The green standard
Recycling at JSU below state goal

Fighting the flu at JSU
Katie Cline, Editor-in-Chief and Daniel Mayes, Sports Editor

This year’s aggressive flu season led Gov.-
ernor Kay Ivey to declare a state of emergen-
cy on January 11. By that date, the Alabama De-
partment of Public Health (ADPH) was inves-
tigating 44 cases of influenza-associated de-
aths and one confirmed case of influenza-as-
sociated pediatric death. Of those 44 deaths,
ten occurred in the northeastern region where
Calhoun County is located. This is the second
highest-death total in the state behind the north-
ern region with 14 deaths.

“We have a crisis situation going on,” said
Scott Harris, the acting state health officer said
in a press conference. “This is the normal sea-
sion of the flu and it is nothing out of ordinary in
the type... but we are seeing large numbers.”

On January 12, the Montgomery Advertiser
reported that seven public health districts in
Alabama reported hospitals with more than
90 percent of their beds filled. The question
now is how to keep the illness from spread-
ing any further.

On Tuesday, the JSU Office of Public Rela-
tions sent out an email with tips for preventing
the flu and treating symptoms once it has been
contracted. Basic tips for preventing flu include: washing
your hands frequently with soap and water or
using an alcohol-based hand sanitizer; avoid-
ing touching your eyes, nose and mouth; avoid-
ing close contact with sick people; practicing
good health habits like getting plenty of sleep and
exercise, managing stress, drinking plenty of
fluids, and eating healthy; and covering your nose
and mouth when you cough or sneeze.

“We encourage the children to wash their hands,” said Brenda Cline, who has been the
teacher’s aide and primary preschool teacher at
JSU’s Cynthia H. Harper Child Study Center
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tion for students. There is this stigma of
what fear when it comes to being in the library, so I see my job as making
students feel comfort-
able when researching.

BR: When you are not here at the library, what do you enjoy do-
ing? VANN: “I’m honest-
ly on duty all the time. If I’m not at work, I have family or friends calling me up and ask-
ing if they can help.”

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them something. When I do get a break, I love to read. I also enjoy moving things, walking my dog, I love to shop, too.”

BR. Coffee or Tea? Poetry or Prose?

VANN: “I read a lot of poetry, so it’s a very good book, very powerful.

BR. Do you think librarians are still relevant? Why?

VANN: “Of course.

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make a special effort to take it all the way to the first-floor recycling bin as much as possible, depositing empty bottles on her way to class and index cards that she has used to study for a test on the way out. She makes it a point to go further than that, though. Patterson lives in an apartment complex on campus and she recycling bin pick-up, so she separates her recycl- ing from her trash and brings the recyclables to drop off in the off-campus bin once or twice a month. She said she does not think many students would go through the trouble to recy- cling.

Courtney Lawrence, a social work student who lives on campus and who actively recycles at her off-campus apartment, said that she has built a habit of recycling because she has curb- side pickup. “It’s impor- tant to take care of the earth and keep as much waste out of landfills since it helps women dress up and prepare for an event that is needed at the time. These days, with all the tech gadgets, there does not mean that people are more knowl- edgeable. Just because you have a device like a computer or a tablet does not mean that all the knowledge is there. That is part of my job as a librarian and is a core skill to students. ”

BR. If you were not a librarian, what would you be?

VANN: “I would vol- unteer for a nonprofit that helps women dress up and prepare for events. I was an early supporter of the project. ”

BR. It has been great getting to know you. My final question is do you have any advice to give to stu- dents?

VANN: “Have a plan. I would tell any- one to have some kind of plan for where they’re going. Maybe, go continue your education, maybe go into the workforce. Just have a plan and be flexible. See very good. One thing you have to the very end of the process is you have to have a device like a computer or a tablet. ”

LYSOL after the children go home, and we have Germ-X for the adults to use that we encourage them to use it af- ter they help a child.”

The campus provost has not yet had any confirmed cases of flu among its students, but some students have contract- ed it. This year’s flu strain is especially harmful to chil- dren. As of January 13, the CDC reported that 30 chil- dren have died from the flu.

“Children spread these illnesses because their fingers are constantly in their mouths, and then they touch things or they sneeze and, and sometimes they don’t. So that spreads it,” Cling said. “Exhausted parents are very close contact with their children, if one child plays with a toy, another one can come right behind them and pick it up.”

Both ADPH and JSU rec- ommend the flu shot. Though it is less effective than in past years, those who contract the flu after receiving the flu shot often experience less severe symptoms than those who did not receive a shot. This year’s quadrivalent vaccine protects against four strains of influenza A and the first strain of influenza B, according to the ADPH.

The JSU health center is of- fering the flu shot free of charge to students and employees while supplies last. Health profession- als note that it takes the human body approximately two weeks after receiving the shot to build up an immunity.

Symptoms of the flu include a cough and/or sore throat, a runny or stuffy nose, headaches and/or body aches, and fatigue. Persons with the flu can run a fe- ver of 100 degrees or higher, but the majority of children also experience nausea, vomiting and/or a stuffy nose, but this symptom can also appear in adults.

Do once a person contracts the flu, treatment options include the prescription anti-viral, oral and inhaled antivirals of Tylanol, Motrin and stay healthy.

VANN: “The Mise renies the city pick up, but added that conve- nience of city pickup, but added that of available recycling collection during the pilot program at JSU does not offer re- cycling services. That’s probably why there’s very little recycling bin on campus. ”

Additionally, the library consists of 12 floors. For a student who finishes a drink in a plastic bottle anywhere in the library besides the café on the first floor, there is no way to bring that bottle that would require a conscious choice for the student to walk through the library in order to bring the bottle to the recycling bin.

Even for students passionate about recy- cling, there is no preferred location or a special trip to a central location in a building is

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The Calhoun County Extension Office no longer has data collected during the pilot year of the program, which included record of how frequen- tly the bins on campus were filled and how involved the student body was with the pro- gram.

The Capital Planning and Facilities department did not respond to a request for the in- formation of the pro- gram on campus. 

“On a scale of one to 10, 10,” Lawrence said.

Prior to 2016, stu- dents on campus had virtually no access to recycling. To install the fil- ing of six bins on campus was a starting point. Though the plan for JSU began through the Capital Planning and Facilities Office. 

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Welcome back! Answers can be found on the JSU website homepage.

Editor’s Hint: Google is still your friend, everyone!

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... Puns from the collection of: Sports Editor Daniel Mayes #shootpunsnotguns
“Have you seen the new so-and-so movie yet?”

Actually Susan, no I haven’t been to the movies in a while. Thanks for reminding me that I never actually leave my house.

You have to admit, you honestly can’t remember the last time you went out for the evening to see a movie. Maybe it was because the last time you saw a movie the kid behind you kept his feet firmly planted in your back, or because the woman next to you insisted on peeing and getting refreshments for the entire duration of the two-and-a-half hour movie. There’s always Netflix, well when they add new things, which is almost never.

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According to TMZ, law enforcement found 35-year-old "Glee" star Mark Salling hanging from a tree on Tuesday, Jan. 30. His legal trouble began in Jan. 2013 when his girlfriend,Brie O'Donnell, claimed sexual battery when the actor refused to use a condom during the times they had consensual sex. When confronted with the claims that Salling pushed her down, the later, the two settled for $2.7 million and the charges were dropped.

Salling had been charged with a second count of receiving and possessing child pornography in May 2016, which he eventually pleaded not guilty to. He surrendered to police a week later. O'Donnell took to Twitter to bring forward a rape allegation from an ex of Salling saying that he raped her after months of them dating. The L.A. County District Attorney rejected the case due to the fact that the woman waited too long to report the incident.

Salling attempted suicide in Aug. 2017 by slashing his wrists, according to TMZ.

The second full moon of January passed through Earth’s shadow, known as a Super Blue Blood Moon eclipse [yesterday] (Jan. 31), a rare lunar sight visible to millions of observers around the world. (Yesterday’s) lunar eclipse was the first to coincide with a Blue Moon – a second full moon in one month – in North America in over 150 years. It was also the second "supermoon" of 2018, with the moon appearing slightly bigger and brighter than usual due to its closeness to Earth. And to top it off, the supermoon passed through Earth’s shadow this morning, casting a reddish hue on the lunar surface for more than 4 hours. This lunar eclipse was visible in all 50 U.S. states as well as Australia and eastern Asia. Skyswatchers in the western U.S. had the best view of the eclipse. Farther east, the moon set beneath the horizon before the eclipse came to an end. Clouds obscured the view in much of the U.S., but skyswatchers and astrophotographers still managed to catch a glimpse of the "blood moon" from across the country.

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JSU Sports Upcoming Events

Grant Benefield Staff Sports Reporter

After dropping their two previous OVC matches against Eastern Kentucky and UT Martin, the Jacksonville State women’s basketball team got back in the win column with a 54-48 victory over Southeast Missouri at home on Saturday. Their thirteenth win of the season is an important milestone for the Gamecocks (13-8, 7-3 OVC), as it matches their previous season’s win total. This still has eight remaining regular season games to further improve on last year’s performance.

With the win, the Gamecocks remain tied with Morehead State for the third place spot in Ohio Valley Conference standings. SIUE holds second place, 2-1, and Belmont sits atop the crowd at a perfect 10-0.

As for Saturday’s match with the Redhawks, the Gamecocks were boosted by a strong performance from senior guard Taylor Hawks. The Gainesville, GA, native collected 13 points and shot 4-of-9 from the field, including a 3-point basket and a 4-of-4 mark from the charity line. The Redhawks struggled offensively, tallying a 27% field goal percentage. Despite leading most of the game, the Gamecocks could never build a comfortable lead over SIUE, with their largest lead standing at just nine. Two late 3-point baskets from Gamecock guard Gretchen Patterson would be enough the put away the Redhawks down the stretch. Senior forward Tyler Pleholon had a terrific performance off the bench for the Gamecocks, contributing eight points on 3-for-8 shooting and a pair of rebounds.

Sophomore forward Chloe Long was the most notable against the Gamecocks, grabing 27 second rebounds and also collecting five points.

The Gamecocks now go into an important two-game conference series, starting with a match against the Tigers on Saturday, 11th. Jacksonville State’s match was postponed, as starting with Saturday’s match against Southern Illinois University, the Gamecocks will play a 12-game conference road season with Southeast Missouri State, Austin Peay, UT Martin, Morehead State, Murray State, UT Martin, Murray, Ky., and Belmont.

The Gamecocks right the ship against SEMO and put themselves in position to continue the stretch run of the regular season with a win over Murray State.

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**JSU Basketball**

2/1 Women’s Basketball At Eastern Illinois* 7:30 p.m. Charleston, Ill.

2/2 Men’s Tennis At Xavier University of Louisiana 2:00 p.m. New Orleans, LA.

2/3 Men’s Tennis At Lamar University 11:00 a.m. Beaumont, TX.

2/4 Football vs. SIUE* 1:00 p.m. Edwardsville, Ill.

2/5 Men’s Basketball vs. SIUE* 6:00 p.m. Edwardsville, Ill.

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**JSU Sports Wire**

**JSU guard Marlon Hunter lead the Gamecocks past SEMO with a career-high 22 points.**

JSU freshman guard Taylor Hawks scored 13 points to lead the Gamecocks past SEMO 55-48 on Saturday, 11th. Jackson State will now embark on a two-game road trip to face two teams near the bottom of the OVC standings.

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**JSU Men’s Tennis**

Down two tennis on road

VICKSBURG, Miss. The Jacksonville State men’s tennis team downed Alcorn State and Jackson State on Saturday to improve to 3-0 on the season. The Gamecocks took down Alcorn 5-0 and topped Jackson 4-1.

 Jacksonville Louis and Guillemo Agost each claimed wins in separate matches on Saturday. Pablo Cañellas’s match went unfinished, as two late 3-point baskets from Gamecock guard Gretchen Patterson would be enough the put away the Redhawks down the stretch. Senior forward Tyler Pleholon had a terrific performance off the bench for the Gamecocks, contributing eight points on 3-for-8 shooting and a pair of rebounds.

Jackson State was able to secure the doubles point from the Gamecocks, but Jackson State took the doubles point and three of the available four singles points. Pablo Cañellas and Víctor Villalón kept two sets, as the senior point man had put up 20 or more points in four of the previous five contests.

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Agost improved to 2-0 for the season while Villalón and Pablo Cañellas claimed singles action. Kapil, in the No. 1 spot, continued his streak of 3-0. The Gamecocks are perfect at 7-0 in doubles.

The Gamecocks remain the road for their next match up, traveling to the Alabama State Invitational Feb. 17 and 18 in Montgomery, Ala. JSU returns home Feb. 20 for a noon match against Georgia Tech.

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The Chanticleer

Hannah Grant, Staff Writer Sports

If you do not al-
ready know the six-
time Ohio Valley Conference Softball champions, you may want to meet them. As predicted, the 2018 OVC Preseason polls have Jax State sitting at number one. The Gamecocks were voted to repeat their 2017 OVC championship as teams are not only returning, but they have added another piece to the puzzle. Team All-OVC selection and OVC Tournament MVP Jana McInnis is ready to begin the 2018 OVC season, the Gamecocks take on the information directors.

The seven departed Gamecock seniors definitely left their mark on the team with a combined 3.4 GPA. Champion
time Ohio Valley
season, the Game-
cocks will host their annual Fan Day on Sunday. The Gamecocks got off to a 3-0 start this season, McGuire was dominant in the fall semester in classroom and off the courts and fields saw success both on and off the courts and fields and 161 wins and only one loss. Women's National Team in both Tusca-
loosa and Auburn. In the 1-0 season, they achieved
their hard work in the classroom, Seitz added. “It is also a testament to the hard work of our coaching staffs and the academic staff we have to help our student-athletes to be successful.”

Athletic Director Greg Seitz said. “I couldn’t be more proud of the effort that our student-athletes put forth to be great repre-
sentatives of Jacksonville State University in com-
petition, the classroom and the community.
Women’s cross country had all 15 programs with a 3.72. Women’s tennis recorded the sec-
tiest team GPA with a 3.67. The Gamecocks lead on their uniforms and want to represent their university well. 

JSU Sportswriter

Jacksonville State

The Jacksonville State women’s tennis team improved to 3-0 with wins over Alcorn State and Jackson State on Sunday. The Game-
cocks shut out Alcorn State 4-0 before downing Jackson State 4-2 in the day’s final match. JSU took two of three doubles in double play to claim the doubles point and took all three fin-
ished matches in singles competition to complete the perfect score.

Whitney Gillespie was dominant in the field as she added to her achievement by being named OVC All-League honors by the league’s head

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