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Phone sytem on strike

David Sharp
Staff Writer

Lightning hit the University telephone system last week leaving the campus paralyzed.

This left the entire campus including the dorms without communication for Sunday and Monday, with intermittent problems through Wednesday.

JSU Communications official Patricia Owens said the freak lightening storm struck in the late night of Saturday, Oct. 3, or the morning of Sunday, Oct. 4.

According to Logan Hall RA Josh West, lightning did strike Logan Hall dormitory around 4 a.m.

"It was cool as hell! The windows rattled and the building shook," said West. Problems continued when "four modems were fried, it reset the hot water heater only leaving us with hot water and toilets steamed because there was no cold water. It also knocked out the air conditioning," says West.

The telephone network and voice mail systems were fried and inoperable for a couple of days, according to Owens.

Two of Owens' computers that program the system were damaged, and 30 cards in the telephone switch burned out.

"Four modems were fried, it reset the hot water heater...toilets steamed..." --West

Technicians, who are on call 24-hours-a-day, made this problem their top priority and immediately began working around the clock from Sunday morning to late Wednesday afternoon to repair the phone system.

As the system cards were being replaced, repairmen found more cards had been damaged in the network. This meant more time and longer bother.

Everything has been repaired and the system should be running fine.

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Re-Dedicated



The ground is still growing, but the brothers of Kappa Sigma have finished the house, and are all moved in. Seven brothers were setting up to party with Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Kevin Cole

Kappa Sigma dedicates new house for Homecoming

Phil Attinger
Editor in Chief

There's a new house on the block and just in time for Homecoming.

Kappa Sigma fraternity and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority are gearing up for the housewarming this Saturday, when alumni and undergraduates will dedicate the new Kappa Sigma fraternity house at Carpenter Village.

At present, five JSU Greek fraternities have houses on the new "fraternity row."

Kappa Alpha, Delta Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon were the first to arrive back in the early 1990's, and Alpha Tau Omega recently erected a house near the south end of Carpenter Village.

The new Kappa Sigma house lies on the northeast corner of the village, closest to campus of any of the houses, and like every other house on the row, it faces it's neighbors.

Why do the houses face one another?

Perhaps the answer lies in a general attitude among the fraternities and sororities at JSU as one of Greek-unity, of wanting to live together in a community of Greek organizations, rather than a loose confederation of rivals.

With this year's rush completed, and midterms over and done, the brothers of Kappa Sigma are ready to celebrate this milestone.

It makes cents

A new alternative to change

Amanda Laughlin
Staff Writer

Jacksonville State University is jumping into the new millennium with new technology. You may have seen the new vending machines with debit card slots around campus, or maybe you have seen the Cash-to-Card machines. Together they create an alternative way to pay for your in-between class snacks and drinks.

Here's how it works. On the back of your I.D. cards there are two black stripes. The wide black

stripe at the top is used for meal plans, at the library, and at ATM machines. Whenever you go to Stephenson, check out a library book, eat at the cafeteria, or go to a football game, this is the stripe that is used. The narrow stripe on the bottom of your I.D. card is the one used for the vending machines. It is called the Value Added Stripe. The vending machines read it to see how much money, or value, is on it. When you buy a snack or a drink, the vending machine will subtract the amount from the Value Added

Stripe.

However, to be able to use the system, you must have monetary value on your Value Added Stripe. see **ID Cards** page 3



Simulated Student ID Card

JSU Faculty Senate "deals with the mess"

Stacy Goode
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate met Monday to discuss resolutions that could improve JSU for both students and faculty. Topics discussed at the meeting included midterm grading practices, student recruitment, and problems with the bookstore.

Midterm grades seem to be due earlier and earlier every year. Some professors feel they are not ready to give their first test when "midterm" arrives. It was argued that giving midterm grades early gave students time to drop if they are failing classes. At the meeting it was argued that since midterm is so early in the semester, a student cannot accurately gauge his status in the class.

Kay Gray suggested the faculty senate pass a resolution addressing the midterm situation. Although most senators agreed the current midterm practices were tedious and ineffective, they could not reach a consensus as to the solution at this time. Don Killingsworth, the SGA representative, thought midterm grades were helpful to freshmen who were not accustomed to keeping up with their progress. Gray believed that students have "some sense" and did not need midterm grades to tell them they are failing.

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The senators were charged to take the issue back to their faculty for discussion and it will be reevaluated next month.

The Senate is actively searching for ways to improve student recruitment. Some suggestions included more Internet advertising, annual events such as college bowls, and more publicity for recruitment activities. Susan Di Biase suggested a program like one used in the nursing department

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Campus Crime Docket

10-6-98: Jennifer Kelly Cook reported harrasing communications at Sparkman Hall Dorm director's Apartment at 1:30 a.m.

10-8-98: Russel Lemmons, 36 of Weaver reported unlawful breaking and entering of vehicle, a blue and white 1993 Dodge Dakota 2-door, in the Stone Center parking lot at some time between Oct. 7, 8 a.m. and Oct. 8, 11:15 a.m.

10-8-98: Monica Strickland, 20, of Jacksonville reported trespass between 9:50 and 10:05 p.m. The trespasser was described as an old friend.

10-9-98: JSU reported trespass at Fitzpatrick Hall between 12:15 and 12:22 a.m.

10-9-98: Holly Lanet Sanders, 25, of Jacksonville reported theft of property in the parking lot of Rowe Hall between 5:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. One car tag, number AL 11FF706, of unknown value was stolen.

10-11-98: UPD reported trespass warning at Fitzpatrick Hall between 7:41 and 8:03 am.

10-12-98: Alicia Taylor, 20, reprinted harrasing communications at Bibb Graves Hall between 9:30 and 10 a.m.



Announcements

• **American Chemical Society** meets the first Monday of each month in room 112 Martin Hall at 12:30 p.m.
 --**Today, Oct. 15: Homecoming Queen Elections** from 9 a.m.--4 p.m. on the 4th floor of the TMB. Candidates are Lisa Braden, Jenny Gyurova, Kellilyn Johnson, Amanda Laughlin and Amanda Voss.

--**Today, Oct. 15: J-Day** on the quad from 2-6 p.m., featuring Tug of War, Psycho Swing, Gyro, Sports Arena, team Challenge, Pedestal Joust and Water-balloon War.

--**Today, Oct. 15: Hispanic Heritage Taste and Talent Show** in Leone Cole Auditorium at 7 p.m. For more information, call the Office of Minority Affairs at 782-5886.

--**Today, Oct. 15: JSU Homecoming Pep Rally and Bonfire** on the Intramural Field at 8:30 p.m.

--**Friday, Oct. 16: Door Decorating Contest**

--**Friday, Oct. 16: ROTC Banquet** on the 11th floor of Houston Cole Library at 7 p.m.

--**Friday, Oct. 16: A cappella Choir Concert** in the Recital Hall on the 3rd floor of Mason Hall at 7 p.m.

--**Friday, Oct. 16 -- 19: Knights Rolling Out Annual Drive:** The Knights of Columbus will conduct their annual Tootsie roll Drive on behalf of children with mental retardation and developmental disabilities. Assisted by some 300 volunteers wearing the familiar yellow aprons, the Knights will swap candy for monetary donation to The Arc of Calhoun and Cleburne Counties. For more information, call The Arc at (256) 236-2857.

--**Saturday, Oct. 17: Anniston Museum Russel Cave Exploration** from 8 a.m.--5 p.m., \$15 per person. For more details, call (256) 237-6766.

--**Saturday, Oct. 17: Janney Furnace 5-K Run** begins at Ohatchee High School at 8 a.m. For more information contact Karen Gregg at 782-5231.

--**Saturday, Oct. 17: Alumni Association General Membership meeting**, 11th floor of Houston Cole Library at 10 a.m.

--**Saturday, Oct. 17: Brunch and Open House** at the Alumni House from 10:30-11:30 a.m.

--**Saturday, Oct. 17: Homecoming Parade** on Pelham Road North will begin at 11:30 a.m.

--**Saturday, Oct. 17: Kappa Sigma Fraternity** will dedicate the new chapter house at Carpenter Villiage at noon.

--**Saturday, Oct. 17: Alumni Picnic** on the Gamecock Center lawn behind Stephenson Gymnasium, from 12-1:30 p.m., \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

• **Pre-Game Activities:** JSU Show Choir *Encore!* perfoms the National Anthem, JSU vs. Samford football at 2 p.m.

• **Halftime Activities:** The Marching Southerners and Marching Ballerinas, Outstanding Alumni and Faculty Awards, Crowning of the 1998 Homecoming Queen and Court.

• **Post-Game Activities:** Full performance of the Marching Southerners and Ballerinas, Alumni Dance at the Fort McClellan Club at 7 p.m., \$15 per person and \$25 per couple, music provided by PasTime.

--**Monday, Oct. 19: Student Health Services** will be giving Flu shots again this year beginning on Oct. 19 and continuing through November. Shots are \$10, available to JSU staff and students only. Students will be charged to their accounts at the Bursar's Office and the staff will pay on site. Shots are given Mondays and Wednesdays, 1:30-4:30 p.m. and on Fridays from 8:30-11:15 a.m. Please call 782-5310 for an appointment and bring your JSU ID card.

--**Monday, Oct. 19: JSU Trustees** meet 11th Floor, Houston Cole Library at 10 a.m.

--**Monday, Oct. 19: Relationship Violence Seminar** focusing on prevention and counseling, in Leone Cole Auditorium at 3:30 p.m.

--**Tuesday, Oct. 20: Student Environmental Organization** meeting in room 208 Martin Hall at 4 p.m.

--**Tuesday, Oct. 20: Anniston Museum History Lecture Series**, at the Museum from 6-8 p.m., \$25 per person.

--**Tuesday, Oct. 20: Etowah Youth Orchestra CD release party** at the Center of Cultural Arts on the corner of 5th and Broad Street in Gadsden at 7 p.m. For more information contact the Etowah Youth Orchestras at (256) 543-2787.

--**Thursday, Oct. 22: SODA (Student Organization for Deaf Awareness)** meeting in room 324 of Bibb Graves Hall.

--**Friday, Oct. 23: NCAA Self Study Certification Steering Committee (public meeting)** at 8:15 a.m. in the Gold Room of Bibb Graves Hall.

--**Sunday, Oct. 25: Daylight Savings Time** ends 2 a.m. (turn clock back one hour Saturday night).

--**Monday, Oct. 26: NAACP** will host Sylacauga Mayor Jesse Cleveland at the organization's first program this year Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. in the Anders Roundhouse. This event is open to the public. For more information call the JSU Office of Minority Affairs at 782-5886.

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Thank you for reading The Chanticleer.

JSU/SGA Events Calendar: Oct. 15 - Oct. 22

Drama : "Picnic" - premiering Oct. 15 and running through Oct. 19.

Thu 15	Fri 16	Sat 17	Sun 18
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ "J-Day on the Quad" ◆ Homecoming Queen election, TMB, 10:30 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. ◆ Drama: "Picnic", Stone Center at 8 p.m. -Opening Night- ◆ Heather Allen Art Exhibition - ◆ Quilting ◆ Tour of the Calhoun County Administrative building ◆ Young Democrats of America 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Drama "Picnic", Stone Center at 8 p.m. ◆ Heather Allen Art Exhibition, Hammond Hall 	<p>HOMECOMING</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Gamecock vs. Samford, Paul Snow Stadium at 2 p.m. ◆ Janney Iron Furnace "Save the Furnace" 5K run, Ohatchee High School at 8 a.m. ◆ Drama "Picnic", Stone Center, Matinee at 2 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Drama "Picnic", Stone Center, Matinee at 2 p.m.
Mon 19	Tue 20	Wed 21	Thu 22
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Board of Trustee meeting, 11th floor, Library, 10 a.m. ◆ Drama: "Picnic", Stone Center at 8 p.m. ◆ Heather Allen Art Exhibition, Hammond Hall 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Group Bridge ◆ Seniors as Targets ◆ Heather Allen Art Exhibition, Hammond Hall 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Academy Reading Group ◆ CBASE Forum ◆ Heather Allen Art Exhibition, Hammond Hall 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ CBASE ◆ Heather Allen Art Exhibit, Hammond Hall ◆ Quilting ◆ Keyboarding ◆ Young Democrats of America

Art Exhibit: Heather Allen "Passages," Hammond Hall Gallery, until Oct. 30



The old Kappa Sigma house on Pelham Road North, is now owned by JSU, and will be either renovated or razed.

Organizations/Clubs

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma fraternity is joining in the Homecoming festivities this year by dedicating the new house at Carpenter Village as part of our Homecoming celebration.

We're excited about the new house and would like to thank Jack Guyton and the other members of our house corporation and our alumni for helping fund the new house.

We're really looking forward to celebrating homecoming in our new house with Zeta Tau Alpha. We'll see you all this Saturday and don't forget the party.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Congratulations to Lisa Braden and Amanda Laughlin for making the Homecoming Top Five. Good luck girls! Congratulations, also, to Lisa Hunter for being appointed Panhellenic Public Relations Director.

We're excited about celebrating homecoming with Kappa Sigma fraternity. We love you, guys.

If you would like to participate in a local Race-for-the-Cure to benefit the Susan B. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, please call Elizabeth Webb at 782-6197.

Today, on Oct. 15, Zeta Tau Alpha celebrates our Founders' Day. One hundred years ago today, our nine founders formed our fraternity for women at Longwood College in Farmville, Va. Congratulations to all of our alumni, members and new members for keeping up such a strong tradition: a century of sisterhood and still going strong.

Awards for the week are: Strawberry Award, Lisa Hunter; Crown Award, Amy Broadway; Social Bunny, Valarie Beck Zeta Lady; Amanda Whitherspoon; Cuddle Bunny, Shannon Borders.

"Happy Birthday" to Holli Blass, Kelly Finn, Amy Ginn, Sarah Ginn, Erin Henley and Kristie Wilkinson.

Good luck to the football team at Homecoming on Saturday.

ID Cards, from Front Page

To put money on your card you must use a Cash-to-Card machine. There are three on campus—on the fourth floor of the TMB, in the lobby of the cafeteria, and in the upstairs vending area at the Merrill Building. You insert your I.D. card in the left side of the machine, and your dollar bill in the right side. The machine will take your money in exchange for value on the card. Joe Whitmore says you can put \$20 on a card at a time, and the total value can't be more than \$20. However, once you put money onto a card, it must be spent at vending machines. The Cash-to-Card machines will not give back money in exchange for card value or make change for a bill larger than \$20.

Visitors to campus can also use the new system. Parents and friends from out-of-town can receive a temporary card from the Cash-to-Card machines. It is only 35 cents for a temporary card, so put in \$1.00 and the new card will start with a 65 cent value. The temporary cards will also have a

maximum amount of \$20. Faculty and staff can also use the system.

There are some people on campus who may not have the two-striped cards. I.D. cards made before Spring 1996 don't have the Value added Stripe. Those Juniors and seniors who don't

"We're just trying to make it more convenient for students" -Whitmore

have a new I.D. card can trade their old model in for a newer model at the JSU Bookstore on campus free of charge. If you have lost your I.D. card, you can have a new one made at the JSU Bookstore.

JSU also has the ability to do some wheelin' and dealin' with the vending machines. Certain times of the year when snacks and drinks don't sell quickly—Christmas, for example,—JSU can run promotions on the vend-

ing machines to sell the product quicker. Discounts can be given on items, or credits given to the card value.

Joe Whitmore, Director of Institutional Analysis, says future plans for the new system include allowing students to use the cards at the copiers in the library. Currently, the Value Added Stripe can only be used for vending machines. Value is not transferable from the wide stripe (i.e. meal plan) to the narrow Value Added Stripe. The wide stripe will be used for the new food court.

Whitmore says this plan has been in the works for over a year. "A lot of campuses have gone to the one card technology. We're just trying to make it more convenient for students," says Whitmore. Get your piggy bank changed into dollars, stop digging for change in the couch cushions, and put some money on your I.D. card. Next time you buy a drink between classes you won't have to borrow money, scrounge for change, or get a bill changed.

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Sex-offenders on-line

David Lee Mathews
Features Editor

You may have, in the past, received a flyer in your mailbox letting you know that a sex offender was either living in or had recently moved into a town near the one that you live. The reason behind this information was drawn up in the Alabama Community Notification Act.

This act provides for comprehensive community notification and periodic address verification of criminal sex offenders following their release into local communities. Now this Act, sponsored by Sen. William Armistead, has been amended allowing sex offender information to be published through "electronic means," and to expand requirements for producing and distributing flyers giving the biographies of these offenders.

It is an Internet site located at <http://www.gsiweb.net>, and may be searched by county, name, city or zip code, and includes photographs, addresses, and descriptive physical and sex crime information. The information on this new site is composed directly from the Department of Public Safety's Criminal Information Center database, which is released by the state prisons, county or city jails, courts etc., that release sex

offenders into local communities.

"Ready access to information regarding the whereabouts of criminal sex offenders benefits police agencies and the public and helps preserve the safety of our communities," said Col. L.N. Hagan, Department of Public Safety director. "The new Internet site helps accomplish this goal."

The act also makes it a Class C felony offense (7 1/2 to 15 years punishable) for any criminal sex offender to violate any provision of the act.

No sex offender shall be allowed to reside or accept employment within 1,000 feet of the property on which any public school, private or parochial school, licensed daycare center, or any other child care facility is located. He or she shall not be allowed to establish a residence or any other living accommodation within 1,000 feet of the property on which any of his or her former victims, or the victims' immediate family members reside. Nor shall he or she be allowed to reside where a minor resides, except as the act may permit.

A copy of the complete Community Notification Act is available on the new Internet site, <http://www.gsiweb.net>.

Still going...



Work continues on the Student Commons (TMB), and the Food Court was scheduled to open this past Monday, but no one has had lunch, yet. Students are waiting and wandering. Phil Attinger

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SGA yearns for student involvement

Emily Doty
Staff Writer

Six o'clock Monday evening, Oct. 12, 1998: Were you watching Monday Night Nitro? Maybe the Braves?

In Leone Cole Auditorium, about fifty people—several familiar, others not—were preparing for the weekly senate meeting of the SGA.

People milled around, discussing last night's events and the like. Ryan Kruzinski, SGA president, spoke mostly of student apathy, saying that only a handful of students make an effort to attend the SGA meetings.

"Any student can come to any meeting and say anything," he said, "I don't know why they don't." He also said that the upcoming food court is a product of the SGA. Kruzinski says all it takes is one student to come to the senate meetings and bring up a concern or idea.

One anonymous graduate student (you know who you are) said, "It's been worse. (But) It's on it's way up."

Gina Orlando, SGA first vice-president, called the meeting to order. Roll call followed, with only three members absent. Gina asked for the minutes if the previous meeting, and they were approved. Elizabeth Webb, SGA chaplain, read an inspiring quote and reminded everyone to encourage as well as thank students for attending SGA events.

Janay Johnson thanked the people who helped her hang up flyers and requested assistance for stuffing mailboxes.

Next, Don Killingsworth announced that Homecoming Tee-shirts are now on sale at the office of Student Activities on the 4th floor of the TMB. The white long-sleeve shirts will sell for \$7 for a limited time.

Kellilyn Johnson thanked everyone who came out to Mom Nonnie last week, and she thanked the poll workers for the Homecoming elections.

She also mentioned the upcoming SGA-sponsored events: Today, J-Day on the quad from 2 to 6 p.m. promises to be lots of fun. The Homecoming Pep Rally and Bonfire is scheduled for tonight at 8:30 p.m. (it was originally planned to begin at 8 p.m.). Today is also the final day to vote for the Homecoming Queen. You may do so on the fourth floor of the TMB from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On Monday, Oct. 19, at 3:30 p.m. in the Leone Cole Auditorium there will be a seminar called "Relationship Violence," focusing on prevention and counseling.

The Rocky Horror Picture Show and costume contest will take place Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. on the quad. Kellilyn also mentioned the Semisonic concert Oct. 24, and encouraged everyone to attend.

Kruzinski talked about the football game, how the Gamecocks were pitted against the number one team and how well they did. He also said that the SGA float in the Homecoming Parade would be Donnell's truck. "Come one, come all, ride in my truck," echoed throughout the auditorium.

Ryan also thanked the senators that had "done a good job:" Lesley Bottoms, Camilia Douthard, Mike Harbison, Donnell Humes, DeLanda Hunter, Julie VanGelder, Elizabeth

Webb, Dale Wilson, Irene Wong and Jimmy Whited. Yvonne Benavides introduced herself as the SGA Advisor.

Orlando announced that she needs volunteers for the Red Cross Blood Drive on Oct. 28 and 29, and congratulated the top five Homecoming finalists.

She then turned to the audience and asked if there was anything the student body would like to address. No one answered.

Turning to old business, the SGA passed several student bills, creating five Justices, a new recycling committee chairperson, and seven new elections committee members. A resolution passed, suggesting that handicapped parking be more accessible to the handicapped.

Student bills and resolutions differ in that a student bill goes into effect directly, also

known as a "retroactive document," but a resolution is a recommendation to administration. The SGA feels that it warrants attention of the administration, but they can not make it law themselves.

Gina announced the end of regular session and the beginning of committee groups, and reminded the senators of the Special Session afterwards.

Everyone broke off into small groups to discuss and plan. Riksha Foster, sophomore, and SGA veteran mentioned how everyone seems to always have something else to do on Monday nights: "Lots of people talk about problems and complaints on campus, but aren't willing to attend meetings."

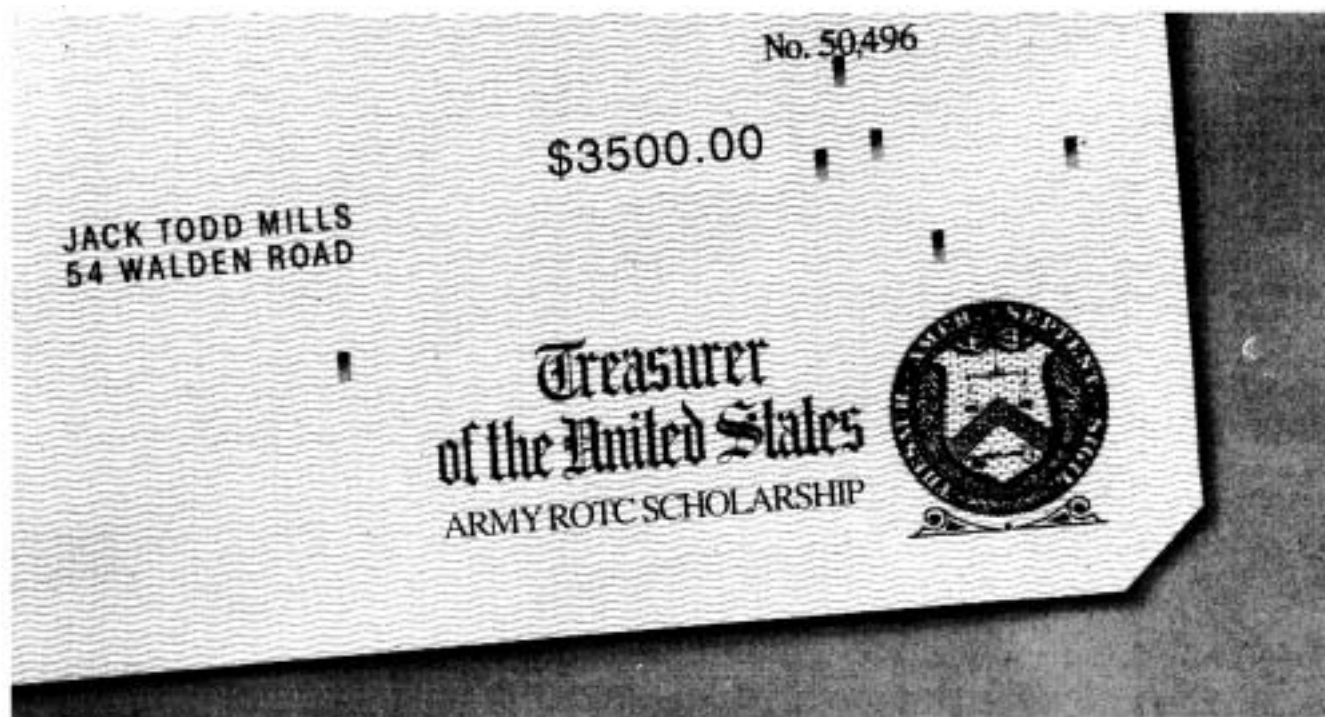
Everyone is encouraged to attend the SGA senate meetings every Monday night at 6 p.m. in Leone Cole Auditorium.

Phones, from Front Page 1

Replacements are on the way for the only casualties of the storm, which were Owens' computers.

Owens did say that if "Superman" Keith Riley and his crack team of telephone technicians had not responded in the manner they had, the system would have been down even longer. Operations of the University could have come to a screeching halt. Fortunately, no phone lines had to be added or replaced, according to Owens.

According to Don Walter, of Academic Computer services, it costs JSU roughly \$72 a month per trunk line (phone line) that runs off campus. Multiply that by the number of lines needed to handle Internet requests and phone calls, and that's a lot of money each month.



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What's Up For Homecoming ?

Lenore Hagood
Staff Writer

Students will vote today on the five finalists for Homecoming Queen.

The five finalists are Amber Adams, Lisa Braden, Kellilyn Johnson, Amanda Laughlin and Amanda Voss. The winner will be announced on Saturday at half-time at the game.

Amber Adams of Arab, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Adams is a senior, majoring in Dietetics and minoring in Nutrition and Foods. Her activities include being a JSU cheerleader, a member of Phi Mu sorority, an SGA Senator and Student Activities Council. Her parents are Sandra and Gaylon Adams.

Lisa Braden of Springville is sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Braden is a Senior, majoring in Communication and minoring in Marketing. She's the former chairman of Zeta Tau Alpha, sales manager of campus radio station WLJS and the disc jockey for the "After Work Drive." Braden is also a member of the Society of Professional Journalists and was a JSU Cheerleader for two years. Her parents are David and Paula Braden.

Kellilyn Johnson of Jacksonville: Sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta sorority, Johnson is a Senior majoring Secondary Education with a concentration in Language Arts. Her activities include Vice President of Public Relations for Alpha Xi Delta, Gamecock Hostess, SGA Second Vice President and Peer Counselor. Johnson's par-

ents are Mike and Vivian Johnson.

Amanda Laughlin of Glencoe is sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Laughlin is a senior majoring in Communication and minoring in English. Her activities include JSU Marching Ballerinas, SGA Freshman Forum, JSU Faculty Scholar, Vice President of Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society, Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority's music chairman, membership chairman and national scholarship recipient; JSU Show Choir, A cappella Choir, staff writer for The Chanticleer and The Abstract, and Campus Outreach Ministries. Her parents are Kenneth and Linda Laughlin.

Amanda Voss of Boaz is sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Voss is a Sophomore, majoring in Secondary Education and minoring in English. Her activities are Freshman Forum, Alpha Omicron Pi social committee, a counselor at Camp Sumutanga and a lifeguard at Pete Mathews Coliseum Pool. Her mother is Pamela Voss.

Homecoming Queen and Court election will continue today until 4 p.m. The SGA will also have J-Day on the quad from 2-6 p.m. today. Everyone is invited. Also, the pep rally and bonfire burns tonight, at 8:30 p.m. at the Intramural Field.

On Friday, there will be a door decorating contest. There will also be a ROTC Banquet at 7 p.m. on the 11th floor of the Houston Cole Library.

Homecoming on Saturday starts off with the Janney Furnace Run in Ohatchee at 8 a.m. The Alumni House will be having a Brunch and Open House from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Then the parade will start at 11:30 a.m. on Pelham Road North, followed by an Alumni Picnic from 12-1:30 p.m.,

Tickets will be on sale for \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children, on the Gamecock Center Lawn.

The JSU Show Choir Encore! will perform the National Anthem. JSU will play Samford at 2 p.m. at Paul Snow Stadium. The homecoming Queen will be announced at halftime, as well as the Marching Southerners and Ballerinas will perform and the the outstanding Alumni and Faculty Awards presentation

Alumnus of the Year is Anthony Robbins, class of 1982. Alumnae of the Year is Cheryl Vinson Sparks, class of 1972. Young Alumnus of the Year is Lary Shane McGriff, class of 1991. Military Alumnus of the Year is Col. Charles "Butch" Herb, Jr., class of 1970. Outstanding Faculty of the Year is Dr. Martha Lavender, class of 1979.

After the game there will be a full performance by the Marching Southerners and Ballerinas. There will also be an Alumni Dance at Fort McClellan Club at 7 p.m., Tickets are \$15 per person or \$25 per couple. The music will be provided by PasTime.

For more information on Homecoming activities, call the JSU Alumni Affairs Office at 782-5404.



Several offices began decorating doors early, such as this 115-year retrospective at the entrance to Admissions and Records.

Fritz



Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi prepare a float figure or a piece for their lawn display... They won't say which...

Fritz

Faculty, from Front Page

where students go out and make presentations and promote JSU. Gregg Barrett suggested more exhibitions that bring publicity to JSU such as band tours.

One senator suggested that producing students that are happy with their experience at JSU will be promoted by word of mouth.

The JSU Bookstore located on campus was a hot topic. One Senator described it as a chronic problem. One complaint about the bookstore in the past was the books had been marked up as much as 300 percent more than what they paid for them. Prices for used books that were almost illegible were in some cases 80 percent of the original price. Complaints were made about the bookstore not ordering enough copies of some books, while refusing to order other books because they were hard to sell. In fact Dr. Carmine Di Biase commented that the bookstore had refused to order books for one of his graduate courses unless students signed a paper stating they would purchase the books once they arrived. He also said he wondered if he should use "more common, less interesting books" so he and his students did not have to "deal with the mess."

Jerry Chandler made a motion that the bookstore manager be invited to the next meeting to address the issues. It was mentioned that the current manager is

new to the position and has not been involved in the past issues. Linda Cain, faculty senate president, agreed with Chandler and said the situation should be addressed before it "festers."

Chandler emphasized the need for the Senate to follow resolutions through the administrative channels to ensure they were acted upon and got the attention they needed. The Senate will be physically tracking resolutions through committees and following through to try to get more resolutions past. Chandler pointed out that 15 resolutions were passed in the Faculty Senate in the past year and only two out of the 15 had been approved. The Senate hopes tracking the resolutions might help more of them be passed and put into effect.

Other issues addressed included parking, work overload, and ways to start on a positive note with the new administration in the spring. Cain reiterated the need for everyone to vote in upcoming elections. "Each one of our votes are valuable", she said. In fact, Don Seigalman will speak at a political forum at the Gamecock Center at 3pm on Oct. 20.

Their was also mention of reviving faculty receptions and having a faculty club in order to give the faculty a chance to meet and mingle.

Dr. McGee and Dr. Watts are scheduled to attend the meeting next month.



FEATURES



Stayin' Alive



Left to right: Kurt, Donovan, and Clay make-up the group soon not to be called "Coolbeans." With a new CD on top of that, it's a whole new band. Amber W. Moody

Amber W. Moody
Staff Writer

Coolbeans played a final gig last Thursday before going back in to the studios.

The band played well rounded sets of originals and covers during

the show. The crowd was smaller than expected, but still sizable for Brothers. They sounded great despite the small turnout.

The band line-up is Clay Connor on vocals and bass guitar, Kurt Lanham on backing vocals and lead

guitar and Donovan Lara on drums.

In '94, Coolbeans formed their band here in Jacksonville. Since then they've toured the Southeast circuit, playing all the colleges and bars in Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia on a regular rotation.

Last October, the band released their debut album with eight songs. The compact disc was on a medium rotation throughout college radio stations. This helped to generate live.

In a recent interview, the band said they plan on returning to the studio next week for a follow-up CD.

The band will undergo a few changes for the following year, however Along with the new album the band also plans to change their name. There is only one founding member of the band still playing, Clay Connor. This is the reason for a name change.

Since only Connor is left they don't feel it's right to continue under the name "Coolbeans." They have not released the new name they will carry. These guys have worked hard to bring themselves to a second studio recording, and are concentrating on that.

The new album will be recorded in Atlanta over the following month. Some of the new songs are "Falling Saints", "Pallas", "21st

Century" and "Leave it Alone" all written by Kurt Lanham. They plan on having guest artists playing keyboards and singing back-up for the album. Which they will release sometime next year.

The band is very positive about their studio time. They seem to have more of a positive outlook on the whole take. They have progressed and this will help the CD more than anything. This band has never been more pumped about anything.

When asked about the upcoming CD Kurt replied, "I'm looking forward to getting the songs out. I feel the CD is a much better representation of what the bands style is."

Clay Connor said, "This album expresses what our music is about and these new songs are truly us."

Their music is in no particular bracket of classifications. If you like to groove a little and shake it on down, then you'll be pleased with this new album.

So support your hometown band when the CD comes out and look for them live here in town.

Colors jumping off the walls

Amber Moody
Staff Moody

Heather Allen's textiles jump off the wall at you when you walk in the room.

The displays were rugs for your walls or floors and quilts. They were made with bright colors such as pinks, purples, blues, greens and yellows. She chose the textile medium because she loves color and this was the best medium for her to express that.

Heather is currently living in Ashville, North Carolina and originally from New Hampshire. She has been doing this particular medium of art for eight years. Her under graduate degree is from the University of New Hampshire in painting and sculpture. She received her masters at the University of Massachusetts.

The rugs are woven on a loom with light color fabric, then the painted dye image is painted on the light color foreground. "My images are not out of construction, they come out of the surface design technique" she said. It takes one to two months to produce the art because

of the many different steps. Heather works on more than one of these objects at a time.

I asked Heather which piece was her favorite, "They all have different ideas behind them, so they fit certain interest, she said. "I wouldn't say there's a favorite generally the last one you finish is your favorite."

Heather has a book she wrote on how to do these textiles. She has been lecturing on the book and her next stop will be in Boston. The next big project will be to replicate existing textiles in the Biltmore House, Ashville, North Carolina. The replications that will be done are of the panels

that were made in India in early 1825. She will recreate the original dyed textiles with textile dye, so that they will never fade. After she finishes these replications, a new room will be opened in the house.

All of her works are titled with street addresses. Her creativity comes out with bright colors in large pieces, that tell a story through the images.



Heather Allen, far left, discusses her work with JSU students. Fritz

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Friday, 10/16

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The Nick `Bad Livers

Saturday, 10/17

Brothers Scapegoat
Zydeco Greg Brown/Strangefolk

Sunday, 10/18

Alabama StateFairground Dixie Chicks

Monday, 10/19

Brothers Elijah Blue

Wednesday, 10/21

5 Points Music Hall Joan Jones/Fastball

Thursday, 10/22

Brothers Iratown
UAB Arena Plaza Big Wreck

Friday, 10/23

Brothers Uncle Mingo

Saturday, 10/24

Brothers Cosmic Rodeo

Monday, 10/26

Brothers TBA

Thursday, 10/29

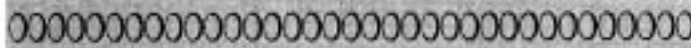
Brothers Second Hand Jive

Friday, 10/30

Brothers Cadillac Voodoo Choir

HALLOWEEN

Brothers Halloween Party



*Additional show information will be posted.

Death and belly dancing

Wendy Laminack
Staff Writer

Among the chatter-filled costume shop with sandwich leftovers from whenever, great ideas are forming.

The story of "Salome" energizes the drama department. This play will be the first of what will hopefully become known as the "Black Box Season," said director Freddy Clements. "Salome" will not be presented in the theater, but in room 338 which is a small studio theater. The audience will have a feeling of "almost" virtual reality, being seated on three sides of the performance area.

Clements said "Salome" will enable students to create a play without all of the pressures involved which sometimes "limits creativity." The audience will be experimental; some will enjoy the production and others may not enjoy the realistic details, such as John the Baptist's head (Fabio Pires) being presented on a platter for Salome (Devon Walker) after she performs the "dance of the seven veils." Clements said some of the graphics are appropriate for the Halloween Season.

John the Baptist's head is being created now from a plaster cast of the entire head of Pires, said experienced "head-maker" John Dodson. Layers of latex will create the skin texture, then the head will be painted, and a wig added.

Who would have thought that a dog's rawhide chew toy could have some logical use? Clements discovered that rawhide works rather well for creating realistic armor. When wet, it is extremely flexible and easy to work with. Once hardened, the rawhide takes the shape

of, in this case, fitted armor

Clements said the auditions went well. For "fairness," the guys were also made to perform the "belly-dancing" audition.

"So far," Clements said, "it's coming together really well." After only one production meeting everyone seemed to "bounce" off one another, forming new ideas and elaborating over the old ideas. He hopes that everyone involved will learn something from the production.

"It's fun because we're working with Freddy," said Cris Morriss, referring to costumes and other technical aspects of the play.

The Drama Department is making all of the costumes for the presentations. Many of the designs are created and formed from handmade patterns. Salome will be wearing Indian silk to create the flow of her movements as well as her personality.

Clements said that everyone's input has been very creative and "the production will be exciting because everyone is excited." "Salome" will be a "culmination" of everyone's ideas.

Oscar Wilde's "Salome" will be presented from October 29 to November 1 at 8 p.m. For admission information, contact the theater box office at 782-5648.

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 20 Oct.....Hope Floats (Comedy, Romance, Drama)
 20 Oct.....The Opposite of Sex (Comedy, Gay/Lesbian)
 20 Oct.....Species II (Sci-Fi/Fantasy)
 27 Oct.....Butcher Boy (Comedy, Horror, Drama)
 27 Oct.....DEEP IMPACT (Sci-Fi/Fantasy, Drama, Action)
 27 Oct.....GONE WITH THE WIND (Romance, Drama, Classic)

"Shots" - your daily dose

Just one of the Kids

Doesn't look like too many 20-somethings are just saying no. According to the National Institute on Drug Abuse, more than 80% of adults in their 20s have tried an illegal drug. For more than 60% of us, that's something stronger than marijuana. Other mind-altering facts: over half of all college students have inhaled marijuana and 30% have dabbled with more serious drugs.



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ASK BATGIRL AND ROBIN

(To summon us, e-mail at st2747@student-mail.jsu.edu or send to The Chanticleer P.O. Box at Self Hall, or get a floodlight and construction paper.)

Q. My boyfriend is a porn addict. How do I get him to pay more attention to me?
Feeling ignored, freshmen

A. If your boyfriend is more interested in porno than you, get rid of him. If you really care about him, try to talk to him about the problem. If he won't stop, find another man.

Q. My boyfriend smokes pot and brings it to my house. I don't approve. How do I confront him?
Disapproving girlfriend, sophomore

A. Ask him not to bring it around you, if it really bothers you that bad, maybe he is not the man for you. There are plenty of men out there that don't do drugs. If you guys are serious, maybe you should talk to him about how you feel about it.

Q. My boyfriend is abusive to me. How do I stop the violence?
Slapped around, Freshmen

A. Abuse is something that you don't have to put up with. No one has to put up with any type of abuse. You can find someone better that will not treat you like a human punching bag. Get yourself away from him before something terrible happens to you

Q. I believe someone is stalking me. I've received threatening phone calls and I feel like someone is following me. What can I do?
Somebody is watching me, junior

A. First notify the police department for emergency reasons. If it gets any worse go to the local police. A good idea would be to buy a keychain of pepper spray to be on the safe side. Another good idea would be to let someone know where you are at all times.

Q. My girlfriend has put on a few extra pounds since we began dating. How do I tell her without hurting her feelings?
Feeling down, junior

A. Do not come straight out and tell her that you think she is getting a little chunky. No girl wants to here that, especially not from her boyfriend. A good idea would be to start exercising together, this is not only good for the both of you, but it can be fun and refreshing way to end a stressful day.



Q. I am working 2 jobs and taking a full load, how can I avoid the big plunge?
Loaded schedule, sophomore

A. Make out a schedule for the week and make sure that you have enough time to study between your jobs. Remember that you need to make good grades to graduate. You probably don't want to have this job for the rest of your life, so make time to study. Quit a job if it is getting in the way.

Q. What happened to the night life in Jacksonville?
Bored out of my mind, junior

A. I have been here for two years now, and the only night life that I have seen is Thursday nights. Otherwise, most of the students here go home for the weekends or go on road trips to Atlanta or Birmingham to find the party. I am real-

ly not sure if Jacksonville ever had a "happening" night life. One reason is people quit going out for reasons we don't know.

Q. Where do you suggest I take my lady out for the first date?
First date advice needed, freshmen

A. Robin says: Take her out to eat somewhere nice, such as The Victoria in Anniston...make sure you call in reservations first. Impress her from the start. Tell her to dress up and you do the same.

Afterwards, take her to a movie or even rent a movie to watch at your house (only if it isn't roach infested.) Preferably rent a romantic movie like Jerry McGuire. Sorry, no action movies this time. Since there isn't much to do around here, plan ahead to come up with the best ideas.

Batgirl says: Hey, it's a first date make it simple and laid back no fancy dancy stuff that is to stressful for a first date. And besides we are in college who can afford all of that. So, my suggestion would be dinner at Applebee's and a movie (rental or theater your choice).

Q. Why does J.P.D. follow everyone, everywhere, why?
Concerned, junior

A. Remember one thing, Jacksonville is small and there isn't much action around here. The police have to do something with their spare time besides eat doughnuts. They are also hoping that since the speed limit is only 25 mph in front of the campus, they will catch someone going five over and give them a big, fat ticket.

Q. I got my heart broke this summer how do I overcome this?
Broken, junior

A. Don't date while on the rebound, it will only hurt you. Try and develop friendships instead of mates. Keep yourself busy and if you must, cry, cry, cry until you have no more tears to cry about whoever it was that broke you.

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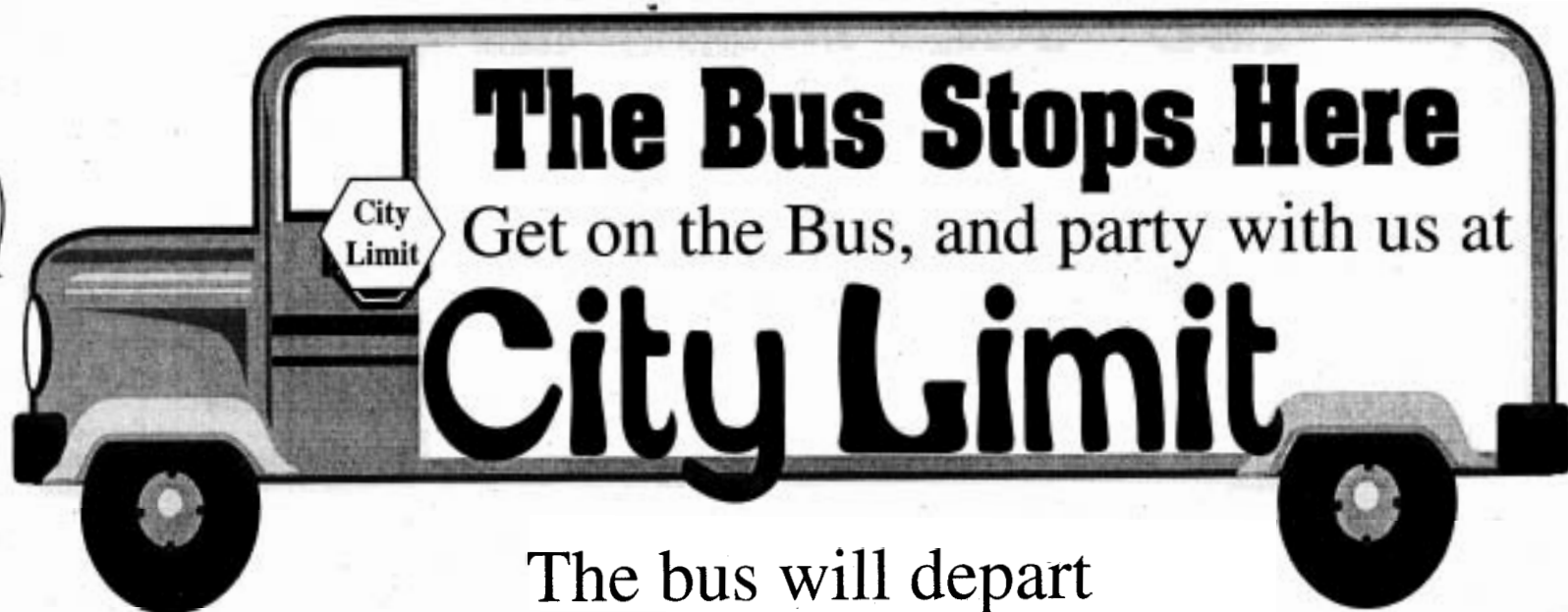
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VIEWS AND OPINION

Chanticleer Daily Beef

Anthony Hill, Staff Writer

Need More to Do

Homecoming week '98 is definitely turning out to be the most anticipated event of the year, thus far, for the students of JSU. The football team looks to be on their way to a winning season, the weather is looking very beautiful, and more students are participating in school activities.

I am going to cut to the chase. There has not been too much of anything for the student body to participate in.

Year after year, the extra curricular activities for the students seem to lessen with the semester. The SGA seems to be doing all that they can to keep the student body involved and interested in the happenings of the university. The fraternities and sororities are also being held responsible for entertaining the student body. There is only so much that the Greeks can produce for the students to do and in the same breath, there is only so much that the university will allow Greeks to do. I am a member of a fraternity myself, so I am very much aware of the pressure put upon Greeks and other organizations to make JSU more exciting to attend.

The expression "the friendliest campus in the south" once made me smile, now it does everything but bring a smile to my face. After a student has been at JSU long enough, they begin to understand where the expression came from: there is simply nothing to do but make friends!

I am so tired of listening to people complaining about how students go home over the weekend, but how could you blame students for going home? The university does not give the students many options to choose from, especially when it comes to weekend activities.

Do you remember going to watch a dollar movie on a Tuesday night at the TMB or playing a pickup game of basketball at Stephenson Hall on a Sunday afternoon?

Some of you may recall real parties being held at the TMB. Now, the students will be lucky to get a meal at the Roost.

What has happened to those kind of activities? Why does it seem like the more money in tuition we pay, the less activities are offered for students?

Come on now, the university doesn't even keep Jack Hopper cafeteria open for regularly scheduled hours over the weekend. Does that mean that we as students don't eat over the weekend?



Anthony Hill

The university also seems to be getting a little harsh on the student body. If it isn't bad enough that we are very limited on what we can do on campus, especially when the UPD are given tickets for breathing too hard in cold weather (exaggeration) and some dorm directors are not allowing guest to visit with residents outside on the dormitory steps.

I find that to be simply outrageous!

All of the blame should not be given to the student organizations or SGA for the obvious lack of activities for the students of JSU. Take a look at the city as a whole.

Don't get me wrong, I feel like Jacksonville is a nice, little, peaceful town in which people should not realistically fear for their lives or safety. The community is simply too dry for college life. There are not enough places to eat-out here in Jacksonville.

Let me rephrase that statement: "There is no where to eat-out here in Jacksonville."

The only time in which I can honestly say that I am happy to be in Jacksonville is on Thursday night. Of course, Thursday night is known to many as party night, but realistically Thursday hits people on campus like a Friday. The student body tends to be a little more excited to be at school when they have something enjoyable to look forward to.

Something definitely has to change with the university and the student involvement to keep students enrolling in school and to also keep the students that are presently enrolled at Jacksonville State University.

Chanticleer Editorial

Phil Attinger, Editor in Chief

Where do we get the money?

Ah, the Autumn of the year revives the senses. The leaves rustle overhead and under foot. The sun sits calm and easy in the red sky, and all around we hear the sound of preparations for Homecoming.

Meanwhile, the television is slowly rumbling with the sounds of posturing. Another election is upon us.

And this time, they mean it.

First, several state legislatures have retiring incumbents because of imposed term limits. According to reports on NPR (Yes, I listen to it and you might, too), Republicans have a real chance at taking a majority in state governments.

Republicans have a chance at taking majority! They've got to be stopped!

Seriously, this could shift the balance of power even more than it has shifted in recent weeks, with republicans in control of Congress, the states, and with eyes on the presidency.

Let's face it. The biggest reason why Clinton will never be forgiven by Congress is that he beat their man for president, former Senator Bob Dole.

But we have problems of our own here in Alabama, don't we?

In the midst of the wonderful political controversy of our time, it seems prudent to draw attention to an important issue lurking on the no-so-far horizon: the governor's election!

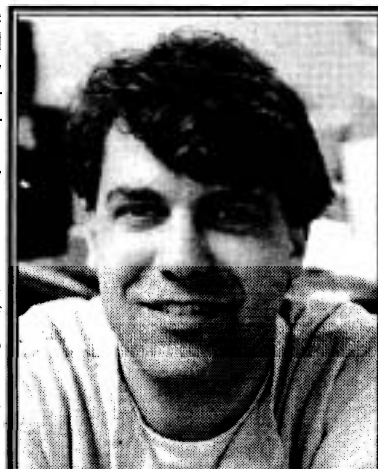
Oldly enough, an issue stands on the front lines of this governor's race: "education and it's funding."

I have my own education funding difficulties, as I'm sure many of you do. Most of us only have one opportunity to go the college for free, i.e. have Mom and Dad pay for it or go on scholarship.

Coming back for a second time, I'm more focused, but I'm less free.

Thousands of dollars in student loans will force me to take the first job I can get after graduation. I'll have to pay them off.

So why did I come back?



Phil Attinger

Because no one can wait tables forever. I prefer to keep a house, have a wife, and stay healthy, and I've tried doing it without money. "It ain't easy."

Don Seigelman says that we can send kids to college on scholarship by establishing a lottery like Georgia. It may seem a long shot, but have you ever thought about where Georgia got that lottery money? Might it have been, in part, Alabamians driving all the way to the state line to buy lottery tickets? It might be nice to keep that money at home.

Fob James says that we can send kids to college on scholarship without a lottery. He hasn't said where he plans to get the money. I'm sure he doesn't plan on raiding any much needed funds, such as other education funds, or pensions? Think about, folks. When has a politician kept his hands out of the cookie jar, especially when tempted to make a political gain from it.

Ultimately, when we vote for governor this November, we students will have to ask ourselves which candidate has the education funding plan that makes the most sense: Will the plan work as outlined, or has it even been outlined?"

I'm not in favor of Fob James' vagueness. If someone wants to take my tax money to fill his promises, I want to know what I'll have to do without.

Siegelman's plan at least has a source. Is it good to legalize a form of gambling in Alabama?

I'll tell you something. While waiting tables, I saw most of the cooks and a lot of the waiters betting on every game, wrestling match and title fight.

What little money they had went to someone else.

At least with a lottery, the money could be used to improve someone's life, and not just change hands the next week at the next game.



Forum

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the article published in last week's *Chanticleer* about the woman that was raped and sodomized.

As a woman and student on this University I feel complete compassion for this woman.

As far as UPD's remarks are concerned, it is a total cop-out. There are lots of things that UPD can do to ensure the safety of every person on this campus.

Whether this happened to one woman, twenty, or none is not the issue. Why is UPD not making any effort to make sure that this does not happen at all? What does "gang-relation" have to do with any rape?

This woman has been very brave in even reporting this and then to have UPD say that "they aren't going to have an increased police response on campus because of this incident." This incident did not happen at "any-time" and not at "any-place." It occurred on the "Friendliest Campus in the South."

With this kind of attitude how can anyone feel safe on this campus?

Thank you for your time,
Kari Widup, Criminal Justice Major

Dear Editor,

The Higher Education Partnership and the supporters of Alabama's 15 public universities are concerned by the information that is being advertised about the scholarship proposals. While neither candidate for governor is actually generating new money to help increase the capacity of the universities to serve the students who receive of the scholarships, the plan proposed by Lieutenant governor Don Siegelman does have a means for generating the money to pay for the scholarships.

On the other hand, the plan proposed by Governor Fob James uses money that will definitely be needed in other areas of Alabama education (K-12, post-secondary and university levels).

The Governor's plan has no means for generating new money. It is another version of an old plan. Furthermore, between Monday, Oct. 5, the the plan was first announced, and Wednesday, Oct. 7, when the revised plan surfaced, the eligibility requirements changed and the cost factors increased significantly.

We are very concerned with a scholarship plan proposing to reduce the pool of dollars available for meeting the essential educational needs of the state.

Alabamians need to explore the issues that are being offered and make sure that the campaign proposals are potentially beneficial and not just proposals to get votes.

Gordon Stone,
Executive Director of the Higher Education Partnership

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Question of the week

What makes the JSU Homecoming special to you?

• compiled by FRITZ



Because we're celebrating the great years of JSU...and my girlfriend will be performing at the game.
Steven Brooks
Junior

Because I get to see all of the fine ladies in big groups: My "Homegirlzzzz".



Ryan Kruzinski
Senior



Because it represents all of the memories made at JSU throughout the years.
Kellilyn Johnson
Junior

Seeing all your old friends again.



Julie Van Gelder
Senior



All of the festivities preceding Homecoming makes it special...ie. J•Day.
Kamila Douthard
Sophomore

I get to work all Homecoming day at the "Wonderful" JSU bookstore!



Crystal Pittman
Junior



Because I'll be off from work that day, which means I don't have to work with Crystal at the JSU bookstore.
Billie Clemons
Junior

Comics & Clairvoyance

Daily Horoscope

Too much Saturn...

By Linda C. Black
TribuneMedia Services

Today's Birthday (Oct. 15). You're learning to take care of others this year. It's difficult at first, but good for you —and them. You'll get an assignment in October that you can carry out by December. A lucky break makes January easy. A loved one provides security in a strange sort of way in February, and your good deeds affect more than you realize in March. Stick to a budget in May, so you can make an even greater impact. By next September, your dream should be in view.

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 6 — The moon's in Virgo, helping you focus on the little stuff by making it even more important than usual. Aries may be the sign of the warrior, but remember that part in basic training where they make you fold your underwear into a precise four-inch square? That's the kind of stuff you'll do today. Might as well do it on purpose.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 6 — You and your sweetheart have lots to talk about, and many plans for the future to be made. Some of those ideas look impossible right now, but don't let that stop you. When you two get motivated and work together, anything is possible. It might take a little longer, but that's OK. You've got the whole rest of your lives.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 5 — It's possible that your house could stand a little tidying up. You want to go play with your friends, and you'll find time to do a little of that, but don't waste the whole day on social activities. It's

kind of important that you take care of your domestic chores, too. You'll see why this weekend.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — A little more education is required before you reach what you're after. The process is like a ladder, with each rung another skill you've acquired or bit of information you've collected. Today, you get to go on a scavenger hunt for more of the above. Be aggressive about it. Don't wait for it to come to you.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 6 — Money is coming in today, possibly as a reward for your previous brilliance. Some of it has been generated by work you've done, and some could be a gift. You don't have to just sit there and wait for it to happen. You could remind people of money they owe you, too. That's not cheating.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — You're so strong and decisive today you might surprise people who thought you were a pushover. You try to take care of others, even if it means going without something you wanted. That's being a nice guy, but some see it as weakness. Well, they be critical today, because today you're going after what you want.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is a 6 — You promised you'd do lunch, remember? The person you said that to is still waiting. He or she has left the brown bag with the sandwich in it at home for several weeks now, waiting for your call, and is now wondering if you really care. Since you do, call.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is a 6 — You may be feeling under pressure, but friends can help. Don't try to do everything by yourself. Sometimes you think you should,

because you can do it best. In this case, it's ridiculous, however. You'd just get all stressed out, and the job might not get done anyway. Best to get a team on board.





Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 5 — You may feel compelled to tell your boss exactly what you think. Well, maybe you should. If you have a good idea about how to make the business prosper, definitely get it out. If you present solutions instead of complaining about problems, your behavior could earn you a promotion, instead of getting you fired. Go for it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 6 — If you're looking for love, try looking at your local college campus. It's also an excellent day to sign up for a class. Love and higher education are linked, and it looks like it could be fun. Structure is required, of course, but that's not a problem. Structure is your middle name.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 5 — You should be planning for your future. No one else is going to do it for you, no matter what they say. If you trust them with your life, what happens if they can't follow through? They might have the best intentions, but you're left stranded. It doesn't hurt to have your own stash of cash. Continue working on that.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 5 — You generally like to handle tough jobs by yourself, but today, let somebody else do the part you find most tedious. If you pick the right person, they'll see it as a blessing. Just because a job is hard for you doesn't mean it's hard for everyone. For some people, it's like a vacation. That's the one you want to find, obviously.

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not enough moon.

JSU SPORTS

We're excited about Homecoming.
-Coach Williams
• See below •

Chalk it up as experience

Upset bid falls short

Shannon Fagan
Acting Sports Editor

If football were only played for a half, then the Gamecocks would be celebrating their biggest win of the season against the McNeese State Cowboys. However, football games are played for four quarters and the Cowboys proved why they are the number one team in Division I-AA. They defeated JSU by the final of 30-14.

"We lost to a great football team. We played hard the whole ball game, but we missed on some opportunities," said Coach Mike Williams. "You can't do that against the number one team in the nation."

The Gamecocks' upset bid began late in the first quarter. Starting at the McNeese State 42 yard line, quarterback Montressa Kirby led the team on a seven play drive that resulted in a touchdown. Kirby accounted for 32 of those yards, including a one-yard touchdown scamper. The point-after attempt was blocked, but the Gamecocks held a 6-0 lead at the end of the quarter.

Early in the second quarter, JSU used a bit of trickery to get themselves on the scoreboard again.

Running back Tywone Dyson played the halfback option to perfection by completing a 37-yard pass to Joey Hamilton for the score. Kirby then hit Ronald Bonner for the two-point conversion to extend the lead to 14-0.

That would be the last time the Gamecocks would score. McNeese

"We lost to a great football team"-Coach Mike Williams

State woke up and scored a touchdown later in the quarter. Cowboy quarterback Blake Prejean hit receiver Keffian Smith on a 40-yard bullet that gave McNeese the ball at the one yard line. On the next play, running back Jessie Burton bulldozed his way in for six. The extra point cut the lead in half 14-7.

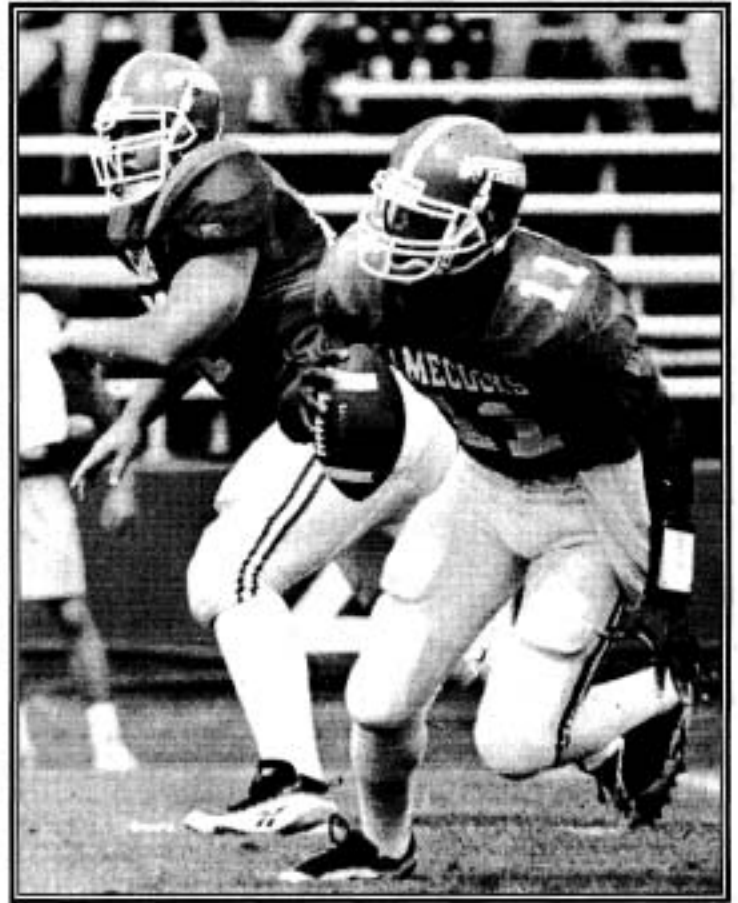
After a missed field goal by the Gamecocks early in the third quarter, the Cowboys tied the game on an 80-yard drive. Prejean passed for 68 yards on the drive, including a six-yard strike to Pat Matthews for

the touchdown. The point-after knotted the score at 14.

On their next offensive possession, disaster struck the Gamecocks again. This time Kirby was intercepted by Ronnie McZeal. McZeal rumbled 39 yards for the touchdown to give the Cowboys the lead, and the momentum, 20-14. The extra point was wide, keeping the lead at six after three quarters of play.

The Cowboys really took charge in the fourth quarter. On their first possession in the fourth, Shonz LaFrenz hit a field goal from 23 yards out to give McNeese a 23-14 advantage. After a Gamecock drive stalled, the Cowboys lit up the scoreboard again. This time Prejean hit Smith again for a 73-yard bomb for the touchdown. The extra point was good, giving the Cowboys the win 30-14.

This was the first loss in Southland play for the Gamecocks. They return home to the friendly confines of Paul Snow Stadium on Homecoming this Saturday at 2 p.m. "We're glad to be back home. We're excited about Homecoming. But, we've got to get ourselves refocused and put this one behind us," Williams says.



Quarterback Montressa Kirby scrambles for more yards. He accounted for both Gamecock touchdowns against top-ranked McNeese State.

F.J. Hill

1998 Southland Football League Standings

Jacksonville State's loss to McNeese State dropped them down in the SFL standings this week. Despite having the 13th toughest schedule in Division I-AA, the Gamecocks are still 4-2 overall and have four of their final five games at home. If JSU can win the rest of these games, they have a legitimate shot at the Division I-AA playoffs!!

Last Week's Results

Nicholls State	36	Sam Houston St.	33
Alabama A&M	33	Southern	27
Georgia Southern	28	Western Carolina	21
Middle Tenn. State	35	Murray State	14
Samford	24	UT-Martin	13

	SFL	Overall
McNeese State	1-0	5-0
Northwestern St.	1-0	4-1
Troy State	1-0	3-1
Jacksonville St.	2-1	4-2
Nicholls State	1-1	2-3
Southwest Texas	0-1	2-3
Stephen F. Ausin	0-1	1-4
Sam Houston St.	0-2	2-4

This Week's Schedule

- McNeese State at Northwestern State
- Alabama A&M at Tuskegee
- Appalachian State at Georgia Southern
- Nicholls State at Southwest Texas State
- Troy State at Stephen F. Austin



Volleyball

Lady Gamecocks on torrid pace

Shannon Fagan
Acting Sports Editor

The Lady Gamecock volleyball team has been on a torrid pace. They have won six straight and have improved their record to 11-10 on the season. Here is a look at the action.

Jacksonville State 15 15 15
Troy State 10 13 3

Last Tuesday, the Lady Gamecocks traveled to face the Lady Trojans of Troy State. Lisa May and Amy Reaves led JSU in kills with 13 each. Leading the way in digs for the Lady Gamecocks were Kelby Rumph and Jenni Williamson. Rumph came away with 12 in the match while Williamson managed seven.

The Lady Trojans had two players in double figures in digs. Emily Larson had a game-high 13 on the night. Kelly Gibbard wasn't far behind, chipping in with 10. Gibbard was also a team leader in kills with seven. Angela Kearns led the Lady Trojans in kills with eight. It wasn't enough as the Lady Gamecocks prevailed thanks to seven total team blocks.

Jacksonville State 13 15 15
Samford 15 13 8 6

The Lady Gamecocks returned home on Thursday to host the Samford Bulldogs. Despite having four players in double-figures in digs, the Lady Bulldogs were taken to an extra game in which the Lady Gamecocks won.

Samford's Emily Sharp led both teams in digs with 17. Mary Willett had 13, Stacey Owens managed 12 and Whitney Miller came away with 11. Miller also led the team in kills with 15 on the evening.

For the Lady Gamecocks, Heather Beers had a whopping 15 digs. She was followed by teammates Lisa May with 11 digs and Jenni Williamson with nine. May was also the team leader in kills with 13. Lateatrice Thomas wasn't far behind, coming away with 11 kills. Amie Crow chipped in with nine kills as the Lady Gamecocks captured their ninth win of the season.

Jacksonville State 15 15 15
Mercer 9 12 5

JSU didn't have long to savor their victory against the Lady Bulldogs. They had to hit the road

once again to play Mercer and Appalachian State.

In kills, the Lady Gamecocks were led by Amy Reaves. Reaves managed 10 in the match. Lisa May came away with eight. Jenni Williamson and Heather Beers led the Lady Gamecocks in digs. Williamson had a game-high 11 digs while Beers wasn't far behind with nine.

Mercer was led by Courtney Schneider's 10 kills. Jane Bush led the Lady Bears in digs with seven. **Jacksonville State 15 3 15 15**
Appalachian State 12 15 6 6

Amie Crow led Jacksonville State in kills with 12. Lisa May managed nine and Amy Reaves chipped in with eight. May was also a team leader in digs with 10. Melanie Linder also had 10 digs in the win.

Appalachian State had a duo of players in double-figures in kills and digs. Devon Greene led both teams in kills with 14. Paula Levay wasn't far behind with 13.

Stephanie Young had 14 digs in the match to lead both squads. Jacksonville State swings backs into action tonight against Centenary.



High fives all around!! The Lady Gamecocks are on a roll. They have won six straight. Ed Hill



Thanks to Sosa and McGwire for the heavy hitting to take us away from our troubles.



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S o c c e r

JSU comes from behind to defeat Belmont, 4-3

Erik Green
Sports Writer

The Lady Gamecock soccer team defeated Belmont University in front of a home crowd last Thursday by the score of 4-3.

Canadian bombers Andrea Poole and Celidh Beck each had a goal on the day while a pair of our fellow Americans, Amy Buchanan and Meghan Barker combined for two goals.

JSU goalkeeper Adrianna Finelli had four saves, allowing Belmont to score only three times.

The Lady Gamecocks combined for 13 shots on the evening. Beck, Poole, Barker, and Buchanan had a total of 11 shots, while Mollie Warren came in the game and added two shots toward the win.

The Lady Gamecocks faced a very tough Belmont team, who entered the contest at 7-1.

Forward Liz Jallo led Belmont with two goals on four shots while another forward, Carrie Folts, added a goal in the loss for Belmont. The Lady Gamecocks evened their record at 6-6. Belmont fell to 7-2.

The Lady Gamecocks begin a short road tour beginning on October 16th at Samford followed by a visit to Troy State to play the Lady Trojans on October 18th.

After the brief road stint the Lady Gamecocks will return home to host the JSU tournament.

The tournament will take place on Saturday the 24th and Sunday the 25th. Some teams participating in the tournament include Tennessee Martin, Northwestern State University, and Troy State.

JSU Invitational Results

Women's Top Scores

1. Kelly Brooks 20:31.55
2. Krissy Sorter 20:34.29
3. Leslie Gardner 21:49.23
4. Leslie Ramsey 22:20.32
5. Leigh Weatherman 22:50.97
6. Rachel Richards 23:19.57
8. Cathy Warren 24:13.11
9. Camile Scruggs 24:39.49
10. Kerry Mikell 25:24.02
11. Makia Bennett 25:59.65
12. Jewell Bridgeman 26:25.75
18. Andretta Jefferson 28:28.86
19. Holly Miller 28:34.87
21. Sandi Lamphear 30:23.15

Men's Top Scores

1. Shawn Griffin 28:40.85
2. Dana Cronin 29:38.61
3. Nick Cutchens 29:49.74
4. Adam Harris 30:26.47
5. Britt Strickland 33:23.48
6. Akos Heggi 44:41.98
10. Mike Henderson 44:20.55
11. Gregg Dean 48:31.18

Teams competing in the JSU Invitational included Southern Union and Gadsden State.

Gamecock Calendar

October 15	Volleyball	Centenary College	7 p.m.
October 16	Soccer	at Samford University	3 p.m.
October 17	Football	Samford (Homecoming)	2 p.m.
	Volleyball	Georgia State University	5:30 p.m.
October 18	Soccer	at Troy State University	1 p.m.
October 20	Volleyball	at Samford University	7 p.m.

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EARTH BEAT

Endangered Beauty

Adam Smith
News Editor

They're graceful, beautiful, and some of them weigh 3500 pounds. No, they're not obese ballerinas, they're Manatees.

The Anniston Museum of Natural History is offering an exhibit called "Mysterious Manatees," which will be available to the public until Nov. 8. In this exhibit, onlookers can view the powerful and captivating photos by Karen Glaser, who is with the department of photography at Columbia University in Chicago. According to an artist statement by Glaser, "My initial attraction to manatees was visual. I love the magnification and the exaggeration of form created by looking through water. Seeing a rotund manatee swim past me is like watching a zeppelin float by or a balloon from Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade."

Glaser's photos concentrate on the protected manatees of the Crystal River. The 15 photos show the manatees various activities including floating to the surface for air, nuzzling relatives, and sunbathing. The grainy black and white photos are simple, yet majestic—peaceful, yet powerful. The exhibit gives the people who visit the museum a chance to see how beautiful these creatures live in the wild. Unfortunately, people also get a chance to see one of the manatee's biggest threat--man.

"Mysterious Manatees is an exhibit that is traveled by sight which is an organization of the Smithsonian. They're goal is to organize the exhibit and travel them throughout the country," says Susan Robertson, who is marketing manager at the museum. The exhibit is now currently on display in what is known as the changing exhibit gallery.

"The changing gallery at this



One of Glaser's many manatees that you may find in the exhibit at the Anniston Museum of Natural History.

museum is designed to receive those types of exhibits," says Robertson. What we try to do at the Anniston Museum of Natural History with our gallery, is to bring shows to this area for our community and our surrounding communities that they would have to travel great distances to see otherwise."

The show consists of 15 black and white photographs by Karen Glaser, who is also a freelance photographer in Chicago. The exhibit also offers a video screening that allows visitors to see the beauty of the manatee in movement.

Overall, the exhibit is very informative and offers an in-depth look at the manatee, their habitats, and the way they live. Unfortunately, the exhibit also tells a painful truth about the fatality of manatees. One

of the parts of the manatee exhibits is a cubicle in which lies a fishing net, propeller, fish hooks and other debris that aid in the fatality of the manatees. According to a chart issued by the Florida Marine Research, approximately 203 manatees died in 1995. This however is a drop from the 1990 figure of 214 deaths.

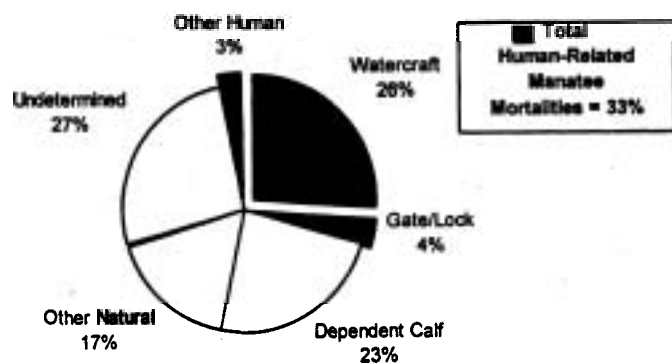
According to the exhibit, scientists have broken down the causes of manatee deaths into six different categories. Some causes of death include water craft collisions, floodgate or canal lock, in which manatees are crushed or drowned in closing floodgates.

Other causes of death include monofilament line and poaching or vandalism. However, according to a report on the cause of death of manatees, 27 percent of all manatee deaths are from undetermined causes. The life span of most manatees can reach sixty years. Unfortunately, 26 percent of all manatee deaths are caused by water craft collisions.

People interested in attending the manatee exhibit have an opportunity to do so until Nov. 8. The price of admission includes the manatee exhibit. The museum hours are from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

For more information on the manatee exhibit or the museum, contact the museum at 237-6766.

Manatee Deaths By Category 1979-1995



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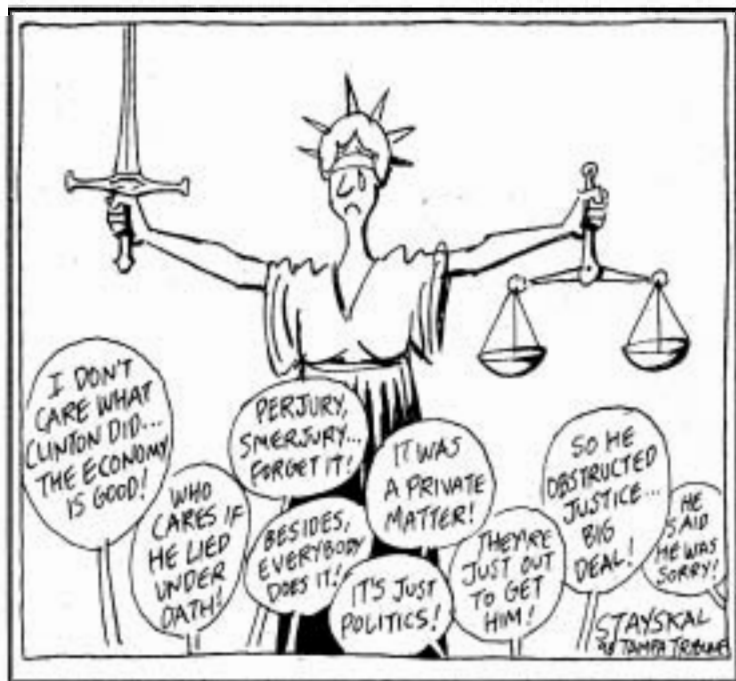
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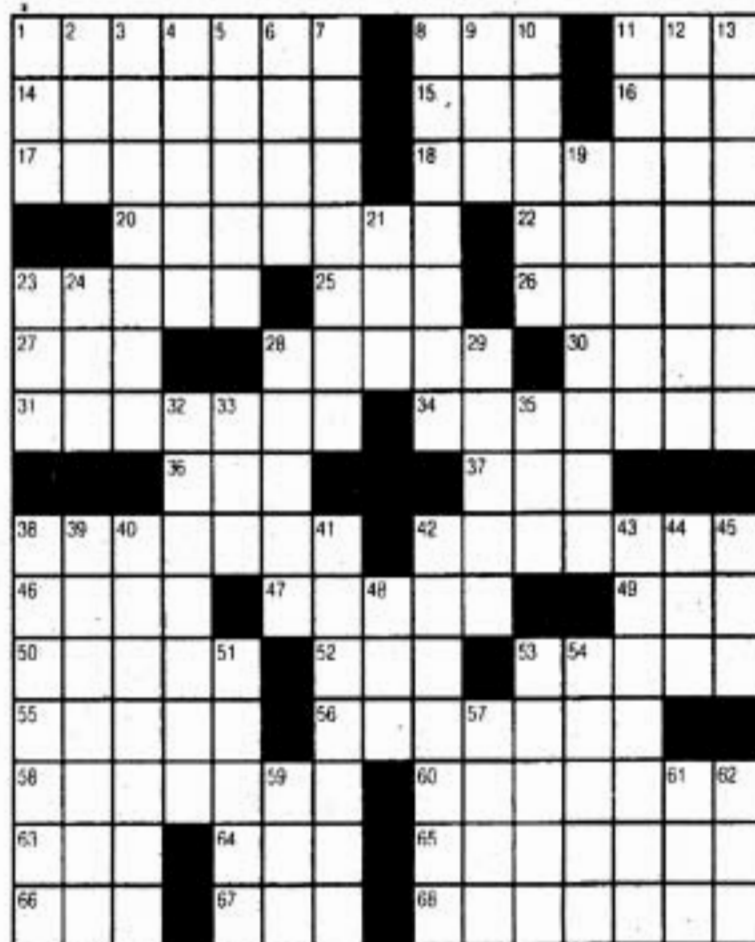
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