Organizational housing dedicated

By Cathy Higgins
News Writer

The university believes additional campus housing will help to raise school spirit. "We want to maintain a good ratio of students on campus to students living off campus," says JSU President Harold McGee. "That way they might be more interested in the school activities and even stay here on the weekends."

The newest housing area is Paul E. Carpenter Village. This particular piece of land is designed for campus organizations to build houses on. Six spaces in the new housing area have been acquired by various organizations, says McGee, including those groups waiting to build on the area that can hold ten buildings.

"Organizations can apply for a space and after a small waiting period they can build," he says. Members of the three fraternities that live at the village say it took six months to build.

The University dedicated Paul E. Carpenter Village Sunday afternoon. The ceremony took place at 2 p.m. on the front lawn of the new housing area that's designed for campus organizations.

According to McGee, students will benefit from the new housing area. He emphasizes the benefits that include convenience and safety when going to classes. "We've put in new lighted pathways so it's safer for students to get around on campus," McGee says.

McGee adds that organizations living on campus will be buffered from Jacksonville's noise laws. "When they have parties, the students won't be bothering city residents," he says.

The spaces for Paul E. Carpenter Village are filling quickly. But McGee says other groups won't be left out. Part of the university's ten-year renovation program includes acquiring more land for student housing. "This will hopefully include acquiring Collegian Apartments," he says.

According to McGee, the area is dedicated to Carpenter because he headed the plans for the university's renovation program. "He passed away two years ago and we felt this was a good way to honor him," says McGee.

At the ceremony, Carpenter's widow accepted a certificate. She was joined by her four grandchildren to unveil a bronze plaque honoring the former JSU student.

Speakers at the ceremony were Pete Mathews, Chairman of the Board of Trustees. "The Paul Carpenter row is dedicated, with a little help."

JSU student stresses out; officials say student not alone

By Angel Weaver
News Writer

On October 8, 1997 a university employee attempted to lead a student into the student union. It was later found that the student had been stolen while working out. Following a lead, police apprehended the thief and the stolen property.

"It's a real problem, and it's getting to be more of a problem," says Creel. He advocates the need to look beyond a student's behavior and focus on the most important aspect, how to help the students overcome the problems which he or she may be facing.

Stress is tension or pressures that are a natural part of living life. However, when stress is a controlling factor in someone's life, certain steps need to be taken to alleviate the stress. Lisa Claeren of Counseling Services at Bibb Graves notes that most people let stress get out of control before they attempt to do anything about it.

According to Claeren, the first sign that a student may be having a problem is that their grades will drop. And this only compounds the existing problem. "I think that we as staff and faculty should be more caring and compassionate about what the students face," says Creel.

Creehl feels that instructors should be aware that some students face major problems including worries about financial aid to work-related problems.

Campus safety brought into question

By Kevin Fotovich
Contributing Editor

The safety of JSU has come into question. Rumors of theft, fights, and attacks have come into the Chanticleer office. These rumors threaten JSU's slogan: "The friendliest campus in the South!" These rumors were researched to prove them to be either fact or fiction.

There were thefts at Stephenson Hall. According to Assistant Chief Tubbs, of JSU Police Department, around 11:30 a.m. on October 16 a student had his watch stolen while working out. Following a lead, the UPD apprehended the thief and the merchandise by two o'clock that afternoon.

On October 7 another student had his $200.00 prescription eye-glasses taken from where he left them while he played basketball. As of this writing, this case is not closed.

There was a theft at Rowe Hall on October 8. An ROTC Staff member lost his foot locker out at 6:30 p.m. When he returned it was gone. As of this writing, the merchandise has not been recovered.

Another concern voiced by students was that drug trafficking has become a major issue here at JSU. According to rumor, random room searches and drug screenings will be required of all students living in University Housing due to a recent bust at the dorms. We could find no one source to back up this rumor. Tubbs says "the drug problem here at JSU is not any worse than it is anywhere else."

According to UPD records, a JSU student whom resided at Rowan Hall was arrested and charged with possession and use of marijuana. The RA that made the call said that he "hated turning him in." University Policy, as well as State and Federal Laws, prohibits the possession, distribution, or use of a controlled substance on JSU property.

A member of the Student Patrol gives Fritz a ticket for an invalid student parking sticker.
Food court part of TMB renovation

By Thomas Webb

If planned renovations of the TMB proceed as scheduled, students may find they have more food choices on campus as early as next fall.

Plans call for a multi-restaurant food court to replace The Roost, according to Noel Rucker, Manager of Marriott Dining Services at JSU. "The Roost as you know it will no longer exist. It will be renovated: new tables, new chairs, new concepts. We want it to be more customer friendly...we want to make it comfortable to the multitudes, as far as we can," Rucker said.

The University plans to completely restructure the 2nd floor of the TMB. This renovation is the first step toward an institutional renovation of the building. There was originally some concern that Marriott might opt to spread out its dining services, rather than concentrate them in a TMB food court. The SGA, in particular, voice concerns, tabling a motion that was shot down, and those iron gates. "I'm not real sure what's going to happen to that ticket office itself yet...but that whole area is going to be open and a lot more airy, a lot more of a mall-type concept."

The new design will accommodate sections for studying, watching television, and other activities. At least two restaurants, Chick-Fil-A and Taco Bell Express, have expressed interest in opening outlets in the new food court.

Marriott may also bring in some of their own concepts such as Sub Connection and Firehouse Grill as well as name-brand national franchises. The planned updates also includes renovations of the cafeteria in Jack Hopper Dining Hall.

"It's tired, it's old, it needs repairs," Rucker said about the cafeteria. "We'll really sign how the food, and how you perceive your environment when you come in. It's all maroon; it's dated. It just needs to be updated."

Another change in Marriott's campus services will involve moving the convenience store located currently in Luttrell Hall into the lobby of Jack Hopper Dining Hall. The store's current location was chosen when it was thought Luttrell would become a student center, with SGA offices and a mail center. When those plans fell through due to the expenses of renovating the asbestos-filled building, the store was unable to maintain enough business to stay open, according to Rucker.

"It never blossomed. We only had five or so customers a night. And here we'll have 1400 people walking by it every day, and they can use their flex dollars and bonus dollars to buy snacks and such," Rucker said.

The store's new location will allow students access through the cafeteria or from the outside. Rucker says it should be in place by the end of the year.

All of these changes are part of the University's overall plan to make the campus more accessible to students, and to provide more services and convenience for those residing on campus. "That's a constant goal that we have," said Whitmore. "We're always looking at ways to try to improve that kind of stuff."

Faculty receives three percent pay increase

By Buffy Smith

Governor Fob James and State legislation may endanger JSU's accreditation.

"The action taken by the Governor and the leadership of the legislature is an irresponsible disservice to the people of Alabama."

—Dr. Harold McGee

JSU has suffered a 6.8 million-dollar reduction in state funds. To deal with this loss, the University has been forced to increase student tuition and fees by 2.4 million dollars, according to McGee.

"Less than 1% increase in the state support of JSU after a three-year reduction in state support will cause an immediate loss of faculty and other employees and institutional quality, and long term will cost the University its accreditation," says Dr. McGee. The University has also been forced to reduce employee benefits and operating expenditures by 4.4 million dollars.

"There are faculty who are choosing to go elsewhere," says Dr. David Watts, Vice President of Academic and Student Affairs. Watts says that JSU cannot afford to fill these empty teaching positions. According to Watts, the University hasn't been able to replace positions in history, English, Mathematics, Computer Sciences, and Economics.

In the Board of Trustees meeting Monday, it was announced that faculty and staff will receive a three percent raise in pay. McGee says that, although he believes that they deserve at least three times more than this, and that this is all the University can afford at the time.
By Rachel Watkins
News Writer

The annual Early Bird Event between the Girl Scouts and Jacksonville State University began when the cheerleaders and the school mascot welcomed the three troops of juniors to the campus with an exhibition of cheers.

The invasion commenced at 10:30 Saturday morning, with thirty laughing girls between the ages of nine and eleven disembarking from cars and vans.

"This is the first year that we've done the Early Bird Event," explained Karen Parris, the coordinator of the Girls Scouts, "but we come to JSU quite frequently, to see sporting events like basketball or baseball games."

The first event for the troop from Dedowe began at Charles Rowe Hall, the Military Sciences building. The girls were given a short tour of the indoor rifle range before they went outside to the repelling tower to learn about repelling. The scouts split into two groups, and the girls from Dedowe and Childersburg were paired off with four cadets from the ROTC program, who showed them how to make a Swiss Seat. The Swiss Seat is a complicated rigging of ropes around a person's lower body, and it is the only safeguard between that person and the ground when they are repelling down a tower.

"It isn't very comfortable," Cadet Gardner told the troop form Dedowe, adding that the hardest part was putting the apparatus on. After they showed the construction of the Swiss Seat, she asked for volunteers. "We're not going to go up there are we?" asked one of the girls, and seemed relieved when she was assured that the Juniors would not really be able to go up.

After the troops from Dedowe and Childersburg went to eat a picnic lunch, the troop from Roanoke joined representatives from the Little River Canyon Field School. The purpose in having the Little River Canyon Field School in the Early Bird Event was to educate the girls on different kinds of wildlife in Alabama and beyond.

The girls were invited to touch and handle snakes such as milk snakes and bald pythons, as well as members of the lizard family such as the Savannah monitor, and tortoises, including the snapping turtle and the Carolina Box turtle. For the grand finale, there was a chinchilla, a "cross between a squirrel and a rabbit," which the girls eagerly patted and stroked.

"The girls do get something out of the exhibitions," Jason Adams says. "Because we have parents tell me that they come home saying, 'Guess what I learned!' when we do something like this." Adams is part of the Little River Canyon Field School, and has taken part in many such endeavors.
Chief Ladiga trail may cost city too much

By Jeana Miller
News Writer

The citizens of Jacksonville may have an indefinite wait before the construction of the city's portion of the Chief Ladiga Trail.

The trail is part of a nationwide project called Rails-to-Trails Conservancy. RTC is a nonprofit organization which is working to create a nationwide network of public trails from former rail lines and connecting corridors. According to Bo Batey, Jacksonville Parks and Recreation Director, the completed trail will stretch 43 miles from Woodward Park in Anniston to the Alabama/Georgia border where it will connect to the proposed Iron Horse Trail.

"It'll be the longest asphalt trail in the state of Alabama, and we're building it as the premier trail in the Southeast," Batey said.

The first phase of the trail, which runs throughout downtown Piedmont, opened last September. The second phase, which will begin at the Max Wellborn Home Place and end at Highway 204, could be finished as early as next spring, Batey said.

"We bid that project last week, and it came in well under budget. We're meeting next week with the Department of Transportation division engineer... to discuss what we can do to get it in budget," Batey explained. If the Department of Transportation and Recreation can get the project within the budget, construction could begin within the next three months.

If the City Council doesn't approve the new budget, however, construction will not begin until much later. "We're really counting on the fact that we can get the cost... down, do some work ourselves, and with our city departments and county governments and get this thing down within range," Batey said.

The trail is being funded through the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act. Through ISTEAA state Departments of Transportation are encouraged to spend part of their federal funds on bicycle and pedestrian facilities. 80 percent of the funding for the trail is federal, and 20 percent is local.

The trail will connect most of this area's major parks and industries. It will begin in Anniston at Woodward Park, then continue through Weaver by Ewell Park. From there, it will pass by the new Jacksonville High School, Bear MCG Cutlery, Union Yarn Mills, Drayton Corporation, and finally arrive at JSU. The trail is 30 feet wide and will have a concrete base with a rubber surface.

"We have certain guidelines we have to meet," he says. "But we can do whatever we want within those boundaries."

The homes have similar designs, with variations reflecting each group's needs and personality. But each house has a complete kitchen, living area, and several bedrooms. "It's more affordable (than the older house)," said Delta Chi member David Morelle. "There's also more of a sense of community.

The fraternity cooperates with the local Lung Association, The Chanticleer, and the Student Health Center. The fraternity also organizes seminars, which are open to the public.

"We have certain guidelines we have to meet," he says. But we can do whatever we want within those boundaries."
Trail from page 4

will break at Highway 204 and begin again on Mountain Street at the old depot.

It will then pass by Germania Springs Park, Parker-Hamilton Corporation, and Federal-Mogul Corporation. Then, it will connect to the portion which already opens in downtown Piedmont.

Batey believes that the trail's linking the industries and parks together adds to its uniqueness. "That's really what the roads did," he explained. "Our country was built around railroads and so many industries and things sprung up along them."

Batey hopes that the trail will provide transportation alternatives for students and other citizens of Jacksonville. "We feel...that in town we have traffic problems," he said. "We'd like for this to become a bicycle community so that we will see, in particular the students...ride bikes instead of driving cars for two blocks."

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Safety from page 1

Supposedly, security has been beefed up at Martin Hall due to fights between students. Brawls have broken out due to non-athletic students accosting athletic students of cheating. Tubbs assures this to be untrue and says "there has not been a single fight or brawl reported to the UPD all semester."

In fact, JSU is doing everything it possibly can to provide safety and security for the members of its community. Although Tubbs feels the thefts could have been avoided had the victims been more careful, such as putting their belongings in a secured locker, he stresses that they had not happened at all.

A recent Monthly Activity Report, compiled by the UPD, shows violations and arrests are down this year in comparison to last year. "I couldn't be more pleased," says Tubbs.

There are also many programs in action to provide additional safety and security for the community of JSU.

There is a Student Patrol Program as part of the UPD. Radio-equipped students in uniform patrol the campus on foot providing public relations with the student body while assisting the regular officers with building security, parking enforcement, and security at special events.

There is also a Female Escort Service provided by the UPD. Its primary purpose is to provide uniformed escort for female students at night. This service can be reached by calling 5050 on any campus phone.

All emergencies on JSU property can be handled directly and quickly by UPD by calling 6000 on campus. Off campus students can call the Jacksonville police Department at 911 or 435-6448.

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I asked for guidance and the wise old climber replied, "Do these four things."


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McDonald's
Jacksonville and Piedmont
Chanticleer Editorial

Thomas Webb

Zombies, demons, and ghosts oh my!

It seems that Halloween is upon us once again, bringing with it the same gaudy, over-the-top yard displays replete with plastic-garbage-bag bats, nylon cobwebs, and multi-colored strings of chasing lights. Soon the rotting corpses of unwanted jack-o-lanterns will pile up at curbside, beckoning the darkness with their wizened visages.

To some it is a holiday of delightful and amusing pursuits; a time up like your favorite celebrity, or pull a prank on that professor who gave you an F on your midterm. Others will gather round a local theater screen or television set and partake in the glorious campiness of The Rocky Horror Picture Show (if only the cast of Melrose Place had been around back then...).

And there are always those among us who will seize any excuse to drink a few gallons of the most conveniently located alcoholic beverage. Whatever your preferred method of enjoying this spirited holiday, be aware that there might be hidden dangers lurking in the night. Things are not always as they appeared to us when we were younger.

As children, most of us dressed in our little costumes with the absurd face paint, and carried our bags or plastic pumpkin baskets from door to door, demanding that our neighbors fork over something sweet - or else. (God help the mischievous neighbor who tried to be “health conscious” and give out fruit! It is for such occasions that rotten tomatoes and toilet paper were created.) But, before we left on these candy hunting expeditions, our mothers would warn us not to take unwrapped candy, or accept any gifts from strangers.

But, growing up in a small, sleepy town not far from here, I never really worried about strangers, mainly because there weren’t any. Everyone in the neighborhood was a friend or relative, and nosy old ladies sat on their front porches writing down the license plate number of any suspicious-looking car, “just in case.”

Things have changed a lot in the few years since then. That small town has begun to grow up, and strangers abound as newcomers filter into the quiet backwater towns of Calhoun County. The nosy old ladies are gone, too ill or tired to keep watch over the flock of neighborhood children. And as the world around us has changed, so have we.

Gone are the princesses and bed sheet ghosts, replaced by corporate icons like the Little Mermaid or the Power Rangers. Maybe I was lucky, growing up in a small town where the last vestiges of a simpler time still existed. If you forgot to lock your car door in the driveway, you weren’t really worried. You shook people’s hands, said hello, and complimented them on their hair or attire, without wondering if they would go postal on you and pull a gun.

I’m not saying that the world has become such a horrible place... Jacksonville is still one of the safest and quietest towns that one could hope to find. Just be aware that danger can be found even in our lovely town.

Just use some common sense. Don’t eat candy with barbed wire sticking out of it. Don’t take a ride home from a costume party with a toga-wearing drunk. And I wouldn’t suggest drinking pumpkin-flavored punch after that girl who’s been in the bathroom losing her cookies all night.

Keep your guard up, watch out for those strangers your mother warned you about, and have fun. You’re only young once, and it wouldn’t do any good to spend all your time worried about the dangers of the world. Just be aware that sometimes things are not what they seem.

Chanticleer Editorial

Kevin Fotovich

I say what I mean... sometimes...

Be careful what you think for thoughts soon become words.

The saying normally goes: It’s not what you say, but how you say it. This is true to a large degree. Sometimes, though, it’s not how you say it, but what you say.

For example...say I was a farmer...a peanut farmer. You can count on the fact that I’d be out in the fields during harvest time filling up bags with healthy full grown peanuts. The last thing I would want to see is some nosy nobody messing around with any of those bags when they weren’t supposed to. I’d be screaming at the top of my lungs, “HEY! Get your remarkable to look at. The procedure belongs to JSU. As a result, they changed their ghosts, replaced by corporate icons like the no-take party with a toga-wearing drunk.”

Another example...say I like to cook...which I do. I love cooking fine foods for my wife. I love the whole ritual of cooking. The blending of the herbs and spices makes me feel like an alchemist with the stove as my lab. Before most meals, comes the time still existed.

Yet one more example...Whup UAB! Apparently, not everyone heard the word “Whup”. Judging from the number of complaints received from bad press hotline of JSU, there were quite a number of people who thought the Southerners were saying another four letter word with a ‘u’ in it (for clarification sake, this word would end with a ‘k’).

Due to this misunderstanding, the Southerners will be there best behavior at the Homecoming Game this weekend. Don’t expect them to get rowdy, they’ve been ordered not to.

It may not seem fair for them to get punished for supporting themselves, but the lesson here is to show that you don’t have to put down another team to show how good you are...even if getting rowdy and loud is all part of the fun. Apparently this misunderstanding made them appear beyond rowdy and loud and into the realm of obnoxious.

So there it is. Sometimes it’s what you say. Other times it’s how you say it. But every time it’s how people perceive it. And when you’re walking on ice, you’d better wear your rubbers.
I am so ashamed. The cop got wet while he was giving me a ticket, and I laughed. I know he is a fine, upstanding state trooper, and I know he was just trying to do his job, but I did enjoy it a little bit. It was a $93 ticket, and that gives him the last laugh. Or does it?

It goes like this: I was driving home to Birmingham from JSU, where I work. It was about 3 p.m. on an overcast Wednesday afternoon.

I was driving a shortcut, through Alexandria, a little town with a four-way stop sign. I knew about that stop sign. I always stop at that stop sign. After all, it was a four-way stop sign. I remembered the advice of a traffic cop who once told me, with a frown on his face, that "All four wheels must come to a complete stop." Right.

When I came to the four-way stop sign, there was a car ahead of me, stopped for the stop sign. I stopped, dead still, all four wheels, five feet from the stop sign, and waited for him to move. With nothing coming, he pulled out into the intersection. I started up, and turned right, going all 3 miles an hour.

But no, he blue-lighted me and I pulled into a side street. The cop pulled up behind me, light blue winkling. Aw shucks, I said to myself, or a reasonable facsimile thereof.

(I have a vision of Gov. Fob James, talking to the trooper. In my fantasy, the Fobster puts his arm around the trooper, and says: "Son, I want you to go out there this afternoon... and balance the state budget. And while you're at it, give Calhoun County a little extra revenue."

I waited, digging for my wallet and my driver's license. He got out of his car and walked up, in that leisurely cop gait, like a football player walking downtown. He was all cop and a yard wide, square jaw and round little mounty hat, square on his head.

"May I see your driver's license, sir?" he asked, in a pleasant voice.

I showed him my driver's license, and he studied it.

"What kind of work do you do, sir?" he asked, in that pleasant voice.

"I teach at Jacksonville State," I told him, in a pleasant voice.

He thought about that, still studying my driver's license. "You know you ran that stop sign back there," he said, in a pleasant voice.

"No," I said. "I didn't run the stop sign. There was a car stopped there, and I stopped behind him, then turned right. I didn't run the stop sign."

"Yes, you did," he said in a determined pleasant voice. "You let him go, then you eased right through it."

"No," I said, but not as pleasant as it was before. "I didn't run the stop sign. I came to a full stop behind the other car, and I was going 3 miles an hour when I turned. You couldn't see me because you were hiding too close behind the fire hall."

"I'll be right back," he said, in a pleasant voice usually reserved for three-year-olds. And he went back to sit in the Highway Patrol car. I saw him get bent over, working, and I knew that the longer he wrote, the more money I would pay.

I had another vision. There I was, in traffic court, and I tell the judge that I did not run the stop sign. The nice cop smiles, and says--in a quiet, pleasant, reasonable voice--that I did so run the stop sign. The judge believes ME, and says that I am NOT GUILTY. I laughed out loud at this fantasy.

By this time, the lowering clouds got a little darker, and a few drops of rain plopped on the ticket.

After what seemed like a long time, he came back bearing a small clipboard and a ticket. I looked up at him and his square jawed face was so serious, topped by that funny round mounty hat.

By now it was sprinkling rain. A couple of drops plopped on the ticket, on the clipboard he was handing me. He pushed the clipboard inside the window, to keep it from getting wet.

"Sign here, sir," he said, pointing to a space at the bottom of the ticket. It had begun raining now, and his round mounty hat was getting wet. He began to shift from one foot to another as the drops came down.

I looked at the ticket. I knew that if I signed it, I probably would be admitting that I ran the stop sign. I could either sign it or go to trial. I had to be out of town on that day, so I signed the ticket.

By now, it was raining. Not heavy, but it was real rain, and the cop was getting impatient. Wer, too. He reached inside, groping for the clipboard. I pulled it away from him.

"I always like to read what I'm signing," I said, "if you don't mind."

He pulled his arm back, standing there in the rain, with his little wet mounty hat square on his head. "You might want to roll up your window, sir, I wouldn't want you to get wet."

I stopped reading. "Are you telling me that you're worried about ME getting wet?" I asked him, in a fairly pleasant voice.

"Yes sir, I am," he said in a determined pleasant voice. "I'm paid to get wet and you're not."

Then it happened. It was raining hard now, a real frog-strangler, and he wanted that clipboard so he could get back in his car.

"Could I have my clipboard, sir?" he asked, in a pleasant, wet voice.

At that moment, with the rain pouring down, something happened to my fingers. I can't explain it, but I seemed to lose all strength in my hand, and the clipboard dropped out of my fingers, onto the floor of the car. It must have been arthritis. Or something.

"Just a minute," I said, groping for the clipboard on the floor. I couldn't find it, and his hand came in the window. It was wet, and groping. "Could I have my clipboard, sir?" he asked, in that unfaillingly pleasant voice.

"Just a moment," I said, "I dropped it, and I can't seem to find it."

While I groped on the floor, he stood outside the window, getting wetter. Rain pelted the top of my car. I finally found the clipboard and handed it to him through the window. He was drenched. Every inch of his uniform was wet. His little mounty hat was wet. His badge was wet. Water was dripping off his nose. He took the clipboard and ran for his car, running tiptoe, like he might get his feet wet in a puddle.

I rolled up my window, and noticed that my left pants leg was soaked. A wet pants leg and a $93 ticket. Not much to show for a Wednesday afternoon. And it was a bum rap. I mean, I really did stop for that stop sign, and the officer didn't see me because he was hiding too close behind the fire hall.

Unjust, that's what it was. But when I thought about that cop, driving home in all his wet law enforcement finery, the injustice drained out of it.

When I looked at that wet tassel on my mounty hat, I knew my wife would laugh at him and ask him if he knew enough to come in out of the rain.

It all seemed to even out. Unjust $93 ticket versus the wettest cop I have ever seen. That's probably the closest I will ever come to real justice. Maybe I could be allowed one small chuckle without feeling too much like a perpetrator.

---Compiled by Fritz
By Rachel Riddell  
Managing Editor

Last week’s elections for Homecoming Queen 1997 narrowed the field to five finalists. Homecoming elections were held at the Theron Montgomery Building (TMB) Wednesday from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. and will continue today 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. This year’s Homecoming Queen will be announced during half-time of the JSU vs. Nicholls State game Saturday, October 25 at Paul Snow Stadium.

Today is J-Day on the Quad, the area located between Bob Graves, Hammond Hall, Daughtette Hall, Jack Hopper Dining Hall, and Ramona Wood. J-Day is a day to cut loose and have fun. Games and rides will be provided, like the 3-D simulator. Transcend will be providing motion sickness to those that participate. There’s also nine holes of Putt-Putt, Inflated Mountain, and Sumo Wrestling.

Come out and enjoy the fun from 2:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m., and don’t forget, Pep Rally later tonight with a bonfire (toast your marshmallows) starting at 8:00 p.m. or so.

By Rachel Riddell  
Managing Editor

Last Night’s Concert: Who are these groups? Sister Hazel, from Gainesville, Florida, is a group with sweet four-part harmonies along with clear, crisp acoustic-guitar jams. The band was formed in 1993. Ken Block - Lead Vocals; Jeff Beres - Bassist and Vocals; Andrew Copeland - Rhythm Guitar and Vocals; Ryan Newell - Lead Guitar and Vocals; Mark Trojanowski - Drums. Their first single, “All For You,” has become a cross-format hit. After building a strong fan base over the past several years in the Southeast through almost constant touring, the band has been on the road virtually non-stop this year, bringing their sound to new audiences.

Their album, SOMEBODY MORE FAMILIAR, has been on the Billboard Top 200 Album Chart. “All For You” was on the Billboard Hot 100 Singles Chart. The guys appeared on “Live With Regis & Kathie Lee” and the “RuPaul Show.”

Tonic is a group with exciting guitarists, distinctive vocals, and tightly-crafted songs. The group consists of Emerson Hart - Vocals and Guitar; Jeff Russo - Guitar; Dan Laverty - Bass; Kevin Shepard - Drums. L.A. based and constantly on the road, the quartet rocks, delivering epic music and poetic lyrics for maximum effect.

LEMONPARADE. Tonic’s debut album, is the compilation of the band’s outstanding parts. The band has root in a series of chords and keep the spotlight on rhythmic and melodic changes.

Emerson Hart concentrates on writing lyrics to match Tonic’s intensity. He admits that some of his songs come from his dreams. Dream-like itself in itself in its power.

The opening group, Summervamp, formed in in Santa Barbara, California. The players are Tim Callen - Vocals and Guitar; Sean McCue - Vocals and Guitar; Mishia Feilmann - Bass; Tony Sevener - Drums. Having all previously played in a number of bands, the group recognized their chemistry together and began to focus solely on their group, then called Old Man. In 1995, the group officially changed their name to Summervamp.

Pure Juice, Summervamp’s debut album, shows the band’s use of power chords and with a sharp sense of pop melody. Their album reflects themselves: fun, dark, upbeat and tense.

The top five finalists for Homecoming Queen 1997 (from left): Susan Denny, Kim Kuykendall, Angela Woodard, Eve Ann Horton, and Aimee Brock.

HOMECOMING QUEEN 1997 FINALISTS

AIMEE BROCK, Senior, Marketing. Vice-president of administration for Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. JSU peer counselor and president of the Panhellician Council. Member of Phi Eta Sigma, Order of Omega, and Omicron Delta Kappa honor fraternities. Elected Miss Friendly 1997 and Greek Woman of the Year 1997. Sponsored by Delta Chi.

SUSAN DENNY, Senior, Secondary Education. Member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Peer counselor and officer in the Gamecock Hostesses. Member of the Kappa Delta Epsilon honor society. Sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha.

EVE ANN HORTON, Senior, Nursing. President of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. SGA senator. Member of the Jacksonville Association of Nursing Students and the Alabama Association of Nursing Students. Member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Order of Omega honor societies. Sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta.

KIM KUYKENDALL, Senior, Drama. Member of Phi Mu sorority. SGA senator. Sponsored by Phi Mu. ANGELA WOODARD, Senior, Merchandising. Member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Faith Outreach and Campus ministries, and Inspirational Voices of Christ. Member in the American Marketing Association and the Society for the Advancement of Management. Plays for the JSU women’s volleyball team. Sponsored by Faith Outreach and Campus Ministries.
By Chris Colvard
Features Editor

There is a phenomenon involving telephone conversations: the voice rarely matches the face.

The same can be said about JSU’s production of “Under Milk Wood.” Either element is pleasant to experience, but put them together and there is a little uneasiness.

Dylan Thomas’ verse play is the tale of the daily life of a Welsh fishing village told through a narrator (Jeremy Stubbs) and depicted through the ghosts of the town. The stories they tell are of love, self-discovery, loneliness…basically all that happens in small towns.

The verse of Thomas was spoken with a clarity and understanding that should befit his works. The actors speak the verse with a misplaced eloquence. Their patter fits each other like a finely crafted jigsaw puzzle, and when assembled, produced a masterpiece of words.

The visual aspect, however, was dichotomous from the verbal. The dances and movement of the actors was unsettling at first, but become clear in the second act.

Director Susan McCall’s choreography shows a dreamlike state (sometimes a wet-dreamlike state) of the ghosts of the village. Movement at times was exaggerated, often sensual. It looked as though there was too much concentration on the movement aspect of the play. At times, it almost distracted from the verse aspect, thereby ran the risk of destroying the meaning of the words.

At first, it was difficult to understand, like a fitful sleep, but after a comfort zone was reached, it became almost a refreshing nap with bursts of nightmarish disjunction.

Most of the seventeen-member cast had to perform multiple roles through the night, showing a style of a macabre “Greater Tuna.” It was difficult to keep up with what character the actor was portraying, but it became easier once the character’s mannerisms were displayed or once the narrator announced said character.

Stubbs’ narration had an easygoing approach. His role as storyteller, and sometime participant, was executed with a professional aplomb he exhibits every time he performs. Craig Jackson’s Reverend Eli Jenkins was ecumenical without being evangelical; more poetry than preaching. Jarrod Simons’ Blind Captain Cat was somewhat wooden, save for a tender scene with Rosie Probert (Lauren Weinnman) that showed the angst of loneliness we all feel at times.

Amy Senseney, as Mae Rose Cottage, displayed an innocence as she experiences self-discovery. Jessica Duke’s Polly Garter gives the air of mourning as she removes the passing of her true love while she tries to survive.

Other standout performances include Kevin Barton as the Attenborough-esque travelogue of Milk Wood and Karshibra Lloyd as Mrs. Dai Bread Two’s physical aspect. Jessica Duke’s Reverend Eli Jenkins mg that should befit his works going approach. His role as sto- tomed to the unconventional.

One standout scene is Jeremy West and Lesley Gray as Mr. and Mrs. Cherry Owen, showing a loving couple able to have fun with one another.

Overall, the show was fun to watch and even more fun to hear. Either aspect could stand on its own, but together, it could be confusing to anyone who doesn’t grasp the nuances of Dylan Thomas. The verse and the choreography do not seem to go together at first, but once accustomed to the unconventional style, it starts to mesh as the foundation of the ideals found under Milk Wood.
Chuck considered the interview to be over after the job applicant consulted her Magic Eight Ball® to answer three consecutive questions.

With baby sitters in short supply, the Cranstons shrewdly installed Mr. Eye®.

"How do you feel about Alternative Medicine?"

"Oh no, it’s my husband! Quick, get back on the floor."

"Waiter, two glasses of water, please. And none of that tap stuff... make sure this comes straight from the toilet."

**THE Crossword**

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**ANSWERS**

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SIX DEGREES OF KEVIN BACON:

FINAL ROUND

WE HAVE A WINNER!

Richard Arledge

He did this by linking a mix of the main cast and the Transylvanians, using both short and imaginative links.

He wins the prize package of the Kevin Bacon Video collection, the soundtrack to Footloose and two pounds of bacon.

Here are the links:

1) Anthony Milner in "A Bridge Too Far" with Sean Connery
   Connery in "The Untouchables" with Kevin Costner
   Costner in "JFK" with Kevin Bacon

2) Lindsay Ingram in "Plenty" with John Lithgow
   Lithgow in "Gandhi" with Martin Sheen
   Sheen in JFK with Kevin Bacon

3) Barry Bostwick in "Spy Hard" with Andy Griffith
   Griffith in "A Face In The Crowd" with Walter Matthau
   Matthau in "JFK" with Kevin Bacon

4) Ishaq Bux in "Raiders Of The Lost Ark" with John Rhys-Davies
   Rhys-Davies in "Firewalker" with Louis Gossett, Jr.
   Gossett in "A Good Man In Africa" with John Lithgow
   Lithgow in "Footloose" with Kevin Bacon

5) Rufus Collins in "The Hunger" with David Bowie
   Bowie in "Labyrinth" with Jennifer Connelly
   Connelly in "Career Opportunities" with John Candy
   Candy in "Planes, Trains, and Automobiles" with Kevin Bacon

6) Gaye Brown in "A Clockwork Orange" with Malcolm McDowell
   McDowell in "Star Trek: Generations" with Gates McFadden
   McFadden in "The Hunt For Red October" with Alec Baldwin
   Baldwin in "She's Having A Baby" with Kevin Bacon

7) Meatloaf in "Scavenger Hunt" with Scatman Crothers
   Crothers in "The Shootist" with John Wayne
   Wayne in "El Dorado" with Ed Asner
   Asner in "JFK" with Kevin Bacon

8) Richard O'Brien in "Flash Gordon" with Topol
   Topol in "For Your Eyes Only" with Roger Moore
   Moore in "A View To A Kill" with Christopher Walken
   Walken in "Blitz Blues" with Matthew Broderick
   Broderick in "She's Having A Baby" with Kevin Bacon

Congratulations, Richard! You win the whole package:

The Kevin Bacon Video Library:

- FOOTLOOSE
- TREMORS
- A FEW GOOD MEN
- MURDER IN THE FIRST
- FRIDAY THE 13TH AND THIS JUST IN...
- QUEENS LOGIC
- PLANES, TRAINS, & AUTOMOBILES

The Footloose Soundtrack

Two pounds of bacon

It's astounding.

Time is fleeting.

Madness takes its toll.

But listen closely...

Not for very much longer.

I've got to....

Okay, what's the next line?

If you don't know, then you are a virgin.

Don't worry, not that kind of virgin.

A Rocky Horror Virgin.

"Rocky Horror Picture Show" is one of the top cult films of the past twenty years. Its main attraction is the audience participation, where the crowd throws ad-libs at the screen and rice & toast at each other.

It has spawned fan clubs, acting troupes, and conventions.

Now, it has web sites.

The bulk of the RHPS sites have the full script of the movie, with edits showing where the ad-libs come in.

Some others have little nuances that make the site special. Here are the best sites found on the web today.

www.rockyhorror.com is the official website for RHPS, but it seems to have limited information. It has links to international sites to other sites and e-mail links to fans and casts. A good starting point.

www.best.com/~zenin has a cute animation of Columbia. Along with the scripts, you can download a copy of the RHPS game for Apple II. It includes an emulator to play the game on an IBM compatible. It has a comprehensive list of websites, so if you want extended searches, start here.

www.cosmosfactory.org is the most overall comprehensive site. It has up to 16 MB of information, including both movie and play scripts, the major ad-lib scripts, and info on the unofficial RHPS sequel, "Shock Treatment." The best feature is its innovative trivia game with the following rankings (worst to first): Virgin, Domestic, Groupie, Transylvanian, and Unconventional Conventionist. This is the #1 Rocky site.

The official newsgroup is alt.cult.movies.rocky-horror, established in 1992. You can go here to chat with others on the beauty that is The Rocky Horror Picture Show.

But it's the pelvic thrust that really drives you insane.

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When I hear the music, it reminds me of my grandmother.

I remember the way she'd comfort me. Make me feel secure.

Even today, when I hear the music, I can almost hear her saying,

'Everything'll be just fine.' I'll never forget how good that security felt.

The Kevin Bacon Video Library:

-FOOTLOOSE
- TREMORS
- A FEW GOOD MEN
- MURDER IN THE FIRST
- FRIDAY THE 13TH
- QUEENS LOGIC
- PLANES, TRAINS, & AUTOMOBILES

Savings Bonds. For all the right reasons.

Ask your employer or banker about saving with
by Shannon Fagan
Sports Editor

The Lady Gamecocks have really been playing well lately. They shut out McNeese State by the final of 2-0 on Friday for their sixth victory of the season. Although the Lady Gamecocks defenders usually don’t score any goals, Howe admits the team has been working in practice to get them more involved.

“We’ve been working on getting our defenders into the attack. On that play, Jill Feeny made a great pass to Adrian and she just stuck it in the net.”

Goalkeepers Daphne Baier and Emily Bryan have kept opponents scoreless the past couple of games. For the season, Baier has 31 saves and two shut outs. Bryan has 27 saves and three shut outs to her credit. “Goal keeping has definitely been part of the success we’ve had,” says Howe. Emily has taken over as our starting keeper at the TCU game. She had a huge game against Samford. The team has a lot of confidence in her. She told me that she’s having fun playing soccer.”

Baier is also having a good season. Howe says that Bryan’s play has triggered her to work much harder. “They will probably split time the rest of the season. Even though the Lady Gamecocks have clinched the number one in the TAAC Tournament, things are still up in the air at this point of the season. “The Eastern Division is still fighting it out.”

Soccer team gearing up for TAAC Tournament

by Will Roe
Sports writer

A pass happy defense, a generous defense, and descent special teams play. That is pretty much a summary of the 1997 version of Jacksonville State football. Despite the 1-5 record to this point in the season, the optimism that first-year coach Mike Williams has brought to this football team and to this university is going to be hard to shatter. Williams said from the day he was hired that his football team was going to be exciting and fun to watch, it has been just that.

The excitement started by changing the offensive scheme, from a ball-control, run-oriented offense to a pass-happy, score often multiple formation offense. It created immediate results, as the Gamecocks scored 42 and 28 points in their first two games, respectively.

Offensive records were broken, keeping “Scoop” Galloway and Greg Seitz at sports information very busy. Then the losing streak began, and the offense seemed to hit a roadblock as far as the number of points it was scoring. As yet, the JSU offense has yet to recover, thus the current four game losing streak.

The defense has been a different story, struggling from game one against Southwest Missouri. The Gamecocks have literally been run over by the competition so far, giving up many rushing yards and many points. JSU has the worst defense in the Southwest Missouri Football League, surrendering almost 400 yards total offense per game and an average of nearly 33 points per game. The defense has been a little better against the pass than against the run.

The following is a listing of game-by-game results and the happenings of each game:

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI ST. 47, JACKSONVILLE ST. 42 (September 6)
At Jacksonville, the Gamecocks their opening drive 97 yards, ending it with a Montresa Kirby 12-yard TD pass to Joey Duplan. From there, the game became a shoot-out, and at half-time it was 28-21 Southwest leading the game.

In the second half, Southwest opened the game up, and with the score 47-29, the Gamecocks staged a valiant comeback, coming within 5 points of the Bears with a score of 47-42, but the Gamecocks last minute drive fell short inside Bears territory, and JSU lost the head coaching debut of Mike Williams.

Montresa Kirby accounted for 433 total offensive yards in the game and threw 5 touchdowns in the loss. The first game jitters clearly affected the outcome of the game for JSU, as the Gamecocks had 4 turnovers and nearly 100 penalty yards in the game.

JACKSONVILLE ST. 28, SAM HOUSTON ST. 21 (September 13)
At Huntsville, Texas, JSU earned head coach Mike Williams his first collegiate win the hard way, the come-from behind variety. Montresa Kirby found his buddy Ronald Bonner for 2 touchdowns passes in the fourth quarter to bring the Gamecocks from a 21-14 deficit. The win snapped a 5-game losing streak dating back to last season for JSU. The Gamecocks racked up 489 total yards offensively, 360 of them in the air.

ALABAMA-BIRMINGHAM 34, JACKSONVILLE ST. 16 (September 20)
At Birmingham, the Gamecocks lost to Alabama-Birmingham for the second straight season. The game was the last in the four-game series between the two teams. JSU earned a 2-2 split of the series.

JSU took control early, with a seven minute-plus, 80-yard drive capped off with a one-yard TD run by Montresa Kirby. From there, the Blazers took the game over and never looked back. The JSU defense surrendered 422 total yards on offense and two touchdown passes.

MCNEESE ST. 27, JACKSONVILLE ST. 6 (September 27)
At Jacksonville, Jacksonville State could not beat the wet and dreary conditions as they were beaten handily in front of a small Parents Day crowd at Paul Snow Stadium. The Gamecocks could not establish any kind of offense, and JSU quarterbacks Kirby and his backup Brooks Barron each threw three interceptions.

McNeese State did not seem to have any troubles with the weather, as they gained 360 yards on offense with relative ease. Cowboy running back William Davis ran for 108 yards and a touchdown carry.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE ST. 27, JACKSONVILLE ST. 16 (October 4)
At Murfreesboro, Tennessee, the Gamecocks suffered their fifth straight setback to the Blue Raiders. MTSU took the momentum early in the game, and held JSU to 90 total yards in the air.

Montressa Kirby has accumulated 1,386 career total yards offense. to a 37-yard field goal by Brad Prince for JSU’s only first half points. In the second half, Kirby connected with Bonner for a pair of touchdown passes, but it was not enough as JSU fell to 1-4 on the season.

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN 41, JACKSONVILLE ST. 15 (October 11)
At Nacogdoches, Texas, Jacksonville State made it 0 for 2 all-time against the Lumberjacks. The JSU defense held SFA to just 13 points in the first half, but the offense was held in check by the tough SFA defense.

In the second half, Herman Bell had a 32-...
Amy Buchanan: helping establish JSU soccer history

by Angel Weaver

Sports writer

Amy Buchanan knows the meaning of hard work and dedication. As a third year player on Jacksonville State University's women's soccer team, she has worked hard for the successful season that she and her teammates are now having.

Amy has played sports from a very early age. She claims that her parents and especially her older brother, encouraged her, and she owes them a lot. Her brother played sports as well, and she says that she showed her what it meant to be a part of a team. “I guess I wanted to follow in his footsteps,” she said.

At Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida, Amy played soccer, basketball and softball. She was named First Team All-County, All-State, and All-Conference. She received the Player of the Week Award, and was named Most Valuable Player of the softball team in 1991 and in 1992. She won the Soccer Hustle Award in 1993. During her junior year she led the soccer team to the final four of state, and during her senior year she was named Most Valuable Player.

Although she enjoyed playing different sports, Amy had to make a decision during her junior year about which sport to concentrate on for scholarship purposes. “It came down to a decision between soccer and softball. I had to choose soccer; I enjoyed it more.” She also

scholarship. In 1995, her freshman year, she played in and started all 17 games in the position of forward. She led the team in shots, goals, assists, and points, and had a career high two goals against JSU.

In 1996, Amy started all 19 Lady Gamecock games. She scored six goals, including one game-winning goal. She was the second leading scorer on the team with 12 points, and was named to the All-Tournament Team at the Portland Classic.

All in all, Amy is a very valuable player to the team. “Amy is one of the best athletes on the team, as well as one of the fittest. She’s very good in the air. Her defending and attacking skills are very good,” says Lisa Howe, the women’s soccer coach.

When asked why she loves to play soccer, Amy talks of the team unity. She describes the team as family, and says that they have spent the last couple of years growing and evolving as a team. “We know each other well,” she says.

This team spirit seems to be paying off. The Women’s Soccer Team is currently doing very well, and they are making plans to attend the Trans American Athletic Conference this season. Only the top two teams from each region are allowed to attend, and for the first time, Amy Buchanan will be there. “Even though it’s very competitive, you can’t forget you’re out there to have fun,” Amy says. “We’re starting a winning tradition here at JSU for women’s soccer.”

Cycling team pedaling toward the home stretch

by Shannon Fagan

Sports editor

Jacksonville State’s cycling team recently competed in the Captain Barnett Fall Harvest Mountain Bike Race. The event was held in Athens, Georgia.

Freshman Kyle Guess finished 11th in the competition. His time of 1:17:45 was Jacksonville State’s highest finish ever.

“I was really impressed with his time of 15:55. He’s only had his bike for about a week and this was only his second college race.”

Crouse thinks Guess will accomplish even more as the season rolls along.

“I think he’ll only get better. I really expect him to move up in the categories?”

--Matthew Crouse

Kyle, said team captain Matthew Crouse. “His time was about 15 minutes off of the lead time. He’s only had his bike for about a week and this was only his second college race.”

Crouse was also a participant in the race. He finished 13th with a time of 1:30:37. Twin brothers Paul and David Kemp also had impressive showings. Paul finished with a time of 1:32:39 while David finished at 1:47:02.

“Paul and David are both seniors. This their first year racing and they’re both competitive and enthusiastic,” claims Crouse.

Despite a slow start, the team still has a chance to qualify for the National Championships in November. This weekend, however, will be the last chance for JSU to qualify. They will travel to Statesboro, Georgia to compete in the Southeastern Collegiate Cycling Conference Championships at Georgia Southern University.

“I’m looking forward to it,” Crouse says. “It’s all based on a point system in different races. You get certain points for everything you do.”

Crouse also thinks the team has a shot at the Cycling Championships.

“If everybody finishes this weekend, we should have enough points for the National Championships in November. Our chances really look good.”

Cross Country team captures fourth place finish at UTC

by Shannon Fagan

Sports Editor

The Cross Country team traveled to Chattanooga, Tennessee last Saturday to participate in the UT-Chattanooga Cross Country Invitational. The Gamecocks were one of ten teams competing and they finished strong. They captured a fourth place overall showing.

For the men, Luis Delfin finished with a time of 15:55. He was eight overall in the competition.

“I’m looking forward to it,” Crouse says. “It’s all based on a point system in different races. You get certain points for everything you do.”

Crouse also thinks the team has a shot at the Cycling Championships.

“If everybody finishes this weekend, we should have enough points for the National Championships in November. Our chances really look good.”

Amy Buchanan calls that her high school soccer coach played a big part in this decision, and really gave the sport meaning to her.

During her senior year, Amy was recruited by Jacksonville State University and received a soccer

to the Colonels. They have met on the football field eight times, with the Gamecocks winning five of them. The last time they played, Nicholls State came away with a 21-8 victory.

Homecoming has not been too kind to the Gamecocks the past several years. Since moving up to Division I, the Gamecocks are merely 2-2. One of those wins was in 1995 game-ending hail mary pass that lifted Jax State to a 32-27 victory.

There is hope for the Gamecocks this year at homecoming. The Colonels have an 0-3 record on the road this season. Last week, Nicholls State lost on the road to Sam Houston State by the final of 24-17. Coincidentally, the Gamecocks only win of the season came against Sam Houston State back on September 13.

The Colonels are 4-3 on the season. Besides the loss to Sam Houston, they have lost to Northeast Louisiana and Northwest Louisiana.

In order for the Gamecocks to win, they must establish the run. This will complement the passing attack, making it possible for Montessa Kirby to have another record-breaking afternoon. Defensively, the Gamecocks must force turnovers and make tackles. Special teams must also play well for the Gamecocks to come out on top in the win column on Saturday.

The Chanticleer Sports Editor is looking for writers interested in writing for the Sports section. Stop by the Chanticleer or call 782-5701 for more details or email us at newspaper@student-mail.jsu.edu. No experience is required.
Midnight Madness

...but the team didn't let her leave empty handed.

This little one had the winning doorprize number to attempt to win a free semester here at JSU in a basket ball shoot out...but she was so small and so young...

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SOUTHLAND STANDINGS

CONference            OVERALL
1. McNeese State      2-0       6-0
2. Stephen F. Austin   2-0       5-1
3. Northwestern State 2-1       3-3
4. Nicholls State      2-2       4-3
5. Southwest Texas    1-2       3-3
6. Sam Houston State   1-2       3-4
7. Jacksonville State  1-2       1-5
8. Troy State          1-3       4-3

Last Week’s Scores
Stephen F. Austin     20       Troy State
Sam Houston State     24       Nicholls State
Northwestern State    31       SW Texas

Gamecock Briefs

The first annual Gamecock Academics Honor's Induction will be Sunday, October 26. Those being honored are: Heather Bean, Dana Bryant, Luis Delfin, Erwin DeMan, Adrian Dreher, Soledad Gamades, Jennifer Gardner, Emily Gong, Tommy Hoolitzell, JeDarious Isaac, Malicea Isabell, Alison Owen, Jessica Puhl, Kelly Rhinehart, and Candice Terry.

Football
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Rifle
The Rifle team lost to the University of Kentucky by only 17 points. Lucinda Roddy had the highest individual score of the day with 1,173 in smallbore rifle.

Volleyball
The Lady Gamecocks have won three straight matches since October 13. They defeated West Georgia (3-1), Campbell (3-0), and Georgia State (3-2). With these wins, the Lady Gamecocks improved to 18-9 overall. Amy Reaves leads the team in kills, averaging over three per game.

Football from page 12
yard touchdown scamper and Marvell
Grasville scored on a 66-yard fumble
recovery for a touchdown, but the
Gamecock defense finally gave way,
allowing SPA to run away with the
game, dropping the Gamecocks to 1-5
on the season. The Lumberjacks
managed 602 total yards in the game
on offense, most of which came in the
second half.

After the off-week last week, it’s
back to work this week as
Homecoming approaches. JSU will
host 4-3 Nicholls State at 4:00 on
Saturday. The Colonels come in with
wins over Troy State and Southwest
Texas in league play, but last lost
week at Sam Houston State 24-17.
The 17 points scored in that loss are
Nicholls State’s only road points
scored in 1997. The two teams met
last year at Thibodaux, with the
Colonels snapping a 14-game losing
streak by winning 21-8. The
Gamecocks are hoping to snap their
four-game losing streak.

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