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## IN THE News

### New Restaurant receives beer and wine license

by Jaime Henderson (Jacksonville-AL) -- The city council voted to grant, at Monday's meeting, an application for a beer and wine license the Golden Dragon, a new chinese restaurant on the square in Jacksonville.

According to Mayor Douthit, the Golden Dragon passed the inspection and will be opening at the end of the month. The mayor also said that the Golden Dragon did not apply for a liquor licence, because the city zone ordinance states that a business cannot sell liquor if it is within 500 feet of a church. But a license to sell wine and beer can be issued to a business with no such limitation.

The owner of the Golden Dragon, Mr. Tri Huu Tran, said that the addition of wine and beer to his menu would greatly improve buisness.

There will be a ribbon cutting ceremony on September 30, 1997 at 10:00 a.m. to celebrate the grand opening of the restaurant.

### New entrance just for the students

by Rachel Riddell (Jacksonville, AL) - A new student gate to Paul Snow Stadium will make it's premier on September 27, 1997, due to the large student attendance at the first home football game, when JSU played host to Southwest Missouri State University. In the past, the existing gate was sufficient. Now, the new gate can be found across from Dillon Field near the 50 yard line. The entrance will have a red over-hang, new counters and two I.D. readers for quicker lines. Look for signs to show the way.

### Fraternity denies hazing linked with drinking death

(Baton Rouge, La)— A Louisiana State University fraternity has denied that hazing was involved in an Aug. 25 binge that left one pledge dead and three others hospitalized.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon spokesperson Pete Stevenson said the fraternity's initial investigation found no evidence of forced drinking during "Bid Night," the fraternity's annual celebration for new pledges that ended with 20-year-old Benjamin Wynne's death.

## Direct internet access offered in dorm

by Scott Hopkin  
Editor in Chief

Academic Computing Services is finishing the final touches on connecting Fitzpatrick Hall to the JSU network. This would allow students to connect to the internet from their dorm rooms at roughly 24 times faster than they can dial-in, depending on modem speed.

This network doesn't come without it's expenses. According to Dr. Randy Harper, Executive Director of Data Systems Management Divison, anywhere from \$30 to \$35 thousand dollars were spent on the installation, wiring, and servers.

"I think wiring is the lion's share of the cost," says Don Walter, JSU Consultant/Programmer for the university. From the basement to the second floor, all rooms have two wires available to students to connect to the network; all floors above the second only have one wire.

"I think we have the most advanced computer network of any university in the state," says Dr. David Watts, Vice President of Academic and Student Affairs. According to Watts, every bulding, except for the coliseum (which he wasn't sure about) is connected to the JSU network.

Watts split Fitzpatrick's networking costs from both his account and the university reserves. Watts has been planning this for



Fitzpatrick, the first dorm networked, is currently an all female dorm. Fritz

more than a year. "One of the reasons we're doing this is to encourage students to live on campus," says Watts.

So far this year, only eight males applied to live in Fitzpatrick in response to a letter that was sent out. Not enough, according to Ray Creel, Director of Housing, to justify splitting a wing off from the all girl dorm. According to Walter, over half of the people enrolled in the Computer Science department are male. He says the dorm was chosen because of it's proximity to the network.

Walter also says that not too many people

have expressed an interest. "People are basically not aggressive about this kind of thing," Walter says. He feels that students are waiting on more information from the university before they act.

While the university has footed the bill for the installation of the wires, students will still need to provide their own computers and network cards. According to Walter, the university will probably provide a list of network cards that they will support. He says that network cards will probably run the students

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## JSU builds new parking for employees

by Caryn pearson  
News writer

Problems finding a parking space? The problem isn't going to get easier anytime soon. There are no projects to relieve the parking situation on campus in progress according to Dr. David Watts, Vice-president for Student Affairs.

The construction at Duncan Maintenance Facility is not a public parking space. The lot is under construction for a University vehicle parking area. It will house the Science in Motion vehicles, recruiting van, and any other university and academic vehicle not currently parked at Duncan.

The parking lot will be fenced and contain a storage building. The construction is to consolidate the vehicles into a central and safe area. "Security was a major factor in choosing the site at Duncan" says Dr. Watts. The site of the parking lot was not the only site looked at. The area south of the Coliseum was looked into and determined not suitable.

The project will cost \$85,788 dollars out of the University fund.

In the meantime, student parking problems continue with 4,000 parking tickets handed out last year. "This is the second parking ticket I got for parking in the Blue zone over night, but there was no parking spaces in the red zone. Where am I going to park at 8 o'clock at night? On the grass?" remarks student Kimberly Jackson. "I have problems parking all the time" says student Mike Jones outside of Self Hall.

*"Security was a major factor in choosing the site at Duncan"*

--Dr. David Watts

On Tuesdays and Thursdays between nine and eleven o'clock in the morning there are 111 students in Self Hall, and only 46 student parking spaces. Students try to find parking across the street at Dixon Hall and the parking lot next to the physical plant, but these lots are also used by students living in the surrounding dorms.

Behind Martin Hall also presents a parking

problem with 589 student spaces used by students from Martin Hall, Wallace Hall, and Huston Cole Library. To relieve some congestion behind Martin, Dr. Watts suggests parking in the lot next to the ROTC building or the paved lot across from First Baptist Church on Church Street. Deputy Chief Tubbs pointed out Wallace, Martin, Bibb Graves, Trustee Circle, Spartman Hall, and Ramona Wood as the main parking problem areas.

Students recently suggested a busing system at Jax State, which Watts says wouldn't work. "The use of a busing system has been looked at, but no formal study has been conducted because busing would include a tuition increase" explains Watts "and auxiliary parking again would involve a busing system."

According to Watts the long term plan is to relocate core courses to the center of campus, such as English, history, and mathematics. This would eliminate the rushing from one end of campus to the other to make classes, and it will centralize freshmen and sophomores. This plan is held up by the lack of State funding.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

•**Sister Hazel and Tonic concert tickets are on sale at JSU ticket both on the 2nd floor of the TMB. Tickets are \$10 for JSU students and \$15 General admission. The concert will be held at Pete Mathews Coliseum, Oct 22nd.**

•**Mathematics Colloquium: Professor Wlodzimierz Kuperberg of the Auburn University Mathematics Department will speak on "Some geometric Extremum Problems" on Tuesday Sept 30, 3:30-4:30 pm in room 309 Martin Hall. This talk, which will be at a level suitable for undergraduates, is sponsored by the Mathematics Department and the JSU Math Club. All are welcome.**

•**Mathematics/Computer Science Colloquium: Dr. Mario Aguilar of MIT's Lincoln Lab will speak on Night Vision and Other Applications of Biologically-based Data Fusion on Friday, Sept 26, 11:15-12:15 am in room 321 Bibb Graves Hall. This talk is sponsored by the JSU Math and Computer Science Clubs, and all are welcome.**

•**Alpha XI Delta: Congratulations to Lici Gomez— sister of the week; and to Jennifer Taylor—new member of the week. Beary Best Bears this week are Sabrina Russell and Holly Graves—congratulations!!**

•**JSU will present an exhibition of recent paintings by M. E. Groover from October 7-31, 8:30 am to 4:00 pm. This exhibition is free and open for all. There will also be a reception on Tuesday, Oct 7 from 7-9 pm with light refreshments. The artist will be available for comment at the reception.**

•**American Red Cross is offering classes in adult C.P.R and basic first aid Oct 13-14 from 5 pm -9 pm. There will also be an american red cross instructor course in C.P.R and first aid offered Oct 21-23. For more information, please call 236-0391. Classes are limited to 10 participants. Pre-registration is required.**

•**Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to congratulate all new Members.**

•**Sigma Nu would like to congratulate Joey and Trey Cobb, Joe Rodriguez, Gene Hood, and Joe Clayborn as new members of Sigma Nu and also Paul McDonald who is now a new brother.**

•**Kappa Alpha would like to congratulate our new members and congratulate the Gamecocks for their win over Sam Houston State.**

•**Kappa Epsilon would like to welcome all new members and are looking forward to a great fall semester. We would like to thank all those who helped make this fall rush so successful.**

•**The First Annual JSU programming contest will be held in 304 Bibb Graves on September 27 (Sat) at 9 am. The competition is open to all JSU students. contest rules and sample problems can be found at <http://cs.jsu.edu/mcis/faculty/events/progcont.html>. For more information, contact Dr. Francia at 782-5723.**

•**The EH Competency Exam will be given Tues., Oct. 7, 6-7:30 pm and Wed, Oct. 8, 3:00-4:30 pm. Students planning on taking the exam must pre-register between Sept. 12 and Oct. 2 in 215 Stone Center. You will need a photo ID, a blue book, and a blue/black pen for the Exam.**

There will be an optional workshop for students on September 29 from 6-7:30 pm and on Tues., September 30, 3-4:30 pm in Merrill Hall auditorium (Room 101).

•**If you would like information on the "Visa Lottery," i.e. registration for the Diversity Immigrant Visa Program, please come to the International Programs & Services Office in Brewer Hall (122 Dauge Hall). I have complete details there. The registration period is from October 24 to November 24, 1997.**

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# IFC reports successful rush

by Phil Attinger

News Feature

Fraternity Rush organizers report a low number of registered rushees, but a high overall total of rushees for the Fall 1997 semester. According to Dusty Kilgore, Delta Chi President and Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) Rush Chairman, over sixty students decided to join fraternities through an alternative process known as "wildcat", where a rushee can visit a house personally.

About 45 students signed up to visit all of the houses during Formal Rush. This was one of the reasons that Rush, although traditionally held on three nights, had only two nights for visiting the various houses. According to Chris Langston, Rush Chairman for Kappa Sigma, the house visits also ran shorter: 7 to 10 p.m. instead of 6 to 10 p.m. According to Kilgore, IFC decided to cut down on the time spent showing the houses, as so many people had already made their choices.

Another change in Rush was the move from the week of September 8 to the week of September 15. Whether or not the low registration numbers played any part in the change, Rush organizers place more importance on the issue of preparation. According to Kilgore, IFC



Rush members had their cars decorated by their big brothers and sisters in the fraternity or sorority they joined.

scheduled Rush last spring without realizing that it would begin after only one and a half weeks of classes, with Labor Day also falling within that time. The extra week would help IFC to organize and promote Fall Rush.

"It's a lot harder to get the word out without that extra week since most people didn't come (to school) until after Labor Day anyway," said Kilgore.

Kilgore says that all of the IFC officers told rushees of the scheduling changes by personal phone calls. On the first night, rushees met at the TMB Auditorium, then visited all houses; on the second night, they could visit their choice.

Kilgore preferred the two-night system, citing costs for feeding the rushees, and the strain on the rushees themselves who "might meet 300-400 new people in just three or four days."

Two "new" fraternities participated this year. Pi Kappa Phi also has come back into IFC for the first time since being removed from campus. Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) is one of the newest members of IFC at JSU.

"They (TKE) did all of their own rushing in their first year," said Kilgore. "It's helped, really. It's made everyone realize to rush harder since they have more competition."

## JSU a no-show at UPD public forum

by Rachel Watkins

News Writer

University Police Department held a public forum for comments and complaints from students and the general public. Only a Chanticleer reporter and Dr. Alice Cusimano, associate vice-president for academic and student affairs, attended the meeting. The Commission on Accreditation of Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA) called to order the meeting on the 11th floor of the Houston Cole Library at 7pm, Monday night.

In order to proceed with the

accreditation process, the police department must pass a 436 item checklist and show that they are *The board felt the absence of complaints about the service of the department, showed that the students were pleased overall with the service and protection they have been receiving.*

within compliance with all rules and regulations set down by CALEA. All told, the accreditation process for the university police department takes about a year of

information gathering on the part of the department and the accreditation board. The UPD is in the last phase of the process.

At 7:10, after the mission statement of CALEA had been read and the floor had been given to anyone who wished to offer comments, the meeting was adjourned. The accreditation board commented that the absence of people. The board felt the absence of complaints about the service of the department, showed that the students were pleased overall with the service and protection they have been receiving at the hands of the officers.

## SGA joins partnership against Govern'r

by Jeana Miller

News writer

The Student Government Association is resisting the Alabama state government's policies toward higher education.

At its first meeting on Monday, September 15, the SGA passed a resolution to support and take an active role in the Higher Education Partnership, an organization of faculty, staff, students, alumni, and business communities.

The Partnership's main purpose, according to Chris Glover, SGA President, is to communicate the

importance of higher education to state officials and to the people of Alabama.

Glover blames cuts in state funding for the rise in tuition over the past three years. "If we don't do something soon, [we'll lose] programs, ...we're going to have a hard time getting classes, [and] tuition [will] continue to rise," he explained.

"We realize this school can't affectively run without money, and... they have no choice but to raise tuition. So, we've taken the stance that what we have to do is try to change Montgomery."

Glover added that all other four-year universities in Alabama are resolving to participate in the Partnership, and many JSU students have also joined. He hopes that all JSU students will support the Partnership. Those wishing to join must send in an application with a five-dollar membership fee. "It's not very expensive," Glover commented. "In fact, it's very cheap, and I think that... money can go a long way." The money goes to the advocating of higher education in Montgomery.

Glover is also searching for students who want to travel and advocate high-

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# SGA plans parents day

by Rachel Riddel  
Managing Editor

Parents' Day at JSU is a way for any student's family to come and see how their student is doing away from home. This day is to be full of activities.

The Student Activities Council (S.A.C.) is in charge of planning this day. Greg Swindall, president of the S.A.C. said, "Its days like Parent's Day that gives hope of keeping more students here on weekends." The S.A.C. would like to change the thought of JSU being known as a 'suitcase college.'

Activities and Games commence at 8:30 am on the Quad. These include McDonald's HPER 5-K Run; a Caricature Artist; Bouncy Boxing; Superslide; Quadricycles; and an occasional strolling magicians and jugglers.

Tours and open houses start at 9:00 am through 11:30 am with bus tours leaving from Stephenson Hall every 30 minutes. The tours cover the JSU Bookstore, Academic Buildings, Houston Cole Library, International House, Residence Halls, Hammond Art Gallery, Self Hall-Technology Department, Rowe Hall ROTC.

Entertainment at Anders

Roundhouse begins at 10:30am with Encore Performance, Jazz Ensemble, and Inspirational Voices of Christ. Entertainment on the Quad begins at 11:30am with Country Cookout with The Crows and Comedian, Matt North. Matt North has been in the C.B.S. series NASH BRIDGES and featured in other films like CROSSED SIGNALS, THE AUDITION and the list goes on.

Displays and demonstrations on the Quad begin at 10:30am with Scabbard & Black, Ranger Demonstrations sponsored by ROTC; Orienteering Club; Archaeological Resource Lab; Little River Canyon Center for Environmental Studies; Military Display; The Society for the Creative Anachronism; JSU Cheerleaders and Fastbreakers; and Marching Southerners.

A blood pressure screening sponsored by the College of Nursing in Wallace Hall, starts at 10am until noon.

To finish the day of activities, the JSU men's football team will play host to McNeese State University in a Southland Football League game beginning at 2:00 pm at Paul Snow Stadium.

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er education. Several members of the "STARS Program" have already gone to Montgomery and met with state officials about the issue, but Glover wants more students to participate. "There are people who care," he said. "I've just got to find them."

At its second meeting on Monday, September 22, the SGA appointed chairpersons for this year's Residence Life and Facilities, Blood Drive, Spirit and Athletic Support, and Allocations Committees.

This is the first time in several years that the SGA has appointed someone to head a Spirit and Athletic Support Committee. Joel Lamp, the newly appointed Chairperson, explained that the committee's main goal will be to get students more involved in athletics. "The whole reason behind this committee is that athletics is one of the driving forces behind this university," Lamp said, "and if you haven't noticed, there aren't many people going to athletic events, especially the minor sports.... Those sports are just as important as football games and everything else."

The first committee meetings of the semester will be held next Monday, September 29, at 6:00 p.m. Tickets for the Sister Hazel and Tonic concert went on sale Saturday, September 20. Swindall reported that around 1500 tickets were sold over the weekend.

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about \$100.

"We're going to do our best to help students get at least connected," says Harper. Both he and Watts feel the university will not have any problem supporting students with setting up their connection to the dorm network.

"We really don't have the staff to support people putting in cards," says Walters. He says that the

*"We're going to do our best to help students get at least connected."*

-Dr. Randy Harper

Academic Computing Services is looking into a list of students who might be able to help. "What we're hoping for is to find students who are capable of doing it [installing the computers on the network]. We're assuming they'll charge a fee. That still has to be hashed out."

Questions on providing students access to the campus file servers also exist. Besides the cost of upgrades in hardware and software required, network security is also an issue. According to Walter, the university is currently considering

making people register the MAC number on their network card. Walter says this is "not significantly different than people logging in with passwords. There's a potential for abuse, but under normal conditions, we can tell who did what."

Other sources for abuse include students setting up their machines as servers on the internet, then selling space for web pages or hosting sites with possibly questionable materials. "We want people to use the internet for educational purposes," says Walter, "not for money."

Harper says that the current plans call only for internet access through the JSU network. He says no plans have been finalized for software being made available to students, such as Word, or some of the programming languages used in the CS classes.

### HELP WANTED

Assistance with wedding receptions and private parties. Need servers, dishwashers and setup crew for tables/chairs.

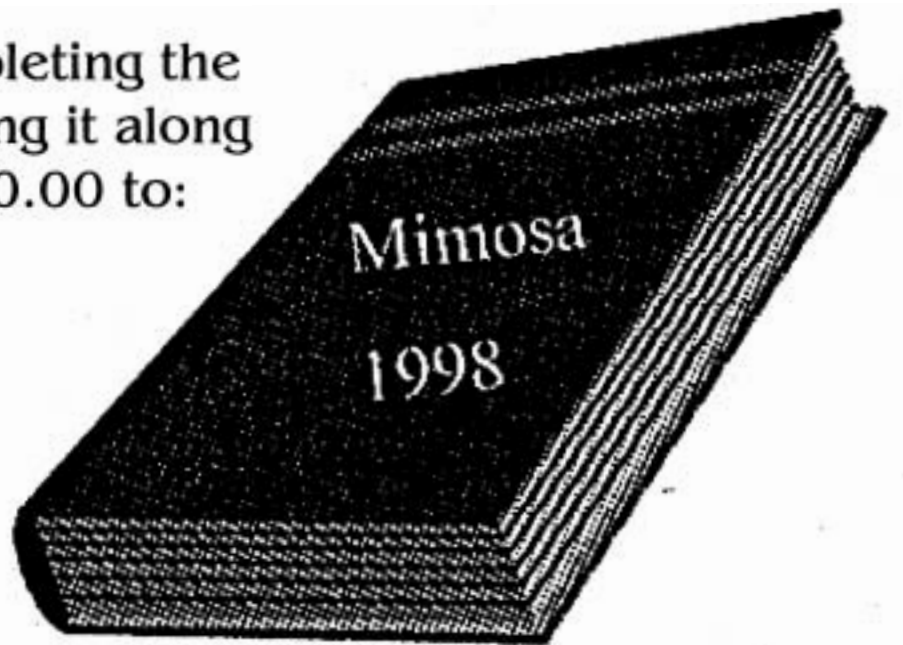
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# VIEWS

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“ Instead of pummeling people at random, or causing myself any physical harm, I now chew on plastic straws and drink a lot of water. ”

SEE BELOW

## Chanticleer Editor

Kevin Fotovich

### Purge the urge: Just don't do it.

Sunday evening I got back from my four day vacation down in Gulf Shores. Even though I've lived in Alabama since 1983, it's the first time I've ever been down there. I must say, I did quite enjoy myself.

I highly recommend the Gulf Coast on the off season. There's not too many people, there is a lack of children, still plenty of beautiful people to look at, and it's a perfect place to go to quit smoking.

At least it was for me. It's pretty hard to light up when you're in the water all the time. When you're bobbing up and down on the waves, or soaking in the suds of a hot tub with a most excellent babe (like my fiancé), the last thing on your mind will be a cigarette.

Of course, once you get out of the water the urge to suck down some nicotine might wash over you like a tidal wave. The urge might be so fantastic that it might drive you into attempting to ram your head through a two inch hole located in a five foot thick concrete wall after a full top speed running start. Jumping out of an airplane at nine thousand feet without a parachute becomes a rational acceptability.

The urge could be so amazing that rational thought as you know it is completely warped and twisted into a coagulated mesh of grey matter and inner ear fluid potpourri with a faint hidden twist of vertigo.

Suddenly everything makes no sense, your mind becomes cloudy, you feel not of this world, your spirit and soul become disjoined with your waking body, and there is not one clear conscience thought running through your brain. Except for one: I need a cigarette NOW! I need a cigarette NOW!

The worst part of this urge is that it doesn't seem to want to go away. I does, in every aspect of the term, appear never

ending. The only way to combat this maniacal source of insanity is to constantly repeat to yourself, "You can break my body but you cannot break my mind!"

For years I've advocated the right to smoke. Matter of fact, I still will. Who cares if the tobacco companies are supposedly adding chemicals in their products to keep their clientele addicted?

Helping facilitate the increasing numbers of those falling down with lung cancer is not an issue. If second hand smoke is a problem then smoke outside or not at all.

The fact is, I thoroughly enjoy smoking.

The actual act of holding onto a cigarette and sucking on **enough smoke to fill the very pores of my lungs is quite enjoyable.** The taste of the **smoldering tobacco passing**

**over my lips and rushing down** my throat will be sorely missed. Kicking back at my favorite coffee bar, shoot'n the breeze, suckin' the butts and aggressively putting the used and dead stogie out in my own personal ashtray was all part of my scene. And I now have a lot of extra free time on my hands since I am no longer performing my favorite ritual of rolling my own cigarettes. These are just a few actions I will truly miss from my smoking past.

I will not miss the expenditure of money that was necessary to keep my habit in action. I will not miss periodically coughing up interestingly colored pieces of my lung. I will not miss trying to figure out how to put those pieces back.

Still - I want a cigarette. I would love a cigarette. I would

kill for a cigarette. Not that I would jump on top of someone and throttle their throat, ripping and tearing their head from their now limp and lifeless body, just so that I could resist the urge of smoking a cigarette. That would be too much; a simple beating should suffice.

Instead of pummeling people at random, or causing myself any physical harm, I now chew on plastic straws and drink a lot of water. I may look ridiculous and I may have to pee a lot, but at least I'm not smoking.

I do find it a bit of a shame that quitting is so hard. This side effect of the withdrawal symptoms of nicotine helps me realize how much of a slave I was to the habit. Knowing that smoking just one cigarette will ease this aggravation and suffering only helps to emphasize this fact. I refuse to be the slave. I refuse to be the drone. I refuse to have my freedom of choice revoked from me. So I choose not to smoke.

As of this writing, I've been smoke free for only four days. This may not sound incredibly triumphant, but for me it is a milestone. In my mind I've already made it, but that doesn't make the fact that I want a cigarette any easier to deal with.

Thanks for listening. Peace.



## Chanticleer Editor

Rachel Riddell

### Men and Sports

I've been running on a tangent recently about men and sports. To be frank, (or frannie) I enjoy the company of most men. I even have my sights on a particular one. You know who you are.

In fact I've been trying to play this game or sport called "rugby." A game where there is little or no rules. People kick and push just for a chance to score.

Not that scoring is all that important...right now anyway.

I myself like to look for many things in a man that I'm attracted to. My problem is that I don't find myself attracted to the man until I turn around and find this line drive zooming into my direct line of vision.

This is absolutely wonderful. Let me explain. I love to play sports. Really. I am proud to say that I am a former member of the successful Lady Gamecocks' softball squad. I believe all sports have a strategy.

Just what is the strategy for this sport of men and attraction? A great rule for most people that were left out in the rain by their last relationship: try to act like nothing has taken possession of your mind. This is the last thing

you want to run into. Besides, who was that person that let you use the trapeze without a net the time before (a metaphor I am grateful for).

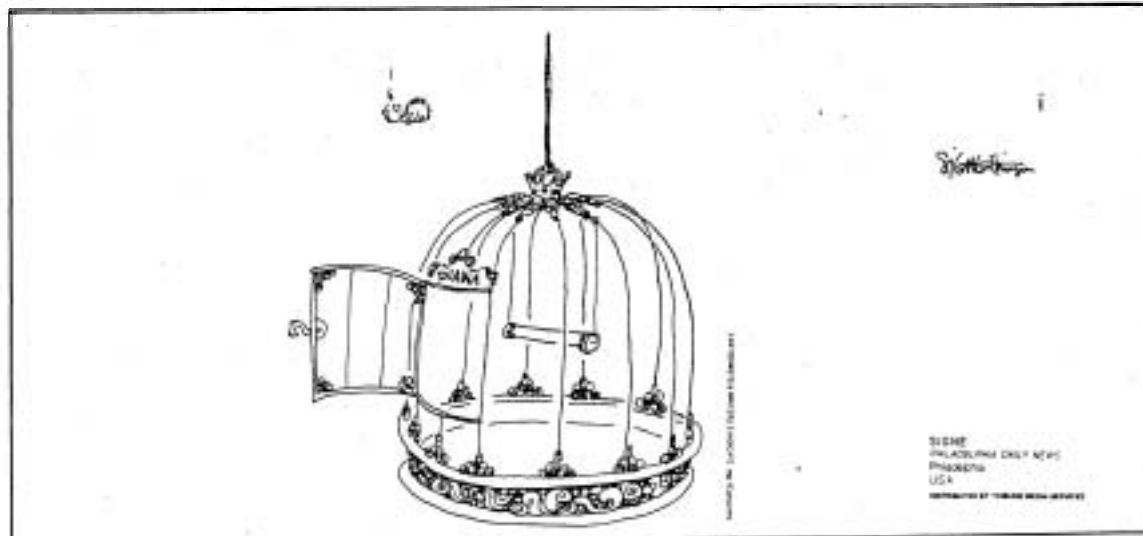
Now, where am I going with this? I'll tell you what I want. I want to be FREEEEEEEE!!! Free from the thoughts of what happened when I realized a small connection was made, and then continued to play it cool. I need another sports analogy. Soccer, hmmm...this will do.

Passes are obviously made to other PLAYERS all up and down the field. I must admit this strategy eventually gives the person, man or woman, many scoring opportunities.

But you know, basketball comes to mind. Its like your last shot, and the ball rebounds into the wrong hands. Then another scoring opportunity is missed because you didn't know what play to make

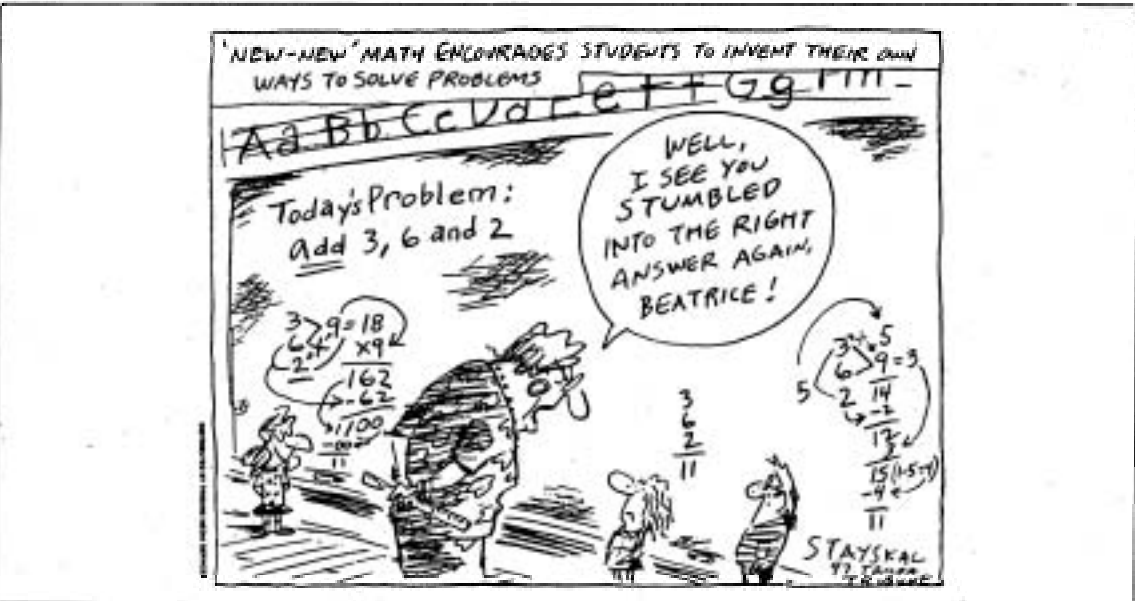
I believe in team communication, but am often stuck in the penalty box with my mouth shut. I feel if I try to place my feet back on the ice, I'll slip up and hurt myself

Let me know if you're up for a game of tennis; we won't keep track of the score this time...love all.



# Forum

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



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 libelous and/or defamatory.
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## QUESTION OF THE WEEK

**What would make you want to stay here in Jacksonville on the weekends?**

--Compiled by Frtiz Fotovich



"Entertainment other than that which is steeped in dirt-floored, urine smelling, low rent, cockroach infested establishments geared towards college students with no other better places to go."

**Heather Brackman, Senior**

"No gas in the car!"

**Melissa Jetton, Freshman**



"Keep Stephenson open and get the greeks involved even after away football games."

**Deandre Marbury, Freshman**

"If they lightened up on visitation or other rules at the dorms during the weekend (at least), maybe people would stay around and not have to go home to get some freedom."

**Tom Young, Junior**



"People would stay up here on the weekends if there were more campus activities for students. Even pool parties might liven up JSU!"

**Tory Gilmore, Sophomore**

"Pool parties up at the colliseum, or they need to at least open up Stephenson for a few hours."

**Theo Poulakis, Junior**



"Look, I can sit at home bored to death. Get people to start staying here and CARE about making JSU an interesting place to be and you'll have to call the cops to get me to leave here... until then, see 'ya on Monday."

**Shannon Darnell Williams, Senior**

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



Relying on his vast CD collection, manager Walt Friboski liked to provide an appropriate soundtrack when he gave performance reviews.

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



"For the last 45 minutes he'd been raving about what incredible TV reception we were getting, and then 'Wham!'"

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



"Well, that pretty much wipes out my tips for the evening."

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



"It's called Pompeii Disease. It's not serious, but I suggest you wear old clothes for the next couple of weeks."

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



"Isn't that pop-up book just the cutest thing?"

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



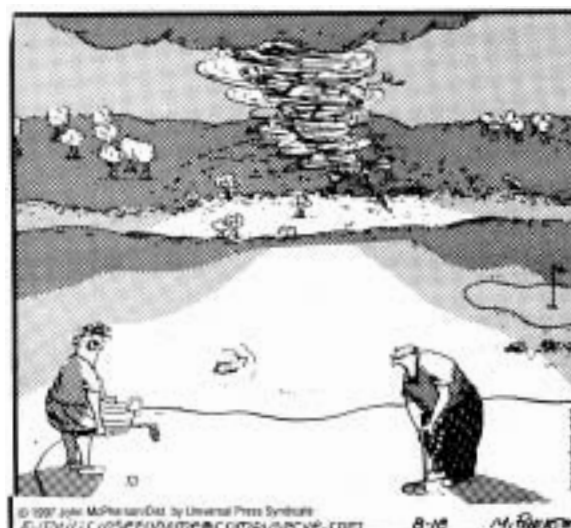
"Ma'am, I'm new on the job today. Could you take a photo of your husband and me as I issue my very first speeding ticket?"

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



"Would it kill you to spend 15 bucks on a lawn sprinkler?!"

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"One, it's at *least* three miles away! Two, there's only a 40 percent chance that it'll come this way. Three, I'm two under par through 12 holes!"

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"The cable company added 'The Croquet Channel,' 'The Hygiene Channel' and 'The Potato Network.' They raised their rates \$15."



“Houston Cole Library was built because someone...wanted JSU to have the tallest academic building in the state”

SEE BELOW

## Foggy Hollow hosts bluegrass festival

by Emily Wester  
Contributing writer

It's Alabama's version of Woodstock. A camp-out music festival best known for the banjo and the wrinkled little old men in Liberty over-alls who love listenin'— The Foggy Hollow Gatherin'.

This fall's festival on October 3rd and 4th marks the eleventh gathering of bluegrass gurus. The festival has been running twice a year (early summer and fall) since 1992.

It all takes place about twenty minutes from the JSU campus at Foggy Hollow Farm, owned by Glen Williams. “Because there wasn't a lot of bluegrass going on in Alabama, we (partner David Boley and I) organized a festival to try to bring it back,” says Williams. “It was a just dream for over fifteen years.”

Williams plays the mandolin for the Foggy Hollow Band. “I'm pret-

ty nervous right now,” he says. “Especially about the weather, when we have beautiful weather, the crowd is always much larger.” Williams is expecting between 2,000 and 2,500 people this year. Last year's fall festival brought in a crowd of 2,000.

### The Entertainment

The music starts up at 6:00 Friday evening. Foggy Hollow, Bullsboro, Bent Creek, The Everett Brothers and Distant Cousins will perform. Saturday gets started at noon. Bands scheduled are Foggy Hollow, Glenn Tolbert & Co., Distant Cousins, The Everett Brothers, Three On A String, The Stevens Family and Illrd Tyme Out. Each act will play a 45 minute set, one band on stage at a time. Pickin' in the parking lot goes on past 3:00 a.m. Bring your banjo, mandolin or guitar.

For the kiddies and the young at heart, there's a children's stage.

Wacky the Clown Jugglin' with Tazz, story tellers and a magician will be performing. They'll also have balloons and face painting.

### Tickets

Buy them in advance and save some cash. Tickets are \$7.00 for Friday and \$15.00 for Saturday. Your best bet is a 2-day pass for \$18. It'll cost you a little more at the gate. Ten dollars on Friday, \$18 on Saturday and \$20 for both days. Local ticket outlets are at all Gregerson's Foods, Mountain Music in Oxford, Hollingsworth Grocery at Webster's Chapel and the Acoustic Cafe (open most nights) in Jacksonville.

### For the camper

Tent camping is first come, first serve. The folks at Foggy Hollow will keep an eye on your tent if you want to set up a couple of days early. If you get there by Wednesday or Thursday, you'll probably get a spot somewhere

along the tree line. Wait until Friday and you'll be lucky just to get a spot. And the best part is, you can camp for FREE with a two-day ticket. Don't rope off your area, this is a communal thing. Campfires are allowed. You'll have to leave Rover at home, no pets are allowed at Foggy Hollow Farm.

If you're smelling particularly nasty Saturday morning, they do have permanent showers, but you might want to wait until 1:00 or so (I've been told the water can get pretty chilly in the morning). Williams says they'll have hot water within a year.

### Food & Beverages

The concession stand will serve piping hot coffee, eggs and other foodstuffs for breakfast Saturday morning. Enjoy it while you can, they're having a hard time getting people to volunteer to cook at 6:00 a.m. For lunch and dinner: “very tasty” BBQ, sausage dogs, hot dogs,

hamburgers, chips, popcorn, nachos, ice cream and soft drinks. You can also bring your own picnic basket filled goodies.

Absolutely no DISPLAY of alcohol. This will be strictly enforced. Uniformed deputies will be on hand to throw you out if you get rowdy and you won't get a refund. They don't sell the stuff at Foggy Hollow. That means don't walk around with beer cans or bottles. You can, however, put your brew of choice in a cup- the concession stand will even provide you with one. Don't bring your drugs — this isn't Woodstock.

**To get there from Anniston:** take Highway 431 North. Look for mile marker 259, then watch for Webster's Chapel, Holiday Lamp Co., and Foggy Hollow Signs. **From Gadsden:** take Highway 431 South. Look for mile marker 260, then watch for Webster's Chapel. Same directions as Anniston.

## Cole Library: a building to look up to

by Rachel Riddell  
Barely managing editor

“The Houston Cole Library was built because someone within the school wanted Jacksonville State University to have the tallest academic building in the state,” said David White, assistant graduate library worker.

The library is tall; about 12 stories above ground and a basement. If you are really picky, there are really 13 floors.

For the convenience of being a public place, every floor of the library has its own appeal.

First of all, the restrooms would pass the test of anyone writing for the *Chanticleer*. All but five floors have a copy machine. The first floor even has a public telephone for those necessary times. Most floors have a beautiful view of the foothills in which any student can daydream into long tangents of pro-



Leslie Bailey

crastination.

The basement of the library holds the Center for Individualized Instruction (C.I.I.) Once you've found the C.I.I., you've exposed “the best kept secret” on campus, said C.I.I. assistant director, Ann Poe. At the moment, they are trying

to formulate study sessions and have plans for a big ‘study party’ on dead day (an oxymoron within itself). Graduate Teaching Assistants (G.T.A.'s) are found in the C.I.I. instructing basic algebra, checking homework, and giving section tests. When necessary, they help students one-on-one.

Ever wonder what happened to all of the old card catalogues? They are resting in peace in a room in the basement. This place is rather placid and a great place to study.

The Audio and Visual department (A.V.) is also hidden in the basement. This is the place to receive language tapes, watch movies, and where professors get a majority of their A.V. needs.

Floors 2-7 and 9-10 have plenty of books and many resources. And anytime you want to find a specific book or article, just walk up to the computer station on that floor and follow the instructions. If you still

have trouble, just ask a librarian. They are there to help; some are very nice.

The first floor has recent periodicals and a circulation desk. Be sure to take advantage of the opportunities to avoid homework by gazing at these magazines.

The second floor has the reserve desk, that place used by professors to leave necessary material on reserve (pretty catchy). Newspapers are also available at your reading leisure near the reserve desk. The third floor is a pretty good studying floor because its just between the second and the fourth floor.

The fourth floor has the change machine. But, it is always best and safer to receive change at the circulation desk on the first floor.

Interesting to find on the fifth floor are the old copies of the *Mimosa*, JSU's yearbook. Inside the *Mimosas* rest much of JSU's

history and many ideas for student activities.

The big feature of the sixth floor is the listening room. This place is, more often than not, unoccupied. If you like to study to music, this is the place. The seventh floor is the meeting place for the Writers' Club. Lots of decent fiction and literature on that floor.


The eighth floor holds the offices of the school of graduate studies and the University Librarian. The ninth floor holds most science, nursing, and medicine books. The tenth floor is popular for its computer lab and the Alabama Gallery.

The eleventh floor is a conference center, and the twelfth floor has an observation deck (the best view around) and desks for studying.

Make sure you take advantage of what this place offers. There is always something new to be found. If the silence becomes too loud, you can always go outside.

### SGA Calendar SEPTEMBER 28-OCTOBER 4, 1997

For more information call the Student Activities Office at 782-5491 or the SGA Hotline at 782-5693

<p><b>28</b></p> <p><b>SOCCER</b> AT TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY</p>	<p><b>29</b></p> <p>STUDENT SENATE MEETING 6:00 P.M. TMB AUDITORIUM</p>	<p><b>30</b></p> <p><b>SOCCER</b> VS. SAMFORD UNIV.</p> <p>MOVIE “NOTHING TO LOSE” 7:00 &amp; 9:30 P.M. TMB AUDITORIUM</p>	<p><b>1</b></p>	<p><b>2</b></p> <p><b>HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH LUNCH</b> GAMECOCK CENTER W/ SPEAKER VOLLEYBALL COACH JOSE RIVERA</p>	<p><b>3</b></p>	<p><b>4</b></p> <p> <b>JSU FOOTBALL</b> JSU VS. MIDDLE TENN. AWAY TIME P.M.</p>
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*This week: An eclectic mix of rock, country, & Christian*



**Sarah McLachlan**  
"Surfacing"  
Arista Records  
★★★★★

Surfacing is Sara McLachlan's latest contribution to the alternative arena, and the music world is taking notice. This CD contains everything from attitude to heartbreak, and it is all delivered with her usual dramatic flair.

"Sweet Surrender" and "Building A Mystery" are both songs with a solid beat, and the lyrics really grab for attention. However, searching for the meaning in "Mystery" may leave you frustrated; the words are striking but obscure.

"Adia" is tantalizing; the song vibrates with such heartfelt emotion that you are immediately drawn in. You might wear out the "repeat" button on this track.

The piano accompaniment in "Do What You Have To Do" and "Angel" (my personal favorites) really sets a romantic and wistful mood. Also, anyone who has ever been in love will appreciate the hauntingly beautiful "I Love You."

Surfacing proves that there is an enduring quality in McLachlan's music. While it's not mainstream, it does offer variety. A must for anyone's music collection.

--Angel Weaver

**Fleetwood Mac**  
The Dance  
Reprise Records  
★★★★☆

Classic bands evoke familiar emotions in people. Fleetwood Mac's live album The Dance gives older listeners the feeling of the band's concert, while others not familiar with Mac get an opportunity to hear the band.

The Dance, their latest release, is that live album many have waited for, with their classics "Rhiannon," "Go Your Own Way," "Tusk," and "Don't Stop."

The songs are performed well live, and a level of emotional depth and clarity is attained on "Rhiannon" and the acoustic version of "Big Love," using a flamenco rhythm combined with some blues.



Most tunes have nice vocal harmonies. There is also warm acoustic guitar tones on "Landslide" and "Bleed To Love Her."

The only song on the album that doesn't fit with the rest of the set is "My Little Demon." The grunts at the song's start will catch non-Mac fans off guard.

The Dance is highly recommended for the Fleetwood Mac faithful, and a good choice for listeners who want some good easy-listening music.

--Roy Creekmur



**Lila McCann**  
"Lila McCann"  
Asylum Record  
★★★★☆

Country music fans, look out. With her self-titled debut album, Lila McCann proves that country music isn't just for hillbillies, and it's not all crying and whining.

Currently on the charts is "Down Came A Blackbird". This song is fast-paced and country to the core. While faintly reminiscent of Poe's "The Raven", it has a more upbeat quality. Fans will either love it or hate it.

"I Wanna Fall In Love" and "Just One Little Kiss" are a little more mainstream. These songs have a good beat and they're fun to listen to. I predict that each will make an appearance on the charts at a later date.

McCann's version of Sheena Easton's song "Almost Over You" is riveting. The simple beauty of the words and the music are timeless, and the vocal quality is outstanding. The same is true of "I Feel For You", a song that gives heartbreak new meaning.

The breathtaking song "A Rain Of Angels" delivers a message of inspiration. The lyrics are hauntingly sad, yet hopeful as we are reminded that we all search for some form of spirituality.

Lila McCann is a newcomer, but climbing fast in Nashville. Country music fans, add

this CD to your collection, but avoid "Yippy Ky Yay". It's just a little too country, you know?

--Angel Weaver

**Jars Of Clay**  
Much Afraid  
Essential Records  
★★★★★

How do you follow an album which went double platinum, had multiple number one hits and won numerous awards? That's the task facing Jars of Clay with their sophomore effort entitled Much Afraid.

This album has some definite diversions from their first effort. The two songs that stand out are "Fade to Grey" and "Truce." They use drum loops and samples to achieve a more techno-oriented sound. "Frail," which is mainly an instrumental song, showcases the band's musical talent and creativity. "Crazy Times" is the



first single off the album and is the only true rock-style song on the album.

The rest of the album stays true to the sound which made them successful. "Tea and Sympathy" and "Five Candles (You Were There)" are classic acoustic songs that leave you humming the songs all day. And no album would be complete without a ballad and they

deliver two with "Much Afraid" and "Hymn." With their creative use of acoustic guitars, unique harmonies and honest, relational lyrics, Much Afraid delivers a fresh and innovative sound which makes them stand apart from the rest of music industry.

--Rusty Reid

# Wake up to caffeine's dangers

by Phil Attinger  
Features writer

College students consume high amounts of caffeine. On average, they consume at least two sodas with each meal, a chocolate bar between classes, and coffee and caffeine pills during late-night studying. It's such a part of the college life, so where is the harm?

Caffeine is an odorless and colorless alkaloid, with a slightly bitter taste. It exists in coffee, tea, and cola drinks as a natural ingredient and as part of the production process.

A small amount of caffeine can act as a harmless stimulant. Since it can decrease blood flow to the brain, it is used in treating migraine headaches increasing the effectiveness of aspirin. Studies show that it also widens bronchial tubes, helping to relieve asthma attacks.

Caffeine can also have several adverse effects. Taken in large amounts, it can result in insomnia, restlessness, and anxiety. It can

cause headaches, tremors, nervousness, increased urine production, and heartbeat irregularities.

Athletes may believe that large doses can improve athletic ability, with its effects of stimulating the nervous system, improving fatty acid breakdown, and increasing muscle contraction. But it masks fatigue and brings on other symptoms like irritability, dry mouth, ringing in the ears, impaired sense of touch, and increased muscle pain. Caffeine is banned by the International Olympic Committee because it poses greater health risks that outweigh the slight performance benefits.

According to the National Soft Drink Association, Jolt Cola has the highest caffeine content with 100 mg per twelve-ounce can. Sugar-free Mr. Pibb has 58.8 mg, and Mountain Dew has 55 mg.

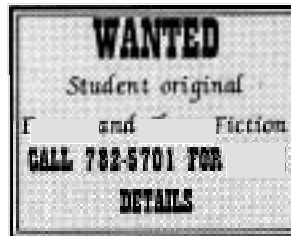
Figures from the Journal of American Dietetics show that a seven-ounce cup of coffee can have from 65 mg to 175 mg of caffeine,

depending on preparation methods. Regular drip and espresso machines make coffee with more caffeine, where instant has less. Decaffeinated coffee contains 2-4 mg per cup. Iced tea can have as much as 70 mg to a seven-ounce serving, with instant having 30 mg. Hot tea varies between the two.

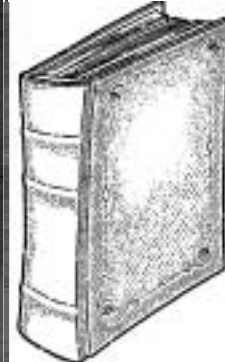
Chocolate contains amounts of caffeine, depending on the preparation. Chocolate bars have 15 mg per ounce, and chocolate drink mixes have about 5 mg per serving. A dessert like chocolate fudge mousse pudding has 12 mg in an 86-gram portion.

Caffeine overdose is possible with as little as ten grams, according to the American Psychiatric Association. Caffeine tolerance does vary from person to person. Where some barely stayed awake after taking ten to thirteen Vivarin caffeine pills, others went to the hospital due to overdose.

These facts raise the question again: where is the harm?



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- 9/25: TANYA TUCKER
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- 9/27: DAVID LEE MURPHY

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- 9/28: 99X BIG DAY OUT  
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COWBOY MOUTH  
MIGHTY MIGHTY  
BOSSTONES  
OFFSPRING  
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**LAKESWOOD**

- 9/27: AEROSMITH
- 10/3: LIVE  
LUSCIOUS JACKSON  
MANBREAK

**THE GEORGIA DOME**

- 12/9: THE ROLLING STONES

**HEY JACKSONVILLE!!**

If we left something out,  
help us fill in the blanks for  
next week.

*Thanks!*

**CHANTICLEER CONTEST: SIX DEGREES OF KEVIN BACON: ROUND THREE**

**RULES OF THE GAME**

(\*NOTE\* The generic term "actor" in the rules means both actors and actresses)

- 1) There is a maximum of six degrees. Six actors, not six movies. Kevin Bacon counts as one step.
- 2) Only theatrical-released movies can be used. Television shows, made-for-TV movies, rock videos, and miniseries cannot be used. Animated movies can be used, but only once per link.
- 3) The movie must be mainstream. No "art" films or pornography will be permitted.
- 4) No family relations or marital relations, such as "Samuel L. Jackson in "Pulp Fiction" with John Travolta, who is married to Kelly Preston."
- 5) Only human actors are allowed.
- 6) Cameos can be used, if said cameo affects the plot in any way. No extras can be used.
- 7) All entries *must be in written form* to be eligible for the contest. The submission must have the following: name, phone number, email (if any) and the actor. The entry must be at the Chanticleer office no later than 12:00 p.m. Monday and no earlier than midnight Thursday in order to be eligible for that round.
- 8) Under any circumstances, do not give the movie the actor appeared in.
- 9) If there is a winner, the solution

must be provided with specific links. If the solution does not meet the above requirements, the entry is void.

10) Contestants may submit once a week. No multiple entries.

11) Entries can be either written on paper and handed in to the Chanticleer office or e-mailed at either of the following addresses:

newspaper@student-mail.jsu.edu  
Jovius@msn.com

The winner will receive the Kevin Bacon Prize Package, which includes:

- A Kevin Bacon film library: Animal House, Footloose, JFK, Tremors, Planes Trains & Automobiles, Flatliners, Apollo 13, Balto, and A Few Good Men.
- A copy of the Footloose soundtrack CD
- Two pounds of bacon. Turkey bacon can be substituted for pork bacon.

If it is a particularly tricky link, the consolation prize will be the Footloose soundtrack. Only one soundtrack will be awarded per week.



*Okay, let's get on with the links!*

- Tim Devlin: **Ronald Reagan**  
Five links:  
• Ronald Reagan in "The Voice Of The Turtle" with **Eve Arden**  
• Eve Arden in "Grease" with **John Travolta**  
• John Travolta in "Michael" with **Bob Hoskins**  
• Bob Hoskins in "Balto" with...**Kevin Bacon**
- Frank Soukey: **Marlene Johnson**  
Five links:  
• Marlene Johnson in "Shock Treatment" with **Richard O'Brien**  
• Richard O'Brien in "Rocky Horror Picture Show" with **Meat Loaf**  
• Meat Loaf in "Leap Of Faith" with

**Steve Martin**

• Steve Martin in "Planes, Trains, and Automobiles" with...**Kevin Bacon**

Tim Prestridge: **Jeremy Irons**

Four links:

- Jeremy Irons in "Die Hard With A Vengeance" with **Samuel L. Jackson**
- Samuel L. Jackson in "A Time To Kill" with **Kiefer Sutherland**
- Kiefer Sutherland in "A Few Good Men" with...**Kevin Bacon**

Jason Bozeman: **"Rowdy" Roddy Piper**

Four links:

- Roddy Piper in "They Live" with **Meg Foster**
- Meg Foster in "Leviathan" with **Daniel Stern**
- Daniel Stern in "Diner" with...**Kevin Bacon**

**TRICKY LINK OF THE WEEK**

Jeremy West: **James Zaza**  
Tough, but done in four links:

- James Zaza in "Rocky II" with **Sylvester Stallone**
- Sylvester Stallone in "Copland" with **Robert DeNiro**
- Robert DeNiro in "Sleepers" with...**Kevin Bacon**

*Jeremy West wins the Footloose soundtrack this round. Round four starts today and lasts until noon Monday.*

Just for fun, can you link Keenan Ivory Wayans to Kevin Bacon?

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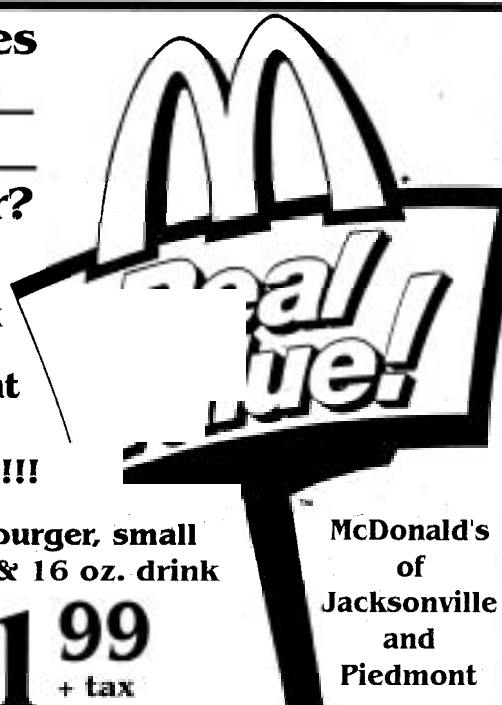
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# SPORTS

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“  
We're just going to  
have to work harder.  
--Montressa Kirby  
”  
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## Jacksonville State at 1-2 after loss to UAB

by Shannon Fagan  
Sports Editor

Jacksonville State lost to in-state rival UAB on Saturday. The Blazers defeated the Gamecocks by the final of 34-16.

“We played a good football team. I'm not proud of losing, but I'm proud of where this football team is,” said coach Mike Williams after the game.

Once again, Jacksonville State started out of the gate firing away. Montressa Kirby led the charge on JSU's opening drive in the first quarter.

Kirby took the team 80 yards on 15 plays, resulting in his one-yard touchdown run. Brad Prince's extra point was good, giving the Gamecocks an early 7-0 advantage.

The Blazers responded quickly. Quarterback Lee Jolly threw his first touchdown pass of the season on the Blazers first offensive possession. He hooked up with receiver Travis Johnson on a 19-yard pass. The extra point tied the game at seven.

After a Gamecock turnover, the Blazers took the lead. Jolly found receiver Kevin Drake from 17-yards out for the touchdown. Suddenly, Jacksonville State found themselves down 14-7.

It looked as if the Gamecocks would come back early in the second quarter. The offense got in range for Brad Prince to attempt a 37-yard field goal. Prince's kick was good, cutting the deficit to 14-10.

That would be as close as the Gamecocks would get. On their next offensive possession, the Blazers lit up the scoreboard

again. Running back Lucious Foster took control. Foster rushed for 58 yards on the drive, resulting in Lee Jolly's one-yard touchdown sneak. The point after gave UAB a 21-10 advantage.

The Blazers would strike again just before the half. Jolly was able to put together a drive that gave kicker Jake Ariens a chance to attempt a field goal. The 29-yard attempt was good, giving UAB a 24-10 halftime lead.

In the third quarter, both defenses tightened up. Jacksonville State's defense held the Blazers scoreless. This gave the offense a chance to come back. The Gamecocks were able to score late in the quarter. Kirby found his favorite target, receiver Joey Hamilton, on a 20-yard touchdown pass. The extra point failed, but JSU cut the lead to 24-16.

UAB pulled away in the fourth quarter. Lucious Foster found his way into the end zone from 24-yards out.

Foster pounded JSU's defense all night long. He had a career-high 175 yards on 31 carries. After his touchdown run, the extra point made it a 31-16 game. The Blazers tacked on another field goal to make the final score 34-16.

Gamecock defensive coach Charles Kelly was disappointed in his team's effort. “We've got a lot of growing up to do as a defensive team. If we are going to be a



The Gamecock defense has been a concern of the Jax State coaching staff. They have given up a total of 92 points in just three games.

Ed Hill

successful football team, we've got to stop the run.”

Quarterback Montressa Kirby felt that the offensive side of the ball didn't play well either. “We came in the game focused, but things just didn't go well. We are a better football team than we displayed tonight. We're just going to have to work harder.”

Coach Williams feels that turnovers are the key for the team to have success. “We have to take the football away from our opponents. We had some interception opportunities but just didn't get them.”

The Gamecocks return home to face McNeese State this Saturday. Kickoff is set for 2 p.m. at Paul Snow Stadium.

## Jax State nominates four members into Hall of Fame

by Rusty Reid  
Sports Writer

Jacksonville State announced the inductees to the JSU Athletic Hall of Fame last week. Neal Posey, Jim Fuller, Keith McKeller, and the late Dr. Ernest Stone form the 1997 class and will be inducted on November 15, 1998.

Posey, a native of Gardendale, is the university's last three-sport male athlete. From 1946-48, Posey lettered in football, basketball, and baseball. After his days at JSU, Posey began an illustrious coaching career that started at Montgomery's Sidney Lanier High School.

Posey coached both baseball and basketball. He led the Poets baseball team to six state championships and a record of 118-20 in his seven years there.

In 1957, Posey helped start the athletic program at Huntingdon College and left his mark as a basketball coach. From 1957-1980, he led his teams to 22 winning sea-

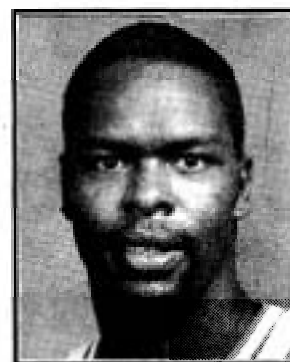
sons, seven conference championships, five district titles, and was named Coach of the Year five times. He was selected as one of JSU's 100 Greatest Athletes and was named to the NAIA Hall of Fame.

Jim Fuller coached Jacksonville State's football program from 1977-83. He compiled a record of 54-25 in his seven years at JSU. His 1977 team went 11-3, won the Gulf South Conference championship, and played for the NCAA Division II National Championship. Fuller's teams won four Gulf South Conference championships and made five appearances in the Division II playoffs. Fuller is JSU's third best coach in school history.

Fuller left JSU in 1983 to coach at Alabama where he retired earlier this year. He was on the staff of the 1992 national title team.

Keith McKeller was a two-sport star with the Gamecocks. His way of doing it was a little unusual. A tight-end in high school, McKeller signed a basketball scholarship

with JSU. He led the Gulf South Conference in rebounding and earned all-



New Hall member  
Keith McKeller

Ed Hill

conference honors four consecutive years. In addition to being named MVP of the Gulf South Conference Tournament, he helped lead the team to a 31-1 record and the second all-time leading rebounder with 1,209 and the fourth leading with 1,495 points.

In 1986, McKeller walked onto the Gamecock football team. He became the starting tight-end and led the team in pass

receiving that year with 26 receptions for 449 yards and three touchdowns.

The Buffalo Bills were so impressed with McKeller that they drafted him in 1987. He became a solid fixture in the Bills offense. McKeller was their starting tight-end on the Bills' four consecutive Super Bowl teams. He was forced to retire due to injuries but still ranks third on the Bills' all-time list for receptions by a tight-end with 121.

After serving four years as State Superintendent of Education, Dr. Ernest Stone became the eighth President of Jacksonville State in 1971. He built a legacy that continues to serve the university today.

Dr. Stone oversaw the expansion of university athletics. He built a new baseball field, 15 new tennis courts, Pete Mathews Coliseum, and conducted a major renovation of Paul Snow Stadium. He served as Jacksonville State's President for several years. After retiring, Dr. Stone passed away in 1989.



# Gamecock Calendar

<b>Football</b>		University 1 p.m.
•September 27 McNeese State (Parents' Day) 2 p.m.	•September 30 University 7 p.m.	Samford
<b>Soccer</b>		<b>Volleyball</b>
•September 26 at University of North Texas 4 p.m.	•September 26-27 at College of Charleston TBA	
September 28 at Texas Christian		

## Southland Standings

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

## Last Week's Scores

UAB	34,	Jacksonville State	16
SW Missouri	27,	UT-Martin	14
Sam Houston State	55,	Arkansas-Monticello	0
McNeese State	22,	Northern Iowa	5
Nicholls State	22,	Troy State	20
Tennessee Tech	14,	Samford	7
Southwest Texas State	28,	Montana State	26

### College BASE Examination \*\*\*\*Required for Graduation\*\*\*\*

#### TEST DATES FOR FALL 1997

TEST DATE	DAY OF WEEK	TIME	LOCATION
Oct. 1	Wednesday	1:30 - 5:00 PM	JSU, Rm. 20, Ayers Hall
2	Thursday	5:00 - 8:30 PM	JSU, Rm. 20, Ayers Hall
7	Tuesday	5:00 - 8:30 PM	JSU, Rm. 20, Ayers Hall
8	Wednesday	1:30 - 5:00 PM	JSU, Rm. 20, Ayers Hall
9	Thursday	5:00 - 8:30 PM	Naylor Hall Auditorium (Gadsden St. C.C.)
14	Tuesday	5:00 - 8:30 PM	JSU, Rm. 20, Ayers Hall
15	Wednesday	1:30 - 5:00 PM	JSU, Rm. 20, Ayers Hall
18	Saturday	1:30 - 5:00 PM	JSU, Rm. 20, Ayers Hall

# JSU soccer loses in double overtime

by Rachel Riddell  
Managing Editor

The women's soccer team is having a rough season so far. Saturday, they traveled to Louisiana and lost to Centenary 4-0. They rebounded and won on Sunday 7-1. The Lady Gamecocks were led by Amy Buchanan with four goals and one assist while Andrea Poole chipped in with two goals and two assists. Here is a brief review of their past few games.

### Radford University wins in overtime.

"This was probably the best game ever played at JSU yet," said head coach Lisa Howe. The Lady Gamecocks and the Lady Highlanders remained scoreless throughout the first half of the game.

Both teams showed high intensity and aggressiveness. Goalie Daphne Baier stopped a few attempts from Radford's Kelly Moran, who constantly tried the JSU wall of defense. Radford scored with 39:09 left in the second half off of a yellow card free kick against Jax State.

Jax State then tied the score 1-1 at the 13 minute mark. The Lady Gamecocks pulled ahead 2-1 with a free kick by Andrea Poole with 10:02 left in the game.

Jacksonville State played tough defense for the remainder of the game, guarding their goal. Radford kept pressing and tied the game 2-2 with 57 seconds left

forcing the game into overtime. After the first scoreless overtime, the Radford Lady Highlanders scored the winning sudden death goal 22 seconds into the second overtime.

"The girls played with so much heart. They didn't give up and couldn't wait to get back out on the field," said Coach Howe.

### MTSU defeats JSU 3-2

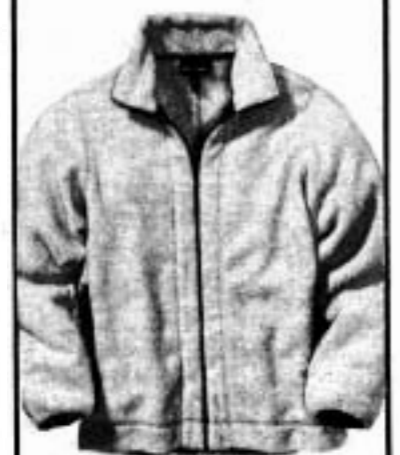
JSU's Wendy Holleman and Diana Bergman each booted in a goal, but it was not enough as the Lady Gamecocks fell to MTSU in the end.

### JSU whups Troy State 4-0

The Lady Gamecocks traveled to Troy for their first Trans American Athletic Conference win of the season. Goals were scored by Diana Bergman, Megan Steinbach, Angie Meyer, and Andrea Poole.

Jacksonville State will be on the road this weekend, matching up with North Texas on Friday and Texas Christian on Saturday. The next soccer home game will be Tuesday, September 30 at 7 p.m. against Samford.

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