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## The Impeachment process

Renee Maddox  
JSU News

In August of this year, Renee Maddox, then of the JSU News Bureau, wrote a story on the impeachment process. It seems appropriate to offer this information now.

Impeachment proceedings against President Clinton may seem very likely to some and unlikely to others. However, if he is found guilty of perjury, it would only take two legislative steps to remove him from office, according to JSU Political Science faculty.

Jerry Gilbert, professor of Political Science, says the first step would be for the "Judicial Committee in the House of Representatives to recommend impeachment to the full House." The whole House would vote on the recommendation and, if passed, it

## No one but a handful want to impeach the President.

would go to the Senate, which would make the final decision.

"Think of the house of Representatives as the grand jury, and the Senate as the actual jury," says Gilbert.

Gilbert believes that if President Clinton's legal troubles go so far as impeachment, public opinion may influence the decision — which is currently in his favor.

"Members of Congress are always aware of public sentiment as to how to vote in an impeachment trial," says Gilbert.

James Allen, professor of Political Science, says "as long as people support the president, Congress will too."

"No one but a handful wants to see Impeach page 4

# Hey Mom!!



Cocky is getting fired up for his big television debut. Smile, Cocky!

Fritz Fotovich

## Gamecocks live on FOX SportsSouth

Amanda Laughlin  
Staff Writer

Tonight, a first will take place at Jacksonville State University. Most JSU students remember the televised JSU vs. Samford basketball game—"Pack Pete." Now it is time to "Pack Paul."

The Gamecock football team will be televised live nationwide on Fox SportsSouth tonight at 6 p.m. The

game, against Steven F. Austin, will be carried locally on Channel 51.

The Department of Sports Information is supporting several promotions for the game. Cooper Chevrolet is sponsoring four cars to be given away during the game.

"We're giving away one at each quarter. But you do have to be present to win," says Sport Information representative Greg Seitz. Seitz says anyone can register to win the

cars. But cars are not the only things being given away.

The first 1000 children twelve and younger will receive an official JSU Gamecock beanie toy when they come through the gates.

There are also some giveaways specifically for students. Gift certificates for free dinners will be awarded and CD's will be given out.

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## Not going anywhere for awhile?



No phone to call.

Fritz Fotovich

Stacy Goode  
Staff Writer

Eight people squeezing into an elevator do not plan on an hour long ride.

Monday, Sept. 21 at approximately 4:30 p.m., the library was practically deserted except for a few dedicated students and the last of the Faculty Senate members.

In fact, when the elevator stuck between the 10th and the 11th floor the eight occupants felt like they were the only people in the building. It was an hour before they were rescued by an unidentified

maintenance person who now has eight new fans.

Everyone managed to stay calm, due to the wide range of talent that could be found on the elevator. Linda Cain, the third floor librarian, kept everyone informed of library elevator procedures. If any problems had occurred Susan DiBiase, the Faculty Senate secretary, who also works in the nursing department, could have provided proper care.

Dr. Carmine DiBiase informed the occupants that he knew Morse

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## The Bomb Diggity!

Danny Brown  
Staff Writer

"It's the bomb diggity!" says Erik Green, the Baptist Campus Ministries' director of intramural sports. This explains his feelings about Challenge Week.

The annual BCM Challenge Week is just around the bend. Members invite students to come and join the BCM in a time of spiritual renewal Oct. 6-8 at 8 p.m.

Each year the BCM at JSU sets aside one week for a time of fellowship, praise, and spiritual renewal. Students are encouraged to shift their focus from stress and anxiety over classes and meditate on more positive things, like the miracle of God's grace and his unfailing love.

The guest speaker is David Byrd, pastor of the Northside Baptist Church of Jasper, Ala. He is a graduate of Augusta College

## It's a time for spiritual renewal.

in Georgia and the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. Byrd will bring a message that focuses on important issues college students face, such as making future plans, finding meaningful relationships, achieving success, handling stress, dealing with failure and finding the keys to joy, happiness, and peace.

Music for the week will be under the direction of Adam Blalock and the praise team of the BCM. Special music will be provided each night by students involved in BCM. One night "Images", the BCM vocal ensemble, will give its premiere performance of the year.

"It's a time for spiritual renewal. It's like a hospital for the spiritually wounded," says Blalock.

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# Campus Crime Docket

- 9-28-98 JSUPD arrested Michael Tyrone Whiteside, 24, of Talladega, on charges of harassment.
- 9-28-98 Mokiri Nsele, 23, reported harassing communications at Dixon Hall.
- 9-27-98 Michelle Lynn Cox, 18, of Pelham reported harassing communications at Sparkman Hall.
- 9-25-98 Daphne Wilkerson, 19, reported harassing communications at Sparkman Hall.
- 9-25-98 Robin Gaymon, 19, reported harassing communications at Sparkman Hall.
- 9-25-98 Ryan Lee McEntyre, 20, reported theft of property at Mason Hall. Five music textbooks stolen. Approximately \$180 in value.
- 9-24-98 Ludmila Navolodskaya, 22, reported theft of property at Bibb Graves Hall. Purse and contents stolen: black backpack purse, black wallet, one \$5 bill, three \$1 bills, Russian passport, one Regents Bank credit card, and one pair of glasses with case. Approximately \$300 in value.
- 9-23-98 JSUPD reported criminal trespass at Sparkman Hall. A warning was issued.
- 9-22-98 Jennifer Chappell, 20, of Birmingham reported harassment at the junction of Nelson Rd. and Trustee Circle.
- 9-21-98 Amy Renee Driver, 20, of Villa Rica, GA reported harassing communications at Fitzpatrick Hall.



# City Crime Docket

- 9-24-98 Elaine Maxwell, 15, reported harassment at Jacksonville Mobile Home Park.
- 9-24-98 Tangela L. Drake, 20, reported criminal mischief at Jax Apartments.
- 9-26-98 Perry Adrian, 33, reported assault at Jacksonville Mobile Home Park.
- 9-26-98 Shneka Whaley, 21, reported criminal trespassing at Jackson Trace Apartments.
- 9-26-98 Devon A. Watson, 20, reported assault on the patio of Brothers Bar.
- 9-26-98 Tina P. Diamond, 30, reported a domestic dispute at 501 Pelham Road.
- 9-26-98 James N. Matheny, 48, reported theft of property at 1101 Fifth Ave.
- 9-27-98 Bruce Murphy, 40, reported assault and resisting arrest on patio of Gaterz Bar on West Ladiga Street.
- 9-27-98 Jerry P. Stinson, 50, reported theft of property and criminal trespassing at 207 southwest in Jacksonville.
- 9-27-98 Gloria T. McGaitha, 36, reported domestic violence and reckless endangerment at 927 Ladiga St.
- 9-27-98 Robert Ramsey, 66, reported theft of property in front of West Point Grocery on Highway 204.
- 9-27-98 Mark McDaniel, 34, reported criminal mischief at 350 McFall Road.
- 9-27-98 William C. McCrary, 43, reported criminal mischief and discharge of a firearm in front yard at 1307 Seventh Ave.
- 9-27-98 David L. Saab, 23, reported third degree assault.
- 9-27-98 Keith R. Flescher, 21, reported criminal mischief at 417 Forney Ave.
- 9-27-98 Paul L. English, 18, reported criminal mischief at 706 George St.
- 9-27-98 Unlawful possession of controlled substance was reported on patio and volleyball area of Gaterz Bar on West Ladiga Street.
- 9-28-98 Gayle Prater, 31, reported harassment at 263 Aderholt Mill Road.

# Announcements

**Today, Oct 1: Greek Appreciation Day** fraternity and sorority tailgate party will be held at Paul Carpenter Village from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., sponsored by IFC, Panhellenic, and Student Activities. JSU President Dr. Harold McGee will speak and prize will be awarded for Greeks showing the most school spirit.

**Tonight, Oct. 1: JSU v. Stephen F. Austin** will be a televised football game, thanks to FOX SportsSouth and JSU Sports Information. Everyone is encouraged to come out and support the Fighting Gamecocks and JSU.

•**Saturday, Oct. 3: "NatureWorks"**, a free child and parent workshop where children will get to create a ghostly craft. The fun begins at 1:30 p.m. For more information, contact at 237-6766.

•**Tuesdays, Oct. 6, 13 and 20: History Series** From early inhabitants to recent restorations, learn more about Calhoun County's past from a series of exhibitions and lectures at the Anniston Museum of Natural History. Tickets: \$25 per person, \$20 for members.

•**Monday, Oct. 12: Annual teachers' open house.** An opportunity for teachers and home school parents to view special educational exhibits and win door prizes. The open house will last from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Anniston Museum of Natural History. For more details, contact the museum at 237-6766.

•**Wednesday, Oct. 14: A Home School outreach program** will be held at the Anniston Museum of Natural History. Home School students and parents are invited to attend "Alabama Indians," a program on Native Americans. The program begins at 1:00 p.m. Admission is \$3 for students and \$2 for Museum League members.

•**Thursday, Oct. 4 Hispanic Heritage Month** the university will sponsor a soccer tournament on September 27 and a talent show and taste festival in the Leone Cole Auditorium on Oct. 15. For more information contact JSU's Office of Minority Affairs at 256-782-5886.

•**Saturday, Oct. 17: Explore Russell Cave**, one of Alabama's most beautiful caves and a Native American Archaeological site. \$15 per person, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

•**Saturday, Oct. 17: "Save the Furnace" 5K-Run** This 5K-run is sponsored by the JSU Archeology Department and the Ohatchee Lions Club with proceeds to help restore the Janney Iron Furnace in Ohatchee. For details and directions, visit the Archeology Resources Lab in Martin Hall, or call Chris Hill at 782-5656.

## Corrections:

In the Sep. 24 issue of *The Chanticleer*, we misreported the phone number for Dream Flight, Inc. The correct number is 435-5734.

In the Sep. 24 issue of *The Chanticleer*, we misreported information regarding the stuffed-toy giveaway at tonight's football game. The "Ronny Rooster" toys are not "Beanie Babies," as that is a trademark of Ty, Inc., but they are bean-stuffed animals. Also, there will be 1,000 toys given away, not 100.

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## JSU/SGA Events Calendar: Oct. 1 - Oct. 8

Thu 1	Fri 2	Sat 3	Sun 4
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•JSU v. Stephen F. Austin Televised by FOX SportsSouth, 6 p.m. at Paul Snow Stadium.</li> <li>•Greek Appreciation Day, 5:30-6 p.m. at Paul Carpenter Village.</li> </ul>	<b>FORTUNE COOKIE:</b> - "A Smile is your personal welcome mat."	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Picnic at Germania Springs, north of Jacksonville on Alabama Hwy 21, sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta.</li> <li>•OxfordFest: downtown Oxford, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Arts, crafts, and medieval swordfighting.</li> <li>•Cycling on the Chief Ladiga Trail, 9-11 a.m. Patterson Hall basement</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Alabama Princess Riverboat Tour, 1:45 p.m. docked at "The Boardwalk" U.S. Hwy 411 in downtown Gadsden.</li> </ul>
Mon 5	Tue 6	Wed 7	Thu 8
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•SGA meeting, 6 p.m. at Leone Cole Auditorium. All students invited.</li> <li>•Chanticleer taking stories and taking writers. All day long, room 180 Self Hall</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•"Putting Loafing Streams to Work," 1:30 p.m. 11th floor Houston Cole Library</li> </ul>	<b>FORTUNE COOKIE:</b> - "Happiness is intertwined with your outlook on life."	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•SODA, Student Organization for Deaf Awareness meeting, 3 p.m. at the Roundhouse.</li> <li>•Homecoming Top 5 Elections, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the TMB</li> </ul>
<b>Art Exhibit: "Passages" --Textiles by Heather Allen</b> <b>Hammond Hall Gallery Oct. 6 - 30</b>			



# The world of SGA

Wendy Laminack  
Staff Writer

"We got to see what other SGA's do for their students, and that's important for us because maybe we've been missing a little niche that we can fill," said SGA President Ryan Kruzinski at last Monday's meeting.

The SGA Executive Board attended NACA (National Association for Campus Activities) last week, which was held in Winston Salem, North Carolina. Kruzinski says this retreat was important because "we get to network with other schools and we get to get together as a group of executive officers. Kruzinski also says that the officers "refocused" themselves and "re-understood" their purpose for the school.

The SGA also elected four new senators: Amber Adams, Buffy Smith, Jartavis Holcey, and Hose Hosier. The Senate elected Jessica Walker as the SGA clerk. Walker will oversee the senate agenda and will answer questions about new or old business and bills. Elizabeth Webb was voted in as SGA

Chaplain, and Richie Creel was elected the Appropriation Committee Chairperson. According to Janay Johnson, director of publicity, any student organization can ask the SGA for up to \$300. Creel's job will be to decide upon the amount given, then present it to the Senate for a vote.

Nicki Arnold -Avila was elected the STARS Committee Chairperson. According to Avila, STARS stands for Student Teens Advocating Realistic Solutions. This program allows a chance for students to become more involved in Higher Education, which is "An organization that involves all students, faculty, and staff from the four year universities in Alabama," Avila said.

Avila says that on Oct. 1 at 1 p.m. in the Montgomery Civic Center, a Higher Education Candidates' Meeting will be held. Don Seigleman and Dewayne Freeman will be present, and Steve Windom and Governor James might attend. Avila urges students and faculty to attend if possible.

Yvonne Benavides is taking Bob

Boyle's place as the SGA advisor. Benavides is a graduate student and has served as a JSU peer counselor. She will be on the executive board of the SGA as a "guiding hand," overseeing all of the jobs. Kruzinski says that "Bob has been a stronghold for the SGA," and that someone with experience is needed for a "well functioning unit."

Kruzinski congratulates the Gamecocks for their win last Saturday and hopes that "everybody gets a chance to go to that football game on TV."

Senators also discussed Homecoming. T-shirts will be available sometime next week. The Homecoming Pageant began yesterday, and the top 10 and the top 5 candidates will be chosen on Oct. 8 at 9 a.m. Electronic voting will take place Oct. 14-15.

Johnson would like to remind everyone that on Oct. 6 at 8 p.m., the inspirational speaker "Mom" Nonnie will be present at Leone Cole Auditorium. Everyone is invited to attend.

"Semisonic" tickets are also still on sale. The band will play at the Pete Mathews Coliseum on Oct. 24 at 8 p.m.

## Organizations/Clubs

### Alpha Omicron Pi

The sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi congratulate Karen Wynn and Kerri Hudson for making Junior Varsity Cheerleader, and also Eeron Graham for making Varsity Cheerleader. We also wish best of luck to all our sisters who participated in the 1998 Homecoming Pageant.

Congratulations Gamecocks for your victory over Nicholls State! Good luck tonight against Stephen F. Austin tonight.

### S.O.D.A.

The Student Organization for Deaf Awareness announces an open meeting to all students: Thursday, Oct. 8, 3 p.m. at the Roundhouse. Everyone is welcome.

### Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha would like to welcome all the new faculty and our new Greek advisor, Cara Dawn Byford, to JSU. We love you! We also love our new members: April Bonner, Shannon Borders, Katie Fowler, Sarah Ginn, Corey Hollis, Natalie Johnson, Mandi McQueen, Ali Pearlstein, Holly Pinson, Amber Reid, Jency Sharp, Julie Chapman, Lori Turner, Amanda Warren, Tonya Spillman, Amanda Beck, Elizabeth Weaver and Amber Reid.

We would also like to welcome Emily McAlister who just joined us from Nu, the ZTA chapter at the University of Alabama.

Congratulations to all the JSU athletes on their wins last weekend. Good luck to all tonight. Go Gamecocks!

Good luck also to the ZTA intramural tennis and football teams. We're behind you all the way.

Congratulations to all the fraternities on a successful rush.

Thanks to Lisa Braden, Erin Henley and Amanda Laughlin for representing us so well in the Homecoming Pageant.

ZTA awards for the week: Crown Award -- Allison Eason; Strawberry Award -- Amanda McCoy; Member of the Week -- Amie Crow; New Members of the Week -- Amanda Beck, Holly Pinson; Zeta Lady -- Holli Blass; Freshman Forum -- Jency Sharp; Best Catch -- Jennifer Cumbie; Offensive Football MVP -- Shannon Galloway; Overall MVP -- Ginger Wright; Cuddle Bunny -- Susan Ford

# New student aid

Thomas Webb  
JSU News

Jacksonville State University has established the Academic Center for Excellence (ACE) with \$1.23 million in federal funding.

ACE, funded through the Title III program, will bring together several programs already in existence on campus. The ACE programs are designed to help students become more successful in college.

According to Dr. David Watts, Vice-President of Academic and Student Affairs at JSU, ACE will give students a big academic boost.

"Instead of students failing and leaving college, they will substantially improve their likelihood for success in college, on

the job and in life," Watts explained.

ACE programs will be divided into three main divisions:

Encouragement Advising, headed by Cusimano, will include Orientation/Advising Services (head to be named); Multicultural Services (headed by David Zeigler); Career Services (Career Development, Cooperative Education, and Placement) and Counseling Services (both to be headed by Dr. Claudia McDade), and Disability Support Services (headed by Dan Miller).

Learning Assisting, headed by Becky Turner, will encompass two programs: Learning Services, which includes ExSEL and the Department of Learning Skills (headed by McDade), and Supplemental Learning Services (headed

by Ann Poe).

Persistence Managing will be overseen by the Persistence Management Team. Cusimano and Turner will serve as co-chairs.

While ACE's planned home is in the Theron Montgomery Building (TMB), the facility's renovation work will delay the move. But Cusimano says construction won't stop the University from going ahead and getting the program off the ground.

"We'll just be working in separate locations," Cusimano says. Administrators predict ACE will be relocated to the TMB sometime "in the next academic year," according to Cusimano.

"We'd love the move to be by fall of 1999, but realistically it could be spring 2000," Cusimano said.

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A Greek Appreciation Day will take place before the game to allow the Greeks a chance to walk to the football game as a group.

JSU is showing their appreciation for the Greek community by providing food and entertainment and even a special word from Dr. Harold McGee.

"We wanted an opportunity to display Greek life. We're also planning on recognizing them at the game," says Terry Casey, Director of Student Activities.

In return, the Greeks are showing their Gamecock spirit by making signs and

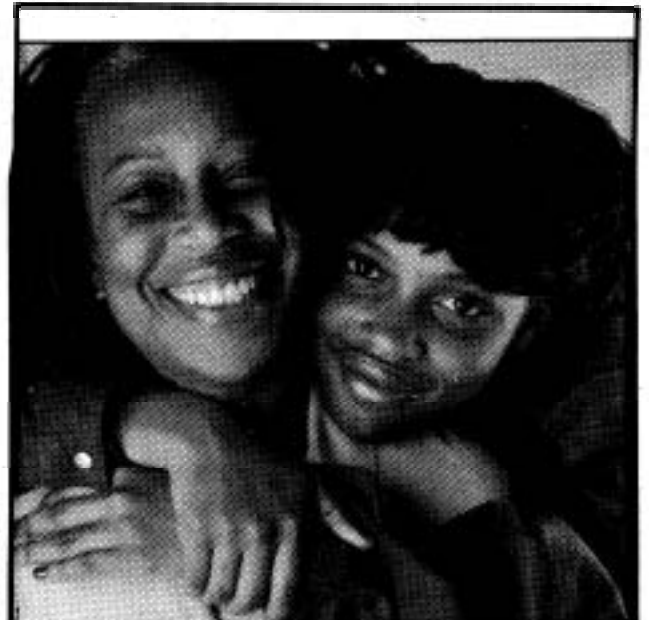
banners to take to the game. At the game, there will be a spirit competition between the fraternities and sororities. The fraternity or sorority showing the most spirit at the game will be awarded a cash prize. Criteria for the winner will include having signs and banners to show JSU spirit, wearing school colors, and cheering for the football team.

Now that you are appropriately hyped up about all the great gifts, the Gamecock football game should add even more excitement. Almost halfway into the season, the Gamecocks have a record of three and one.

The Parent's Day game against

Middle Tennessee State University was a big win for the Gamecocks, as was last Saturday's win against Nicholls State. Nicholls State was JSU's first battle this season with a Southland League football team. Stephen F. Austin is also a Southland League team. Let's all show our support for the Gamecocks and cheer them on to a four and one record and a two and zero Southland League record tonight.

Invite your friends! Invite your family! You just might win some cool stuff, and you'll definitely get to watch a great game. But most importantly, you could get on television!! So come on out, and let's "Pack Paul"!



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# Building Communities

Habitat for Humanity doesn't only build homes, it also builds communities

Anthony Hill  
Staff Writer

A small group of dedicated citizens can make a change in the community. Last Sunday, many Calhoun County citizens attended the opening of the first habitat home in Jacksonville.

The event kicked off with a speech by Mayor Jerry Smith. He spoke of his experiences and the bonds that were made during the construction. Mayor Smith also spoke of the hard work that everyone put into the completion of the project and the accomplishments of everyone who had worked with habitat on the home.

The time that it took to complete the home seems amazing, especially when the groundbreaking of the home was held on May 22 of this



Darlene Audy overcome with happiness for her new home. Fritz Fotovich year.

Melanie Raulerson spoke of her experience with the habitat home and the friends she made during the project. She felt very strongly about the home and the purpose of

the building. "We don't only build houses, we build communities," said Raulerson during her speech at the dedication.

She followed her speech by giving special thanks to all of the volunteers and sponsors who put their time and effort into completing the home. She also gave thanks to the family of the late George Douthit.

Darlene Audy and her two boys, Scott and Brian, are the new owners of the first habitat home in Jacksonville. Audy gave a warm

thank you to all of the volunteers who helped to build the house. She also spoke of knowing the former mayor, George Douthit. Audy was presented a plaque by the executive director of Habitat for Humanity, Bill Wright, in memory of the late mayor.

Audy accepted the plaque and mentioned that she would place it in the garden which she plans to cultivate.

"The house is only a symbol of the love that all of you have shown me. This is the greatest gift that anyone has ever given to me," cried Audy moments after receiving the plaque.

Habitat has received community support from throughout Calhoun County, helping to build thirteen homes in the last three and half years.

Five houses will be built on Johnson Avenue in Anniston where Habitat plans a community of 26 homes.

If you are interested in helping Habitat, contact David Zeigler at (256) 782-5886 or Judy Gooden at (256) 235-9343.

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"Challenge Week is a great time of growth and renewal," says Amy Dewy, who is actively involved there. "It will get a fresh fire burning in your heart to serve the Lord."

Rob Reams says that Challenge Week helps him by challenging his faith.

"[I get to] see where I stand and where I need to improve in my spiritual life."

Members of BCM say Challenge Week is not a drive to recruit more people, but rather an opportunity for students across the campus to gather and be challenged in their personal relationship with Christ. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

"Challenge Week can open your eyes to a world of encouragement from students at JSU," says Jeff Ford, the BCM president.

"It is a building up of faith, finding out about what 'real faith' is," says Nate Penland, BCM worship director. "Get built at Challenge Week!"

For more information about Challenge Week or BCM, students may call 435-7020.

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impeach the President," says Allen.

Hope Davis, Jr., professor of Political Science, says "It's not long until the end of President Clinton's term. Impeachment involves such a long process that by the time it's decided, his term will be over."

Since these interviews were taken, the Starr Report became

public and the Clinton video tape has been broadcast.

According to analysis by reporters for NPR, President Clinton has fared better this week than he did last week when the tapes were first released. Many have speculated that Congress may wait until after elections to start the impeachment process, so as not to have a backlash from the voters.

Time will tell.

from Elevator page 1

Code, and could communicate with the outside world through the elevator alarm if the need arose. Fortunately, a maintenance person arrived on the scene. Unfortunately, no one got to see Dr. DiBiase in action.

Other elevator occupants included Gordon Stone, a guest speaker at the Faculty Senate meeting and Greg Barrett from the music department. Thom Hobgood, a communications student, managed to keep the group laughing. Ester Stringfellow and Stacy Goode, two Chanticleer writers, observed the incident for a future story.

After their release, only three of the eight people braved the elevator. The other five took the stairs.



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# Rush scores big | Parking S.O.S.

Phil Attinger  
Editor in Chief

After last week's fraternity rush, most of the rushees ended up at one house.

Sigma Phi Epsilon pulled in the largest number of rushees last week. Forty-two rushees pledged Sig Ep. Twenty pledged Delta Chi. Kappa Alpha gained 14 pledges, and Pi Kappa Phi had 11. Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu and Tau Kappa Epsilon gained fewer than 10 new members.

This according to numbers quoted by Cara Dawn Byford, assistant director of Student Activities on Tuesday.

"We encouraged them to have the wildcats turned in ahead of time so we'd have accurate numbers," said Byford. "Some are still out there."

Fraternity pledges who are offered or accept bids in the two week period after formal rush are referred to as "wildcat." According to Byford, fraternities can rush at any time.

"They all have the opportunity to go out and rush men, they all have access to the applications," said Byford. "If they all took the initiative then their numbers would be higher."

In addition to the unusual numbers, this semester's rush saw two fraternities moving into their new houses at Carpenter Village. Both Kappa Sigma and Alpha Tau



Delta Chi's whoop it up after a successful rush.

Fritz Fotovich

Omega have built houses over the summer. "ATO moved in sometime within the last couple of weeks," says Byford. Kappa Sigma moved in this week, immediately following rush.

With more of JSU's Greeks moving onto "the row," IFC and Student Activities are scheduling events this fall to promote Greek unity.

Today all Greek organizations will have a tailgate party at Carpenter Village as part of Greek Appreciation Day. The Inter-Fraternity Council, the PanHellenic Council and the office of Student Activities are all sponsoring this event.

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Daphne Williams  
Staff Writer

Students arriving on the "Square," shopping or eating in the area may have fewer parking difficulties in the future.

Under present law, certain restrictions apply to lots and buildings which prohibit expansion, rebuilding and alteration, even though they may have significant historical or cultural value to our community.

These proposed changes would allow restrictions that are waived to continue or enhance the historical or cultural value of the uses, lots, or buildings upon owner application by the Planning Commission.

What is this proposed agenda? The proposal is a plan that concerns the public "Square." It is an ordinance that will allow and regulate residential use. It also specifies yard and parking areas to be easily accessed.

What does this mean for pedestrians, visitors to the community, customers, owners and most important of all Jacksonville State

University students? It means that the "Square" will become a pedestrian friendly area for everyone to be a part of.

At the city council meeting on September 28, Mayor Jerry L. Smith asked for any opposers and supporters of the proposal. Donny Calbert, a supporter, said, "On behalf of the Jacksonville Square Association, we would like for the city council to adopt this ordinance. It is really a step to reutilizing the square area."

Faye Duncan, a supporter and building owner on the square had words of her own to say. "As a prompree owner, I will be willing to buy a parking area for designated parking spaces."

What do JSU students have to say concerning the proposal? According to Dave Mathews, a staff member of the Chanticleer, "It will be a good idea, but as far as destroying any parts of the memorial area the city council should leave it alone. It's a part of history and culture, which makes sightseeing more interesting."

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Dave Mathews  
Features Editor

An urban legend (Ur'ban lej'end).n.- a modern day folktale that appears mysteriously and spreads spontaneously in various forms, containing elements of humor or horror (the horror often "punishes" someone who flouts society's morals or convictions).

All of us have heard them. A dark and stormy night while passing over an eerie bridge, a helpless woman mysteriously appears in the fog, either looking for her lost baby or waiting for a ghostly ride in the car of an unsuspecting driver, usually soaking their backseat before disappearing. Or you may have heard the one about gang initiations. A new gang member rides with his headlights off waiting for an innocent victim to flash them, then hastily running them off of the road.

These are stories we have all heard. Stories that have either happened to the ones who tell them or at least to someone they know. These legends, as defined above, are usually told to keep us from harm. Our parents and/or elders tell us these tall tales in hopes that we will live the kind of life they want us to live.

What a wonderful plot line for a movie. We all have a built-in desire to be scared. In this new age of blockbuster horror movies, a good plot is very hard to come by.

In the eighties the horror movie was a cultural icon. We were given Micheal Myers (Halloween), Jason (Friday the 13th), and Freddy Krueger (A Nightmare on Elm Street).

These were all monsters in our lives. The same as "The Mummy", "Dracula" and the "Wolfman" for earlier generations. As years went by, the genre seemed to die. Movies were blamed for condoning violence and infecting our youth with dreadful thoughts. To quote a recent horror film, "horror movies don't create killers, they make killers more creative."

All new scripts usually resulted in a "B" rating. It was the birth of several great cult classics. Some production companies base their whole existence on this notion.

Now in the nineties, approaching the millennium, the old saying "truth is stranger than fiction" is slowly becoming the plot for all the new "splatter" flicks.

Up against movies like the "Scream" trilogy, "I Know What You Did Last Summer" and the inevitable "I Still Know What You Did Last Summer", "Urban Legends" seems to hold its own. With familiar faces cast such as Alicia Witt (sitcom "Cybill"), Jared Leto ("My So Called Life") and Rebecca Grayheart ("Beverly Hills 90210), this new genre film era promises to deliver the chills and startles that will follow you home days after the film is over.

The film is set on a college campus that plays host to a series of bizarre killings that seem to mock urban legends you have probably heard about as a child or an adult. In addition to the familiar young faces in this film there is a cameo that many horror fans could never miss. Robert Englund (Freddy Krueger)



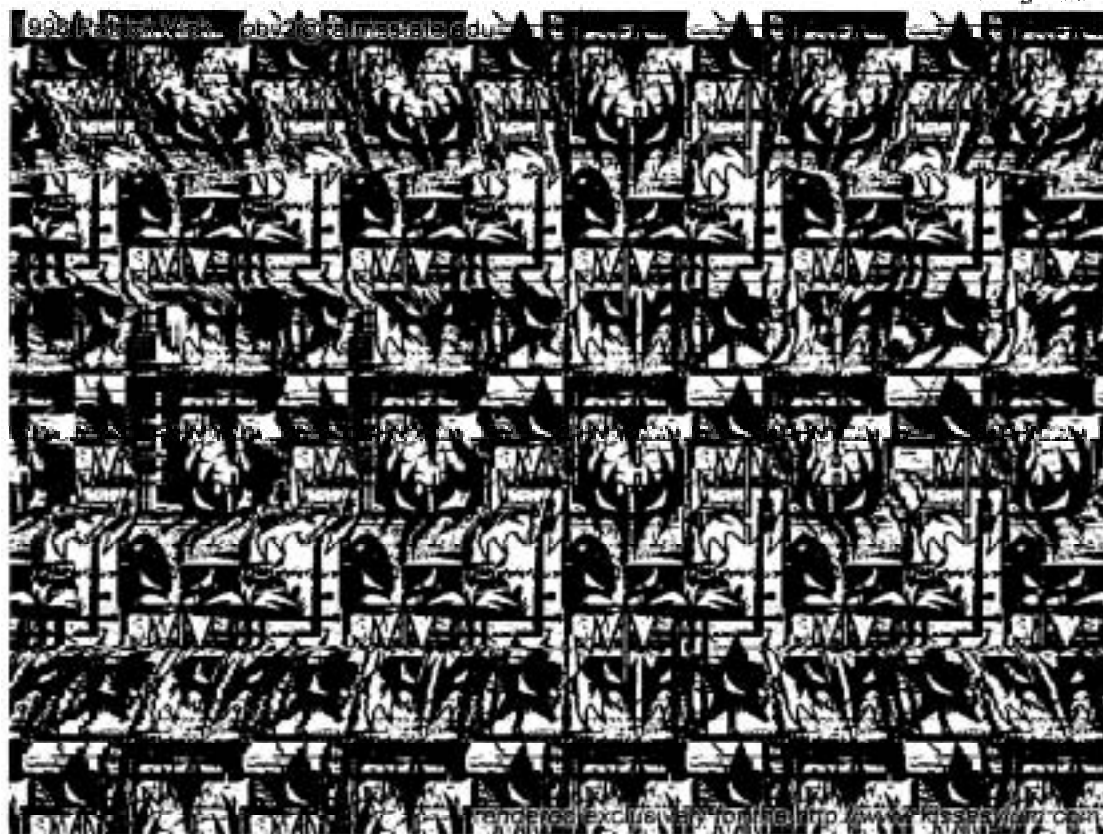
Movie poster-Tri-Star Pictures

plays a college professor who seems to be an expert in the field of urban legends, often building himself up as a suspect for all of the fatal mishaps.

The overall feel of the movie is fairly true to life without being too far-fetched, with just enough comic relief to keep you from feeling completely overwhelmed by tragedy. However, the reactions from each character are not very convincing to me as a viewer. The general mood of each person after facing

these tragedies is fairly unmoved. The emotions were not conveyed in a way that convinced me that this actually happened. My suspended disbelief took a landslide at each of these crucial moments.

In the end, the plot twist and originality of the ending summed up what I consider a fairly enjoyable horror flick for a true lover of the art. Sit back and let all of your childhood fears come to life and have fun building even more.



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# Entertainment- 411

Sarah Zupko  
Tribune Media Services.

Brothers John and Frank Navin lead the Aluminum Group through a veritable delight of summery pop music on *Plano*, named after a small town outside of Chicago. The Aluminum Group's sound is reminiscent of the cocktail lounge of *Holiday* and the *Divine Comedy* and the delicious hooks are on par with the brilliant *Pale Fountains*. "A Boy in Love" is one of the year's most perfect pop songs, with an instantly memorable chorus, but then I could say that about almost any of these songs. *Plano* also features unusually strong lyrics about relationships that are both clever and tell compelling stories. This is complex, thinking-person's pop music that no fan of the *Beautiful South* or the *Divine Comedy* should miss. (www.mintyfresh.com, P.O. Box 577400, Chicago, IL 60657) **RATING: 9**

## SPOTLIGHT: Movie Soundtracks

The popularity of the compilation record has finally hit the U.S. Compilations of indie rock such as the *Shine* series have been doing big business in the U.K. for the past several years. A seemingly odd trend has begun on this side of the pond. The best-selling compilations in the U.S. are movie soundtracks. The main reason for the growth of this market is that soundtracks/comps offer listeners a quick and reasonably cheap glimpse at music

from a bunch of bands. It's more cost effective for record labels to break new talent when it's packaged with some recognizable talent on a product tied to well-known brand, namely a major motion picture. Given all of this it's truly surprising when a great soundtrack emerges from a film you haven't even heard of and becomes more identifiable than the film that gave it its name. That's the case with the best soundtrack of the summer, *Shooting Fish*.

Original Motion Picture Soundtrack, *Shooting Fish* (Capitol)

As soon as I saw the ad for this in CMJ, I rushed out and bought a copy. The *Divine Comedy*, *Bluetones*, *Wannadies*, *Babybird*, *Space* and more all on one album. Are you kidding? It's awesome. A couple of the British groups on this album haven't even had albums released in the U.S. That's a major crime in the cases of *The Supernaturals*, *Strangelove*, and *Silver Sun*. The *Supernaturals* are a Beatles-style power pop band whose U.K. release "It Doesn't Matter Anymore" was one of last year's best records. *Silver Sun* play sunny pop about girls and teenage life and sound like the *Beach Boys* on steroids. *Strangelove* — if you're a *Suede* or *Smiths* fan, you're gonna love them to death. *Shooting Fish* has the added bonus of a trio of classic *Burt Bacharach* songs. *Bacharach's* music is back stronger than ever this year with *Elvis Costello* working on an album of

*Bacharach* songs and the roster of *Big Deal Records* recording a stellar tribute. Have I convinced you yet? Buy this one fast. **RATING: 9**

Original Motion Picture Soundtrack, *The Avengers* (Atlantic)

All right, the movie wasn't so hot, but at least it resurrected mod fashion and the soundtrack reacquaints us with a couple of major figures from early 80's British music — *Annie Lennox* and *Suggs*. In case you've forgotten, *Suggs* was the lead singer from *Madness*. An awful lot of today's ska bands owe *Madness* a debt of gratitude, so it's a gas to hear him back again. The theme song by *Marius de Vries* is a cool techno slice of the classic *James Bond* theme sound. The soundtrack is filled out with a trippy *Grace Jones* track and contributions from *Roni Size*, *Babybird*, *Dishwalla*, *The Verve Pipe*, *Stereo MCs*, and *Utah Saints*. **RATING: 8**

Original Motion Picture Soundtrack, *Lost In Space* (TVT)

Appropriately given the location of the film, the soundtrack is comprised of some of the better "electronica" artists, plus the whacked-out popsters, *Space*. *Apollo 440* perform the rowdy theme song, complete with hack-saw guitar, similar to their hit single "Ain't Talkin' 'Bout Dub," that sampled an *Eddie Valen* guitar lead. *British Big Beat* is further represented by tracks from *Propellerheads*,

one of the most hyped bands of the year in the English music press, and mixmaster-extraordinaire *Fatboy Slim*, who just happens to be *Norman Cook*, former bass-playing wonder from the *Housemartins*. *Fatboy Slim's* "Everybody Needs a 303" samples *Edwin Starr's* "Everybody Needs Love" to create a funky techno-soul hybrid. *Space* contributes the suitably bizarre second "Lost in Space" theme and the album also includes music from notable electronic artists *Juno Reactor*, *Death in Vegas*, and *The Crystal Method*. **RATING: 8**

Original Motion Picture Soundtrack, *Dead Man On Campus* (Dreamworks)

The trailers for this film looked quite dreadful, but the soundtrack is actually fun. *Blur*, sounding more *Beck-like* every day, recorded a new song for the record. It may be all we hear from them for awhile, as *Graham Coxon* focuses on his burgeoning lo-fi solo career and the rest of the band take a well-deserved rest. Fellow Britpopers *Supergrass* and *Elastica* also contribute new tracks to the record. Yes, that *Elastica*, who have been promising a new album for the last couple years. Other interesting tracks include *Marilyn Manson* performing a truly spooky, but dead-on version of *David Bowie's* classic "Golden Years," with remixing courtesy of the *Dust Brothers*. **RATING: 7**

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## Mind your manners

Buffy Smith  
JSU News Bureau

Jacksonville State University students will learn to "mind their manners" on Oct. 6 when "Mom" Nonnie Cameron pays a visit to JSU.

A certified business etiquette consultant, Cameron travels across the country teaching etiquette and interpersonal skills programs to corporations and colleges.

At JSU, Cameron will teach students that gaining the competitive edge is crucial in today's job market, and the best way

to stay ahead is by practicing good etiquette.

Cameron has written a weekly etiquette column in the *Lafayette Journal and Courier* newspaper.

In addition to her two new cookbooks, she has recently completed a guide for etiquette in the new millenium, entitled "Mother May I?"

Serving as a housemother for *Sigma Phi Epsilon* fraternity at *Purdue University*, Cameron earned her nickname "Mom." She's *Sig Ep's* national authority and staff consultant on etiquette.

In addition to serving the *Chi Omega Alumnae Association*

at *Purdue*, she is involved in the *Association of Fraternity Advisors*, the *Association of Image Consultants International*, the *Lafayette Chamber of Commerce* and the *Association of Women Business Owners*.

After her 32-year career in the airline business, she has been honored by induction into the *American Airlines Flight Attendant Hall of Fame*.

Cameron will appear at the *Leone Cole Auditorium* at 8 p.m. on Oct. 6. For more information, call the Office of Student Activities at 782-5491.

## Muffin



# Music & Munchies

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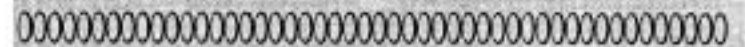
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### Friday, 10/2

Club Retro  
The Nick  
Steel City Jam\*

Soulshine  
Big Ass Truck  
(10/2 - 10/4)

### Saturday, 10/3

Brothers  
Club Retro  
Steel City Jam  
Five Points

Woodpeckers  
New Jones

Gibb Droll Band/moe

### Sunday, 10/4

BJCC

Reba McEntire  
Brooks and Dunn  
David Kersh

### Monday, 10/5

The Nick

Marah

### Wednesday, 10/7

Club Retro

King Bria

### Thursday, 10/8

Brothers

Coolbeans

### Friday, 10/9

5 Points Music Hall  
Samford University

Cracker  
Take 6

### Saturday, 10/10

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Martyr

### Monday, 10/12

Brothers

Redstone

### Thursday, 10/13

5 Points Music Hall

Mudhoney

### Friday, 10/14

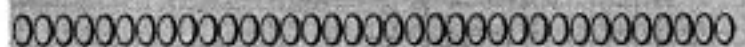
The Nick

Bruce Robison  
Good,the bad & the Ugly  
Kelly Willis  
Richard Buckner

### Thursday, 10/15

Brothers

Bucks



**\*Additional show information will be posted.**



# First voice faculty concert

Wendy Laminack  
Staff Writer

The first concert performed by the vocal faculty of the music department was held at Mason Hall's Performance Center last Thursday night. The concert was open to everyone, with no admission charge.

The three instructors who performed were Dr. Richard R. Armstrong (tenor), Dr. Samuel B. Brown (tenor), and Mrs. Jane R. Holloway (mezzo soprano). Diane R. Armstrong (mezzo soprano and pianist), and Mary Catherine Brown, wife of Dr. Brown, accompanied the vocalists.

Mrs. Jane Holloway, who sang first, performed four selections, including "Seguidilla" from Carmen. Holloway was born in Anniston and is a JSU alumna. She was a graduate assistant for music at the University of Louisville, Kentucky (adjunct at UAH). She is currently in her seventh year as faculty of JSU and says she "wants to inspire people to love music," just as she does. Holloway says that her favorite aspect of teaching is seeing progress in students and seeing a student's gift of music develop. "I knew that I wanted to

teach music on some level," she says. Holloway feels that God led her into the teaching field. Her husband, John, is pastor at the First Baptist Church in Jacksonville, and they have two daughters, Lauren and Bethany.

Dr. Armstrong performed with his wife Diane and also with Dr. Brown. "Cielo e mar" from La Gioconda was his solo piece. Armstrong is from Mobile and says his initial goal was to be a doctor, but eventually he decided against the medical field. Dr. Armstrong says that he has always sung. He attended the University of Alabama, then went to Washington for the army. He began teaching in Texas, but later moved to Alabama to be closer to his parents.

He has been a faculty member for 21 years and says his greatest accomplishment was "finding Diane and getting her to marry me." Armstrong has performed with the Washington Opera and has been a soloist at the Washington National Cathedral.

Dr. Brown performed four songs and a duet with Holloway and Armstrong. Some of his solos included "Where'er You Walk" from Semele and "Old Mother Hubbard." Brown was born and raised in West Texas and began teaching when he

was in the seventh grade. Brown taught every summer while in high school and always had a large piano class. It was only in college he decided to minor in voice, when he was told a minor was required. Brown's first two degrees are from Texas, his third from Colorado. He has been teaching at JSU since 1983. Brown's advice for anyone entering the music field is simple but very true: "Practice, practice, practice."

Mrs. Armstrong has been singing and playing the piano since the age of four. She enjoys the satisfaction of seeing great performances and seeing things come together. Although she is not a faculty member at JSU, she is constantly helping voice students by accompanying them in voice lessons.

Mary Catherine Brown has been playing the piano since the age of five and is also the accompanist for many voice students at JSU. She and Dr. Brown have been married since 1964, and she has always accompanied him.

The concert was enjoyed by all who attended and the vocal faculty received a standing ovation. With this successful performance, the faculty hopes this will become an annual event.

# Senate votes to extend Higher Education Act

Christine Tatum  
College Press Exchange

CHICAGO (CPX) - The Senate on Tuesday approved an extension of the Higher Education Act that would lower the interest rate on student loans and raise the maximum Pell Grant.

The 96-0 vote followed Monday's House approval of the compromise legislation, cobbled together by a joint committee from both chambers. President Clinton is expected to sign the bill by the end of this week.

The proposed bill would:

- Raise the maximum Pell Grant to \$4,500 for the 1999-2000 school year, followed by a \$300 increase for each of the next three years and a \$400 increase in 2003-04. The maximum grant for the 1998-99 school year is \$3,000.
- Increase the amount of money a student can earn and still qualify for a Pell Grant to \$5,000, and increase to \$2,200 the amount dependent, working students can exclude from assessments of their family's need.
- Lower the student-loan interest rate to 7.46 percent until January 1999 for a limited to group of borrowers looking to consolidate - those who graduated before Oct. 1. Current students, on the other hand, may borrow - but not consolidate previous loans - at the low

rate. For example, a senior could borrow at the low interest rate to fund his or her final year in school but could not also use the rate to consolidate loans used to pay for the first three years.

- Forgive student-loan debt accrued during a student's last two years of undergraduate study if he or she teaches at a school with a high percentage of low-income pupils.
- Deny financial aid to students with state or federal drug convictions and require those students to undergo repeated drug tests before the aid is reinstated.
- Deny Pell Grants and federal loans to colleges and universities where student-loan default rates are 25 percent or higher for three consecutive years.
- Establish a program that would double the maximum Pell Grant award for low-income students who graduate in the top 10 percent of their high school classes.
- Require colleges and universities to disclose more detailed campus crime statistics.

"I'm sure that some are surprised that this Congress, in this environment, would be able to come together to produce such an important piece of legislation," said Rep. Howard McKeon, a California Republican who helped the draft the legislation.

## Greeks from page 5: Plans for the Semester

"We're hoping it doesn't rain," says Byford. The plan calls for food tables and entertainment, "an acoustic duo," and maybe some kind of tent, according to Byford.

JSU president Dr. Harold McGee will be visiting and all the houses at Carpenter will be open to visitors. The houses are brand new, but the grounds still haven't been fully replanted since construction. Many of the members worry that mud may track in on visitors' shoes.

Byford said that she and IFC members hadn't discussed the mud. "We'll have to come up with a rain plan today," she said on Tuesday. The picnic and open house party will tie into the televised football game at Paul Snow Stadium tonight.

There will be a \$300 prize to the organization that shows the most spirit. Byford suggests that groups bring shakers, banners and signs, use face paint and wear JSU clothes or colors to the game. She recommends that if any group wants to win the prize, they

should stay for the entire game.

Greeks will also host a number of service events for the community this semester. IFC president Brad Miller says that the fraternities voted to donate \$100 to the women's soccer team for T-shirts for a tournament benefiting the American Cancer Society. The tournament will take place Oct. 24 and 25.

Byford says that the Greeks will probably be getting involved with Habitat for Humanity, which she says is planning to start a chapter on campus. She also believes that the Red Cross may ask for volunteer help with disaster relief after tropical storm Georges finally moves on.

For more information on Greek life at JSU, contact Cara Dawn Byford, or Terry Casey, director of Student Activities, at 782-5490. Students and faculty can also get information on coming events from the SGA hotline: 782-5699, or from the JSU events calendar on the web page: [www.jsu.edu](http://www.jsu.edu).

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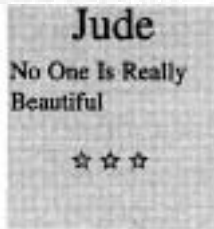
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Selections from the something gallery

by: Dave Mathews



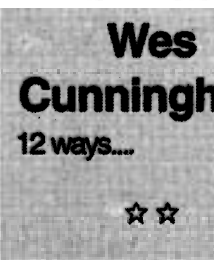
It is this kind of originality that makes an artist successful. Jude was born twenty eight years ago, near Boston, the son of a professional musician who toured in Europe. The business obviously wore off on this remarkable "new" talent.

Jude signed with Madonna's label Maverick and the new CD "No One Is Really Beautiful" was alternately co-produced by George Drakoulis (Black Crowes, Kula Shaker). With other well known performers helping out such as Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers keyboardist Benmont Tench, and Jaffe from the Wallflowers, Jude has turned out one remarkable CD. With lyrics like, "I wished you wished I wished you loved" you can't go wrong. "The idea was to serve the songs through the arrangements," says Jude. So whether it's a track about an aging "tit turnstile" starlet ("Prophet"), a tribute tune to his mother ("You Mama You"), a hip hop tour de force ("Brad & Suzy"), or an armor-piercing put-down ("Rick James"), Jude's points of view are heard loud and clear



Well this is the follow up to 1995's still blazin' "My Brother The Cow", Mudhoney is back and darker than ever. Yes it's still Mark Arm, Steve Turner, Dan Peters, and of course the undisputed bassist Matt Lukin. It is the first Mudhoney album that wasn't produced by somebody who wasn't a blood member of the Seattle crew. Instead it was by semi-legend Jim Dickinson, producer of Big Star, the Replacements, and the Texas

Tornados. "I'm still trying to figure out what he did," marvels Mudhoney guitarist Steve Turner. "I think he was a better listener." Under Reprise records (Frank Sinatra, Neil Young) Mudhoney takes on a fairly new sound without changing their basic intent to entertain at the utmost level. Since their launching fame from the "Singles" soundtrack, Mudhoney has never ceased to amaze their fans and turn out genuinely good music. "The new album's title flashes back to 'When Tomorrow Hits' from our first album," explains Arm. "So now it's ten years later and —WHAM!— 'tomorrow hit today.'" The album explores the more mysterious side of Mudhoney and takes on a more sinister feel, with songs like Oblivion, the strong beats and dragging lyrics mesmerize you and will carry you into the world better known as Mudhoney, one of Seattles' pride and joys.



Wes Cunningham is your standard all-American man who loves the simple things in life, tacos, movies, hot sauce and his old red Suburban. With his new Warner Bros. Records debut "12 Ways To Win People To Your Way of Thinking," Cunningham has a new addition to that list: "my new job." Wes Cunningham's collection of words and music is filled

with images that can be related to anyone listening. Ranging from high energy to Latin infusion these 12 songs are wonderful introductions to an artist who mixes his work with a rare honesty and heart felt need to perform contemporary rock 'n' roll. Cunningham spent every waking moment that he wasn't working, recording and producing demo tapes. Soon after college graduation after a call from a producer, Cunningham packed up his Suburban and, with a band comprised of friends made the trip from Waco, Texas to Nashville. False beginnings, a series of lucky coincidences and an old college demo tape brought Wes to the office of Monroe Jones and Whistler's Music/i.v. records' Chris Parker. "Monroe and Parker," says Cunningham, "gave me the keys and the car." A great collection of songs ranging in all forms of music style and technique. A great addition to any collection.



Just about the time that the radio had completely played "Name" into the ground and everyone had been inundated by the success of their fifth album "A Boy Named Goo", the Goo Goo Dolls capture the heart of fans yet again. With the hit "Iris" from the "City of Angels" soundtrack (also featuring Jude). Iris hit the radio waves and once again pleased listeners with their heartfelt honest approach to writing music. In addition to the soundtrack, "Iris" also appears on the band's new CD "Dizzy Up the Girl" a ballad-esque collection of soothing tunes that touch the heart. Through it all and through more than 10 years in the low

budget tours rut, the Goos stuck to what they love to do. Perform. These explosive performances won the band an avid cult-following that has gradually turned into full-blown stardom. This album is an enthusiastic band showing their true love for the industry. Through songs that tell stories of love and the heartache of the same the Goo Goo Dolls have done it again, and for longer than most fans actually know. From their self titled album "Goo Goo Dolls" in 1987 to "Jed" in '89, "Hold Me Up" in '91, "Superstar Car Wash" in '93, and finally "A Boy Named Goo" in '95, yes three years ago! What a stint and a wonderful career to follow for the new fan or the follower from the eighties. "We've all grown as people over the years, and the music reflects where we are," says John Rzeznik, the bands guitarist and primary singer. The Goo Goo Dolls, a band that has stood the test of time to their fans and loyal listeners and also a band that continues to put out true to the art albums.

Chanticleer comics . . . . on a small page.

Adam courtesy of College Press Exchange



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# VIEWS AND OPINION

## Chanticleer Beef

Erik Green, Sports Writer

### Fair weather fans

It was to my great pleasure that I was given the opportunity to write the beef for this week. In the tradition of my fellow staff members here at the Chanticleer, I plan to use my allotted segment to step on a few toes.

The focus for this week's segment is : fair weather fans. It has come to my attention and to the attention of many die hard football fans here at JSU that many of our fellow students are "fair weather fans."

This can mean one of two things, the first being: many people only attend the football games when it is nice and sunny outside. These people seem to feel like they are too good to get a little damp. If everyone felt this way on days when it rained, the team, coaches, and staff would not only be without fans, they would be out of a job.

The second type of so-called fan is the one who pulls for the team when they win, then dogs them if they lose. That type of person makes the hair on my neck stand up!

Choose one way or the other! Granted, the football team has not always lived up to the tradition set by former players and coaches, but they are trying hard to build a team of credibility in a super-tough conference. Playing teams like McNeese State (which, by the way, is number one in the nation), Stephen F. Austin, and Georgia Southern (a narrow loss) is enough to make anyone work hard, not only to gain notability, but to win.

Like many Bill Burgess fans, I was crushed to see such a great coach leave JSU. I was also skeptical about a new coach. However, Coach Mike Williams was put into a tough situation taking over a team which had played only in limited Division I AA football games.

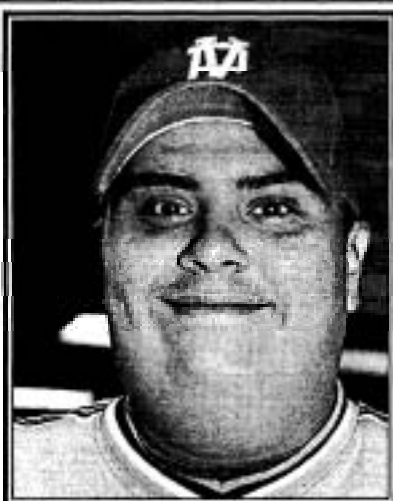
Since coming to the JSU last year, Coach Williams has gone out of his way to recruit local and other in-state players while at the same time capitalizing on transfer students.

Transfer players like Ronald Bonner, Calvin Nicholls, and Mark Word have made a huge impact on the team this year and we're only four games into the season.

I ran into wide receiver Cedric Allen on Monday at the TMB, and we were talking about the big win against Nicholls State. He was telling me that preparation for Thursday's game against powerhouse Stephen F. Austin started on Sunday. This game will be the biggest for the Gamecocks so far and the game will be televised on FOX Sports South.

To end my little ride on the soap box, if you have had a negative attitude about the football team this year you have a chance to be forgiven Thursday when Coach Williams and the Gamecocks host confession and hope to make Stephen F. Austin pay for their sins.

In order to keep myself from being a hypocrite, you should be able to find me sitting somewhere on the far sideline, wearing lots of rain gear, screaming, "Stay away, Georges!!!"



Erik Green

## Chanticleer Editorial

Phil Attinger, Editor in Chief

### Get off the phone.

I've had more than my share of car troubles. I used to drive a Volkswagen, if that gives you any idea how much.

I used to drive several, just to keep myself in parts. It's a good thing, too. I wrecked one when I was barely 17, blew the clutch cable in another several times in college, and blew the engine in a third.

I'm rough on machinery — a fact JSU might have taken into account before letting me be in charge of a room full of desktop publishing equipment. Still, I can say one thing in my favor: on the one occasion that I struck another vehicle, I was fully aware of what was happening in front of me. In that case, I was watching the road. The other driver was not.

It's going to happen again.

This time, however, I'll be "bulldozed" by a behemoth of an SUV, driven by a salesman talking on two cell-phones and punching away at a laptop, most likely sitting on his lap.

I'm exaggerating?

You didn't see the article in last Wednesday's *Wall Street Journal*. I read it for a class, and every once in a while, I find something in the paper that scares the hell out of me.

Distracted, perhaps self-absorbed drivers will come barreling down the road in their Hum-V's or Lincoln Navigators and not watching out for my little car — riding my butt, or even worse, clipping my fenders off because they don't see that I'm there.

And why will this happen?

It's all because of a little niche industry that turns cars, vans and SUV's into mobile offices. The catch is that these freeway CEO's don't wait until they've found their exit before pacing the call and pulling up price quotes on the PC. They do this while they're weaving in the lane next to you and me.

There's no reason to think they won't do this in town, either.

The article was written by Sara Kehaulani Goo (that's the name), staff reporter for *The Journal*. She writes: "Multitaskers are a lucrative customer niche.... Supplying them are specialty retailers of ingenious gadgets, capable of making workaholics even more menacing on the road."

These devices include cell phone brackets that plug straight into the cigarette lighter, computer stands bolted to the floor where the back seat or passenger seat should be, and scariest of all, a steering wheel-mounted laptop computer.

Now, I've always thought that it would be cool to have a phone, TV, computer -- you name it -- in the car with me while I'm traveling so I could keep up with everything I have to do.

I once thought that it would be great to have all these

things in the car while on the highway, just so I wouldn't have to feel the boredom of the road. (My folks used to ship us via station wagon to our grandparents -- eight-hour trips and I felt every minute of it.

I've changed my mind. Whenever I see people weaving and holding cell-phones to ears while barely holding the wheel with the other hand, I think, "What idiots!" And the idea of having a laptop on the dashboard is wrong.

Not only am I appalled that someone might install such a device in a car, or try to use it in traffic, but the fact that someone came up with the idea of sticking something that distracting right in the driver's way. It burns me up and makes me sigh.

I can see it coming — and we're not ready for it, not in law enforcement and not as normal drivers. We, who are trying to make our 15-year-old rust-bucket cars last just long enough so we can afford to replace them with ten year old rust-buckets, can't afford to lose our transportation. We can't afford to lose a limb, either. Who can?

But it will happen. *The Journal* article states that a motorist, leaning on his steering wheel, rear-ended another driver while in Canada: "He had some explaining to do," says the article.

According to the article, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has asked states to gather more detailed information about the causes of accidents and to pay particular attention to cell-phone distractions.

Now we find that may not be enough. Driving to lunch on Tuesday, in a light drizzle and on damp roads, I had three close calls with drivers both hungry and in a hurry. Unfortunately, I was too, which may have contributed to the mayhem.

Still, I've noticed how many people are phoning on the road. I've seen people take chances on the highway or in the rain that they never would have taken if they weren't distracted by the rest of the traffic or by the raindrops on the windshield.

We are fools if we think that making a phone call, that putting our minds out the window and into someone else's hands, is any less distracting to our driving.

Driving is a privilege. I know that from having no car because I wrecked or abused it.

I'm lucky I've never hurt anybody but myself, and not seriously at that.

A car is a deadly weapon, and a driver's license is a permit to pack heat. We should be more careful that we know where the "gun" is pointing.

I beg you, those who have cell-phones, will acquire them, or will have an "office-car." Don't phone and drive. The danger will only get worse the more phones we have on the road.



Phil Attinger

# Forum

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Last week's edition of the Chanticleer featured a letter from a Mr. Joshua L. Lowe who had a complaint about a speeding ticket he received from a Jacksonville police officer. I sympathize with Mr. Lowe, because I too have witnessed the familiar sight of flashing lights in my rear view mirror. It is not a pleasant experience to say the least. In fact, I have been stopped twice in the past month. Needless to say, various people have heard my rants and raves about being pulled over by those who, as Mr. Lowe put it, "protect and serve us."

However, what is easy to forget is the fact that they do protect and serve us. I have come in contact with the type of officer who likes to pull over the average person and harass them a little bit. I have recently come to realize, however, that there are a few officers out there who are nice, courteous and just doing their job. Upon coming to this revelation, I realize how much we take them for granted.

Think for a second, if you will, how many robberies or thefts have not taken place because a Jacksonville police officer or a UPD officer were patrolling the area? How many deaths have not occurred because an officer has pulled over a driver under the influence? How many serious accidents have been avoided because an officer stopped a driver who was driving too fast? I'm sure the numbers would astound us all.

I think we should take time to consider these facts instead of convicting these officers for doing their job. Without the police we have anarchy and chaos. While anarchy and chaos may sound cool, I'm sure it would just grow old eventually. My advice? Hug a cop!

Sincerely,

Adam Smith

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# Question of the week

**What do you feel is the biggest improvement at JSU this year from last year?**

• compiled by FRITZ



*There are more computer labs in the business building and the department is now accredited by AACSB.*

**Rayman Dangel**  
Graduate Student

*The largest improvement was the telephone preregistration.*

**Becky Turner**  
Graduate Student



*The football team, the football team, and the football team.*

**Karen Harden**  
Senior

*We will finally get a foodcourt.*

**Kim Mullendore**  
Sophomore



*I like seeing "WHUP FOB!" stickers on peoples car.*

**Tim Lockette**  
Graduate Student

*It seems to me the the student body has become much less apathetic than in years past.*

**Buffy Smith**  
Junior



*This place still sucks!*

**Patricia Webb**  
Sophomore

# Comics & Clairvoyance

## Daily Horoscope

### Too much Saturn...

By Linda C. Black  
Tribune Media Services

**Today's Birthday (Oct. 1).** Romance looks very good this year, although it might turn out differently than you expected. You'll get a glimpse in October, but you may not understand it yet. A change in your own attitude is pivotal in December. Pix up your place in January so you can entertain in February. You may want to make a big commitment then. Work toward your dream in March. The money is available in May. Follow your friends in August.

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 — Your attention this week focuses on partnership and your partner's needs, especially over the weekend and into next week. There's a team effort to be made. You and a group of people can actually accomplish something you and a partner want. This is not only going to be fun, it's also going to be bonding.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — Today is a 5 — You may feel you're not getting the support you need from an older person, but only because it's coming in a way you don't recognize. Instead of making your work easier, it could be making it harder. Don't complain. You're actually being trained to take on more responsibility, which could result in an increase in your paycheck.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** — Today is an 8 — This is a fabulous day. You've got a grand time in air signs going on, making you the lucky winner. You should find romance and travel both entertaining and propitious. You'll find what you want in both departments and perhaps even exceed your expectations. Definitely get out there and look for it.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** — Today is a 5 — Money could come in today, possibly from work done in the past. This is a good time to ask for a raise, too. If you need funding to fix up your house, you're in luck. Looks like a loan is available, or maybe there's a little room on your credit card. Just don't forget that you'll have to pay it back, plus interest.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Today is a 7 — It looks like you're drawing a lot of attention. The very person you'd like to avoid is watching your every move. This could get kind of uncomfortable at times. You're being asked to perform, but it's not a role of your choosing. It's a little more pressure than you'd prefer, but don't worry. You'll do magnificently.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Today is a 5 — You've got plenty of work to do, but that's OK. It's helping money come in. You're lucky financially right now, so it's time to call in debts that other people owe you. You're feeling stronger and more decisive. This is a natural result of the skills you're acquiring. So keep practicing.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** — Today is a 9 — Something that happened in the past is causing a bit of a problem. Once you get that ironed out, other troubles might magically heal themselves as well. Communication is one of the healing arts, which you know more than anyone. Practice that today, by getting a loved one to talk about something that's been kept hidden.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** — Today is a 5 — The moon is in Aquarius, which could mean you may have to curtail your activities. That's OK. You can do the homework instead of taking action right now. You're anxious to get started, but you need to do a little more preparation. Plan to make your move tomorrow instead and you'll be more successful.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — Today is a 7 — Your brain's particularly keen today, so use it to plot your escape to far islands. Actually, if you did run off to Tahiti, you'd find yourself yearning for Pago Pago. That's a Sagittarian trait. Before you set sail, it might help to have a little more education. Find out what you need to learn, and learn it.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — Today is a 5 — This could be a good day for you financially. The money is available, but you may have to pass a test to get it. You don't necessarily have to give the answer the professor wants, however. You'll do better if you give the answer he or she needs to hear. This could be kind of fun after all.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — Today is a 9 — You're starting out the month in a good mood. That sun in Libra helps you learn difficult new material. You love a challenge, and today you're liable to find one. Don't worry. It's not going to be difficult at all. It's going to be more like fun. You might find the answer before anybody else realizes there was a question.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** — Today is a 5 — If you put your ear to the keyhole, you might learn something that could help you plan your next move. There may also be money involved. Some of it could even be your money, so you'd better pay attention to what's going on around you. This is not a good day to drift off into dreamland. Listen and learn instead.

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# JSU SPORTS

"One thing about our kids, they're not going to give up."  
-Coach Williams

## What a finish !!

Gamecocks come from behind to snatch victory from the jaws of defeat

Shannon Fagan  
Acting Sports Editor

The Gamecocks had two things they wanted to accomplish when they traveled to Thibodaux, La., to face Nicholls State on Saturday: win the game and get out of town before Hurricane Georges hit. Mission accomplished.

Montressa Kirby and the Gamecock offense were creating their own storm late in the game. Trailing by five with three seconds left, Kirby hit Ronald Bonner from 13 yards out to give Jacksonville State an incredible come-from-behind victory, 21-20.

"One thing about our kids, they're not going to give up," said Coach Mike Williams. "If you looked at the clock, everybody said it was over when they scored. It wasn't over. Our kids won't quit."

Things got started on the wrong foot in the first quarter. The Colonels' defense created a turnover early in the game. Murphy Edwards recovered a fumble deep in Gamecock territory and returned it 11 yards for the score. The extra point was no good, but Nicholls State had the advantage 6-0.

The lead was cut in half later in the quarter. Brad Hopkins connected on a 33-yard field goal to put the Gamecocks on the board.

Nicholls State would increase their lead in the second quarter. Quarterback Brad Zellar led the team on an eight-play, 33-yard drive that resulted in a touchdown. Sullivan Turner rumbled into the end zone from two yards away. Again, the point-after was no good but the Colonels held a 12-3 lead.

JSU's offense got cranked up later in the second. After an interception by Eurosius Parker, Kirby hit Bonner for his first touchdown catch from 14 yards out. The extra point was blocked by Nicholls State's Kevin Johnson and returned for a two-point conversion. That

made the score 14-9.

The Gamecock defense came up big when Zellar's pass was intercepted again by Parker to stall another Colonel drive. At the half, the score was 14-9 in favor of Nicholls State.

Jacksonville State took the lead midway through the third quarter. On an eight play, 43 yard drive, Kirby scrambled into the end zone from three yards away. The try for two failed, but the Gamecocks held a one-point advantage, 15-14.

Late in the fourth quarter, it looked like Nicholls State would come out with a win. With 1:38 left to play in the game, the Colonels scored to take the lead back. Kendrick Barnes rushed in from two yards for the score, capping an 80-yard drive. The try for two was broken up, but Nicholls State was on top 20-15.

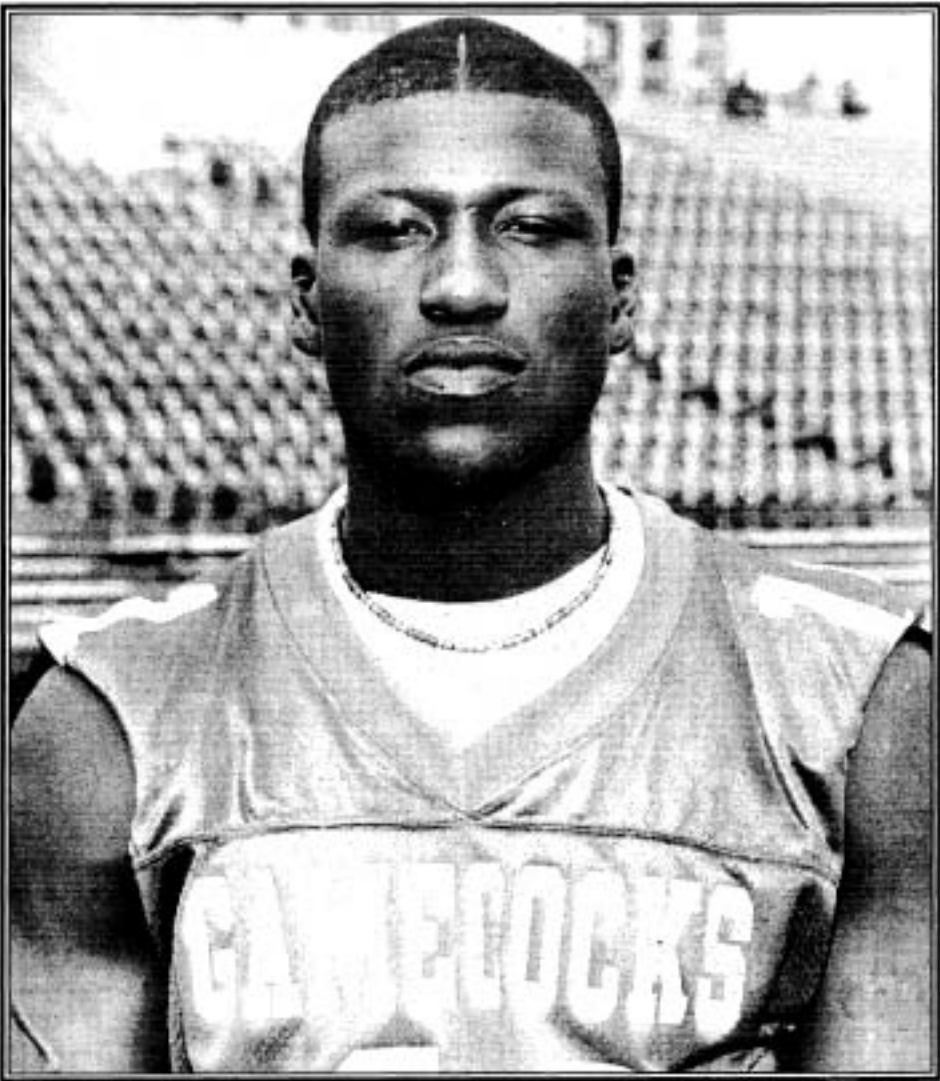
That was enough time for Kirby and Bonner to work their magic. The drive was helped by an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty on Nicholls State's band for playing while Kirby was barking signals. That gave JSU a first down at the Colonel 18-yard line.

After a Kirby pass completion to Patrick Plott, the Gamecocks used a time-out to set up the winning play. On second down and five, Kirby took to the air and found Bonner for his second touchdown reception of the game. The try for two failed, but the Gamecocks escaped with an impressive road victory.

"This football team is growing. They're learning how to win in adverse situations," said Williams.

After the game, Bonner's heroics earned him recognition by the Southland Football League. He was named the SFL's Offensive Player of the Week.

Tonight the Gamecocks host the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks. The game will be televised on Fox SportSouth. Kickoff is set for 6 p.m. at Paul Snow Stadium.



Ed Hill

Montressa Kirby was instrumental in Jacksonville State's come-from-behind win at Nicholls State. He connected twice with receiver Ronald Bonner for touchdowns, including the game-winning score.

## 1998 Southland Football League Standings

	SFL	Overall
Northwestern State	1-0	4-0
Jacksonville State	1-0	3-1
McNeese State	0-0	4-0
Troy State	0-0	3-1
Sam Houston State	0-0	2-2
Stephen F. Austin	0-0	1-3
Nicholls State	0-1	1-2
Southwest Texas	0-1	1-3



Northwestern State	34	Southwest Texas	10
Troy State	27	Samford	23
Northern Iowa	14	Stephen F. Austin	10
McNeese State	65	Ark.-Monticello	7
Utah State	47	Sam Houston State	17

This Week's Schedule  
Nicholls State at Samford  
Northwestern State at Missouri  
Southwest Texas at Southern Illinois  
Troy State at Sam Houston State

Last Week's Results

## S o c c e r

## Shutout!!

## Jax State blanks Samford and Troy State

Shannon Fagan

Acting Sports Editor

The Lady Gamecocks hosted three straight games last week. First off was a match against rival Troy State. JSU shut out the Trojans by a final of 6-0.

On Saturday, the Lady Gamecocks hosted the Lady Bulldogs of Samford. It was a close game, but JSU prevailed for their second win of the week.

Jacksonville State looked for their

third straight win against TAAC foe Mercer. Again the game was close, but the Lady Gamecocks found themselves on the losing end. Here is a brief recap of these games.

**Jacksonville State** 6  
**Troy State** 0

Last Wednesday, the goals were scored in bunches as the Lady Gamecocks cruised to the win. They scored three goals in the first period and three more in the second.

Ceilidh Beck led the charge for JSU. She scored two goals off of three shots. Andrea Poole and

Mollie Warren each had a goal to help the Gamecock cause.

The starters weren't the only ones getting into the act. Amy Buchanan and Megan Steinebach came in and picked up where the starters left off. They each had a goal on the afternoon.

**Jacksonville State** 1  
**Samford** 0

Goals were hard to come by for both squads on Saturday. However, Jacksonville State did manage a goal and held on for the win.

Angela Camp scored the Lady

Gamecocks only goal in the second period. Goalie Adriana Finnelli had two saves as JSU took their second straight game of the week.

**Mercer** 2  
**Jacksonville State** 1

The Lady Gamecocks got back into TAAC play against the Lady Bears on Monday afternoon. Early on, it looked like JSU would improve their record and open up conference play on a good note. They held a 1-0 advantage in the first period of action off of Jennifer Weatherspoon's goal.

The lead wouldn't last long. The Lady Bears scored two goals in the second period to steal the win. Amy Navarre had three shots on goal, connecting on one of them. Mirela Ninic scored Mercer's other goal. The Lady Gamecocks were held scoreless the rest of the way, dropping their record to 4-4.

Jacksonville State kicks back into action today when they host their fourth straight game. The Lady Tigers of Auburn pay a visit to University Field at 4 p.m.

## R u g b y

## Rumble in Huntsville

Erik Green

Sports Writer

The JSU rugby team won a game and lost two in a tournament this weekend in Huntsville. The Gamecocks evened their record at 2-2, losing to the University of Tennessee and Western Kentucky.

The upside to the tournament was the win against Appalachian State University.

**They are  
tough and  
mean...**

"It was a learning process" says club president Michael "Tater" George. "We just want to put this (tournament) behind us and move on".

Team captain John Burt agreed with George on his statement concerning the game "It was a learning experience for us."

George said with the tournament being on the road many of the players were unable to attend the game which led to the two losses.

The team will face the toughest game of the young season when they play against Middle Tennessee State University this weekend.

"We watched them play" says George. "They are tough and mean, it'll be a real good team."

"If you want to see a real hard fought rugby game, come see this on," says Burt. "If you still haven't come to a game, this one will be a good one to come out and see."

The Gamecocks hope to improve their record and gain new fans this weekend. The game vs. Middle



After a really tough goal, the JSU Rugby Club and their opponents take a moment to catch their breath and get set to go again.

courtesy of JSU Rugby Club  
Tennessee State will begin at 2:00 p.m. Saturday at Dillon Field.

## V o l l e y b a l l

## Lady Gamecocks bounce back

Shannon Fagan

Acting Sports Editor

After a rough start to the season, the Lady Gamecock volleyball team looked to get back on track when they hosted three straight matches at Pete Mathews Coliseum.

Things got started on the wrong foot on Friday when the University of North

Alabama came to town. However, things quickly turned for the better when the Lady Gamecocks took their next two games on Saturday. Here is a recap of the action.

**North Alabama** 15 15 15  
**Jacksonville State** 4 6 9

The Lady Gamecocks were led in kills by Amy Reaves and Lisa May. Reaves man-

aged eight and May came away with seven. In digs, JSU was led by Madeline Loehr with nine. Kelby Rumph and May each had seven digs, but North Alabama proved to be too much.

The price was right for UNA (that is Rachel and Ronda Price). They led the Lady Lions in kills and digs. Rachel came away

with 11 kills and 12 digs. Ronda managed 13 kills and 15 digs. Their efforts improved North Alabama's record to 13-3 on the season.

**Jacksonville State** 15 15 15  
**Mercer** 5 5 11

The Lady Gamecocks bounced back on  
See Volleyball page 17

# Gamecock Calendar

October 1	Football	Stephen F. Austin	6 p.m.
	Soccer	Auburn University	4 p.m.
	Volleyball	Jackson State Univ.	5 p.m.
October 3	Volleyball	at Univ. of W. Carolina/Citadel	TBA
October 4	Soccer	Centenary College	1 p.m.
October 6	Volleyball	at Troy State	7 p.m.
October 8	Soccer	Belmont University	5:30 p.m.
	Volleyball	Samford University	7 p.m.

## Volleyball from page 16

Saturday. In the first game, JSU dominated the first two sets in convincing fashion. Things got tighter in the third, but the Lady Gamecocks prevailed.

Leading the charge for Jacksonville State in kills were Amy Reaves and Melanie Linder. Reaves had a game-high 15 kills while Linder picked up nine. Linder was also one of the team leaders in digs. She managed seven while teammate Lisa May came away with eight.

Courtney Schneider and Amanda Lee led the Lady Bears in kills. Schneider had six while Lee came away with five. Christa Swallow led the team in digs with five.

**Jacksonville State** 15 15 15  
**West Georgia** 6 13 4

In the second game on Saturday, Jacksonville State

made it two in a row. Despite not having three of their players participating, the Lady Gamecocks improved their record to 5-9.

Amy Reaves once again had a game-high in kills. She managed to come away with 10 in the game. Lisa May chipped in with seven kills to help the JSU cause.

Jenni Williamson had a whopping 13 digs. Kelby Rumph and May each had nine digs to hand West Georgia only their fifth loss of the season.

West Georgia's Amy Ernest led the team in kills with eight. A trio of players led West Georgia in digs. Janelle Taylor, Misty Lang, and Kristin Coker each came away with six digs.

JSU swings back into action tonight when they host Jackson State. Tip time is scheduled for 5 p.m. at Pete Mathews Coliseum.



Ed Hill

The first 1,000 kids, 12 and under, will have the opportunity to get an official JSU Beanie toy (pictured above) at the JSU-Stephen F. Austin game tonight.

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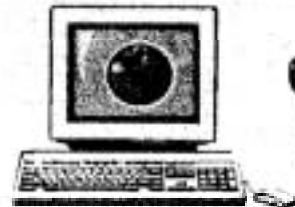
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# HEALTH BEAT

## Fighting the rage

Renee Maddox  
JSU News Bureau

When people are wronged by malicious acts of others they sometimes choose to get even rather than to forgive.

Dr. Douglas Peters, a professor of Psychology at Jacksonville State University, says although "revenge is something we all feel like doing," the term revenge has "levels"—some that may be appropriate, and some that are not.

Acting on your desire for revenge can cause your victim financial or physical harm, which can result in your getting legal problems and a possible jail sentence. Peters says people who seek to hurt others through revenge usually have other social problems. "These people," Peters says, "probably violate everyone else's social rights already." He said that when they feel their rights are violated, "they try to destroy the person who hurt them."

Psychologists say revenge usually does not help overcome hurt feelings or a bruised ego. To feel better, you can turn to other methods to get over the hurt.

Frankie Love, a thirty-something employee at JSU, has been a victim of revenge in the past. She recommends two ways to deal with being wronged. They are "forgiveness and forgetfulness." Love says she tries to forgive or forget rather than confront the person.

Anastasia Deriguina, a JSU art student from Russia, says she has

never been hurt enough to seek revenge, but if she were, she would probably just "ignore the person as opposed to harming the other person." She said this is fitting because "the worst thing you can have is someone ignore you."

Although Deriguina and Love both have formed ways to deal with their hurt feelings, sometimes ignoring the problem or saying nothing can make the problem worse and could eventually lead to the end of a relationship.

Robert White, a JSU graduate student from Africa, believes in interdependence, a virtue his culture stresses. White says interdependence does not allow for revenge which could possibly end a cherished relationship. White says he was taught to not take revenge but to "talk to the person about the problem so that I would not have the negative feelings that would lead me to revenge."

White says when he has a problem with a co-worker or family member, he makes a point to tell the person how he feels about the subject and tries to reach an understanding. This way, he said, something is done and feelings are acknowledged. Whether the person apologizes or not, White says he feels better knowing he has been heard.

In the heat of the moment, some people are unable to think of anything other than making the person who hurt them too. However, Peters says maliciousness should never fuel any action. Peters classifies malicious revenge as anti-

social behavior. He says revenge-seekers are pretty easy to spot because of their behavior. He said most people are able to censor their actions before they break the law or hurt someone.

But Peters says not all revenge is necessarily bad. He said it depends on the "level" of the revenge. If revenge is used to motivate, non-maliciously, such as in sports competition it can be a good way to form solidarity and make the game more interesting. On another level, Peters says "destroying someone financially or physically for the sake of revenge is never acceptable."

Counselors agree that whatever way a person chooses to get over their hurt feelings, they must behave responsibly. Keena Cahela, Psychology Clinic Coordinator at JSU, offers these ways to cool off and find alternatives to getting even:

—Talk to the person who wronged you. Explain what the person did to hurt you.

—Get it off your chest by talking to sympathetic friends or family. This will help you work through the anger and perhaps ease your hurt feelings by looking at the situation objectively.

—Walking it off, counting to ten, meditation, and journal writing are great ways to let off steam.

Cahela stresses that when a person feels he's unable to overcome the desire for revenge on his own, professional help may be needed to reach closure.

## JSU offers new degree

Buffy Smith  
JSU News Bureau

Area nurses who want to further their education no longer have to drive a long way to do so.

JSU has been approved since June to offer a Master's in Nursing.

In collaboration with Troy State University, JSU will offer a 36 semester hour Master of Science in Nursing degree, which will prepare students to be community health clinical specialists and informatics nurses. Graduates will be able to function as educators, administrators and case managers.

Of the 36 semester hours required, 10 hours (four classes) will be taught by Troy State faculty through distance education.

This involves taking classes taught via the internet and

by video-taped lectures by TSU instructors. The remaining 26 hours of course work will be taught by JSU professors. This partnership is the first of its kind in the state.

Approval for the program took two years. The program which took two years to be approved, is designed to address the needs of area students who are unable to drive great distances everyday to get to the nearest college that offers a nursing graduate degree program.

Classes will begin in the Fall semester of 1999. Twenty students will be accepted into the first class. Admission will be competitive and will be based on baccalaureate GPA and national test scores. Applications are not yet being accepted.

For more information contact the JSU Nursing center at 782-5425.

"Revenge is something we all feel like doing sometimes"  
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Attention Students

## Flu shots

Jacksonville State University's College of Nursing will offer flu and pneumonia shots through the Nursing Center Clinic beginning October 21.

The cost for each shot will be \$10 for a flu shot and \$15 for a pneumonia shot.

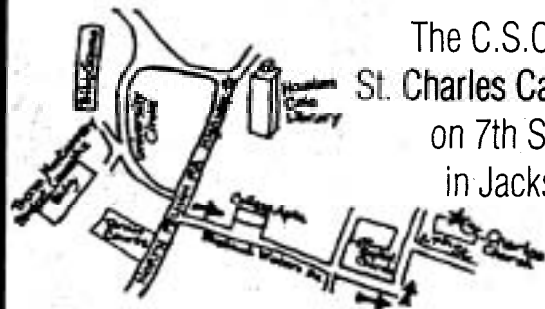
The shots will be available all day on October 21, all day on October 28 and on November 4 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. The clinic is open to the public and appointments can be made by calling the JSU College of Nursing at 782-5432.



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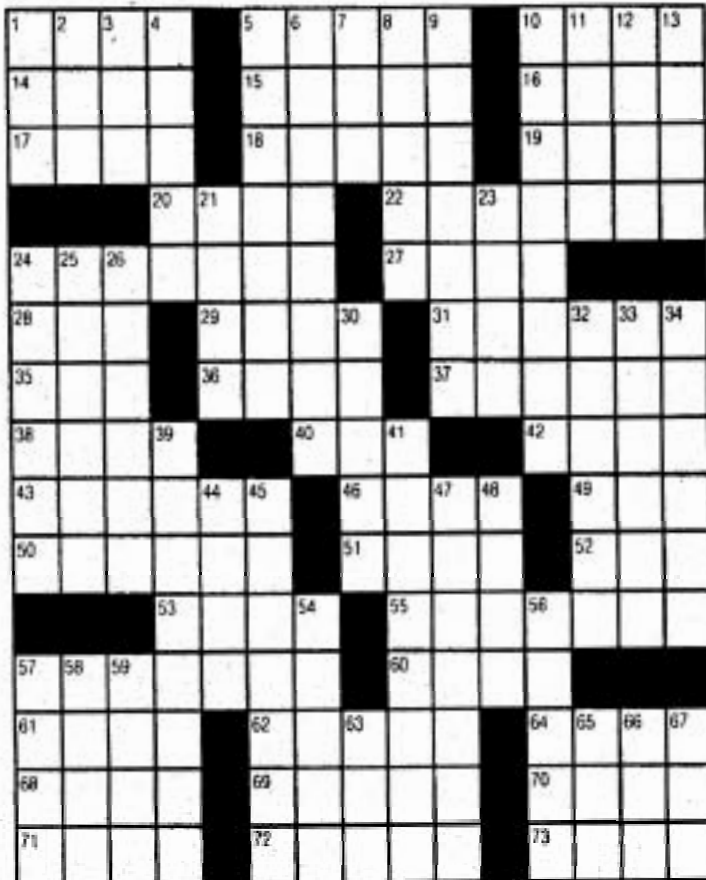
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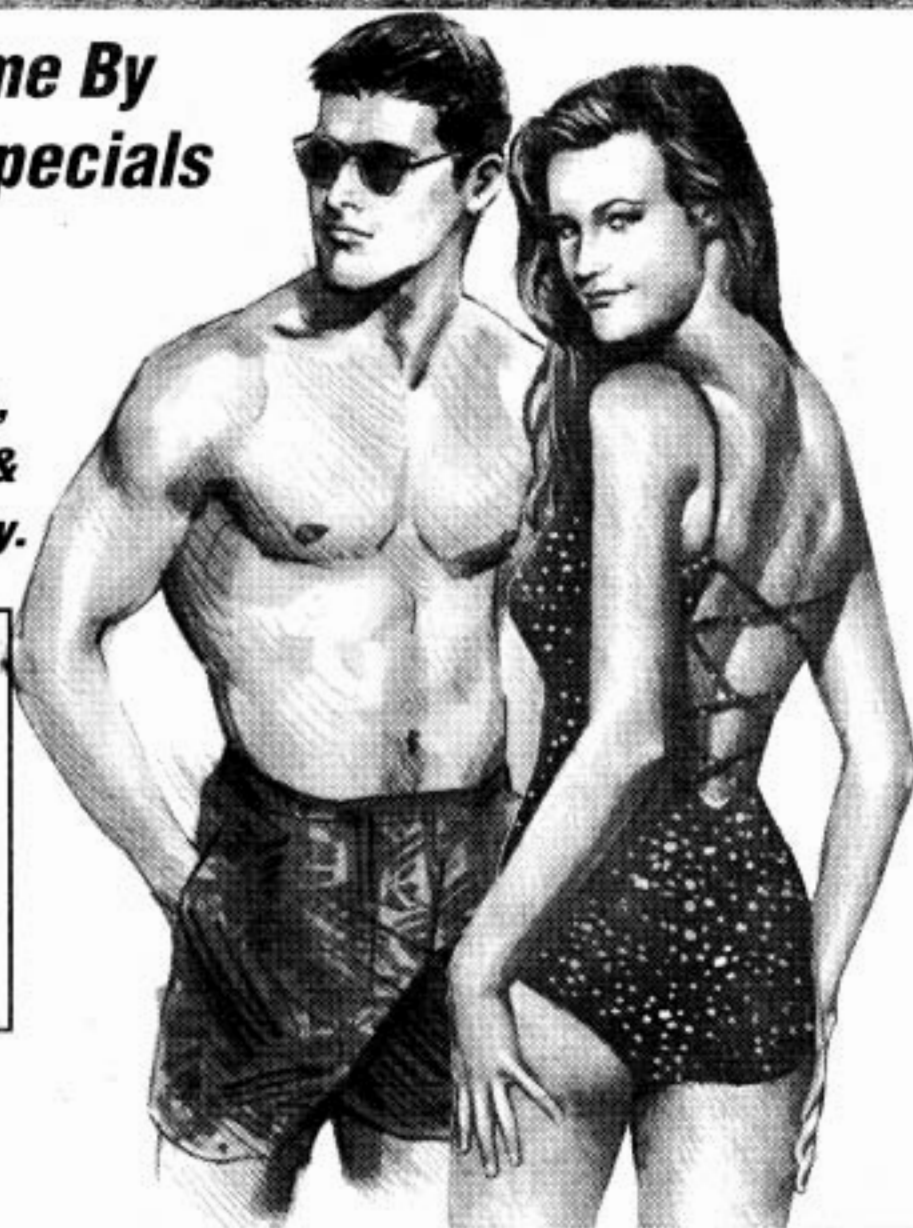
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