A walk with royalty
Meet JSU’s Homecoming King and Queen

Katie Cline
Editor-in-Chief

It may have literally rained on their parade, but the weather didn’t dampen the spirits of JSU’s 2017 Homecoming King and Queen, Paris Coleman and Shea O’Donnell. The pair qualified for candidacy at the annual Homecoming Showcase on October 11. After voting on October 24, Coleman and O’Donnell learned that they had made the top five, and they were crowned at the homecoming pep rally on October 26.

The King, Queen and their court were honored during halftime at the JSU vs. SEMO football game on Saturday, October 28. A recent addition to JSU’s Homecoming Court requirements is that each candidate must choose a philanthropy and that the King and Queen must conduct one or more events benefitting those two groups during their reign. Coleman’s philanthropy is Active Minds, a national non-profit mental health advocacy group.

Library tailgate encourages students to explore Houston Cole

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Music, food and balloons filled the scene of the Library Tailgate at the Houston Cole Library on Thursday, October 26.

The event’s purpose was to encourage students with the priceless resource of librarians and the information that they can help students find. Each floor had a table set up with information regarding what exactly could be found there. Students were given “Tailgate Tickets,” and as they visited each table, they got a hole punched in the ticket; as they visited each table, they were encouraged to attend the Homcoming pep rally on October 26.

The goal was to create a comfortable and welcoming environment for both students and the Jacksonville community. “We want to send a message to the campus community that we are open and here for everyone,” explained Kim Westbrooks, the Business & Social Sciences librarian, who directed the event. “We strive to decrease library anxiety; the media portrays libraries as uninviting places with dusty old librarians who won’t even let you talk. But we are here to facilitate any and all research and to make lives easier.”

According to Westbrooks, the library is home to over 300 electronic databases (Westbrooks suggested libguides.jsu.edu) and 8000 books. The second-floor reference desk, which houses a librarian during all hours of operation, is available to help students navigate that overwhelming statistic.

For community members who are not JSU students or for future alumni who plan to stick around Jacksonville, there is an option to become a “Friend of the Library,” which allows any member of the community to check out books and use the library resources for $30 a year.

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Brittany Robertson
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On October 25, Jackson State University’s College of Library hosted the grand opening of a new, colorful addition to the library.

The Children’s Corner Reading Room is an energizing, colorful area designed to foster a love of literature and reading, and to promote literacy for children. Dean of the Library, Ms. Lindsey Hubbard, said that the new space will open up the library and change the stereotype of the library being a quiet space.

“We want the library to be a place of gathering,” Graham said. “Most students, they know about the lobby and the 12th floor. They grab their coffee and then go up to study, but they don’t interact with the other floors. So, we want this space to draw students in to explore our library, and become the hub of the campus. We want the library to be the heart of the community.”

The full project took about a year and a half to complete. Students volunteered to help finish the project. Project Coordinator Coordinator Laurie Heathcock started the project with the students and children of the community in mind. With shelves filled of bright books, and puppets ready for a show, Heathcock’s vision is now a reality.

“I wanted to provide a space for the children here on campus. We have the preschool here so we think this will be a great space for them. We have a lot of volunteers and I have great ideas for student involvement. We have a lot of students wanting to do read-alouds, and we are wanting to involve the international students to tell stories from their homes,” Heathcock said.

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The Library Tail- gate was a “no-tradition- al metaphor for every- one going inside the library,” said Dean of Library Services John-Bauer Graham. “It was an idea dif- ferent thing that can appeal to every- one.”

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Library opens children’s corner for JSU’s littlest Gamecocks

The entrance to the new Children’s Corner on the fifth floor of the Houson Cole Library.

The new area will be home to future children’s programs and activities such as story time and book signings.

“I chose Active Minds because I know that, through the teachings and plentitude of information, this organization is able to not only change lives but to save them.”

Coleman, a senior psychology major, said, “I’ve seen it happen first- hand. I helped a student through suicidal thoughts and actually stopped them from completing suicide. If I had not learned so much from my time with Active Minds, I don’t believe I could confidently say I would have been able to save them.”

Coleman hopes to raise awareness of Active Minds’ Send Silence Running campaign, where backpacks containing the names, pictures and stories of people who have com- mitted suicide are put on display in a public place. The goal is help visitors put faces and experiences together to combat the stigma of depression and suicide.

O’Donnell’s phi- lanthropy is music education in elemen- tary schools. As an elementary education major and a Marching Bullerian, the philan- thropy unites her two passions.

“I know that Home- coming elections used to be just a popularity contest, but now with the philanthropy por- tion added in, it has become something far more than that,” O’Donnell, a sociology major, said.

“Now we have an op- portunity to make a difference in some- one’s life. I chose my philanthropy be- cause I was personally affected by it. As a Jacksonville native, I attended the local ele- mentary school, Kitty Stone Elementary. I grew up with a mom who played piano, and began taking les- sons in the third grade. I joined Kitty Stone Singers—the choir— in the fourth grade, and then joined band in sixth grade. I grew up in a family that was blessed enough to be able to allow me to join these musical groups and to grow in music. However, I know some families who cannot afford music- wise. 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What is it called when you agree with your friend to place your two computers in a spatially efficient small area?

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2. Where you find all the latest in Gamecock athletic events
5. Where you find the opinions of people

Editor's Hint: Open the latest or back editions of the Chanticleer for help!
An investigation by special counsel Robert Mueller has produced its first charges against several individuals connected with the Trump campaign on Monday, October 30. This is the first official confirmation that someone involved with President Trump’s 2016 presidential campaign turned to Russia to obtain damaging information on his opponent Hillary Clinton.

George Papadopoulos, foreign policy adviser to the Trump campaign, pleaded guilty to lying to the FBI about his meetings with an individual believed to have “had substantial connections to Russian government officials.” The investigation unearthed that this individual, a professor, offered him thousands of emails by and about Clinton.

Paul Manafort, former Trump campaign chairman, and his associate Rick Gates were also indicted on charges of money laundering and illegally working with pro-Russian factions in the Ukraine. Both supplied a not guilty plea and were placed under house arrest. The bond for Manafort was set at $10 million and $5 million for Gates.

Manafort has been charged with 9 counts of conspiracy, money laundering, failing to register as a foreign agent, making false statements and failing to disclose foreign banking activity. Gates received 8 counts on the same charges. They could spend up to 40 years in prison and face millions of dollars in fines.

Both individuals were revealed to have used their illegally earned income to live lavishly, without paying taxes. One report from the New York Times estimates that Manafort spent over $800,000 on luxury clothing over a 6-year period, while Gates is alleged to have spent a good portion of his money on redecorating his home and paying for his children’s tuition.

Mueller has notified the White House that six more aides close to the president will be sought for questioning including former press secretary Sean Spicer and former chief of staff Reince Priebus.

President Trump tweeted about the indictments, in an apparent attempt to shift focus to his former opponent: “Sorry, but this is years ago, before Paul Manafort was part of the Trump campaign. But why aren’t crooked Hillary and the Dems the focus????”

In another tweet, Trump reiterated his denial of any connections between him and Moscow: “Also, there is NO COLLUSION!”

LEFT: Tweets from United States President Donald Trump were issued on Monday in response to Robert Mueller’s indictments of George Papadopoulos and Paul Manafort. Trump and members of his campaign staff have been accused of consorting with Russian politicians since the 2016 election.

BELOW: George Papadopoulos (left) speaks at an event in Astoria, N.Y. Papadopoulos, the foreign policy adviser to President Trump, pleaded guilty to guilty to lying to FBI agents about his contact with Russian officials during the 2016 presidential campaign.

BOTTOM: Hand written ledgers show $12.7 million in cash payments designated for Paul Manafort, the former campaign manager for Donald Trump, from the pro-Russian political party of Viktor F. Yanukovych.

(photo via ABC News)

(photo via The New York Times)
The New York Post
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The rented truck that was used to kill 8 pedestrians.

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Pickup truck he’d rented in Passaic, NJ, police sources said. He was running around Chambers and Warren Street, sources declared at an evening press conference.

“Terror suspect was a ‘very friendly’ Uzbek migrant who drove for Uber. Terror suspect was a ‘very friendly’ Uzbek migrant who drove for Uber

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Not Sugar Coating It: A Q&A about Diabetes

**Editor's Note:** November is Diabetes Awareness Month. One in 10 Americans have diabetes while another 84 million are at risk. In the U.S., many people are developing type 2 diabetes, and they asked us a series of questions about life as a diabetic, when they were diagnosed and how it has changed their lives. One is in her sixties, one is in her twenties, one is in her thirties and the other is her sixties. While their stories and lives are different, in the end they must do a lot of the same things in order to keep themselves healthy and well.

**Rebekah Hawkins**
Associate Editor

**Name:** Katie
Age: 21

**What type do you have?**
Type 1

**What exactly does that mean?**
Type 1 (Diabetes or T1D) means that your pancreas’ beta cells don’t get past the insulin at all. They shut down for no known reason.

**How long have you had it?**
I was diagnosed on April 18, 2012. I was 16 and a sophomore in high school, which is pretty old for T1D. T1D used to be called Juvenile Diabetes, because it almost always appeared exclusively in young children. People still use the term Juvenile Diabetes (it’s not “wrong”), but we’re finding out that older teens and young adults can be diagnosed with T1D, too, and that it’s not so much an age factor as a “what’s going on in your pancreas” factor. With your type, what are you supposed to do as far as regulating?

I check my blood sugar 3–4 times a day and inject myself with two types of insulin (the stuff my pancreas should be making, but not). Novolog is the insulin I take when I eat. It’s fast-acting and short-acting, so if I eat, my blood sugar will probably be high. Within 30 minutes on my port, my blood sugar will probably be high. If I’m really stressed, my blood sugar will still be high. (It’s kind of like blood pressure in that sense.) For some people, exercising helps to get their blood sugar down. For me, it tends to send it up...and then down some.

**Do you sometimes get really stressed and need insulin?**
Sometimes, but not that often. I try to manage stress with deep breathing, music, or whatever I need to feel better.

**What advice do you have for other young diabetics?**
Don’t do like I do. I’ve heard. T1D is an autoimmune disease. With T1D, my body attacked itself and destroyed my insulin-making cells. It’s probably the most studied disease. I’ve had diabetes for 10 years now. I’m very, very lucky. I’ve never “deprived me” of anything I want. I’ve never “deprived me” of anything I want. I’ve never “deprived me” of anything I want. I’ve never “deprived me” of anything I want. I’ve never “deprived me” of anything I want. I’ve never “deprived me” of anything I want. I’ve never “deprived me” of anything I want.

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Gatoride leads JSU to sixth place

HOT SPRINGS VILLAGE, Ark. - Lindsey Wilson, the Guatinau Construct's five-over 221, the Jacksonville State women's golf team scored a sixth-place finish in the final tournament held at the Diamante Country Club.

Gatoride picked together rounds of 72-76-73 to finish runner-up among the top eight teams.

The Final Four - JSU Sportswire

Gamecocks' running back Ramey Thomas and kicker Cade Stinnett were named OVC Players of the Week Sunday, as announced by the league office.

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Gamecocks win on 40th anniversary celebration

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In both of Jacksonville State football's last two games, the team has struggled to a sluggish start, that has to do with a slow start, that has to do with a break. The Gamecocks led the Chanticleers 14-9 at the half. Eastern Illinois for the first time in nearly four years when Eastern Illinois led the Gamecocks 14-9 at the break. According to Coach John Grass, this is due to a combination of several factors.

"When you say we get off to a slow start, that has to do with the other team some too," Grass said. "We put ourselves in the hole some, but they made some plays. Those plays range from key turnovers, like the Rux Thomas fumble early in the game against EIU, to sacks, which SIMO tallied eight of on Saturday, including one that derailed the Gamecocks' first drive."

A sluggish start on Homecoming Saturday led to a defensive battle, which Grass says is fitting given the Gamecocks' uniforms that day. "You're paying tribute to the 1992 team and wearing throwback uniforms," Grass said. "Why not win one in Coach Bill Burgess style?"

The JSU offense eventually found their stride enough in both games – 24 unanswered points against EIU and 16 against SEMO – to pick up wins in both. The offense had a margin for error in these games largely thanks to a dominant Jacksonville State defense. After allowing 67 first-half points against EIU, the defense locked down. Each second half possession for the Panthers ended either in a punt or turnover.

"The defense stepped up in a big way again against SEMO," said Darius Jackson sack on November 10, at 7:00 p.m. The defense blocked both. Marlon Bridges got the first and Randy Robinson the second, an attempt that would have cut the margin to 13-10 with just 8:04 remaining.

The dominant defense is fueling the Gamecocks' second season in as many years with 42 points allowed in as many games this season at OVC championship run at the Panther Trail. Defensive line ace yet another OVC title, but like yet another OVC title, but firing on all cylinders by the Gamecocks will need to be a 9-7 OVC) record and .61 field goal percent. He also led JSU to 20 wins this season. Emmenegger rounded out JSU's scoring run across the 8K course.

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A sluggish start on Homecoming Saturday led to a defensive battle, which Grass says is fitting given the Gamecocks' uniforms that day. "You're paying tribute to the 1992 team and wearing throwback uniforms," Grass said. "Why not win one in Coach Bill Burgess style?"

The JSU offense eventually found their stride enough in both games – 24 unanswered points against EIU and 16 against SEMO – to pick up wins in both. The offense had a margin for error in these games largely thanks to a dominant Jacksonville State defense. After allowing 67 first-half points against EIU, the defense locked down. Each second half possession for the Panthers ended either in a punt or turnover.

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