

THE CHANTICLEER

October 3, 1996

Jacksonville State University

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INSIDE • PAGE 13

IN THE *News*

UPD arrests student, FBI investigates financial aid scam

by Mai Martinez

Chanticleer News editor

The Jacksonville State University Police Department has arrested a JSU student in connection with the theft of \$10,400 in financial aid money.

The arrest came just two days after the money was reported stolen by Larry Smith, JSU's financial aid director. UPD arrested Stephen Wesley Kiser, 40, of Birmingham, on campus Sept. 21. Kiser was charged with theft of property in the first degree and possession of a forged instrument.

Kiser is accused of attending JSU under at least three assumed names and collecting Federal Pell Grant funds and monies provided through federal student loan programs. In a news release from UPD, Richard Tubbs, JSU's acting deputy director of public safety, said, "JSU is not the only institution victimized by this man. We have reason to believe he has done the same thing at at least two other colleges in the state. Federal authorities are looking into that aspect of the case and have notified officials at those institutions."

Tubbs said University officials were made aware of the scam by a faculty member who realized early this semester that he had taught this individual previously under different names. "While I will not identify that faculty member at this time in order to safeguard his privacy, I will say that we certainly appreciate his efforts in bringing this matter to our attention," said Tubbs.

According to Smith and Tubbs, Kiser had been attending JSU periodically since the fall semester of 1992. Tubbs said UPD is not prepared at this time to release the aliases Kiser used while he was attending JSU.

SGA proposes new student center

by Katrina Oliver Thomas

Chanticleer News writer

The SGA Executive Board on Wednesday submitted a proposal to Dr. Alice Cusimano, Associate Vice President of Student Affairs, that would make Luttrell Hall a place for students to congregate and do business. "It may not be long before this project is up and running. Possibly before next fall," says Bob Boyle, SGA President. The board is concerned with the fact that the Theron Montgomery Building is not a student center in the truest sense of the phrase. They would like a place where organizations will have their own rooms with desks and phones to conduct their business. The groups would be allowed to paint, install carpet, or perform whatever other types of renovation they wish. Any changes, however, would be at the organization's expense.

The SGA proposal includes five additions to Luttrell Hall:

- rooms for JSU organizations to gather and conduct business
- a recreational room to provide students with a place to socialize
- several coin operated washing machines and dryers
- a change machine
- various coin operated arcade games (similar to those

see *Luttrell* page 3



Janna Waller

Luttrell Hall, where the SGA's Executive Board would like to see a new student center, complete with arcade, washeteria, and change machines.

Homecoming queen finalists announced

by Philip Attinger and Chris Colvard

Chanticleer News writers

Five of JSU's top young ladies, selected last Wednesday, will compete in runoff elections for Homecoming Queen this week.

This year's Homecoming Queen will be announced during the half-time celebration at the Homecoming football game, which will start at 2:00 P.M. this Saturday. In past elections, organizers would announce the Homecoming Queen and Court at the Pep Rally, Bonfire and Banner Competition. Allen Reynolds, the Homecoming Queen Elections

Organizer, remarked how the recent change to half time has built anticipation around the selection process, and added a new level of excitement to the Homecoming events. "People bring more [excitement] to the game when they don't know who the Queen will be," said Reynolds. "We no longer rank the contestants as 'Runners-Up'. It's just the Queen and Her Court, so the whole event is much more exciting for everyone."

The Homecoming Committee this year completed most of its preparatory work over the summer. With Homecoming falling on the first week

of October, which is sooner than usual, the committee had to get the word out early. "We spoke with organizations and residence halls to get people involved in the process," explained Reynolds. "We haven't had to advertise as much, since it's early, but we have put flyers in the dorms. Also, the S.G.A. Calendar of Events cards that we've given to the R.A.'s have helped keep people informed."

The five candidates for Homecoming Queen are Aimee Brock, Eve Ann Horton, Jennifer

see *Queen* page 3

ANNOUNCEMENTS

•The SGA Student Senate meets every Monday night at 6 PM in the TMB auditorium on the 3rd floor of the TMB. Everyone is encouraged and welcome to attend.

•The Student Activities Council meets every Monday at 3 PM in the Student Activities office on the 4th floor of the TMB. Students are encouraged and welcome to attend.

•The SGA executive board meets every Tuesday at 3 PM in the Student Activities office on the 4th floor of the TMB. Students are encouraged and welcome to attend.

•The next SGA Traffic Appeal Court will be Mon., Sept. 30 at 5:00 pm in the SGA office on the 4th floor of TMB. For more information call 782-5490.

•Please make plans to have your picture taken for the Mimosa. Photo times are at 1-4:30 PM on the 3rd floor of the TMB, Oct. 2nd-4th. The Yearbook will be available for sale during this time. If you have any questions, please call 782-5240.

•The SHC will be giving the Flu Shots again this year beginning October 14th at a cost of \$10.00. This shot is available to both JSU students and Staff. The shots will be given on Mon. and Wed. afternoons as well as Fri. mornings. Please call for an appointment and bring your JSU ID card.

CAMPUS CRIME DOCKET

•9-20-96 Christopher Robinson, 19, of Gadsden, AL, was arrested and charged with minor in possession of alcohol at Mountain Avenue, Jacksonville.

•9-21-96 Stephen Wesley Kiser, 40, of Birmingham, AL, was arrested and charged with theft of property 1st degree at JSU.

•9-21-96 Shakufa Shendrik reported criminal mischief at the International House.

•9-23-96 Larry Abernathy reported theft of property at Pete Mathews Coliseum. Two boxes of toilet paper and one NSS Bandit vacuum cleaner were stolen.

•9-23-96 Kenton Mallett reported disorderly conduct and harassment at Collegiate Apartments.

•9-24-96 Bobby Lajuene Kelly reported harassment and assault at the parking lot between Dixon Hall and JSU Cole Bend.

•9-25-96 Laura Beth Blasingame reported harassment at Highway 21, from Lenlock to JSU.

•9-25-96 Jennifer Leslie Gardner reported theft of property at Pete Mathews Coliseum. One blue JSU wallet was stolen.

•9-25-96 Thomas Charles Davis reported theft of property at Pete Mathews Coliseum. One Schwinn bicycle, purple in color with bright blue handle bars, (\$700) was stolen.

•9-26-96 Tommie F. Carlisle, 20, of Birmingham, AL was arrested at Dixon Hall and charged with harassment.

•9-26-96 Tommie F. Carlisle counterreported harassment and disorderly conduct at Collegiate Apartments.

NATION • STATE

The Chanticleer • October 3, 1996

Parties meet in the middle on welfare

by Jennie Ford

Chanticleer News writer

One topic of debate between both parties is the issue of welfare reform. Although welfare reform is not an issue that the candidates are focusing on intensely, it is a hotly debated topic.

In August President Clinton signed the GOP controlled Congress's welfare reform bill. The bill provides a \$4 billion increase for child care so mothers can work. It also gives each state the chance to form its own programs to help get people employed and off of welfare. The money that each state is given for welfare checks may be diverted and used for creating jobs and giving incentives to employers to hire people trying to get off of welfare. The bill also keeps the national nutritional standards in tact because it eliminates the food stamp cap and optional block grant. The bill still includes child support enforcement measures. Also, this bill implements the a five-year lifetime limit on welfare benefits and imposes a requirement to find work within two years of joining welfare.

Clinton

In keeping with his 1992 campaign promise to "end welfare as we know it," President Clinton finally signed the welfare reform bill after vetoing it twice. When announcing in August that he would sign the bill, Clinton said that he was signing because the bill was good on the whole. However, he did stress that there were several key points in the bill that he disagreed with and promised to "fix" later. Among the things that

Clinton wants to "fix" later are: cuts in nutritional assistance programs, harsher penalties for parents who do not pay child support, and a provision which Clinton claims will hurt legal immigrants. Clinton says that this provision is "simply a budget-saving measure." He also claims that the Republican majority in congress could have never passed the provision alone. The provisions, claims Clinton, "will cause great stress for states, for localities, for medical facilities that have to serve large numbers of legal immigrants."

Dole

Bob Dole supports the bill but, he also supported the previous two versions of the bill that President Clinton vetoed. The previous proposal would allow states to deny benefits to drug abusers, end payments to single teenage mothers who are not in school, deny medical services to illegal immigrants, and create a national tracking system to enforce payment of child support. The Republican National Committee still criticizes Clinton and the Democrats in Congress for not taking the initiative in reforming the welfare system. They say that Clinton is taking on the Republican stance to win votes in the election this year.

That may be, but the latest Gallup poll conducted for news organizations, released on Saturday, shows President Clinton at 48 percent, nine percentage points ahead of Bob Dole, who is at 39 percent. Ross Perot came in with only 6 percent of voters supporting the Reform Party candidate. This was the first poll that has shown President Clinton ahead by a single digit lead.

Abortion pill wins conditional approval

by College Press Service

The abortion pill, or RU-486, has won conditional approval from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and soon may be widely available to American women, announced the New York-based Population Council.

RU-486, which causes abortion by including uterine contractions, gives women an alternative to surgical abortion dur-

ing the first seven weeks of pregnancy.

The FDA was willing to grant conditional approval pending further work on labeling and manufacturing of the drug, already available to women in Europe, the group said.

"We are sure we will be able to provide the FDA the outstanding information necessary for approval," the Population Council said.

The FDA deemed the abortion pill to be safe and effective upon review of clinical tests involving 2,480 French women and more than 2,000 American women.

The decision is expected to further heat the abortion debate. Anti-abortion groups had campaigned hard against the drug, arguing that no drug that destroys a fetus could be considered safe.

THE CHANTICLEER

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Editorials are the opinions of the editorial staff unless otherwise noted. The editor in chief reserves the right to edit for content and space.

College Base Examination

**** Required for Graduation ****

Test Dates for the Fall 1996 Semester

Test Dates	Day of Week	Time	Location
Oct. 28	Monday	1:30 - 5:30	Rm. 20, Ayers Hall
Oct. 29	Tuesday	5:00 - 9:00	Rm. 20, Ayers Hall
Oct. 30	Wednesday	1:30 - 5:30	Rm. 20, Ayers Hall
Oct. 31	Thursday	5:00 - 9:00	Enzor Hall Auditorium - Gadsden St. Comm. College

Students may register for the exam during normal working hours at Ayers Hall, Room 144.

Queen from page 1

Maddox, Cissie Nelson, and Niyah Simpson. Brock, sponsored by the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, is a junior studying Marketing and Public Relations. She serves as a JSU Peer Counselor and has served as SGA Senate Clerk 1995-96. Horton, sponsored by the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, is a junior studying Nursing. She serves on the Judiciary Board for the college of Nursing and is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society. Maddox, sponsored by the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, is a senior studying Nursing and Pre-Law. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society and has served as Campus Outreach President for 1994-95. Nelson, sponsored by the Delta Zeta Sorority, is a senior studying

Finance and English. She is a member of the J.S.U. Volleyball Team and Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society. Simpson, sponsored by the Ivo Sparkman Residence Hall, is a senior studying Elementary Education. She serves on The Council for Exceptional Children/TED-Teacher Education Division and with Campus Outreach.

Homecoming runoff elections will be held on the fourth floor of Theron Montgomery Building today, Thursday, between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Students must have a valid student I.D. and may only vote for one candidate. Committee members urge students to come out and show their enthusiasm for their Homecoming Queen elections.

Luttrell from page 1

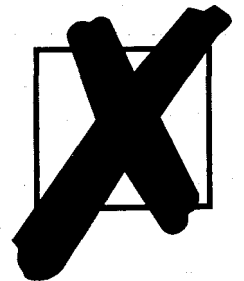
found in Stephenson Hall). According to Boyle, the administration has been very cooperative with the SGA. "For a joint venture it's been fairly easy up to this point," says Boyle. Cusimano, Associate VP of Academic and Student Affairs, says "many organizations have expressed needs for places to meet or work on projects. Luttrell is a good place to consider. It gives students a nice option."

The proposal was submitted September 30 to David Watts, Vice President of Academic and Student Affairs. From there it goes to JSU President Harold McGee. A meeting between the three Vice Presidents and Dr. McGee is scheduled to discuss cost and structural renovations factors. Both Boyle and Cusimano believe

that the project can be finished and open to students by the end of this semester.

Cusimano says she sees no major opposition, "maybe by next week we will hear something," she adds. The task of assigning rooms, if the proposal is accepted, will be handled by the Office of Student Activities. Based on the response upper floors may be designated for use. Ray Creel, Director of University Housing, thinks the idea is fantastic. He says, "Anything to benefit the students on this campus, I am all for it." The office of Academic and Students Affairs is open to suggestions from any student or group on other ways they would like to see Luttrell used.

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your
mark.**



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Vote.

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Tubbs speaks to SGA senate about parking

by Thomas Webb

Chanticleer News writer

The SGA meeting this week was marked by the largest student attendance this year. Senator attendance continues to be high, with almost all members present. Before the SGA got to its usual business, however, UPD Sergeant Rick Tubbs answered the questions of the Senate and students regarding parking.

Sgt. Tubbs downplayed the seriousness of the parking situation on campus. "We don't have a parking problem at Jacksonville State University," he said. "We have more parking than your average college campus.

Martin Hall and Brewer Hall were cited as having the worst problem with parking. When asked whether he thought student and faculty could be unified, Tubbs said that he didn't think so. The problem that residents of Sparkman Hall have competing with students for parking

near their building was addressed, and Tubbs suggested that residents could park in the lot behind Glazner Hall.

When asked whether faculty could park in the red student parking, Tubbs said they couldn't, but was unable to recall many instances of ticketing for this. SGA Second Vice President Angel Narvaez added that faculty caught in student parking could be penalized and brought before the SGA judiciary council. When questions were raised about the ratio of parking for faculty members, as compared to parking for students, it was said that faculty parking was at a ratio of about seven spaces for every eight faculty and staff members. Students, however, have only five spaces for every eight student parking stickers issued.

The change of traffic flow at Merrill was questioned, and Tubbs said that at the request of a department head in the Merrill building, the

traffic patterns had been changed. Diverting some of the traffic from Highway 21 to 11th Street and Church streets was also cited as a reason for the changes. It was revealed that there may be plans to expand the parking across from Brewer Hall, where often twenty or more spaces are occupied by cadets and law enforcement vehicles from other areas. Tubbs says that a traffic study is in progress on Highway 21 to determine where, or whether, to place a red light on the highway. This, he said, was to help with the safety of the Brewer Hall crosswalk.

When the questions moved from the senators to the audience, local law-enforcement activist Jose Martinez suggested that law enforcement may be illegally parking on campus for non-emergency calls. When asked if he could recall any law enforcement being ticketed for this, Tubbs said that he could not recall any instances, though he admitted he had seen UPD

vehicles parked illegally. Martinez suggested that deck parking could be a solution to perceived campus parking problems.

After Tubbs finished with the questions, the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, and the executive reports were read. There will be an allocations meeting next Monday at 4:00 in the SGA offices on the 4th floor of the TMB. Any organization wanting to receive SGA funding is encouraged to attend.

Next week's SGA-sponsored movie will be "Phenomenon," starring John Travolta. These movies show at 7:00 p. m. and 9:30 p. m. in the TMB auditorium. Admission is \$1.00.

J-Day will be Thursday on the quad from 12:00 p. m. - 4:00 p. m. Kevin Bryant was appointed by President Boyle as Chief Justice. The proposal for Luttrell Hall was passed on to the administration this week, and should be acted upon shortly. Student

Phone directories are now available in the SGA offices. The Homecoming parade will be Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 4, is the final day of voting for Homecoming elections.

After the reports were finished, the SGA voted on four bills and tabled two that were presented. Bills 19 through 21, which had been tabled last week, were proposed changes to the SGA constitution, dealing mostly with clearing up a few minor clarifications. The three bills passed unanimously. Bill 22, the appointment of Kim Kuykendall to fill a vacant Senate seat, was introduced and unanimously approved. Bills 23 and 24 were tabled until next week's meeting.

It was then announced that the SGA would try to organize a voter registration drive. Alabama's deadline for the '96 elections in November is October 25. The meeting was then adjourned until next week.

Texas A&M grad using sunshine laws to nab rival's playbook

by College Press Service

Seven years after he graduated from Texas A&M University, Micheal Kelly still can't get the rivalry with the University of Texas out of his blood.

And unlike most of his fellow Aggie alums, who are content to cheer on their team during weekends and trade good-natured barbs with Longhorn co-workers during the week, Kelley wanted to help out his alma mater in a practical way.

He wanted the Texas football playbook.

But Kelley isn't planning some sinister late-night ransacking of a dorm room to get his hands on the prize. Instead, he has filed a request to UT president Robert

Berdahl under the Texas Public Information Act.

"I'm a football fan, and I think a team's playbook would make for an interesting read," said Kelley, 28. "I admit that has something to do with it, but to tell you the truth, I'm also interested in finding out the extent of the Public Information Act."

Kelley, a state legislative assistant who is currently taking graduate classes at UT's LBJ school of Public Affairs says the university should open all its records to the public on the basis of the public money it receives. As he sees it, the UT playbook is just like any other public document.

"We can find out how much professors and administrators

make because they are paid with tax dollars," Kelley said. "What's the difference between the athletic department's records and the administration's records?"

Not much, said Amber Connell, spokesperson for UT, but Kelley's request isn't for a printout of the football staff's payroll. Instead, it's for information that most teams protect under lock and key because of the competitive advantage it could provide the opposition.

"I would think that the information he is asking for has less to do with an examination of his tax dollars and more to do with a football rivalry. He probably wants to see how far he can stretch the system," she said.

Connell said she can't remember any prior requests for the team's playbook, but she's sure people have tried. "I would bet there are plenty of Aggies who would do plenty to get their hands on that," said Connell, a UT graduate. "I would try to get my hands on the A&M playbook if I knew how."

Connell says the playbook should ultimately fall under the protection of university privacy laws that govern the release of university research.

"Research is probably more competitive than football, but research professors can keep their records private until they decide to release them," Connell said. "There has to be something that protects the individuals that participate in

these studies as well as the researchers themselves."

Kelley says he isn't sure such laws would work when applied to the playbook. But like most people waiting for Public Information Requests, he may have to wait a while before he knows whether he'll get the chance to study UT's offensive and defensive schemes.

The Aggies meet the Longhorns Nov. 29th in Austin for the final game of the regular season.

"I can wait," Kelley said. "I'm just trying to find out if this is a legitimate use of public funds. They're spending millions of taxpayer dollars. I think I should have a right to see what they're spending it on."

Organizations

TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS:

The Mimosa will be taking organizational pictures October 29 through October 31. These will be on the third floor of the Montgomery Building from 5:00 to 9:00 P.M. This is the only opportunity your club or organization will have to be in the yearbook! I encourage you to make plans to be there. Please call and schedule your time at 782-5240.

Thank you,
Amiee Cassell
Mimosa Organizations Editor

AFRICAN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

The African American Association meets every other Tuesday on the third floor of the TMB at 4 P.M.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to welcome the new members into the Epsilon Pi chapter. We love you all and think the best of you!! Also, Alpha XI Delta is excited about getting their philanthropy on the ball again. Last week the sorority gave teddy bears to sexually abused children, and also have already started activities with the children in the Anniston Attention Home that they worked with last year. Furthermore, congratulations to Miranda Atwood, Sister of the Week, and Sunny McCreight, New Member of the Week.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

We love our AOP new members: Stephanie Anders, Heather Bridges, Leslie

Bryant, Chasity Henley, April Hellums, Ashley Fuller, Julie Mueller, Stephanie Runyans, Kelly White, Chrissy Wester, Stacey Holt, Stacey Holcomb, Kasey Johnson, Lauren Evans, Melissa Wilson, Heather Hicks, Kim Curtis, Stphanie Williamon, Nichol Marketon, Amy Derrick, Sarah Crawford, and Kathy Guerra. Good luck and congratulations!

PANHELLENIC

Congratulations to Delta Zeta, Sorority of the Week for the last week of September.

Congratulations to Amy Matthews, a member of Phi Mu sorority, who was recently elected Panhellenic First Vice President.

Congratulations to the following Top 10 Homecoming Queen contestants: Aimee

Brock, Alpha Omicron Pi; Eve Ann Horton, Alpha Xi Delta; Cissie Nelson, Delta Zeta; Brittney Bowling, Phi Mu; Enja Holland, Sigma Gamma Rho; Libby Taylor, Zeta Tau Alpha; Jennifer Maddox, Zeta Tau Alpha; Lorrie Childs, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Congratualtions to Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Chi, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Tau Kappa Epsilon for having a succesful 1996 fall rush!!!

This space could belong to your organization!

SUBMISSION NOTES

•Any student group, whether registered with the Office of Student Activities or not, is welcome to present submissions for publication in the Organizations section..

•Submisisons to the Organizations section should be brought or mailed to the Chanticleer office in 180 Self hall by noon Monday before the desired publication date.

•Submissions should be typed, and no longer than 200 words.

•The Chanticleer reserves the right to edit submissions for style, content and grammar, and reserves the right to refuse pulication of any submission.

HOAFCOAJNG 1996

October 2 - 5, 1996 JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY VOLUME I

HOMECOMING 1996

READ ALL ABOUT IT!! • READ ALL ABOUT IT!!

EXTRA!
EXTRA!

THURSDAY - OCTOBER 3RD

J-Day on the Quad 12-4 p.m. • Homecoming Queen Elections 9-4 p.m. TMB 4th floor

SATURDAY - OCTOBER 5TH

Homecoming Day 1996

JSU vs. Middle Tennessee State University

2 p.m. Paul Snow Stadium

Parade

10:30 a.m.

Announcement of the Homecoming Queen

during halftime

READ ALL ABOUT IT!!

VIEWS

The Chanticleer • October 3, 1996

“ Homecoming has traditionally been a time for a major concert, but it’s been years since we had one. ”

SEE BELOW

ISSUE OF THE WEEK

Campus warning system: Not doing enough?

How safe do you feel on campus?

A few weeks back, we got a letter complaining about how long it took to be notified that a tornado was on the way. And what about all

of those near misses with students walking to Brewer Hall or in the Stone Center/Merrill Building parking lot? We understand why people drive to every class regardless of distance. It’s preferable to waste gas than get hit by an inattentive driver.

The weather alerting system is more prominent in our minds this week, though the crosswalks and stupid drivers will definitely be ranted about later. According to an interview with Chief Rick Tubbs of UPD, the notification system for emergencies is less efficient after regular business hours due to the shortage of manpower. The UPD, which is currently understaffed in the evening hours, normally calls designated people in each of the buildings and halls when there is an emergency. Priority is given to buildings where a number of students are known to be congregating. Unfortunately, these designated people leave about 4:30 in the afternoon, and the UPD does not have a listing of evening classes or meetings that take place on campus.

Tubbs says that it would take a room-to-room announcement of each building in order to inform students in the evening if there’s a problem. This is something logistically impossible in a reasonable amount of time, since there are only one to three officers on duty in the evenings. Tubbs says that there is little that UPD can do other than notifying the dorms and driving around the campus announcing the situation over the squad car’s PA system.

His suggestion was to have instructors bring radios to class to keep track of the weather if it looked threatening, or break and call the UPD for a weather update. Both suggestions put the responsibility on the professors and students.

We feel there is a better way.

On a short-term-solution suggestion, a network of volunteers could be set up to help physically go to buildings on campus. Groups could also inform the UPD of when they meet, so that notification could take place in the even of an emergency.

On a longer and far more efficient utilization of resources, the administration could set up a PA system inside each building, with several speakers on each floor and a central microphone. Officers or volunteers could go to a single room in a building and announce whatever is the current situation. There would be some overhead involved in this, but this would be a minor expense compared to the potential lives lost and harm done that could develop from the current situation. The system as it stands is trusting far too much to good fortune than we like. Fortune is fickle, and we don’t want to write, “I told you so.”

We Suggest:
**Use technology
to save lives.**

The music of homecoming decrescendos



Benjamin
Cunningham
Editor-in-Chief

It’s Homecoming! That’s means it’s time for parades, elections for queens, parties, football excitement, and at most universities, some major musical entertainment.

But not here. Not anymore.

The list of artists brought by the SGA for Homecoming in years past may surprise you. Ike and Tina Turner visited Jacksonville in 1973. Linda Ronstadt came in ‘79. Atlanta Rhythm Section played in ‘79. Lee Greenwood came to town in 1985. Perhaps the biggest surprise is 1974’s Homecoming entertainment. Kiss rocked the house at Jax State, thanks to the SGA. The opening band: rock legend Rush.

In more recent years we’ve seen names like Bad Company, Faith No More, and Hootie & the Blowfish. All brought to you by the SGA.

Thumbing through ancient Chanticleers, I’ve seen reports on dozens of other smaller con-

certs by lesser known groups put on by the SGA at the rate of at least one per semester.

All in the past, however.

It’s been around a year and half since a concert by a well-known artist was staged at JSU. That was Hootie in 1995. By all accounts, that concert was a huge success. The turnout was enormous. The show actually made money for the SGA, money that was used to benefit the students.

But in the three semesters since that show, the most music we’ve seen on campus were the four local bands who played at Get on Board Day, and the Coffee House series, an idea that just never caught on.

Homecoming has traditionally been a time for a major concert, but it’s been years since we had one.

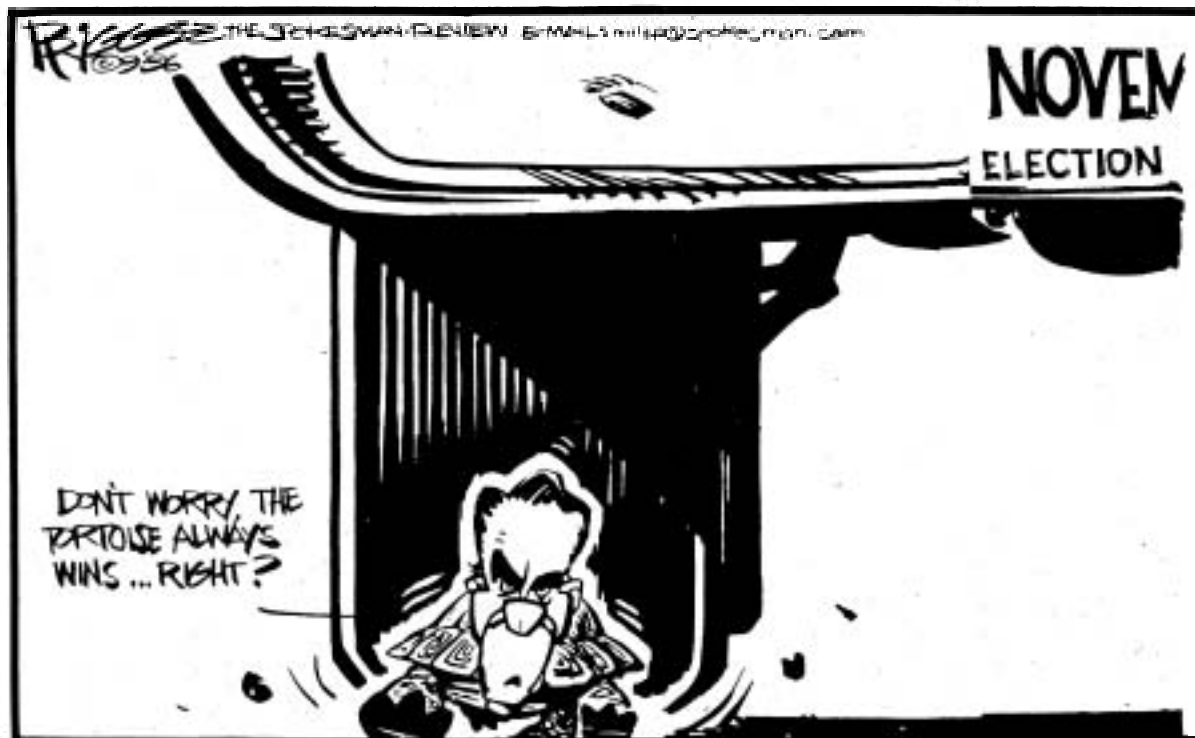
What the SGA does have slated looks like fun. There’s a Twister contest on Wednesday. J-day is supposed to be bigger and better this year, with all kinds of fun stuff to do on the quad. There’s even a pair of comedians scheduled to perform Wednesday night. All very nice, but nothing that could be considered “major entertainment.”

What this campus needs during

Homecoming is something that will draw a real crowd. Something that will bring in not only students, but people from miles around, people to whom JSU might be nothing but a name. When there’s a big name like Kiss or Hootie in Pete Matthews Coliseum, not only are students entertained, but new students are recruited.

And at Homecoming, memories are made. Which would you remember longer? Seeing Tina Turner, or seeing comedian Melanie Camacho? Students will take the experiences they have at Jax State with them for the rest of their lives. If those memories are big ones and good ones, chances are they’ll talk about JSU with fondness, maybe send their children here, and recommend the school to others. If the memories are small, they may not even be remembered for long.

In short, if Homecoming memories of major entertainment aren’t made now, alumni may feel no urge to return to campus for Homecomings in the future. JSU will continue to feel more like a community college campus than the mid-size university it is.



Forum

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students should go to another university

Dear Editors:

As a senior who is slated to graduate this fall, I would like to offer a word of friendly advice to all of the incoming freshmen: TRANSFER. Somebody had to say it and, as long as I wear the mantle of Chief Student Rabble Rouser, I figured that it might as well be me.

Simply put, JSU places too much emphasis on athletics and not enough of an emphasis on academics. A degree from JSU is pretty much a joke (except in Alabama where it at least proves that you can probably read) and the academic facilities on campus are seriously lacking. I present my case based on the following observations:

-While we have more football coaches than we know what to do with, our university has but one Ph.D physicist.

-While we have a nice, new baseball field which occupies at least a third of what used to be the intramural field, we don't even have a philosophy department. (Certainly it may be argued that we do have a philosophy department and I believe that Dr. Wilson is a very competent instructor, yet two courses per semester does not a department make!)

-While we can afford to send our beloved athletic teams far and wide throughout the Southeast in their never-ending quest for sweat, we can't even offer a decent selection of upper-division mathematics courses for the fall semester! (By upper-division, I mean 400+ level courses. The only 400 level undergraduate math course being offered this fall is MS 423: Survey of Geometries.) I am certain that this is not the fault of the mathematics department faculty, but is instead the result of having so many sections of MS101 and MS102 that full Ph.D professors are being forced to teach these courses. Most REAL universities would hire adjunct faculty to teach lower-level math classes.

Now I am certain that some will argue that budget cuts in Montgomery are the reason for these academic failings. Bull Cookies! If we can afford to spend money cleaning up the criminal mess left by the football team when they were forced to vacate Salls Hall AND still have enough dough left over to even have a football team, we sure-as-hell had better have enough money left over to spend on academics!

Thus, to my incoming freshmen friends, I urge you to speak with your parents. Tell them that JSU spends more of your tuition money on football than on academics. Tell them, in essence, that you want to leave. Clip this letter and send it home to mom and dad — let them read these words and then, once they've decided to yank you from this abysmal hole of ignorance, go get a real education. After that, please send me 10% of your future paychecks for the rest of your life — after all, my degree will be from JSU.

In Light and Perfection, With Righteous Rage and Indignation, I am
Victor Thomas Cypert
Senior, Mathematics Major

Forum is our readers' column. Our policy for letters to the editor should be kept in mind when working on submissions.

- The *Chanticleer* will not print letters which are longer than 300 words.
- The *Chanticleer* will not print letters which are libelous and/or defamatory.
- The *Chanticleer* reserves the right to edit letters for space and grammar as well as style.
- There will be at least two weeks between publication of letters from the same person and we will publish rebuttals no later than two weeks after the publication of the article, editorial or letter in question.
- The *Chanticleer* reserves the right to refuse publication of any submission.
- Deadline for submissions in noon Monday before the desired publication date.
- Submissions may be brought to the *Chanticleer* office, sent through campus mail to 180 Self Hall, or e-mailed to newspaper@student-mail.jsu.edu. All submissions must include a name, phone number, and student number for JSU students.



VIEWPOINTS

How do you feel about campus security and your safety?

--compiled by Janna Waller



"I feel more safe around the campus because I see more police patrolling here ... Most of the buildings do not have fire alarms with flashing lights, and that concerns me."

Jimmy Peterson
-Freshman

"For the most part I feel pretty safe on campus. Just about everywhere you turn there is some kind of security or police person roaming around. I have never felt unsafe."



Heather Ewing
-Senior



"I feel perfectly safe in reference to security and fire. I feel like almost anything that is not personally in my possession, though, could be stolen at any time."

Colton Scott Billingsley
-Freshman

"I feel pretty much secure except for the parking lots in certain buildings, I think they need more lights."



Maria Noguera
-Sophomore



"Usually I try to think positively about such matters. However, concerning the recent emergency at Dixon Hall, I realize that the fire department's response time could be a hell of a lot quicker."

Richard Howell
-Sophomore

FEATURES

The Chanticleer • October 3, 1996

“
We think that repetition... is
just a product of that “pop”
tradition, and that is some-
thing that we’re definitely not
going for.
”
SEE BELOW

The Local Scene

A regular feature spotlighting
Jacksonville area entertainment

Chris Engel,
of Dripping
Rictus

Jeremy Engel

Dripping Rictus

In pursuit of the “anti-band”

By Bill King • Chanticleer Features editor

Dripping Rictus is not your ordinary local band. They don't play cover songs or even sound like a conventional four- or five-piece band. In fact, the project consists of only two members who just happen to be brothers; Chris and Jeremy Engel. I sat down with the Engel brothers on two separate occasions to discuss their music and they pretty much wrote the following article for me.

Bill King: I know I'm easily annoyed when I'm explaining myself to others more than once, so I know its got to be a tedious task for you to describe your music. So, could describe your sound to me?

Chris Engel: Well, for us its kind of interesting, but it seems like other people are like “Why'd you write that song?” Our stuff has nothing to do with telling a story, or coming up with a nice melody, it's like trying to totally get away from that. In old music, like classical music, their whole thing was taking what was established, and then breaking out of it and studying that little section they broke out of. In modern music you have your intro and then the first part, your chorus, your second part, your

chorus, and your ending; and its like every song that is on the radio is written like that. We try to do our structures where we have an “a” part that fluctuates in itself and then a “b” part, or we'll have something that just goes straight through and try to change different things throughout. Nothing is ever conscious, its just like, “Well, that works, or that sucks don't put that in there.” You have to put it away and then pull it out and listen to it weeks later and then see where you're at there. It's like, if you do a painting, you don't just paint the whole thing at once. You paint it and put it to the side and paint something else, and then you go back to the old painting and you see what you don't like and you can change it.

Jeremy Engel: It's like a never-ending process until it gets put on CD, and then we won't have a choice because everyone has one and then we'll be like “crap!” I want to change that part. A lot of our songs are never completed; they're always in the process. There is a song of ours where the sequence had two separate segments and it had this big switch point to where it stays the same to a certain extent but

the instruments change. We use sometimes up to 20 or 30 layers of sounds, not really layered at the same time, but if you listen they're wavering in and out, and they'll change when a so-called chorus part comes up. But we rarely have a chorus because we hate them. We think that repetition of trying to stick something in someone's head is just a product of that “pop” tradition, and that is something that we're definitely not going for.

C.E.: If it has been done before by all these other bands, then why should we do it again? So we're always trying to look for new music, but its hard.

J.E.: Its all about exploration and playing around. Samplers are definitely the best instrument they've invented in a long time. It just allows you so much freedom. We have like six keyboards, and you have to really blend them and work really hard to get the sounds to sound nice, to sound unusual, to sound like its not a keyboard playing. That's one thing we're trying to get away from as well as the five piece band. Not that [a five piece band] is bad, we're just so burnt out on it. I don't know, I think the whole thing about our music is that



we're not in it for the money. I mean, we want that, but we're addicted. Jacksonville, Alabama is just not the place for a band like us.

B.K.: Do you like to work more with just instrumental pieces or with lyrics as well?

J.E.: It's strange because Chris writes most of the lyrics, and the lyrics are very good. The thing is that it is very hard to understand the lyrics because we stress at the same time the voice and the vocals, though they are very important, are not as important as how it is sang and how it sounds along with the music. The voice is just one of the instruments.

B.K.: Who would you say influences you the most musically?

J.E.: Kevin Cey's stuff, like Download. His stuff just amazes me, you never know

when or what is going to come up, even though it all works together. Anything he has his hand on, Tear Garden, Skinny Puppy you can always hear his influence, but he never stops. He has such a wide variety of sounds and textures and ways of putting his music together. He is by far, in my opinion, the best electronic music writer that there is today. He has definitely gotten away from the stagnant computerized feel of the music. His sounds really consume you. You never know what's going to happen. You never know where he gets his sounds. A lot of the time, music isn't even meant for a lot of the things we're emphasizing. Pop and dance music is just around for the rhythm and the beat and for the feel of it. Kevin Cey is not a musician, he's an artist.

Addicted to the 'Net

by **Scott Hopkin**
Managing Editor

Ever wonder how many hours you spend playing on the Net? It may be a lot more than you realize.

I was able to get in touch with two students who spend a great deal of time dialing into the Internet through JSU. In fact, both are among the top five students in hours dialing into the net here.

"When you start looking through the Internet, you can be really surprised by what you can find," says Steven Forsythe, a junior in Music Education. "Right now I'm tutoring a child in Educational Psychology, and I get material off there [the Internet] to help tutor him."

Bill Philips, who is in third place for usage, says that he primarily looks at various law schools around the country for when he graduates. Philips also says that he used

the net to look for a dryer climate to live in, after he had an auto accident.

Both Forsythe and Philips say that they spend, on average, "two to three hours a day" on the Internet. However, as of the sixteenth of last month, Philips had dialed in nearly seventy-three hours, or roughly four and a half hours a day. According to Don Walter, who works in the Academic Computer Services room in Bibb Graves, the highest time as of the sixteenth of the month was 106 hours dialing in.

So what are they doing? Philips says that he looks at the Penn state home page in order to keep up with his old University's football team. Forsythe says that since the Macintosh dial-up script was enabled at the end of the spring semester, he uses the Net for researching topics for class. Both say that they have occasionally used the chat



A student uses a computer in a Bibb Graves lab to check his e-mail. Nearly 2,000 students now have JSU e-mail accounts. Janna Waller

pages, and neither are particularly enthused about them.

"When you're put behind an anonymous shield nobody knows who you are; it's very different," says Forsythe.

Philip's favorite was the Comic Chat, which is animated with little balloons above the character's heads. On a more practical side, Philips met a Baltimore lawyer over a Law Chat, and later got

some legal advice for him on how to handle Philip's accident. Philip stresses that this was after he had gotten to know the lawyer rather well, and knew that he was creditable. "Don't believe everything on the Net," says Philips.

Both Philips and Forsythe keep in contact with people that they graduated with. Philips has managed to track

down several people he knows on the white pages on the Internet, which is very similar to an electronic version of the phone book. Philips says that he's certain that people who are not on the Internet are listed in the white pages. This makes it a good research tool. Philips says that he found his mother there, "and I know she doesn't have a computer."

DSS serves JSU's disabled students

by **Jeana Miller**
Chanticleer writer

Janice Wood, an Environmental Science Major, sits across the table from me, and we chat about an experiment she is working on in her spare time. Along with her full load of classes and her experiments, Janice has a twelve-year-old son named Chris who is paraplegic. "It helps to be a little hyper," Wood said when asked how she does it. "I just have a lot of faith in God, and I have a lot of faith in me now."

Wood is one of the 157 students served by the JSU office of Disabled Student Services (DSS). She suffers from Attention Deficit Disorder with Hyperactivity. Most of us find ADHD difficult to understand, but Janice gives a simple description. "At times it's like wanting to go somewhere really bad because you're stir crazy but a hundred times that," she explains. "It's like

knowing that you're very smart and wanting to learn all these exciting and hard things but getting frustrated with yourself because you can't remember [them] when you need to know them." She says, however, that JSU is the best institution she's been involved with. "DSS has been wonderful to me. I was told I would never make it through the math. I am through the math, and it's thanks to them."

DSS serves students with a variety of disabilities. It provides readers, interpreters, special testing accommodations, and other services. It has received national recognition for helping make this campus one of the most accessible in the Southeast.

Despite its accessibility, the "Friendliest Campus in the South" is not always so friendly to these students. According to Jeff Gotham, a blind student who uses a seeing eye dog, people will talk to

his dog more readily than they will talk to him. "They just don't know where to start," he says. Also, there are many misconceptions about guide dogs. "No matter what you do, they will not bite," explains Jeff. "They are trained to guide, not to protect."

Karmon Norris, a deaf student, describes her experiences. "Sometimes, people talk to me and find I'm deaf. Then they become afraid of me. There are many ways to communicate. Write, or use body language and facial expressions."

Communication can bridge the gap between instructors and disabled students as well. Wood believes professors should deal with these students on an individual basis. "If [instructors] have a student who has a disability, they should at least read up on it," she suggests. "Then, sit down and have a meeting with that person, and get them to



A visually impaired JSU student crosses the street in front of Sparkman Hall. Janna Waller

explain their personal needs." Most disabled students agree that instructors should slow down their lectures and, especially in math classes, explain what they're writing on the board. Students also urge teachers not to ignore them. A few minor changes could make life for students like Wood, Gotham, and Norris a lot easi-

er. "We all have a different way of learning, and that's what education is about," remarks Wood. "It's not teaching the average student in that classroom and whoever doesn't pick it up doesn't get it. Teaching is about being able to convey the message to all the students."

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



"I'm sorry, Mrs. Morris, but to prevent office visits from dragging on, the HMO requires that I answer only 'yes' or 'no' questions."



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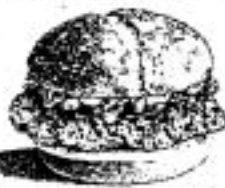
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•Reviews by Bill King



John Parish & PJ Harvey
Dance Hall at Louse Point

the first video and single for the album.

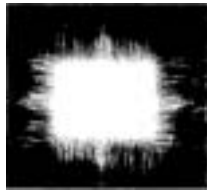
If you're a PJ Harvey fan, or if you just have a taste for fine music, you definitely need to pick up this delightfully moody CD.

John Parish, co-producer of PJ Harvey's last album "To Bring You My Love," has collaborated with Ms. Harvey herself to bring you "Dance Hall at Louse Point."

Parish also co-produced "Dance Hall," the songs for which were written along with Harvey while touring to support her last album during 1995. "John and I have wanted to do an album together for a long time now. This is the first time I've written words to someone else's music. It's been an enlightening experience," Harvey said.

The album contains twelve very moving tracks, beginning with an instrumental entitled "Girl." The other songs that really left an impression on me are "That Was My Veil," "Civil War Correspondant," "Taut," and "Is That All There Is?"; the latter being a cover of the Peggy Lee classic as well as

Tool
Ænima



After three endless years of waiting, fans of Tool will be happy to know the band is releasing a new full-length album in October entitled *Ænima*.

Ænima features three of the usual cast of characters: Maynard James Keenan, vocals; Danny Carey, drums; and Adam Jones, guitar. In September of 1995, original bass player Paul D'Amour left the band to be replaced in November by Justin Chancellor of the UK band "Peach".

As far as the music goes, it is definitely unmistakable as a

Tool record. Keenan possesses an intense melodic vocal talent that could easily be used to either lull you to sleep or tear out your feeble mind and show it to you. His lyrics change from abusive attacks upon "materialistic idiots" to songs about "change and evolution individually as well as universally."

Backing Keenan's undeniable vocal technique are

Jones' and Chancellor's grinding and crushing, yet almost space-age, guitar riffs. And along with the battering drum stylings of Carey, the quartet make each song an irreconcilable force to be dealt with.

Ænima contains fine instrumental/experimental intermissions. But let us not forget those other ten "regular" tracks, each of which is a legend in itself. These songs,

stand out as powerful messages that, if listened to carefully, will send shivers up your spine and enlighten your subconscious being.

And what is the subject matter? The answer lies in the liner notes, which boldly state:

"Beliefs are dangerous, beliefs allow the mind to stop functioning. A non-functioning mind is clinically dead. Believe in nothing..."

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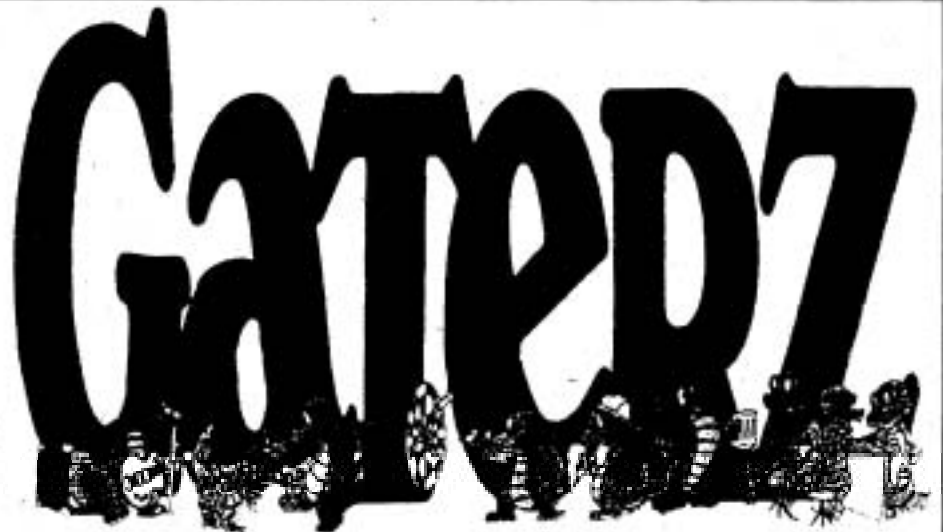
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SPORTS

The Chanticleer • October 3, 1996

“
We just haven't got
that break yet.
”
SEE BELOW

JSU loses heartbreaker in OT to Mercer

by Rebecca Matanic

Chanticleer Sports editor

The Lady Gamecock soccer team suffered a disappointing 2-0 overtime loss to TAAC Western Division opponent Mercer in Macon, Ga., Sept. 27. JSU was led by sophomore Diana Bergman's four shots on goal. Mercer's Jennifer Karlak broke the scoreless battle in overtime with a breakaway goal at 107:11. Karlak added a second goal at 119:59 to seal the victory for the Bears.

"We just haven't got that break, yet," says Coach Lisa Howe. "If we could get a win like that at Mercer, it would build our confidence." Although the Lady Gamecocks have yet to get that "break", Howe says she is happy with the progress of her team.

"We're very much improved from last season," she says, adding, "We're not a real technical team, yet."

Sophomores Helen Campbell and Amy Hrabovsky each had two shots on goal against the Bears. Amy Buchanan, Krisha Kennedy and Ashley Boyd each made one shot on goal. Mercer was led by Mirela Ninic's eight shots on goal and

see Soccer page 15



JSU forward Diana Bergman, #12, handles the ball in last Friday's 2-0 loss to Mercer. Bergman led the Lady Gamecocks in scoring attempts. She had four shots on goal.

Gamecocks mauled by Bears; JSU drops to 0-4

by Shannon Fagan

Chanticleer Sports writer

The Gamecocks traveled to Springfield, Missouri for a meeting with the Bears of Southwest Missouri State Saturday. The Bears proved why they were ranked in the Division 1-AA pole by pounding the Gamecocks 34-9. The Cocks found themselves down from the start. The offense continued its struggles and the Bears took advantage. This made it a long night for the Gamecocks and provided for a tough road trip home.

The Bears wasted no time in scoring

in the first quarter. On their second offensive play of the game, tailback Michael Cosey scampered 73 yards on a hand-off by quarterback Jeremy Hoog. The extra point attempt was good and the Bears took a 7-0 lead. After a stalled JSU drive, the Bears lit up the scoreboard again. This time they took the ball 60 yards in five plays for the score. Hoog took to the air and found his wide receiver Jason Cannon for the touchdown. Again, the point after was good and the Bears took a commanding 14-0 lead early in the first quarter. JSU's next possession stalled, resulting in a punt. The

Bears took the ball and found their way into the end zone for the third time, ending the quarter with a 17-0 lead.

Things got even worse in the second quarter. Southwest Missouri State put together an 11 play, 95 yard drive. The Bears would mix the run and the pass for a touchdown by Cosey. The point after was good and gave the Bears a 24-0 lead. The Gamecocks would take the kickoff and finally get on the scoreboard. Quarterback Montressa Kirby hit tailback Amel for

see Football page 14

FOOTBALL *Stats*

JACKSONVILLE STATE.
VS.
SW MISSOURI STATE

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	F
SWM	17	10	0	7	34
JSU	0	9	0	0	9

SCORING SUMMARY

SWM - Cosey 73-yd run (Boyer kick)
SWM - Cannon 27-yd pass from Hoog (Boyer kick)
SWM - Boyer 55-yd field goal
SWM - Cosey 1-yd run (Boyer kick)
JSU - Seamons 43-yd field goal
JSU - Hamilton 52-yd pass from Kirby
SWM - Boyer 53-yd field goal
SWM - Dixon 48-yd pass from Hoog (Boyer kick)

FINAL STATS

	JSU	SWM
1st downs	15	20
Rush yds	53	235
Pass yds	193	221
Total yds	246	456
Fumbles-lost	6-1	1-1
Pen.-yds	8-81	10-93
Punts-avg	9-44.0	4-41.8

LEADING RUSHER: SWM
COSEY
241 yds, long 73

LEADING RUSHER: JSU
THOMAS
42 yds, long 38

LEADING RECEIVER: SWM
CANNON
5 receptions, 65 yds.

LEADING RECEIVER: JSU
HAMILTON
5 receptions, 124 yds.

Gardner a model student-athlete

by **Rebecca Matanic**

Chanticleer Sports editor

A trip to the school library in sixth grade determined JSU volleyball player Jolanda Gardner's career aspirations. While many of her classmates dreamed of being firefighters, police officers or president, Gardner decided the day her teacher took the class to the library that she was going to be a doctor. Not only did she know she wanted to be a doctor, she knew she wanted to be an obstetrician/gynecologist.

"We did an assignment on what we wanted to do, and I just decided, that's what I wanted to do," Gardner said. Although many children say they know what they want to as a career, it is the exception rather than the rule to find those who haven't changed their ambitions at least once from childhood to adulthood. "It was awesome to me that I could bring a life into the world," she says.

Since that moment nearly 10 years ago, Jolanda's, or Jo as she likes to be called, focus has not changed. Her motivation, determination and intelligence has carried her to a 3.59 GPA as a pre-medicine student with a biology major. Although Jo acknowledges that she is the one doing the work to attain her goals in life, she gives much of the credit of her successes to her mother.

"My mother is my role model. She always pushed us (referring to her younger brother, Floyd). She taught us to take responsibility for what we did. But, she was always positive," she says.

Jo's mother, who lives in Montgomery, provided her with attention, guidance and love despite often serving as a single mother and an Air Force non-commissioned officer. Her mother, who is now retired from the Air Force, encouraged her son and daughter to pursue their interests in life and always to do their best.

Jo had no problem getting involved in school activities growing up, despite three moves due to the demands of her mother's military career. When her mother was stationed overseas Jo and Floyd lived with their grandmother in Montgomery. Still, Jo adjusted to different states, schools and students and was active both in the classroom and in athletics.

"I started playing sports in elementary school, because all my friends were playing. I played basketball as a freshman in high school and ran track. My sophomore year, we moved back to Montgomery and I started playing volleyball to fill in the time before basketball started," she said.

Jo credits her high school volleyball coach with altering her collegiate athletic pursuits.



Ed Hill

"Volleyball was just different. I had a better coach for volleyball than basketball. He was a better motivator. By the time it came to college, I knew it would be volleyball," she said.

Although Jo left Montgomery for Jacksonville State with an academic scholarship in hand, but no athletic scholarship, she was determined to at least try to become a Lady Gamecock. Despite a difficult major and the endless hours of practicing, conditioning and road trips that Division I volleyball demands, Jo was determined to make coach Janice Slay's team as a walk-on in 1994. Her determination and talent paid off as she made the team and was red-shirted her freshman year.

"I like it here. Coach Slay has been pushing me to improve," she says. "Coach Slay was happy to have me on the team."

As if, volleyball and college academics were not enough to keep her busy, Jo decided to enroll in JSU's ROTC program this past summer and earned a ROTC scholarship. While many JSU students were seeing old friends, attending parties and going to the beach, Jo was at Fort Knox, Kentucky repelling down a 37-foot tower and building a two rope bridge across a river.

"It wasn't nearly as bad as I thought it would be," Jo said, referring to the ROTC Basic Camp at Ft. Knox. "I learned a lot, and it was beneficial."

When she finishes her degree, Jo will not only have a bachelor's, but will have also earned a commission in the U.S. Army as a second lieutenant.

"If I get my commission, I can go anywhere in the world to practice my medicine," she says. "This way I can give a little bit all around."

see Gardner page 15

Football from page 13


the 41 yard gain. This set up kicker Shane Seamons 43 yard field goal attempt. The kick was good and ended JSU's scoring drought. The Bears held an overwhelming 24-3 advantage.

The Gamecocks hung in the game. Safety Eurosius Parker picked off a Hoog pass, giving the Gamecocks the ball at the JSU 35 yard line. From there, the Cocks proceeded to take the ball 65 yards on four plays, keyed by Kirby's 52 yard strike to receiver Joey Hamilton for the touchdown. Shane Seamons' extra point attempt was blocked, but JSU cut the deficit to 24-9. After a JSU possession that led to a fumble, kicker Wayne Boyer booted a 53 yard field goal before the half. The kick was

good and the Bears took a 27-9 lead.

The defense for both teams took center stage in the third quarter. Parker picked his second interception of the game, but the JSU offense couldn't get anything going. Both teams swapped possessions in the third quarter, but neither were able to score.

What hope that might have remained for the Gamecocks was erased early in the fourth quarter. Southwest Missouri State put together a four play 64 yard drive in which quarterback Jeremy Hoog aired the ball to wide receiver Montol Dixon for a 48 yard touchdown. The point after was good and proved to be the final point scored as the Gamecocks couldn't answer and dropped their record to 0-4 with a 34-9 loss.



**Gamecock Sports
Calendar
October**

- 4 - Volleyball at College of Charleston Inv., Charleston, S.C., TBA
- 5 - Football vs. Middle Tennessee, Homecoming 2:00 p.m.
 - Gamecock Homecoming Classic Soccer Tournament, Home. Tennessee Tech vs. MTSU, 10:00 a.m. JSU vs. SLU, 12:00 p.m.
 - Cross Country, Jacksonville State Invitational, Home, 9:30 a.m.
- 6 -Gamecock Homecoming Classic Soccer Tournament, Home.
 - SLU vs. MTSU, 12:00 p.m.
 - JSU vs. Tennessee Tech, 2:00 p.m.
- 9 - Soccer vs. Centenary, Home, 3:00 p.m.
- 10 -Volleyball at SE Louisiana, Hammond, La., 7:00 p.m.
- 11 -Soccer vs. South Alabama, Home, 7:00 p.m.
 - Volleyball at Jackson State, Jackson, Miss., 12:00 p.m.

Gardner from page 14

Despite her demanding schedule Jo says she is used to it. She adds that both Coach Slay and the ROTC department emphasize academics.

"It is just staying up a lot of nights studying," she says. "You have to study on the bus when we play away. Coach Slay is all about academics."

When asked how her teammates would describe her, Jo says, "I think they would say I'm silly, positive and funny." She says her mother would describe her as, "driven, and expecting too much. If she could be the President for a day, she says she would address the issues of homelessness and starving kids in

the United States, adding that she feels we spend too much time and money on other countries and not enough on our own problems.

Although she doesn't get much playing time on the volleyball team and the team struggled last season in their first year at the Division I level, Jo always tries to focus on the positive in life.

"I try to find something good in anything that's bad," Jo says.

With all that she has accomplished just two days away from her 21st birthday, there's little doubt on my part that Jolanda Gardner will not just always "find something good," but will continue to do well for herself and those around her.

Soccer from page 13

Karlak's seven.

After the heartbreaking loss to Mercer, JSU returned home for a Monday game against TAAC foe Georgia State. Although the Lady Gamecocks played pretty well defensively, the Panthers controlled the ball most of the game and came away with a 3-0 victory, dropping JSU to 3-7-1 on the season. Offensively, the Lady Gamecocks were unable to penetrate the Georgia State defense.

"We're not getting enough people forward," Howe says. "I've seen progress, though," she adds. Howe says that the Lady Gamecocks have been much more competitive this season and are winning the games they should.

Howe says that all of her players are improving and this year's freshmen class is, "contributing and making an impact." Although she is

pleased with her entire team, Howe cited sophomore Amy Hrabovsky's performance thus far as particularly satisfying.

"She plays marking back. Amy's our best player right now. She goes forward and attacks," says Howe. She adds that Hrabovsky has done a fine job defensively also.

JSU hosts the Gamecock Homecoming Classic Saturday and Sunday at University Field. The four team tournament includes the Lady Gamecocks, Southeastern Louisiana University, Tennessee Tech University and Middle Tennessee State University. The Gamecocks face-off against S.E. Louisiana at 12 p.m., Saturday. Tennessee Tech and MTSU kick off the classic at 10 a.m. Sunday, S.E. Louisiana and MTSU start at 10 a.m., and JSU and Tennessee Tech follow at 12 p.m.

JSU downs UTC in 5 games

by **Rebecca Matanic**
Chanticleer Sports editor

The Lady Gamecock volleyball team defeated the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, Sept. 24, in a five game match 2-15, 15-8, 15-17, 15-9, 18-16, at Pete Mathews Coliseum. The win improved JSU to 10-7 and marked the second time this season they have defeated UTC in a five game match.

The Lady Gamecocks were led against UTC by senior Amanda Sandlin's 16 kills and 12 digs. Freshman outside hitter Kelly Rhinehart had 10 kills and 13 digs for JSU. UTC was paced by

Stephanie Jessup and Rachel Evans, who each had 14 kills.

Defensively, 5'6" sophomore Dana Bryant led JSU with 16 digs. Middle hitter, Angela Woodard converted eight of 20 kill attempts for the Lady Gamecocks. Junior Kim Carney and freshman, middle hitter Amie Crow contributed seven kills apiece.

Sandlin once again led the Gamecocks in their Sept. 28 match in Macon, Ga., against TAAC member Mercer with 17 kills and 14 digs. Despite Sandlin's performance the Lady Gamecocks dropped the match to 8-9 Mercer in four

games, 8-15, 11-15, 15-6 and 5-15. The loss dropped JSU to 10-8 overall.

Freshman setter, Jessica Pohl also had 14 digs against Mercer. Woodard added 10 kills and two digs, while Carney made nine kills and eight digs. Jean Greissing, Stephanie Powers and Julie Sajdak paced Mercer with 10 kills each.

The Lady Gamecocks next travel to South Carolina for the College of Charleston Invitational on Friday and Saturday. JSU's next home match is a TAAC Western Division Game against Centenary, Oct. 19 at 11 a.m.



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