Magic Palooza

Sponsored by Active Minds and Counseling Services, Magic Palooza is a free event for students. Come out to the TMB Auditorium between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. for an evening of fun!

Camden Swatts crowned Miss JSU 2017

JoAnna Mitchell
Staff Writer

Friday the thirteenth turned out to be a lucky night for freshman Camden Swatts. In front of a cheerful audience, the 18-year-old Dietetics major was crowned Miss JSU 2017 and received a $4,600 scholarship for Fall 2017 and Spring of 2018. She will go on to compete in the Miss Alabama Pageant which will be held June 5-6, 2017.

The first runner up and talent winner, Brianna Lucas, of Springville, Ala., received a combined $1,500 towards her tuition for Fall 2017. Taylor Sloan, of Warrior, Ala. took home $250 for Fall 2017 as winner of the Lifestyle and Fitness portion.

The theme of this year’s pageant was chosen by last year’s winner, Madelynn Barker, who chose the “Empower” theme to honor the pageant’s history of creating “confident young women with a servant’s heart”.

In an interview with the Chanticleer, Miss JSU 2017 shared what it feels like to be chosen to represent her campus in the next phase of the competition: “I feel so blessed. I am excited to have the opportunity to represent JSU!” Swatts said. “I cannot wait to start serving the campus and community that I love.”

Swatts is from Beauregard, Ala.

New men’s basketball coach scores big points at JSU

Daniel Mayes
Staff Writer

“Coach Harper has won championships everywhere he’s been, and there’s no reason to think he won’t continue that success at JSU. The future of JSU Basketball is a bright one.”

That’s what Jacksonville State University Athletic Director Greg Seitz said on April 6, 2016, the day that Ray Harper was announced as the new head coach of the men’s basketball team, and, so far, Seitz’s confidence in Harper seems to be well placed.

Harper came to JSU after leaving Western Kentucky, where he spent 5 years as head coach and led the Hilltoppers to 222-120 record. He also has a 91-56 record in two years at Chattanooga.

Under Harper, the Gamecocks won 14 games last season and improved in the SEC standings.

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Diversity Lecture Series Returns

“Mixed Messages: Sexual Conduct and Social Institutions” is the subject of Thursday’s lecture. The lecture will be held in room 1103B on the 11th floor of the Houston Cole Library from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m.

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“Aurora Colorado Theater Shooting Debrief

Aurora Police Incident Commander and Aurora Police SWAT Commander will give a detailed debrief on the Century 16 active shooter incident. 8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. in the Stone Center Theater.

Board of Trustees

There will be a public Board of Trustees meeting on Monday, Jan. 23 at 1:00 p.m. in room 1103B of the library.

MLK Service Week benefits community

Dustin Fox
Staff Writer

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campus at JSU less than season last year.

Swatts is also thankful for and inspired by her
time with the other Miss JSU contestants. “I will always cher
ish how loving and sup
portive all of the girls were,” Swatts said.

For her talent, Swatts performed a
moral dance for her late
cousin, Trey Martin. According to Swatts, her
cousin’s memory helped her
maintain her passion throughout the pageant.

“My cousin, Trey, makes me
want to work hard and
always do my best,” Swatts said.

Swatts sees her fu
ture in the NCAA, with helping others
maintaining their health.

“I see myself being a registered dietitian, edu
cating people on how to
improve their health. I hope to help others un
derstand how their diets can affect certain medi
cal conditions,” said Swatts.

Swatts had this ad
vice for aspiring con
testants: “I would tell any aspiring Miss JSU to al
ways enjoy the journey no matter where you are
Always work hard, and prepare the best you can, so that
have faith that the outcome of the pageant will be the best for you.”

The pageant also spotlighted a “Rising Star.” Lois Ann Woster, a straight A student from Oneonta, was honored for her achievements with the National Elementary Honor’s Society and her community service for the Oneonta Education Foundation. The Miss America Foundation is the world’s largest scholar
ship provider for young women with $45 million awarded in total.

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toppers to the NCAA tournament twice.
Harper had first-hand experience watching the two
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Harper is a 7-0, 245 lb. center for the Gamecocks before they

COACH from page 1

Despite arriving on campus at JSU less than a year ago, coach Harper
has made a huge impact on the program since

Jacksonville State

Chain of Success: Miss JSU 2017, Camden Swatts (left) poses with Miss JSU 2016, Madelynn Barker (center) and Miss JSU 2015, Cortlyn Watson (right).
**Campus crime report: 1/12 to 1/18**

- **01/12/2017**
  - Violation of the Student Code of Conduct
  - Curtiss Hall

- **01/15/2017**
  - Medical emergency
  - AmphiTheater

- **01/16/2017**
  - Violation of the Student Code of Conduct
  - Crow Hall

- **01/17/2017**
  - Criminal mischief
  - Merrill Hall

- **01/18/2017**
  - Unlawful breaking & entering of a vehicle
  - Penn House Apartments

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**Witness a crime?**

For emergencies, dial 6000 from any campus phone.

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**Volunteers needed for Mimosa yearbook!**

The Mimosa is looking for student volunteers! Be part of 120 years of history! Contact Kate Fleming (Mimosa Editor) at jsumimosa@outlook.com if interested!

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**Can David Bowie text you from Heaven?**

I should be doing homework, but instead I’m looking at apartments in Memphis that I can’t afford...

All my friends are saying "Rise Up" because Atlanta Falcons, and all I can think about is Hamilton.

When you would rather sleep on a bed of nails for the rest of the semester than fulfill this three hour obligation.

Kinda wanna sleep, kinda wanna start rewatching The Office.

I can’t remember which book to bring to class half the time, but thank goodness I remember all the words to “Don’t Trust Me” by 3oh!3

If feelings could just not be a thing. Yeeaaahhh. That’d be great.

Opened up the center console in my car to get my charger and found a pack of Reese Cups I bought yesterday. #blessed
This week, Netflix unveiled its new and highly anticipated TV series, “A Series of Unfortunate Events.”

This series is a drama and mystery based off the children’s book series of the same title by author Lemony Snicket and follows the tales of the orphaned Baudelaire children after their parents die in a fire.

Lemony Snicket is a pen name for author Daniel Handler, who wrote the series from 1999-2006. They were released around the same time of the Harry Potter novels and film versions were considered being made to coincide with later releases. This brought about a feature film that covered the first three novels. Other movies were expected to release, but a falling out between Handler and DreamWorks occurred due to a “big crisis,” as explained by Handler.

Netflix’s first season consists of eight episodes that adapts the first four books: “The Bad Beginning,” “The Reptile Room,” and “The Wide Window.” The second season has already been renewed and has been rumored to entail ten episodes and contains books five through nine.

Famous faces have been seen and recognized throughout the series. Neil Patrick Harris takes on the role of Count Olaf, the evil guardian, flawlessly. Other actors include Patrick Warburton as Lemony Snicket, Malina Weissman as Violet Baudelaire, Louis Hynes as Klaus Baudelaire and Presley Smith as Sunny Baudelaire.

The first season has received critical acclaim. Rotten Tomatoes gave an approval rating of 92% based off 37 reviews and an average rating of 8.2/10. The series has been higher praised than the 2004 feature film which starred Jim Carrey as Count Olaf. USA Today’s Kelly Lawler said that, “The television format gave the stories more room to develop, the addition of Warburton as the fourth wall-breaking Snicket helped to convey some of the wordplay humor used in the books, and Harris’ portrayal of Olaf was ‘much more dynamic, and creepier’ than Carrey’s version.”

The episodes range from 42-64 minutes each and are excellent for an afternoon Netflix binge. Just cuddle up, have some popcorn, and engulf oneself into the dark and disastrous world of “A Series of Unfortunate Events.”
Ed Sheeran releases new singles

Kate Fleming
Staff Writer

Space is vast and incomprehensible, but it can also be wonderful, amazing, and full of things to learn about the universe.

Sheeran has ended his three-year hiatus with the release of two new singles and a promise of his forthcoming album, Divide, stylistically shown as ÷.

Last week, Sheeran released “Shape of You” and “Castle on the Hill,” two drastically different songs that showcase his variety as a performer and as a songwriter.

Sheeran revealed recently that “Shape of You” was actually first written with Rianna in mind. He doesn’t regret his decision, though, and adds: “It felt like the best thing I’ve made thus far.”

Not one to disappoint, Ed Sheeran’s singles dominated the Official Chart for the past week. The two songs outperformed the rest of the Top 20 combined. Each have largely surpassed the 100,000 mark within three days of their digital release.

The second Saturday Space Safari program is a tradition at JSU. In the past, the program has offered viewings of the Star of Bethlehem, Larry Cat in Space and other educational experiences. General admission for the Space Safari is $5 for the community and $2 for JSU faculty, staff and students.

Sheeran is the first artist to enter the Official Singers Chart at Number 1 and Number 2 with two new tracks. The tracks have passed 4 million streams apiece.

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The planetarium houses the Digistar 3SP projector, which gives it the most modern digital planetarium technology in the southeast.

The second Saturday Space Safari is scheduled for February 11. If you are interested in attending one of these events, contact the Jacksonville State University astronomy program coordinator Dr. Laura M. Weinkauf at (256) 782-5743 or e-mail weinkauf@jsu.edu.

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Thank you, Maintenance

Albert Einstein once said, “I speak to everyone in the same way, whether he is the garbage man or the president of the university.” And I think that’s a pretty good life motto to live by. I don’t know if you notice rock buildings; they take out the around campus, but I thought about them on my way into the office on Tuesday morning. We had just finished a huge, big project, so trash was piled too high in the trash cans, and some of it had started to ferment, smell offensive. I’m a biologist, I instinctively picked up the few pieces that I passed and threw them away in an empty trash can. And then I thought, “Who would have had to do this if I didn’t notice?” And I knew my office wasn’t her first stop that day. And I found myself thinking about the Maintenance Department for the second time that day. JSU’s maintenance workers are a vital part of the campus experience. They include groundkeepers and custodians, too—come in early in the mornings or stay late into the night, mopping and vacuuming and taking out trash from the day. Sometimes, I don’t even see them, but I know they’ve been by when my trash can is empty like magic the next day. It is pretty amazing to me that in one occasion, I opened the trash bag on a ceiling but probably lemonade! What are the men in women in Main Building? Probably they’re the same.JSU has been saying every day. The cleaning ladies know everything. So, the next time, there’s a stray napkin, like, three extra steps to my right, I’ll pick it up without internally groaning about it. Because it’s not going to kill me to do it. And if I do, I’m saving the maintenance people three steps. If I don’t pick it up, it’ll have to be Ms. Linda or Ms. Ramona, who always stopped to ask me about my classes when I worked in Bibb Graves. Or Ms. Cindy, who leaves me candy canes and Christmas cards on my desk and asks about the paper. Or the lady who washes the windows at Stadium at 7:00 on Thursday mornings. And then I thought, “Who would be awake so early when she learned by now) and always makes me genuinely glad to be awake so early when she greets me. Or Maintenance Gary, who leaves us notes on paper towels to gently point out that it’s not pee dripping from the ceiling but probably lemonade dripping from the trash bag on our door. And they shouldn’t have to do more work than they already do. So here’s what I’ve been saying every day that I’ve ever set foot on campus. Thank you, Maintenance. Thank you, Groundskeepers. Thank you, Custodians. You make JSU a pleasurable experience for me and so many others. Thank you.

Perception Check

Discussing the misconceptions of Dungeons and Dragons

Peter Abney
Special to the Chanticleer

Since the release of the original Dungeons and Dragons box sets in 1974, geeky college students have been huddling around tabletops, going to be elves, setting up figurines on grids, and making silly voices. For equally as long there have been voices of criticism, ranging from those who simply find the hobby unappealing, to more serious accusations with eternal implications. Dungeons and Dragons, or D&D, as it is commonly known, is said by some to be a game for nerds. To those people I say, “Yep.” The game is undeniably linked to mainstays of nerd culture such as The Lord of the Rings and other fantasy novels. However, there are many notable non-nerds who enjoy the game. Robin Williams, James Franco, and Vin Diesel are among the many actors who play. Author Stephen King, two time NBA MVP Tim Duncan, reporter Anderson Cooper, and entrepreneur Elon Musk all play or have played Dungeons and Dragons. Nerdiness that accompanies D&D is embraced by some and ignored by many, so it should be the turnason anyone decides not to try it. More colorful criticisms of D&D sprang up in the early eighties from groups after her son committed suicide, convinced that her son’s interest in the game caused his death. A former Wiccan and Satanist Priest, claimed he was contacted by the creators of the game to “make certain the rituals were authentic.” The game has no mechanics requiring the literal performance of a ritual, so the meaning of Schnoebelen’s comment is unclear (un- less of course he’s lying). For most people, Dungeons and Dragons is simply a way to relax and have fun with a group of friends. While many interactions with friends have moved to the computer screen, D&D brings people face to face, where they can talk, laugh, and fight with each other. Each person acts as a character in a story, either written by the creator of one of your friends. This method of cooperative storytelling is the perfect fit for those who enjoy improving, which is likely why so many actors enjoy it.

My advice to anyone interested in Dungeons and Dragons is to grab the starter set at your local bookstore, grab some friends at your local friend- store, and jump right in. These rules will guide you, but aren’t critically important, so there’s no need to be intimidated by them. If you end up disliking it, then that’s fine. Maybe you can use the box to create a new Christmas ornament. However, if you find that you enjoy it, it may just become one of your favorite ways to spend time with your friends.

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**Gamecock Side Bar**

Upcoming Gamecock Action

| 1/19 | Men's Basketball at Belmont* | Nashville, Tenn. | 7 p.m. |
| 1/21 | Rifle at Murray State* | Murray, Ky. |
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| SEMO | 2-3 | 7-13 |
| Austin Peay | 2-3 | 6-13 |
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| Tennessee Tech | 3-2 | 6-12 |
| Morehead State | 4-2 | 14-5 |
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**EDWARDS wins high jump, JSU has solid season opener**

**BIRMINGHAM** – The Jacksonville State women's track and field team had a strong showing in the season's first meet at the UAH Vulcan Invite on Saturday.

Sophomore Erica Ed- wards brought home the Gamecocks' sole first-place finish in the high jump event.

The sophomore from Thomastown, Ga., re- corded a height of 1.69 meters, nearly five and a half feet.

She was only a few inches shy of her program record set as a freshman last February.

The field events yield- ed the top results for JSU on Saturday.

In the Pole Vault com- petition, juniors Saman- tha Patterson and Laura

Seewell finished back-to- back with Top-10 spots.

Patterson finished sixth (3.15m), while Seewell (3.20m) came home sev- enth.

Courtney Bennett con- tinued her dominance at the shot put.

Her toss of 14.42 me- ters was good enough to place fifth, while fresh- man Sophia Merritt place 8th with a distance of 13.71 meters in her first collegiate meet.

Bennett had another Top-10 finish in the weight throw.

Sophomore Brittany Cook finished fourth in the Triple Jump at 11.66 meters.

She also recorded a Top-20 finish in the women's long jump com- petition.

On the track, JSU had one of its better runs in the mile event.

Ju-el McLeod fin- ished 11th with a time of 5:23, while teammate Emily Sorrell was just a few spot back at 14th at 5:25.

Aubrey Cole provided another strong distance run with an 11th place time in the women's 5,000 meter race.

Jax State also had Top- 20 times from Kylee Thompson in 200 Me- ter Dash, Jasmine Par- ham in the 400 Meter Dash, and Emily Sorrell in the 800 Meter Run.

In the 4x400 relays, JSU finished with the eighth fastest time for the college program with a 4:06.50 mark.

**COLORADO SPRINGS, Ca.** – The Jacksonville State rifle team ventured out to the Air Force Acad- emy for a pair of matches over the weekend against Air Force and Ohio State.

In Saturday's tri-match, the Gamecocks turned in an aggregate score of 4626. The Buckeyes edged the host-Falcons, 4675-4671.

Senior Brandon Muske was the top overall individual against OSU with a combined score of 1180.

The Bi-State, Texas native had the top mark in both the smallbore and air rifle.

Muske counted a 581 in smallbore and a 599 in air rifle, which was a season-best for him and one mark off of a perfect score in NCAA rifle.

In the first match of the weekend, Muske recorded a 591 in air rifle.

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The Gamecocks moved up to second place behind Belmont in the OVC standings with a win over Tennessee Tech on Saturday 74-59. Norbertas Giga helped tremendously with the victory. He was 8-for-8 from the floor in the opening half, lead 44-35, the score tied up at 54 with 26 seconds remaining.

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The Gamecocks stop Tennessee Tech

Rebekah Hawkins
Staff Reporter

The Gamecocks (LEFT) led the Gamecocks with a double-double with 20 points and 12 rebounds in their win over Tennessee Tech. He was also a perfect 2-for-2 in free throw attempts. Malcolm Drumwright (CEN-

ter) and Jacara Cross (RIGHT) both recorded 14 points and eight rebounds for JSU. Drumwright was a late three-pointer from TTU's Hickson connected on a clutch jump shot to give the Golden Eagles the lead with only 4 seconds left in the game.

The Gamecocks travel to Ten-
nessee State on January at 5:30 p.m.

Late basket lifts TTU over Gamecocks

Daniel Mayes
Staff Reporter

The Jacksonville State University women's basketball squad suffered a heartbreaking, 56-54 defeat at the hands of the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles on the road in Cookeville, Tenn. on Saturday night.

The Golden Eagles scored the first 2 points with just 3 seconds remaining in the game to take the Gamecocks in a game that saw JSU possess the lead for most of the afternoon. The two teams scored huge baskets with only 4 seconds left in the game.

A foul on Norbertas gave TTU the opportunity to hit two more free throws cutting the lead back down to four.

Jakara Cross hit a layup and gave JSU an eight-point lead again.

Two free throws from the Golden Eagles later and the half closed with the Gamecocks ahead only by six 32-27.

The second half opened with the Gamecocks effectively taking care of business with the lead. Cunningham, Cross and Drumwright helped JSU stay ahead by eight or more points until around the 15:00 minute mark.

Free throws from TTU finally cut the score back down to six but Drumwright hit another three-point shot to give the Gamecocks a nine-point lead 44-35.

TTU's Alekse Jugovic hit a three-pointer to cut the lead in just four.

Jugovic and Rogers hit two layups in succession to tie the game for the first time since the opening seconds of the game.

Cross gave the Gamecocks a two-point lead with his layup.

It was cut to one after a free throw from TTU.

The score set at 54-53, the Gamecocks still clinging to a lead. Two free throws from Giga started a nine-point scoring run by the Gamecocks before TTU was able to score again.

Late in the half JSU broke away from TTU and went ahead by dou-

ble digits. They secured their 15-point victory with a dunk by Cunningham.

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They will play first place Bel-

mont on Jan. 19 then they travel to Tennessee State on Jan. 21.

Cutting down on the need for the free throw, leaving the score tied up at 54 with 26 sec-
onds remaining.

After draining most of the remain-
ing time off of the clock, Tech's Hick-
son connected on a clutch jump shot to give the Golden Eagles the lead with only 4 seconds left in the game.

Buchanon received the inbound pass, stormed down the floor and let fly a desperation attempt as time ex-
pired, but the shot was off the mark.

The Golden Eagles came out on top 56-54 after the definitive final se-
count.

After the defeat, JSU's record falls to 8-9, including a 1-4 in OVC play.

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Late basket lifts TTU over Gamecocks

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The Jacksonville State University women's basketball squad suffered a heartbreaking, 56-54 defeat at the hands of the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles on the road in Cookeville, Tenn. on Saturday night.

The Golden Eagles scored the first 2 points with just 3 seconds remaining in the game to take the Gamecocks in a game that saw JSU possess the lead for most of the afternoon. The two teams scored huge baskets with only 4 seconds left in the game.

A foul on Norbertas gave TTU the opportunity to hit two more free throws cutting the lead back down to four.

Jakara Cross hit a layup and gave JSU an eight-point lead again.

Two free throws from the Golden Eagles later and the half closed with the Gamecocks ahead only by six 32-27.

The second half opened with the Gamecocks effectively taking care of business with the lead. Cunningham, Cross and Drumwright helped JSU stay ahead by eight or more points until around the 15:00 minute mark.

Free throws from TTU finally cut the score back down to six but Drumwright hit another three-point shot to give the Gamecocks a nine-point lead 44-35.

TTU's Alekse Jugovic hit a three-point shot to cut the lead in just four.

Jugovic and Rogers hit two layups in succession to tie the game for the first time since the opening seconds of the game.

Cross gave the Gamecocks a two-point lead with his layup.

It was cut to one after a free throw from TTU.

The score set at 54-53, the Gamecocks still clinging to a lead. Two free throws from Giga started a nine-point scoring run by the Gamecocks before TTU was able to score again.

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Cutting down on the need for the free throw, leaving the score tied up at 54 with 26 seconds remaining.

After draining most of the remaining time off of the clock, Tech's Hickson connected on a clutch jump shot to give the Golden Eagles the lead with only 4 seconds left in the game.

Buchanon received the inbound pass, stormed down the floor and let fly a desperation attempt as time expired, but the shot was off the mark.

The Golden Eagles came out on top 56-54 after the definitive final sequence.

After the defeat, JSU's record falls to 8-9, including a 1-4 in OVC play.

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