Textiles and Art: a talk with Heather Allen (back cover)

Feeling Strangely Free

Fright Flicks

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Thursday, Oct. 29
Brothers Second Hand Jive

Friday, Oct. 30
Knou Club and Café Halloween Bash

Friday, 10/30
Brothers Cadillac Voodoo Choir

Halloween
Brothers Halloween Party

Wednesday, 11/4
Brothers Tamerlane

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American Chemical Society meets the first Monday of each month in room 112 Martin Hall at 12:30 p.m.
- JSU Gospel Choir meets every Tuesday, 6-8 p.m. in the bandroom of Mason Hall.
- Student Health Services will give flu shots beginning Oct. 19 and continuing through November: $10 for JSU staff and students. Students pay on their accounts at the Bursar’s Office; staff pay on site. Call 782-5310 for an appointment.
--- Today, Oct. 29: Sigma Tau Delta (English Honor Society) meets at 3:30 in room 231 Stone Center. English and Language Arts majors with 48 hours and 3.0 GPA are invited to join. Bring a favorite scary story or poem for a Halloween read-in.
--- Tomorrow, Oct. 30: Jacksonsville Christmas Parade meeting will take place at Jacksonville City Hall at 8 a.m. to begin planning for the Christmas parade to be held Nov. 30. Student groups interested in donating time and energy in lieu of money are encouraged to attend and participate. Call 435-7611 for more information.
- Tuesday, Nov. 3: JSU Faculty Art Exhibit will open at 7 p.m. with a free reception for students and visitors, where refreshments will be served. The show will run Nov. 3-25. For more information, call Steve Loucks at 782-5708 or Charles Grover, Art department head, at 782-5625.
- Saturday, Oct. 31: 12th Annual Phi Mu Alpha Southern Classic Band competition runs all day long at Paul Snow Stadium, ending in a grand finale with JSU’s Marching Southerners. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy.
--- Tuesday, Nov. 3: JSU Family Art Exhibit will open at 7 p.m. with a free reception for students and visitors, where refreshments will be served. The show will run Nov. 3-25. For more information, call Steve Loucks at 782-5708 or Charles Grover, Art department head, at 782-5625.
--- Wednesday, November 11: Veterans’ Day memorial ceremony will be held at the flagpoles in front of Bibb Graves Hall. Sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, the ceremony will take place at 8 a.m. and will feature CSM Earleson from Fort McClellan, Jerry Chandler and Carrick Pell, all three veterans.
Staff Writer

"Where are Elmer, Herman, Bert, Tom and Charley, the weak of will, the strong of arm, the clown, the boozer, the fighter? All, all, are sleeping on the hill."

"Where are Elia, Kate, Mag, Lizzie and Edith, the tender heart, the simple soul, the loud, the proud, the happy one? — All, all, are sleeping on the hill."

"They brought them dead sons from the war, and daughters whom life had crushed, and their children fatherless crying — All, all, are sleeping, sleeping, sleeping on the hill."

Perhaps you recognize the above lines from "Spoon River Anthology" by Edgar Lee Masters. In "Spoon River," the characters, all dead, speak from their graves and the reader reconstructs the town’s history from the graveyard.

What do the dead have to say to us? We too can construct town history from our very own Jacksonville Cemetery.

An initial look at the cemetery reveals much about historic Jacksonville. According to an article by Sue Lynn Stone in the Register of the Kentucky Historical Society, Southern Victorian graveyards reveal a lot about the values and traditions of the people.

The Jacksonville Cemetery very closely fits Stone’s description of a Southern Victorian cemetery. It is called a “garden” cemetery because it contains elaborate monuments rather than ground-level markers. The Cemetery is located on a rolling hill and is away from the “populated area.”

The Victorians strove to soften the harshness of death by viewing it in terms of sleep. The word “cemetery” implies a place for the dead to “sleep” and “rest.” Many of the inscriptions on the markers refer to sleep. Phrases such as “Asleep in Jesus” are common epitaphs throughout the Jacksonville Cemetery. The appearance of many of the old graves is also suggestive of sleep: they are encircled with bricks or cement “walls,” giving the grave the appearance of a bed.

Family values were very important to early residents of Jacksonville. The cemetery contains many family plots enclosed by wrought-iron fences with gates. Usually, the gate bears the family name, a date and a manufacturer’s name and location. The fences were purchased as far away as New York and Ohio.

The monuments, a permanent tribute to the deceased, naturally reveal much about early Jacksonville and its residents. First, the monuments reveal wealth. The larger the monument, the more money the family probably had. The markers in the Jacksonville Cemetery range in size and expense from field rocks with dates carved into them to concrete poured over the grave (and etched with a stick) to very elaborate statues and monuments.

The icons on the tombstones are helpful in learning about the deceased. According to Stone, “rose wreaths, hewn trees, and broken roses” were symbols of “virtue and beauty.” Devotion to one’s faith is symbolized by Bibles and crosses. Masons were identified by the insignia of their organizations. Modern Woodmen of America are identified by a tombstone in the shape of “hewn logs.”

The importance of religion to early Jacksonville residents is indicated, not only by Bible and cross icons, but also by icons symbolizing Heaven. Among these symbols is a finger pointing upward and clasped hands.

Children’s graves are often marked by “lamb’s, doves, flowers and cherubs.” Vases and weeping willows show the sorrow of those left behind by the deceased. All of the above-mentioned icons can be found in the Jacksonville Cemetery.

To learn more about Jacksonville’s history, one can look to individual graves. The names on the largest (and most expensive) markers belong to the prominent families of early Jacksonville. Some of these names can be found at JSU. One of the names is Forney (Forney Hall). According to the "Jacksonville Story," a booklet published by The First National Bank of Jacksonville, Jacob Forney was president of the State Normal School, the predecessor of Jacksonville State University, in 1894. Jacob’s father was Gen. John H. Forney, a Civil War general; Jacob’s sister was Annie Rowan Forney (Rowan Hall). Annie married Clarence Daugette (Daugette Hall).

Another name found on some of the large markers in the cemetery is Walker. According to a September 1977 supplement to the Jacksonville News, Judge Thomas A. Walker built the Forney-Burton home in 1836. Brig. Gen. William H. Forhey, another Jacksonville Civil War general, and his wife lived in the house from 1855 to 1894.

The family burial plot with the rusted iron gate bearing the name “Francis” reveals some history as well. Dr. J. C. Francis, a beloved doctor, served Jacksonville for more than 50 years. He came from Tennessee to Jacksonville in 1857. His office, which doubled as a drug store, was located on the square for 130 years before it was moved block to its current location behind AmSouth Bank.

The cemetery is the final resting place of many people of various occupations, including that of “soldier.” A veteran of the War of 1812, several Confederate soldiers (even unknown soldiers), and World War I veterans are buried in Jacksonville.

The most obscure graves, the ones unnoticed by those in awe of the grand monuments, possibly give the most interesting history. One of these headstones is a small rock with the name "Harriet" carved into it, along with the year 1860. Below the name and date is a carved picture of a tree falling on a girl.

According to an Aug. 1997 Jacksonville News article, Harriet was a slave girl who was carrying a bucket of water across the present-day square when a gust of wind blew down a tree. The tree fell on Harriet, killing her.

Each grave in the Jacksonville Cemetery holds a person who is a part of Jacksonville’s history. We gather and construct the character and history of early Jacksonville from the layout of the cemetery, the symbolic icons and markers and the names themselves. The Jacksonville Public Library and the Houston Cole Library both have copies of a directory to the Jacksonville Cemetery, a good starting point for finding information about individuals buried in the cemetery. From their graves, these people give "threads" of information that compose the fabric of Jacksonville’s history.

In Jacksonville’s cemetery sleeps a “living” history

Sarah Trotter

He was admired for his bravery and devotion as he fought at First Manassas, Cold Harbor, Second Manassas, Sharpsburg, Fredricksburg, and Kelly’s Ford. Stonewall Jackson commended Pelham, and Robert E. Lee called Pelham “Gallant Pelham.” Gen. John Pelham died at Kelly’s Ford at the age of 23.

Although Jacksonville’s prominent and founding citizens are important, the “common” people also have stories to share. The cemetery is the final resting place of many people of various occupations, including that of “soldier.” A veteran of the War of 1812, several Confederate soldiers (even unknown soldiers), and World War I veterans are buried in Jacksonville.

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Dave Sharp
Staff Writer

Halloween began early this year at Jacksonville State. Kathryn Tucker Windham appeared Tuesday at HoustonColeLibrary to pass along her versions of some spooky tales she has gathered all over the South.

As a ghost story collector, Windham was able to create an eerie atmosphere for the crowd she drew. She had quite a turnout of fans and students who needed a spine-chilling tale.

Windham has known she wanted to be a writer since she was seven years old. Her first crack at writing came as she landed a job at her hometown newspaper in Thonotosassa, Ala. Since then she has written a variety of Southern folklore, local history and family tales.

Windham moved from Thomasville to Selma when she got married. She calls Selma home and this is where she raised her children.

Her interest in the shadowy folklore of the South began in October of 1966. This is when Jeffrey appeared.

"He was a presence that came into our house," says Windham.

Though Jeffrey has never appeared to Windham herself, he has been caught on film in a photograph that is displayed in her first book of supernatural folklore titled "13 Alabama Ghosts and Jeffrey."

She was hooked. Windham recalls, "I couldn't stop writing ghost stories." She has traveled all over the South visiting the locations of these hauntings. Each tale has been carefully researched and though most stories have similarities, Windham tries to be as historically accurate as possible.

In her search for these ghost stories, she admits to finding only two "truly evil spirits." One was in Tennessee and one was in Georgia. She confesses, "I've never found a bad Alabama ghost."

Windham says she doesn't have a favorite or most frightening ghost story to tell.

"Ghost stories aren't told to frighten, those are horror stories. There is something sad and wistful of ghost stories that shouldn't scare people," says Windham.

This chilling element could be found in her story-telling Tuesday night. Windham also had some good advice for those who are being visited by their own Jeffrey. She says that if you take a pair of shoes and place them just under your bed with one toe sticking out and one toe sticking in, nothing bad can get you.

Because Windham has never seen a ghost, she says she "feels shorted." Perhaps one day all her hard work will pay off and Jeffrey will reward her with a peek at what's under the sheet.

Scenes from the Haunted Garage on Hwy 21, across from Fort McClellan near the Balch Hill Gate.

Admission is $4.32 of which goes to a charity.

CSO
CATHOLIC STUDENTS ORGANIZATION
For more information about the C.S.O. program, please call Father Bill Lucas at (205) 435-3238.

Tuesday Night • Student Suppers • 6:30 PM
The C.S.O. meets at
St. Charles Catholic Church
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- Co-sponsored the Veterans of Foreign Wars
- Introduced and passed Riley-Bachus Abolishing Child Pornography Act, establishing a zero tolerance for ALL child pornography
- Co-sponsored legislation to abolish the IRS and replace it with a fairer, simpler form of taxation
- Co-author of the Marriage Penalty Tax Relief Bill... the centerpiece of the Republican tax reduction plan of 1998

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Walking a mile in new shoes

Stacy Grode
Staff Writer

Has anyone ever walked in your shoes? Would they want to? Finding shoes that are comfortable and affordable is difficult in this world overrun with "Shoe Carnival" and "Just for Feet."

Even the most discerning shopper can be roped in by their "buy 12 and your 13th pair is free" slogans. And who hasn't taken a chance to spin the carnival wheel to see if they can get a discount on the shoes they found on the "nobody wanted them" table at the front of the store.

But all the dazzle and deals won't keep you from finding out your "bargain" shoes were not such a sweet deal after all. Maybe they are uncomfortable, maybe they lose their shape, or maybe they just fall apart. How does someone on a tight budget find shoes they can afford and can be proud of?

The first step is to find out what type of shoe you want. If your shoes won't be worn often or for very long, the issue of durability is not as important. However, one looking for shoes with a higher heel should remember that a shoe that fits improperly, even if worn for only a short time, can cause back pain and muscle and tendon stress. Heels worn for extended periods can even cause nerve damage in the toes.

Starting out, you should know how much you are able to spend. If you're working on a tight budget you don't have to accept a lower quality shoe. Stores like Martin's and T.J Maxx sell brand name shoes at very reasonable prices. In August, T.J. Maxx was selling a pair of Born clogs (ladies, size 7) for $22.

Sometimes when you're working with limited funds you can actually get more wear for your money if you invest in a versatile classic. A nice pair of black boots or brown loafers may be more practical even if you have to spend a bit more.

Don't forget that a $20 "Deal" is not a great bargain if you only wear the shoes 10 times. That's $2 per wear. If you paid $100 for a pair of shoes that you were able to wear an average of twice a week for a year, you pay less than $1 per wear. Durability and versatility are important factors to consider when deciding on a shoe's worth.

Regardless of how well your shoe choice matches your new sheik ensemble, don't skimp in the comfort category. Uncomfortable shoes have a tendency to collect cobwebs in the back of the closet along with the fuscia satin pumps that you wore to your junior prom and just couldn't bear to throw away. Foot pain stinks. The only way to get rid of it is to take off the offending shoes. Sometimes that stinks too.

Although most of mom's shoe advice is outdated, such as the old cliché "don't wear white shoes after Labor Day" and "the higher the heel the looser the morals," one old favorite still holds true—"a shoe can make a woman (or man)."

Where are the students?

Wendy Laminack
Staff Writer
At 6 p.m. SGA 1st Vice President Gina Orlando's gavel could be heard throughout the auditorium. This could only mean one thing. The weekly SGA meeting had come to order.

Mr. Randall Stephens, the new JSU Campus Bookstore manager, was the first to speak. He said he wants to get acquainted with the students. Stephens said he is here to serve the students, he would work to improve the campus bookstore and was sorry for any past inconveniences.

Elections were also held on Monday night. Brad Prince, James Stack and Derrick Richardson were elected as senators.

Money was allocated to the Potter's Guild. Dr. Karen Gregg and Ms. Cyndy Porter spoke on behalf of the guild. The money will be used for a slab roller, which will be donated to the Art Department for JSU students. A slab roller is used for hand building. It rolls out slabs of clay to a certain thickness, which can be used for a variety of things, such as the JSU ceramic tiles that were sold during Fall Visitation Day.

If you are interested in the Adopt-A-Freshman Forum Student, contact the Student Activities office. According to Orlando, Freshman Forum is "an organization for freshmen that encourages them to be leaders." This is a group where freshmen meet other freshmen and get involved in activities. There is no cost, and a forum member has to be elected, much like a senator has to be elected. Meetings are held on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Orlando said it is a good way to meet people and get involved, "and a good number of freshman forum members become senators."

If you haven't noticed or passed through TMB, the Food Court has opened! According to SGA President Ryan Kruzinski, each student will be allotted a certain amount of money to spend at the new addition on campus. To find out exactly how much you have been given, you can contact Joe Whitmore at 782-4555 or Noah Rucker at 782-4908.

The good news is the SGA broke even even with the Seminisco concert. The bad news? Not many college students were there. According to Kruzinski, tickets sold mostly to high school students (which is great), but the SGA is for JSU, hoping to get college students involved. 2nd Vice President Kellilyn Johnson and Kruzinski said that they appreciated all of the help that made the concert a success.

This year the football team is having a great season with a 6-2 record. "We're ranked 22nd in the nation," said Kruzinski, who also said that a win at next Saturday's game against Northwestern could put the Gamecocks in the play-offs. And yet, where are the students? A small crowd accumulat ed last Saturday, but it could have been much, much larger. Where is JSU's school spirit? Kruzinski asks that all students get involved with campus activities.

Remember that all students are welcome to attend the meetings on Mondays. Any student is welcome to listen and give suggestions for ways to improve the campus and to help get students involved.

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At Slip Disc we think music is an important part of life, But not every piece of music is good. So, listen to any CD before you buy it, because life's too short to listen to crappy music.
Dave Mathews  
Features Editor

I cannot make this article a ratings chart, partly because I am not here to pick favorites. I am a true fan of the horror film genre and could never put them in a list from greatest to the least. This list of 10 films are my pick of the ten scarcest flicks you can view alone (not recommended) or with your date during this Halloween season. The films you see listed are not the greatest of all time and not all of them are classics. Some of the most noted in history have been left out not because I did not enjoy them, but because I chose not to include them. “Psycho”, “The Birds”, “Nightmare on Elm Street”, “Rosemary’s Baby”, etc. These are all great films. Two of which I listed were done by the master, Alfred Hitchcock. I merely chose to include films that I feel were the scariest. So cut down your lights, pop in any of these below and get ready for a roller coaster ride of nightmares, fears and spine tinglers that will surely keep you on your guard. Welcome to a piece of my world. The world of Horror Films.

Quite possibly the scariest of all time, “The Exorcist” goes beyond fear and tries to actually frighten you. The Exorcist touches on true evil, an evil that is only matched by an equally powerful side of good. This is not a film for everyone. It has content that may and does offend most.

In this film, based on the novel by William Blatty, you are brought into the world of demonic possession, by the possession of a criminally insane person or an already crazy schizo patient at the local psychiatric center. You are brought into the life of Regan (Linda Blair) a normal little girl with a normal life. An ancient relic discovered in Israel houses the evil and eventually ends up in Regan’s house possessing her and one of the priests fighting the power of Satan for her well being.

The movie was supposedly based on a true story, and the Discovery Channel offers a wonderful documentary titled “In the Grip of Evil.” The fact that this exercise took place and still take place brings a sense of realism to you that will keep you mesmerized.

The performances and the cinematic graphics are unmatched for its era.

“The Exorcist” is a movie that cannot be taken lightly and will truly and genuinely frighten you no matter who you are.

Nominated for 10 Academy Awards (Won Best Adapted Screenplay and Best Sound) and four Golden Globes (Best Director, Best Film, Best Sound and Best Supporting Actress (Linda Blair)).

This movie is the horror movie of all horror movies and will not only scare you but shock you. I do not recommend it for anyone under the age of 18. This is a horror film beyond horror, deeper than just horror, this film taps into the issues of desire, ecstasy, and pure unadulterated evil.

The thought of an experience beyond the limits: pain and pleasure, indivisible really worth selling your soul? For the characters in “Hellraiser” it is debatable. This evil and opportunity lies within a sort of Pandora’s puzzle box which when solved unleashes demons of the underworld known as Cenobites.

Larry Cotton and his wife Julie merely want to settle into their new life and house together. A dreaded feeling lurks Julie into the attic of her new home, where she discovers feelings for her true love, her husband’s brother Frank, a man who previously has unlocked the powers of the Cenobites by solving the puzzle box.

Frank bursts in on Julie, blood dripping from his hand. Blood that drips through the cracks of the attic floor feeding the evil that hides in the darkness. Later, Julie encounters Frank again, and with time he explains what he has done.

Based on serial killer Ed Gein, “The Texas Chain Saw Massacre” made its mark on the horror genre in 1974. This quilt-essential horror movie was so well made that the performance of Gunnar Hansen as Leatherface is still studied to this day and has been used as a prototype for many of the slashers of the late 70’s and early 80’s.

Daniel Pearl was able to capture a certain intensity and tension of a moment matched with true fears. This film is definitely not for the weak, or the faint of heart. It has been classified as one of the first and most successful cannibal movies ever released. The general reaction to this film was spirited. The plot was disgusting and most did not care for it, however the younger audience “ate it up” no pun intended.

In order to get the general reaction regarding this movie, I have decided to include a recent review written about the film.

“The Texas Chainsaw Massacre is vile piece of sick crap... It is a film with literally nothing to recommend it: nothing but a hysterically paced slapdash, improbable concoctions of cannibalism, orgies, dope, astrology, amorous hippie-ESQ cults, and unsettling sadistic violence as extreme and hideous as a complete lack of imagination can possibly make it” —Stephen Koch, Harper’s November 1976.

The story begins with five kids on their way to investigate supposed grave robberies. Sally (Marilyn Burns) along with her paralyzed brother Franklin and three friends get sidetracked on a journey of pure horror.
The most terrible “it”

Maria Bochat
Staff Writer

It can be quiet, it can loud, or it can be a monotonous beat that everyone seems to be listening to. It can be sweet, it can be sour, or it can taste down right disgusting! It can be out in the open, it can hide in every fiber of your life, or it can stand in the shadows hoping you won’t see it. You can control it, it can disrupt your life, or you can be its slave. What am I talking about? Politics.

I know many people answer to politics by saying “it’s all crooked!” Whatever you believe about politics, it is the only way to get anything done in this world. We are all politicians of sorts. We learn to practice a form of politics in our own homes, schools and social lives.

The largest group of registered and active voters in the U.S. are the senior citizens. The smallest group is the younger citizens of the U.S. How can this be? Senior citizens feel they have more to lose (or gain). As the younger generation, we should care more about voting and being political activists. We have a longer sentence to serve for badly made decisions. You have the opportunity to change this trend. If you did not register to vote for this upcoming election, you can study up for the next one.

Have you seen the Ballots? Assuming you know enough about the candidates on the ballot, you may find yourself confused when you start reading the proposed amendments. The amendments are hard to read so it’s a good idea to get a copy of the ballot before you vote so you can look at the candidates and the proposed amendments. You can find a good source for amendments in layman’s terms in “The Birmingham News” dated October 11 (section 1A).

The following summaries will let you what your appetite for information.

Amendment 1 - Cell phone state tax-taxes will go to a state revolving authority (this money is going to new loans for new businesses).

Amendment 2 - Parks this see Vote page 8

Semisonic leaves Jacksonville...

Kimberly Kostamo
Assistant Features Editor

By themselves, Saturday’s opening band Tamerlane would have been worth the $10 price of admission. Their catchy tunes flowed through the rapidly crowding Pete Mathews Coliseum. Circles of friends gathered to laugh, talk and listen, anxiously awaiting Semisonic. The festivities started around 7:30 p.m. with Tamerlane playing for about 45 minutes.

“IT was a good feeling,” band member Hunter said. “We’re so lucky to be playing here, not to mention with Semisonic!” The five-member band: Shannon, Hunter, Nick, Dexter and John have been together for a little over a year and a half. Their music is much like that of Semisonic. Funk meets pop-power rock meets singing vocals. Both bands seem to have at least one of those songs that sticks like “peanut butter on the brain!” If you were able to check out this Birmingham based band and liked their musical and vocal stylings, they will be performing Wednesday, Nov. 4 at Brother’s Bar. If you would like more information on Tamerlane, e-mail them at: Tamerlane6@aol.com or call them at: (205) 324-0667.

Semisonic, the Minneapolis-based trio which consists of Dan Wilson-guitar, John Munson-bass, formerly of “Trip Shakespeare,” and Jacob Slicer-drums, took the stage around 8:45 p.m. These northern boys were absolutely on top of their game, kicking off the first set with “FNT,” which stands for “feeling strangely fine” see Semisonic page 8

“Feeling Strangely Fine”

Kimberly Kostamo
Assistant Features Editor

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Decide to help others stay alive

Wendy Laminack
Staff Writer

When you hear “candlelight,” what comes to mind? Perhaps a romantic dinner (ha), a power outage, or maybe even a birthday cake. But what about innocent lives taken by a careless drunk driver?

October 19-23 was Alcohol Awareness Week. JSU students gathered at the quad for a candlelight vigil to remember those who have died. After all the candles were lit, Collier led the vigil and stated that during Labor Day Weekend of 1997, 17,000 people died in drunk driving incidents, and England lost its Princess due to a drunk driver. Collier said that even if no one knows of someone injured or killed because of a drunk driver, “eventually it’s going to hit home.” She hopes people will show concern now and not wait until it’s too late, because “decisions people are making could harm someone else.”

See Vigil, page 9

Fines Fined?

Natalie Washington
Staff Writer

Fines are replacing time spent in jail for minor offenses. The old way of dealing with minor offenses included an arrest, fingerprints and jail time. Now, fines are taking the place of jail and giving individuals a second and third chance. This prevents any type of permanent record to be made and saves police time by merely writing a ticket. This quote “new” way of doing things covers eight important areas of interest - open containers of alcohol, drinking in bars after 2 a.m., disturbance caused by noise, using tobacco in a smoke-free workplace, minor in possession of tobacco, burning without a permit, dogs off of leashes, and any type of skating in non-designated areas. Here is a breakdown of the above:

Ordinance #365, Open containers or drinking in public.
First offense $100
Second offense $150
Third offense $200
Ordinance #366, 2 a.m. Closing Law/Bars.
If you are caught drinking in a bar after 2 a.m. you could pay a fine.
First offense $100
Second offense $250
Third offense $500
Ordinance #217, Noise Ordinance.
This includes loud or excessive noise which interferes in any way with others. In addition, all music is considered a nuisance.
First offense $100
Second offense $200
Third offense $400
Ordinance #312, Tobacco Use Smoke-free Workplace.
First offense $25
Second offense $50
Third offense $100
Title 28-11-13, Minor in Possession of Tobacco.
Anyone under the age of 18.
First offense $10
Second offense $25
Third offense $50
Ordinance #302, Open Burning (No Permit)
First offense $25
Second offense $50
Third offense $100
Ordinance #248, Canine Control
This includes not having a dog on a leash and disturbance from barking.
First offense $50
Second offense $100
Third offense $200
Ordinance #342, Non-
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Cellar

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Next Day Delivery
No Extra Charge!
Love at first-bite?

Phil Attinger
Editor in Chief

Yesterday, the new TMB food court opened with the “first-bite” ceremony at Chick-fil-A, at 1:30 p.m. After nearly a month’s delay, JSU students now may enjoy the food court that they requested last year. All five restaurants should be open now, according to Joe Whimore of Institutional Development. They are: Chick-fil-A, Taco Bell, AppleBagels, Starbucks, and the CyberCafe, run by Marriott.

The food court will also work with the new student ID/cash cards, giving students $1 per semester-credit-hour in the spring, and $7 to spend at the food court this semester. New IDs are available. Student ID/cash cards can exchange their old cards at the campus bookstore for the new cards.

Scheduled to attend the V.I.P. event yesterday were Chick-fil-A Vice President of Business Development Jack Sentell, Jacksonville Mayor Jerry Smith and the Jacksonville city council, and JSU President Harold Mcgee. A large crowd of students was also expected for lunch.

Vigil, from page 7

SGA President Ryan Kruzinski said JSU’s support is “one step towards solving the problem.”

Johnson stressed the importance of the memorial service and said “we (JSU students) need to participate once a year” because it’s important to prevent deadly accidents caused by drunk drivers.

According to Colliver, Peggy Atkins, an advisor at Calhoun Community College, became concerned about the death toll resulting from drunk driving. Atkins sent memos to everyone about the event and “we joined the bandwagon,” said Colliver.

In the future, Colliver’s goal is to fill Trustee Circle with students concerned about the issue of drunk driving. Colliver also said she realizes it will take time and hopes the Greek organizations will help “strengthen the importance of decision making” and help Alcohol Awareness Week become a success.

“It’s not about decisions you make,” said Colliver, “but about taking on responsibility.” She hopes that people who begin to drink and then think about driving will realize it could have a permanent effect on others. • Please don’t drink and drive.

Fines, from page 7

Vehicular Devices
This includes any kind of in-line skates or skateboards on major streets in Jacksonville.

First offense: $25
Second offense: $50
Third offense: $100

On a fourth offense Jacksonville police have the authority to make an arrest and impose jail time. If that time the arresting officer will take the name and address of that person and will release the person from custody upon written promise to appear in court at the time and place indicated. If the person refuses the officer will take the person into custody and bring him before any officer authorized to approve bond. When an individual is charged with one of the above violations, he may choose to appear before the municipal court magistrate, enter a plea of guilty and pay the fine and court costs. If the individual makes a plea of not guilty, they will be entitled to a trial and can post bail. If the individual fails to appear the judge or magistrate may issue a warrant for his arrest. Also, any person who willfully violates his written promise shall be guilty of failing to appear, a misdemeanor, regardless of the charge upon which he was originally arrested.

In addition to these ordinances the city has begun discussion on constructing a water line beneath Weaver Road. It will be located close to the high school and to Stonybrook which could cause difficulty to students coming and going from school. No decisions have been made at this time. Also, 20-thousand dollars has been given in completion of the historic train depot roof which burned last week. The cause of the fire is still under investigation.

Alabama Court News
Reported

Calhoun County District Court (Out of 68 Courts)

The smallest backlog of cases in the state while handling one of the largest caseloads.*

Keep Judge Larry Warren

JSU Graduate MPA Degree
Masters of Public Administration

Working for you!!!

12 Years Experience On The Bench

*Also includes cases handled by Judge Gus Colvin

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Committee to Re-Elect Judge Larry Warren, P. O. Box 8364, Anniston, AL 36202
Anthony Hall
Staff Writer

"I let me hear ya say...Fire it up, Fire it up, some way, somehow, just fire it up!"

That was the chant which anyone outside would hear about 7 p.m. coming from the Andor's Roundhouse on Monday night. The expression serves as a motivational gesture to get the students body fired up about life and take advantage of the many blessings and gifts in which each person is given.

The theme of the Monday night seminar presented by the NAACP College Chapter of JSU "is Education is expensive; who is paying for yours?" The night began with David Zeigler, the director of minority affairs, giving a warm welcome to everyone in attendance. Zeigler also spoke of the importance of strengthening their homes, community, college campus and, last but not least, the importance of giving back to the community in one way or another. Kimberly Collier came up next to introduce Kim Wright, Miss NAACP of JSU, to sing her musical selection of "He's always there." Ms. Wright's magical voice had guests' emotions flying high. Tabitha Woods introduced Monday night speaker, the Mayor of Sylacauga Jesse Cleveland.

Mayor Jesse Cleveland is a native of Selma, Alabama. He is a graduate of Alabama State University. Mayor Cleveland has a total of 30 years of service in education. He has also served time as a professor at Talladega College. Mayor Cleveland obviously strives to be the first person in whatever goal he sets out to accomplish. Cleveland was the first minority teacher at Sylacauga High School, the first black city councilman of Sylacauga and in 1996, he became the first black mayor of the city. Those accomplishments are very significant, especially when they were accomplished in a city with only 23% of the population being African descent.

Mayor Cleveland opened by stating the importance of family support and interaction in today's society, especially in the black community. "Don't ever forget your family, because in the end they might just be the only ones able to help you," stated Cleveland. The mayor began to discuss the process of the tax dollar turning into dollars for education, especially when referring to personal tax dollars.

Personal tax dollars range from furniture for the dormitory, groceries for the fridge, batteries for the flashlight and clothes. So everytime a student purchases something to use for a class, they are also paying the professors' salaries. One might ask themselves, "So why do I need to pay tuition each semester when everytime they purchase something it goes back into the school system?" Cleveland explained that the money students pay for tuition is not only for the hour or so spent in the classroom every other day, but for books, dormitory or athletics. Mayor Cleveland is a native of Selma, Alabama. He is a graduate of Alabama State University. Mayor Cleveland has a total of 30 years of service in education. He has also served time as a professor at Talladega College. Mayor Cleveland obviously strives to be the first person in whatever goal he sets out to accomplish. 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ACADEMIC ADVISEMENT
RIGHT FOR YOU...

• Don't waste your tuition dollars on classes you don't need.
• Schedule an appointment to see your academic advisor.

• Academic Advisement can:
  ♦ Put you on the right career track
  ♦ Help you choose courses required for your major
  ♦ Provide personalized guidance
  ♦ Provide advice/counseling when problems arise

• Schedule your appointment for academic advisement beginning November 2nd

• Spring Preregistration:
  November 11-13 Phone/Internet, November 16-20 Registration Centers
  Declared majors contact the department of your major 256-782-JSU1.
  Undecided majors contact:
  Center for Individualized Instruction
  Basement, Houston Cole Library
  256-782-5570
  Military Science
  Rowe Hall
  256-782-5601

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SUBWAY

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SUBWAY

#1 College Center • 435-4367
Jacksonville, AL
There are few things better at this wonderful University of our that need to be addressed. Although they may only be a brush stroke in a big picture, they are an annoyance that sticks out like someone wearing stripes and plaid. The first peep has to be the fact that no one in this college seems to understand the concept of a comfortable room temperature. How has that been? Are you with me?

Who put Dr. Freeze and Beelzebub in charge of the damn thermos? If this is like a maintenance practical joke. They're in the back room tossing a fifth and placing bets on who's going to die for the pure use of the house. Tell me if this sounds familiar. You head off to class, the heat index is like that of Mercury, you have no AC, so you wear as little as possible to stay somewhat cool. You end up in the Student Center and suddenly you're in the penguin section of the zoo. You step over Admiral Byrd's body on your way to class, take your seat in front of a wall of TV's and attempt to take notes. Your nipples could cut glass because the tank top you're wearing does little for warmth. So what do you do? You grab an overnight bag and change before you enter the building. Now you're fine. The muff keeps your hands warm and toasty so you can take notes, and the three fleece pullovers provide you with plenty of warmth. You look at the guy next to you. He is grabbing the desktop, looking like Jack Dawson in his last moment before he and the Titanic slip into the depths of the frozen Atlantic. You pity him. Ha! The joke's on you, because in only a few short months long comes Mother Nature bringing colder weather. Suddenly the parks that keeps you warm outside is the first of many layers you shed in an attempt to heat the beast. Once again they screw with the thermostat. Now you're begging for water. You look like Clark Grisswold in a desert distance on your way to find help. You're staggering through the halls with a number on your back, grabbing tiny cups of Gatorade and slamming them back as faculty urge you on to your next class. What the hell? Look, give me the keys half the student body is here. Hello! It's not rock-and-roll. Was the planning committee tossing the dice here? Come on. The worst possible time to reconstruct the student center is when you really need to use it. This place is dead during the summer, Clint Eastwood wouldn't risk it even for the camera shot. You could have leveled the TMB and no one would have cared. But NOO, lets wait until we are at full strength and inconvenience everyone.

I went to get a book and Colonel Hogan let me in on a secret. The students are actually walking around emptying dirt out of their pants legs. You have to enter through the secret entrance on the side, belly crawling through scaffolding while workmen are firing nail guns over your head. What's up with that?

Look, next time there is a planning committee to revamped an old building, call me. I'll bring the calendar.

And what about the old tennis courts that they leveled? Not that I'm an avid tennis player, but they turned it into a nice perfect quilt patch of grass. Why? What are they possibly going to do with that. A madlet part 3? Perhaps? Here's an idea. How about, hmmm, I don't know maybe... PARKING? Granted you may only be able to squeeze a dozen cars there (or 30 Ford Festivas) but at least it serves a purpose.

Look, I'm not downsizing the school's decision to redo the TMB. They need to make a logical time. That's all I'm saying. And a little note to the SGA: If you want our votes next election, you can win our hearts easily. I cant think of any possible way to fix the thermostats.

Weekends are study, sleep and take long, lonely walks. I've done all of these things ad nauseum nearly every weekend since I've come here. I suppose going to Stephenson Hall and getting some exercise would help relieve some of the tedium. I would do that, but I am facing with a choice between an easy, funny and a hard road. My only option is to write this letter to you.

Dear Editor,

I am a freshman here at JSU. I am enrolled in "Honors English Composition 101," where we have also found a plethora of commas. This is the type of mess that the university would wish to have published. The responsible parties have insulted our English teachers. Other schools probably how at the errors. My high school paper may have been monthly, but they could edit their own work. You could get some high school students to edit your paper. They would show you a thing or two.

Joe Skaggs

Dear Editor,

I do not know much about the history of the football team because I am just a freshman at JSU, but I do know that the past couple of years have been very disappointing. I would like to give a big congratulation to all the team members for their wonderful performances so far this year! I'm thrilled to see football players who know what they're doing and score at least two touchdowns a game, unlike my high school. Keep up the good work and "WHUP TROY!!"

Rachelle Shelton

Dear Editor,

I am a freshman and JSU hasn't given me much to complain about. However, I would like to comment on the placement of core classes that all college students are required to take. These classes are a must for those that make a lot of sense to have these classes scattered all over campus. Wouldn't it be nice if all these classes were conveniently placed on the quad? It seems that it would. It's tough when you have two classes that are 15 minutes apart, that are on opposite sides of the campus. I'm sure if this change were made it would decrease tardiness and absence from class.

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Dear Editor,

I am writing to congratulate The Chanticleer on a job well done. You do an excellent job of covering all aspects of the Jacksonville State campus. I always look forward to opening each week's edition to see what is happening. Thanks for the time and dedication that you put into sharing the events of JSU with every student.

Laura Willmon

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the editorial, "You don't look fat in that!" by Cariin Pearson. It is hard to believe that so much concentration is being put into being skinny. I, too, had a friend in high school who suffered from anorexia. Fortunately, she accepted help before it was too late.

I agree that way too much emphasis is placed on a person's outward appearance. Guys don't understand why we women worry so much. Yet when faced with a choice between an average, funny and intelligent girl and an airhead knockout, they tend to choose the knockout. Along with Cariin, I also

Kevin Cole, Chanticleer Layout Designer

Adam Smith, News Editor

Dear Editor,

I have read The Chanticleer every week that I have been a student on this campus, and I have been greatly upset at the lack of proofreading. There are many spelling and grammar errors, such as paragraphs that aren't indented, or the grammar error on page nine of the Oct. 22 issue, in the "Question of the Week" section. In Willie Diggs' column, he and the Titanic slip into the depths of the frozen Atlantic. You pity him. Ha! The joke's on you, because in only a few short months long comes Mother Nature bringing colder weather. Suddenly the parks that keeps you warm outside is the first of many layers you shed in an attempt to heat the beast. Once again they screw with the thermostat. Now you're begging for water. You look like Clark Grisswold in a desert distance on your way to find help. You're staggering through the halls with a number on your back, grabbing tiny cups of Gatorade and slamming them back as faculty urge you on to your next class. What the hell? Look, give me the keys half the student body is here. Hello! It's not rock-and-roll. Was the planning committee tossing the dice here? Come on. The worst possible time to reconstruct the student center is when you really need to use it. This place is dead during the summer, Clint Eastwood wouldn't risk it even for the camera shot. You could have leveled the TMB and no one would have cared. But NOO, lets wait until we are at full strength and inconvenience everyone.

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During orientation, I heard talk of such changes possibly being made. I haven't heard anything since then. If you have any information on this, please respond. It would be appreciated.

Barry Rice

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Question of the week

If you could be a Halloween candy, what would you be and why?

compiled by RITA

Sour Apple Jolly Ranchers because it makes my mouth water, my jaws clench and puts a twinkle in my eye.

Joshua Bingham
Junior

The Mysterious Tootsie Pop... you never know how many licks it'll take to get to the center

David Damke
Junior

If you could be a

THE CHANTICLEER
• October 29, 1998 • Page 13

THE CHANTICLEER
Today's Birthday (Oct. 29) You're strong this year, and you'll need every bit of that strength. Show it in October, in writing. Money's unsta-
ble in December, but you can find ways to make more by January. Change something basic about your home in February.

You're trying to write a proposal or a short story, just do your rough draft and let it go at that. You'll be able to put in the corrections later.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 6. If you run out of ideas today, don't despair. Take severa' deep breaths, then call your sweetheart for advice. He or she is in a tough situation today, but between you, a solution to the problem can be found. You may have to go around an obstacle rather than try to plow through it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 5. Your partner feels omniscient today, and it might be true. If you act as if it were, he or she might start trusting your opinion a little more. When you two argue, you both lose. Treat each other with respect and you'll get past a barrier that's been blocking both of you.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6. You may be feeling pressured, but don't let it get to you. You're learning quickly. It might not feel like it, because you can't do the job perfectly yet, but that's OK. Perfection will come with time. Right now, just keep doing the best you can with what you have. Your efforts are not going unnoticed.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 6 — There's a condition in effect that could block communications — not just yours, but everybody's. You might have a breakdown with the telephone or Internet. Be careful what you say, too. The same condition could also cause misunderstanding. Keep most of your thoughts to yourself a while longer, especially about money.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7. You're only confused because the path you want isn't open. Don't panic. Find another way around instead. An older friend can bring an opportunity, if you are willing to listen. A little respect will also be helpful. You may be smarter, but you need the other person's talent.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 6 — Someone might mis-

understand your instructions on purpose, so make yourself especially clear. The one who will cause the most trouble isn't saying much, but is in a position to force an outcome. So besides being smart and direct, you'll also have to do some thinking. Otherwise, you're only getting half the picture.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 6 — Some people think Capricorn is work-aholic, but you probably don't agree. You just like to stay busy, that's all. It takes a real challenge to get your interest, such as making a business work. Did you know Capricorn is the sign of the entrepreneur? It's also the sign of rags-to-riches, so go for it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 5 — Be careful what you say today. It's likely you'll be misunderstood. Choose your words slowly and think each possible con-

sequence out before you act. In other words, stall. The longer you hold out, the better your chances of success. You may have to hold out clear until next month, however, before you see the results you're after.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — The ego battle continues with no end in sight. Sometimes you wonder how people can get so stuck on themselves when they obviously don't know the answer. You don't know either, but at least you admit it. And because you admit it, you're the one who might actually find the answer.

Hungry for "Retro"?

Retro Club and Cafe opens for lunch

Adam Smith

New Editor

Question: What's a hopping and exciting club by night and a cafe by day? The answer is the Retro Club.

Retro Club and Cafe offers a wide variety of foods, from the Coney Island basket. The basket comes with a large "New York Style" quarter pound hot dog served in a warm roll with a variety of special additions.

"I enjoyed the Coney Island basket", said Kostamo. "It was too much food for just one girl. It was hard to make a happy plate." Managing Editor Angel Weaver had the "Retro" club sandwich, which consists of ham, turkey, Swiss and American cheeses, topped off with bacon, lettuce, tomato, mayo and special sauce served on your choice of wheat bread or Kaiser roll. "The secret sauce added an unexpected element to a regular club sandwich," said Weaver.

The prices are reasonable for the served portions, and they offer the poor college student some good choices. The cafe serves food until 9 p.m., then the "club" portion of the Retro experience begins. All items are available for takeout.

The club also features three well-

kept pool tables, a polished-stone dance floor and two women's rooms to the men's (shorter lines at Retro). Live bands and DJs perform at the club at night. But when you go for lunch, expect a healthy dose of 60's and 70's hard rock favorites.

The club is located just south of the square on Pelham Road, imme-

diately around the corner from the Golden Dragon restaurant.

For more information, call the Retro Club and Cafe at 435-4444.
Gamecocks finally getting respect

Shannon Evyan
Acting Sports Editor

When Coach Mike Williams came to Jacksonville State, he had intentions of turning the football program around. While things were dismal in his first year as head coach, Williams and the Gamecocks have already surpassed many people's expectations this year.

On Saturday afternoon, the Gamecocks continued to impress by winning their sixth game of the season against Sam Houston State 31-19. That win assures Jacksonville State of their first winning season since 1995. The Gamecocks have also made one of the biggest turnarounds in the nation since last season.

“We’re doing what we’re supposed to do. We’re winning football games,” said Williams after Saturday’s win. “Until we get word to the voters who we are and what we’ve done this year, we probably won’t move up in the polls.”

Guess what, coach? The Gamecocks have finally gotten the attention of the poll voters in Division I-AA. JSU is currently ranked 22nd in the polls.

The Gamecocks got that respect with their impressive showing against the Bearkats. Although quarterback Montessa Kirby didn’t have an overwhelming performance, the plays he did make were daggers in the heart of the Bearkats.

Kirby was only five for 17 in passing, but his quick-strike was good, giving the Gamecocks the 7-3 advantage. Hopkins would later add a 47-yard field goal to increase the lead to 10-3.

The Bearkats wouldn’t back down. They tied the score early in the second quarter. After the Gamecocks had a punt blocked, running back Elmor Armstrong bulldozed his way into the end zone from three yards out. Just like that the score was knotted at 10.

From that point on, the Gamecocks really took control. Kirby took to the air again and found tight end Jake Carlton wide open. Carlton scored on the 20-yard pass play, giving the Gamecocks the lead once again. The point after put JSU up 17-10.

An unusual event happened midway through the second quarter. JSU punt returner Euroisius Parker set a Gamecock single-season record in punt return yardage. On Parker’s next punt return attempt, he lost the record by losing yardage on the return. However, Parker has refused to let it bother him.

“It’s good to break a record, but it’s been our goal since the beginning of the season to go out and try to win a national championship. Coach has put a good scheme up and the team blocks so well. They open up such big holes and that makes it easy. They do a great job,” says Parker.

After a scoreless third quarter, the Gamecock offense got back to its quick-strike form. Kirby led a 66 yard march in six plays, resulting in Joey Hamilton’s 39 yard touchdown grab. The extra point made it 24-10 early in the fourth quarter.

The Gamecock defense got into the scoring act themselves later in the quarter. Bearkat quarterback Aaron Walters was sacked and fumbled the ball. Parker recovered the fumble and returned it 13 yards for the score. Hopkins’ kick was good, increasing the lead to a whopping 31-10.

After an intentional safety by the Gamecocks, Sam Houston State scored their second touchdown of the afternoon. Matt Buss completed a 17-yard pass to receiver Matt Dominguez late in the fourth. The extra point attempt was good, bringing the Bearkats closer at 31-19. The Bearkats ran out of time to mount a comeback and the Gamecocks prevailed by the 12 point margin.

“It was almost a solid effort. I thought defensively we played sound today. Offensively, we played pretty well. We’ve still got guys making plays on offense. There’s always somebody we can go to that’s going to make that big play for us,” says Williams.

“Thank God for the big play,” said Kirby. “The big plays really helped us out today.”

This week the Gamecocks take the week off before playing host to arguably the best team in the Southland—Northwestern State.

“It’s a great time to have an off-week. We’re probably now playing the best team in the league (Northwestern State). It sort of works out good for us,” Williams admits.
Volleyball

Lady Gamecocks defeat in-state rivals, improve to 14-11

Reaves, Williamson among Division I leaders

Shannon Fagan
Acting Sports Editor

The Lady Gamecocks improved their record to 14-11 overall with wins over Samford and Troy State behind the play of senior middle hitter Amy Reaves and junior setter Jenni Williamson.

Currently, Reaves ranks first in three categories all-time in Division I. She is first in aces, blocks and digs this season in Division I. Reaves is also second in kills.

All-time, Reaves is first overall in digs with 808. She is third all-time in kills and aces and fourth in blocks.

Williamson has 936 season assists. That ranks her second this season in Division I.

Williamson is second all-time in Division I with 1,699 assists.

Jacksonville State 15 15 15 15
Samford 15 12 11 3

At Seibert Hall in Birmingham, Samford defeated Jacksonville State in the first game, but the Lady Gamecocks came roaring back. They forced a fourth game in which they handily defeated the Lady Bulldogs.

Jax State had three players in double-figures in kills. Leading the charge was Reaves. She came away with 17. Lateatrice Thomas managed 15 kills and Lisa May chipped in with 11.

Reaves had a whopping 18 digs to pace the Lady Gamecocks. Kelby Rumph managed 15 digs and Heather Beers came away with 14 to help JSU earn their 13th win of the season.

Samford was led in kills by Mary Willet and Amanda Backus. Willet managed 13 kills while Backus came away with 12.

In digs, the Lady Bulldogs had five players in double-figures. Willet led the way with 16. She was followed by Stacey Owens and Angie Ramirez, each with 13. Emily Sharp managed 12 digs and

B sabotic Hall chipped in with 10. It wasn't enough as the Lady Gamecocks prevailed in the extra game.

Jacksonville State: 15 15 12 15
Troy State: 2 5 15 12

The Lady Gamecocks returned to the friendly confines of Pete Mathews Coliseum Friday to face another in-state rival, Troy State.

Jacksonville State jumped out to the early advantage, taking the first two games in convincing fashion.

However, the Lady Trojans made a serious comeback attempt. They took the next two games to force a fourth and deciding game.

Jacksonville State would prevail in the extra frame to earn their 14th victory of the season.

In kills, the Lady Gamecocks had a trio of players to lead the charge. Heather Beers and Lisa May each came away with a game-high 11 kills. Amy Reaves wasn’t far behind, finishing with 10.

Beers also led the team in digs.

She managed 11 on the afternoon. Jenni Williamson chipped in with seven.

Leading the way for the Lady Trojans in kills was Angela Keams. She came away with 10. In digs, the Lady ‘Trojans’ Brandi Edmondson had a game-high 13 digs. Erika Van Houtengem managed 11, but it was too little as the Lady Gamecocks “Whipped Troy.”

Jacksonville State takes to the road on Friday to take on Centenary. Tip time is at 7 p.m. They also take on Northeast Louisiana on Sunday. Tip time for that match-up is set for 2 p.m.

In kills, the Lady Gamecocks had a trio of players to lead the charge against Troy State.
JSU clinches first non-losing season

Soccer

From JSU Sports Information

In Jacksonville, Lady Gamecocks Jennifer Weatherson and Angela Camp each scored twice in Jacksonville State's Sunday afternoon shutout of Tennessee-Martin.

Andrea Poole and Amy Buchanan scored JSU's other goals. Meghan Barker had two assists on the afternoon. Poole, Barker and freshman Celeste Beck were named to the All-Tournament team.

This win helped the Lady Gamecocks clinch the first non-losing season in the program's history. The victory improved JSU's record to 9-7. They have two matches left in the season, including yesterday's game at Centenary and the Nov. 2 at home against the University of Montevallo.

A Lady Gamecock victory would knock Centenary out of the upcoming TAAC Tournament and send Samford in its place.

Rifle

Shannon Fagan
Acting Sports Editor

The Gamecock Rifle team lost its conference opener last weekend to perennial powerhouse Kentucky. The Wildcat Blue Team narrowly defeated the JSU Red team by the total final score of 6149-6122.

In smallbore competition, the Gamecocks were led by Lucinda Roddy and Shane Barnhart. Roddy finished second behind Kentucky’s Elsaas Mary with a score of 1162. Barnhart wasn’t far behind, managing a total score of 1160.

In the air rifle category, Kentucky held the top three individual positions. JSU had three shooters with a score of 381 (Roddy, Barnhart, and David Rhodes). Again, the top shooter was Kentucky’s Elsaas Mary with a score of 391.

Gamecock Calendar

*This week, basketball fever hits Jacksonville as the Men’s and Women’s basketball squads hold Fan Day on Sunday, Nov. 1. The men hit the hardwood for the first time this season in an exhibition game on November 3. For those of you looking for football, the Gamecocks have an off-week but get back into action against Northwestern State next Saturday.*

October 30
Volleyball at Centenary 7 p.m.
November 1
Volleyball at NE Louisiana 2 p.m.
Basketball JSU Fan Day 3 p.m.
November 2
Soccer Univ. of Montevallo 7 p.m.
November 3
Men’s Basketball Waltzens World Opportunities
(Exhibition Game) 7 p.m.

Retro Club & Cafe

Presents......

Halloween Freak Fest '98

Student ID Discounts

Sat.
$2 Corona 50¢ Draft

Friday 30th
Costume Party
$100 Prizes for Best Costume
(Guys & Girls)
1/2 Cover W/Costume
$3 - Pitchers
$1 - Ice House

Thurs.
Area 51
99¢ Longneck
$2 Imports

Cafe Now
Open
11 AM - 9 PM
Talladega Mountains on list of state’s natural wonders

News Release from Alabama Environmental Council

Home to many rare and threatened species, the Talladega Mountains will officially be dedicated as an Alabama Natural Wonder on Friday, Oct. 30.

The Talladega Mountains and nine other public areas are natural wonders because of their exceptional ecological and scenic significance, according to the Alabama Environmental Council and a statewide technical committee of natural science experts.

The Talladega Mountains Coalition is dedicating the area on Friday at 1 p.m. on the grounds of the Bald Rock Lodge in Cheaha State Park near Anniston. The ceremony will include refreshments, the unveiling of the Natural Wonders sign and a short interpretative tour of the area. Aubrey Miller, the director of the Alabama Bureau of Tourism and Travel will speak.

"Alabama Natural Wonders are our most scenically and ecologically significant public lands and waters," says Ken Willis, the Alabama Environmental Council’s Natural Wonders Coordinator. "As the highest mountain range in Alabama, the Talladega Mountains deserve recognition as a Natural Wonder. The mountains also contain some of Alabama's best recreational resources including the state's longest hiking path, the 100-plus-mile Pinhoti Trail."

"We can best accomplish our community goals for the area if we work together as a whole," says Carolyn Dunagan of the Clay County Chamber of Commerce. "There are many fine organizations in Calhoun, Cherokee, Clay, Cleburne and Talladega counties that are interested in enhancing and promoting the environmental and recreational resources of the Talladega mountain area. The Clay County Chamber of Commerce is very pleased to work with the Alabama Environmental Council to make this happen."

The Talladega Mountains Coalition includes the Alabama Environmental Council as well as other Talladega Mountain advocates including the Alabama Chapter of the Sierra Club; Alabama Department of Conservation and Natural Resources; Alabama Horse Council; Alabama Trails Association; Anniston Outdoor Association; Appalachian Trail Club of Alabama; Calhoun County Chamber of Commerce; Cheaha Area Chamber of Commerce; Jacksonville State University’s Environmental Information and Policy Center; Legacy, Inc.; Sylacauga Chamber of Commerce; Talladega Highland Lakes Association; U.S. Forest Service and other dedicated groups and individuals.

Cheaha State Park is located 12 miles south of Interstate 20 off State Hwy. 49 in northeast Alabama. For more information, call Ken Willis at (205) 322-3126, or visit the Alabama Web page at—www.al.com.
ACROSS
1 Leader
5 Western state
9 Lists of charges
14 Wheels’ shaft
15 Nevada resort
16 Outdo
17 Enslave
19 Missouri tributary
20 Gratify
21 Paid attention
22 Martin or Allen
23 Welty and others
26 Implement
28 Greatly
31 Altar sentence
34 Like a playable part?
36 Layer
37 Debit’s color
38 Bad dog
39 Outlaw
40 Small boy
41 Frenzied
42 Rear part
44 Be in debt
45 -mater
47 Ill-starred lady of Celtic legend
49 Approaches aggressively
51 Digestive system malady
55 Cavalryman
57 Prisoner
58 So to be heard
59 Wisdom after the event
60 Verdun’s river
61 Netherlands
62 Vicinity
63 Stern section
65 Daisylike flower
66 Statutes
67 Tuscany river
68 Down
1 Hinged fasteners
2 Be jubilant
3 “The Zoo Story” dramatist
4 Remembrance of things present?
5 Incite
6 Assam or pekoe
7 Diligent insect
8 Tillier’s tool
9 Disgruntled fan
10 Tailor’s measure
11 Proceeds toward
12 Olympic sled
13 Stepped on it
14 Wheels’ shaft
15 Nevada resort
16 Outdo
Jumping off the wall this Friday

Textile Artist Heather Allen returns to talk about her work

Phil Attinger
Editor in Chief

At the beginning of October, the leaves had not yet begun to turn. Through the month, JSU’s trees have slowly rusted, not having had enough rain through August and September to ensure a vibrant show this fall. Heather Allen made up for it.

When her show, “Passages,” opened at the beginning of this month, Allen received a warm welcome from the JSU Art department, students, faculty and the community at large.

She will return the favor tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 30, when she comes to give a lecture on her work, her techniques, and her inspirations.

Best of all, this talk is free of charge. Any one who wants to come and listen, ask questions or just see Allen’s work one last time before it leaves, can come up to the Hammond Hall gallery at 10 a.m., Friday.

At the opening on Oct. 6, Allen spoke with Chanticleer staff writer Amber Moody. Allen said her images come not from construction but from a surface design technique.

“They all have different ideas behind them, so they fit a certain interest,” said Allen. “I wouldn’t say there’s a favorite. Generally, the last one you finish is your favorite.”

Moody wrote in her Oct. 15 article that Allen chose textile for a medium because she loves color and textiles are the easiest way to express it.

If haven’t seen “Passages,” visit the Hammond Hall gallery, across University Circle from the Mail Center.

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Looking and waiting for the great pumpkin...

Phil Attinger
Editor in Chief

As Halloween approaches, eager goblins have been out scouring the countryside for the perfect pumpkin. Some great ones are out there, if you know where to look. First of all, supermarkets usually sell a variety of the big orange squash during this season. Usually these will be good to eat as well.

But if you get a pumpkin that’s a good pie-pumpkin, expect to pay a little more. Wal-Mart, and other related discount stores, always have pumpkins. Shop around. While some stores have an excellent selection at reasonable prices, stores in the same chain but different towns may leave something to be desired. Chris Colvard, employee at the Oxford Wal-Mart Supercenter assures seekers that really nice jack-o-lantern pumpkins are available there for only $2.50. Other stores in a one-hour driving radius from JSU have pumpkins, but many are small and knobby: a challenge to carve.

One other alternative is to keep your eyes open for roadside stands and farmers markets, or to visit a weekend flea market. If you choose to visit a flea market, you have only one more chance, and that’s on Halloween itself. You won’t need the pumpkin until that night, so you might still get in under the wire. Beware: the price may go up with the hour.

One such weekly flea market is the Collinsville Trade Day, accessible off of Interstate-59, north from Gadsden. Parking is $.50 and bring some good walking shoes. Ten, fifteen, or even twenty-pound pumpkins might go for as little as $2 or $3 dollars. Arrive early if you want to get your pumpkin. Although sellers have been at Collinsville for the past three weeks, the selection has decreased steadily each week as this secret is no longer so secret.

One vender held out a tiny squash pumpkin and told how easy they were to eat: “Cut open the top and pick out the seeds. Then put in a tablespoon of butter (or was it a teaspoon?) and bake until it feels soft when you squeeze it. Then it’s ready to eat,” he said, gesturing as with a spoon.

Another pumpkin seller was crunching on roasted pumpkin seeds and told how easy they were to eat: “Cut open the top and pick out the seeds. Then put in a tablespoon of butter (or was it a teaspoon?) and bake until it feels soft when you squeeze it. Then it’s ready to eat,” he said, gesturing as with a spoon.

This open-air market features a little of everything: produce to the front, livestock to the rear, a few snack-shacks, collectables, clothing, furniture, tools, tapes and CDs, bent and dented grocery stores, and even a small school supply shop ($75 notebooks).

Of course, there are pumpkins. Of course, they’re going fast, but at bargain prices. Ten, fifteen, or even twenty-pound pumpkins might go for as little as $2 or $3 dollars. Arrive early if you want to get your pumpkin. Although sellers have been at Collinsville for the past three weeks, the selection has decreased steadily each week as this secret is no longer so secret.

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Happy Halloween.