



## NEWS



Courtesy of JSU

Students plan to march around Trustee Circle on Friday, November 1, and then protest outside the TMB. This protest is in response to the newly approved \$26 million dollar dining hall plan. Pictured above, the TMB located on JSU's campus.

# STUDENTS PLAN PROTEST

**Scott Young**  
News Editor

JSU student Keeley Tibbitts and other students have organized a protest to take place on the lawn of the Theron Montgomery Building (TMB) on Friday, November 1 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in response to the university's decision to construct a \$26 million dining facility and require commuters to pay \$275 a semester for a meal plan.

Tibbitts said the protesters will rally at Mason Hall at 12:30 p.m. where the group will then march around Trustee Circle and then protest on the lawn of the TMB from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

"You can bring signs," said Tibbitts. "Just make sure they don't have curse words on them. Same with what you say and what you chant. We want them to listen us, so we can't be dumb college students. We have to be better than that."

Tibbitts announced via a video on the protest group on Monday, October 28 that their protest has been approved by the university. When asked, Tibbitts said that a university official agreed to sponsor their protest as a faculty advisor.

"If you are unhappy with how JSU has been using our

money and their plans to make a dining hall and mandatory meal fee for commuters, join the group 'REAL JSU Students Protest'," said Tibbitts in a Facebook post. "We are organizing a peaceful event on campus to be heard."

Tibbitts said she wants to bring more attention to the lack of student parking, building maintenance and the rising cost of attending JSU.

"People came to JSU because it was cheaper than Alabama or Auburn or anywhere else," said Tibbitts. "Now that isn't as true due to growing fees and growing tuition costs."

On Tuesday, October 22, the Board of Trustees voted to approve a 63,000-square-foot dining facility set to be constructed between Forney Avenue and Trustee Circle, where a commuter parking lot currently sits.

The resolution passed by the trustees allows the vice president of finance and administration, Jim Brigham, to negotiate an agreement with Sodexo, a food services and facility management company headquartered in France.

The trustees were provided a proposed floor plan and a rendering of the dining hall alongside a proposed mandatory commuter meal plan that would cost \$275 per semester for students who live off campus.

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BOO!

# HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

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The staff at The Chanticleer are here to remind you to have a happy and safe Halloween, and just this once...  
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Pictured above, memebtrs of Delta Omicron pose for a photo.

## Organizations of JSU

### Delta Omicron

**Organization name:**  
Delta Omicron

**How many members does your organization have?**  
We currently have 12 members.

**When are your meetings held?**  
Meetings take place on Sundays at 7 p.m. in the Houston Cole Library.

**How can students get involved with the organization?**  
Students can get involved with Delta Omicron by being a music major/minor and go through a training process to become a new member. With this, you get to grow as a musician and person and give back to your local music community in ways you couldn't dream of. For those not majoring or minoring in music, you can

come hang out and support any events sponsored by the fraternity.

**What type of activities does the organization partake in?**  
The activities Delta Omicron partake in are holding recitals each semester, working with local schools and community organizations with music related needs, and overall supporting music anywhere and everywhere. It is more than just music, or a fraternity. We fellowship, thrive, and love in music, for it is a home just waiting for you.

*Organizations of JSU is a questionnaire designed to allow student organizations to spread the word about what they represent. If your organization would like to take part in this questionnaire, please email [bhill1@stu.jsu.edu](mailto:bhill1@stu.jsu.edu).*

### HOT TAKE

## ELI – THRILLER OR HORROR?

Directed by Ciaran Foy, the movie “Eli” was released in October 2019. This is a Netflix Original horror film. “Eli” follows the basic pattern of October horror movie releases.

The movie service also includes other self-promoted films, like “The Tall Grass.” Netflix appears to be capitalizing on the month of October, because of its affiliation with Halloween. This is done by adding a new horror movie each week. Netflix then brands the films by calling them originals. The Movie “ELI” is in the horror movie genre. However, it also has a hint of thriller like characteristics that add it to this category.

“Eli” follows the story of a young boy plagued by an inconceivable illness. This keeps him from becoming a normal child. His disease basically makes him allergic to life, and he has to stay away from living it. Eli doesn't get to be normal. He isn't allowed to ride bikes outside, play basketball or even enjoy the air. Instead, he must live his life in a world of uncomfortableness. When he goes outside, he has to wear a suit. With Eli's Condition, he cannot be exposed to actual Sun light, dust, etc. When the sunlight touches his skin, it begins to burn badly. It's not like a typical burn, it's more of a third-degree type burn. His skin blisters badly, turning red all over, as well as leaving whelps and burns all over his body. His parents are on their last leg with trying to fight his disease. The last resort is planned, and they take Eli to a hospital located in a

giant mansion in the middle of seemingly nowhere.

Upon arrival Eli is excited of the idea of finally being healed of his horrible disease, the thoughts of finally being a normal boy rush into his head. He is eager but scared to begin his treatment at the facility. Eli then begins to realize that something sinister is going on at this place. Things are not always as they seem. Something dark and foreboding is happening on the property, and Eli grows continually more aware of the horrors that await him. The rest of the movie uncovers the dark history of the place. Eli is sent on a Journey to find out the truth about this place and himself.

The main character is a child. However, the actor playing Eli has great acting abilities. Towards the end of the movie, Eli realizes that his whole life was a lie. His father is the literal devil and he's not allergic to life at all. Surprisingly, after all that happens, Eli continues to trust his mom. The film shows child-like characteristics. Eli trusts his parents like any kid would, but towards the end, he grows. He learns that they lied to him. His whole world goes up in flames and so does the building he was trapped in.

In my opinion, the movie “Eli” isn't a typical horror film, it's more of a thriller.

### HOT TAKE



Photo courtesy of IMDB.com

## BEST HALLOWEEN MOVIES

**Breanna Hill**  
A&E Editor

Fall has officially begun. Even though the ninety degree weather seemingly doesn't plan to stop any time soon. Though the weather is not cooperating, I still find myself getting excited for the spooky season which is now just around the corner. One of my favorite things to do around the holidays is watch movies to get me even more into the spirit, and I've already started the movie marathon for Halloween. Here are my top must-watch movies for October:

First, we have my all time favorite, Hocus Pocus. Hocus Pocus came out in July of 1993, which I find to be a bit strange considering Halloween is in October, but I am not going to complain. Hocus Pocus is a story about three witches who are brought back to life when Max, a teenager who is willing to do anything to impress the girl he's in love with, lights the candle in the witch's old house. Max, along with his crush named Allison and his little sister Dani, goes on a wild goose chase trying to trap the witches and banish them once and for all. Luckily, on their journey to get rid of the horrible hags, they run into a boy that was turned into a cat by the witches and are able to gain a bit of insight on how to carry out their plan. Overall, it sounds like a pretty wacky film, and it is, but it's my favorite movie when the fall season comes around.

Another favorite Halloween film of mine is Halloweentown. This film hit the screen in 1998, and I've watched it at least fifty times. The first film was so popular that they continued on the franchise creating three more. The first installment of this successful film chain follows the Cromwell family. The family consists of a mom and her three children Marnie, Dylan and Sophie. The mother has left her secrets and her past life in her hometown, and never planned to tell her children that they were part witch. The grandma had other plans. On Halloween, the grandma comes to visit to try to coax Gwen, the

mom, to let the children know about their powers and change their upbringing to include that lifestyle. After an argument, Grandma Cromwell heads back to Halloweentown alone, or so she thought. Marnie and Dylan sneak out and follow her, determined to figure out the truth. The rest of the film is about all three of the children ending up in the magical, mystical Halloweentown trying to help their grandmother fight an unknown evil while Gwen urges them to head home instead. The movies following this one includes even more magic and appreciation for the spooky holiday.

The final movie that has become a staple in my spooky-movie marathon is Monster House. I know, I know...it's a cartoon movie that is not scary whatsoever, but quite frankly, none of these movies are scary. Who cares? They are classic in my eyes. Monster House is a cartoon movie that came to be in 2006, so it's fairly newer than the previous two. This movie is about two neighbors, DJ and Chowder, and a girl scout named Jenny who have been frightened by the old man living in an incredibly spooky house in their neighborhood. The man is seen as cranky and uptight for several reasons, one of the biggest one being that nobody is allowed on his property at all. After the old man freaks out about the boys messing around on his property, he gets sent to the hospital, leaving the boys there alone to create even more of a mess. While trying to save Jenny, the boys find out that the house is filled with some dark presence, which later ends up being revealed that it was the old man's late wife. The film is innocent enough for kids of all ages to watch it, and adults seem to find it interesting as well.

Those are just a few of my favorite movies to watch around this time of year. Hopefully I'll be able to watch and appreciate each of them a couple of times a piece before I have to kick into Christmas mode. If you haven't seen any of these movies, I highly recommend them.

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JACKSONVILLE HEARS REZONING ARGUMENT, DISCUSSES OFF CAMPUS CHAPTER HOUSES

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News Correspondent

The Jacksonville City Council met Monday, October 28, to hear a property rezoning request from the owners of The Roost Apartment complex.

If approved, the rezoning would allow for a new apartment complex designed to house multi-family apartments, single dwelling apartments and commercial additions, including a walking trail and taco stand or juice bar.

After the rezoning request was heard, the council addressed the planning committee, which is in the process of correcting old verbiage in the Jacksonville City Ordinance Code regarding fraternity and sorority off-campus housing.

The Planning Committee said that currently off-campus fraternity or sorority houses were not



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allowed, but previously, in an earlier code, the housing was allowed.

The possibility of the Council reallowing off-campus fraternity or sorority houses has been discussed, but has yet to be voted on.

The final draft of the proposed ordinance states that “Fraternity or Sorority House, means a dwelling occupied by and maintained exclusively for college students who are affiliated with a social,

honorary, or professional organization recognized by Jacksonville State University and in which meetings, socials, or other similar gatherings are held.”

There are ‘conditional’ limits placed on the proposed houses, which means each home would require city approval.

Some of the requirements mentioned are that each bedroom could only sleep one person, but that each bedroom must also provide two parking spaces,

with a minimum of six per home. Chapter houses that have the city maximum of six bedrooms must provide 12 parking spaces for their home.

Another restriction includes a mandatory four-foot privacy fence in the front of the home with an eight to ten foot mandatory privacy fence on the sides of the property. In addition to the privacy fence, homes must also install “buffer” items to the property lines that include fast-growing cedar trees or evergreens. The items must be planted at a height of four feet with conditions that they will grow to the required height of six feet within one year.

These types of requirements are not mandatory on campus, but off-campus chapters are required to provide privacy and buffers to neighbors.

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The university published a press release on Friday, October 25 detailing the proposal by Sodexo and said neither the location of the dining hall nor the \$275 mandatory commuter meal plan have been finalized.

“Until a final contract is negotiated, with the help of Dr. King and Mr. Herrera, all terms are simply proposals,” said Brigham in the press release. “We will benchmark our food service plans with other Alabama universities and focus on getting affordable plans and value for all of our students.”

The release also details plans to increase dining options around campus including the creation of an Einstein’s Bagels and Boar’s Head Deli in addition to expanding Jazzman’s and transforming Momma Goldberg’s “into a WOW Cafe with soft seating, gaming and student-centric space.”

The release announced that the Student Government Association will host a town hall meeting on Wednesday, October 30 at 6 p.m. on the fifth floor of Meehan Hall to allow students to ask questions about the dining hall proposal.

Students in the protest group have voiced concerns about the university shifting attention to a new dining hall as opposed to projects like Mason Hall, the new facilities for the nursing and business schools and maintenance to existing buildings.

“The business school is not wheelchair accessible,” said an anonymous JSU business student through a Snapchat text posted in the group. “There is an eleva-

tor but it’s outdoors and essentially just a dangerous non-functioning shaft. No wheelchair bound individuals have any way to get to the second floor that I know of. The floor rises and dips. There are ruts and holes in the tile.”

Several students within the group have posted screenshots of their text conversations with Randall Jones, the chairman of the Board of Trustees. In those texts, Jones arranged to meet with students in the cafeteria to have lunch and address their concerns.

“It’s partly about getting the new contract they made cancelled, but it’s also about how we want the buildings we love and need for our education to finish being rebuilt,” said Tibbitts when asked why she’s organizing the protest. “This spring, it’ll be going on two years and Mason, the business building and the nurses building still aren’t fixed.”

Tibbitts added that she plans to get students together to send a letter to Congressman Mike Rogers of Alabama’s 3rd Congressional district.

“We’re getting music, nursing and business majors to state their grievances in a letter,” said Tibbitts.

A petition called ‘Fix the old buildings first before adding a new one’ was created by JSU student Hannah Robinson and has received over 1,600 signatures since its creation on Thursday, October 24 around 2:30 p.m.

The petition calls for the “creation of more parking space, and to fix the buildings that have long been destroyed BEFORE the new dining hall”.

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JSU HONORS EMPLOYEES WITH DISABILITIES

Madison Bailey

News Correspondent

On Tuesday, October 29, the Office of Diversity and Inclusion at Jacksonville State University hosted a “Lunch and Learn” at the Houston Cole Library to celebrate National Disability Employment Awareness Month.

Free lunch was provided at the event followed by an informative presentation from the featured speaker, Patrick Daugherty with the Alabama Department of Rehabilitation. Daugherty educated participants on the issues facing disabled workers, including Resources for Employment And Disability Information Network (READI Net), the Silver Tsunami, and Retaining A Valued Employee (RAVE).

As a business relations consultant for Alabama, Daugherty collaborates with businesses and individuals with disabilities through a variety of programs in order to create an efficient and fair transition from school to the workplace. One of these programs is READI Net, which offers a large variety of services and opportunities for businesses and employees with disabilities.

Daugherty discussed the percentage of older workers who are trying to stay in the workforce and used the example of 30.8 million baby boomers in the workforce.

“Seven out of 10 [baby boomers] plan on working after age 65,” said Daugh-

erty. “It’s a pretty large number, so companies need to be prepared for what we call the Silver Tsunami. As people get older, there are going to be a lot more people with disabilities popping up in the workplace.”

Daugherty went on to explain the RAVE program, which can benefit a worker who develops a disability if the employer and worker mutually agree that the worker should receive accommodations in order to keep him or her in that job.

“[Vocational Rehabilitation] will come in and determine if it qualifies under RAVE” said Daugherty. “If it does, we’ll bring in a counselor and an engineer to work with that person to devise an accommodation.”

Daugherty ended the presentation with some facts about disability in America, stating that the earnings for people with disabilities is \$19,745 compared to \$30,285 for those without disabilities, which is a “big discrepancy in the income of people with disabilities compared to individuals without.”

He also revealed that 23 percent of people with disabilities live in poverty and concluded the presentation by saying,

“If you wonder why there is National Employment Disability Awareness Month and why we stress Vocational Rehabilitation, that is the reason – that is what we are trying to overcome.”



Campus Crime Log

October 29, 2019, Information Report, Quad

October 29, 2019, Domestic Violence, Meehan Hall

October 29, 2019, Unlawful Breaking and Entering a Vehicle, Paul Carpenter Village

October 29, 2019, Information Report, JSU RMC

October 28, 2019, Automobile Accident, McGee Hall Parking Lot

October 28, 2019 Automobile Accident, Stephenson Hall Parking Lot

October 28, 2019 Burglary, Long Leaf Studios

October 27, 2019, Harassing Communications and Trespass Warning, International House

October 26, 2019, Information Report, JSU Stadium

October 25, 2019, Duty Upon Striking an Unattended Vehicle, Recreation and Fitness Center Parking Lot

October 24, 2019, Possession of Marijuana and Drug Paraphernalia, Crow Hall

October 24, 2019, Information Report, Bibb Graves Hall

October 23, 2019, Criminal Mischief and Trespass Warning, The Pointe

October 23, 2019, Automobile Accident, Patterson Hall Parking Lot

October 23, 2019, Automobile Accident, Stone Center Parking Lot

October 23, 2019, Duty to Give Information and Render Aid After Traffic Accident, Bennett Boulevard

October 22, 2019, Criminal Mischief, The Pointe

October 22, 2019, Theft of Property, Daugette Hall

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Matt Reynolds/JSU

Pictured is the damage at Merrill Hall shortly after the devastating EF-3 tornado that affected Jacksonville State University and the city of Jacksonville on March 19, 2018.

## ‘FIX THE OLD BUILDINGS FIRST’ PETITION TO POSTPONE DINING HALL RECEIVES OVER 1,700 SIGNATURES

**Ashleigh Crouch**  
*News Correspondent*

A petition for Jacksonville State University to ‘fix the old buildings first’ has gained over 1,700 signatures.

The petition, created by Hannah Robinson, a special education major at JSU, states that the university should fix old buildings before beginning new projects.

This petition stems from the newly approved \$26 million dining hall, which was announced at a recent Board of Trustees meeting. It calls for the university to use money set aside to fix the old buildings on campus before starting new projects.

Specifically, the petition cites Mason, Merrill and Wallace Halls as buildings that need to be prioritized before a new dining hall is built. The petition

also notes the lack of parking on campus, and claims that building a new facility would only take away from the already limited parking spots available to students that commute.

Robinson states that through the petition she wants the students to have a voice, and the board to actually listen to it.

Robinson said that there are a multitude of issues on campus that could be taken care of before any new projects are started, and feels that the board should prioritize the issues that actually concern students.

“If the board is going to force students to pay for something we don’t actually need, the buildings that actually contribute something to our education needs to be the first priority that needs to be done before any new things are brought upon stu-

dents,” said Robinson.

On Tuesday, October 22, the JSU Board of Trustees met for their quarterly meeting. The board voted to renew the school’s contract with Sodexo as the dining company for the university.

As part of the agreement with Sodexo, the university agreed to build a brand new \$26 million dining hall on campus that would require all commuters to purchase a \$275 meal plan.

The details of the new dining facility have not yet been finalized according to the university.

“Until a final contract is negotiated, with the help of Dr. King and Mr. Herrera, all terms are simply proposals,” said Jim Brigham, JSU’s vice president of finance and administration. “We will benchmark our food service plans with other Alabama universities and

focus on getting affordable plans and value for all of our students.”

As soon as students heard of this possible new dining facility, and the fee that would come along with it, many expressed their outrage.

Social media blew up with memes poking fun at the board’s decisions, and students started forming plans to take action as well.

JSU student Keeley Tibbitts and others plan to protest the university’s decision to construct the dining hall and require a \$275 per semester meal plan for commuters.

Tibbitts said the protesters will rally at Mason Hall at 12:30 p.m. where the group will then march around Trustee Circle and then protest on the lawn of the TMB from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

## Upcoming Campus Events

- NOVEMBER**
- 2 - A Cappella Choir Fall Concert, 7:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church in Anniston, AL
- 2 - Canyon Fest 2019, 10 p.m., Little River Canyon Center  
Art demonstrations, sales, activities, music, food and fun for the entire family!
- 4 - SGA Senate Meeting, 6 p.m., TMB Auditorium
- 6 - November Safe Zone LGBTQ+ Ally Lunch, 12 p.m., International House
- 7 - Career Fair and Interview Day, 9 a.m., Leone Cole Auditorium
- 7 - Gamecock PD Meet and Greet, 11 a.m., Quad  
UPD officers and officers from other agencies will be present to meet and talk with students.
- 7 - International House Presentation: Jordan, 11 a.m.
- 7 - Ireland Study Abroad May 2021 - Interest Meeting, 4:30 p.m., Martin Hall
- 8 - Safe Zone Part 1 Training, 10 a.m., Self Hall  
JSU Safe Zone is a campus-wide program that works to ensure a welcoming environment for all gender identities and sexual orientations.
- 11 - Veterans Day Celebration, 12 p.m., Leone Cole Auditorium
- 12 - JSU Center for Autism Studies, 5 p.m., Houston Cole Library
- 14 - Riley Green & Friends “Coming Home” Concert, 7 p.m., Baseball Field
- 18 - Capturing Pablo, 1 p.m., Leone Cole Auditorium, Steve Murphy and Javier are coming to JSU to tell their story of how they caught Pablo Escobar.
- 18 - SGA Senate Meeting, 6 p.m., TMB Auditorium
- 21 - International House Presentation: Singapore, 11 a.m.
- 21 - While I Breathe, I Hope, 6 p.m., Longleaf Studios  
Join us for the third screening in JSU’s documentary series at Longleaf Studios!
- 23 - JSU vs. Eastern Kentucky Tailgate, 10 a.m., Dillon Field  
Tailgate with the SGA before the game against Eastern Kentucky with free music, games and food!

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## JSU HIRES NEW DEAN FOR BUSINESS, HEALTH

**Bonae Barrs**  
*News Correspondent*

Two new deans will begin their tenures at Jacksonville State University in the spring semester of 2020.

Both Dr. Steven McClung, new dean for the School of Business and Industry and Dr. Tracey Matthews, new dean for the School of Health Professions and Wellness, are new to the campus.

McClung, who served as the Senior Associate Dean of the School of Business and Economics at Mercer University in Atlanta, Ga. McClung will take the place of retiring Dr. Bill Fielding who served as the dean for the School of Business and Industry for 23 years.

“I look forward to my start in January and believe that we are positioned well for a bright future at JSU,” said McClung.

For eight years, McClung has overseen a 100 percent placement rate for internships and the doubling of student enrollment at Mercer University.

Prior to Mercer, McClung served as an associate professor of Integrated Marketing Communication for Florida State University. He earned his bachelor’s and master’s degrees at Marshall University and his Ph.D. at the Uni-



Courtesy of JSU

**Dr. Tracey Matthews, pictured left, has been chosen to serve as the next dean of the School of Health Professions and Wellness. Dr. Steven McClung, pictured right, has been chosen to serve as the next dean of the School of Business and Industry.**

versity of Tennessee.

Matthews will take over the reins of Dr. Christie Shelton, who has continued to serve as a dean since being promoted to provost in June.

Matthews, who is from Springfield, Mass, served as a dean of the School of Physical Education, Performance and Sport Leadership for five years at Springfield College. From 2000 to 2002, she served as Department Chair of Physical Education at

Vermont’s Castleton University, where she began her career in higher education as an assistant professor.

Matthews has a bachelor’s degree in sports biomechanics, a master’s in biomechanics and a Doctorate of Physical Education.

“I am looking forward to working with the entire school to improve on our many talented programs and move the school to the next level,” said Matthews.

# ARTS

## HOT TAKE



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# LAST MINUTE HALLOWEEN COSTUMES TO TRY OUT

**Breanna Hill**  
A&E Editor

Halloween is finally here and with that comes all different types of events and parties to attend. It’s customary to wear some sort of costume to these events and parties dedicated to the festive holiday, so if getting a costume for the big night has slipped the mind, here are some easy last-minute Halloween costumes to try out.

**Smartypants:** If you’re really in a bind and desperate, an easy costume consists of only glue dots and several rolls of smarties, ya know, the candy. Use the glue dots to attach the packets of candy to your pants and boom, you’re a smarty-pants. To really add to it, you could add accessories such as a book or even glasses.

**Bachelorette:** I simply included this in the list because I find it to be unique and very clever. I never would have thought of this. Simply all you need would be a stunning outfit, perhaps a romper of some sort, and some roses to hand out to some lucky guys. Definitely quick and simple, and a great conversa-

tion starter to use at a party I’m sure.

**Cereal Killer:** This is definitely a very punny costume for those who enjoy a good pun every now and then. Take some empty cereal boxes around your house, preferably small cereal boxes, and attach them to your shirt with plastic knives stuck in them. Simple enough, and the costume is sure to get a few laughs amongst friends and guests.

**Catdog:** 90’s babies at heart will appreciate this gem of a costume idea. This is also a stellar idea if you’re wanting a costume idea that works for two people. Carrying out this costume idea successfully will require yellow shirts with brown spots on them (which could be cut out construction paper) and cute name tags, along with precisely drawn whiskers and ears.

**Old lady ft. life alert button:** This was too funny not to add to the list. This is another collaborative costume idea for friends or couples. Surely everybody has some old clothes that could pass for an older woman, add some gray hair spray and there ya go. Next comes the life alert button. Simply draw a huge

red button on some poster board and use some string to form a necklace to hold the sign up. This is one of the funniest ideas I’ve ever heard of.

**Elliot from E.T.:** I’m always up for including a fuzzy creature for Halloween costume ideas, especially if they’re fairly simple. All anybody needs in order to be Elliot from E.T. is a red hoodie and a bike with a basket on it for your furry companion. Making it even more believable isn’t too hard either. The furry companion that tagged along could even have some sort of sheet or towel wrapped around it, like E.T. did in the film.

**Tourist:** By far one of the easiest, if you have an embarrassing flowery-patterned shirt that is. Just put on the embarrassing shirt along with a floppy hat, khaki shorts, oh and don’t forget to grab a camera on the way out. An actual camera, phones do not count.

**Skeleton:** A skeleton should be very quick and simple. Focus on the facial makeup and the only other thing that needs to be done is wear all black. It’s quick and some-

thing that doesn’t take a lot of skill to carry out.

**Cowboy/cowgirl:** The items needed for this are pretty easy to obtain here in southern Alabama. A plaid shirt is a must, as well as good fitting jeans, boots and a cowboy hat. Extra points if a huge belt buckle can be spotted.

**Damien from “Mean Girls”:** This will be my next Halloween costume no doubt. Damien from the hit movie “Mean Girls” is iconic and will definitely receive countless prizes in costume competitions for creativity. To carry out this costume idea all that’s needed is a hoodie and sunglasses, along with a way to present Damien’s famous line from the film “She doesn’t even go here!”

I hope that these last minute costume ideas help those who procrastinated until the last second. I’ve been there before and I have loved seeing such creative and simple costumes that I could create. I urge anyone who uses one of these costume ideas for your event to email me a picture of you in it at [bhill1@stu.jsu.edu](mailto:bhill1@stu.jsu.edu), so I can share it on The Chanticleer website.

## CAMPUS



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# JSU PRESENTS 11TH ANNUAL 'TUBAWEEN'

**Miranda Prescott**  
A&E Correspondent

The Jacksonville State University Music Department presented its 11th annual TubaWeen on Tuesday, October 29th. The performance featured ensembles from the JSU Tuba Euphonium Ensemble, the JSU Steel Band Ensemble and the JSU Encore! Show Choir.

The first half of the show featured songs such as “Jacksonville’s Tubaween Song,” “Witch Doctor,” “A Thousand Years,” “Ways to be Wicked,” “I’ll Kill You That Way” and “Little Shop of Horrors Medley.”

Soloists featured were Chris Boles, Neiahjua Tucker, Mary Grace Hendley, Jared Stephens, Ezra Bryant, Jonah Aaron, Jameson Willis, Jacob Stancil, Jessica Collier, Baydon White, Colby Davis and Devorah Straub.

The intermission was very interactive with the audience. The Tuba Euphonium Ensemble hosted a Trick-or-Treat and a Costume Contest for varying age groups.

The second half of the show featured songs such as “Terminator 2 Theme,” “The Munster’s Theme,” “Tales from the Crypt,” “Halloween Suite,” “Thriller” and “Black

Magic Woman.” Soloist were featured in “Thriller.” They were Jacob Callahan and Jameson Willis. “Black Magic Woman” was also performed alongside the JSU Steel Band Ensemble.

TubaWeen is an annual tradition that started in 2008. This year, the event was held in Leone Cole, and is typically during the week of Halloween or in the days leading up to the holiday. For more information on any concerts the music department will hold in the future, visit the music calendar at [http://www.jsu.edu/music/even\\_calendar.html](http://www.jsu.edu/music/even_calendar.html).

# ARTS

## MUSIC



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# FIFTEEN UNDERRATED SPOOKY SONGS

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A lot of Halloween playlists are overdone and overplayed. While the “Monster Mash” is a classic, I have compiled a list of the 15 songs you need to have playing this Halloween. From classic rock to pop and all the way to rap, this compilation of songs has all the jams you didn’t know you needed for your Halloween party.

**1. Fleetwood Mac- “Sisters of the Moon”**

Fleetwood Mac is on another major wave of success, why not feel like a witch for the day and play this haunting jam?

**2. The Eagles- “Witchy Woman”**

Speaking of witches, this Eagles classic is perfect for halloween.

**3. The Rolling Stones- “Sympathy for the Devil”**

Somehow the devil always gets wrapped into Halloween festivities, so I couldn’t exclude him from this playlist.

**4. Black Sabbath- “Paranoid”**

There’s something about Ozzy Osbourne and his insanity that really puts me in the mood for a Halloween.

**5. Grateful Dead- “Friend of the Devil”**

While this song isn’t necessarily scary or spooky, this one is for the deadheads.

**6. The Rolling Stones- “Gimme Shelter”**

Honestly, this one is scarier to me than “Sympathy for the Devil.” Merry Clayton’s vocals at the end are very chilling, and she even suffered from having a miscarriage soon after. Some believe that her miscarriage is directly associated with the strain she put on herself from her powerful vocals in this song.

**7. Stevie Wonder- “Superstition”**

Everyone can sing the words and there’s something about writing on the wall. Perfect for a Halloween party.

**8. The Black Keys- “Howlin’ for You”**

With elements of a werewolf (hence the howling), this song is nice for Halloween without having Halloween thrown everywhere within the lyrics.

**9. Rihanna- “Disturbia”**

I know this is supposed to be a playlist without “typical” Halloween songs, but I have to give Rihanna the respect she deserves.

**10. Rockwell- “Somebody’s Watching Me”**

The creepiness of the lyrics are balanced out with 80s pop melodies.

**11. Outkast- “Dracula’s Wedding”**

People don’t typically associate Outkast with Halloween, but honestly they need to.

**12. Outkast- ATLiens**

Area 51 happened this year, and if I was going to have any song associated with aliens in the slightest, it would have to be this one.

**13. Busta Rhymes- “Gimme Some More”**

Switching from classic rock to rap, this song uses the sample from the classic movie Psycho.

**14. Tyler, The Creator- Yonkers**

Tyler has a way of making everything creepy in his own way, and this song may be one of his most iconic ones.

**15. Luniz- “I Got 5 On It”**

I’m ending the playlist with one of the most iconic songs by Luniz. Bonus points for the fact that it was played during Us, one of Jordan Peele’s best projects to date.

That’s all for the 2019 Halloween playlist. All you have to do now is throw in some classics, some of your personal favorites and you’re all set for a spooky night of jams.

## REVIEW

# ‘OUTLANDER’ WORTH THE HYPE?

**Breanna Hill**  
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I find myself more often than not struggling to find interest in a show, and more importantly, stay interested in the show. I have an incredibly bad habit of not finishing television shows all the way through for various reasons, whether they be due to lack of interest or because I’m appalled about the direction the show has ended up taking. Knowing this, I’ve made it my sole mission to find a show that captivates me entirely, and I believe I have finally found it.

The show ‘Outlander’ was released in August of 2014 and it is based off of the book series by Diana Gabaldon. As of today there are four complete seasons and they’re currently filming the fifth which is set to be released on February 16. Primarily ‘Outlander’ is using the platform Starz to release content, but Netflix has also joined the game, however, Netflix only has the first two seasons whereas Starz is fully up-to-date.

‘Outlander’ is a show following the protagonist named Claire which is played by Caitriona Balfe. It starts out in the 20th century when Claire returns home from

serving as a nurse in World War Two. She has been away from her husband, Frank Randall, for five years and there’s an unquestionable difference between their relationship now and how it was before she left for war. Once they acknowledge this issue, they decide to go on a second honeymoon in Scotland to reconnect as best they can.

While in Scotland, Frank whose passion is history, decides to track and study his family tree by visiting old locations they were known to have visited and reading up on the old history through history books. Claire ends up revisiting one of the locations that her husband took her to previously called Craigh Na Dun. While visiting this landmark, Claire is thrown back into the 18th century where she runs into the Scottish Clan Mackenzie where she meets several main characters, one being Jamie played by Sam Heughan. They take her captive due to her weird state of mind and she is forced to pretend she is from that time period.

The series continues on with Claire trying to get back to the 20th century and back to Frank. Certain situations cause her to grow closer



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to Jamie and eventually marry him to save herself from the British soldiers. She even finds herself beginning to love Jamie and wanting to help and warn the Scottish of the terrible fate they will face from her knowledge of the future.

Eventually Claire and Jamie love each other deeply and Claire decides she’d rather stay in the 18th century with Jamie than to go back to the 20th century and back to Frank. Once Claire shares the secret of her being from the future with her husband Jamie, they work together in order to stop the Battle of Culloden from happening so they can eventually live happily ever after.

Along this incredible journey there are wars, fights, secrets and more. They get torn apart by several incidents, but they always find their way back to each other with the help of their family and friends.

Typically this type of show wouldn’t be my cup of tea. I don’t like shows that are centered around such old time periods, but the involvement of love and sacrifice evens it out and has caused me to be utterly addicted and captivated by this wonderful show. I have binged this show, and this show alone, for weeks now. I highly recommend others to give it a watch if given the opportunity. It is most definitely worth the hype.

# SPORTS

## FOOTBALL



Courtesy of JSU  
JSU's Josh Brady (47) celebrates the Gamecocks victory over Murray State. Despite the rain, JSU held their ground and bounced back from a tough loss against SEMO.

# JAX STATE DEFEAT MURRAY STATE, HAIR RAISING GAME ENDS 14-12

**Josie Howell**  
Sports Editor

The Jacksonville State football team was able to come back from a tough loss against Southeast Missouri with a win last Saturday against Murray State with a close score of 14-12. This was JSU's second game of the season being played in pouring rain, this particular game being the worst weather the Gamecocks have ever had to play in. The rain itself would test the Gamecocks ability to persevere and perform in any given circumstance.

Despite the bad weather, Jax State once again showed power in their defense. The Gamecocks were able to keep MSU from scoring for the entire first half of the game. Yul Gowdy, JSU's cornerback, led the Gamecocks defense with had a season high of 10 tackles. Defensive end DJ Coleman also contributed eight tackles for his team, being his second highest of the season right behind his nine tackles in the Gamecocks matchup against Austin Peay.

The Gamecocks backup quarterback Zion Webb, who has recently returned from an injury, came into the game ready to dominate. Webb helped put the first seven points on the board at the end of the first quarter with a 45-yard pass to wide-receiver Jamari Hester. This was later followed by 10-yard run by Webb at the end of the second quarter with a successful

extra point from Bryant Wallace, bringing the score 14-0 going into half-time.

"It is what you expect from your backup quarterback – [Webb] has taken his role on this football team really well. When his number is called, he is ready and that is what you expect him to do," said John Grass, JSU's head coach. "I think he has adapted to what he can do with his legs and he even threw the ball well on Saturday. I hate that he got hurt and wished he could have played in the second half."

In the second half, with Webb injured on the sideline, Jax State almost lost control of the game. Not only did the Gamecocks not find an opportunity to score for the entirety of the second half, but they also gave up a safety in the fourth quarter.

Along with the 2-point safety, MSU also scored a touchdown with an extra point, along with a field goal in the second half, eventually bringing the score 12-14 with the Gamecocks in barely in the lead. The Racers tried their best to turn the game around in the short three minutes left in the game and were almost successful in this attempt.

In the second down at the 52-yard line, but only five seconds left in the game, the Racers went for the long field goal to try and take the game away from the Gamecocks at the very last second. This ended in a failed attempt and the

Gamecocks were able to walk away with the win.

"I think it was a tale of two halves with us scoring some points in the first half and just didn't get any on the board in the second half. I thought Zion Webb came in and played really well offensively and really gave us a spark in the first half. It really helped our run game some and we made some plays to get some touchdowns on the board," said John Grass, Jacksonville State's head coach. "In the second half, it was a lot of rain and I have not been in a game with that much rain in a long time. I think our guys handled the weather pretty well even though we had some turnovers."

"Our mind is on beating UT Martin. I think our guys understand the race and if we do our job and win this week and then we take it week-by-week. You never know what will happen," said Grass. "Our goal is to get in the playoffs and be the best team at the end of the year. We are not in control of any of that and what is sitting in front of us is what we control. It shows the parity of this league."

The Gamecocks will be traveling to Martin, Tennessee this Saturday, Nov. 2 to play UT Martin. Kick-off will begin at 2 p.m. Fans can keep up with the action on ESPN 3 or by listening to the game on the JSU Radio Network on 91.9 FM.

## VOLLEYBALL

# GAMECOCKS TRAMPLE AUSTIN PEAY 3-0

**Josie Howell**  
Sports Editor

The Gamecocks volleyball added yet another win to their now 14-8 record with a 3-0 win against Austin Peay this past Saturday. While each match was close in score, the Gamecocks were able to hold off to Governors in all three matches.

Lena Kindermann once again showed out on her home court during this matchup. She was able to rack up a team high of 11 kills offensively and three kills defensively. Kaylee Frear, who has also been an integral part of the team, led the team defensively with seven blocks against Austin Peay while also contributing a total of seven kills for the Gamecocks.

With six ties and three lead changes, the first set was not an immediate take away for Jax State.

The Gamecocks found themselves behind at 20-23, but were able to bounce back after a timeout, and proceeded to outscore the Governors 5-1 and eventually closed out the set with an ace by Dani Steele.

The first six plays of the second set was a constant back and forth. With the score at 3-3, the Gamecocks eventually set the tone with two back to back kills from Kaylie Milton and Kaylee Frear along with an attack error from Austin Peay, bringing the score 3-6. The Gamecocks eventually took a major lead in this set and then closed it with a kill from Kaylie Milton that was assisted by Lexie Libs.

APSU tried their best to change the direction of the game in the third set and immediately took the lead 5-0. The Governors lead for the entire set, until the Gamecocks

finally tied the game late in the set 20-20. The matchup then became a back and forth between both teams. The Gamecocks eventually took the game back and closed out the last set with yet another kill from Kaylie Milton, taking the game with a straight-set win.

The Gamecocks saw Kaylie Milton record nine kills, Lexie Libs record 34 out of 39 assists, and Dani Steele make an impressive two of the three aces in this matchup. Meanwhile, freshman libero Erin Carmichael led the Gamecocks with 10 digs, followed by Lexie Libs with six and Maddie Cloutier, Kaylie Milton and Shayla Schmidt with four digs.

As team captain and JSU's starting setter, Libs has had a major presence on the court this season offensively. Libs has contributed well

over 800 sets for this season along with a total of 68 kills for her season record.

"[To stay consistent] I trust in the work I put in everyday at practice. Setting is really all about repetition, so setting 300+ balls everyday in practice helps me stay consistent in games. It also helps that I have amazing hitters who bail me out of the set isn't perfect," said Libs. "It's always a humbling feeling to have a big role on the team. Last year I was team captain so it was easy to transition into that same role this year."

The Gamecocks are currently leading in the OVC and look to continue their successful season with every game being essential in order to stay on top. Jax State will be traveling to Cape Girardeau, Missouri to take on Southeastern Missouri Saturday, Nov. 2 at 2 p.m.

# SPORTS

## BASKETBALL

# GAMECOCKS CREEP PAST MONTEVALLO

**Josie Howell**  
*Sports Editor*

The Jacksonville State University men’s basketball team set the tone for their upcoming season by bringing in their first win this past Tuesday, October 29, against the Montevallo Falcons with a final score of 73-68.

This game caused a roller coaster of emotions with many ups and downs for both the Gamecocks and Falcons throughout the entirety of the game.

Turnovers in this matchup almost cost the Gamecocks the win, with the Falcons scoring well over 20 points just off of turnovers alone. Jax State also saw many missed shots throughout the game, making 27 out of 56 attempted shots in the field and four out of 10 attempted shots from the three-point line.

The first half of the game was a constant back and forth, with both teams having a hard time keeping the lead. With eight minutes left, the Falcons found themselves up 18-17, and were able to keep that lead for the majority of the half with the exception of the Gamecocks tying the game twice and having a one point lead at the four-minute mark.

In the second half, missed shots would continue to haunt the Gamecocks, but the Falcons’ fouls proved costly and brought home the win for Jacksonville State.

The last three minutes of the game had the crowd on the edge of their seats with the score at 67-68. At this point, JSU’s Mark Welsh stole the ball and made a fast break down the court to put the ball in the net bringing the score 69-68 with the Gamecocks in the lead and two minutes left in the game. Four back to back foul shots in the last couple of minutes in the game eventually sealed the win for Jacksonville State with the final score of 73-68.

Despite the many mental mistakes made on the court, there were many players that still showed out in this game that contributed to Tuesday night’s win, including some new players added to the 2019-2020 roster.

Senior forward Jacara Cross was one of five Gamecocks to score in double-figures with a team high of 13 points while also contributing nine rebounds. Sophomore forward Maros Zeliznak also contributed seven points with four of those points in the field and three from the free throw line. Meanwhile, Guards Marek Welsh and Elias Harden both contributed six points in just the first minute of the game.

“We got to find a way to execute better – It started right out of the gate in the first play we didn’t know what we were doing, second play we didn’t know what we were doing and the first out-



Courtesy of JSU

**JSU’s Jacara Cross (2) dribbles down court and looks for a clear shot during the Tuesday, Oct. 29, game against Montevallo.**

of-bounds play, we didn’t know what we were doing,” said Ray Harper, the JSU men’s basketball head coach. “Some of the things we were doing you can’t win and beat good teams, but good thing it’s October 29th and not February 29th. So, we’ll continue to get it corrected and try to keep get-

ting better.”  
The Gamecocks will be traveling to Dallas on Tuesday, Nov. 5, to play the Southern Methodist University Mustangs. Tip off will begin at 7 p.m. Fans can keep up with the action by watching the game on ESPN 3 or by listening to the game on 91.9 FM WLJS.

## SOCCER

# JSU SOCCER ENDS SEASON LOW

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Coming off of a huge win at home in the previous weekend against Murray State, the Jacksonville State University soccer team traveled to Cape Girardeau, Missouri to face off against UT Martin and conference-leading Southeast Missouri. After experiencing several setbacks throughout the season, the Gamecocks looked to close out the regular season on a high note.

The Gamecocks opened their final weekend on Friday, Oct. 25, against the first place Redhawks at Houck field on Southeast Missouri’s campus. A win for JSU would keep their postseason hopes alive but unfortunately, SEMO dashed these dreams and knocked JSU out from the OVC postseason after posting two goals against the Gamecocks.

Each goal scored by SEMO came within two minutes of each other and in the first sixteen minutes of the match. SEMO’s initial score came from a shot from Hailey Block in the box following an assist from the left side of the pitch. Block would then assist in the Redhawk’s following goal from Jennifer Brien shortly after.

While the Redhawks stuck quickly to take the lead, the Jax State defense held off the Southeast Missouri attack for the remaining 74 minutes of the match. Already plagued with injuries throughout the season, the JSU roster experienced more losses due to several illnesses leading up to the closing weekend. The team trained with only nine players due to the limited numbers.

Statistically, Southeast Missouri controlled all 90 minutes. The Redhawks post-



Courtesy of JSU

**JSU’s Chloe Russo (1) prepares to kick the ball down field during the Friday, Oct. 25, game against the Redhawks. The team finished their season with a loss to UT Martin.**

ed 23 shots (13 of which were on goal), 10 corner kicks, and 13 penalties. JSU would only have one shot on goal, nine fouls, and zero corner kicks. Despite the loss, redshirt sophomore Morgan Lerch proved to be a valuable asset to the team as she held off 11 possible goals from the Redhawk offense and kept the scoring tally at bay.

Heading into the second game of the weekend, the Gamecocks hoped to cap off the season with a win against UT Martin to turn their luck around. However, Jax State would come home empty handed as UTM took the match with a score of 4-0. The lead was taken late in the first half in the 44thminute with credit to Jill Hildreath. UTM increased the score with a shot to the back of the net from Alice Adams to make

it 2-0 in the 51st minute. UT Martin was then awarded a penalty in the box which resulted in a penalty kick scored by Bella Roberts. UTM finished off the game by driving home a fourth and final goal in the 78thminute from Sophia Mankowski.  
As illness and injuries already took its toll on JSU’s roster, fatigue set in as the team was down to twelve players against the Skyhawks. UTM led against JSU offensively as they put up 25 shots against the Gamecocks’ seven. Twenty-five of the Skyhawks’ shots had scoring opportunities while JSU only had four on frame.  
UT Martin was also awarded more corner kicks with seven against JSU’s sole set piece. The loss against the Skyhawks brings Jax State’s final season record to 4-14.