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## Celebrate a beheading

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Staff Writer

This particular celebration is not for Halloween as you may think.

There's another celebration this time of year called Guy Fawkes (Fox) Day. So what is Guy Fawkes Day?

Guy Fawkes is the day when Britons celebrate their nation, and the arrest, trial, conviction and execution of a traitor named Guy Fawkes.

The story begins with the religious unrest between the Catholics and Protestants during the 1500s, which led Queen Elizabeth to create the Elizabethan Compromise of 1558. She then established an English Church with the best qualities of both so that everyone could be happy.

Elizabeth's successor, James I, promised tolerance to Catholics. However, he came under the influence of his Secretary of State who was a notorious anti-Catholic.

Eventually, a group of men would plan to kill the Protestant king and his government by blowing up Parliament on opening day, Nov. 5, 1605. They hired Guy Fawkes, an ardent Catholic with experience in mining. Fawkes helped tunnel under Parliament to place powder kegs in time for the opening.

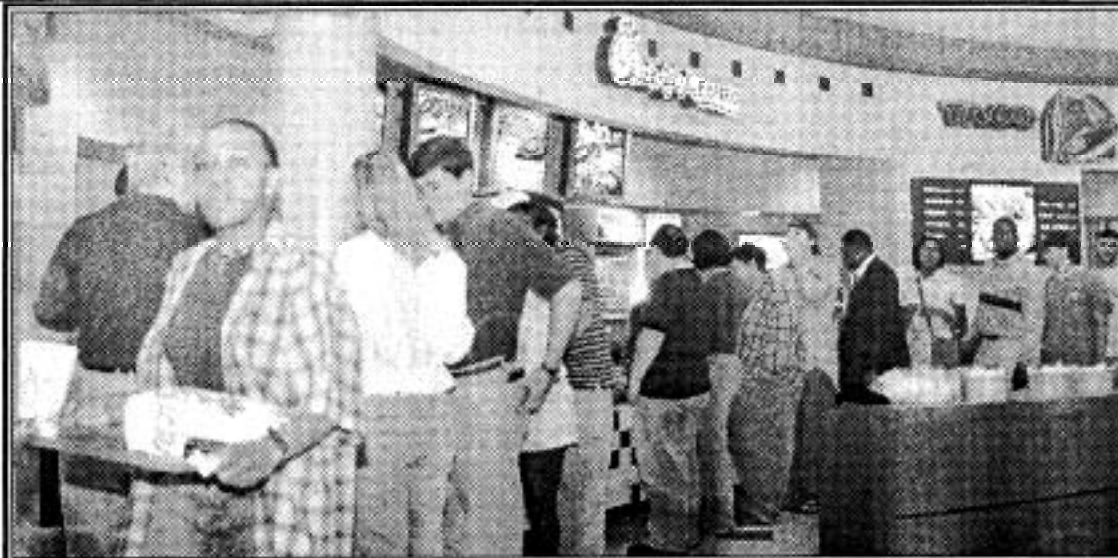
Authorities discovered the kegs on Nov. 4 and waited overnight to see if anyone would return. Guy Fawkes did return and was caught, hence the name of the holiday: "Guy Fawkes Day."

You may ask yourself why exactly is this important and why is it even mentioned?

In the past, JSU has participated in Guy Fawkes Day with a celebration. For the last three years the English department has sponsored the event with help from the Financial Aid office, Student Government, and Student Activities. The celebration has included a bonfire on the intramural field with coffee and cookies served by Marriot. As in Briton, an effigy of Guy Fawkes was thrown on the fire.

A sponsor is still needed for the celebration this year, otherwise, the event will not take place.

If that is the case, feel free to have a bonfire of your own in celebration of Guy Fawkes Day, but make sure you've gotten an open-burning permit from the city first. Otherwise, the city of Jacksonville may "throw you on the fire"



Students lined up in droves to sample the new fare last Wednesday. Though the court sold over \$6000 in food in the first day, much of it came from the \$7 credit given to each student through their student IDs, according to Noah Rucker, manager of Marriot at JSU.

## Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner

Ryan McKinney and Phil Attinger  
Staff Writer and Editor in Chief

A large crowd stood in line at the food court to find out if the wait had been worth it. Tim Bowen, the first customer at Chick-Fil-A, commented, "It was great!"

The long-awaited food court in the TMB celebrated its grand opening at 1:30 p.m. on Wed., Oct. 28. JSU President Harold McGee made an appearance, as did Jacksonville Mayor Jerry Smith.

The other stores in the food court

are the CyberCafe, AppleBagels, Starbuck's and Taco Bell. The computers for the CyberCafe will go up in the next three weeks, according to Noah Rucker, manager of Marriot at JSU. However, the CyberCafe will be without Internet connections until January, when fiber-optic cables will be installed.

When asked about the expected customer turnout for the first day of business, food court manager Scott Williams said, "I hope we're swamped!"

He certainly got his wish. Approximately 300 customers came

through within the first hour-and-a-half, and total sales for the day were almost \$6000.

When students dine at the food court, they can be assured of eating in good health. The stores received a group health rating of 100 percent.

For anyone who hasn't been to the food court, it's open from 7:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. on weekdays and accepts cash, flex-dollars and bonus plans. No checks, please.

"The schedule is flexible," says Rucker. "It will depend on demand: how much the students use it."

## Whipped

Adam Smith  
News Editor

"Mark this day on your calendar," said Don Siegelman Tuesday night after claiming the governor's race from Republican Fob James.

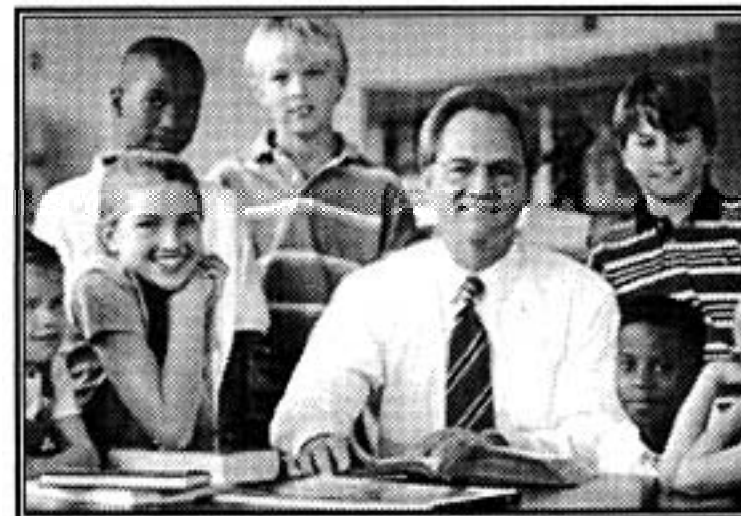
The mudslinging finally came to an end around 10 p.m. Tuesday night when James conceded the race.

"I have called Lt. Gov. Don Siegelman and congratulated him and wished for him and the people of Alabama the very best in the years ahead," said James in his concession speech.

After winning the race, Siegelman also talked to his supporters.

Siegelman stated that his victory "sends a clear message to the Alabama Legislature." He also said that "it sends a clear message to the Lt. Gov. and to the next speaker. That message is this: The people of Alabama deserve the right to vote on an education lottery."

The race which had been long predicted to be a close race, showed Siegelman ahead in the latest pre-election polls. Tuesday night with



Don Siegelman, here shown with elementary school children, defeated the incumbent Fob James.

77 percent of the votes tallied, Siegelman had 58 percent of the votes compared to 42 percent for James.

U.S. Senator Jeff Sessions, who commented while watching the returns with James' supporters, said that "Siegelman is a very skilled politician who played his campaign carefully."

Campaign funds also played a part in Siegelman's win. Siegelman had

approximately \$7 million to spend while James had only \$6 million.

Siegelman is the first Democrat to be elected to the governor's office since the late George C. Wallace in 1982.

(This article was written with information provided by MSNBC.com)

## SGA gets fired up for game

Wendy Laminack  
Staff Writer

"Black, green, yellow, blue, red, and white...Let's go Gamecocks! Fight, Fight, Fight!"

These are some of the colors and sayings that will be seen along Paul Snow Stadium for Saturday's game against Northwestern. The support for JSU football is evident as SGA made signs to show school spirit.

"We really need to sell out the football game," said SGA President Ryan Kruzinski. After business was taken care of, each committee made a sign for Saturday's game.

SGA 2nd Vice President Kellilyn Johnson thanked everyone who helped with the "Rocky Horror Picture Show." More than 200 JSU students came out to the quad to take part in the yearly event.

Jimmy Whited thanked everyone involved with the blood drive. More than 200 units of blood were donated. Kruzinski said the drive was "super successful."

Johnson proposed to the senate the idea of having a "Randy Owen Day," an idea formed during the Executive Retreat. "He's a valuable asset to our school," said Kruzinski. Owen is an alumni of JSU and makes regular contributions to the university.

Randy Owen is the lead singer for the country music band "Alabama," which has 41 number one hits. So far this is only an idea, but Johnson hopes it will become a yearly event.

Get ready to sing or dance your heart out, show off your acting abilities or your more romantic, lyrical, poetic side. Wednesday, Nov. 18, from 6-7 p.m. the SGA will host "Open Mike Night" at the TMB food court. Kamilah Douthard is the person you can speak with (SGA: 782-5490), or you can just show up and tell someone in charge of the event what your prepared talent is. "We really want people to volunteer to participate," said Douthard.

Look for announcements of upcoming SGA sponsored events on table tents in the food court. Kruzinski believes this will help the student body find out what's new and entertaining on campus.

In early December, there will be a committee meeting in Patterson Hall. "That's a way we can reach out," said Kruzinski. "All dorm members (of any dorm) are invited to attend."

Rufus Kinney, an instructor in the

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# Public intox an eye sore

**Adam Smith**  
News Editor

Can a walk home from a bar late at night prove to be a bigger mistake than driving? Thomas Hobgood, a JSU student, believes that it can.

According to Hobgood, he was walking home from Brothers Bar on the evening of Oct. 23 when he was stopped by a Jacksonville police officer. Hobgood, who had been drinking that night decided to walk to his residence in the International House instead of driving. He believed he was too intoxicated to operate a vehicle.

"I'm leaving Brothers that Friday night," says Hobgood. "It's night and it's chilly. I'm also trying to hitch-hike too because I'm just going to the international house. I thumb down a police officer who pulls in and asks me what I'm doing. I told him I was just walking home."

According to Hobgood, the police officer asked him if he had been drinking that night. Hobgood told the officer that he had been drinking. Hobgood said the officer told him he was going to jail for public

intoxication. Hobgood then pleaded with the officer to "just let me go home." However, after the officer asked Hobgood if he had any weapons, the situation took a wrong turn.



Thomas Hobgood

Hobgood stated that after he "assumed the position" and placed his hands on the patrol car, the arresting officer became agitated. Hobgood, who suffers from arthritis, asked the officer to be gentle with him. However, according to Hobgood, "the officer handcuffed me, grabbed the back of my head, slammed it

into the police car, opened the door, and took me to jail." Hobgood also stated that a UPD officer provided backup for the arresting officer that night.

Hobgood also claimed that he was never read his rights or given a breath test. He also said that he was not allowed a phone call for more than four hours. Hobgood's fine was almost \$200, but Hobgood also received a blackened eye from the incident.

The arresting officer declined to comment on the Hobgood arrest until the chief of the Jacksonville police, Chief Tommy Thompson, could be reached on the matter. So far, Thompson has not been reached for comment on the matter.

After being arrested, Hobgood spent an unpleasant night in what he refers to as the "drunk tank," had to pay a hefty fine, and received a black eye in the process. Hobgood now feels that students would be much safer driving home from their favorite bar instead of walking.

# SGA gets fired up

**SGA** from front page

English department, spoke at the meeting about the Anniston chemical weapons incinerator and the dangers it will pose. Kinney said the incinerator will be a menace and will allow the Calhoun County area to become a dumping ground for Alabama.

According to Kinney, the incinerator would release dioxins, PCBs, heavy metals, and low level emissions of nerve gas, all of which can be fatal to the human population. Dioxins, according to Kinney, can cause cancer, birth defects, reproductive system disorders, and can attack the nervous system.

According to the 1994 Government Accountability Project, "incineration produced dioxin" is "one of the most dangerous poisons on earth."

In a 1997 report by the Washington Post, "dioxin-contaminated feed had been used by farmers producing chicken, eggs, and catfish."

Kinney said that research is being done to find better alternatives. Bob Riley is opposed to incineration and has been extremely helpful in supporting the research of alternatives, according to Kinney.

Kruzinski said, "We (the SGA) support any candidate who is opposed to the incinerator and support anyone who is for alternatives."

Don't be left out on Monday nights. If there is any idea you would like to discuss or bring before the SGA executives or senate, don't hesitate to come forth.

## Organizations/Clubs

- American Chemical Society meets the first Monday of each month in room 112 Martin Hall at 12:30 p.m.
- Alabama Environmental Council (JSU Chapter) meets every third Tuesday of the month. Positions available on Recycling, Education, Policy, and Public Relations committees. Contact Dewayne Hammond or call Dr. Blake Ottwell at 782-5816 in Ayers Hall.
- JSU Gospel Choir meets Tuesdays, 6-8 p.m. in the bandroom of Mason Hall.
- Young Democrats of America meets every Thursday at 5 p.m. on the third floor of Houston Cole Library.
- Phi Beta Lambda Business Club Meeting will be held Nov. 16 at 1 p.m., room 105 of Merrill Hall. All CCBA students invited.
- The Society for Human Resources (SHRM) & The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) would like to invite anyone who is interested in joining to come to the next meeting. Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 2:45 p.m. in room 218 of Merrill Hall. Contact Dr. Patricia Boerstorf at 782-5748.
- Phi Mu wishes good luck to the football team against Northwestern State this weekend! Go Cocks! Congratulations also to our award winners this week: Angel of the Mouth, Jennifer Speight; Dandy Lion Award, Summer Bagwell; and Phi of the Week, Ashley Gwinn.
- Zeta Tau Alpha has received sorority of the month. Congratulations to the sisters and new members. All their hard work and dedication has paid off. The Zeta Psi chapter have been very busy this semester participating in JSU sporting events such as football, soccer and volleyball games. October was breast cancer awareness month and ZTA helped been raising money for their philanthropy, the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. Zeta Psi also participated in the annual Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure on Sept. 19, at the Galleria Mall. Zeta Psi also celebrated their "100 Years of Sisterhood" on Oct. 15 at the Gamecock Center.

## Announcements

- JSU Faculty Art Exhibit: Nov. 3-25, Hammond Hall gallery. Call Steve Loucks at 782-5708 or Charles Grover at 782-5625.
- 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.
- Friday, Nov. 6: International Student Organization meets 4:30 p.m. in room 228 Dauge Hall.
- Friday, Nov. 6: Christian Fellowship Night Club will meet from 8 p.m. until midnight in the Roundhouse. For more information, call Cher Bernard at 782-0728 or Terrence Johns at 782-6677.
- Friday and Saturday, Nov. 6-7: The Christmas Bazaar at the Church of St. Michael and All Angels at 1000 West 18th St. in Anniston: 8 a.m.--2 p.m. on Friday and 8 a.m.--12 p.m. on Saturday.
- Saturday, Nov. 7: JSU Football Faculty & Staff Day at Paul Snow Stadium, sponsored by the SGA and Student Activities office. JSU plays Northwestern State at 2 p.m.
- Saturday, Nov. 7: Natureworks at the Anniston Museum. A free natural history workshop for children and parents begins at 1:30 p.m.
- Saturday, Nov. 7: Piedmont Trade Day bazaar and flea market (every first Saturday) in downtown Piedmont, Ala., starting at 8 a.m.
- Wednesday, Nov. 11: Veterans' Day memorial ceremony sponsored by Scabbard and Blade will be held in front of Bibb Graves at 8 a.m., featuring CSM Burleson of Fort McClellan, Jerry Chandler & Carrick Pell.
- Wednesday, Nov. 11: Steve Emens, University of Alabama Law School, will speak at 10 a.m. in room 331 Martin Hall, and will hold private appointments, 11 a.m.--12 p.m. Call 782-5650 for an appointment.
- Thursday, Nov. 12: Faculty Scholars Picnic at the Alumni House, 5-7 p.m. All faculty scholars and faculty are invited.
- Friday, Nov. 13: APA Journalism Foundation Job Fair will meet at UAB's Bartow Arena, 10 a.m.--3:30 p.m. Call Kristy at (205) 871-7737.

## Campus Crime Docket

- 10-28-98 Tammy R. Graham, 23, of Jacksonville reported theft of services at Fitzpatrick Hall.
- 10-29-98 JSUPD arrested Micah John Espy, 18, of Southside on DUI charges.
- 10-29-98 JSU reported a DUI on U.S. Highway 204.
- 10-29-98 Mary E. Sproles, 18, of Rome, GA reported 2nd degree criminal mischief in the parking lot at Sparkman Hall. Damage to car was estimated at \$1000.
- 11-02-98 Desting Ross, 18, of Birmingham reported 3rd degree assault and harassing communications at Rowan Hall and Trustee Circle.
- 11-02-98 Britt Adam Strickland, 20, of Weaver reported theft of property at Ayers Hall. A red 1988 Mitsubishi Montero, two door, was stolen. Estimated value was \$3500.

## Correction:

In the Oct. 29 issue of *The Chanticleer*, we reported that John Pelham was promoted to the rank of General after his death. He was, in fact, promoted to the rank of Colonel after being killed in the Civil War.

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## JSU/SGA Events Calendar: Nov. 5 - 12

Thu 5	Fri 6	Sat 7	Sun 8
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◆ Guy Fawkes Day (U.K.)</li> <li>◆ Young Democrats of America, library, 5 p.m.</li> <li>◆ CBASE, room 20 Ayers Hall, 5-9 p.m.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◆ International Student Organization, 4:30 p.m., room 228, Dauge Hall</li> <li>◆ Christian Fellowship Night Club, from 8 p.m. until midnight in the Roundhouse</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◆ Faculty/Staff Day at the JSU football game against Northwestern State, 2 p.m.</li> <li>◆ Natureworks at the Anniston Museum, 1:30 p.m.</li> </ul>	<p><b>FORTUNE COOKIE:</b> - "An angry man opens his mouth and shuts his eyes."</p>
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# Bleeders turned away

Phil Attinger  
Editor in Chief

"We took in well over 200 pints, at least 80 above our goal," says Don Killingsworth of the SGA.

The SGA/Red Cross Blood drive last week had to stop admitting donors just to finish with the ones who were already there. Some students who were taking antibiotics couldn't donate, Killingsworth says.

Killingsworth also praises Janay Johnson, SGA publicity, for getting the word out: "We owe a lot to her."

Killingsworth says blood drives usually don't draw crowds without big events, such as Greek Week, to boost attendance. This blood drive did draw a crowd.

Johnson says she got the word out with Gamecock buttons, mailbox stuffers, and flyers plastered everywhere, even local restaurants.

"I heard that the Biology department gave extra credit (to donors)," grinned Johnson. "That might have helped."



Some of the many who bled last week. The blood drive drew over 200 pints in two days. Fitz

# Students to face grand jury

Phil Attinger  
Editor in Chief

On Nov. 13, at 1:30 p.m., two JSU students are scheduled to go in front of the grand jury on charges of rape in the first degree.

The men were arrested Oct. 1 in Daugette Hall by the JSU police department, according to records at the the Calhoun County Circuit Clerk office.

Both men were listed in the court records as having JSU post office boxes and both were listed as living in Daugette Hall, a JSU dorm. The alleged incident took place on Sept. 30 in one of the men's rooms,

according to JSU police department documents and JSU Police Chief Nelson Coleman.

According to statements by Coleman, and the JSU police docket, the men were each charged with one count of rape and one count of sodomy. Records at the Calhoun County Court House show that the district attorney has charged each of the men with first degree rape, a felony. Apparently, no other charges have been filed in this case by the district attorney's office.

Final decision on whether or not this case will proceed to trial is expected from the grand jury sometime this month.

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# FEATURES

Brothers and sisters,  
working together

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## PHISH: Vermont's finest

Kimberlyn Kostamo  
Assistant Features Editor

Like the Grateful Dead before them, Phish has established an impressive reputation of tireless touring, dazzling improvisation and innovative rock and roll. And with the demise of the Dead following the death of Jerry Garcia, the Vermont-based quartet is the reigning "jam" band in the land, boasting one of the most devoted followings in rock history. Just when you thought it was safe to take a break from "phishin," these four busy little gentlemen have put out another album, "The Story Of The Ghost."

With "Billy Breathes," Phish's 1996 album, it seemed as though the Vermont quartet had at last turned a corner in terms of giving their legendary jams a solid base to work from. The songs had structure and the melodies were as memorable as their superior instrumental skill, strength and ability. Even the lyrics on this album were easily understood and for most of us, took on whole new personal meaning. It was by far the first Phish album that non-Phishheads could respond to, and it gave fans a chance to see the lighter side of Phish.

All of Phish's success has largely been forgotten on "The Story Of The Ghost," an album in which the band's method goes a very long way towards explaining its madness. The album was constructed from more than 40 hours of loose-limbed improvisations and then whittled down until the results more or less, in fewer words, resemble songs.

Most of you have heard many of these songs before, perhaps on Phish's Summer Tour '98, where they made their debut. For those of you who couldn't make it to any shows this summer, you're in for a "phriendly" jam album.

However, "Ghost" gets it backwards, putting jams first and melody, lyrics and structure last. I don't know about you but, that would account for such "drank-the-bongwater" moments such as my favorite, "Guyute." This multipart opus, which holds extreme sentimental value to yours truly from my back-memory experiences last fall, is about an anthropomorphic pig.

"Fikus," a bizarre ditty sung in a high, disembodied voice, seems to me like it could have spent a little more time in the shop. "Shafty," although it has the album's best set of lyrics - "The terrible thing about

Hell/ Is that when you're there, you can't even tell," seems underdeveloped musically, like it's missing that special somethin' as does the rather lukewarm funk of "The Moma Dance," which I have to say is a much better song when performed live and jammed to.

What has been so typical about Phish? The group has been governing by their own set of rules for as long as I can remember, which doesn't always mean that anything goes, but does suggest that Phish has their act together, knows what they want, and can make things work that many bands today can't.

The insular "Brian and Robert" features very un-jam-band-like harmonies and really sounds like a Pink Floyd song turned covered by the Beach Boys (no offense guys!) "Water in the Sky" shows us that Phish definitely covers all musical boundaries, featuring a rather uncharacteristic country-bluegrass feel.

Another one of my favorites, thanks to the Raleigh, NC show this summer, was "Wading in the Velvet Sea." This tune is another Floyd-like cut, but it feels like the album's most complete effort, one in which all was as it should be.



Phish  
The story of the Ghost  
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Tracks like "Ghost" and "Birds of a Feather" feel more "together" musically than lyrically. These songs, as well as some of the others, definitely have what it takes to make it into Phish's live set, which usually contains the favorite versions of the songs. Overall, "The Story of the Ghost" fails to follow up to the strides made by "Billy Breathes," instead following in the footsteps of their live album, "Slip, Stich and Pass."

As always folks, Phish has managed to take us back to how things were in the land of the jam bands. Phish's tradition continues, it's one

step forward, two steps back. Having all of us Phishheads deliriously noodle dancing all the while, never wanting it to end.

"The Story of the Ghost" is now available at Slip Disc in Anniston. The number is: 237-5400. The drive may be more than some of you are willing to commit to. However, when you compare the selection, service and prices, you will be happy you went the distance.

Pick up "The Story of the Ghost" today and may the Phish tradition continue.

## Faculty shows out

Dave Sharp  
Staff Writer

The faculty of Jacksonville State's art department shined Tuesday as their personal work went on display at Hammond Hall's Art Gallery.

The annual Faculty Exhibition, held every fall, was yet another success attributed to the hard work performed by each featured professor.

The contributors were professors and instructors like Lee Manners, Marvin Shaw, Charles Groover, Diana Cadwallader, Gary Gee, Carter Osterbind and Steve Loucks. The show was characteristic of faculty exhibitions I have seen in the past.

Visitor gave great attention as they circled the room admiring each piece. Most artists were readily available for comment in the gallery and were more than happy to speak about their paintings, sketches, assemblages and ceramics, which made the exhibit both interactive and informative.

Exhibits frequent the gallery every month and usually last about three weeks. Among the paintings at the exhibit were two distinct self-portraits by Carter Osterbind, displaying an amazing collage of color.

Osterbind was very excited about the show, saying, "We like to show students what we are doing. We spend enough time telling

them what to do— now we get to demonstrate our instruction."

Marvin Shaw is somewhat of an "everything artist," who had something very interesting called assemblages hanging on the wall.

"Assemblages are a type of 1960's artistic woodworking," says Shaw. These elaborate combinations of wood shapes were one of the more intriguing pieces at the exhibit.

There was something very natural about the raw timber and the way it was pieced together. Shaw confesses, "I like to look for things where nature has already given me an image, and I go from there."

Steve Loucks was also on hand in the middle of the gallery to give quick impromptu lectures on his fine works in ceramics.

This exhibition will run for the next three weeks, which will give students an opportunity to go by the gallery and admire the gifts of our instructors.

There are exhibition schedules in Hammond Hall to keep students and faculty informed of what will be on display every month. For more information, call Steve Loucks at 782-5708 or Charles Groover at 782-5625.



Fritz  
Among the paintings at the exhibit were two distinct self-portraits by Carter Osterbind.

# On Golden Smog



Little John & Mary Jane Doe  
Gossip Columnists

What do you get when you mix Soul Asylum, Jayhawks, Wilco, Big Star, and Run Westy Run? You get Golden Smog straight up, on the roots, with a twist.

The band's second release on Rykodisk records is a Ya'll-ternative fans must-buy. You can't help but fall in love with their new CD which is entitled "Weird Tales." The band consists of Dan Murphy (Soul Asylum), Gary Louris and Marc Pearlman (Jayhawks), Jeff Tweedy (Wilco), Craig Johnston (Run Westy Run), and Jody Stephens (Big Star).

The CD is a magical blend of roots rock, country-folk, Lyrical genius, topped off with your favorite harmonies that make this style of music so appealing.

How did Golden Smog come about? According to Gary Louris, "some guys go on hunting trips or golf outings or do something to show how much they love each other without actually having to talk about it. This is our way of doing that."

According to a Rykodisk web site set up for the band, the CD consists of "rich harmonies, energetic play-

ing, hooks galore: 'Weird Tales' is both an individual and a collective showcase for the song writing and performing talents of Golden Smog." Each song on the CD proves this and more. This is a band with a wide range of capabilities and styles.

Each song on the album is different in its own way. The first cut on the album, "To Call My Own," rocks with a vengeance, while "Jane" is slow and lovely. The group also introduces a funky element into the mix with the song "Keys," which offers up a Latin flavor.

"Please Tell My Brother," a Jeff Tweedy composition, features only Tweedy and his acoustic and is one of the more moving songs on the album. "Jennifer Save Me," the album's final cut offers up some classic synthesizer sounds which add to the rich atmospheric guitars of Tweedy, Murphy, and Louris. The album packaging also features some excellent art work on the inside cover, and you can also find the lyrics hidden there.

The band's versatility and unique songwriting capabilities makes this CD a roller coaster ride of hard rocking emotions. The band's

instrumental versatility proves to be an integral part of the group's concept. According to the Rykodisk web site, "each member shares songwriting duties, and instruments are traded between them with the sly deftness of a joint at a Bob Dylan concert."

If you're looking for many sure fire radio hits on this CD, you won't find them. Golden Smog is too good for the radio of today. However, JSU's own station is currently playing selected cuts. If you're looking for an album of inspirational, but hard-driving rock and roll, Golden Smog's "Weird Tales" is definitely one to get.

## Brothers and sisters for a second chance

Dave Mathew  
Features Editor

A lot of things can be acquired with five dollars. Gas in your car, a sufficient meal at your favorite fast-food restaurant, or maybe even an admit one to your local movie theater. However, wouldn't you feel a lot better if you knew that your five dollars was benefiting a wonderful cause?

Next Wednesday night at Brother's Bar in Jacksonville you will find a lot of things. A band of course, Mercy Mercy to be specific, a lot of your friends and not to forget, good times. These things alone are worth a five spot. A five spot that not only gives you these things mentioned but also benefits Second Chance, a shelter for abused

women.

"I just felt like I should do something to help", says Lynn Gopal of Brothers Bar. "So many of the sisters from Jacksonville State's sororities have helped me out, so I decided to give to one of their favorite charities the best way I know how."

Second Chance is a non-profit organization designed to give abused women a second chance. Wednesday night's show will prove to be a good time and a very charitable event, to say the least.

So if you get a "chance," drive down to Brothers on Wednesday, Nov. 11 and do your part. Have a good time. A very small price to pay and a very worthy reason to have fun.

### Here and there: Music scene

**Friday, 11/6** Retro Ethan&Ewox  
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**Wednesday, 11/11** Brothers Mercy Mercy  
--Second Chance benefit show

\*Additional show information will be posted.

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# VIEWS AND OPINION

## Chanticleer Daily Beef

## Chanticleer Editorial

### L. Vance Fleming, Contributing Writer No respect

This was originally to be an article. However, this issue is so personally important I have been unable to separate "myself" from "the story." So here it goes.

We all have rights guaranteed us by our laws. They are often disputed and unappreciated, yet we still have these rights. They do not exist simply because we accept them. These rights and our American values come with a price. It is not cash money, but the blood and lives of those who have



L. Vance Fleming

served in our military, also known as Veterans. Maybe you have heard of the holiday named in their honor. It is recognized by all government agencies from the Jacksonville City Hall to the White House.

Yet, if you are reading this newspaper, you are probably either a student or an employee of JSU, so you may not be familiar with this holiday at all. In my eternity of being a student at JSU, there has not been one display of recognition of these people who greatly affect the university. According to Dr Harold McGee, it is the responsibility of the students to organize these events. What? When I graduate and start working at a university, I no longer have the ability to initiate a community service? Just a reminder—in some way, a veteran accounts for at least 10 percent of the students from whom the university receives tuition.

In my conversation with McGee, I was convinced that this holiday would not fit into the calendar planning of the university. It is not conveniently celebrated on Monday or Friday, but whatever day upon which the eleventh day of November falls. To close for

this one day would disrupt the class schedules, possibly wreak havoc upon someone's vacation and so on. In defense of JSU, it is not alone. Other schools of higher learning (Alabama, Auburn, UAB and Troy) will be open for Veteran's Day.

Why? Every JSU administrator I spoke with told me a textbook answer to the significance of Veteran's Day. Now, take into account that the number of people who serve in the military has decreased in recent years. To make my point with this statement clear, let me explain in another way. Though I am sure Hanukkah is a worthy holiday, I do not celebrate it because I have never been Jewish.

Also, wars are fought and end, quickly going from the front page and disappearing from the CNN lead story, then falling from our conscious thought. As one person put it to me, some people do not even remember the Persian Gulf War. I must disagree. You know you have been channel surfing and stop when a building is blown into scrap metal. "Oh no, I have stopped on the History Channel!"

Is this the fate of the holidays that recognize great accomplishments and sacrifices? Is Martin Luther King Day or Christmas next? Enough of my ranting for now. I will ask a simple favor of all who read this article. For one day, Wednesday, Nov. 11, show some respect to the men and women who have sacrificed part of or lost their lives so that I can write this grievance.

And Veterans, in case no one else tells you, I will—THANK YOU!!!

### Angel Weaver, Managing Editor Stop the violence

In the past few weeks, I'm sure that many of you heard that October was Breast Cancer Awareness Month, as well as Alcohol Awareness Month. How many of you knew that it was also Domestic Violence Awareness Month?

Domestic violence is a problem that many people don't think about unless they have had personal experience with it. However, it is a problem in every city of every state in this country. In 1995, the FBI found that 26 percent of all female murder victims were known to have been killed by their husbands or boyfriends.

Domestic violence also affects more than just the victim. According to one survey by the University of Minnesota, Duluth, 62 percent of women interviewed stated that abuse made them late for work and 24 percent said that they lost their jobs. A 1996 study by the National Institute of Justice also stated that domestic crime against adults accounts for about \$10 billion in crime costs.

According to Business Wire Features, every 15 seconds a woman is battered, and it is estimated that millions of women are battered each year by their partners. While these statistics are frightening, what is more frightening is the fact that many cases of domestic violence are not reported.

Many women blame themselves for the beatings they receive. They try to rationalize an irrational situation because they love their abuser or they believe that their abuser loves them. It may seem crazy to an outsider, but until you have been in the situation, you really have no right to judge.



Angel Weaver

I can say this because I've been there. In my situation, the abuse did not reach the physical point because I managed to see what was going on. However, I put up with a lot of verbal abuse that I shouldn't have.

Abuse rarely begins with a beating. It usually begins with something innocent, but those are the warning signs. If your husband or boyfriend insults you publicly or privately, checks up on where you've been and who you've talked to, puts down your friends and family, limits where you can go

and what you can do, destroys your belongings, tells you that jealousy is a sign of love, or touches you in a way that hurts you or scares you, then you should consider the possibility that this person may be abusive.

Some of these warning signs may not seem significant. In my case, it began with phone calls. He wanted me to call him when I got home so he could be sure that I was safe. Suddenly, my friends pointed out that I was calling him every five minutes to let him know where I was and what I was doing.

Even then, I didn't see what was coming. He started with small insults, like telling me I was fat. Even though I am 5 feet 2 inches tall and only weighed 105 pounds, he convinced me that I needed to diet. He also began to tell me that he didn't want me to go out with my friends anymore. One time, he got angry and grabbed my arm to shake me. That was when I woke up.

Awareness is the key to solving the problem. Instead of blaming the person who stays in the situation, try to find a way to help. You don't know where they've been.

## Forum

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I was disappointed to discover that I had missed Kathryn Tucker Windham's storytelling on Tuesday, Oct. 27, because I really enjoy storytelling and ghost stories. It's an event I would have had a great deal of fun at, but unfortunately, I did not even know about it until the next morning.

Why wasn't Ms. Windham's performance publicized? I'm sure many students would have enjoyed it as much as I would have. I never saw a single flyer up in any campus buildings or heard any announcements made about it. It wasn't even mentioned at the SGA Senate meeting the night before. Now, admittedly, there may have been a flyer or two somewhere, but it doesn't seem they were trying to call attention to them.

Like I said, I was sorry to discover that I had missed the storytelling. I hope that in the future, events like this are better publicized. Students can't become involved in campus activities if no one knows what and where they are.

--Sharon Cooper

Dear Editor(s),

As a contributing writer for *The Chanticleer*, I frequently visit your office, even when I am not writing an article. I have visited early in the mornings and during late -- way too late -- evenings. I see the hard work that you all put into each edition of the paper. You are to be commended for your efforts. Several people around campus comment on the positive aspects of your work.

As for those people like Christopher McKinney and Joe Skaggs, who so freely offer criticism on the mistakes that slip by your watchful eyes, I have one question: Where are you two gentlemen on Monday or Tuesday nights (and sometimes early Wednesday morning)? If you are so displeased with the quality of the product, fix it. Stop bitching and offer solutions.

I have one for you. Since you take such pleasure in pointing out the mistakes after they are printed, why not come to the *Chanticleer* office and catch them before the ink is set. Besides, if you have so much time on your hands, it looks like you need a campus activity to preoccupy you. And, if you

laugh at the errors in the paper, you will really enjoy the antics of the staff.  
--L. Vance Fleming, Contributing Writer

**REBUTTAL:** This letter is in response to Mr. Joe Skaggs' letter two weeks ago dated back to the October 29th edition of the *Shanticleer*. Mr. Skaggs seemed to have a problem with mistakes in the paper. We just want to take the time to address them.

For those who may not know, we editors and righters stay up all night working on the paper, and sometimes we do happen to miss a few common grammatical errors that may crop up in the *Shanticleer*. We admit that we are not perfect and we do occasionally fowl up. However, if those of you who read the paper are greatly offended by the error of our ways, you're glad to be invited to come down to the *Shanticleer* offices on any Tuesday night and help us proofread the paper. However, we do not usually leave the paper until a round ate or nine in the morning. If there are those who don't mind missing twenty for ours of sleep or more, we would gladly accept any offers for help.

Well, last thing Mr. Skaggs, your high school paper may have been monthly, and it may have had few mistakes, but remember this: the *Shanticleer* is a newspaper of high professionalism made up of a highly professional staff. We thank each and every one of the student body for reading the fruits of our weakly labor. Thank U.

--Adam Smith, *Shanticleer* News Editor

# Daily Horoscope

## Too much Saturn...

Linda C. Black  
Tribune Media Services

Today's Birthday (Nov. 5): Money is pivotal this year — money going out and money coming in. There's more of the former than the latter, it seems, but that's only an optical illusion. Truth is, this is seed money. You're planting it, to harvest later. That's the key. Resist the temptation to gamble, especially in December. Invest in your career instead, even if it means you have to come out of hiding.

Opportunities are plentiful from January through April. The work is really tough in May, and rewards not apparent until June. You'll gain more esteem by August, and it may be September before you can really relax. Schedule something for then that others would consider strenuous. You can work off tension.

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 — Continue to push yourself hard. You could be in a work situation that's rather stressful, but don't despair. Although it seems like this will go on forever, it's actually temporary. Make the most of it while you can. You can get something here and now that may not be available again for quite a while — move quickly.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — Today is a 5 — There's something you need to say that you've been hesitating about. It's the truth, and you have the facts to support it, but you didn't want to upset the other person. Don't be like that. It's more upsetting to let this go unsaid. Clear the air so you can clear your books and get on to other things.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** — Today is a 6 — There's pressure on you at

work. You're using your imagination to solve problems even more quickly than usual, but today they'll be throwing things at you hot and heavy. If you focus on your objective, you can figure out what needs to be done each step of the way. Don't be intimidated just because you're in the spotlight.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** — Today is a 6 — There's a financial decision to be made, involving other people, not just yourself. If you can't ask for a raise at work, think of another way to generate income. There's a job that needs to be done, and you know the person who can do it. Act as the broker and you'll be generously rewarded.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Today is a 6 — Today, acknowledge the people who have been working so hard for you lately. They need the recognition, even if you can't afford to give them much more money. Make sure they're strong enough to make it on their own. You don't want them dependent on you. The burden of making their decisions for them would slow you down.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Today is a 5 — Things will not go as planned today, so you might as well plan on that. Expect the unexpected and watch out for delays. A person who's been giving you orders may do a 180 and expect something different from what you had prepared. There are certainly lots of challenges, but don't despair. The day won't be boring, that's for sure.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** — Today is a 7 — You'd love to get away, but for some reason you can't. Is it a financial consideration? If there's a class you want to take, but you're afraid you can't afford it, run out the numbers one more time. If this could be an investment in your career, maybe it's deductible.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** — Today is a 6 — Money is tight, but it's by your

own choosing. You're investing in something that's going to pay off later. At least, that's what you ought to be doing. Be careful, however. No risky ventures allowed. Only do something you're sure is going to work, because you're going to make it happen.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — Today is a 6 — You and your favorite adversary could get into a great battle of wits today. You two are pretty evenly matched. But it looks like somebody else is listening in, someone who is not necessarily on your side. Don't tip your hand in a negotiation by letting the other guy know what you have, or don't have.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — Today is a 5 — People will be more willing to talk now than usual. You, especially, need to be careful about what you say. You're good at planning ahead, and that's important. You and your friend could have a meeting to decide what you're going to do next, but only discuss your plans in private. Looks like the walls have ears.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — Today is a 7 — This could be a good day for romance. If you're like most Aquarians, you fall in love with a person's mind first. Somebody who stirs you by getting you motivated or giving you new ideas — that's what turns you on. Today, you could find a person who's talking your talk. If so, definitely set up a date for dinner.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** — Today is a 5 — Looks like there are some changes that you've been thinking about, and you can't put them off much longer. Tonight, conditions are good for storing things up a bit. In fact, it looks like an explosion is going on at your place. That could be you, doing your fall pre-holiday cleaning. Have a great time while you're at it!

## Question of the week

Do you feel safe in Jacksonville with the Jacksonville police on patrol?  
• compiled by FRITZ



No. I feel they have prejudged feelings about university students.

Timothy Devlin  
Senior

I have no comment at this time.



Summer Crawford  
Senior



Yes. Regardless of my negative personal experiences with JPD, there is a need for JPD. But really think about it, what is there really to do in J'ville to have a need for police. There is nothing to do.

Ryan Parker  
Senior

Depends on who is behind the wheel of the cruiser. You have cops who care, cops who don't care and cops who just want to write tickets.



Mike Avila  
Sophomore



I feel they do the best job they can under the circumstances.

Eddie Crosson  
Sophomore

I have yet to deal with the local law enforcement; therefore I have no valid opinion



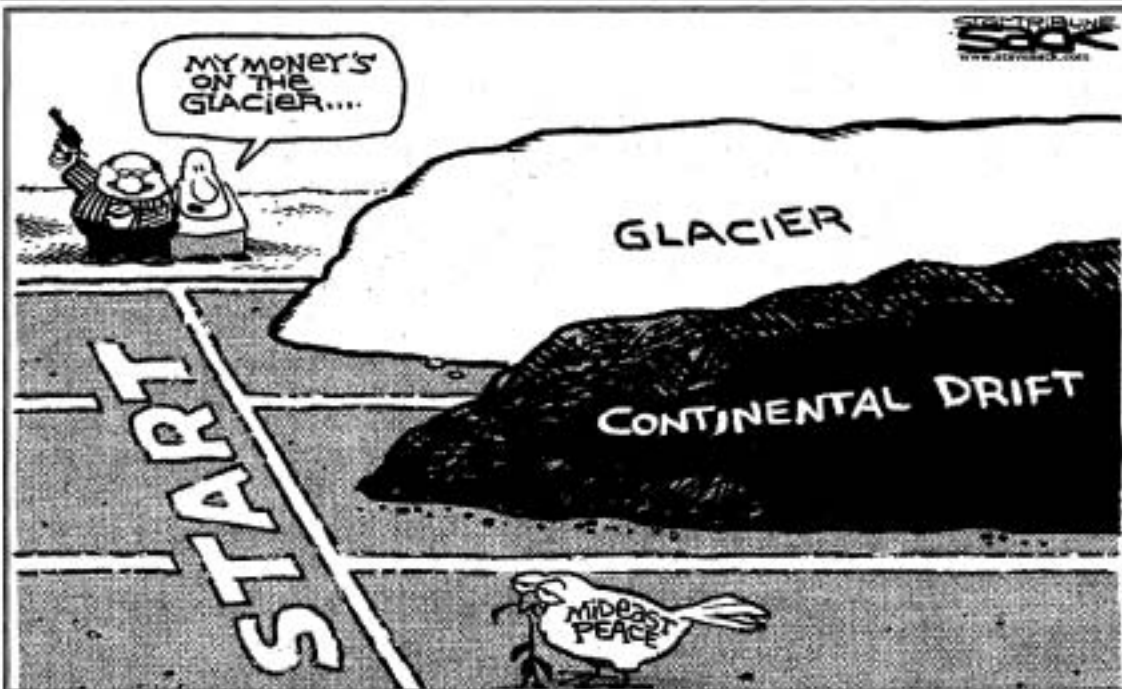
Ondrea Smith  
Freshman



I never feel safe!

Eric Wade  
Sophomore

## not enough moon.



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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.
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- All submissions must include a name, phone number and student number for JSU students





# JSU SPORTS

## Gamecock Calendar

- Football
- Basketball
- Volleyball

• See page 12 •

# Gamecocks await Northwestern State

Shannon Fagan  
Acting Sports Editor

Talk about a serious improvement over last season!

Going into their bye-week last year, the Gamecocks were 1-5 and lost the rest of their games to go 1-10. Things were so bad that even mother nature came down hard on the Gamecocks, raining at just about every home game.

But that was last year, and last year is quick-

ly being forgotten.

This year the Gamecocks are an impressive 6-2 and have made the biggest turnaround of any football program in college football.

Don't let the losses fool you. Those two losses came to the current number one team in Division I-AA Georgia Southern and preseason Southland conference favorite McNeese State. In those two games, Jacksonville State held leads on the road but eventually lost.

Those losses haven't let the Gamecocks bother them. They have gone undefeated at home (4-0), including a nationally televised win on Fox SportsSouth against Stephen F. Austin.

Almost every week so far, JSU has had players step it up a notch and become team leaders. In week four, outside linebacker Mark Word led the charge for the Gamecocks at Nicholls State. Word harassed the Colonel offense all game long. He came away seven tackles, two of which were for losses. Word also forced a fumble and sacked the quarterback twice. His performance in that game earned him National and Southland Football League Defensive Player of the Week.

The next week, the offense shined against Stephen F. Austin in prime time. Wide receiver Ronald Bonner was named Southland Football League Offensive Player of the Week for shredding the Lumberjack defense.

On Homecoming, quarterback Montressa Kirby broke another record in JSU history. His 307 total yards against the Samford Bulldogs broke the Gamecock total offense record previously held by Ed Lett. Kirby now has over 7,000 yards in total offense. Defensively in that game, the Gamecocks recorded their first shutout in seven seasons.

Currently, Jax State is in a four-way log jam atop the Southland Conference. The

Gamecocks get a big test this week when they play host to the Northwestern State Demons at Paul Snow Stadium.

JSU should be well prepared given their off-week. The Demons come in with a 6-2 record of their own, making this a key conference game to see who will have the advantage come playoff time.

Last week, the Demons fell to Troy State in a tight game, 14-13. That loss dropped Northwestern State to 10th in this week's USA Today/ESPN Division I-AA poll. Even though the Gamecocks didn't play, they managed to move up in the same poll. JSU was ranked 22nd last week and moved up to 19th this week.

With a win over the Demons, the Gamecocks would remain in a tie for first place in the conference. The win would be crucial in determining the SFL Champion. The Gamecocks would most likely need wins in their final two games to secure a piece of the title.

Undefeated at home, the biggest turnaround in the nation, number 10 versus number 19, a top twenty match-up that will go a long way in determining who will come out on top in the Southland, a game that has "thriller" written all over it -- If those reasons alone don't get you excited, nothing will.

Kickoff is set for 2 p.m. Saturday.



Coach Mike Williams and the Gamecocks look to continue their success in the second half of the season.

Ed Hill



## Volleyball

Shannon Fagan  
Acting Sports Editor

JSU dropped to 15-13 this week. Their lone win of the week came against TAAC foe Centenary. Here is a look at the way things were.

Univ. of Alabama	5	15	15	15
Jacksonville State	15	9	9	8

In Tuscaloosa, the Lady Gamecocks got off to a good start, winning the first game in convincing fashion 15-5. However, 'Bama bounced back to force an extra game.

JSU's Jenni Williamson had a whopping 38 sets. She also managed six kills and four digs.

Her teammates Amy Reaves and Kelby Rumph led the Lady Gamecocks in kills. Both of them came away with 13 each. Melanie Linder chipped in with 11 kills, but it wasn't enough.

Reaves and Lisa May led the charge in digs. Reaves had a team high 13 while May was only one behind with 12.

The Crimson Tide was led by Monica Davis. She led the team in both kills and digs. Davis managed 13 kills and 11 digs in the win.

Jacksonville State	8	15	15	15
Centenary	15	0	7	8

At the Gold Dome in Shreveport, LA, it looked as if the Lady Gamecocks were on the way to another

loss. They were beaten in the first game 15-8. However, that lead was short-lived for the Ladies.

JSU blanked Centenary in the second game 15-0. That changed the momentum in favor of the Lady Gamecocks as they went on to win in four games.

Leading the charge in kills for Jacksonville State were Amy Reaves and Lisa May. May had a game-high 12 kills while Reaves chipped in with 10.

Defensively, the Lady Gamecocks had a total of seven team blocks. May also led JSU in digs with nine on the evening.

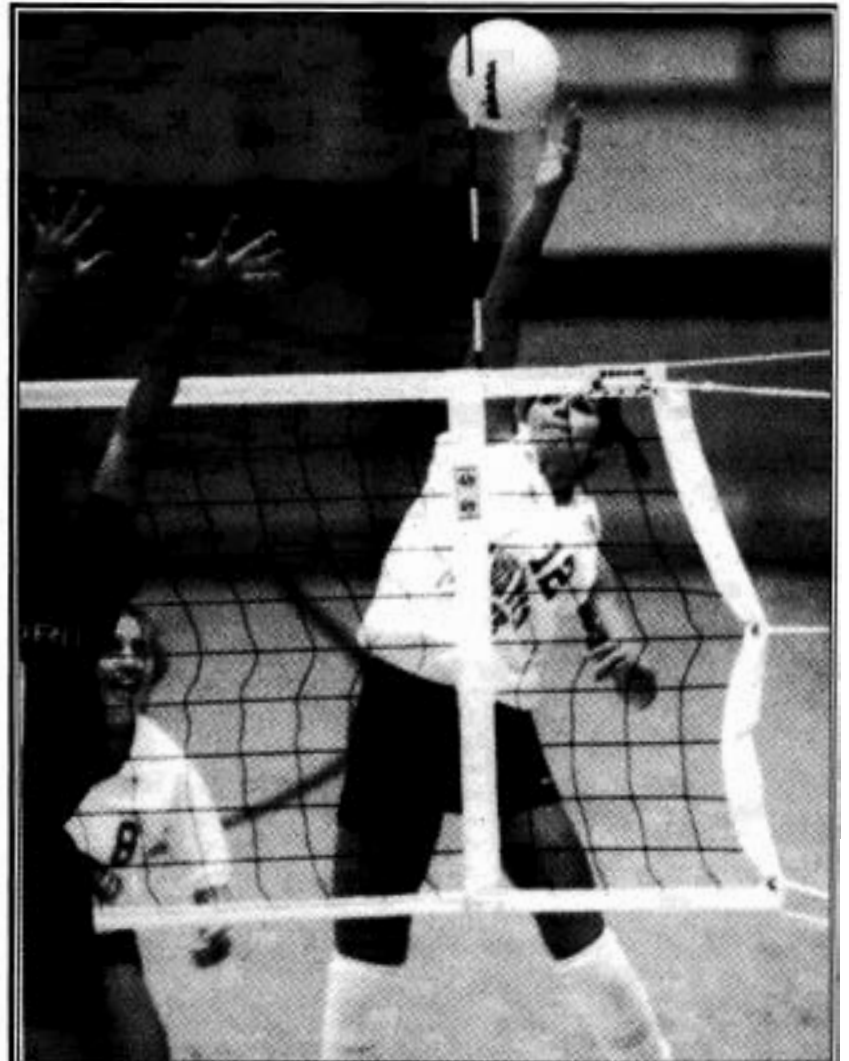
Northeast Louisiana	15	15	15
Jacksonville State	7	4	11

The road tour continued for the Lady Gamecocks as they traveled to Monroe, LA to take on the Lady Indians.

Amy Reaves led Jacksonville State in kills with 10. Melanie Linder came away with a team-high nine digs, but it wasn't enough.

For the Lady Indians, Liz VanAcker had a game-high 18 kills. In digs, Northeast Louisiana's Cathy Trsar came away with 13.

The Lady Gamecocks get back into action on Friday at the friendly confines of Pete Mathews Coliseum. They will take on Southeastern Conference power Auburn. Tip time is set for 6 p.m.



Senior outside hitter Lisa May goes all out to save the ball.

Ed Hill



# S o c c e r

Shannon Fagan  
Acting Sports Editor

Even though the season has come to an end for the Lady Gamecock soccer team, they have to be happy with how they have finished.

Jacksonville State finished the season on Monday evening with a win against the University of Montevallo 6-2 to improve their record to 11-7 on the season. It was the team's first winning season in the three-year history of the program.

Leading the charge for the Lady Gamecocks were a host of players. JSU scored three goals in the first period of play. Megan Steinebach gave Jacksonville State the advantage with her goal early in the first.

That paved the way for a flood of goals.

Jennifer Weatherspoon and Amy Buchanan scored the next two goals to give the Lady Gamecocks a 3-0 lead.

Montevallo finally got on the scoreboard early in the second period. Alaina Enlsen kicked the ball through net to cut the lead.

Weatherspoon scored two more goals in the second, giving her a total of three on the evening. Steinebach also tacked on her second goal of the night in the final period to end any hopes Montevallo might have had of making a comeback.

In assists, the Lady Gamecocks were led by midfielder Meghan Barker. She managed to have three in the game.

Goalkeepers Adriana Finelli and Emily Bryan only allowed two goals and had three saves among them in the win.



Senior forward Amy Buchanan ends her JSU soccer career with a win.

Ed H

## 1998 Southland Football League Standings

Teams	SFL	Overall		
Northwestern State	3-1	6-2	Georgia Southern	47
Jacksonville State	3-1	6-2	East Tenn. State	26
McNeese State	3-1	7-1		
Troy State	3-1	6-2	Middle Tenn. State	21
Nicholls State	1-2	2-5	SE Missouri St.	19
Southwest Texas St.	1-2	3-4		
Stephen F. Austin	1-3	2-6	Louisiana Tech	56
Sam Houston State	0-4	2-6	Nicholls State	28
<b>Last Week's Scores</b>				
Southwest Texas St.	14		McNeese State	35
Stephen F. Austin	7		Sam Houston St.	13
Alabama State	34		Troy State	14
Alabama A&M	28		Northwestern St.	13

### The ESPN/USA Today Division I-AA

#### Top 25 College Football Poll

1. Georgia Southern\*
2. Western Illinois
3. Appalachian State
4. McNeese State\*
5. Connecticut
6. Florida A&M
7. William & Mary
8. Hampton
9. Murray State
10. Northwestern State\*
11. Troy State\*
12. Southern
13. Massachusetts
14. Montana State

15. Richmond
  16. Youngstown State
  17. Illinois State
  18. Delaware
  19. JACKSONVILLE STATE
  20. Western Kentucky
  21. South Florida
  22. Lehigh
  23. Montana
  24. Tennessee State
  25. Bethune-Cookman
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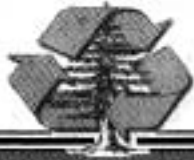
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# EARTH BEAT



## Natural wonders bring tourism

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"We take a back seat to no one when it comes to natural heritage," says Carol Wilson of the Alabama Trails Association.

Wilson and other members of his organization have worked to build and maintain hiking and recreation trails in Alabama. Now he has a new place to build, the Talladega Mountains of northeast Alabama.

Last Friday, several dozen public officials and nature-lovers gathered at Bald Rock Lodge on Mount Cheaha to dedicate a new "Natural Wonder."

"The irony of this area," says Kim Smith of the Forest Service, "is that when it was first purchased by the government (back in the 1930s), it was considered worthless." Kim says that now the area has a value measured not in dollars, but in beauty and enjoyment.

This area is readily accessible to JSU students and faculty as a recreational area. From Jacksonville, drive across White's Gap Road to County Hwy. 9. Take Hwy. 9 south to U.S. Hwy. 78, and turn left towards Heflin. Take Hwy 78 until it turns left onto Hwy. 281, the scenic drive up to Mount Cheaha.

Over the next few years, Alabama will work to restore Bald Rock



Pete Conroy and friends gaze out over Oxford and Anniston from Bald Rock on Mount Cheaha. Phil Attinger

Lodge and improve walking and hiking trails in the mountains.

"Selling this state has not been hard," says Aubrey Miller, director of the Alabama Department of Tourism and Travel. "The top motivator to get people here is opportunity for outdoor adventure."

State Senator Doug Ghee also praised the dedication. Doug Ghee helped create "Forever Wild," a program to set aside and preserve undeveloped natural areas for conservation and recreation.

"I'm just glad that there are so many natural wonders within northeast Alabama," said Ghee. "If we

work hard, we'll be able to save even more."

Also at the dedication were Pete Conroy, JSU Environmental Policy and Information Center; State Senator Dial; Buster Waters of the Homewood Exploring Alabama Team; and James Martin, Department of Conservation and Natural Resources.

To help preserve natural wonders, contact Dr. Blake Ottwell in Ayers Hall at 782-5816.

Students looking for adventure should check out Alabama's state parks on the Alabama Web page—[www.state.al.us](http://www.state.al.us)

# HEALTH BEAT



## Drug rehabilitation for JSU students

Phil Attinger  
Editor in Chief

In conjunction with the Calhoun/Cleburne Mental Health Center, JSU now offers substance abuse services on campus.

Stan Kimble, director of the program at JSU, says that the services will provide both prevention and treatment.

Education and prevention will include public awareness events and educational activities on campus. These will be conducted by an on-campus counselor as well as by student volunteers. Special emphasis is placed on student volunteers, according to Kimble.

"We need you to make any effort successful," says Kimble.

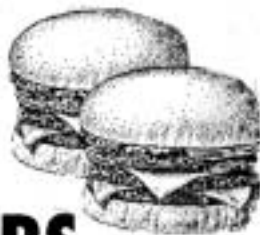
Kimble explains that substance abuse assessment and treatment involves confidential screening and referral for anyone having problems with alcohol or chemical abuse. While the focus of treatment services is substance abuse, Kimble assures students that other mental health services are available.

"Now, as a student, you may be asking, 'What can I do?' The answer to that lies within your interest in these services and your individual talents," says Kimble.

If you are a student or an organization wishing to contribute to promoting these services, contact Stan Kimble, Daugette Hall, room 146, at (256) 782-5815.

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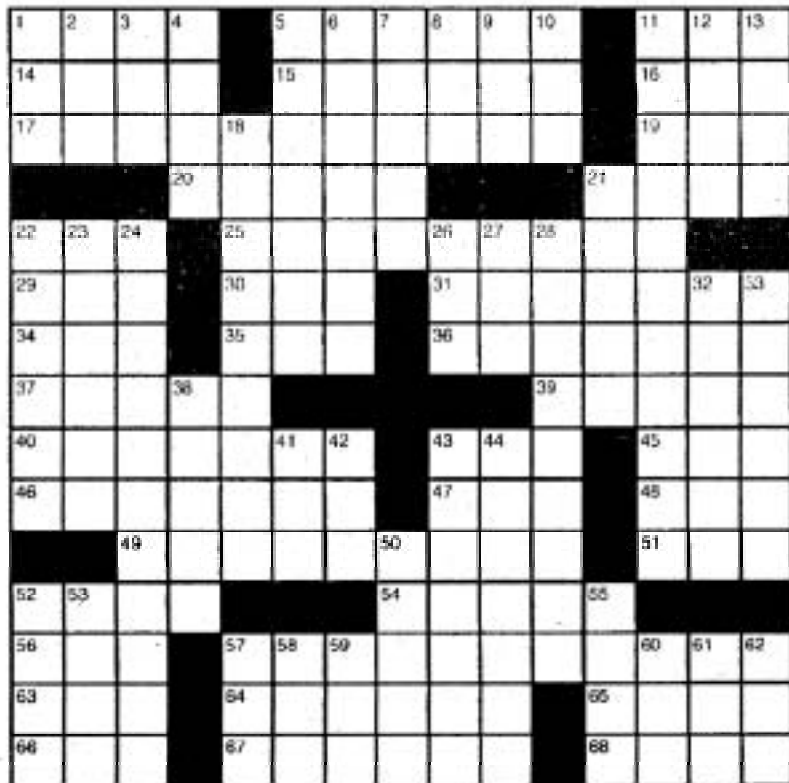
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