. Other activities include hair wrapping, shopping through items by local vendors, a martial arts demonstration, and a yoga demonstration.

There are also activities that are kid-friendly such as a pizza-eating contest, a pie-throwing contest, and face painting. The Music Box owners both feel that the event will be an affordable way for all ages to have fun on a Friday night.

Several different vendors will also be present at the square. Some food will follow the Jamaican theme while others will not. Heroes, a participating vendor, is going to have different wing specials available. Kingston Cafe is going to follow the theme and will have different types of authentic Jamaican cuisine including jerk chicken. Baby Boys BBQ and a few others will also be vending this Friday. Cost of food will vary depending on the vendor.

Steven Ellison said it takes about 30 days to plan each event. He said as soon as one is over, planning for the next



Colleen Mathis Overfield/Special to The Chanticleer

The Pound Fitness Class from Fit N Tan showcased what students learned at one of the events.

one begins.

The purpose of the event is to promote and celebrate the local businesses.

"We have a great variety of businesses on the square, and we want the students to take full advantage of it," Steven Ellison said.

Many of the businesses on the square including Java Jolt will stay open a little later in participation. Other businesses will help with ac-

tivities. The event also creates opportunities for different performers and students of The Music Box and other local organizations to showcase themselves according to the Ellisons.

The Ellisons encourage the JSU student body to come out to support the community and to have a fun night filled with food, music, and other exciting activities. Steven believes

that this will be the best so far because of the line up of performers that will take the stage.

This event, hosted by Dormon and Reynolds Insurance, is the fourth one of its kind. The 3rd Friday started this past June and will continue for a fifth time in Oct. However, due to prior events, 3rd Friday will not be scheduled for Nov. or Dec.

Drama Department set for new season

Collins Maroa

Staff Reporter

The JSU drama department is preparing to launch the 2016-2017 theatre season with 'These Shining Lives' by Melanie Marnich. The season debut will be on the Oct. 27 and will run until the 30 of the same month. There will be five set theatre weekends that residents of Jacksonville and its surroundings can attend and enjoy. Cast auditions were held on Monday, Aug. 29 at 6 p.m., and the directors decided to try out a new method this time around. Instead of closed-door auditions, those trying to join the cast had to audition in front of the directors and their peers. One of the actresses, Ebony Antoine described the experience as, "a new challenge

but definitely a great one." She went on to add, "Something I walked away with was the mindset to be prepared for anything!"

In the last four years or so, the drama department has had at least one musical in the lineup but not this year. Instead of sticking with that tradition, the directors decided to go with a Shakespeare piece known as, 'The Tempest' which will be performed from Feb. 16 - 19 2017.

This is deemed to be an exciting weekend as Jacksonville was once considered one of the best schools in Shakespeare reenactment, so it will be interesting to see how the return to Shakespeare plays out.

The audition dates for 'The Tempest' are on Nov. 14-15.

Another aspect of the season's events that theatre enthusiast should look forward to is the annual One Act Student Showcase Festival. This is a two-night festival that features student directed one act shows. The festival will be held on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 while the audition dates for that weekend are expected to be in mid-October.

The festival does not only involve performance but design, film and technology are also included.

Alpha Psi Omega, which is the drama department's honor society, will also be included in the season's productions. One way will be through the production of 'Dorothy Meets Alice the Wizard of Wonderland' which will be presented by the society from April 7-9 in

the spring.

A possible playwright in this year's One Act Festival, Megan Wise, said, "I have been offered the honor of Costume Design and Makeup/Hair Design in the APO's (Alpha Psi Omega) production of Dorothy Meets Alice, which I'm very excited about and looking forward to!"

She also expressed her excitement for the upcoming season and the activities to be held by Alpha Psi Omega. They will also be hosting a monthly 'Cocky Guerilla Theatre'.

"We hold them each month to support our Philanthropy: Broadway Cares. Upcoming dates for that are Sept. 29 and Oct. 20. We usually have very fun and interactive themes for the showcase and anyone is allowed

to participate," said Antoine in reference to the monthly event.

The last show of the season will be on May 19 and 20, 2017. That will be the enactment of Wim Coleman's 'The Shackles of Liberty'.

The 2016-2017 drama season is filled with thrills and should be one that all drama enthusiasts should be able to enjoy.

Show tickets will go on sale Oct. 1 with single show tickets selling for \$10 each, and adult season tickets for \$40. Season tickets for senior citizens, JSU personnel and students and military going for \$35.

For more information, visit www.jsu.edu/drama or call the box office: (256) 782-5648.

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Annual Sudsfest is almost back

Alissa Camplin
Staff Reporter

Tickets are now on sale for Anniston's Museum Complex's 12th annual Sudsfest. This exciting event offers food-sampling and beer-tasting. According to the event page on Facebook, this event is "bigger, better, and more fun than ever!"

Sudsfest will be at 6 o'clock in the evening on Saturday, Sept. 24. It will be held on the front lawn of the recently remodeled Longleaf Botanical Gardens and Event Center in Anniston.

It will feature delicious food from Calhoun County's finest restaurants and bakeries, such as: The Peerless Saloon, Mad Hatter Cupcakes, Heroes, Zoe's on the Lake, Thai One On, Garfrerick's Café, and Artisanal Baked Goods.

The beer and wine tastings are promising as well. Tickets ensure a full beer or wine and tastings all night courtesy of Alabama Crown Distributing

Co., Bama Budweiser, International Wines and Craft Beer, and the United Johnson Brothers of Alabama, LLC. Full bottles and signature cocktails are available via a cash bar.

Guests are also invited to put on their dancing shoes or bring a lawn chair to listen to American Floyd, the entertainer of the night.

American Floyd is a Pink Floyd tribute band that features a stunning light show and familiar sounds for an experience authentic to Pink Floyd. The concert portion of the night begins at 8 o'clock.

The cost is \$50 for non-members, \$45 for members, and \$30 for designated drivers. Proceeds will go to acquiring equipment for daily operations for all three facilities of the museum.

This event is for those 21 and over, and tickets can be purchased at sudsfest.

eventbrite.com or by calling (256) 237-6261 or (256) 237-6766. Tickets are limited and will not be sold at the door.

Katelyn Schneider/The Chanticleer

Fliers promoting the event are posted at local businesses of participating restaurants and sponsors.

Stars aren't only ones to take stage

Katelyn Schneider
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The anticipated season 23 of *Dancing With the Stars* premiered live Monday night on the ABC Network, but dancing stars were not the only thing to take the stage.

Contestant and Olympic swimmer Ryan Lochte, who got himself into some trouble earlier this summer, was almost assaulted on stage just after his performance with his partner and pro Cheryl Burke.

During the pair's critique by Judge Carrie Ann Inaba, unidentified audience members wearing "anti-Lochte" shirts rushed the stage to-

ward the swimmer and now dancer. Before they could reach Lochte, security guards stopped the men and co-host Tom Bergeron put the show on commercial break according to an article on tvline.com.

Drew Stewart, who watched the premiere was not too surprised by this audience reaction.

"*Dancing With the Stars* was entertaining this evening," he said in reference to the dispute shortly after the show ended. "Perhaps choosing someone like Ryan Lochte, who's connected to so much controversy, wasn't the wisest decision for this season."

In fact, tvline.com indi-

cates that there have been a lot of heated discussions and opinions all over the internet about Lochte joining the cast. Some think he is using the show as good publicity to make up for the summer's issues.

"Perhaps they should sit down and redefine exactly what a 'star' is," Stewart added using the air quotes gesture on the word "star."

According to usatoday.com, a tweet showed two men wearing those same anti-Lochte shirts with their hands bound.

This show is known for its diversity of contestants. The stage has seen football players, military heroes and more. This season, country

artist Jana Kramer is gracing the stage.

Audience members like the diversity but are unsure about whether or not Lochte should have made the cut.

Even with the drama attached to him, he and his partner dodged last place by a few spots. The lowest score of the night was a 20 out of 30, but the Lochte and Burke managed to score a 24.

Despite the controversy surrounding Lochte, the rest of the show was executed with as much grace as the other contestants and pros who took the stage. Many fans are still excited about the season because three fan-favorite pros decided to

rejoin the cast. According to heavy.com, they include Maksim Chmerkovskiy, Derek Hough, and Lochte's partner, Cheryl Burke.

Each episode is hosted by Tom Bergeron and Erin Andrews.

According to abc.go.com, the judges include Len Goodman, Bruno Tonioli, Carrie Ann Inaba, and Julianne Hough, who is pro Derek Hough's sister.

The second episode will air next Monday, Sept. 19. However, the episode with the first elimination will air live on Sept. 20.

According to an article for *The Washington Post*, the show will only air once a week.

OPINION & EDITORIAL

You matter: September is Suicide Prevention and Awareness Month



Nathan Cavitt

Nathan Cavitt
Associate Editor

On Sept. 8, the University of Alabama distributed a message to its students: “We are sad to inform you that a fellow student in your

hall has passed away.” It continued, saying that no foul play was suspected, and there was no risk to the other students.

The university, out of respect for the individual and his/her family, neglected to name the individual or the situation, but offered counseling services to anyone affected by the death of a fellow student.

I thought to myself as I read about the situation, with little knowledge available other than hearsay, that I couldn’t possibly write about it—I knew far too much about

depression and how it hurts.

Then again, maybe it was better that someone with experience write about it: I attempted to take my own life in 2012; I felt there was nothing left for me in a life that had only brought stress and sadness.

I ended up in a hospital for the night. A man watched me, as if I might jump for a second opportunity, but the desire was long gone.

I had seen the faces of my mom and my granny. I had seen their saddened expressions as they looked

at me, helpless, not knowing whether I was going to be okay or not.

It scared me more than anything has ever scared me in my entire life.

For those that aren’t aware, September is the official month for suicide prevention and awareness. Yes, depression is a real thing, and it hurts so many people in the world without rhyme or reason.

Some people are depressed for reasons, some just because a certain chemical in their brain doesn’t quite work properly.

Whatever the reason, I

ask that you seek help. There are a myriad of counselors on the campus of JSU, as well as personal psychiatrists in Jacksonville or Calhoun County.

Don’t think that there isn’t help for you. If nothing else, reach out to your fellow students.

There’s a reason that Jacksonville State is known as the “friendliest campus in the south.”

If you feel there is no one there for you, allow the your fellow students to carry your burdens for you.

**National
Suicide Prevention Hotline:
1-800-273-8255
(24/7 hotline)**

**JSU Counseling
Services:
(256) 782-5475
(open Monday-Friday
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.)**

Fox News settles; U.S. shouldn’t

Bailey Heflin
*Special to
the Chanticleer*

In the midst of a presidential election where one nominee is throwing blatantly sexist and demeaning insults at anyone who challenges them, one of the largest and most watched news networks in the country is busy sweeping a sexual harassment scandal under the rug. Twenty-First Century Fox, parent company to Fox News, recently reached a \$20 million settlement deal with anchorwoman Gretchen Carlson. Following an internal investigation, several other women also received settlements.

Carlson’s settlement was in regards to the lawsuit she filed against her former boss, Roger Ailes, for sexual harassment. She claimed that her career with the network was sabotaged after Ailes made implications that he and Carlson would be “good and better” if they had a sexual relationship, amongst other remarks. Carlson’s undeniable evidence, in-

cluding audio recordings of interactions between her and Ailes, likely influenced the company’s decision to settle.

In Twenty-First Century Fox’s statement on the matter, they said, “We sincerely regret and apologize for the fact that Gretchen was not treated with the respect and dignity that she and all of our colleagues deserve.” Judging by this apology, there is no indication that the company disbelieves Carlson’s claims. This means they settled because they knew they didn’t have a case, but also probably to avoid the bad publicity, witnesses and other potential scandals that would have become evident with a trial. A scandal such as this, of course, with the exposure of a trial, would cost the network viewers, trust and, ultimately, money.

Fox News’s obvious rightward leanings make this situation even more damning, as Donald Trump, the GOP nominee, has become infamous for his bigoted and condescending comments towards women. One particularly memo-

rable instance occurred following a Republican debate in August 2015, where Trump responded to host Megyn Kelly’s intense line of questioning by saying, “There was blood coming out of her...wherever.” Kelly, a journalist and commentator for Fox News, also received a settlement following the investigation into Carlson’s sexual harassment claims.

With these interpersonal issues going unnoticed (or perhaps just unaddressed) until threats of a trial come to light, there are undoubtedly further problems occurring within the company. This issue in particular extends beyond one incident, as is demonstrated by the multiple settlements reached and the multiple women affected. What other ethical issues exist within the network? If the men-in-charge cannot be trusted to treat their coworkers and subordinates with enough respect to treat them like people rather than objects, can they be trusted to respect the public enough to share the truth?

New rec center, same old problems

Katie Cline
Editor-in-Chief

By now, everyone should have heard about the new recreation center coming to campus. It’s supposed to be a really nice facility with a new gym and—who knows?—maybe a lazy river. But do we really need a new rec center? My answer to that has been ‘no’ since the beginning.

A brand new rec center is going to cost millions of dollars, and since the university is apparently struggling financially as it is, I don’t think that’s the smartest business investment. “But it’ll bring in more students!” Great! Maybe it will. Where are we going to put them? Already this year, housing on campus is tight. And renovating Sparkman and Daugette Halls doesn’t top the list of priorities.

The music building, Mason Hall, is one of the oldest buildings on campus, and there aren’t enough usable pianos to accommodate the piano majors. (Hey, at least there aren’t bats in the performance center anymore!) That’s a nice way to treat one of the biggest recruiting tools at the university.

The drama department’s fly system is in danger of falling apart, and that would be, to put it mildly, be detrimen-



Katie Cline

tal. The fly system is the equipment that raises and lowers the heavy set pieces on the stage. If it were to break, it would jeopardize the safety of students, faculty and staff alike. And without a fly system, JSU’s drama department wouldn’t be able to compete with other schools.

Ask any department what they would do with millions of dollars. Everyone at JSU needs something. Things I don’t know about to mention here. A comprehensive list would fill five of these newspapers. But I do know that all across campus, professors and students are burning themselves out working on outdated equipment and shoestring budgets that sometimes barely cover the necessities.

And we want to build a brand new building.

But, don’t worry, it’ll bring in more students.

The question is, can we keep them once they get here?

SPORTS

Gamecock Side Bar

Upcoming Gamecock Action

9/16

- Volleyball

vs. Kennesaw State
"The Pete" 2 p.m.

vs. Nicholls State
"The Pete" 7 p.m.

- Soccer

vs. Charleston Southern
Charleston, S. C. 3 p.m.

9/17

- Volleyball

vs. Evansville
"The Pete" 11:30 p.m.

vs. UL Monroe

"The Pete" 7 p.m.

- Football

vs. Coastal Carolina
Burgess-Snow Field 1 p.m.

9/18

- Soccer

at The Citadel
Charleston S. C. 12 p.m.

9/19

- Men's Golf

at Squire Creek Invitational -
Ruston, La.

9/20

- Volleyball

at Alcorn State
Lorman, Miss. 5:30 p.m.

OVC Soccer Standings

School	OVC	O/R
SEMO	0-0	6-0-1
Eastern Kentucky	0-0	4-2-0
Tennessee Tech	0-0	4-2-0
Austin Peay	0-0	4-3-0
Morehead State	0-0	3-3-1
Jacksonville State	0-0	2-4-1
SIUE	0-0	2-4-1
Belmont	0-0	1-3-3
UT Martin	0-0	2-4-0
Murray State	0-0	1-3-1
Eastern Illinois	0-0	2-5-0

OVC Volleyball Standings

School	OVC	O/R
SIUE	0-0	5-3
Belmont	0-0	6-4
Jacksonville State	0-0	7-6
Austin Peay	0-0	5-5
Murray State	0-0	4-5
Tennessee State	0-0	4-5
Tennessee Tech	0-0	4-6
Eastern Kentucky	0-0	3-6
Morehead State	0-0	3-7
UT Martin	0-0	3-9
Eastern Illinois	0-0	2-9
SEMO	0-0	1-9

STATS FCS Top 5

1. North Dakota St.
2. Richmond
3. Sam Houston St.
4. Jacksonville St.
5. Illinois State

Gamecocks still cocky after loss at LSU

Rebekah Hawkins
Staff Reporter

JSU fought hard against the one-loss Tigers of LSU but went down 34-13.

It was a long trip to Tiger Stadium in Baton Rouge, La for the Gamecocks, who were riding high off a win from the first week of college football.

For the Tigers of LSU it was a week to prove that they could win this year after a hard loss to the Wisconsin Badgers in their opening game.

The Gamecocks were certainly out to prove they were an opponent to be reckoned with but, unfortunately, the Tigers were not going to be stopped so easily.

A simple quarterback change for the Tigers helped lead them to their victory after what appeared to be an initially tight race for the win.

The first quarter was scoreless for both teams and it was JSU who scored the first points in the second quarter off of a field goal from Cade Stinnett.

It was after this that LSU head coach Les Miles made the decision to replace Brandon Harris with

Danny Etling at quarterback.

Although he showed some struggle at first he eventually found DeSean Smith for a 46-yard touchdown reception that put the Tigers ahead.

The extra point was blocked and the Gamecocks found themselves only down by 3 early in the second quarter.

The game wasn't out of reach by any means.

Eli Jenkins used his legs to make a 35-yard run and give the Gamecocks some momentum.

The Gamecocks' possession ended in a punt.

The Tigers got their next touchdown with their next possession and pushed the score up 13-3.

The Gamecocks were still close and on their very next possession it took a single pass from Jenkins to Krenwick Sanders for 76 yards.

With the extra point, the Gamecocks were within 3 once again.

LSU scored two more times before the end of the half while the Gamecocks didn't score again before the end.

At halftime the Tigers were ahead 27-

10.

At the start of the third quarter LSU's drive was interrupted by Etling's interception to give the Gamecocks a chance.

Jenkins traded an interception a few possessions later and it led to an LSU touchdown to bump up their lead 34-10.

With 8:58 left in the game the Gamecocks headed a drive that led to their final field goal and score of the game.

The Tigers ran the clock out on the Gamecocks' attempt at an upset with the 34-13 win.

The Gamecocks still had a good night.

They had 17 first downs, only one less than LSU.

They led in passing yards with 248 off of Jenkins' 17 successful passes.

Jenkins also used his legs to rush for 97 yards while Auburn transfer Roc Thomas had 31 on his own.

It was not the outcome hoped for but the Gamecocks are still well on their way to a successful season.

The Gamecocks return home for an afternoon matchup against the Coastal Carolina Chanticleers on Sept. 17.



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Aguado, Giraldo finish second in the Golfweek Program Challenge.

PAWLEYS ISLAND, S.C. – Impressive performances led the JSU men's and women's golf team in their season opener, where Camilo Aguado finished second in the men's event and Valentina Giraldo second on the women's leader board.

Giraldo finished the women's side with a 213, the second-lowest 54-hole score in school history, to claim sole possession of second place in the 80-player field.

Aguado's 205 ties for the eighth-lowest 54-hole total in the JSU men's record books and tied him for second in his field.

Campbell was the overall winner, which is decided by adding each school's scores vs. par.

Giraldo paced the Gamecock women to a fifth-place finish in the 16-team event.

JSU turned in a 54-hole score of 900 on the par-71, 6,042-yard Caledonia Golf & Fish Club.

Boston College won the event by one shot over Campbell.

JSU's 900 was the seventh-lowest score by a women's team in school history.

Giraldo capped the 54-hole event with her second-straight 72 after an opening round 69 on Sunday.

Her three-day score featured 11 birdies, the fourth-most in the field.

For the Gamecocks, sophomore Karina Kukkonen tied for 20th after a final-round 73 capped her three-day score of 224.

Freshman Pia Ohlenbusch tied for 30th in her collegiate debut, thanks to a 54-hole score of 229.

Senior Angie Varonashot a 235 that tied her for 45th, while freshman Layne Dyar's 250 tied her for 73rd in her first collegiate event.

The men finished tied for sixth with a 15-under 849, the 12th-lowest 54-hole team score in school history.

Aguado birdied three holes on the front and bogeyed two on the back to finish two shots behind medalist David Wicks of Jacksonville.

JSU's Raul Pereda tied with Aguado for second.

Aguado's tournament was an impressive one that started with an opening round 66 on Sunday on the par-72, 6,982-yard True Blue Golf Course.

That 66 was followed by a second-round 68 that gave him the fifth-lowest 36-hole score in school history at 134.

His final-round 71 finished a three-day total of 205, the eight-best all-time at JSU.

Senior Pablo Torres tied for 16th for JSU after a final-round 73 polished off a 54-hole 212, while junior Daniel Pico tied for 24th with a 215 that was capped by a Tuesday 72.

Senior Jamie Mist's 77 on Tuesday finished a 227 that tied him for 51st, while sophomore Benedikt Thalmayr carded a 73 that finished a 222 and tied him for 56th.

Jacksonville won the event with a 32-under 832, four shots better than Campbell in second.

JSU tied with Stetson for sixth.

The women's next event is their home tournament, the Chris Banister Golf Classic, from Sept. 25-27 at Silver Lakes.

The men return to action Sept. 19, when they begin the Squire Creek Invitational in Ruston, La.

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Weather cancels game at ASU

Timothy Cash
Sports Editor

After 67 minutes of play, the fixture between Jacksonville State and Alabama State in Montgomery, was cancelled due to lightning, and severe weather.

The two teams decided that in the best interest of their players, the match would be stopped, and not counted in each teams respective standing.

At the time of cancellation, the back-and-forth match was tied at 2.

Hornets' Aaliyah Lewis managed to score the matches first goal 10-minutes in with an assist by Inma Martinez.

Jax State fought to keep the fixture competitive.

Freshman forward Nadia Plawiuk headed the ball off of the crossbar to tie the game at one.

23 minutes before halftime, a lightning delay halted the game for 30 minutes.

Alabama State took the lead again right before the end of the

first half.

Lexi Krieger scored the Hornets' second goal with an assist by Emily Fleming.

ASU were leading the Gamecocks 2-1 at halftime.

Jax State gained momentum during the second half.

Senior midfielder was Nicola Dominikovich was able to tie the game thanks to an assist by Kayla Thompson.

Unfortunately, the weather had taken a turn for the worse, and the match was ended.

NCAA guidelines state that for a match to be counted as a contest, it must reach 70-minutes.

The last countable match the girls played in was against Jackson State on Sept. 9, which they won 2-1.

JSU was able to keep pressure on the Tigers on both sides of the ball.

JSU found holes in the Tigers defense, and were able to get two-first half goals.

Palwiuk got the Gamecocks on the

board with a shot from deep in the box in the 25-minute, with some help from an assist by Emma Meadows.

Almost 20 minutes later Jax State extended their lead with a kick from Carsen Taylor, and an assist from Rachel Blanding.

Taylor led the Gamecocks in shots attempted with five, and shot-on-goal with two.

Palwiuk recorded three shots, and one shot-on-goal.

Defensively, Jax State allowed only one goal to Jalah Carter in the 70 minute.

Goalkeeper Caroline Robinson recorded three saves for the Gamecocks.

The Gamecocks will head to Charleston, S. C. to play in the Nike Challenge.

Their first fixture will be against Charleston Southern University on Sept. 16, at 3 p.m.

They finish the tournament with The Citadel on Sept. 18, at noon.

Men's basketball set to play Spring Garden Hill in preseason exhibition

JACKSONVILLE, Ala. — Head men's basketball coach Ray Harper announced the addition of a second preseason exhibition to the 2016-17 schedule Tuesday morning.

The Gamecocks are set to host Spring Hill College on Nov. 3 at Pete Mathews Coliseum at 7 p.m.

The newly-added exhibition against the Division II foe is the final tune-up prior to the start of the regular season.

"We had contemplated playing another scrimmage or scheduling another exhibition, and it worked out that we were able to get Spring Hill on the schedule,"

Harper said. "I think it will be great for both programs as we prepare for the

regular season."

Jacksonville is now set to host 12 home events at "The Pete" this season.

The season begins Nov. 11 when the Gamecocks travel to Tulsa, Okla., to take on Tulsa, and Jacksonville's first regular season home game is Nov. 22 against Dalton State.

For more information on the JSU men's basketball team, follow the Gamecocks on Twitter (@JSU_MBB).

For more on all Gamecocks sports teams, follow the official social media accounts of JSU Athletics on Twitter (@JSUGamecocks), Facebook (Facebook.com/JSUGamecocks)

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Men's Basketball Head Coach Ray Harper.

Zuhlke earns OVC Player of the Week honors

BRENTWOOD, Tenn.

— Jacksonville State junior outside hitter, Allyson Zuhlke, was tabbed as the Ohio Valley Conference Offensive Player of the Week, the league office announced on Monday.

Zuhlke, a native of Tomball, Texas, helped guide the Gamecocks (7-6) to a 5-1 mark last week, finishing the week-end on a five-match winning streak.

JSU won the Jefferson's Invitational, held at JSU's Pete Mathews Coliseum, with a perfect 4-0 record, including a 3-1 victory over in-state foe, UAB, in the championship match.

The 6-foot-3 third-year starter boasted outstanding figures over the past week, including two matches of plus .700 hitting and a 22-kill performance against New Orleans which ended just one shy of her career high.

She had double-digit kills in five of JSU's six matches, while recording at last four blocks in four of the six.

"I'm so happy for Allyson to be picked as the OVC Offensive Player of the Week," said JSU head coach Terry Gamble. "I think it's a well-deserved honor after her week."

Overall, Zuhlke completed the week with 79 kills over 21 sets for a 3.76 kill per set average.

She hit .461 with a 22 total blocks (9 solo) and chipped in eight service aces.

JSU moved its season record to 7-6 in the midst of a five-match winning streak, the longest such streak in two seasons.

During the streak, Zuhlke is hitting .554 with 69 kills to only seven errors.

The Gamecocks will attempt to remain undefeated at home this weekend as they host the Gamecock Classic welcoming Kennesaw State, Evansville, UL Monroe and Nicholls State to The Pete on Friday and Saturday.

Admission is free to all matches.

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Volleyball defeats UAB to win the Jefferson's Jax State Invitational

Daniel Mayes
Staff Reporter

The Jacksonville State volleyball team claimed victory at the Jefferson's Jax State Invitational Tournament in Pete Mathews Coliseum, winning all 4 of their matches to take the tournament championship.

The Gamecocks completed their sweep of the tournament with a 3-1 victory over in-state rival UAB on Saturday afternoon.

The UAB Blazers came into the match with an unblemished record in the tournament as well, so the meeting of the two teams would determine the tournament champion.

UAB got out to a fast start, using a 7-0 run to break an 11-11 tie and win the first set 25-16.

The Gamecocks stormed back into the game, however, winning the second set 25-19 to tie the match 1-1 at intermission.

JSU had an attack percentage of .250 in the second set, and they managed to hold UAB to a percentage of .000 after allowing them to hit .414 in the first frame.

Jacksonville State's momentum carried over into the third set, as they defeated UAB 25-21 to take a 2-1 lead in the match.

The Gamecocks made very few mistakes in the third set, committing just 2 errors to the Blazers' 8.

Jacksonville State dominated in the fourth set, and, with the help of separate 6-0 and 4-0 runs, won the frame 25-13 to take the match 3-1.

Junior outside hitter Allyson Zuhlke led the Gamecocks in kills and blocks in the match with 14 and 4 respectively, and tied for the team lead in aces, as Zuhlke, Charis Ludtke, and Mackenzie Rombach each contributed 1 each.

A huge storyline of the match was Jacksonville State's ability to play relatively mistake-free, as they committed just 18 errors while forcing UAB into 32 errors of their own.

Rachel Perucki, a freshman setter for JSU, had over half of the team's assists, chipping in with 28 of the Gamecocks' 48 total assists.

Jacksonville State's victory over UAB rounded out the Gamecocks' 4 game sweep of the tournament's competition.

On Friday, JSU started off strong with

a win in straight sets over the other JSU, Mississippi's Jackson State University.

New Orleans were the toughest test for Jacksonville State, needing the full five sets to complete a comeback victory on Friday evening.

The Privateers stole 2 of the first 3 sets to seize to a 2-1 lead, but the Gamecocks refused to keel over, winning the last 2 sets to sink the Privateers 3-2.

The Gamecocks cruised by Mississippi Valley State 3-0 on Saturday morning to set up the championship showdown with UAB.

JSU junior Hannah Kirk was named the tournament's MVP, and Allyson Zuhlke joined her on the All-Tournament Team.

The tournament win was a much needed turnaround for the Gamecocks, as the team was off to a rocky 2-6 start to the season.

JSU's tournament success edges their record over the .500 mark as the Gamecocks now stand at 7-6, including a perfect 5-0 record in games played inside JSU's Pete Mathews Coliseum.

JSU will look to continue their hot start at home as they host the Gamecock Classic on Sept. 16 and 17.



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