Steve Latham/JSU

addition to already working trip day,” which she said, in Thursday — “Our weekly field on-one with a horticulturist, of the garden, working one- days managing different areas during the summer.

her excellence in her work memorial internship title for she also received a prestigious Brandywine Valley region; about plant science and the her invaluable knowledge she said the experience taught aspires to have a career as a thinking of pursuing a career position.”

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Though Blanks is not thinking of pursuing a career in public horticulture — she aspires to have a career as a naturalist or field botanist — she said the experience taught her invaluable knowledge about plant science and the Brandywine Valley region; she also received a prestigious memorial internship title for her excellence in her work during the summer.

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At the end of it all, Blanks said she had nothing but positive things to say about her experience with Winterthur. And in turn, Winterthur has praised her and been “a pleasure to work with,” and is known overall for having a positive attitude and an excellent work ethic. As a student at JSU, Blanks has founded and presided over not only the Botanical Society, but is also the co-founder and vice president of another organization called Young Americans for

Most 15-year-olds are getting ready to get their first car, tour colleges and enjoy a newfound freedom — Daniel Davis was preparing for chemothera

In August 2010, Davis was diagnosed with Ewing’s Sarcoma, a rare and aggressive form of cancer that only affects three to four out of every one million children. On Oct. 13, 2015, Daniel died. Treatment had helped him into a 16-month remission pe

It had to come to the realization that there was a good chance that this was going to kill him,” said Daniel’s mother, Denise Da

Going gold

Remembering Daniel Davis during Childhood Cancer Awareness Month

Katie Cline
Editor-in-Chief

Fifty years later, Bibb Graves is the main administra

Student “grows” at summer internship

Rachel Read
Staff Writer

Getting a summer internship can take one far. For JSU senior Willow Blanks, who is currently pursing a degree in ecology, it took her all the way to Delaware.

“I worked as a horticulture intern for Winterthur Museum, Gardens, and Library,” Blanks said. “It being one of the largest naturalistic gardens in the country, I considered it a real honor to be chosen for the position.”

Though Blanks is not thinking of pursuing a career in public horticulture — she aspires to have a career as a naturalist or field botanist — she said the experience taught her invaluable knowledge about plant science and the Brandywine Valley region; she also received a prestigious memorial internship title for her excellence in her work during the summer.

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President Beehler hands out t-shirts to students at the ice cream social following the pep rally on September 15. Mr. Beehler and members of the Presi- dent’s Cabinet also assisted with the ice cream social.

From Jacksonville College to Jacksonville State University. In the last 50 years, JSU has seen massive expansion of both its campus and student body. The brand new university only had 170 faculty members in 1966. Today, it boasts nearly 500 full and part-time faculty.

In 1966, Jack Hopper had just been hired as the director of public relations after his news team at The Birmingham News won an Associated Press award for its coverage of a rights march in Selma and Montgomery. Today, the cafeteria is named in his honor.

Fifty years ago, there was no Greek Life on campus, and Dixon Hall had just opened. The Chanticleer was The Collegian, and "Everything we do were invited to play at an Atlanta Falcon’s game, typeset our own newspaper, computers; landline phones were all the rage; the Internet had yet to be conceived, and Wi-Fi wasn’t even a blip on sci- ence’s radar."

A lot has changed at JSU in the last five de- cades. The university has had six presidents, thou- sands of graduates and plenty of academic and athletic success. And with its continued growth, JSU is ready to see what the next 50 years hold.

Contributions to this ar- ticle were made by Paris Coleman.

To see photos of Blank’s time in Delaware during this sheet, please go to www.jsu.edu/chanticleer.

Alpha Xi Delta hosts annual Glow Run

Eric Taunton Staff Writer

Alpha Xi Delta raised $5,000 for their philanthropy, Autism Speaks, by hosting its fourth annual Glow Run fundraiser on September 16.

Alpha Xi chapter members have become partners with Autism Speaks, an organiza- tion that has become a leader in autism awareness and fund- ing research to find the causes of autism, the means for prevention, treatments and cures for the disease.

Autism Speaks was founded in 2005 by Bob and Suzanne Wright who have a son with autism. Since then, the group has worked to raise awareness and funding for research.

Carlee Cole, president of Alpha Xi Delta at JSU and a se- nior majoring in politics, said that being involved with Autism Speaks has helped her understand how relevant autism is to each of us.

"So many sisters have siblings with autism, and we’re able to make a difference for them, no matter how small," said Cole.

Alpha Xi Delta will host its annual Taco Run event to sup- port Autism Speaks next semester. "A lot of people don’t like to run, but a lot of people like tacos," said Cole. "Alpha Xi’s motto is ‘realize your potential.’ We want to do this as individuals and a sorority. We want to be the best women we can be, and in turn, program our hearts into. One-hundred percent.”
STUDY BREAK

The first day of fall . . .

And to many more

Art by Megan Wise

Chicken Scratch

Com Law bores me to death
Thankful there's twitter
#Brangelina

Oh, Twitter
Quit clownin' around

There r clowns walking around at night on Alabama's campuses so brb while I transfer

My memes...

It's a great day to not go to class

My cat has love

No, that's not what I meant

Witness a crime?
For emergencies, dial 6000 from any campus phone.

Want to see your name in the paper?
Contact us at chantynewstips@gmail.com or come see us in room 124 in Self Hall.

7-day weather outlook

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT:

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My memes...

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Mostly Sunny
High: 91°
Low: 67°

Mostly Sunny
High: 91°
Low: 66°

Mostly Sunny
High: 92°
Low: 67°

Mostly Sunny
High: 92°
Low: 65°

Partly Cloudy
High: 83°
Low: 62°

Partly Cloudy
High: 82°
Low: 59°

Mostly Sunny
High: 91°
Low: 62°

Mostly Sunny
High: 88°
Low: 65°

Mostly Sunny
High: 92°
Low: 67°

Mostly Sunny
High: 92°
Low: 65°

Partly Cloudy
High: 83°
Low: 62°

Partly Cloudy
High: 82°
Low: 59°

Mostly Sunny
High: 91°
Low: 67°

Mostly Sunny
High: 91°
Low: 66°

Mostly Sunny
High: 92°
Low: 67°

Mostly Sunny
High: 92°
Low: 65°

Partly Cloudy
High: 83°
Low: 62°

Partly Cloudy
High: 82°
Low: 59°
The atmosphere was im-
credible as over 2,500 musi-
cians and performers came
together. A total of 2,364
high school students took
an opportunity this year to
see what it means to be a
“Southerner for a Day.”

Band Day is a great re-
creating tool for future Southerners to get a taste of what being in the program is truly like, traditions in-
dedicated.

Some current members actually accredited Band Day to being the reason they chose a small university in the foothills of the Appala-
gerious as well thanks to the

Mad Hatter Cupcake Shop
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Perks said.

“I can tell from the stands how high the energy is. My
daughter loves the Burgess-
Snow field and I love watch-
ing "I'll Fly Away" brought
her to tears.

“Now being on the per-
forming side, I try to never
take it for granted and al-
ways remember what it was to see the Southerners for
the first time: Tears, chills,
and all,” Walker said.

However, not every mem-
ber was sold from first sight.
Another flutist, Kailynn
Williams, never wanted to
be a Southerner because she
said she did not believe she
would be good enough.

She changed her mind af-
ter going to a Band Day and
has not looked back since,
even though not everything
has always been ideal.
She spent her first three
years as a marching member
and now is an alternate in the
program. Not discour-
aged, she is looking forward
to being featured in the bal-
lad as a character.

“Marching your heart out
and then seeing the excited
faces of the students make
you so thankful that you get
to march, but being in the
stands and getting to see the
faces up close is something
completely magical,” she
said.

The experience is even ev-
ident to parents that encour-
age their children to partici-
pat in Band Day.

Grace Romine came to the
game to watch her daughter,
Taylor Romine, a senior at
Southside High, perform as
a member of the Southerners.
She spoke highly of the
Southerners.

“I can tell from the stands
how high the energy is. My
daughter loves the Burgess-
Snow field and I love watch-
ing her on it,” she said.

Hann could feel the en-
ergy as well thanks to the
dedication of the members
of the Southerners.

“It was very clear to me
that everyone took pride in
being a part of the band and
were willing to give one hun-
dred percent in every-
thing they did,” Hann said.

Band day is a prime exam-
ple of tradition, family, and
music: some of the things
that the Southerners hold
dear.

If anyone missed their last
performance, The Marching
Southerners will debut their
full show Saturday for the
exhibition of the Mid South
Marching Festival at Gads-
den City High in Gadsden.
Their performance time is
8:40 p.m.
Concert benefits Genesis Scholarship

Hannah Ashford
Special to The Chanticleer

On Sunday, Dr. James Woodward as well as other music faculty members performed a concert in order to benefit the JSU Genesis Scholarship. The concert released also debuted his second children’s book “Sophia and Her Ghost Friend” which he sold at the concert to help benefit the genesis scholarship.

The Genesis Scholarship was made for undergraduate students majoring in music, who are first generation students. Students applying for this scholarship must have at least a 3.0 G.P.A. or corresponding ACT/SAT scores. The proceeds awarded this scholarship will be presented at the Legacy Concert in October.

“It is hoped that young musicians will be recognized for their serious study and encouraged to pursue their goal of a higher education degree,” the program read. Woodward is one of the professors of Music Theory and Composition.

He has written another children’s book before called “When Rebecca Woogie Came To Town.” It was a musical that he later made into book form. It received a bronze medal from the Independent Publisher’s Book Awards. He went around to several schools and worked with different orchestras to perform the book.

Woodward is a well-respected member of the music department and is also a playwright, composer and even a concert pianist. Overall, Dr. Woodward has accomplished a lot and hopes to keep on achieving.

The Genesis concert was performed in the Mason Hall Performance Center. Up to 40 people arrived. Other faculty members were there as well as well as students.

Several other music faculty members performed other pieces before the premiere of the new book. Some of them included Gail Steward, Mark Branden and Teresa Strickland.

The premiere of “Sophia and Her Ghost Friend” was last. Dr. Woodward read the book while having Christopher Probst on trumpet and David Lambert on trombone. They provided background music as well as sound effects throughout the book. Andy Nevala played the piano, Trevor Stewart played double bass, and Thomas McCutchen played percussion.

As Woodward read the book, the music was light and jazzy but would get more ominous in some parts to provide effect.

The story was about the adventure of a girl who found friendly ghosts, ghosts and ghouls. Throughout the reading, the music would correlate with what was going on. The faculty even gave out a loud scream.

“There is going to be another one?” someone in attendance asked. He was not alone with that thought. Even college students there thought it was a very creative and entertaining book.

At the end of the concert, Dr. Woodward started selling copies of “Sophia and Her Ghost Friend.” Donations were accepted as well. “This is a very great thing Woodward is doing. I could benefit from this concert!” a student who is applying for the scholarship said.

Overall, Dr. Woodward provided a entertaining concert for people of all ages and did so for a great cause.

Emmy Awards include diverse winners

Collins Marcus
Staff Reporter

The Microsoft theatre in Los Angeles was a stud- ded arena on Sunday night as it was the venue for the 68th Emmy Awards. These awards are held annually to appreciate the role of televi- sion in inspiring and enter- taining America. This year, the night had a fair mixture of comical entertainment and emotional moments as cast and crew of differ- ent shows accepted their awards.

Nominees and Emmy winners take a photo together after the ceremony.

Sarah Paulson who played prosecutor Marcia Clark in the same mini-series was quick to apologize to Clark, who happened to be her plus one to the event, for the ha- rried and bumbling that she may have received from the public during the OJ Simpson’s trial.

As the show came to a close, memoriam was per- formed for entertainers and different crew members who had lost their lives during the year. Tori Kelly performed a soulful rendition of Hallelu- iah as clips of the deceased showed in the background.

The awards were given to ac- tors, actresses, as well as different shows. Winners of the night include Game of Thrones for the Best Drama and many more.

www.latimes.com
New photo app takes campuses by storm

Bailey Heflin
Tech Columnist

If you are a human being that uses technology, chances are you have heard of it because in the past few weeks, you’ve heard about the new iPhone: the iPhone 7. Apple is coming out with a new phone every year, you may ask? Correct, but why? Cutting edge. Essentially the same as the iPhone 6S. Admittedly, there are some improvements with the new iPhones. They are now splash resistant, waterproof, showing that Apple is finally trying to catch up with their competitors.

The cameras are new and improved, with a wider aperture to allow more light in and letting the camera sensor, increasing the quality of low light photos. The iPhone 7 has a handy new feature: an extra lens, a wide-angle lens and a telephoto lens, to increase the quality of zoomed pictures. The new processing chip, the A10 Fusion, claims to boost the phone’s speed and battery life. The new iPhones also have a 57% higher display and a wide color gamut, so the display should be the best ever on an Apple device. iOS 10, which was developed for the new iPhones, utilizes the pressure sensitive display that was added to the iPhone 6s as well as Apple’s 3D touch technology.

These miniscule pros, however, are outweighed by the cons. There is no head phone jack on the iPhone 7 or 7 Plus. The new phones will come with EarPods that connect to the lightning port, as well as a headphone-jack-to-lightning port adapter. Of course, until a dual dongle is introduced (probably in a year), you will still need to use a dongle to charge the phone and use headphones at the same time (unless you invest in a few wireless headphones).

The memory options for the new iPhone range from 32GB to 128GB to 256GB, completely wiping out the most practical 64GB option. iPhones still have non-expansible memory, meaning you can’t add an SD card to increase your storage. Expendable memory has been available on Android phones since long before iPhones were a thing. Another “con” is that iPhone 6s and 7 are virtually identical, with the only physical differences being the movement of the antenna bar (the bar across the back of the phone) and the addition of two new colors (and removal of the Space Grey option). The new colors are simply Black (a darker Space Grey) and Jet Black. These new phones also come with the iPhone 5c would probably have looked like.

Each time you connect the phone to charge the phone and use headphones at the same time, you must first want a shiny black iPhone, there’s no need to upgrade from a 6s to 7 now.

The phone is the same, with minor mechanical improvements and a minor insignific (but still long overdue). If you are dead-set on getting a new iPhone, though, you could just get a waterproof case and update to iOS 10.

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Sweating for fans

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

Photo safety hindered by no calls

Timothy Cash
Sports Editor

Last Friday night, I had the chance to watch some high school football game. Unfortu-

tunately, the field was infest-

ated with bugs. There were several no calls on the visiting team. I can understand some infractions are going to be missed, but there were blatant facemasks and late hits.

However, if the vis-

ting team committed a foul they would 

call a flag on it. The result of the no calls swung the game in favor of the home team. Those are not what worry me, but I have seen a player in danger of getting an injury does worry me.

Earlier this week, I spoke to a former referee for the Alabama

High School Athletic Association (AHSAA). They informed me that in ref-

ering school, referees were given a card that said “See what you

clarify: what school they attended; the high school is not the only school they attended and any school they might have a con-

nexion with.”

I can see the logic behind these instructions. School pride is a major part of Ameri-

can life, and thus the AHSAA wants to keep that bias out. The

AHSAA also looks to see who their alma ma-

ter’s major rivals are, so they won’t be as

ignored in one of their games. However, a current issue is that referees have made some their misad-

venture, and others have made

into the crack.

Like anything else, sports are an ever-changing en-

vironment, especially football. New student-

Injuries are common. When these cases are not ad-

mitted, players are likely to suffer from chronic traumatic en-

cephalopathy or CTE. A recent study has linked to several former play-

ers whose lives ended too soon. The NFL has come out daily about concussions have

played while deaths from CTE have gone on the rise.

Injuries will continue to pop up. However, the NFL and other sports need to take better measures to protect their players.

The trend has trickled down to some high school football, too. Several of the no call facemask are witnessed happened in front or beside an officia-

l. Standing on the side-

ing, I was able to hear several conversations the ref had with the line judge. He was adamant that the home team had not

2

committed a foul, and blamed the kid getting dragged to the ground on his lack of control. I do not know about you, but I have never seen a pair of shoulder pads grow an arm, and pull its wearer down with their facemask. The game was over the moment the play happened. The run- ning back had run out of bounds, and was tackled on his way back to the playing field. The referee ig-

Knob coaching staff at Notre Dame, which is, that is another thing.

Referees who do not call hits of facemask masks are not protect-

ing the integrity of the game, or the safety of the players.

Timothy Cash

The Chanticleer
The Chanticleer

JACKSONVILLE - JSU climbed in both major FCS polls on Monday, moving to third in the STATS poll and fourth in the Coaches Poll.

JSU Sportswire

Jax State ranked 3rd in STATS, 4 in Coaches

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JSU Sportswire

Gamecocks comeback against The Citadel

THE COLUMBIA – The Gamecocks came on the heels of a 1-0 victory over South Carolina on Saturday after falling to Coastal Carolina 2-1 in the first half.

Gamecocks finally got their first shot off 31 minutes into the match. The match remained at 1-0 heading into intermission, as the Gamecocks were unable to convert on any scoring chances late in the first period.

Whatever JSU Head Coach Neil Macdonald's message to his squad was at halftime, it must have worked. The Gamecocks came out firing in the second half, racking up 5 shots in the final 7 minutes after tallying only 4 in the first entire period.

Jacksonville State finally scored their first goal just over 59 minutes into the contest, tying the match at 1-1.

Junior midfielder Justine Panchak fired home the goal for the Gamecocks, her first of the season, after collecting a rebound from a blocked Madison Carruthers shot.

Timothy Cash
Sports Editor

Jenkins, Jackson and Thomas earn honors

Jenkins (LEFT) and Jackson (MIDDLE) earned national honors, while Thomas (RIGHT) picked up his second OVC Newcomer of the Week award.

JSU Sportswire

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

OVC Volleyball Standings
School OVC O/R
SIUE 0-0 7-4
Belmont 0-0 6-4
Austin Peay 0-0 5-6
Tennessee State 0-0 7-4
Jacksonville State 0-0 4-8
Morehead State 0-0 5-7
Eastern Illinois 0-0 5-7
Tennessee Tech 0-0 4-9
UT Martin 0-0 4-11
Eastern Kentucky 0-0 3-11
SE MO 0-0 1-13

STATS FCS Top 5
1. North Dakota St.
2. Sam Houston St.
3. Jacksonville St.
4. E. Washington
5. Chattanooga

Daniel Meyer
Staff Reporter

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks soccer team split a pair of contests over the weekend, as they defeated The Citadel 2-1 on Sunday after falling to Charleston Southern 1-0 on Friday.

The two matches were part of The Mike Challenge hosted by Charleston Southern.

The game was scored in the 40th minute on a free kick.

Claire Peterson’s game-winning goal was her first of the season.

Dane Loring
Assistant Sports Editor

Gamecocks come back to win in overtime

JACKSONVILLE, Ala. - The Gamecocks did not go down without a fight as they took on The Citadel in conference play.

The Gamecocks finally got their first shot off 31 minutes into the match. The match remained at 1-0 heading into intermission, as the Gamecocks were unable to convert on any scoring chances late in the first period.

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JSU Sportswire

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Claire Peterson’s game-
**Gamecocks top the Chanticleers**

Timothy Cash
Sports Editor

Jacksonville State topped the Coastal Carolina Chanticleers by one-point on Saturday, 27-26. The Gamecocks’ victory lifted them over the .500 mark, and handed CCU’s first loss in 2016.

With 6:44 left in the fourth quarter, redshirt senior quarterback Rick Trice had the Gamecocks broke free for a 14-yard run to tie Coastal Carolina.

Cade Stintett lifted the Gamecocks to 27-26, with his third point-after attempt of the afternoon.

**The game-winning drive started with a 10-yard gain by Krenwick Sanders.**

Jenkins, who netted 111 yards on the ground, gained a first down again first down on a 10-yard run.

Determined runs by Jenkins and Roc Thomas, who went 144 rushing yards, and catches by Sanders, drove the Gamecocks to CCU’s 14-yard line, where Jenkins would score.

**Coastal Carolina got the ball on the Gamecocks’ 24-yard line.**

Jenkins found a wide-open Bruce Terry for a 44-yard touchdown pass, putting the Gamecocks up 27-26.

In the fourth quarter, CCU started with a 10-yard gain of the afternoon.

Edelin Johnson broke a hole on first down and scored from CCU’s 11-yard line. Clemmons found a hole in the red zone on a 40-yard run in the fourth.

The Chanticleers retook the lead over Gamecocks on Saturday.

They had the chance to score one.

The Chanticleers retook the lead over Gamecocks with 4:06 left in the quarter.

The previous record was 29 when he caught an 11-yard pass during the second quarter.

After the game had concluded, an inverted whistle brought the players back in the sidelines for one unfomeded.

The previous record was 29 when he caught an 11-yard pass during the second quarter.

The play resulted in CCU’s Keane getting sacked for a six-yard loss by Darius Jackson.

The Gamecocks will travel to Lynchburg, Va., on Oct. 24, to face the Liberty Flames at 6 p.m.

Jax State will return home on Oct. 9, to host Tennessee Tech, and to open Ohio Val-

ley Conference play.

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**Gamecocks split wins in weekend’s Gamecock Classic**

Rebekah Hawkins
Staff Reporter

JSU volleyball continued their home stretch with two wins and two losses in the Gamecock Classic over the weekend at Pete Mathews.

They started their tour-

Jiu's volleyball continued their home stretch with two wins and two losses in the Gamecock Classic over the weekend at Pete Mathews. They started their tour-

The Gamecocks struggled with the Owls who won the match 3-1 off their .222 overall hit percentage.

Set one seemed to be all Owls despite the Gamecocks’ 1-point scoring run that tied the set at 12.

The Gamecocks made it to 18 but the Owls pushed past them and took the set 25-18.

The Gamecocks handled a tight set 25-22 but the two final 25-21 sets in the Owls’ favor gave them the win.

The Gamecocks powered over to their evening matchup against Nicholls State.

The game proved to be re-

They started their tour-

The Gamecocks continued the game-winning stretch with a 25-22 victory, while set two was a 26-24 ULM win.

The Gamecocks rebound-

The goal by Panchuk re-

The goal by Panchuk re-

The goal by Panchuk re-

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