Falling Debris Hits Library Elevator

by Ben Cunningham
Chanticleer News Editor

Students at Houston Cole Library this Sunday had their studies disturbed for about 20 minutes as an alarm bell went off in response to a piece of debris which fell on the roof of one of the library's three elevator cars.

According to George Lord, assistant director of the physical plant, a report was made Sunday evening that something had hit the roof of one of the cars, and an elevator service contractor was called to check it out.

"What he found was a piece of old forming material, which was a piece of plywood about 3 inches by about 24 inches," says Lord. The plywood had apparently been in the elevator shaft since the library was built in 1972. According to Lord, the forming should have been removed when the construction was completed.

See Elevator
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Disability Awareness Day, held April 3, included an obstacle course on the Quad (photo by Hope Sims).

White House Proposes Pell Grant Increase

by Charles Devaries
College Press Service

The Clinton Administration has proposed what it calls an "unprecedented" increase in the Pell Grant program for 1997, despite lingering disputes between the White House and Congress on education funding for the current fiscal year.

The administration’s 1997 education budget plan recommends a maximum Pell Grant of $2,700, up nearly $400 from current funding. "We are requesting the largest increase in the maximum grant in more than 20 years," Education Department (ED) secretary Richard Riley said in presenting the budget March 19. The plan also would provide grants to 155,000 more students than in 1995, he said.

Fast-approaching deadlines have forced Congress and the White House to begin working on next year’s budget without an agreement for the current fiscal year.

As the White House unveiled its 1997 fiscal year budget, the Clinton administration and GOP leaders remained mired in a budget deadlock for fiscal year 1996, which began Oct. 1. Both parties are seeking a small to moderate increase in the current Pell maximum of $2,340, but cannot bridge larger disputes on achieving a balanced federal budget within seven years.

Riley has maintained that any plan to balance the budget should not be done at the expense of key education programs. "What we cannot do is close the budget deficit by creating an education deficit," Riley said of the 1997 plan, which provides for a seven-year balanced budget with only moderate cuts in spending.

Aside from the Pell Grant increase, the budget plan includes:

• A 10 percent increase in college work/study funds to $679 million. This is part of the administration’s plan to increase participation in the work/study program from 700,000 students to 1 million students within five years.

• $130 million in Presidential Honor Scholarships, a new program that would offer a one-time $1,000 grant to students who finish in the top 5 percent of their high school classes.

• A tax break allowing families to deduct up to $5,000 in college tuition expenses. This amount would increase to $10,000 by 1999.

"The overall higher education budget contains increases that are very substantial," said Education Department Deputy Secretary Madeleine Kunin. She praised the "unprecedented increase" sought for Pell Grant Increase
Plans For New Jacksonville High School Unveiled at City Council Meeting

by Tim Lockette
Chanticleer Managing Editor

Pell Grant
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Food Outlet. They did, however
approve a plan to allow the
Alabama Department of
Transportation to place two direc-
tional signs on roads in the city.
The signs are meant to direct dri-
ers to local historical landmarks.
"There'll be a green sign there
that says, 'historical district,'" said
Douthit.
The Council appointed City
Clerk Jeannine Jordan as absentee
election manager for the 1996
elections for city office. "By the
way," said the Mayor, "We will
have pens at the desk this time." The
use of pencils by voters sign-
ing in at polling places has been a
point of contention at recent meet-
ings.
The Council also agreed to reim-
burse a local resident for damage
to a washing machine. "What hap-
pened was that the Water
Department was doing some work
over there," said Douthit. "And
some dirt got into (the resident's
water) meter." Water from the
meter later entered and damaged
the residents washing machine.
JSU student and Council can-
didate Charles Reese, who has often
adressed the Council on problems
related to the Water Department,
was not present at the meeting.
Student mayoral candidate Scott
Hammond was also absent.
In other business, the Council
awarded a $2,200 contract to Bill
Kennedy Systems for 50 hours of
software maintenance work at the
city clerk's office. They also
greed to hire two employees for
the new Animal Control Unit, and
appointed seven residents to the
Jacksonville arts council.
In closing remarks, the mayor
announced that the renovation of
the Square is complete. He said
that a dedication ceremony may
be possible in the future: "We'll
let you know when it's going to
be."

This budget is the product of
difficult choices we made," Riley
told reporters in discussing the
plan. Overall, the Clinton 1997
budget would eliminate about 40
education programs, but Riley
said the reductions will allow the
Education Department to target
funding "to priorities that have the
greatest impact on teaching and
learning in the classroom."

One program that would gain
under the 1997 budget is TRIO,
which helps recruit low-income
and disadvantaged students for
college. The president's budget
would increase spending on the
program by $37 million, to $500
million, next year.

The budget plan also would
freeze funds for Supplemental
Educational Opportunity Grants
at the current $883-million fund-
ing level and would eliminate
State Student Incentive Grants, a
$63-million program to supple-
ment state education aid.
The Clinton administration in
recent years has sought to cut this
program, saying it has served its
purpose of getting states to provide
their own student funds.

Elsewhere, the 1997 budget plan
would continue the Direct Student
Loan program, a favorite of the
White House. The administration
maintains that sending loan capi-
tal directly to schools—and
bypassing banks—will save the
government more than $4 billion
by the start of the next century.

The House budget now goes to
Congress, where Republicans
quickly termed the entire plan
"dead on arrival" for failing to
break new ground in the balanced
budget debate. However, Republi-
can education leaders on Capitol
Hill had no immediate
comment on the Education
Department budget. Attempts to
contact Rep. William Goodling
(R-Pa.), who chairs the House of
Representatives' education com-
mittee, were not successful.

The House and Senate are
beginning work on the 1997 bud-
get with an assortment of hearings
this spring. Lawmakers are
expected to start crafting 1997
spending bills once they complete
work on budget legislation for the
current fiscal year.
Lord says that annual inspections of the shafts by various service contractors never found the plywood. No other debris was found after Sunday's accident, and Lord says the other shafts will be inspected carefully.

According to Will Henderson, the librarian on duty at the time of the accident, the debris fell when library patrons on the third floor called for the elevator. "They heard a great crash," Henderson says. "A student came along and recognizing the danger, pulled the emergency stop button." This was the source of the alarm, which Henderson said could be heard on all floors.

A number of students took the stairways from the upper floors to the lobby, where a small crowd briefly gathered to see what had happened. Henderson says that he turned the alarm off, and called maintenance. Service contractors arrived, and according to Henderson, the elevator was running again in about an hour.

No one was hurt in the incident, and the car was apparently undamaged.

### Final Examination Schedule

| Exam Date: Wednesday, April 17 | Exam Time: | MWF class; 15:00-17:00 for 15:00 MWF class; 13:30-15:30 for 07:30 MWF class; 17:00-19:00 for 16:30 W class; 17:30-19:30 for 18:00 MW class; 18:00-20:00 for 18:00 W class; 20:00-22:00 for 19:45 MW class. |
| Exam Date: Thursday, April 18 | Exam Time: | MWF; 07:30-09:30 for 07:30 TT class; 10:00-12:00 for 11:00 TT class; 13:00-15:00 for 14:30 TT class; 17:00-19:00 for 16:30 Th class; 18:00-20:00 for 18:00 Th class; 19:00-21:00 for 19:45 TT class. |
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| Exam Date: Saturday, April 20 | Exam Time: | MWF class; 08:00-10:00 for 08:45 MWF class; 10:30-12:30 for 10:00 MWF class; 16:00-18:00 for 16:00 MW class; 16:15 MW class; 16:30 MW class; 17:00-19:00 for 16:30 M class; 18:00-20:00 for 18:00 M class. |
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This Tuesday we sent our photo director out to ask students, "What do you think of the newspaper?" Amazingly, the answers were all more or less positive: if we were being graded, we probably would have gotten a C. This was probably largely the result of blind luck, but apparently there are some people out there who really like us.

Well, we like you, too. The student body at JSU has shown more interest in life, art, and politics this year than this town has seen in over a decade. At the start of the school year (under previous editorship twice removed), we lambasted JSU as "The most apathetic campus in the South." Today we are happy to eat our words. Perhaps our new school motto could be "JSU: We're not just getting wasted anymore."

Of course, more could be done -- few students showed up for the rally in Montgomery, and students have yet to make themselves heard on a host of issues which transcend race and local politics. But all in all, we give this year's student body a B+.

And while we're passing out grades, here are a few more:

- Harold McGee: C. He may not know the proper use of the word "deficit," but he will defend the funding that allows us to gorge ourselves on Big Macs.
- Scott Hammond: A. Okay, so he doesn't have a snowball's chance in the election. But he did get students registered to vote, and he seems to have killed the consumption curfew...for now.
- Minority Affairs Office: A for ambition. Has any organization on this campus ever risen so quickly to such a prominent position? Whether or not you agree with MA's politics, you've got to admit there's some real leadership here.
- The SGA: Incomplete. The Student Government Association provides the training which assures that America's future leaders won't be able to come up with a budget either.
- Heather Whitestone: a non-transferrable F. If it's right for Miss America, it's right for us...but we can only afford to go to school here.
- Certain Figures in the Administration Who Want to Help Us...Sort Of: an Incomplete. We can't grade your paper if you don't put your name on it.
- Rick and Bubba: A. If only wrestlers and cat fanciers were as kind, our Managing Editor could sleep soundly at night.
- Huddle House: C-. What's with the new interior design? Did we complain? Didn't you know that your establishment is a kind of secular church, a place people go to avoid change? And where the hell's Earl?
- Governor Fob James: A conference is suggested. Forrest seems to be a nice boy, but he has trouble sharing, and he brings weapons to work. A little tough love might teach him to play well with others.

And finally, the award of Class Clown goes to Police Chief Tommy Thompson, for the statement that he would be more likely to arrest women than men on charges of public intoxication. You really had us going there, Chief. For a minute there we actually thought you were serious! We mean we really thought that...we had no idea you were...after all, it's the Nineties and...Chief?
Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I read Mr. Victor Cypert’s cleverly and brilliantly worded Letter to the Editor in the April 4 edition of The Chanticleer. Cypert’s letter made me sick. I am a bit confused about the purpose of his letter. Is he upset that his previous letter was not printed or an advertisement was published to raise funds for the newspaper? His letter is certainly not a right-wing piece of Christian propaganda, but was printed anyway; this confirms that the newspaper is unbiased. Being a full-time student and taxpayer does not warrant an automatic printing of anti-social ideas.

The views expressed in the March 21 Pro-life insert were not imposed on anyone. As rational individuals, we are left to make our own judgements on any subject; however, we must keep in mind that we are responsible for the choices we make in life.

I am convinced that just as The Chanticleer will not run a full-page color spread of a pair of homosexuals engaged in sodomy, the same goes for a full-page color spread of a pair of heterosexuals engaged in “normal” intercourse. Both examples are unethical and inappropriate for a scholastic publication.

In such a time when big brother Fob James is cutting funds for schools, I believe The Chanticleer made the best decision in accepting the advertisement to keep their office open. Yes, The Chanticleer may be a non-profit organization, but it has to survive to keep its papers in circulation. The Anniston Star has a whole page for religious events. Is that a violation of the separation of church and state?

Anyone who would like to go and “knock off a few doctors” due to the pro-life advertisement must remember that there is always room for one more offender in our jails. Finally, I would like to congratulate The Chanticleer and its staff for keeping up the good work, and for maintaining the integrity of journalism.

Nii Botchway
JSU Student
The second is a crown-shaped car air freshener: all these people have to be getting the things somewhere. 

The walk to the front of the store is longer than I expected: the giant edifice, featureless save for a some lighted lettering, creates an optical illusion — you can’t really judge its size from any distance. Entering, I say hi to the greeter, who stands dumb-founded amid the flood of family of products. I want to gawk, but I have to move on: customers here bounce against each other like agitated air molecules in a high-school physics video.

Currents of traffic waft me toward the rear of the store, through the gently rolling, seamless consumer landscape. Groceries melt into clothing, clothing merges into sporting goods, sporting goods becomes auto parts. Soon I’m face-to-face with the entire selection of car air fresheners. The Supercenter has more air fresheners than anyone could possibly want: the ever-popular pine tree, pairs of 8-Balls covered in rubbery black dust, big pills that look and smell like Chewy Sweet-Tarts. But no crowns.

Next stop: magazines. Now I begin to see a trend developing. I had expected the Supercenter to be an expression of Wal-Mart’s social agenda on a massive scale, but they seem to have gone upscale. There’s not a single book by Pat Robertson on the rack. In fact, the inspirational book section is tiny, and carries children’s illustrated Bibles and the like. Across from this section stands a massive selection of cigarette cartons. One might think Wal-Mart would also carry general interest magazines like Time, but no. Arabian Horseman, Soldier of Fortune, a host of bikini-and-hot-rod magazines, but no Time, no Newsweek, no US News & World Report. I consult a clerk, who is shelving Everything You Ever Wanted In A Store ... And Less!

WAL★MART’S New Supercenter

Illusions of Southern cultural superiority break down in the parking lot of the Wal-Mart Supercenter. The traffic here is big-city traffic, Yankee traffic, and people conduct themselves accordingly. Pedestrians gain the right-of-way by stepping out in front of moving cars. One acquires a parking space by stopping in one of the parking lot’s “aisles” and waiting for some presently-packed person to leave. Never mind the line of cars behind you.

I’m here to see what all the fuss is about: what is it about this store that can fill these acres of asphalt rim-to-rim with cars? Is it true, as some sources have told us, that the Supercenter has everything — including beer? Should we be frightened of a store — one store — which promises to be our main source of consumers. Floodlights hang from metal rafters on the cathedral-high white ceiling of the Supercenter, glowing down on a rat’s maze of free enterprise below. Sales associates bark out urgent messages over the PA system: it sounds like a Top Secret hangar scene in a Spielberg movie. The Supercenter combines third-world bustle with post-industrial alienation. It’s Kafka in color.

And it does have beer. Not Sam’s Choice, unfortunately — but a pile of shockingly well-priced Coors half-cases stands in the aisle, a proud addition to the Wal-Mart

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Story By Tim Lockette/ Layout By Keith Tasker
Attention Wal-Mart Shoppers?: Life before the Age of Sam.

The prices here are breathtaking, and they don’t just have beer — there’s wine, too. Even, believe it or not, Thunderbird, the crack cocaine of the legal drug world. Don’t worry, this fortified wine is made right here in the USA, just as Sam Walton would have wanted.

grade plutonium. Muslim madmen, of course. The entire book section seems free of any reference to the Bosnian operation, except of course, for the elusive Time.

So I try the toy section. Here I find plastic toy soldiers in classic WWII uniforms, and many replicas of military warplanes, real and imagined. None is marketed toward supporters of any particular military venture, though many are decorated in desert camouflage. I find much the same selection in the computer section. Using combat flight simulators, one could conceivably recreate a fighter mission in our latest combat zone — perhaps a morbid pasttime, but one which thrilled millions of Americans during the Gulf War — but there is no software expressly dedicated to Operation Joint Endeavor. Nor are there T-shirts or bumper stickers, unless, of course, someone snatched them all up before I arrived.

You can get yellow ribbon, though.

And, as I said, you can get beer. Before leaving, I have to go to the grocery section and revel in the paradox that is the Wal-Mart beer selection. The prices here are breathtaking, and they don’t just have beer — there’s wine, too. Even, believe it or not, Thunderbird, the crack cocaine of the legal drug world. Don’t worry, this fortified wine is made right here in the USA, just as Sam Walton would have wanted.

I must admit I arrived at the Supercenter expecting traditional Wal-Mart motifs on a grand and utterly taste-

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truly wonderful this album is.

Songs like "Blame, Etc." and keep the mirror ball from spinning out of control, and let the heart through the entire album. From The Shaft

Jovi and Motley we have been waiting for.

...I'm sure Bon... rock take root and grow. And somehow the Whigs manage to stomping rockers, Black Love, get there place on the mantle and sit on it... I'm sure Bon Jovi and Motley Crue won't mind the company.

Lizards tour bus. Now after hearing History I realize that I was right all along, except that the Lizard decided to dump the septic tank on the Milkmens, too. It hurts... but it's funny.

Combine

The History of American Rock and Roll
Caroline Records

Combine is punk rock—not the kind of punk rock that is defined by radio, TV, and all other media—but a punk rock of spirit! There is so much bite and bile to their records that you’re just waiting for something to explode when you listen to them. Their first record was a wonderful mix of hard-core and humor, but on their second and latest release, Combine buries the humor a little deeper and lets the hard-core edge become a hard-core sledgehammer.

History is like a ton of bricks crashing down all around you, but for some reason you’re not getting hit by a single one. You feel great and oh, so lucky, until you look up to find the members of Combine holding a 2 ton anvil over your head—right before they drop it. Sure it’s gonna hurt, but damn it’s funny! That’s the best way to describe this 17 track opus: it hurts, but its fun too.

I said once that Combine sounded like the Dead Milkmens getting run-over by the Jesus

one of their favorite movies, has never sounded better or scarier. “Neologic Spasm,” Re-Birth,” and “Barcode” will probably be remembered as some of the greatest hard-core cybercore songs ever recorded. FLA is an amazing force of technological power and a wonderful way to gauge the on-coming industrial trends. Skinny Puppy is gone, and it seems that FLA is ready to take their place and show Mr. Reznor that revenge is best served cybernetically cold.

FLA has been a mainstay in the industrial music scene since their inception over a decade ago. However, they have never managed to break out of the underground, although they pulled many people to their side after NIN frontman Trent Reznor said some rather distasteful things about them in a SPIN article a few years back. That aside, not many people know about FLA. Perhaps it’s because they’ve been more labels than NIN has been on magazine covers, or because they have always been one step ahead of the “popular” industrial sound.

They did Ministry and KMFDM a long time ago, and now FLA is forging into newer territory. What was hinted at on their last album, Millennium, has come full force on Hard Wired. The mix of over-bearing guitars, synthetic scarpings, and a slew of bargain bin horror movie, samples, Hellraiser III must be

Did you ever wonder what L7 or Hole would have sounded like if they had been the Go-Go’s? Well, wonder no longer—truly believe—because San Francisco’s Van Gogh’s Daughter is here to set the record straight.

They have all of the anger that makes bands like L7 and Hole so lovable, but VGD has the common sense and talent not to let that anger rule the music. There are some surprisingly quiet moments on this record... between the feedback and screams. Songs like “Through the Eyes of Julie” and “Struggle and Sting” have the potential to go careening out of control, but VGD use that talent and common sense to shut up and let a calm in the storm save the music. Now, there are some great all-out frenzies on this record, so don’t let any quiet moments fool you, VGD just uses those to gain a foot-hold, so they can knock you on your ass. Songs like “U F#&” and “Crystal” have enough power to blow (a) Hole to China. This is one album that fans of brutality in general will just love. In addition, there are those Hallmark moments for all you wussies.
LIFE IN HELL
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Baseball Squad Loses Double-Header

by Will Roe
Chanticleer Sports Editor

After splitting two games at Middle Tennessee State on April 3rd (3-4, 8-6), Jacksonville State came home to a very hard task: the western division leading Southeastern Louisiana Lions. Here is a look at the three-game series with the Lions of SLU:
SLU 13, Jax State 6
SLU 9, Jax State 2

NEW BASEBALL FIELD-
In the doubleheader played on Friday, April 5th, the Lions pounded Jacksonville State pitching in both games. In game one, JSU’s Jason Craft lasted just over two innings, giving up six earned runs off of four hits. Craft did strike out four batters. Thomas Strain came in to relieve Craft, but he did not fare much better, giving up seven earned runs off of eight hits. For JSU, Roby Brooks hit his third homer of the season, and catcher Andy Henderson hit his fifth of the year.

In game two, SLU knocked J.R. Allen around, getting seven runs off of six hits. Allen pitched six innings of the seven inning game. SLU got six of their runs in the second inning. Things got a little ugly in the seventh inning, as Jacksonville State threw three wild pitches in the seventh inning. David Beers was responsible for two of them.

Jax State 11, SLU 2

NEW BASEBALL FIELD-

Where Is Everybody?

by Will Roe
Chanticleer Sports Editor

Needed: Students to fill empty seats at Jacksonville State’s sporting events. Cost: Nothing. Just show your I.D.

Our Athletic Department needs your help. We need some great sports fans (i.e. fans who genuinely love JSU sports) to come to the sporting events rather than sitting in their dorm trying to figure what to do at night.

Do you realize that at Jacksonville State, we have Division I sports (football is Division I-AA). Sure, it has been a tough first year for some of our sports teams, but I guarantee you that with a packed venue, the players and coaches will be more pumped up and more wins will be the end result.

The numbers back up what I am saying. Take basketball, for instance. When College of Charleston, a team that has been in a postseason tournament for the last three seasons now, came to Pete Mathews Coliseum, only 867 fans showed up. JSU played the Cougars tough, but with a little more noise in the ‘ole gym’, JSU might not have come up on the wrong end of an 89-80 score! For the Lady Gamecocks, their average home attendance was only 493 fans a game.

You might be saying to yourself or to someone around you: “If they would win, I would go to the games.” Well, that’s a good excuse, but no marbles. You see, you can’t expect national championships in our first year at the Division I level. We will have to work our way to that point. I hope that you are not one of those ‘jump on the bandwagon’ type fans. You should come to our games, every sporting event that you can. It really hurts me, our players, coaches, and our athletic department as a whole when you sit in your dorm room and watch a basketball game on TV when you could watch Division I basketball at Pete Mathews Coliseum here on campus. We hate to see empty seats.

This goes a whole lot deeper than just basketball. Our football stadium should be filled to capacity at all home games. There should be so many students at the games that, like Troy State, we should have to expand our stadium to around 30,000. Our baseball team seemingly does nothing but win, and in fact, has lost only one game See Where Is Everybody?
Lady Gamecocks Win Fourteen in a Row

by Will Roe
Chanticleer Sports Editor

What a hot streak! Jacksonville State's softball team has won 14 of their last 16 games, dating back to the 1-0 shutout of Centenary on March 16. Here is a look at the past few games for the Lady Gamecocks.

Jax State 4, SLU 1
Jax State 7, SLU 1

UNIVERSITY FIELD - It was a low scoring affair, if you will, for the Lady Gamecocks in the first game. JSU managed only the four runs off of just eight hits in the first game of the doubleheader on April 3rd. TAAC Softball's version of Greg Maddux, Ann Shelton, got yet another win, her 19th of the season.

In game two, JSU put a seven spot on the scoreboard behind nine hits. Rachel Riddell picked up her sixth win of the season for JSU.

Georgia State 5, Jax State 4
Jax State 6, Georgia State 1

UNIVERSITY FIELD - In game one, Ann Shelton lost her fourth game of the season as JSU managed only six hits in the game. The loss in game dropped JSU to 8-3 in the TAAC.

In game two, Rachel Riddell made her record 7-2 on the season as Jacksonville State banged out twelve hits for the game. The win makes Jacksonville State 32-6 on the season, and 9-3 in TAAC play.

The Lady Gamecocks play South Carolina State on Friday at 3:00, and will battle Samford on Saturday at 1:00. Both games are doubleheaders and will be played at University Field.
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