

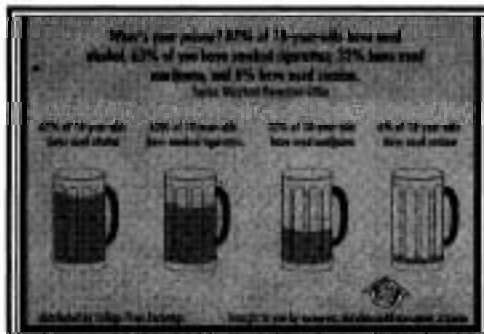
THE CHANTICLEER

November 19, 1998

Jacksonville State University

Volume 47, Issue 11

• Health Beat, page 15 •



SGA: food, preachers and fun

Wendy Laminack
 News Writer

The rivalry between JSU and Troy State brings excitement to the campus. SGA members are especially fired up for Whup Troy Week. The pep rally will be in Paul Snow Stadium at 8 p.m. tonight and the game begins at 2 p.m., Saturday.

After the meeting, senate members made signs to support the Gamecocks. "WHUP TROY" shirts are in the TMB bookstore. The cheerleaders are selling long-sleeved shirts for \$10 in Freshman Admissions (bottom floor of Bibb Graves) and the Information Center (located at the corner of Hwy. 204 and Pelham).

SGA Senator Donnell Humes said "we need everyone's help" for student participation in events around campus. Humes also asked senators to "Publicize, publicize, publicize."

SGA President Ryan Kruzinski encouraged students to become involved in higher education. According to Kruzinski, the Higher Education Partnership monitors legislature in Montgomery to see how money is being spent for education. "If you are a college student at a state university or college in Alabama," said Kruzinski, "the Higher Education Partnership is a voice for those students, faculty and administration."

Lucy Bacchus and Shylo Stone will attend the Jacksonville City Council meetings and report back to SGA meetings. The goal is to merge ideas and work together to improve not only the city of Jacksonville, but the University as well.

Emily McAlister was elected to the senate and Bill 703.1 was amended to read: "No active campaigning shall be conducted within 50 feet of the entrance of any building designated as a polling area on the day of the election or run-off election. No candidate may be within 50 feet of the entrance of any building designated as a polling area, except to cast his/her vote."

An interest meeting will be held for the Miss JSU Scholarship Pageant on Monday at 7 p.m. at the Roundhouse.

see **SGA**, page 4

Quad of an angry God



While standing on the Quad, Jim Gilles belts his belief to gathering students. Fritz

Angel Weaver
 Managing Editor

Are the students of JSU on their way to Hell?

The answer is yes, according to non-denominational preachers John Duncan and Jim Gilles. Beginning Wednesday and continuing through Friday of last week, the self-taught preachers occupied the Quad in front of the Jack Hopper Dining Hall. Students gathered daily to

hear the "sermon."

"Whores, whoremongers, punk rockers, masturbators, homosexuals, drunkards, and drug addicts" were words used to describe the majority of the students on campus. Duncan and Gilles took turns, along with Duncan's wife Ellen, preaching to the students.

"We've come these three days to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ," said Duncan. The two preachers travel all over America preaching on

college campuses. They believe that college students are morally down and they are sinners headed straight for Hell.

"I used to be in a fraternity," Duncan said. "I used to be a beer-guzzling, sex-perverted, drug-crazed, rock-and-roll freak." But he believes that God offered him grace and a life free from sin.

Gilles also led a sinful life before
 see **Preachers**, page 3

The search continues

Emily Doty
 News Writer

It seems that the search for the new JSU President will be slow-going.

The search is a "wide open process" according to Jack Hopper, assistant to the current president, Dr. Harold McGee. Hopper says that the search committee has conducted one meeting, has received about 35-40 applications at this time and will continue to accept applications until Dec. 15. The committee will meet again after the first of the year to narrow down the applicants to 10, arranging interviews for February. From the interviews the

see **President**, page 4



Who will fill this spot? The job is still out as the search continues. Fritz

Fort closes, clean-up begins

Natalie Washington
 News Writer

After Fort McClellan closes, a portion will become a national wildlife refuge, but first, it will have to be cleaned up.

Environmental activities have been underway to check the safety of the complete base area, which includes the Main Post, Choccolocco Corridor and Pelham Range. The Main Post target for clean-up consists of a rather large area of 19,000 acres.

Concern about the property of Fort McClellan was raised because of all the military activity which has occurred since the base opened in 1917.

The area must be stripped of any harmful deposits left above and below the ground, such as artillery. These buried deposits could endanger any inhabitants of the land if not treated now.

According to Ron Levy, Base Realignment and Closure (BRAC) Environmental Coordinator, studies are underway to find exactly where the buried ordnances are on the property. A buried ordnance is an exact location of an object underground. One example of a buried ordnance is artillery shells.

It is still unknown what is considered artillery, but it is assumed that large and small shells will be found in addition to guns and personal belongings. There has even been word that a buried jeep might be found.

No record of the buried ordnances has ever been taken which means anything could be found dating back to the supplies of the first world war. The process of finding these buried ordnances is difficult and time consuming, which is why there are still so many unknowns as to what has been buried.

The process begins with a preliminary assessment. BRAC Environmentalists locate a site with a device similar to a metal detector. If the assessment reads positive, the area then becomes a site investigation. Currently, there are three to

see **Clean-up**, page 4

Greek swingers help out

Dave Sharp
Staff Writer

Students from the Alpha Xi Delta sorority and the Delta Chi and Kappa Alpha fraternities play the roles of good Samaritans this week.

As part of their philanthropy projects, performed every semester, the gung-ho Greeks are using their muscle and heart to complete a project at Mason Hall. A large piece of playground equipment has been purchased by the three organizations and will be installed at no expense to the University. Many students may be unaware of why we have playground equipment on campus.

The recess area playground is used as a valuable lab site to teach JSU's Home Economics and Child Care students the responsibilities of parenting and taking care of a toddler at the Child Center Program at Mason Hall. The playground equipment also gives the kids something interesting to play on so they aren't sitting on a lump of dirt or walking on dilapidated equipment that might collapse.

"We really appreciate the new playground equipment. We need this," said Sandra Stone, director of child care. Apparently, the playground is long overdue for a face-lift. The department is ecstatic about the student involvement with the facilities.

Installation of the equipment began Tuesday afternoon. "We'll be out there Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Hopefully we'll be done with everything Thursday," said Alpha Xi Delta Philanthropy Chairholder Heather Church.

Another great service is the Child Center Program the University has had since 1954. The half-day program is held at Mason Hall, Monday through Friday from 7:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. The facilities can accommodate up to 17 children between the ages of three and four. The program is open to students, faculty and staff of the University.

For further information on the Child Center Program, you are welcome to contact either Sandra Stone or Paula Napoli at 782-5054.



The once grueling tire course will soon roll over for new playground equipment.

Announcements

From the Office of the Comptroller:
Re: Student Account Information

Soon after preregistration for the Spring semester, statements will be sent to students. These statements will list charges to that date, but will not reflect additional charges added before the due date, Dec. 8, 1998. Each semester, students have paid their statement balance, but have classes cancelled because additional charges have not been paid.

Up-to-date account information is available by calling In-Touch at (256) 782-2830, or through the Internet Student Access System--www.jsu.edu.

• **Student Health Services** will give flu shots through November: \$10 for JSU staff and students. Students pay on their accounts at the Bursar's Office; staff pay on site. Call 782-5310 for an appointment: Mondays and Wednesdays, 1:30-4:30 p.m.; Fridays, 8:30-11:15 a.m. Bring your JSU ID.

• **Free HIV testing:** Nursing Center Clinic. Call 782-5432 for next available date. Testing will be done by a representative of the Alabama Department of Public Health.

--**Thursday, Nov. 19:** GCSA Music Faculty Recital in the Gadsden Center for the Cultural Arts Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. Free admission. Call Mike Gagliardo at (256) 543-2787.

--**Friday, Nov. 20:** NAACP Ball "Celebrating Diversity" at 8 p.m. in the Gamecock Center of Stephenson Hall. Call the office of Minority Affairs for more information

--**Friday, Nov. 20:** Christian Fellowship Night Club, 8:30 p.m. until midnight. Free admission. For more information, call Cher Bernard at 782-0728, or Terrence Johnson at 782-6677.

--**Saturday, Nov. 21:** WHUP TROY! JSU v. Troy State at Paul Snow Stadium at 2 p.m. The first 1000 kids, 12 and younger, will receive a free 1/64 scale die-cast collectible JSU mini-car, sponsored by the Talladega Super Speedway.

--**Saturday, Nov 21:** Alabama Adventure 8 a.m.--5 p.m. Step back 200 years to Huntsville's "Alabama Constitution Village." \$30/adult, \$25/child (Members: 25/adult, \$20/child)

--**Saturday, Nov. 21:** Book Signing: Virginia Pounds Brown at the Anniston Museum of Natural History, 1 p.m., followed by telling of myths of Southeastern Indians. Free admission.

--**Saturday, Nov. 21:** Decorating the Square for Christmas Jacksonville is seeking volunteers -- students and student organizations -- to help decorate Jacksonville for the Christmas season. Contact Sandra Sudduth at 782-5741.

--**Tuesday, Dec. 1:** Senior Art Exhibit Opening, 7-9 p.m. at the Hammond Hall Gallery, with a reception and refreshments. The show will run through Dec. 18. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m.--4:30 p.m., Monday--Friday. 782-5886

Organizations/Clubs

Phi Mu Sorority congratulates the Gamecocks on their victory against Southwest Texas State. Good luck against Troy State on Saturday! Thanks to all the sisters who helped make Sisterhood Retreat in Gatlinburg a great success! Congratulations to our award winners this week: Dandy Lion Award goes to Patti Anne Townsend and Phi of The Week goes to Andrea Lashall.

Scabbard and Blade would like to thank CSM Harold Bureson, Mr. Jerry Chandler, and Mr. Carrick Peel for speaking at our Veterans Day ceremony. We also appreciate the assistance of: Cpt. Christine Hackett, MSG David Jones, Dr. Ted Childress, LTC Victor Vallo, Officer Sam Fiol and JSUPD, the Audio Visual Department, the Maintenance Department, Terry Casey, Kellilyn Johnson, and the SGA.

Correction:

In the Nov. 12 issue, we failed to mention that Maria Borjesson, Lady Gamecock golfer, tied for third place in the Lady Gator Fall Classic, which was played on the weekend of Nov. 7-8, 1998.

Campus Crime Docket

- **11-07-98** Judy Turean, 46, of Gonzales, Louisiana reported criminal mischief in the tailgate parking lot behind Paul Snow Stadium.
- **11-08-98** JSUPD issued a trespass warning at Dixon Hall.
- **11-10-98** Samuel B. Brown, 57, of Anniston reported criminal mischief in the Mason Hall parking lot. Vehicle headlights were damaged, a value of \$276.
- **11-10-98** Jody Maureen Swier, 20, of Jacksonville reported harassing communications at Patterson Hall.
- **11-12-98** JSUPD reported criminal trespass at Dixon Hall.
- **11-13-98** JSU reported criminal trespass at Crow Hall.
- **11-13-98** Robert Charles Campbell reported theft of JSU property from room 326 of the Stone Center. One Sharp VHS VCR was stolen, a \$230 value.

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Call editors and reporters at 782-5701, 782-5703, or at 782-4704. Our office is in room 180, Self Hall.

To place an ad, please call 782-5712 for our advertising director. Our e-mail address is newspaper@student-mail.jsu.edu.

Thank you for reading The Chanticleer.

JSU/SGA Events Calendar: Nov. 12 - Nov 29

Thu 19	Fri 20	Sat 21	Sun 22
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Ayers Lecture Series: Gene Roberts, 1 p.m., 11th floor of the library ◆ IFC, 4:30 p.m., Leone Cole ◆ Young Democrats, 5 p.m., 3rd floor of the library ◆ "The Tempest", Shakespeare, 8 p.m. at Stone Center 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ "The Tempest," Shakespeare, 8 p.m. at Stone Center ◆ Christian Fellowship Night Club, 8:30 p.m.--midnight. ◆ NAACP Ball, 8 p.m. in the Gamecock Center. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ "The Tempest," Shakespeare, 8 p.m. at Stone Center ◆ Football: Gamecocks v. Troy State, 2 p.m. at Paul Snow Stadium 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ "The Tempest," by Shakespeare, 2 p.m. Matinee at Stone Center ◆ Decorating the Square: Jacksonville asks for volunteers to help decorate for Christmas.
The Tempest, Shakespeare. 8 p.m. at Stone Center			
Mon 23	Tue 24	Wed 25	Thu 26
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Traffic Appeals Court, Gold Room, Bibb Graves, 4 p.m. ◆ SGA Senate, 6 p.m. at Leone Cole. All students invited. ◆ Jacksonville City Council, City Hall, Church St, 7 p.m.. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Panhellenic, 4:30 p.m., Leone Cole Auditorium ◆ JSU Gospel Choir, Mason Hall, 6--8 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Mass Exodus from JSU for the Holidays: Be fueled and ready to go. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Thanksgiving Day "Gobble, Gobble, Gobble."

JSU Art department Faculty Show, Nov. 3 -- 25

Residential Dorms: Home or Hazard?

Kimberly Jackson
News Writer

Several facilities on the JSU campus are thought to be of comfort and protection to the student body. These facilities range from stu-

dent lounges in Merrill to the TMB mail center. However, the best place for a student to feel comfortable would be in one's own dorm.

In some cases, this may or may not be true.

For more than a year, Daugette Hall has received calls from residents regarding prob-

lems with the dorms. Pests and insects have been among various reasons why several residents of the dorms have moved to an apartment.

People in Fitzpatrick Hall, one of the eight residential dorms, have reported ants and spiders as being the most common pests to residential life this semester.

"There have been major complaints of ants and spiders," says Rochelle Cammock, a second floor Residential Assistant at Fitzpatrick Hall. "One resident actually woke up with ants on her face!"

Usually these invasions of ants are traveling in a line from a wall to a nearby garbage can. However, ants have been reported in the dorm rooms and bathrooms.

"I always see ants in the bathroom - usually by the toilets. Last week there was a line of ants crawling down the wall to one of the toilets," says Fitzpatrick resident Jocelyn Watts.

No one from housing services could comment, because they were out fulfilling maintenance requests. Housing Services is presently trying to do something about the ants and other pests in the dorms by spraying insecticide. By law, the insecticide must be water-based to prevent potential allergic or asthma reactions, according to Ray Creel, director of Housing.

The housekeepers who come to the dorms on a daily basis have also noticed the ants ;yet, they have no control over the situation.

"I've had ants while living in 'Curtiss,'" says Margaret Passmore, a past resident of Curtiss Hall. "The housekeepers did okay with the cleaning; but the ants were still there."

Many dorm residents also say that some of the residents themselves contribute to the health problems of the dorms. Students tell of unflushed toilets, food left in the public microwaves and food and crumbs left in the student lounges.

"In the past, there were complaints about ladybugs in the dorm rooms. So far, there have been no complaints about the ladybugs. However, there have been a few complaints about ants in the residential rooms, but there have not been half as many complaints as usual," says Creel.

Several students in university housing have come in contact with some form of dorm health hazard. For some students there may have been an invasion of ants. For some it may be ladybugs and for some it may be spiders. Until the problems are solved, many residents are making do with a can of Raid.



Daugette Hall, one of the many dorms and residence hall at JSU is home to several JSU students and offices. Ray Creel, director of Housing, keeps his office here. Students are amazed at the number of insects in the dorms, but some blame other students for creating and perpetuating the problem.

Remembering American vets

Anthony Hill
Features Writer

"Fewer young people view the military as their best opportunity to advance," said Cadet Vance Fleming at JSU's Veterans Day ceremony on Wednesday, Nov. 11. Scabbard and Blade, the national honor society of the R.O.T.C. department, hosted the event to commemorate the 80th anniversary of Armistice Day.

Fleming began his speech by thanking all for attending the ceremony and recognizing veterans in attendance. Fleming also gave a brief history of Armistice Day, known now as Veterans' Day, and spoke of the decline of American support for our nation's veterans.

"During the first half of our century...Americans clearly understood the importance of honoring those who served...most American families had personal experiences with the military...they or members of their families served," said Fleming. He also mentioned a declining rate of men and women enlisting into the military.

Command Sgt. Maj. Harold Burleson of Ft. McClellan spoke of the sacrifices that soldiers make the moment they enlist into the service. "Many people don't realize the support which the military gives the community during the time of peace as well as war time," Burleson said. He said that the modern-day soldiers are basically America's 20th Century heroes. The military does things for communities ranging from giving relief supplies to flood victims to handling potential bombing situations.

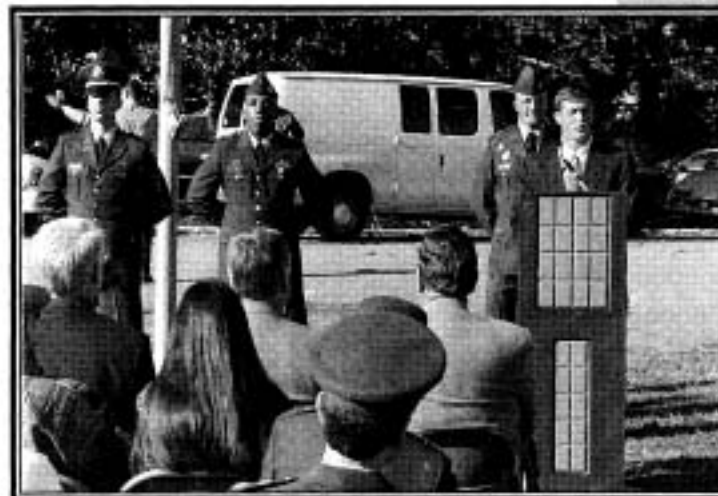
Jerry Chandler, assistant professor of communication at JSU, spoke of how the community will be in a world of hurt after the departure of Ft. McClellan. The Army base has been of great assistance to the community since 1918. Chandler also spoke about certain individuals known as "world-beaters." "World-beaters" in this case are veterans of war who make a world of difference in the community or nation. Gentlemen such as Sam Monk, the Circuit Judge of Anniston who was a helicopter pilot during Vietnam and Vice-President Al Gore who was a combat reporter during Vietnam.

"The lessons learned in those unfortunate places of war and the bonds which were made in the trenches of battle last far beyond the final shot of combat," said Chandler.

Carrick Peel, a JSU student and former Marine, spoke of his experiences in the classroom and the lack of veteran support he sees each day.

"I can't help but to think that my present classmates, usually between the ages of 19 through 23, are wondering why I'm so much older than they; well, a few years ago I was in the Gulf War receiving letters from some of those same students in my classes today. I also can't help but to wonder why the only flag which I recall seeing flying today is the one over my head now (the flag in front of Bibb Graves)," said Peel. He felt that the community should spend a little more time or put more effort into honoring those who risk their lives for the freedom of the citizens.

Fleming thanked everyone for coming, and closed the ceremony with members of Scabbard and Blade rendering honors to all veterans across the nation.



Carrick Peel addresses the crowd at this year's Veterans Day ceremony.

Preachers, from front page

he was saved. He described how he began drinking and using drugs by the time he was in the eighth grade. With The Campus Ministry, he travels to preach "hellfire and damnation" to college students across the nation.

"Our purpose is to provoke students to think about the Bible," Gilles said. "Some will reject the message...some will become interested."

"I used to be a beer-guzzling, sex-perversed, drug-crazed, rock-and-roll freak."
--Bro. John Duncan

Many students were upset by their message. "Some girls choose their clothing to be seductive and they are asking to be eye-raped," Gilles preached. He believes that modest, Christian women should wear skirts past their knees.

"I have not come to Jax State to put women down, I have come to put them in their place. Total submission," said Gilles. Angry shouts erupted from female bystanders. One girl asked how he felt about women being in the Air Force. "The Air Force needs some good nurs-

es," he responded.

Duncan described male students as "horny" and "sinful, drunken fraternity boys." Boys join fraternities for the booze and the women, and girls join sororities for acceptance and a license to do what they want, and according to Gilles, any philanthropy is an attempt to appease a guilty conscience.

Some students felt they were insulted by the preachers. "He (Duncan) said I was a whore because I had pants on," said freshman Beth Sproles. "I rebuked him and called him a false prophet."

"He said I was going to Hell because I was married and divorced," Nicole Anderson added. Other students gathered to be entertained. "It's a joke," Michael, a student, said. "It's better than paying five bucks at a comedy club."

Dr. Alice Cusimano, Vice-President of Academic and Student Affairs, was concerned about the student reactions. However, freedom of speech is a constitutional right guaranteed by the First Amendment, and any public university must have a designated area for free speech. Guidelines for demonstrations and assemblies are outlined in the student handbook and Duncan and Gilles did follow proper procedure.

"If this has caused people to think about who they are and what's important to them, then there will be positive results," Cusimano said.

Clean-up *from front page*

four areas under investigation. The most difficult part of the search is in the Choocolocco Mountain Range because of the terrain. Environmental experts have not a clue as to how they will handle it.

The contamination topic of Fort McClellan has been mentioned as well because of the many landfills. Both water and land must be thoroughly checked for safety concerns. It has already been decided that there will always be landfills on the property, but some kind of restrictions will be enforced.

The Restoration Advisory Board holds meetings on the third Monday of every month at 6:30 p.m. These meetings are open to the public and are held at Fort McClellan in the basement Conference Room of building 141A.

The public focus is Risk Assessment Training. This training makes absolutely sure that everything is okay with the environment — so no additional harm is done.

Anyone interested in additional information about the restoration of Fort McClellan can find it at the JSU library, Anniston library and at Fort McClellan.

SGA, *from front page*

Brandon D'Acquisto spoke on behalf of the student body regarding the evangelists on the quad. He said many students were offended by what was said: "Although the First Amendment allows groups to speak, where does the line stop and start upon another's rights?" He asked that the University consider content when future groups speak.

"The University is looking into the current policy," said Terry Casey, director of Student Activities. He and other administrators are deciding what can and can't be done regarding outsiders who come to the University to speak. Casey said the evangelists did have to go through Student Activities to speak on cam-

President *from front page*

pus, took shape during his presidency. Logan and Patterson Halls were razed and rebuilt, Glazner Hall was torn down, and the TMB is now undergoing improvements.

Renovations have been made to almost every residence hall, lights have been added across campus, and Carpenter Village, the new Greek row, was begun. In addition, a new wing of Martin Hall is planned to begin in the near future and will be named after McGee, according to a decision by the Board of Trustees.

search committee will choose three to five candidates to turn over to the Board of Trustees for the final decision.

McGee has been in office since 1986 and will retire at the end of the Spring 1999 semester. During his administration, many improvements have been made to the campus and its surroundings.

The Campus Master Plan, which proposed enhancements to the cam-

pus. Kruzinski said more students are needed to voice opinions at the meetings. The involvement helps the senate "become more informed" of the student's feelings," according to Kruzinski. "Even though there is a representative body of 35 senators, they can't be everywhere at the same time," he said.

Questions concerning meal plans in the new food court have been answered. The Bonus Plan gives students the flexibility of buying items from the TMB Food Court or the Snack Shop and also buying a meal at Jack Hopper Dining Hall if you wish.

The Bonus Plan is similar to an automated checking account. When checking out at the cash register, a new balance will be given so you'll

know exactly how much money is left on your ID card. A "power purchase" benefit is also offered with the Bonus Plan. The power purchase works in this way:

If you put \$100 on your card, you get 5 percent bonus purchasing power, so you can purchase up to \$105 worth of food. If you put \$200 on your card, your purchasing power

increases to 10 percent, giving you an actual \$220 to spend. For more detailed information, contact Noah Rucker (JSU Marriott) at 782-7242.

Kruzinski said there are only two senate meetings left for the Fall semester. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

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As part of the Ayers Lecture Series, Gene Roberts will speak on campus. Under Roberts' direction, his newspapers have won 17 Pulitzer Prizes.

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11th Floor, Houston Cole Library

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With winter time approaching and Thanksgiving is right around the corner, we all will be either going on a trip to see our families or just trying to battle the cold weather. Now is the time to decide: Will my vehicle start when it gets cold? Will the cooling system freeze up? Are my brakes going to stop the vehicle when I need them to? Has my oil been changed lately? Now is the time to decide if you would rather get home safely and on time to see your families or take the chance on getting stranded somewhere on the side of the road.

We at Christian Brothers would like to see all of you get where you need to be going safely and without any problems. We have a few special things to offer for the pre-winter season that are priced to be affordable but not compromising on quality.

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FEATURES

**"Start with your
foes. Tighten
those muscles
as tight
as you can."**

• Page 9 •

Operation Honduras: helping out abroad and at home

Alan Bradford
Features Writer

Hurricane Mitch has devastated Honduras with more than 11,000 deaths. Now, help is on the way from the community of Jacksonville.

Ann Priddy of the Art department and others have helped with the relief efforts. After hearing the news of the hurricane and casualties, the Parker Memorial Church on Quintard and other churches tried to help any way they could. They started with one U-haul and ended up with more than four semi-trailers full of food.

This has been one of the largest community efforts in the South. Priddy gives the credit to all those who have donated their time. They packaged and labeled the food for individual families, as well as extended families. This makes the process quicker for the Army and The Red Cross, says Priddy.

Before Hurricane Mitch, Priddy had traveled to Honduras and saw the plight of people there. She knows what the devastation means. Even before the hurricane, many Hondurans suffered housing instability

and a lack of electricity and running water.

Now that the hurricane is past, it's time to start over. The Army is helping out by sending the items over in the largest plane they have. The Parker Memorial Church on Quintard Avenue in Anniston is still collecting food. Anyone interested in helping should contact Ann Priddy at 782-5626.

Closer at home, the Political Science Club and Pre-Law Club are running a canned-food drive for the holidays.

The group effort, run by Waco Kean of the Science Club, is trying to collect enough food for needy families in the local communities around Jacksonville.

JSU students are working specifically for people around Jacksonville, and will be distributing food during the Thanksgiving and Christmas season.

Canned goods are being picked up throughout the week. You can still drop them off around campus at boxes placed in Stone center, Martin Hall, Merrill Hall, Bibb Graves, Crow Hall, and many other locations.

For more information, call Regina Cash at (256) 831-5080.



Ann Priddy cradles goods bound for Honduras. The goods were collected by local churches.

Death never tasted sweeter

David Lee Mathews
Features Editor

The previews aren't very revealing.

They show what appears to be a typical romantic love story starring almost every female's fantasy man, Brad Pitt. The trailer cuts were quick and passionate without leading too far into the plot of the story. A plot that is far from typical.

At first, "Meet Joe Black" appears to be one of those movies that ends up being a due that guys must pay on certain date nights. However, after reading some fairly harsh critic opinions concerning this film, it came to surface that this Joe Black character was Death himself. It was a plot twist that instantly drew me to the theater.

The film is based loosely on a character from the 1920's stage play adapted for the screen in a 1934 movie, "Death Takes A Holiday." The storyline involved Death coming to Earth to enjoy the values of life for a while. Everyone living, of course, enjoying the benefits of Death's time off.

"I first saw the original film over 20 years ago," director Martin Brest says, "and it intrigued me; haunted me, really. There was a suggestion in the old movie of what might be a great story, but it was a story that had yet to be discovered."

"Meet Joe Black" tells the of media tycoon William Parrish (Anthony Hopkins), whose charmed life is suddenly interrupted by the arrival of an attractive young man named Joe Black (Brad Pitt), who proceeds to fall in love with William's daughter Susan (Claire Forlain). For William, Susan and the rest of the family, the complications that follow are more than could be imagined. Mr. Black isn't your typical boy next door. He is Death. Despite the running time of 2 hours and 58 minutes,



this film is truly a wonderful story. A story not only of the darkest of things given the ability to love, but a story that will make you value the time we all have here together. Overall, the story would have made a much better book than a movie. However the story could not have been told in any less time than what was allowed or taken.

"Meet Joe Black" is the perfect example of a novel idea and the hope that we all have the chance to make what is wrong in our lives right before we die and that in the end, we all go to some place much brighter.

It is a truly delightful film that will touch you and move you, if you have a good three hours to spare.

"Meet Joe Black" now playing:

Carmike 6, Lenlock:

Call 820-5557 for dates and times.

Plaza 6, Anniston:

Mon-Fri: 7:30 p.m. only

Sat., Sun.: 1:30 p.m., 5 p.m., 8:30 p.m.

Call 236-0222 for further information.

Tempest on the sand

Buffy Smith
JSU News Bureau

William Shakespeare's great play, "The Tempest" will open "in the South Seas" at JSU's Drama Department tonight.

Cast with the University's greatest student actors, it's sure to be a crowd-pleaser. "We have had a little less time than usual to work on it but it has really come together beautifully," says Director Wayne Claeren. "We have a really good cast to work with and they've been responding to the play wonderfully."

The play is set on a island at sea—the story line based around shipwrecked castaways. A work of fantasy, romance, magic and royalty, "The Tempest" is believed to be Shakespeare's final play.

JSU decided to modernize the play for their production — the characters and events resemble those of the modern world rather than the Elizabethan era. And since Shakespeare was unclear about what

island the play is set on, the director elected to give it a Caribbean motif.

The show stars Douglas Millington as Prospero, Jessica Duke as Miranda, Tim Prestridge as Ferdinand, Elizabeth Chandler as Ariel and Joshua O'Bryant as Caliban.

The play will be held at Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center, running November 19-23. The show will start at 8 p.m. all nights except for the Sunday matinee, which will begin at 2 p.m. Ticket prices are as follows: adults, \$5; JSU faculty, staff, and senior citizens, \$4 and students, military, and children, \$3.

For more information or to reserve tickets, contact the JSU Box Office at (256) 782-5648.

"The Tempest" at JSU:

Thursday, Nov. 19	8 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 20	8 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 21	8 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 22	2 p.m.
(matinee)	

For the love of it



Amber Moody and Brian Dixon gracefully express themselves through dance. Susan McCain

Sarah Trotter
Features Writer

JSU showed them how it was done at the Alabama Theater Conference held last month.

Susan McCain, a stage movements and dance specialist, as well as a professor of drama and dance, attended with students Brian Dixon and Amber Moody. Dixon and Moody share an interest in drama, especially the dance and movement aspect of performance. All three are actively involved in conferences and drama/ dance classes.

The ACTS Convention was held at Troy State University, Oct. 28-31. The workshops

offered at this conference included acting workshops conducted by professional actors from the Alabama Shakespeare Festival, as well as those focusing on voice and design. McCain was asked to present a stage movement workshop at the conference. She took Moody and Dixon along to present a dance workshop from the musical "Anything Goes." McCain described the workshop as, "a taste of how character is expressed through dance in musical theater."

Among the conferences attended by JSU students are the Alabama Conference of Theater and Speech (ACTS) and the Southeastern Theater Conference. Both provide students

opportunities to participate in competitions with other schools, workshops on various aspects of drama, career fairs, and auditions for professional theater which may lead to summer work. Dixon feels that these conferences are very beneficial. "Professional people" from various parts of the country provide "a lot of knowledge."

Moody and Dixon will both attend the Southeastern Theater Conference in Greensboro, N.C. in March. There they will audition for National Theater Companies. According to Dixon, most of the jobs available are summer jobs for outdoor drama; however, summer jobs sometimes result in offers for year-round designer and lighting technician positions.

The Southeastern Conference requires much preparation. Auditions are only open to technically trained dancers or actors. Moody took 15 years of dance lessons, training in tap, jazz and ballet. She also taught dance for one summer. Dixon's training includes experience with cheerleading, gymnastics, show choir, and assisting with choreography for JSU's "Picnic." Conference entry requires providing information about one's training (the length of training and the trainer), the approval of a professor and a conference fee.

Dixon, a drama major, did not know what he wanted to do when he came to JSU. After performing in "Mole Hill," taking McCain's dance class and talking with McCain, he had no doubt. "It just felt right," he said. Dixon plans to be a career professional dancer.

Moody, a communication major, hopes to acquire a job through the conference audition. Although her dance interest is life-long, her involvement in acting is more recent. She thoroughly enjoyed her first performance in a

JSU play, "Virtue Races Villainy," last summer. Moody would like to have a career in drama, but she plans to pursue a career in her field of study. This would provide stability and allow her to pursue her drama interest as a hobby. If something comes of her hobby, she will then pursue an acting career.

McCain's Musical Theater Dance class will give the dancers additional training before the conference. Dixon has been in the class since its beginning two years ago and now assists in instructing the class. Moody, currently in McCain's acting class, will take the dance class in the spring when it will mainly teach character dancing in preparation for the conference.

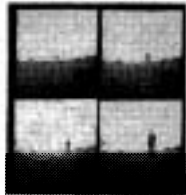
McCain, Dixon and Moody not only enjoy dance, they feel that it is important. Dixon says that drama involves a lot of movement. He emphasizes the importance of movement in a play. The characters are more realistic when the actors are comfortable and "know" their bodies. Actors must constantly move during a performance if the audience is to fully experience the characters. Even characters in the background must move. If an actor remains still on the stage, he does not seem natural.

In the future, Dixon would like JSU to have a dance show. Still, he says that more support is necessary for this to happen. Moody praises McCain for her efforts and instruction, but believes that more dance professors are needed in order to make JSU's dance program bigger and stronger.

McCain encourages anyone interested to take the dance class. It is open to all levels of dancers and is offered every semester on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:45 p.m. She describes her class as a "constant dance lab" that is "positive" and "very supportive."

Since you're an Infatuation Junkie

Since -- Richard Buckner
1998 MCA
Records



★★★★★

"Take a little sip, and dream a bit. Do you find your attic room?" Richard Buckner whispers hesitantly over a sparse, minor key guitar strain. His voice cracks into a tortured howl as the next words fall forth, "Don't you close those eyes again. Boys, the night will bury you."

Richard Buckner has spent three albums wrestling with the demons that haunt him when he closes his eyes. Buckner's nights find him awake and alone, as last year's "Devotion and Doubt" chronicled the despair of darkness and solitude, and his debut "Bloomed" found him bitter and dislocated. Wherever Buckner's sadness springs from, it is bottomless. Luckily for us, it transforms into some of the most powerful music today.

"Since," his third album, expands musically the stark yet ornate touch-

es he has applied to his blend of country and folk. Impressive sidemen like David Grubbs (Gastr del Sol), John McEntire (Tortoise), and Eric Heywood (Son Volt) layer his songs with churning organs and distant, muffled drums. Electric guitars duel with the ever-present pedal steels. Buckner's nimble acoustic picking anchors every song alone - gone are the banjos and accordions of "Bloomed" and the violins from "Devotion."

The result? "Since" reaches volumes never before found in his works, yet the intimacy remains unmarred. In the past, Buckner summoned his ghosts while relying on the intensity of a deathly quiet. Here, the mood is a little more varied without sacrificing those ghosts. Buckner's voice is his greatest instrument - it swoops, slides and slurs over words, alternately a breathy whisper and a twangy holler. His writing remains superb. Lyrics bite and weep; songs converge and sigh. "Lucky Buzz" builds gradually, adding instruments at every turn, while "Goner w/ Souvenir" plays two songs at once. "Slept" features him nearly crying out his words

while "Once" waltzes riskily close to salvation. For the time being, he appears to have resisted it.

Echoes of previous albums abound. The a Capella yell of "Fater" marries his ironic suicide groan, "22" to "Boys, The Night will Bury You." "A Goodbye Rye" predicts the electric/acoustic rocking of "Jewelbomb" and "Brief and Boundless." These musical treasures orchestrate his bitter, weary lyrics in a way no other songwriter can. Hear him call words out and squeeze the inflection right out of them. "I sent off a letter, with the stinger still inside," he sings in "Lucky Buzz." This is the third such "letter;" may they never stop coming.

--Graham Smith

What's in that Bag?
-- Chuck Leavell, 1998 Capricorn
Records



★★★★★

What is the first thing that comes to mind when you

think about Christmas music? You probably think of dull, boring tunes that are dredged up every year for the season and played constantly until you feel as if your head will explode with Yuletide cheer. My first reaction when given this CD to review was clearly that I had no idea who Chuck Leavell was. I was also concerned that I would have to listen to a CD full of undesirable Christmas music. However, when I embarked on my two-hour journey back to Jacksonville. I was shocked to hear the first song. I really liked it!

For those of you having never heard of Chuck Leavell, we are in the same sleigh (ha, ha). He has in the past been a keyboardist for The Allman Brothers Band. Personally, I haven't listened to much of their music. The name of the album is "What's In The Bag?" At first, this CD was not supposed to be released to the public. It began as a Christmas card in 1996. Leavell recorded 1000 CD's and 500 cassette tapes to send to his relatives and friends just for fun. A copy got out to Capricorn Records and he was asked to release it to the public.

After adding songs, he did just that.

The first song I listened to was "It's Just Not Christmas." It is not the best song on the album, but it gave me a taste of what was still to come. I immediately thought of the style. It seemed to be a lot like the songs from Charlie Brown. There is a hint of blues, jazz, and rhythm and blues. I felt like I was at a five star restaurant sipping wine with someone I love. OK, reality check.

Various classic Christmas tunes are also on the album. We have all heard "O Christmas Tree," "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," "We Three Kings," "Away In a Manger," and "O Holy Night." The songs include piano, trumpet, saxophone, percussion, and Leavell's strong voice. I love the way he inserts jazzy beats into the traditional Christmas songs that usually bore me. If this CD can keep me entertained on a road trip, it can entertain anyone. I highly recommend this album. If you are seeking some good Christmas tunes to put you in the spirit, please take Chuck Leavell's "What's In the Bag?" for a test drive.

--Amy Broadway



Jax State Survival Tips

(Dave & Adam)

* Check SGA for events which include free food.

* Have bad stains on your carpet? Try shaving cream for easy removal

* Hangover?

Nothing that two Goody powders and a 20 ounce Mountain Dew can't handle.

* Recipe of the week:

1 or 2 eggs
1 slice cheese
1 tortilla
(sausage optional)

Scramble egg, fry sausage 2-4 minutes until brown. Melt cheese on tortilla in microwave or oven. Chop sausage into pieces, combine and eat.

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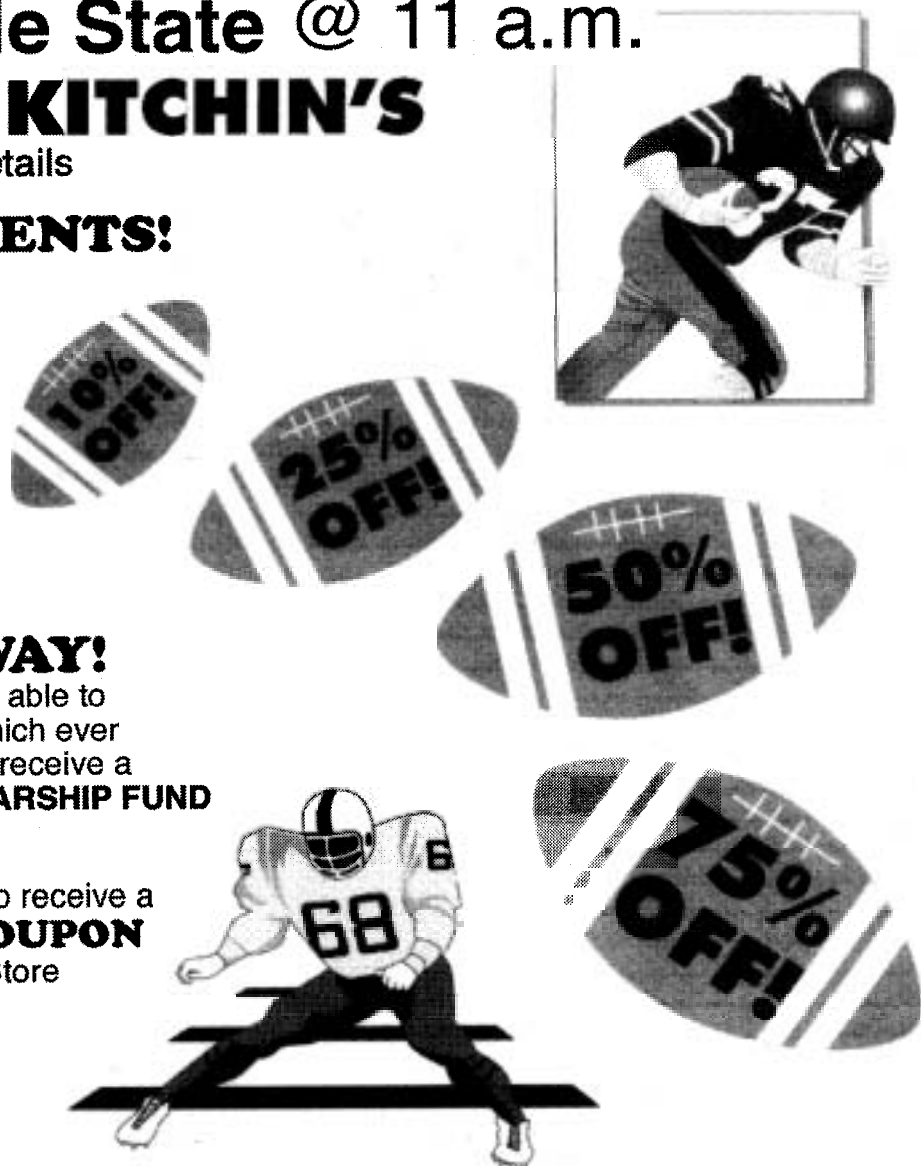
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Beat the stress-out

Kevin Fotovich
Guest Columnist

Stress is a normal part of our lives. It isn't necessarily good or bad. It isn't a disease. But reactions to stress can vary enormously, and some of these reactions are undesirable.

The most frequent undesirable reaction, especially for students, is anxiety. The degree of anxiety is much more a function of the individual than the degree of stress. A person who reacts with excessive anxiety to everyday stress has a personal rather than a medical problem. The person who doesn't recognize anxiety as the problem will have difficulty solving the problem.

Some common symptoms of anxiety are insomnia and an inability to concentrate. These symptoms can lead to a vicious cycle that aggravates the situation. But the symptoms are effects, not causes. The person who focuses on the insomnia or on the lack of concentration as the problem is far from a solution.

An honest attempt to identify the cause of the anxiety is a requisite first step in resolving the problem. When physical symptoms are due to improper study habits or an overloaded work load, the situation must be accurately identified, admitted and confronted.

Sometimes the symptoms of anxiety are associated with too much caffeine. Try cutting down on your caffeine intake and see if you feel more relaxed. Remember that caffeine is found in coffee, soft drinks, tea, a

variety of cold and headache remedies, and even chocolate. Caffeine is also the active ingredient in nonprescription stimulants, such as NoDoz and Vivarin.

Exercise can be helpful, as can relaxation techniques. One such technique is called progressive relaxation:

- Start with your toes. Tighten those muscles as tight as you can. Imagine that your toes weigh a thousand pounds and you couldn't move them if you wanted to. Count to 10 and then let them go completely limp.
- Do the same with each part of your body, relaxing the muscles and working you way up to the top of your head.
- Don't neglect the facial muscles. Tension often centers in the forehead

or jaw and keeps you from relaxing.

An alternative that is easily done in class is to imagine that your breath is coming in through the toes of your right foot, all the way up to your lungs, and back out the same foot. Do this three times, slowly and deeply. Repeat the procedure for the left foot and then for each of your arms.

With exams coming up very quickly, marking the end of the semester, anxiety may run rampant. Do what you can to keep your stress levels down.

Study ahead and stay relaxed. *resource for this article came from "Take Care of Yourself" by Donald M. Vickery, M.D. and James F. Fries, M.D.

Other remedies for stress:

- According to researcher and author, Judith Wurtman, eating low-protein, fat-free carbohydrate snacks raises serotonin levels—the "feel-good" chemical in the brain. Such snacks include: pasta with tomato sauce, bagel with jam, baked potato with salsa, pretzels and oatmeal with brown sugar.
- Try taking a deep breath to relax. It does actually work, because breathing deeply can help keep your heart and lungs working efficiently. Here's how:
 - Sit or lie in a comfortable position.
 - Breathe deeply and slowly.
 - Time the breaths, keep them slow and steady.
 - Continue this for five minutes. Stop if you begin to feel dizzy.

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Turn to page 14 for this week's Bulletin Board.



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VIEWS AND OPINION

Chanticleer Daily Beef

Chanticleer Editorial

Dave Mathews, Features Editor

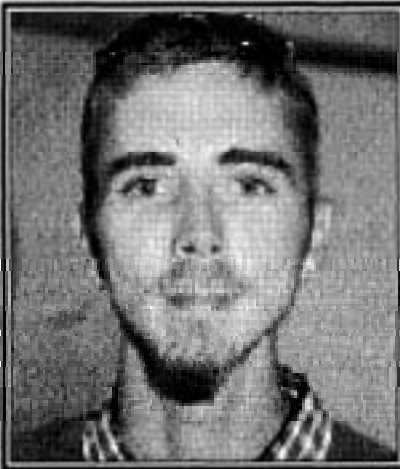
L. Vance Fleming, Guest Columnist

Let my people party!

Back to the Real World

The bar. A long tradition of drinking and good times.

Everyone has their own personal idea of what makes a good bar. A place where they can let all of their inhibitions go. A place they can get away, be served and get drunk. It's not just the drinks that they serve alcohol is the same. The ambiance for the most part plays a bigger role. I am a big fan of the dingy, smoky, hole-in-the-wall joint where your feet stick to the floor and dropping a bottle of beer is no faux pas.



Dave Mathews

I knew that this would be my home if ever I decided to live in this town. A couple of years passed, and I decided to enroll at JSU. Just for the sake of experimenting, I hopped from place to place trying to get my feel of what the night life was all about. Still, after several visits to surrounding bars, I was drawn back to Brother's.

I have memories of bands like The Devine, Drivin 'n' Cryin, and of course, The Velcro Pygmies. The stage is three feet from the floor

and you have a sense of personal connection with the entertainment. Here is where my 'beef' comes to surface. It seems as if the Brother's Bar that I have grown to love is slowly giving up the ghost. Each and every night I see fewer and fewer cars parked outside, shorter lines and most disturbing of all, bands are leaving gigs with less than enough money to pay for the gas to get there. I am not sure what the cause of this lack of interest is, but I don't like it.

I have heard several complaints from friends and fellow drinkers that they fear for the life of Brother's. I myself must keep the faith and hope for things to look up. Sure, we all pack up on the weekends and go to do what it is we all go to do. That is inevitable. The area has been labeled a suitcase campus. That is still no excuse for letting a legendary drinking post go to waste.

Are my worries unnecessary, am I over-exaggerating, or is this the truth?

That is a bar.

Last weekend, I reached the age of 24 years. Despite the 21 years of age you are required to acquire before you drink legally, I have been to bars and worked in my share for many more years than that.

Over these years, I have picked my favorites from each college town and metropolis, from my hometown of Birmingham to the smallest of places throughout my travels.

Now residing in Jacksonville, I have grown to love the fine establishment known as Brother's. Brother's instantly attracted me with its rustic look and dark atmosphere. Even before I decided to attend college here, friends would carry me there to have a few beers. My only complaint is they do not serve liquor, and I am a whiskey lover.

I walked into Brother's for the first time in '96. The band was playing loud and the smoke parted as I walked through the room.

As my December graduation date approaches, I have been reflecting on my college career. Like other parts of my life, there are good and bad points. Bad Points—Why did it take four attempts at Historical Geology Lab before I finally received a satisfactory grade? Or, can I pay off my million dollar student loan debt in 10 years? Good Points—two degrees (assuming I pass one class) and two minors, friends and memories best left unprinted.

I have tried to evaluate my intellect to see if I am any smarter than I was a few years ago. I guess I learned a few things while attending JSU. Now I feel confident with my journalism skills. I recall something from my history classes about a bad guy in Germany. And I will never forget my Aerobics and Fitness class with Sheila Evans.

I guess I did okay here. I mean, I passed the ECE on the first try. But the CBASE was a killer. Remember, you don't have to pass it, just take it. I will always have memories of my favorite instructors, and then there are those with whom I did not do so well. I will always treasure the friendships I have made, some more than others. Plus, I still think "This is a beautiful campus" (refer to the aforementioned aerobics class).

I guess, as graduation nears, I am looking for



Vance Fleming

closure. It is time to put away my childish ways and go make my mark on the world beyond our little village of Jacksonville. Yet, I wonder if I am like all those alumni who have gone before me. Do I simply get my diploma, and in a short while, whatever mark I have left on JSU disappears? Will I only be a handsome face in the yellowing pages of back issues of the Chanticleer?

It is at times like this that I wonder "Hmmm, how good is the JSU Graduate

Program?" Reality hits as I realize I must move out of my cheap campus apartment. I must now pay twice as much for a place that is equally as bad. "Hmmm, what classes do I need to enroll in for this masters program? I have been here forever, I am sure I have all the prerequisites."

I knew I had been here too long when the faculty started coming to me for advice. "Hey, if I work this just right, I could land a campus job." Unfortunately, that offer has not come, yet. Besides, I know it is time to leave. I can not have my niece, Susan, graduate before I do. I mean, she is quite a few years younger than I am.

So it is off to the "Real World." In my wake are tremendous student loans and 500 books I could not sell back. At least I will never run out of toilet paper.

JSU Nightclub



Kevin Cole 1998

"Pay no attention to the band behind the curtain."

Forum

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

On Nov. 11—12, students gathered in front of Jack Hopper Dining Hall to hear a man "preach the Gospel." Like some sort of rally, people whooped and yelled in a circle 10 feet around the man. But I saw that the students weren't shouting in support of him; instead they were jeering and mocking his every word and action. The man never faltered. Intrigued, I stopped to listen.

He was telling a story of three fictional JSU students caught up in various sins. One guy in the story did not believe in God or in Hell, while one of the girls knew she was doing wrong but did not care enough to change her ways. In the end, this girl repented and went to Heaven "to live with God forever." The guy, however, got AIDS from a sister in a JSU sorority—which the story-teller crudely identified—and died, burning in Hell for eternity. Despite confrontations

from members of the defamed sorority, the man continued. Holding a Bible, he said the theory of evolution is absurd from a Christian standpoint.

I had hoped that someone would finally started sharing the truth. Could I possibly have been referring to this man? Well, yes and no.

He has the right idea. Students all over the world need to hear the gospel of Jesus Christ. Perhaps he went about it the wrong way. A fellow student said, "No one is going to listen to you if you just tell them they're going to Hell."

I must agree. Hell is a reality, but it's not the essence of the truth. People need to hear that God loves them just as they are, and his only son gave his life so that they could live. The man on the Quad was speaking love, but his actions spoke condemnation.

see **Letters**, page 11

Forum LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters, *continued from page 10*

However, as I listened and watched the students' rude and sometimes obscene outbursts, disappointment, sadness and anger rumbled inside me. My heart broke to hear comments such as "[God] is a made-up pile of shit!" Another student said to me, "I don't know who is acting stupider: him or the ones yelling at him."

I was angry. You can mock men who preach God's word, or claim to do so. You can mock me for caring enough to write about it, but you should think twice before mocking your savior, Jesus Christ. After all, whether you choose to believe it or not, the truth is He died for you.

—Whitney Beysse, freshman

Folks,

I was one of the many people who came out last Thursday to hear Brother John and Brother Jim (I believe those were the names) preaching on the quad.

Often they sounded a bit like Hitler — arguing that homosexuals should be executed, that women should stay home and produce children for the good of the State, and so forth — and it was good to see JSU students speaking out against this nonsense.

But I also heard a lot of people threatening to shoot these guys or sue them for slander. A number of people asked me, "How can they let these people do this on our campus?"

Well, the answer is simple: this is America.

In a way, Brothers John and Jim are what America is all about. They're dissenters, arguing their positions openly in public space. They were stumping — something only politicians do these days — and there was a time when normal people would really stand up on soapboxes and argue in the town square. It may look like chaos, but it's precisely the kind of chaos that made the crowned heads of Europe tremble in fear after the American Revolution. It's the kind of chaos that helped free African-American slaves and that helped secure the vote for women.

This is free speech and it's good. It got us all to gather outside on a beautiful day, to talk about God, capital punishment, forgiveness, money, war, love and faith — stuff we wouldn't be talking about if we were sitting at home watching television programs. Programs are for robots; arguments are for humans.

We shouldn't think that just because we're college students, we are somehow incapable of intolerance. It's wrong to threaten to shoot somebody just because they disagree with you, whether you're a church organist, an anti-fur vegetarian, a poet, a Ph.D. student, or a shotgun-toting redneck.

The real shame is not everybody got a chance to talk. Debate degenerated into a shouting match, and this was as much the fault of Brother John and his pals as it was the fault of everyone else. Next time Brother John comes to JSU (and he promises that he will), I suggest we adopt a "Rainbow Family" style of debate. When the Rainbow People have a debate, they gather in a circle and pass around a feather. Whoever holds the feather gets to speak, and when the speaker is done, the feather passes to the next person in the circle.

But even if we just sit around and chuckle at each other's stupidity, a visit from someone like Brother John is not the end of the world. It might be the start of something really good.

Garrison Keillor said it best: "The most un-American thing you can say is, 'You can't say that.'"

--Tim Lockette, graduate student

Dear Students,

Thomas Hobgood is my friend. Had I known he was walking home from Brother's I would have given him a ride home. Anyone who knows him will tell you that he is an honest guy. Regardless of what some folks think, this is not an issue of character. It is a matter of public safety and right or wrong.

In the Nov. 12 issue, Amber Cox said, "Mr. Hobgood stumbled home drunk...refused to enter the patrol car...drunks are not usually honest."

The officer did not know how many drinks (if any) Mr. Hobgood had actually consumed. If he was representing a threat to the public or himself, the officer should have intervened. We pay the police to protect our streets and property. We do not pay them to beat up unarmed college students who may or may not have a buzz. Suggesting that the arrest report is THE source of the true version of the story does not win my support. Just because it is the "official version" does not mean that it is the truth.

I am happy for Ms. Cox and her more than cordial relationship with the local authorities. It is understandable that she would come to the defense of her friends in the blue uniforms. Everyone should have friends who will stand up for them. However, she is only looking at the story from her own personal bias. What if a relative of hers had been walking home from one of the restaurants on the square? A concerned citizen could just as easily have changed her feelings about the police. According to Ms. Cox, Thom was not arrested until he became verbally abusive. Come on, Ms. Cox, have you ever met Thom Hobgood? He is not a physically intimidating man (sorry, Thom). I can't imagine him giving a man with a loaded gun enough crap to justify roughing him up after he was handcuffed.

see **Letters,** page 12



Question of the week

What are you most thankful for... and why?

• compiled by FRITZ



Because the preachers are gone, and we're going to blow Troy State off the field Saturday. Blow Southerners!

Paul Cox, "Big Dawg"
Sophomore

I am thankful for my family, my friends, and the Marching Southerners, and I am especially thankful for Kim!



Joel Brannon, "Elmo"
Sophomore



I am thankful for all the Marching Southerners, my family, alcohol, and the BRONZE BUST OF JOHNNY LONG! Blow Southerners!

Jud Dickinson, "Jughaid"
Sophomore

I am thankful that I have the will to drive all the way to Troy and leave my mark and Saturday to prove it, and my Amanda.



Terry McCue, "Toaster"
Sophomore



I'm thankful for my family and all my friends. BLOW SOUTHERNERS !! WHUP TROY !!

Marsha Hanners
Junior

I'm thankful for some time off from school.



Jason Jones
Sophomore



I'm thankful for the friends that I have known at JSU.

Steven Estell
Junior

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

- *The Chanticleer* will not print letters which are unsigned, libelous and/or defamatory.
- *The Chanticleer* reserves the right to edit letters for space and grammar, as well as style.
- There will be at least two weeks between publication of letters from the same person. We will publish rebuttals no later than two weeks after the publication of the article, editorial or letter in question.
- *The Chanticleer* reserves the right to refuse publication of any submission.
- Deadline for submissions is noon Monday, before desired publication that Thursday. In the event of a three day weekend, submissions must be made by 4 p.m. the preceding Friday.
- Bring submissions or send through campus mail to our office, Room 180 Self Hall--JSU, or e-mail to---newspaper@student-mail.jsu.edu.
- All submissions must include a name, phone number and student number for JSU students.

Comics & Clairvoyance

Daily Horoscope

Too much Saturn...

Linda C. Black
Tribune Media Services

Today's Birthday (Nov. 19). Money is your theme for this year; getting it, spending it, thinking about it, figuring out new ways to create it out of nothing. Money is only a concept, remember? It can be created or destroyed with the flick of a wrist, and that's not just when you pay the bills. In December, you'll get a chance to try out all kinds of new tricks. By using your wits, you can stretch your dollar further than you ever imagined. In January and February, the same tricks work, but in a different setting. By going through a friend, you can get what you want for your home at wholesale prices. You're very lucky in love in March. That gives you extra confidence, which helps you achieve a promotion. That makes you even happier, which is good, because the work's really coming in. By April, you'll be overloaded if you don't come up with a plan and stick to it. Let yourself go in August and you'll astound even yourself. You're even more creative than even you thought. In September, adventure beckons. With the right friends and the right motivation, you can clean up a big mess once and for all.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 7 — The moon's going into Sagittarius today. Venus is already there, and the sun will be there Sunday. This is in your solar ninth house of travel, so that's what you should be planning. It'll be complicated this weekend, but if you make your plans or even start your trip now, you'll be well past the difficulty by the time conditions change.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 5 — Watch out for complications today. It looks like the plans you've laid are going to be shifted around a little. Well, it's more like an explosion. Be ready for just about anything, because just about any-

thing could happen. Your problem, or perhaps the solution to your problem, is in communications. Keep that in mind and you'll do fine.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 6 — There's quite a clump of planets in Sagittarius, and you're probably noticing the difference. Sagittarius is a freewheeling and independent sign, directly across the zodiac from Gemini. You and Sagittarius stir each other up and get each other going. Take care you don't get in trouble, by staying out too late on your lunch hour.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 6 — This is a good time to make decisions concerning projects you and your loved ones want to work on together. That's because we've got love, children and work all in the same area of the chart, getting positive vibes right now. Your intuition is strong, and that's helpful if you're making big decisions, which you ought to be doing.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — There will be a strong compulsion for people to talk about things, possibly things they haven't talked about in years. For you, this will likely appear in your relationships with children, and with the people you love best. Devote as much time as you can to listening. You're a strong leader, but you'll lead better if you know how these people feel.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 5 — You're in the mood to clean things up around your place, and possibly do some decorating. You might have to rip things apart to get everything just right. The overall result will be good, but right now, things might look worse than they did before. Don't worry. As you know, you have to break the eggs to make the omelet.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is a 6 — The moon has gone into Sagittarius, and the sun will be there at the end of this week. Sagittarius, for you, means education. It's also a sign you find fascinating, and today, you'll get a taste of what's to come. There should be

some very interesting discussions out there. Don't be embarrassed if you can't quite keep up. You're learning fast.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is a 5 — If you've been thinking about asking for a raise, this is the day to do it. It'll be easy to find the right words, and there are several things going in your favor. One is a tough job you've recently done. You made it look easy, and others noticed. They might already be thinking about giving you more money!

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — The moon, Venus, Pluto and Mercury are all in your sign, giving you wit and quick timing, passion and compassion. You're fast on your feet, and with your mind, so you can outmaneuver just about any adversary. Go ahead and make a run for it, whatever that means for you. You're not only fast, you're also lucky.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 6 — You've got an interesting dilemma today. You don't really feel like you can talk about it yet, and you're right. There may be some rumors going around, but for you, discretion is the better part of valor. Keep most of what you know to yourself until you find out the rest of what you don't know.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — The moon's going into Sagittarius today. This has a relaxing influence on you. You're plowing forward, but it's not as tough as it was. Neither you nor the person in control are taking yourselves quite as seriously as you were. By now, you've accomplished the major part of what you were trying to do.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 5 — Looks like a person in authority has some sort of weird scheme in mind for you, but it's not completely figured out. That's where you come in. Help this person figure out how to accomplish what he or she has in mind, and you'll become a valuable part of the team.

THE K CHRONICLES



Forum

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters, continued from page 10

There is a dark side that lurks within the blue and behind the shield that usually only surfaces on back roads or in parking lots. While Ms. Cox may have never experienced this (I hope you never do), people on Jacksonville's East Side share a different opinion of the local authorities

Clearly there are two sides to every story. Thom says he was assaulted by a police officer. The police officer says he was just doing his job. Obviously someone has to be wrong. It makes no difference if the officer in question drives around with candy for children in his car. That does not remove the possibility of his carrying a grudge against college students or potential

drunk-walkers.

I stand behind the local authorities, too. But I speak from experience when I warn my fellow JSU classmates and co-workers about the dangers of less honorable patrolmen (past and present) who are not afraid to bully the public. Not all men cheat, not all women are difficult and not all cops are bad. Then again, some men cheat and some women are difficult. If Thom's is the correct version of the events preceding his arrests, we should all be worried.

P.S. Is there anyone who believes that it was unreasonable for Thom Hobgood to ask the officer for a ride home?

--Andre' Green

not enough moon.

JSU SPORTS



Gamecock Calendar

- Basketball
- Football
- Volleyball
- Rifle

• See page 16 •

JSU keeps playoff hopes alive with 33-27 victory

Shannon Fagan

Sports Editor

The rainy skies over Bobcat Stadium in San Marcos, TX, didn't dampen the Gamecocks' will to win in Saturday's contest against Southwest Texas State. Jacksonville State kept its playoff hopes alive with a 33-27 squeaker on the road to improve to 7-3 on the year.

For one Gamecock, it was a career day. No, it wasn't another record broken by quarterback Montressa Kirby. It was running back Herman Bell's day to shine on the field. Bell carried the football 30 times for 119 yards against the Bobcat defense.

Bell's rushing performance helped the Gamecocks claim a 13-0 lead at the half. In the first quarter, Jacksonville State ate up more than five minutes of the clock with a touchdown drive. Bell accounted for 41 yards on the drive to set up fullback Daniel Kirkland's ramble for six. The point after was good, increasing the lead to 7-0 early on.

Kirkland found the end zone again in the second quarter. This time, Kirkland capped a quick six play, 26-yard drive with a one-yard blast for his second touchdown of the game. Brad Hopkins' extra point was no good, keeping the score at 13-0.

After a safety, Southwest Texas State's offense got into the scoring act later in the quarter. Running back ReShawn Brown capped a 52-yard drive with his two yard scamper for a touchdown. The try for two failed, but the Bobcats had crept closer pushing the score to 13-8.

Another first for a Gamecock came near the end of the third. On third and goal from the five, Kirby hit Jeremy Harper over the middle for a touchdown. Not only was it Harper's first touchdown grab, it was his first reception of the season as well. Kirby hit receiver Patrick Plott for the two-point conversion to

increase the lead for the Gamecocks 21-8.

The fireworks really got going for both teams in the fourth quarter. They combined to score a whopping 31 points. It all started when the Bobcats recovered a Gamecock fumble. This gave Southwest Texas State excellent field position at the JSU 28-yard line. Quarterback Sperguson Wynn hit his receiver Justin Young at the end of the drive for a seven-yard touchdown. The extra point was good, trimming the Gamecock lead to 21-15.

The Gamecocks answered that drive with a field goal by Brad Hopkins. Hopkins booted a 40 yarder to give Jacksonville State a 24-15 advantage.

Southwest Texas came back with another scoring drive. Wynn hit Tyson Olivo for a 44-yard touchdown reception. Ross Doctoroff's extra point attempt was blocked by JSU's Eurosus Parker, who dashed to the other end of the field for two points. With 4:12 left, the Gamecocks led 26-21.

JSU's defense came up big late in the game to give the Gamecocks more breathing room. Carnell Buford scooped up a Bobcat fumble and rambled 32 yards for the score. The point after was good, increasing the lead 33-21.

However, the Bobcats didn't lie down. They managed to score another touchdown off of Wynn's 44-yard pass to D'Angelo Torres. The extra point was blocked, but the game was even tighter at 33-27. The Gamecocks ran out the clock and escaped with the win.

The win was huge because it kept the Gamecocks' playoff hopes alive. They return home for their biggest game of the season against in-state rival Troy State.

This major state rivalry will have a lot more than bragging rights at stake. The winner will still have a shot at a post-season berth while the loser will end its season. Kickoff is set for 2 p.m. on Saturday at Paul Snow Stadium.



Gamecock running back Herman Bell had a career day rushing the football against the Southwest Texas State Bobcats. He accumulated 119 yards on the ground. Ed Hill

Men's Basketball

Mark Turgeon's Gamecock era begins with a 'W'

Shannon Fagan

Sports Editor

If Saturday night was any indication of how the Mark Turgeon era will be at Jacksonville State, then JSU fans are in for a treat.

The Gamecocks opened the regular season with a bang and started the Mark Turgeon era with a win. They defeated the East Carolina Pirates, a team that has been to the NCAA Tournament in the past, by the final of 61-53.

"My whole thing that I've been pushing is just come see us play," says Turgeon. "If you like what you see, then come back for more."

After the game Turgeon was met by a host of well wishers and his team didn't disappoint. In

the crucial moments of the game, the Gamecocks turned it up a notch and put the game away.

"Anytime you win is important. The guys stepped up and made plays. They just defended so well. It was hard for them (East Carolina) to score," Turgeon said.

The Gamecocks didn't have long to celebrate the win. They took to the road on Monday to face the Mississippi Valley State Delta Devils. JSU had three players score in double-figures as they prevailed 84-75 to up their record to 2-0 on the young season. Here is a look at the action.

Jacksonville State	61
East Carolina	53

Both teams were sluggish early on, but the Gamecocks managed to take the lead at the break 23-21. Things picked up offensively in the second period as JSU outscored the Pirates 38-32.

Leading the charge for the Gamecocks was Rashard Willie. The JSU point guard scored 12 points, all of them coming in the second period. Forward Alex Beason came away with 11 points and seven rebounds to help the Gamecocks win their debut.

Jacksonville State	84
Miss. Valley State	75

Guard Marlon Gurley had the hot hands on Monday against the Delta Devils. He led all scorers with 22 points.

Rashard Willie and Shawn Philpotts also scored in double-figures. Willie came away with 13 points and eight rebounds while Philpotts chipped in with 10 points and nine rebounds.

Jacksonville State opened up a comfortable 43-28 lead at the end of the first period. However, the Delta Devils outscored the Gamecocks in the final frame 47-41. It wasn't enough as JSU came away with the win.

The Gamecocks continue their road trip tonight as they travel to Statesboro, Georgia to face the Georgia Southern Eagles. Tip time is set for 6 p.m.

Intramural Sports

Emily Doty
Sports Writer

Delta Chi won the Men's Bowling division and Zeta Tau Alpha won the Women's division. Delta Chi edged out Strikes or Spares 13,952 to 13,731 respectively. Finishing third was Kappa Alpha with 13,476, edging out defending champions Strikes and Spares with 13,436.

Zeta Tau Alpha had a great last night of bowling to edge out Phi Mu by 13 pins, 10,440 to 10,427. Delta Zeta finished third with 10,298. BCM had the top individual bowlers with Torrey Collins setting the new record average of 181. Lisa Cetera led the women bowlers with an average of 140.2. Here is a complete listing of the Final Standings and results.

1998 INTRAMURAL BOWLING FINAL STANDINGS AND RESULTS

Women's Division

1. Zeta Tau Alpha 10440
2. Phi Mu 10427
3. Delta Zeta 10248
4. Alpha Xi Delta 9840
5. BCM Women 9641
6. Alpha Omicron Pi 7153

Fraternity Division

1. Delta Chi 13952
2. Kappa Alpha 13476
3. Sigma Nu 13149
4. Sigma Phi Epsilon 12961

5. Alpha Tau Omega 12456
6. Pi Kappa Phi 12386
7. Kappa Sigma 7480

MEN'S INDEPENDENT

1. Strikes or Spares 13731
2. Strikes and Spares 13436
3. BCM Men 12474

TEAM BEST GAMES

Men

1. Strikes and Spares 660
2. Delta Chi 658
3. Pi Kappa Phi 652
4. BCM Men 641
5. Strikes or Spares 640

Women

1. Alpha Xi Delta 576
2. Zeta Tau Alpha 546
3. Phi Mu 505
4. Phi Mu 504
5. Delta Zeta 500

INDIVIDUAL BEST GAME

Men

1. Torrey Collins, BCM 213
2. Nick Owens, KA 212
3. Torrey Collins, BCM 210
4. Rusty, Pi Kapp 210
5. Bobby Davis, ATO 207

Women

1. Aimee Sayers, ZTA 188
2. Lisa Cetera, BCM 187
3. Lisa Cetera, BCM 178

4. Lisa Cetera, BCM 174
5. Jennifer Speight, PM 173

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGE

Men

1. Torrey Collins, BCM 181.0
2. Dennis Reaves, S&S 164.4
3. Steve Bailey, SoS 160.4
4. Skipper Jones, SoS 159.2
5. Randy Rickard, DC 159.1

Women

1. Lisa Cetera, BCM 140.2
2. Janna Wigley, AsJ 131.1
3. Jennifer Speight, PM 128.7
4. Layla Mayfield, DZ 119.6
5. Becky Holling, DZ 117.7

INTRAMURAL BOWLING (1998)

- Men's Team Records

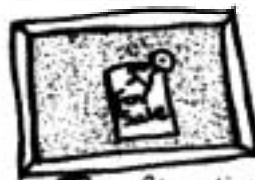
- Best Final Average: 181.0 Torrey Collins, BCM Men, 1998

- Women's Team Records

- Best Game: 576, Alpha Xi Delta
- Best Final Total: 10,440, Zeta Tau Alpha
- Best Final Average: 427.3, Zeta Tau Alpha

Individual Records

- Best Game: 188, Aimee Sayers, Zeta Tau Alpha
- Best Final Total: Lisa Cetera, BCM Woman
- Best Final Average: Lisa Cetera, BCM Woman



The Bulletin Board

The Chanticleer Classifieds

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HEALTH BEAT

Recreational drugs make for no fun

Stacy Goode & Amber W. Moody
News Writers

Drugs: Everyone says don't do them, but does anyone tell you what happens to you after you do them?

Every year many college students choose to disregard the advice of their peers and experiment with "fad" drugs. Ecstasy and GHB are two popular drugs on college campuses.

Ecstasy (MDMA) causes confusion, anxiety, panic attacks, depression, sleeping difficulties (nightmares and insomnia), depersonalization, hallucinations, flashbacks, paranoia, psychosis, tolerance and dependency syndromes, and following addiction to sedatives, according to Dr. Karl Jansen. People who take Ecstasy heavily on the weekends display bad moods and irritability midweek.

Ecstasy is not safe because it can be "dirty." Most "X" that people receive is combined with speed or heroin. The effects from any street drug can vary because of the mixing.

Dealers mix other drugs in order to make a better profit.

Gamma-Hydroxy Butyrate, better known as GHB, is a drug that gained popularity during the 80s for recreational purposes. GHB was originally developed as an anesthetic, but was later used to treat sleep disorders and drug withdrawal symptoms. GHB has more recently been used as a hormone stimulant for body builders.

GHB appears to be the perfect recreational drug. The effects of GHB include feelings of relaxation and tranquility, and it can be used as an aphrodisiac. Sexual responses to GHB are lack of inhibition (especially in women), heightened sense of touch, enhanced erection capability in men, and an increased intensity of orgasm. GHB is also virtually non-toxic. There is no research that links GHB to liver and kidney damage, and most research indicates that taking GHB in the correct dosages is not physically addictive or harmful.

However, there is a significant potential

threat for psychological addiction. The tricky part of GHB is ascertaining the correct dosage. "A dose usually only about twice the amount required for relaxation will knock you out fast," said John Morgenthaler in his Drug Smart News update. The side-effects of GHB include nausea, dizziness, loss of muscle control, and vomiting. Less common side effects, usually associated with excessive use, are loss of bladder control, diarrhea, temporary amnesia, seizures, and coma.

In 1990 the FDA outlawed the over-the-counter sale of GHB, but possession of the drug is not illegal. GHB is now available through an "underground gray market." It is manufactured by non-professional "kitchen chemists." A potential buyer should keep in mind that the purity and quality of the "bootleg" varies and can prove dangerous. GHB should never be consumed with alcohol or any

other prescription or recreational drug. Someone who has consumed GHB should NEVER drive.

Many people believe that GHB and Ecstasy are "safer" recreational drug choices but, like any drug, these "fad" drugs can be deadly. Information for this article and other drug information can be found on the Internet at: www.lec.org/drysearch/documents/ecstcy.html, www.ecstasy.org, www.ghbinfo.com, and www.brookes.ac.uk/health/libra/ghb.html.

Shots! Your Information Hit...

Just Smiling Not?

What's your poison? 87% of 18-year-olds have used alcohol, 83% of you have smoked cigarettes, 27% have used marijuana, and 8% have used cocaine.

(Source: National Institute on Drug Abuse)

87% of 18-year-olds have used alcohol	83% of 18-year-olds have smoked cigarettes	27% of 18-year-olds have used marijuana	8% of 18-year-olds have used cocaine
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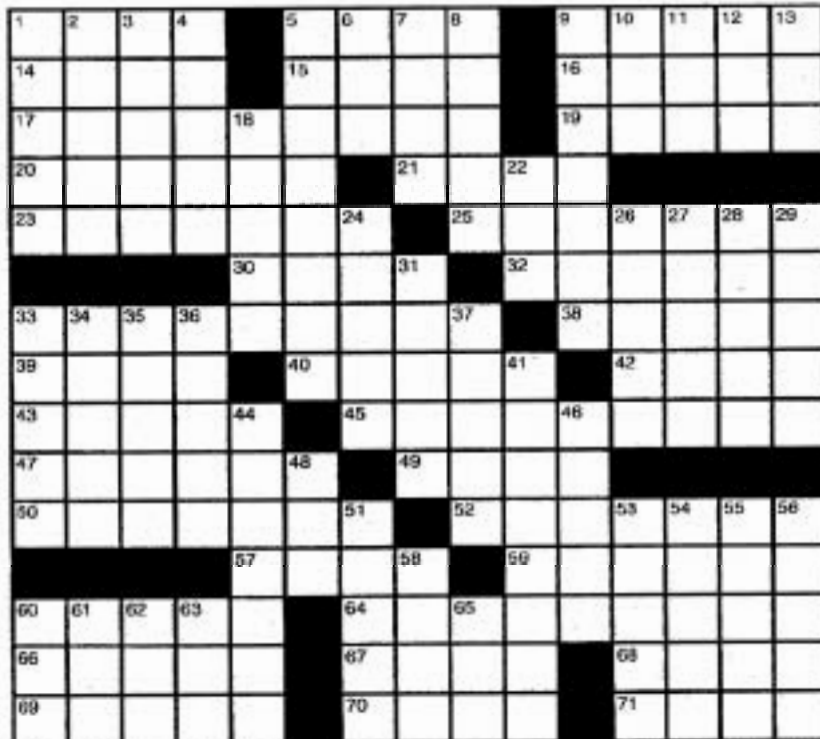


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- 56 Mighty mount
- 58 Verne's captain
- 60 Possesses
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- 62 London W.C.
- 63 Nat.'s \$ output
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• Whup Troy, and get a car •

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Gamecock Calendar		
November 19	Men's Basketball at Georgia Southern	6 p.m.
November 21	Women's Basketball Coastal Carolina	12 p.m.
November 20-21	Volleyball	TAAC Tournament TBA
November 21	Football	Troy State 2 p.m.
November 20-22	Rifle	Gamecock Invitational TBA
November 24	Men's Basketball at Florida A&M	6 p.m.
November 25	Women's Basketball UT-Chattanooga	7 p.m.

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