Scholarships office speaks out

Katie Cline
Editor-in-Chief

Students from 700+ JSU students were affected by incorrect balances on their accounts prior to the Spring 2017 semester.

Harley Croft, a senior nursing major, had her textbook purchase charged to her account on January 11, the add-drop deadline, after she used her book scholarship to buy the textbooks earlier.

Croft was in Birmingham discussing her internship when she was notified about the charge and that she had until 4:00 p.m. that day to pay the difference or drop from her classee.

“I drove back to Jacksonville and waited an hour and a half to meet with someone in financial aid,” Croft said. “The person that I talked to was very professional and fixed my account while I was standing there. It was just so frustrating to drive from Birmingham [and] wait in line, then to drive all the way back.”

Dr. Cherise Y. Peters, the Vice President for Enrollment Management, said that she had never seen this magnitude of problem in her 39 years of experience.

“What bothers me the most is when students have a bad experience,” Peters said. “When a student has to come back to an office four and five times to ask the same question, there’s a problem. The reality is that we need to improve the services, and the truth is that we are.”

Peters said the problems arose from “a perfect storm”

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Spring 2017 ECE Registration

Registration for the Spring 2017 ECE is open now through Feb. 8 at 4:30 p.m. through students’ MyJSU accounts. The ECE is a graduate requirement.

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Patrick Yim
Staff Writer

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Nurturing minds and bodies

White coat ceremony honors 67 new nursing students

Rachel Read
Staff Writer

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t, and I think that’s how we do Banner and title four, and we did, people have hired the people experience. If we hadn’t experienced—Banner explains: 'We went from nine people left,' Peters said. 'Those one or two people knew how it was that just one or two people began. The staff was faced with hundreds of scholarship appealpaper. The university voided millions of student accounts to be manually updated. Students could talk to one staff member at a time. The university foresees the departures of lost staff and the potential of up to five. A director’s been hired, and an assistant director began. We’re back up to five. A director’s been hired; an assistant director’s been hired, and these are all people with title four experience—Banner experience. If we hadn’t have hired the people who do Banner and title four, it would have been worse.' Peters expects the offices to be fully staffed again by late February, and she foresees the department expanding in the future to accommodate JSU’s anticipated growth. The increase in tuition and fees for spring required over 4,000 students individual accounts to be manually updated over Christmas break, and thousands more required updating once the term began. The staff was faced with hundreds of scholarship appeal petitions and lines of students when they returned on January 3. "My problem is that I simply haven’t gotten a refund check yet," said Christian Dunn, a senior music education major. "My problem hasn’t been resolved, and, honestly, it’s not looking like it’s going to be kept. I keep getting the runaround when I confront them, and I’m there almost every day that I can. The new personnel I can tell are trying really hard, but they can only do so much." "We’ve got to be better at giving real expectations so our customers know what to expect, and we need to do a better job at meeting those expectations," Peters plans to cross-train staff to create a "one-stop shop," where students could talk to one staff member at the front desk who could answer questions about admissions, scholarships, refunds and even print transcripts. Despite the unprecedented backlog of problems, Peters said the numbers in, say otherwise. The university voided 118 students for Spring 2017 compared to almost 400 in Spring 2016. "We’re ahead of diversions from where we were last year, in terms of number of diversions, in terms of the amount of diversions, [and] in terms of the amount of refunds," said Peters. "So when you look at real impact, we’re better than we were the last year. When you look at how your customers felt, it was worse than last year." Peters said the office is striving to improve how it explains its process to students. "Every day I keep getting told, ‘We’ve got to be better at giving real expectations so our customers know what to expect, and we need to do a better job at meeting those expectations.’"
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Curtiss Hall parking lot

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Possession of marijuana
Colonial Arms apartment

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Assist other law enforcement agency
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Information report-possible fraud
JSU

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University Circle

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

Artwork by Julian Kidd

I would totally go to a cat wedding.

People marching for women's rights, people marching for pro-life. Isn't democracy awesome? Having the ability to freely support a cause you believe in. That's the beauty of living in a free country.

The awesome thing about cosplay is it can make you feel 10x cooler than you actually are.

When January technically isn't even over yet and you're already ready for Spring Break.

One of the reasons I don't enjoy sports is that you can never be sure when a game is going to end. I need to know how much of my life I'm going to be investing in something ahead of time.

Mean people are usually pretty dumb.

We have to be really thankful for people who work at the internet because they have to get up really early to start the internet.
Infamous “Baja Kitty” finds a purrfect and furrever home with JSU professor

Alissa Camplin
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Baja California Grill in Jacksonville is not only famous for their delicious steak fajitas and incredible margaritas, but also for the little and gray female cat that would wander around the front door as soon as night fell.

To know her was to love her as many stopped to feed her their leftovers or pet her silky coat.

To some, that was enough.

For one, it was not.

Dr. Andrea Porter, an English professor at Jacksonville State University says she first noticed the beloved “Baja Kitty” last November, and has kept an eye on her since.

Cat carrier in hand, Porter searched for the perfect moment to snatch Baja Kitty. Last week, she began the process of adopting Baja Kitty by feeding her, grabbing her scruff, and lowering her into the car carrier.

Baja Kitty stayed that night in Porter’s garage before making a visit to the vet the next morning.

This is not Porter’s first time adopting a cat.

While attending grad school at the University of Alabama, Porter would volunteer in the adoption rooms at the local animal shelter. There, she found a full-grown “plain, brown tabby” cat that had never been asked to be taken out of the cage. After spending time with her, Porter adopted her and named her Roxy after Roxie Heart, a character from the Broadway play “Chicago.” Roxy is now sixteen years old.

Around a year after adopting Roxy, Porter watched a cat dodge through the McDonald’s drive-thru in Tuscaloosa. After seeing this cat scavenge for food children had dropped on the playground, Porter said, “…Well, she’s probably wild. She probably won’t let me get her. So, I got out of the car and—of course—she came to me.” She named this cat Lucy and is now fifteen years old.

“So…now they have a younger sister who has no name yet,” Porter laughed.

Porter says that she is waiting for the perfect name to be shown through the cat’s character. She likes to give her cats “people” names, and expects to keep the trend for her newest addition.

“I’m slowly seeing parts of her personality,” said Porter, who told the tale about the time Baja Kitty jumped into a chair in Porter’s home office.

“She usually would only stay on the ground… but I turned around from working at my computer the other day and she had jumped from the floor and into a chair! That’s a big step. That was new,” Porter explained.

Lots of things are new for Baja Kitty. Porter says that the cat has recently learned how to play with toys and is starting to ditch the “stray cat mentality,” says Porter, “of ‘I must eat all the food in the bowl at once.’”

It was not all laugh and play, though, as Porter says that she believes that Baja Kitty was probably someone’s housecat before because she is litter-box trained and is very tame.

Cats and other animals have been known to be “kicked out” of their homes as the owner becomes less and less able to take care of them. This can happen because the student cannot legally or safely have a animal where they live, the student cannot pay to keep the animal anymore, or because the animal has just become more than what the student bargained for.

Porter, a lover of animals, says that students should think long and hard before adopting an animal while in college.

“Of course, who wouldn’t want a kitten? Who wouldn’t want a puppy?” asked Porter. Students, however, often neglect to think about the funds that animals require.

According to Porter and her experience with working alongside the humane society, she says the statistics are scary in college towns.

Students often think, “I’ve moved out of my parents’ house. I’ll get a puppy or I’ll get a kitten,” and not realize that they just made a very expensive decision.

Porter has already paid hundreds of dollars to have Baja Kitty tested for diseases, given her required shots, and to be spayed. These are initial costs, but others like food and kitty litter are continuous costs that never go away.

Another commitment that students fail to realize is the time it takes to have an animal. Beyond the day-to-day requirements, dogs and cats can live up to seventeen years.

Few students have the stability to know what they will be doing or where they will be seventeen years into the future. Students are worried about graduating and getting jobs, not taking care of another life for close to twenty years.

If anyone has kitten or puppy fever, there are two shelters in Anniston that are always looking for volunteers.

The League for Animal Welfare can be reached at (256) 238-0380, and Cheaha Regional Humane Society can be reached at (256) 241-3647.
The story begins with Prince Noctis Lucis Caelum of the nation of Lucis leaving his country with a royal retinue of three friends: his sworn shield, Gladiolus Amicitia; his aide de camp, Ignis Scientia; and childhood friend, Prompto Argentum. They are on their way to meet Noctis’ bride-to-be, the Oracle Lunafreya Nox Fleuret, in order for them to be married. This was meant to be one final road trip between friends before Noctis must accept the burden of the throne. Not long into their journey, disaster strikes and they learn the Capital of Lucis has fallen, King Regis killed, and the Crystal that powered their country’s prosperity stolen all at the hands of the Empire of Niflheim. The friends then instead set their sights on restoring Noctis to his throne and defeating the Empire.

Along the way, they discover a plot that could threaten the whole world that Noctis is destined to stop.

The story is a general and fairly standard Final Fantasy, and is a bit weak because of that. It brings Final Fantasy I to mind a bit too much in many respects and that leaves long-time fans with a preconceived idea of how it will turn out. The thing the story does incredibly well, however, is show the relationship between its main characters. Noctis and his friends give the vibe of actual friends that are on a road trip together. They draw from one another and rely on one another, and the story is very good presenting that friendship. If they start to doubt themselves, they pick each other up. If it’s time to goof off, the player feels like they are actually having fun. This is probably the greatest departure from normal Final Fantasy. In most past games, the main characters were strangers brought together by fate or chance. These characters have known each other for years and it shows through in their relationship and anyone with friends like these can identify with it. This close reliance on one another can even flow over into gameplay. The series age old Active Time Battle (ATB) system is gone and in its place is an action-oriented system that has no wait time and full movement. The main themes of the combat are fluidity and cooperation with party members. Noctis can make use of up to four weapons and magic, he can also warp around the map to either attack enemies or use warp-points that allow him to refill MP. The party members act on their own accord, but often aide Noctis in linked attacks. They can also be ordered to perform certain skills that are unique to each of them. This game has the kind of combat that is smooth and very believable. All the motion flows together naturally and the player never really stops moving. In fact, if the combat was summed up in one word, it really probably could be called a dance, it has the fluidity and grace of a waltz with all the power of a samba.

With all this in mind, the game is one that gets an overwhelming recommendation. The story may fall a bit flat at times, but its atmospheric and wonderful combat help the player past the flaws. To quote Vince Ingenito of IGN, “In the end, its beauty, charm, and commitment to the bond between these four protagonists keep it glued together, even when some of its design and story elements threaten to pull it apart.” It really sums it all up quite nicely.

Final Fantasy XV was released on Nov. 29 2016 for the PlayStation 4 and Xbox One. It was developed and published by Square Enix.
Reflections of a soon-to-be graduate
by Kristin Roberts

Katie Cline
Editor-in-Chief

The actors and designers of JSU’s drama department are one step closer to the Tony Awards. Three actors and three designers were nominated for awards.

In October, JSU Drama performed Melanie Markey’s “These Shining Lives” and subsequent regional conference. The performance was followed by a KCACTF critic who gave feedback and, ultimately, nominated students for awards.

All nominees are given the opportunity to attend the regional competition February 8-11 at Georgia Southern University. Acting and technical winners will be determined after three rounds of bracket-based competition. Actors will be passed on to subsequent rounds two and three based on their performance in round one. Acting nominees should prepare for rounds two and three based on their performance in round one. Acting nominees should prepare for rounds two and three based on their performance in round one. Acting nominees should prepare for rounds two and three based on their performance in round one.

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**Gamecock Side Bar**

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  - Jacksonville State 2 p.m.

- **2/4** - Rifle at OVC Championship
  - Morehead, Ky.

| Women's Basketball at SIU Edwardsville* |
| Edwardsville, Ill. 3:12 p.m. |

- **2/4** - Men's Basketball at SIU Edwardsville*
  - Edwardsville, Ill. 4 p.m.

- **2/5** - Rifle at OVC Championship
  - Morehead, Ky.

- **2/5** - Softball Fan Day
  - University Field 2 p.m.

- **2/8** - Women's Basketball vs. Tusculum
  - Nashville, Tenn. 2 p.m.

- **2/8** - Men's Basketball vs. Eastern Kentucky
  - Morehead, Ky. 2 p.m.

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**NCAA Rifle Top 15**

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**Gamecock Softball set for annual fan day on Feb. 5**

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**Bennett set new standard in meet at UNC-CH**

**Men’s Tennis shines, Women’s fall on Saturday**

**Jacksonville**

- The Jacksonville State tennis team is 2-7 overall for the season.
- The Gamecocks have won back-to-back wins against Gadsden State and West Alabama.
- The team is 0-5 in the OVC.
- The team has lost 75 matches this season.
- The team's overall record is 2-7.

**Muske, Santrock leads rifle in preparation for OVC Championship**

**MEMPHIS, Tenn.**

- The Jackson State rifle team prorated for the 2017 OVC Championship.
- The team is looking for a Conference Rifle Championships.
- The team is currently ranked 12th in the OVC.

**Silk collected the second-best smallbore score with a 579.**

- The team finished in second place.
- The team's highest score was 579.

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**The Chanticleer**

**DANIEL MIYASO - Staff Reporter**

**Time to dust off the bats and shine up the cleats, because softball season has arrived at Jacksonville State!**

- The team is 0-5 overall this season.
- The team has lost 25 matches this season.
- The team's overall record is 0-5.

**The Gamecocks softball program is coming off one of its most successful seasons in its history.**

- In 2016, the Gamecocks blasted through the OVC conference competition to finish 26-6 in OVC contests, becoming the first team to finish off OVC play with a winning mark.
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**The Chanticleer**
Grant Benefield
Staff Reporter

In a home matchup against OVC opponent Morehead State on Sat-
urday, the Jacksonville State women’s basket-
ball team defeated the
Eagles 69-68.

The Gamecocks (10-
11, 5-6 OVC) and Eags
(16-6, 6-3 OVC) exchanged blows in the
first half of the game, with
Jacksonville edging out Morehead
State for the 32-20
halftime lead.

The Gamecock lead was
taken after a foul by Morehead
State on Gamecock Guard Bri-
ana Benson as she was
attempting a 3-point shot with
time expiring in the half.

The Gamecock bench
argued that
ing in the half.

Tucker answered with two
good jumpers that put them
ahead by 11.

A couple of fouls from JSU gave
the Eagles four free-throws.

The Gamecocks will
travel to SIU Edu-
wardsville to face the cou-
gars on Saturday at 12 p.m.

The Gamecocks lose close game to Morehead State

Rebekah Hawkins
Staff Reporter

Morehead State came to Pete
Mattthews on Saturday and barely
held off the Eagles 72-69.

The Eagles sit in second place in
the OVC standings, just in front of
the Gamecocks. They are now 5-4 in
conference play.

Despite the loss it was an excellent
night for senior Greg Tucker who
poured in 37 points on the night.

He was also 4-of-5 on free throws
and 5-of-9 on three-pointers.

The Eagles defeated the Gamecocks 50-49.

Buchanan would
find
the win.

Two jumpers later and the Eagles
and Gamecocks were tied at 61.

Tucker made a free throw to give
the Gamecocks 62.

MSU’s Dicent helped push the
Eagles out ahead by six with his three-
point, but Tucker answered with
one of his own to cut the lead down to three.

A foul from the Eagles’ Stierman
gave MSU two free-throws to
put them ahead by five 70-65.

Drumwright hit a three-pointer
followed by a Green free throw
to cut MSU’s lead to just one.

Despite the comeback, MSU took
the win.

The Gamecocks play SIU Edu-
wardsville on the road at 4 p.m. Saturday.

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WHERE YOU’RE GOING.