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Incident at JSU leads to rape charges

Philip Attinger
 Editor in Chief

Two men were arrested in a JSU building and charged with rape last Wednesday.

A white female, 19, reported being sexually assaulted in a residence on university property, according to the incident record at the University Police Department. The two alleged assailants were arrested last Thursday morning.

According to the UPD arrest report the men, ages 18 and 19, were sober, unarmed, did not resist arrest and had no prior arrest record. Also, according to the arrest record, both men were charged with one count of rape and one count of sodomy, each.

Also, according to the UPD incident record, the alleged victim knew the two men. On the report her relationship to the accused was described as "friend."

The alleged victim was given a rape exam, according to the incident report, but no assault injuries were found.

When questioned last Thursday, UPD Chief Nelson Coleman said that two men were arrested at Daugette Hall and charged each with rape and sodomy. Coleman also said that the two men were taken to the Calhoun County Jail. At that time, Coleman said that the men would probably be placed on bond. To his knowledge, no drugs or alcohol were involved in the incident.

Coleman said he would not have an increased police response on campus because of this incident.

"I don't think there's any need," said Coleman. "It's not a gang-type situation or a pattern. It's just something that could have happened anywhere at anytime."

According to Coleman, the victim did not need emergency hospital treatment, but was taken to a hospital and given a rape exam.

Further information on the case is unavailable at this time. On both the arrest and incident reports, names and addresses of those involved have been marked out.

Beauty & the Ballot



JSU News Bureau

Left to right: Amanda Voss, Boss; Abbey Drigot, Nuceville, FL; Jenny Gyurova, Bulgaria; Chrystal Norred, Anniston; Kellilyn Johnson, Jacksonville; Lisa Braden, Springville; Jennifer Murray, Gadsden; Amber Adams, Arab; Tiffani Keasler, Reform; Amanda Laughlin, Glencoe.

Pageant chooses top 10 semi-finalists

Staff Writers

Thursday night a crowd packed Leone Cole Auditorium to watch JSU's annual Homecoming Pageant. The pageant included an extensive interview earlier in the day and an evening gown competition, which reduced the 38 contestants down to 10. This week the student body will vote for the top five. Homecoming Week, the top five will be narrowed down to one. The queen will be crowned at the JSU vs. Samford football game, Oct. 17.

The International House hosted interviews throughout the day on Thursday. All of the contestants were scheduled to attend the interview with a judge. Elicia Gomez, a pageant contestant says, "The judges asked us questions about why we wanted to be Homecoming Queen, our responsibilities in the organizations that we are part of and various questions that required lots of thought." The interviews counted as 75 percent of the contestants score.

The contestants were introduced by Jeremy Hosier, program director for 92J. The contestants walked on stage and introduced themselves

while Hosier gave a brief description of their activities and goals. As they left the stage, the contestants modeled their evening gowns. Following the evening gown competition Kim Mullendore, Miss JSU, sang two songs while the judges tabulated their scores. After the intermission the top 10 contestants were announced.

As the night came to an end, the top 10 were still feeling the nervousness and excitement of the event. This week the top 10 will be campaigning to gain the support of the student body for the top five vote. Students are encouraged to vote for their favorite contestant today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the TMB.

The contestants last Wednesday were Amber Gonzales, Chrystal Norred, Lori Owens, Gena Inglis, Shylo Stone, Amber Reid, Jennifer Speight, Elicia Gomez, Bridget Matthews, Erin Henley, Heather Renee Corrigan, Abbey Drigot, Kellilyn Johnson, LaToya Wise, Stephanie Runyans, Erica Gardner, Robin Smith, Jennifer Murray, Katie Choat, Jamila Graves, Kelly Jo Kilgore, Jennifer Lauren Burton, Amanda Voss, Jenni Belknap, Nicole Thrash, Tiffani Keasler,

Beth Bules, Candace Whitt, Jenny Gyurova, Lisa Braden, Betsy Wheeler, Maud-Sophie De Smet, Amber Adams, Summer Fant, Amanda Laughlin, Misti Dawn Schreiner, Tabitha Lynn Woods, and Keri Cosper.

The top 10 finalists and their profiles (courtesy of the JSU News Bureau) are:

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, Dean's List, an SGA Senator and Student Activities Council. Her parents are Sandra and Gaylon Adams.

Lisa Braden of Springville: 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

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Your 15 minutes are up!

Kelli Johnson
 Staff Writer

Parking is never easy on campus, but it is extremely difficult for JSU art department students and faculty.

Hammond Hall is located directly behind the TMB and beside Bibb Graves Hall. The art department has three faculty parking spaces even though there are more than three faculty members. There are now eight art department faculty members who must share those spaces.

It has also come to the faculties' attention that one of the Bibb Graves faculty members is taking one of these three parking spaces designated for art department faculty, according to Anne Priddy, the art department secretary.

**"Everyone should park for the day and walk to all their classes."
 -Marvin Shaw**

Even if a good parking space is found in the morning, if the faculty member leaves for lunch, when they come back there is often no parking available around the Art department. Many times they have to park behind Ayer Hall. Gary Gee art professor, says he has a solution, "All faculty members should drive to school on Monday and park their car; and for the rest of the week they should walk home. On Fridays, they can drive their car home and start all over again Monday."

Art students carry more than just a book and some paper to class. "They have to bring their portfolios, which holds their artwork, brushes and anything else that they might be using that day," said see ART page 4

IFC puts the rumors to rest

Philip Attinger
Editor in Chief

The InterFraternity Council put complaints and concerns to rest last Wednesday at a special judicial meeting.

Several fraternities aired grievances over the fact that formal rush only had 30 men. The rest of the 105 men who pledged fraternities this semester did so through "wildcat rush," outside the formal rush week, according to Cara Dawn Byford, assistant director of Student Activities

Complaints against this year's rush stemmed, in part, from unproven reports that Sigma Phi Epsilon took in a large number of wildcat rushees before rush, without fair warning to Byford or other rush organizers.

The low number of men who actually took part in formal rush, approximately 30, angered other fraternities who had not yet taken wildcats or formal rushees.

"N.I.C. (National InterFraternity Council) is pushing for no formal rush," said Byford. "It puts responsibility on every fraternity to get the men they wanted. Before formal rush you should be out there rushing them."

"We got turned off by the low number," said Hunter

Youngblood, representative for Kappa Sigma. "We just thought we'd have 90 going into rush."

Seventy-six individuals signed-up for formal rush, according to Josh Bearden, IFC Vice-President in charge of rush. "I have no control over 30 to 40 guys who don't show up," said Bearden.

The judicial hearing was called to hear complaints and examine any evidence. However, no one had any physical evidence to present at the meeting.

"We have to have factual information in order to bring a complaint," said Chris Robinson, IFC Vice President in charge of judicial affairs. In regard to rush practices, Robinson said, "We need to focus on our own fraternity. That way, they (rushees) will hear a bunch of positive things about all fraternities."

"It's mostly all hearsay, as I know it," said Les Roberts, representative for Alpha Tau Omega. "It's wrong if it happens because then the code of ethics is broken." Roberts complained that with all the rumors flying around, no one knows what to believe and that such an atmosphere hurts the Greek system as a whole.

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Campus Crime Docket

- 9-27-98 Lainya Wilson, 18, of Millbrook, Ala., reported harassing communications at Sparkman Hall.
- 9-28-98 JSUPD reported stolen property from JSU. Two red and white barricades were stolen. Property was recovered at the scene.
- 9-29-98 JSU reported theft of property at the third floor computer lab at Pete Mathews Coliseum. One Dell CPU Tower 302F4, one white computer mouse and two white computer cables were stolen. A \$1,227 value.
- 9-30-98 Charles E. Cunningham, 22, of Attalla, reported theft of property at the first floor student lounge at Stone Center. One psychology textbook and notes stolen. A \$31 value.
- 9-30-98 JSUPD reported trespassing at Curtis Hall.
- 9-30-98 Vanessa Askew reported a disorderly crowd in the lobby of Fitzpatrick Hall.
- 10-1-98 Britney Smith, 18, of Jacksonville, reported harassing communications at Sparkman Hall.
- 10-1-98 White female, 19, reported first degree rape and first degree sodomy at a residence on university property.
- 10-1-98 JSUPD arrested two white males, ages 18 and 19, on charges of first degree rape and first degree sodomy.
- 10-1-98 Shameta L. James, 20, reported theft of property at Paul Snow Stadium. Stolen: one brown Chanel purse, \$50; one set of car keys, \$15; one \$5 bill; two \$1 bills; one black nylon wallet, \$10; and one Alabama driver's license.
- 10-2-98 JSUPD arrested Pamela Michelle Pembleton, 20, of Rome, Ga., on charges of third degree theft of services.
- 10-2-98 JSUPD arrested Leslie Angus Collins, 21, of Rome, Ga., on charges of third degree theft of services.
- 10-2-98 Amy Renee Driver, 20, of Villa Rica, Ga., reported harassing communications at Fitzpatrick Hall.
- 10-3-98 Misty Michelle Layne, 18, of Ft. Payne, reported harassing communications at Sparkman Hall.
- 10-4-98 Donna C. Brown, 19, of Anniston, reported third degree assault at Curtis Hall.
- 10-4-98 Evonne Davenport reported assault of victim Kyemma G. Craig, 20, at Curtis Hall.
- 10-5-98 Clark Roosevelt, 20, of Dothan, reported assault at Trustee Circle and Rowan Hall.
- 10-5-98 JSUPD arrested Jeffrey Wayne Ellis, 25, of Birmingham, on the charge of having an open container.
- 10-5-98 Keesha C. McMillan, 20, of Jacksonville, reported harassing communications at Campus Inn Apartments.

Announcements

- Oct. 6-30: Art Exhibit: "Passages." New textile works by Heather Allen from Ashville N.C. Her works will be on display at the Hammond Hall Gallery until Oct. 30. For more information contact the art department at 782-5625.
- Friday, Oct. 9: Christian Fellowship Night Club, 8:30-12 p.m., \$1 adm. (for Christmas fund). Bring 2 large trash bags if you have them. we're still looking for talent to entertain. Call Cher 782-0720 or Latosha 782-6457.
- Friday, Oct. 9: Emergency Management Agency planning committee meeting at the county extensions auditorium in the county administration building at 17th and Noble St. For more information contact Roy Stephens at 435-0540.
- Monday, Oct 12: Mimosa pictures for students and faculty will be taken all day in Merrill Hall. Get there early to have your picture taken for the Mimosa.
- Monday, Oct. 12: Faculty Senate meeting will start at 3:30 p.m. on the 11th floor of the Houston Cole library.
- Monday, Oct. 12: Teachers' open house. An opportunity for teachers and home school parents to view special educational exhibits and win door prizes. The open house will last from 3-5 p.m. at the Anniston Museum of Natural History. Call 237-6766.
- Tuesdays, Oct. 13 and 20: History Series: From early inhabitants to recent restorations, learn more about Calhoun County's past from a series of exhibitions and lectures at the Anniston Museum of Natural History. Tickets: \$25 per person, \$20 for members.
- Wednesday, Oct. 14: Home School Outreach program will be held at the Anniston Museum of Natural History. All are invited to attend "Alabama Indians," a program on Native Americans, at 1 p.m. Admission: \$3 for students, \$2 for Museum League members.
- Thursday, Oct. 15: Hispanic Heritage Month talent show and taste festival in the Leone Cole Auditorium on Oct. 15. For more information contact JSU's Office of Minority Affairs at 782-5886.
- Friday, Oct. 16: A cappella Choir Alumni Concert at 7 p.m. in the Performance Center on the third floor of Mason Hall. Come hear an alumni homecoming.
- Saturday, Oct. 17: Explore Russell Cave, one of Alabama's most beautiful caves and a Native American Archaeological site: \$15 per person, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Thursday, Oct. 22: Center stage presents The Etowah Youth Symphony Honor Strings. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. in the recital hall of the Center for Cultural Arts. For more information contact Mike Gagliardo at (256) 543-2787.

Correction: Oct. 1 Docket:
9-27-98: Ryan Patrick Stephens, 23, arrested for 3rd degree assault on an outstanding warrant from July 23, 1998. Stephens turned himself in. His court date is set for Oct. 19, 1998. The original offense took place on July 6 and was reported to police by David L. Saab.

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JSU/SGA Events Calendar: Oct. 8 - Oct. 15

Thu 8	Fri 9	Sat 10	Sun 11
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SODA, Student Organization for Deaf Awareness meeting, 3 p.m. at the Roundhouse. • Homecoming Top 5 Elections, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 4th floor of TMB. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • JSU Chamber Orchestra "Strings and Wings" ("Music and Munchies") dining & music, 7-9 p.m., \$10 / person, call 782-5559. • Christian Fellowship Night Club, 8:30-12 p.m., \$1 adm. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • JSU Chamber Orchestra: "Strings and Wings," 7-9 p.m., \$10, call 782-5559 • JSU vs. McNeese State: away at 7 p.m. 	<p>FORTUNE COOKIE: - "Get your mind set....Confidence will lead you on."</p>
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Mon 12	Tue 13	Wed 14	Thu 15
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chanticleer taking stories, announcements, writers. Room 180 Self Hall • Traffic Appeals Court, Gold Room, Bibb Graves, 4 p.m. • SGA meeting, 6 p.m. at Leone Cole Auditorium. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Study for your Midterm exams 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MIDTERM • Homecoming Queen election, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 4th floor, TMB 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • J-Day on the quad, 2-6 p.m. • Bonfire, intermural field, 8 p.m. • Drama: "Picnic," Oct. 15-19, Stone Center, 8 p.m., Adults \$5; Faculty, staff, S.C. \$4; Students, military, children \$3 (782-5648). • Hispanic Heritage talent show and taste festival, Leone Cole Aud. (782-5886).

ROTC awardees



Leslie Bailey



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Contributing Writer

On Tuesday the Military Science Department recognized the achievements of the cadets and staff of Rowe Hall. They were rewarded for their accomplishments in academics, athletics, military schools and extra activities relating to the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Also recognized during the ceremony were the recipients of various scholarships.

Completion cadet Jennifer Hogan.

Senior (MSIV) Cadets: Martin Abel, Catrina Burks, Jonathan Crosson, Michael Dole, Cecil Edwards, Vance Fleming, Mark Flynn, Otis Gaines, Randy Griffiths, Zanita Jordan, Demetrius McClellan, Jerry Mize, Lloyd Scott, Christopher Turner and Peter Williams.

Junior (MSIII) Cadets: Michelle Brown, Shea Bruce, Eric Gaddis, David Godfrey, Cortney Hawkins, Kenneth Hollins, Victor Satterlund, Chris Scheib, Victoria Scragg,

Kelvin Simmons, Shawn Stevens, Julie Teats and Stanley Williams.

Sophomore (MSII) Cadets: Donnie Belser, Michael Belser, Steve Gaddy, Willie Lynch, Shane Miller, Hector Pescio, David Rhodes, Jeffrey Sousa, Erica Taylor and Timothy Van Alstine.

Freshmen (MSI) Cadets: Anna Palmer and Russ Tippetts. Cadre and Staff: Captain Christine Hackett, Linda Bright and Ellen Hartsaw.

ROTC students recognized

L. Vance Fleming
Contributing Writer

It seems there are few occasions when positive actions are acknowledged, but that is exactly what ROTC did on Tuesday. Forty-one cadets and three faculty members were recognized for their accomplishments since Spring. JSU "cadets have gone out and done wonderful things," said Capt. Johnny Thompson. "This is our opportunity to recognize them publicly for their efforts."

The awards ceremony was viewed by friends and family members of the cadets and ROTC supporters, including Debbie Bishop, Karen Gregg, Connie Edge, Dr. David Watts, Col. (Ret.) Joe Creel and Dr. Harold McGee. "It's an outstanding cadet corps (with) national and regional awards," said McGee. "We're real proud of the program. It's just outstanding."

The Military Science Department gave awards for excellence in academics and athletics, as well as those honors earned at various military schools over the summer. The numerous winners of scholarships were also named.

Four cadets received special financial awards for their ROTC participation. Jerry Mize was the national winner of the Armed Forces

Communications and Electronics Association Scholarship; Cecil Edwards was the national winner of the USAA/Sprint Scholarship; and Mark Flynn was awarded the Second Region Armed Forces Insurance Scholarship.

Lloyd Scott was awarded the Scabbard and Blade Achievement Scholarship. This organization is a national honor society and this award is donated by Joe Hassel. He is a JSU ROTC Alumnus and a founding member of Jacksonville's chapter of the organization.

Last spring several ROTC personnel competed for the German Military Efficiency Badge, offered through the German Liaison Office at Fort McClellan. "It's my pleasure to award the GMEB to five of you," stated Lt. Col. Jens Ehrlich, the German Liaison Officer. He presented a gold GMEB to Vance Fleming and bronze GMEBs to Capt. Christine Hackett, Jonathan Crosson, Cecil Edwards and Randy Griffiths.

"The GMEB was introduced as an incentive and aimed at improving physical fitness and military skills," said Ehrlich.

"You can be proud of your achievement and proud to wear the GMEB." Professor of Military Science Lt. Col. Dave Merriss felt

that it was appropriate these awards were presented on German-American Day.

Although the cadets received most of the of awards, other awards went to ROTC's "Secretarial High Command," better known as Linda Bright and Ellen Hartsaw. Cadet Battalion Commander Cecil Edwards presented them with "Thank-you" flowers and cards.

He expressed his peers' sentiments, saying Bright and Hartsaw ensured "everything was done and everything was right. They're the best thing to come along for cadets."

"If you're a cadet and you don't know them, something is wrong," said Merriss, reiterating the cadets' feelings. Following this, he presented each with a Department of the Army Achievement Medal for Civilian Service, which are "not presented very often," according to Merriss.

"We were very surprised," says Bright. Hartsaw has served JSU's ROTC program for more than 17 years. Bright recently celebrated 20 years of service with the Gamecock Battalion.

Anyone interested in the ROTC program call from the Military Science Department at 782-5601 or visit Rowe Hall on Church Street.

Organizations/Clubs

The Office of Student Activities would like to congratulate Sigma Nu Fraternity on winning the spirit competition at the Oct. 1 football game. The Greek organizations that participated represented JSU well and showed their gamecock spirit and helped cheer the team to victory! Keep up the great work!

Alpha Omicron Pi: Congratulations Gamecocks on an exciting victory over Stephen F. Austin! The sisters of AOPi would like to extend our congratulations and best wishes to Amanda Voss for being selected in the top 10 of the Homecoming Pageant!

Alpha Xi Delta congratulates Jassica Walker and Jill Stephens on being Sisters of the Week. Also, congrats to the new members of the week, Miranda Killingsworth and Tiffany Burnham. We are so proud of our new PanHellenic Treasurer, Rebecca Milazzo. Congratulations to the JSU football team on their win against Stephen F. Austin. Good luck this weekend!

"Fric Nic, Not! Delta Nic" (by Daphne Williams, Staff Writer)
Despite the anticipation of rain, Greek Nic pulled together a successful afternoon. The warm, Saturday evening of fun was located at Germania Springs, where special occasions almost never end. Free food, card games and R & B music made the day even more joyful. Greek and independent students came together to make the evening a success: Delta Sigma Theta, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi, students from JSU, students from Talladega College and Jacksonville locals. The Deltas spent the afternoon preparing barbecue chicken, hot-dogs, chips and soda. Meanwhile, a combination of R&B music entertained the guests. Anxious players calling "Bluff," played three games of spades under the picnic shelters.

The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) and The Society for Human Resource Management (SHRM) invites you to join! Anyone who is interested in the Management field should sign up! See Dr. Borstorff in the Merrill building or call the department of management and marketing at 782-5787 if there are any questions. The meetings are held the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month at 2:45 in Room 219, merrill Building. The next meeting is Oct. 14 featuring a speaker from the placement center and on Oct. 28 there will be a Career Fair in the Merrill Building. Do not hesitate to sign up!

Zeta Tau Alpha: Congratulations to the JSU football team on their win Thursday against Stephen F. Austin. Good luck Saturday against McNeese State. Congrats also to Amanda Laughlin and Lisa Braden for making Homecoming Top Ten. Congratulations to all the Bigs and Littles Corrections to last week: Offensive Player of the Week: Elizabeth Webb. Sorry to Amber Hughes for leaving her out of the new member list last week- We love you! Please remember that October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Support the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation and wear **your** pink ribbons



Leslie Bailey

German Liaison Officer- Lt. Col. Jens Ehrlich presents German badges to ROTC

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Priddy. These students are forced to park at Stephenson Hall and walk up four flights of stairs to the building, or they can fight over the few parking spaces designated for students in front of Bibb Graves.

The other alternative would be to park in front of Hammond Hall in the 15-minute parking spaces and hope that they do not receive a ticket. Priddy explains that classes are held until 9:15 p.m. and students need closer parking so that they do not have to walk so far at night.

Nathan Diffie, a sophomore says that the parking situation "sucks in general. I drive around the campus three or four times to find a parking space but usually I park in 15-minute parking in hopes of no ticket." Diffie explains that the only other available place to park when he arrives is usually in front of the coliseum.

With all the construction going on at the TMB, all the parking in front of the building has been eliminated and the few spaces that are behind have been narrowed down so that construction vehicles have a place to park as reported in the Sept. 10 issue of *The Chanticleer*. This makes parking even more difficult since students have to park when they come to get their mail.

According to information from Don Thacker, vice president of Administrative and Business Affairs has said reconstruction will be finished sometime within 18 months.

Priddy suggests after it is finished, the parking in front of the TMB be designated for 15-minute parking only. She also wonders why the campus police have not given tickets to those people who choose to park in the 15-minute parking for more than 15 minutes. Though she has notified the police, she says that nothing has been done.

The parking spaces for the faculty are not assigned to just one person although, some of the faculty agree that they would pay more than \$15 a year to be able to have their own parking spaces.

As for students, here are a few helpful hints:

- Always arrive early.
- Do not risk parking in the 15 minute parking spaces.
- Do not park in the BLUE parking spaces.

Marvin Shaw, art professor, said that this situation could be solved: "Everyone should park their car for the day and walk to all their classes."

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"I'm tired of it," said Roberts. "I want to move on."

"We should've bagged the first night," said Leo Davidovich, representing Tau Kappa Epsilon.

In a typical rush, the rushees are taken in groups to each house for a set amount of time, to give each house a fair chance with each rushee. According to testimony from Davidovich and other IFC delegates, this didn't happen. With the low turnout, rushees

instead visited houses on their own staying where they wanted for as long as they wished.

"We could have reorganized the whole night right there," said Davidovich. "Not until 6 o'clock do I hear that it's 'open house'."

On the suggestion that he might have used his office to help his chapter in rush, Bearden flatly denied it.

"On Josh's behalf, I don't think anyone could (think that) who worked with him," said Robinson. "I think it's mostly coincidence. He had to make a

split-second decision."

In explanation of the problems with this year's formal rush, Byford said that the rushees were told to go to all of the houses. "We had no contingency plan," said Byford, a problem she says she hopes to fix in the future.

Apparently, many chapters were not used to some of the new rules. "We had seven wildcats going into rush," said Youngblood. "We never used to turn in (our wildcat numbers) early."

In closing, Robinson thanked the delegates for a good turnout and for

having regular high turnout for IFC meetings in general. "I appreciate the help. IFC meetings have gotten much better," said Robinson.

Byford said after the meeting that fraternities (chapter houses) are known for wanting freedom, and N.I.C. wants to help them in that by giving a less-structured rush.

"Some men had class during rush," said Byford after the meeting. "We may change times to suit them. We'll look hard at the schedule."

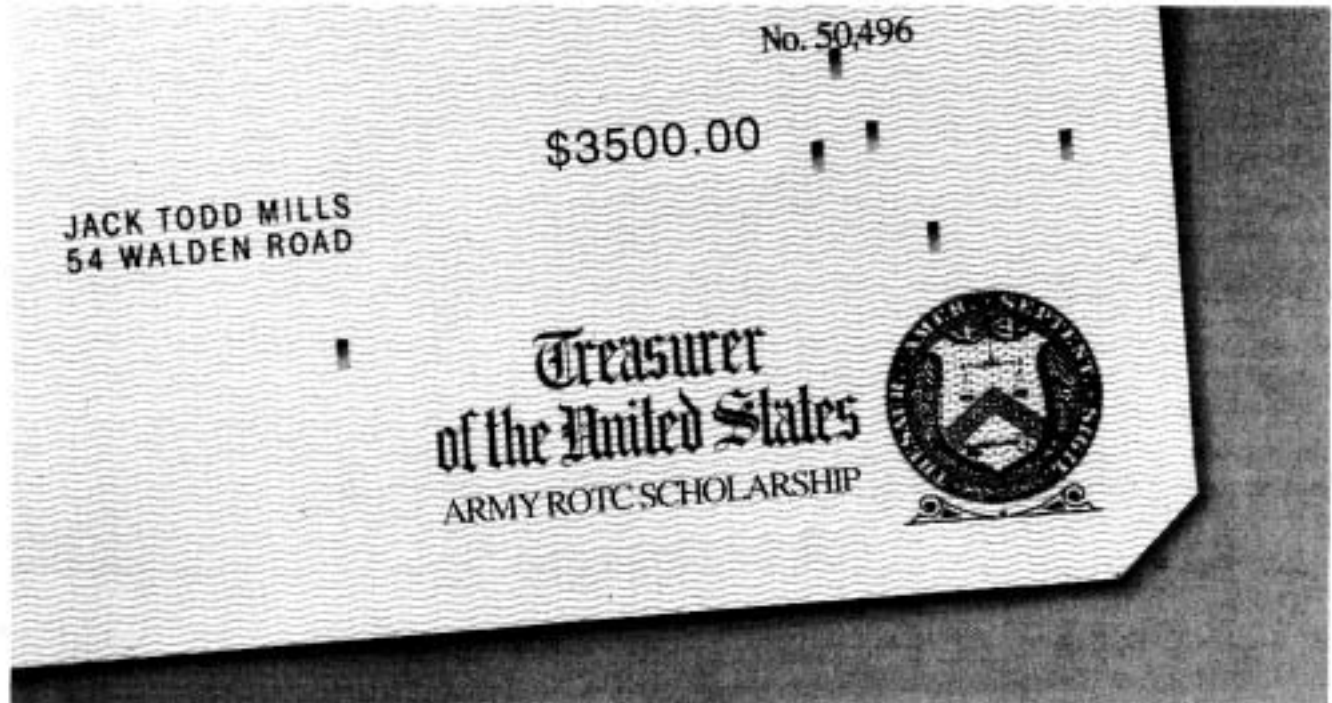
Students interested in Greek life at JSU can visit

the office of Student Activities on the 4th floor of TMB, or call Terry Casey or Cara Dawn Byford at 782-5490.

Byford also offers a web site for information: greeklife.org.

Correction Oct. 1 Issue:

In last week's story on the SGA we reported that STARS stood for Student Teens Advocating Realistic Solutions. It should have read "Student Teams..."



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SGA has big plans for October

Wendy Laminack
Staff Writer

It's only a week into October, and the SGA is bursting with ideas and activities, hoping to activate campus life to more than just the minimum.

A Senate Lock-in (overnight party) is being planned. SGA President Ryan Kruzinski hopes this lock-in will create "an enhanced teamwork to reconstruct ourselves as a senate for the purpose of bettering the campus." The date has not been set, but for the SGA senate, this will be a learning experience "because it's important that we get to know each other personally so we can work together better professionally," says Kruzinski.

During Monday's meeting, Nicki Avila was voted in as a new senator, and the newly elected Justices are Chasity Henley, Robert Edwards, and Jake Carroll.

According to Jessica Walker,

Senate Clerk, Rikisha Foster was voted Elections Clerk. Foster will oversee the election committee, which oversees campus elections. Amber Adams is the new Parliamentarian, Casino Night Committee Chairperson is Krissy Sanders, Special Events Committee Chairperson is Jimmy Whited, Major Entertainment Committee Chairperson is Will Camberdella, Kerry Edwards is the Chairperson of the Comedy Club Committee, and Kim Collier is the Issues, Concerns, and Cultural Affairs Committee Chairperson.

The first Faculty Senate meeting was discussed, as was a suggestion for a "Senate Professor of the Week," in which the SGA will honor a recommended professor and present him/her with a certificate for his/her great teaching ability and the ability to reach out to students and encourage them.

Habitat for Humanity is needing

volunteers to build houses for families in need. Kruzinski says this is referred to as the Anniston Initiative, in hopes to eliminate sub-standard housing throughout Anniston. If you are interested, stop by the SGA office and someone will be more than happy to speak with you.

A student concern was brought forth by Tameka Little, who asked for consideration of emergency campus phones to be placed in the vicinity of the quad and other major traffic areas, or perhaps near dorms and the TMB. "When a person is in trouble, or in case of an emergency, and they don't have a quarter, they can use this phone, free of charge," says Little. She also made a suggestion for a message board to be placed in the lobby of the library.

Kruzinski said the Residence Life and Facilities Committees would look into the emergency phones, and the library would have to be asked about the message board.

A resolution will be presented to UPD for all vehicles viewing a handicapped permit to be allowed to park in any non-emergency parking spot sometime next week. This is to allow disabled students easier access to buildings.

Remember that October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Also, on October 15, J-Day will be on the quad from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 17 is Homecoming! T-shirts will arrive on Friday (if all goes well). They will be long-sleeved, "Celebrating JSU: 115 Years of Memories," and will be offered at a reasonable cost.

"I encourage all groups on campus to vote. Homecoming falls under the whole campus, not just some of the campus," says Kruzinski. So hop on over to the fourth floor of the TMB to cast your vote for the Homecoming Queen Top 5. Voting takes place today from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Tickets are still on sale for the group "Semisonic," who will perform live on Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. at Pete Mathew's Coliseum. The concert is an event sponsored by the SGA.

To get the Halloween season in gear, the SGA will present "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" on the quad with a costume contest on Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. Also on Oct. 28 and 29, the Blood Drive will be in Leone Cole Auditorium from 10:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Get involved with your SGA and campus. Find out what it has to offer for you. It will make a world of difference.



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JSU cheerleader for two years. Her parents are David and Paula Braden.

Abbey Drigot of Niceville, Fla.: Sponsored by the Student Organization for Deaf Awareness

(SODA), Drigot is a Senior majoring in Criminal Justice, with a concentration in Forensic Investigation, and minoring in Biology. Her activities are Vice President and Treasurer of SODA, as well as Chairperson of Silent Expressions and

Intramural Sports. Her parents are Ronald Drigot and Dale and LeeAnn Palmer.

Jenny Gyurova of Bulgaria: Sponsored by the International House, Gyurova is a Senior majoring in Political Science and minoring in Business

Administration. She joined the International House program in 1997, and she tutors math at the Center for Academic Excellence. From Razgrad, Bulgaria, her parents are Emil and Ivanka Gyurova.

Kellilyn Johnson of Jacksonville: Sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta sorority, Johnson is a Senior majoring in 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 parents are Mike and Vivian Johnson.

Tiffani Keasler of Reform: Sponsored by Logan Hall, Keasler is a Junior majoring in Criminal Justice, with a concentration in Forensic Science, and a minor in Psychology. She's a member of LAE. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gregory S. Keasler.

Amanda Laughlin of Glencoe: 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.

Jennifer Murray of Gadsden: Sponsored by Phi Mu sorority, Murray is a Freshman majoring in Chemistry and minoring in Environmental Science. Her activities include Phi Mu sorority, Phi Eta Sigma Honors Society, Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society, Student Affiliate of the Alabama Environmental Council, 1997-98 member of Freshman Forum and 1997 Phi Mu Pledge class treasurer. Her parents are Charles and Regina Murray.

Chrysta Norred of Anniston: Sponsored by Student Organization for Deaf Awareness (SODA), Norred is a Sophomore Communication and Drama major and a Music minor. Her activities include SODA, the Society of Professional Journalists, Phi Mu sorority, Mask and Wig, Dean's List, volunteer disk jockey at WLJS and a tutor at Disabled Student Services. Her parents are Mike and Marsha Norred.

Amanda Voss of Boaz: 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.

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Pleasure and pain never felt so good

Dave Mathews
Features Editor

"Fastball", out of Austin, Tex., originally "Magneto USA" before signing with Hollywood Records in 1996, is making its mark on the music industry after a media flopped debut record "Make Your Mama Proud".

Their sophomore album "All The Pain Money Can Buy", is already platinum selling a staggering 65,000 copies in five weeks. The hit single "The Way" is keeping its place on Billboard's Top 200.

Tony Scalzo, bassist and vocals, when asked to comment on their sudden success, ponders before making the statement, "Platinum. I thought I was going to be like Matthew Sweet or something. That's all I wanted, just to play some nice theaters and have some fans."

Fans are what they have definitely gotten. With demographics depicting our class, (college students who have thrown last year's hit or two into the 'much listened to' pile) the band still keeps a good head on its shoulders and doesn't seem to want fame to take over the need to express life through music.

"To tailor my music to somehow avert being next year's one-hit wonder seems absurd," says Scalzo. "It is very likely that people won't be interested next year. But, they weren't interested 10 years before this."

This straightforward thinking keeps the band from being sucked into the whole conglomerate better known as the industry. An industry that Fastball has acknowledged as one that will milk something as long and as hard as it can and, when it's burned to a crisp, they'll throw it away.

"A lot of times record companies, since it is a business, want to make as much money as



Micheal Halsbrand

Left to right: Joey Shuffield, Tony Scalzo and Miles Zuniga, once called "Magneto USA", now "Fastball."

possible, but they forget that there's people's lives underneath this. They run on something really hard, to the point where no one wants to hear another note of music from this band," claims Scalzo. "If we would have come out during the grunge days, we just wouldn't have stood a chance. It is all based on trends."

"Now grunge is old, so people want to hear happier music," says Tony. "Happy" is the feel of the new album. However, the underlying dark images conveyed in some of the lyrics keeps the album from just being the next feel good, sing along, teeny-bop, overplayed victim to the milking.

The Texas trio first got together when Austin native and ex-Wild Seeds drummer Joey Shuffield introduced Miles Zuniga (guitar/vocals) to Tony Scalzo, a veteran to the Orange County, CA's punk scene.

At the time the group, Magneto USA, caused a sensation in the Texas region and landed a deal with Hollywood Records, changing it's name to Fastball. The name that derived from their favorite skin flick. "It's a typical porno movie," says Zuniga, "but it's about baseball. It's like a really raunchy Bull Durham."

"The whole rock music thing reminds me of the film 'Boogie Nights.' The movie's underlying theme is that people tend to believe what they're doing is really important," adds Scalzo. "To me, rock 'n' roll is just one step up from being a porn star. I don't do it because it possesses any earth-shaking importance. I do it because it is fun and makes me feel good. And, to be honest, I

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Wide-eyed devil

Dave Mathews
Features Editor

To place Joan Jones into the category of an artist who has a problem with the world would be an incorrect statement.

This young lady who was born and raised by Catholic parents in a Catholic school has an outlook on the world that most of us should honestly think about acquiring: "Life as a rule of thumb is pretty crappy but at the same time we live and learn every free moment of each waking moment, we must merely find our niche." Jones chose years ago to write about hers and make a living while doing it.

Jones has been compared to the likenesses of Sheryl Crow. Because they are both on stage and both hold guitars? I think not.

Jones is a talent within herself with a heart for her music and a need to tell everyone of the trials of life through her lyrics and her music.

Devoting her life to her art did not come easy for her and often she found herself sweating blood and tears to achieve what she has today.

Growing up singing Stevie Wonder hits and listening to her dad singing old Spike Jones cuts, Jones grew fond of the music industry at a young age. "Being the second youngest of eight siblings, each of us determined to be non-conformists and express ourselves as individuals, I found my expression through music," says Jones.

Jones eventually started her own band SUN60. "We were together from 1987 to 1996. In that time we played practically every night in every club in Los Angeles,"

Joan says. SUN60 put out three albums through Epic Records ("SUN60", "Only" and "Headjoy"). They toured constantly and had the privilege of supporting acts such as Crowded House, Paul Weller and Big Head Todd and the Monsters.

"SUN60 had a great run, but all runs have their finish line," says Jones. "We realized the time had come to move on and rediscover ourselves as individuals."

Jones was terrified at the change she had to face. She had grown accustomed to having a band with collective thoughts and admits she was a bit frightened to venture on her own without her comrades.

Jones began writing for her recent album, "Starlite Criminal" shortly after SUN60

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Joan Jones - a cut above Frank W. Ockenfels the rest.

What if page one of *The Chanticleer* looked like this?

Forum ~~Reborn~~

It's the second week of [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] the [redacted].

This year [redacted] a variety of activities to offer to the variety of people found on JSU's campus.

[redacted] one of these activities. "It's just a group of freshmen who go through an application [redacted] very involved in high school and who want to continue to be involved in college," says [redacted].

"We introduce those freshmen to different kinds of activities. We take them to [redacted] meetings, basketball games, — you name the activity, we'll go to it. That will expose them to all the different ways to get involved on campus."

[redacted] faculty advisor — yet to be named — and two student advisors [redacted] [redacted] not a new idea," says [redacted].

[redacted] we've had in the past but for the past two years nothing has been done with it. It was established in [redacted] the first time we've had one since then. That is how I first [redacted] was just a little freshman and then I got involved and now I'm the [redacted]. It's a real good stepping stone."

The freshmen involved in [redacted] an example to their peers. "We use them as a focus group," explains [redacted]. "They can use their knowledge and spread it to their fellow freshmen."

"This is not just for incoming freshmen," [redacted] "I know people who have been here for two years and [redacted] floor of the TMB) and get an application. They have to be [redacted]."

[redacted] It's a good organization. It's fun, it's informative and it gets you involved."

Something else anyone can get involved with and enjoy [redacted] on campus.

[redacted] "It's just a place where people can come and listen to a band. We play acoustic music, all types, from blues to R&B. People can just come, have coffee and just sit there and talk or listen to music. It's just a place where you can hang out and have something different to do."

Most of the bands that play [redacted] this area. "We're looking at some local talent," says [redacted] fully be an open mike night sometime this semester and there will probably be some cash prizes given away.

[redacted] We're making T-shirts and everything. Hopefully that [redacted]."

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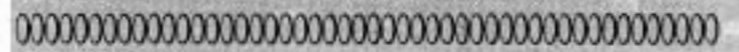
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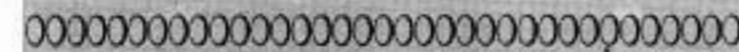
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Music and munchies

Angel Weaver
Managing Editor

If you like great music and food then the Gamecock Room is the place to be this weekend. Two nights of food and festivities will be offered when the JSU Chamber Orchestra presents its Third Annual Fundraiser Concert.

Entering its sixth season, the orchestra came together in 1994 when Dr. Victor Vallo organized string players in the area. "The orchestra started from a real need and desire for some orchestral experience for string players in the area," Vallo said.

According to Vallo, the Chamber Orchestra is a volunteer organization made up of community members, students, staff and faculty. The members come together once a week to rehearse music from the Baroque, Classical and Romantic periods.

"The people come because they want to," Vallo said. He describes each member as an "amateur". "The true meaning of an amateur is someone who does something for the love of

it," he said.

The chamber orchestra is smaller, as opposed to a symphony, which is a much larger orchestra. "We play music that was written and designed for a chamber orchestra," Vallo said.

The concert will take place at the Gamecock Room in Stephenson Hall. According to Vallo, the room is ideal for smaller gatherings. The concert is very informal and guests are encouraged to talk and mingle as they eat and listen to the music.

The success of last year's performance has prompted the orchestra to perform on two different nights this year. "There is limited seating so this way we hope to keep the room from overflowing," Vallo said. There will be about 100 seats available each night.

A variety of music is planned for both nights. "We try to play music that the audience will recognize immediately," Vallo said. The orchestra will begin with Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" each night. Other popular pieces include "Pachelbel's Canon" and Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals".

Even if you don't recognize the names, you will probably recognize the music. "Eine Kleine" has been popularized in movies and television and "Pachelbel's Canon" is often played at weddings. "Carnival of the Animals" is not quite as popular but is very interesting.

"Each movement addresses an animal and the music reflects what the animal does," Vallo said. "Carnival of the Animals" will feature Yook Yung Kim on piano and Dr. Jim Roberts as narrator. Pop tunes and selections arranged by Tracy Tyler, JSU percussion professor, will also be performed.

Food will be provided by Marriott Food Service. Chicken fingers, meatballs, brownies, chips and salsa are among the food items which will be available

The concert will be performed on Friday and Saturday night from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Gamecock Room in Stephenson Hall. Tickets are only \$10 each. For more information on the concert or tickets contact Allison at 782-5559.

"We want it to be an enjoyable evening for everyone," Vallo said.

moe. rocks Five Points

Kimberlyn Kostamo
Assistant Features Editor

Funk (funk).n. - A type of popular music combining elements of jazz, blues, and soul. It is a style that the troupe which hails from Utica, N.Y., has definitely mastered.

moe. (yes, that's with a period) is steadily gathering an avid grassroots fanbase and has rapidly become one of America's most diverse contemporary rock bands since the band's formation in 1991. Thanks to their "stop on a dime" arrangements, left-of-center lyrics and jam-heavy live performances, moe. is consistently drawing in crowds of enthusiastic fans to shows across the country. In fact, they have surpassed such record-breaking milestones as: the Grateful Dead, Widespread Panic and Phish. Although they haven't quite reached legendary status, moe. has a sound which is both familiar and unfamiliar to even the first-time listener.

Their show at Five Points Music Hall in Birmingham on Oct. 3 was an awesome example of moe.'s appeal. The group, consisting of bass player Rob Derhak, guitarist Chuck Garvey, guitarist Al Schneir and drummer Vinnie Amico took the stage just after The Gibb Droll Band around 10:30 p.m. They began with a slow, funky bass-riff, developing into an atmospheric groove to which the audience rhythmically bobbed their heads and bounced around the room. The mood completely changed, however, when Garvey started the rift beginning "Timmy Tucker," one of moe.'s fabulous live pieces. This song featured 15 minutes of highs and lows, setting the standard for the rest of the show.

One of the band's most renowned qualities is their elongated jam sessions. The first set includes six songs and clocked in at just over 75 minutes. Some of the highlights consisted of two fairly new songs: "Plane Crash," an incredibly catchy guitar riff linked with a sing-along chorus and

"Waiting for the Punchline," a weighty guitar jam that moe. used to close out the first set. The second set featured six more jams, including another new song, "Water," one of moe.'s few lackluster songs. Out of the jam-packed twelve songs performed that night, moe. rocked solid for more than 10 minutes on nine of them.

In closing, moe. sets out to play extremely energetic shows, with their audience's enjoyment in mind. This would explain why moe. has such a loyal and dedicated following, much like Widespread Panic and Phish. These proclaimed 'moe.rons' are inclined to travel hundreds and even thousands of miles to see numerous shows per tour. moe. shows their appreciation by playing a different show every night and by performing up to 200 shows a year. Jon Pareles of the *New York Times* wrote "moe. has a way of making a jam evolve imperceptibly from quiet, overlapping musical queries to bluegrass-tinged, breezy propulsion; it also delved into funk, reggae and a touch of jazz, building into each song a series of peaks as sweet and smooth as a meringue topping." Simply put, moe. will not be American rock's best kept secret for much longer.

moe. will play tonight at Flood Zone in Richmond, Va., and "Nightclub 9:30" in Washington, D.C., on Friday night. However, the band will not return to Alabama this year. moe. will be playing two nights in Georgia. Thursday, Oct. 23 at the Georgia Theatre in Athens and Friday, Oct. 24 at the Variety Playhouse in Atlanta. moe. will take a break from its ongoing headline tour this summer to be on the entire run of the Furthur festival. moe.'s first major label debut, "No Doy" and follow-up release, "Tin Cans & Car Tires" are out in stores now off of Sony 550 Music. Both albums can be purchased at Slip Disc in Anniston.

You can contact the official moe. homepage: <http://www.moe.org>

JSU poet shares her work

Buffy Smith
JSU News Bureau

A crowd of eager fans gathered on the 11th floor of Houston Cole Library last Tuesday to listen to a poetry reading given by JSU's renowned poet, Susan Methvin.

"Episcopal girls, when I say put your fingers in your ears, close your ears because I'm not changing my reading for you," Methvin said, being that there were a couple of young girls in the audience.

Thus began the journey into Methvin's artistic imagination. She gave the audience a sampling of her work, consisting of poems written about everything from loss and hardships to high school romances and crazy truck drivers.

The reading was a tasteful see-saw ride between humor and tragedy.

In "Mother, Good-bye," Methvin writes of the passing away of her mother. Far from the stereotypical "loss of a loved one" poem, Methvin deals with her mother's death by envisioning her mother on the beach at sunset, hand-in-hand with Mary and Jesus who help her swim out into eternity.

Methvin then snaps the audience back into the realm of humor with "Dogs Don't Dance," where she tells of dancing like a wild woman while her dog sleeps through it all.

But the most humorous poem was entitled "Thursday Night Prayer Group." Assuring the crowd that this poem was based on a true story, Methvin tells of a Episcopalian Women's prayer group whose members confess to one another that they each own personal vibrators.

A lady among the group, to everyone's dismay, mentions that it was going to be funny when they die and an unsuspecting family member finds "la machine." So the prayer group devises a plan: they exchange maps of where their device is hidden in their house and when one of them dies, an



Fritz Fotovich

Susan Methvin gestures during her reading last Tuesday. Her works have been published nationally and she teaches creative writing at JSU.

appointed member of the group will retrieve it when she comes to console the family.

Methvin then draws the audience back to tears as she reads "Breast Imaging," a poem about her personal battle against breast cancer.

"I'm always impressed and amazed with her poetry," says Julia Wooster, JSU English instructor. "It's very moving and expressive. She's an inspiration."

"Susan's poetry covers a full range of emotion, from sad to hilarious and everything in between," says JSU English Instructor David Myer. "I think I recognized my long-lost evil twin in one selection."

Methvin is an English instructor at JSU, where she teaches Speech, English Composition and Creative Writing. She received her bachelor's degree in English from Saint Francis college in Fort Wayne, Indiana. She then earned her master's degree in Fine Arts from Warren Wilson college, near Asheville, North Carolina.

Publishing more than 100 poems, Methvin is proudest of her recently published work "Breast Imaging" in a book called "Art/Rage/Us," put out by the American Cancer Society. A collection of art and poems by breast cancer victims, this book is currently on sale and can be ordered at local bookstores.

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broke up. Producer Nick DiDia (Pearl Jam, Rage Against the Machine, Neil Young, Stone Temple Pilots, Matthew Sweet), who had co-produced and mixed the last SUN60 album stepped in to help her out. Literally building a studio in the basement of his Atlanta home, Jones and DiDia poured their hearts into the recording and into the studio.

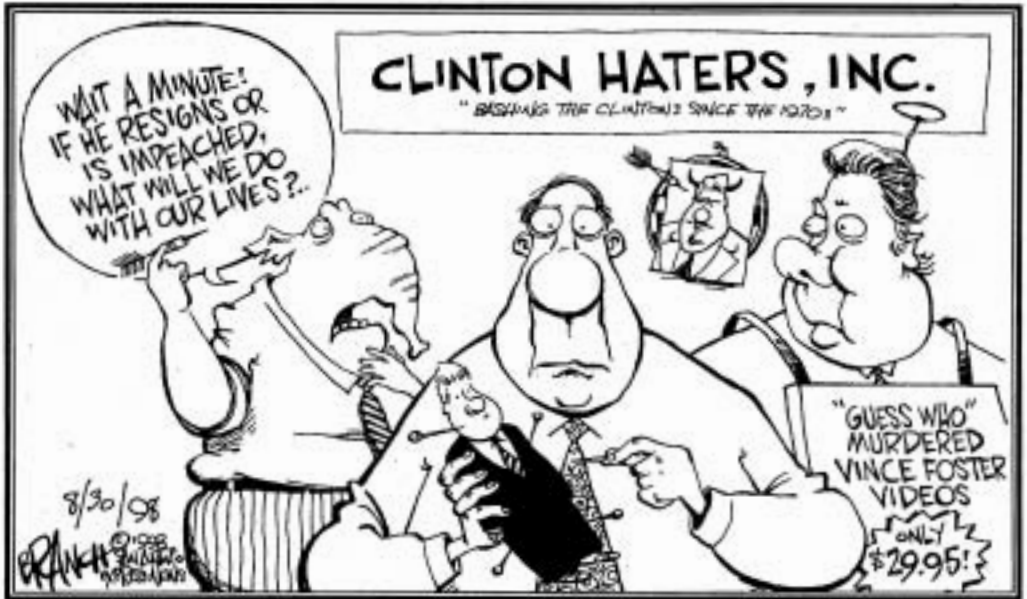
The result of this personal slaving shines through the lyrics on her recent solo album. Especially with "Everyday Down." This particular song seem to set the tone for the record. It embodied everything thematically for me," says Jones. "A struggle to be accepted, to persevere, to fall apart, to keep it together—to

live the shit out of life!" We as college students are all too familiar with the truth of that statement.

Her folk sound and vivid imagery conveys a message that is clear without having to scream at you or pound her head against the mic. It is good clean music with lyrics that everyone can relate to.

Her philosophy? Sure life may be a little hard at times, however we can always deal with the bad by working on making the good come of each and everyday.

Joan Jones is currently opening up for the Austin, Tex.- based band "Fastball" on Oct. 21, at the 5 Points Music Hall in Birmingham AL and the following night in Atlanta, Ga. at the infamous Cotton Club.



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importance. I do it because it is fun and makes me feel good. And, to be honest, I can't imagine not doing it."

"All The Pain Money Can Buy" reflects a sense of maturation for the band as a whole. Their debut album had more of a punk feel. "At that time I really wanted to rock, so everything I wrote I tried to make rock. After a while I got bored with that," says Zuniga. "Slow songs are much harder to play than fast songs. There is

more emphasis on good lyrics."

Good lyrics are dominant on every cut. The band's hit "The Way" is about an elderly couple in Texas who had been reported missing. According to the story, they were expected at a family gathering only a few miles from home but they never showed up. The band began to come up with reasons as to why they disappeared and from this a hit song was born. In reality the couple got lost and their car was found at the bottom of a canyon. "Fastball" decided to keep a good mood and have the couple live

forever happy trying to start their lives over again together.

There are thirteen soul-quenching cuts on "All The Pain Money Can Buy", each one demonstrating the band's gift for pop-feel sounds. The album's catchy tunes reflect a band whose youngest member is 31, whose members all grew up in the eighties, a time of straight commercialism but yet have the elasticity of being influenced by bands such as The Beatles, evident in "Out of Mind." The songs are driven by catchy swings and brave horn arrangements, "G.O.D. (Good Ol

Days)" intertwined with the stories of a true drugstore cowboy. The vintage soul/funk, "Which Way to the Top?" takes on an entirely new dimension when guest vocalist Poe joins in.

Even if you aren't a "power pop" fan and you feel the label is a sort of "kiss of death" to an entertainer's career, this album is sure to drag you in, getting better and better with each listen. If you are ever able to relate to the songs the way they were written, an enjoyable experience is sure to come of it. Each song deals with issues familiar to anyone who has

ever lived. Pleasure and pain never felt so good.

Fastball has spent the first part of 1998 touring with Whiskeytown, Everclear and Marcy Playground, while also appearing on such national television programs as "The Tonight Show". The band's U.S. headlining club tour with show opener Joan Jones kicks off in mid-October, starting at the 5 Points Music Hall in Birmingham, and continues the next night to the Cotton Club in Atlanta, two places definitely worth the drive.

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VIEWS AND OPINION

Chanticleer Beef

Chanticleer Editorial

Kimberlyn Kostamo, Assistant Features Editor

Rumors: Enough is enough.

As an active writer for *The Chanticleer*, I get many opportunities to cover story after story on the "ins & outs" of campus life here at JSU. However, when finally asked to follow in the footsteps of my colleagues and help fight the rage by writing this week's "beef" - what could I say? I couldn't pass up an opportunity to tell how I felt for a change. Besides, I don't know one single person who doesn't have something to gripe about. Just like those who wrote before me, I too plan on speaking my mind and do what those before me have done, offend a few of you. Maybe even cross over those lines of "coolness" that divide us all. It is a definite perk, to sit down and speak my mind about an all too familiar issue. One I'm sure we all have dealt with at some point in our lives. So, gather around. This weeks beef is...The Rumor Mill!



Kimberlyn Kostamo

We all know what it is and what it's all about. For those of you who have been hiding under a rock for the last hundred years, I'll briefly explain "the mill" to you. It consists of people or groups of people, whose lives are so uneventful and/or boring, that they feel the need to talk about the same superficial babble over and over. It reminds me of a demented and sad, yet social sewing circle.

This serves no real purpose but to poke fun at, embarrass and/or hurt those individuals whom they feel are "weaker" than they are. What's with that? When did we become such hypocrites? We all have our own issues we deal with everyday. Why add to the confusion of everyday life by talking smack? Especially about someone they know either very little or nothing about! I don't know about you, but I am no angel and have spread my fair share of rumors in my time. I hurt a lot of people I cared about in the process and lost many friends along the way. All of this, for what?! A power trip! Just think of all the things you could be doing with your time instead of making those around you your enemies?

When all is said and done, when no one is around and all the hype has turned to gripe...what have you gained? I'll tell you what - many hours of wasted time, friendships gone bad and along with that, I'm sure, many enemies.

When the words and actions of another do us wrong, they choose to find other ways of dealing with the problems in their life. Many turn to the rumor mill as a way to vent to others about how they were hurt or about finding dirt on the person(s) who hurt them. Some turn to the rumor mill just to send out the message to those around them that they are "cool." I was a perfect example of what not to be for a long while. I managed to make a few good names and enemies for myself in a very short amount of time. Of course, I did not do this on my own. I had help from a certain group of drivelng idiots of course, who should know who they are...

It was this group who finally made me realize, that people are not always what they seem. I look back on all that has happened and how much better off I am now as opposed to then. Wow! I actually considered these people my "friends" at one point, good ones at that. Just think of how many people you see and how much alike in character they are to those I described above. I realized then I was no better off than those I had grown to hate to much. I was turning into everything I once hated. Those who spread rumors are missing a very valid point. It does not help you overcome the hurt you may feel or your bruised ego, it only makes it harder to move on to better things.

In closing, we are all here for one reason: To better ourselves through education, graduate with degrees and move on with our lives! Somewhere we seemed to have "deviated from the norm." In the end remember, what goes around, comes around!

Adam Smith, News Editor

Strange days, indeed.

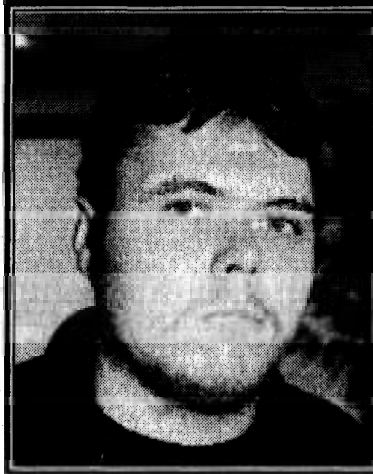
Impeachment- what an ugly word. When we hear it we think of presidential scandal and bad and ugly things that make us all cringe. The last time the U.S. heard the word on a frequent basis was during the Nixon Watergate scandal of the seventies. However, the word is getting plenty of use once again.

According to Tuesday's USA Today, the House of Representatives is "set to begin a historic journey into presidential impeachment." What does this all mean to us? It means we're in big you know what, to put things rather mildly.

Frankly, I'm tired of hearing about all of this. I'm tired of hearing the words Bill Clinton. Furthermore, I'm tired of typing the words "Bill Clinton." I've already done one of these types of things ranting and raving about the media coverage of the whole Clinton scandal. I was hoping that I would never have to do another one of these "editorials" referring to Mr. Clinton. However, you can't escape the hype. As one of my fellow staff members mentioned, a whole building could be blown up and we would only get one day of coverage on it. Then we would be right back to where we started. However, we're in a whole new ball game now. We've got impeachment to look forward to. Oh! goody.

According to an editorial in *The New York Times*, "it would be disruptive to remove him unless serious crimes are proved." While I agree with this partially, how much more disruptive can this whole ordeal get? I guess the man's actions are just a reflection of the man.

So, what did the man we affectionately call "slick Willie" do? The question is, what didn't he do? I can forgive some things, but I can't stand to be lied to, unless the person telling the lie is wearing a bikini, but that's something entirely different. I watched Clinton's testimony, and I either laughed hysterically, or got slightly appalled or disgusted. I'm sure the House got a laugh or two as well, or else they wouldn't be ready to "journey into presidential impeachment." However, this isn't the comedy club,



Adam Smith

or Carrot Top, and we shouldn't find any of this amusing. Frankly, the whole cigar thing scares the hell out of me. In addition to what he's already done, Ross Perot, the world's smartest man, accused the president of drug use during a recent taping of Larry King Live. However, we all know that the president doesn't inhale.

The inevitable question remains. What should we do? Should we kick him out

of office and make him live in a Dumpster? That's probably letting him off easy, but what should we do? Should he be burned at the stake? Should we have him drawn and quartered? Maybe we should use lethal injection. There's something to think about. However, we have to be tactful because we are the land of the free and the home of the brave and all that jazz.

I have to admit, when I first heard about all of this, I had a different opinion. My opinion was that this is none of our business, and it is just between Clinton and his family and his maker. However, my feelings have changed. I am a liberal. Unfortunately, my liberal mind cannot forgive such a liberal, liberal man. Maybe I'm just turning conservative, I don't know. I just wish the guy would resign or get impeached so we can go back to living again.

Maybe, just maybe, impeaching the president is the way to go. Kicking the president out of office and disgracing him may teach him a valuable life lesson. You can't lie to us and get away with it Mr. President. We're America, darn it, and we aren't going to put with this crap anymore. Besides, I think we all know the answer. Billy Graham for President!



Forum

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Monday, Oct. 5, 1998

Dear Editor,

This is in regards to the cartoon published in the Oct. 1 issue of *The Chanticleer*. The cartoon I am referring to was one mocking the late former Governor George Wallace. The cartoon was very distasteful, and I am surprised that the University newspaper would publish such.

Let me begin by saying I am not prejudiced, therefore I am not trying to instigate any racial argument. However, there are those who are and make take the cartoon more personal which could lead to a lot of trouble. That is one of the reasons that I cannot believe the cartoon was in there.

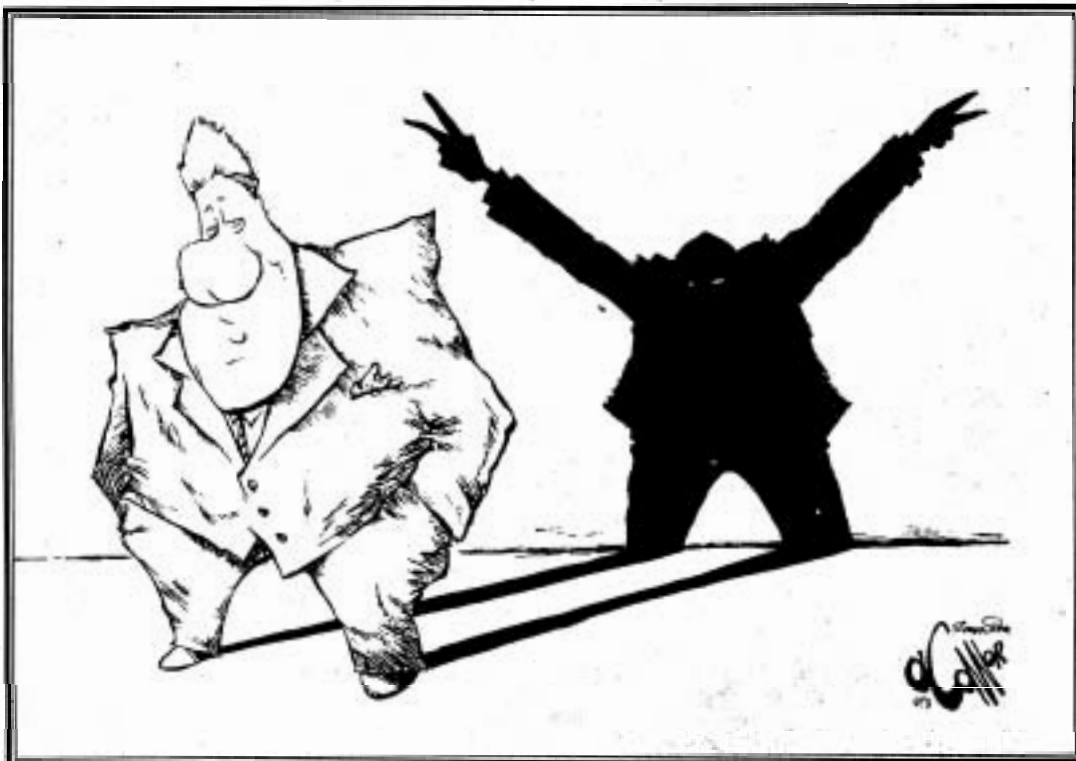
The other reason is that George Wallace was a very honorable man and this cartoon was very disrespectful towards him. I realize Governor Wallace had some extreme beliefs, but, he was one of the best politicians that this country has ever seen and done some great things for the state of Alabama. I think we should let him rest in peace rather than attack him once he is gone. Maybe *The Chanticleer* should be more careful of what they publish.

Thank you,

Dewayne Hammond

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- *The Chanticleer* will not print letters which are unsigned, libelous and /or defamatory.
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Question of the week

Which one person in this world do you admire the most, and why?

• compiled by FRITZ



My Mom! She really busted her butt to make sure my brother and I had a good life.
Alexandria Atharasakis
Junior

Ronald Regan, Dude. "The Cold War." Reganomics. Spend now-pay later!
Mike Atharasakis
Sophomore



Bill Gates. He revolutionized the world.
Josh West
Sophomore

Thomas Queen. He inspired me to be the best.
Donnel Humes
Sophomore



Jesus Christ, because he took the initiative to die for someone like me.
Derrel Nunn
Junior

My Grandmother. She has been through more things than most people I know and still has a positive outlook on life.
April Whitmarsh
Freshman



Oprah Winfrey is the most inspirational and kindest woman.
Jennifer Kennedy
Freshman

Comics & Clairvoyance

Daily Horoscope

Too much Saturn...

By Linda C. Black
Tribune Media Services

Today's Birthday (Oct. 8). You want to break through old boundaries this year, and nothing's going to stop you. That doesn't mean you have to be crazy about it, though. Make up a plan now. The unworkable parts will soon become obvious, as will stresses you never imagined. Continue to make changes as necessary, until work seems more like play. Stay within your budget by using creativity instead of cash whenever possible. You'll wind up stronger and more decisive.

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 5 — Always spend money as if you didn't have enough. Then you'll have enough when something unexpected comes along. You hate pinching pennies. The trick is to do it because you want to, just for fun. And think of something neat to buy for yourself that's not already on your list. With this procedure, you may be able to swing it.

• Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — This is a good day for discussing financial matters. The subject may come up at work or at home. Let people know how you'd like to have the money disbursed. They'll spend too much if you don't. You're good at figuring out how to get the best deals for your resources at hand, so definitely put in your two cents' worth.

• Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 5 — You're feeling better as the day goes on and things get checked off your lists. Keep busy; even do the stuff you've been putting off. You'll be amazed at how your life lightens up. If you've been having trouble thinking clearly, that could be the problem. The stuff you postpone or ignore has a way of cloud-

ing your thinking.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 6 — The moon going into Gemini spurs you even more toward education. Gemini has insatiable curiosity, and that'll rub off on you. Some of your most interesting discoveries today will be through the grapevine. To make sure your own secrets don't get spread all over town, keep them to yourself.

• Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 5 — You're a great team captain and today you'll get to prove that again. You've got a big job, and you're under pressure to make it happen. You'll have to motivate others to help, or the whole thing will go splat. Well, success is supposed to be just on the other side of splat. So even if your team goofs up, don't you give up.

• Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — You're strong, assertive and opinionated. That could come in handy today, since you're likely to run into an argument. You may think it's the other guy's fault, but that's only half the story. You like to stir things up once in a while, too. So if you get into a fight, take responsibility and make sure it has a positive outcome.

• Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is a 6 — You're doing pretty well right now, but don't get cocky. Your plans look good, but they can get fouled up on a technicality. Don't overlook the details; that's the sort of thing that could sink the ship. Also, be careful if you travel, especially this afternoon. First, check your belts and hoses and gasoline level.

• Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is a 6 — Quick thinking is required today, as well as quick action. You'll have an opportunity to make a really good deal, but you'll have to be firm and decisive. A person who's selling or buying won't be,

and that's your advantage.

You decide what's the best price and talk the other guy into it. This will be easy.

• Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 5 — People want to tell stories today. That happens to be one of your favorite occupations, too, but be careful not to do it during working hours. There's still plenty that must be done before tomorrow. If you do finish it today, there will be more time for playing tomorrow, which is a much better idea anyway.

• Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — You had a bit of a free ride yesterday, but that's drawing to a close. Your luck holds this morning, but by afternoon hard work is required to achieve your goals. Don't despair. This too will pass. Meanwhile, explain what you're trying to accomplish for the zillionth time to a person you thought was smarter.

• Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 5 — Your luck is improving, and holds good for the next several days. A recent frustration is starting to fade. Conditions haven't changed all that much, but your attitude is shifting. You're starting to feel like you can handle anything. You'll be even more powerful tomorrow, so do the planning now and make your move then.

• Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 5 — Don't procrastinate today. A normally easy job could become practically impossible later, as distractions keep you from focusing your attention. It's hard enough for you to focus attention anyway, so do as much as you can now, while conditions are right. You'll be able to tell the difference once they change.



"Shots" - your daily dose

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What you snack on when you've had a few too many may be better for you than you thought. The snack food of choice for intoxicated folks is pizza. French fries rank in second place. Whether you grab a few slices of pizza or go for fries drowned in ketchup, chances are you're getting two servings of vegetables, about 1/3 the US Recommended Daily Allowance.



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JSU SPORTS

"We beat a good quality team on national T.V."
-Montressa Kirby

Four quarters to fame

Gamecocks win prime time battle against Stephen F. Austin

Shannon Fagan
Acting Sports Editor

If you didn't see Thursday night's battle between the Gamecocks and the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks, then you missed a game full of drama.

Paul Snow Stadium hosted its first televised game and the Gamecocks didn't disappoint the home crowd, chopping down the Lumberjacks 22-16 for their third victory of the season.

Eurosius Parker set the team up in the important battle of field position all night long. Parker set the JSU individual record for punt return yards in a game. He returned seven punts for 148 yards. He was just one of many stand-out performers for the Gamecocks on the evening.

"I thought we played good all the way around," said Coach Mike Williams. "I knew they (Stephen F. Austin) had a good defense and I knew it would be a struggle on offense. I'm really proud of our defense because they have really been running over people all year long. Eurosius did another great job for us on returns and gave us field position."

"That was a big game for us," said Montressa Kirby. "We beat a good quality team on national T.V. We wanted to get our identity and tonight I think we put our identity out there."

Jacksonville State took off from the beginning and didn't look back. They scored the game's first 10 points, putting the Lumberjacks into a hole early on. On their first offensive possession, Brad Hopkins hit the first of a school-tying record three field goals. This one was from 37 yards to give the Gamecocks the advantage 3-0.

"He's a great kicker. He's going to win a lot of ball games for us this year," says Williams.

After a Lumberjack drive stalled, JSU lit up the scoreboard again. It only took the offense two plays to find the end zone. Quarterback Montressa Kirby completed a 22-yard pass to tight-end Jake Carlton to give the Gamecocks excellent field position at the Lumberjack 14-yard line. From there, Kirby called his own number and dashed in for the touchdown. The



Ed Hill

Brad Hopkins tied a school record with three field goals against the Lumberjacks.

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-Williams**

extra point made it 10-0 in favor of JSU.

Stephen F. Austin finally put together a scoring drive late in the first quarter. It took a trick play to get them on the board. Quarterback Peyton Jones went deep as his tailback KaRon Coleman threw a nine-yard pass falling out of bounds. His pass was completed for a touchdown and just like that, the Lumberjacks were back in the game. The point-after made it

10-7.

The Gamecocks showed no signs of letting down. The quick-strike duo of Kirby and receiver Joey Hamilton hooked up on a 66-yard pass that resulted in a touchdown. The extra point was no good, but the Gamecocks regained a comfortable lead at 16-7.

"He's a big-time player," says Kirby about Hamilton's heroics. "He's one of my go-to guys. He has the ability to make so many big plays."

Defenses ruled the second quarter. The only scoring drive was from Stephen F. Austin's kicker Mike McCary. McCary nailed a 47-yard field goal to trim the Gamecock lead 16-10 at the half.

The lead was cut down even further early in the third quarter. The Lumberjacks marched 46 yards in ten plays, resulting in another McCary field goal. This one was from 42 yards, pulling Stephen F. Austin closer at 16-13.

Kirby and Hamilton led Jax State on their next offensive possession. It looked as if the Gamecocks would find their way into the end zone once again, but were denied by Stephen F. Austin's defense. However, they did drive the ball deep into Lumberjack territory. Hopkins hit his second field goal attempt of the night from 22 yards out to give JSU a six point advantage, 19-

13.

Hopkins would add another field goal midway through the fourth quarter. His third attempt from 27 yards made it 22-13. The Lumberjacks would score late in the game off of McCary's 25-yard field goal to make it 22-16, but the Gamecocks slammed the door on any comeback attempt and won by six.

The Gamecocks find themselves atop the Southland Football League standings with a 4-1 mark. They will face their toughest challenge of the season this weekend when they travel to Lake Charles, Louisiana. JSU will take on the number one team in Division I-AA, the McNeese State Cowboys. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. at Cowboy Stadium on Saturday.



F o o t b a l l

Gamecocks face top-ranked McNeese State

Shannon Fagan
Acting Sports Editor

After an impressive 4-1 start, the Gamecock football team is starting to get a little respect. They are ranked 25th in this week's ESPN/USA Today Division I-AA poll.

That ranking will be put to the test this weekend when the Gamecocks travel to Lake Charles, La., to take on the top-ranked

McNeese State Cowboys.

This week's game will be the third time these two schools have met. Last year, the Cowboys bombed Jax State 27-6 at Paul Snow Stadium. McNeese State is looking to get back to where they were last year and that is the Division I-AA championship game.

"Premier. Dominant. Outstanding. We have to be error-free in order to win," says Coach Mike Williams about the Cowboys.

This game will be McNeese State's first Southland Football League game. The Cowboys had last weekend off, but have won in convincing fashion in three of their four games. Their closest game of the season came at Northern Iowa, a 20-17 squeaker.

One area of concern for the Gamecocks will be McNeese State's running game. Freshman tailback Jessie Burton has rushed for over 100 yards in two consecutive games and in three

of the four games the Cowboys have played in this year. He is the nation's number one scorer, according to Division I-AA statistics. Burton averages a whopping 126 rush yards per game.

Number one ranking. A team coming off of a bye week. One of the nation's top runners. These reasons alone would strike fear into

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S o c c e r

JSU defeats SEC power Auburn

Shannon Fagan
Acting Sports Editor

Jacksonville State defeated its second Southeastern Conference team in its brief history Thursday afternoon by defeating the Lady Tigers of Auburn. However, on Sunday, the Lady Gamecocks dropped to 0-2 in the TAAC with their loss to Centenary. Here is a look at the action.

Jacksonville State 2
Auburn 1

Things didn't start out on the right foot for the Lady Gamecocks. Auburn's Amie Bradley took an assist from Jill Palmer and put it through the net to grab a 1-0 advantage. However, Jacksonville State would bounce back. Jennifer Weatherspoon scored a goal to even the score at one early in the second period.

Weatherspoon was assaulting the goal all afternoon. She had a whopping nine shots on

goal and added an assist to help lead the JSU charge.

Andrea Poole would add another goal later on to give Jacksonville State a 2-1 lead. Goalie Adriana Finelli held the Lady Tigers scoreless the rest of the way, enabling the Lady Gamecocks to escape with the win.

Centenary 2
Jacksonville State 1

The victory over Auburn was short-lived. Centenary came to town on Sunday afternoon and stole a game on the road.

Kasey McCall got things going early for Centenary. She scored a corner goal, thanks in part to an assist by Shannon Richardson. Centenary would score again in the first period when Diane Scott kicked the ball through the net for their second goal of the game. Just like that, Centenary led 2-0.

Megan Steinebach got the Lady Gamecocks on the board later in the first period. She scored JSU's only goal of the afternoon.

Centenary's goalie Katie Brown was tough to score on.

She had a save and only allowed the one goal to help Centenary come away with the win.

The Lady Gamecocks dropped to 5-6 on the season. They kick back into action today when they face Belmont University. Game time is set for 5:30 p.m. at University Field.

Soccer Stat

The Lady Gamecocks have not been shut out the entire season. They have accumulated 19 goals versus 17 goals for opponents.

V o l l e y b a l l

Lady Gamecocks give Carolina teams the blues

Shannon Fagan
Acting Sports Editor

The Citadel and Western Carolina were singing the blues on Saturday as the Lady Gamecocks defeated both teams and improved to 7-10 on the season. In those two games, Jacksonville State had an impressive 16 total blocks. That paved the way for the Lady Gamecocks' successful trip to Cullowee, North Carolina. Here is a recap of these two games.

Jacksonville State 15 15 15
The Citadel 2 1 3

Melanie Linder led JSU in kills with nine. Kelby Rumph and Madalyn Loehr chipped in with five kills each to help the Lady Gamecock cause. Rumph also contributed in the dig department. She led the Lady Gamecocks with six.

However, the key to the win was limiting The Citadel in scoring opportunities. Amy Reaves did her part to help the team with two solo blocks. She also had three block assists. As a team, the Lady Gamecocks managed six blocks in the game.

The Citadel was led by Eileen Guerra in

kills and Natosha Mitchell in digs.

Jacksonville State 16 1 15 15
Western Carolina 14 15 10 7

Things were a little more difficult for the Lady Gamecocks in their second game of the day. They were taken to an extra set but eventually prevailed.

Leading the way for the Lady Gamecocks in kills was Amy Reaves and Melanie Linder. Reaves came away with 11 kills and Linder managed 10. Three players had double-figures in digs. Kelby Rumph led the team with 12, followed by Reaves with 11 and Jenni

Williamson with 10.

Again, defense played a major role in the victory. The Lady Gamecocks came away with 10 total team blocks.

Shannon Sweeney led the charge for Western Carolina. She had 16 kills and 14 digs. Her teammate Christy Attebery wasn't far behind. Attebery came away with 11 kills and nine digs. It wasn't enough as the Lady Gamecocks came away with the win.

Jax State gears up for Samford University tonight at Pete Mathews Coliseum. Tip time is set for 7 p.m. on Greek Night.

1998 Southland Football League standings

The Gamecocks are ranked!!! The latest ESPN/USA Today Division I-AA poll has Jacksonville State at number 25 following their nationally-televised win versus Stephen F. Austin last Thursday. JSU is also atop the Southland Football League Standings.

1998 Southland Football League Standings

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



Last Week's Results

Tennessee State	59	Alabama A&M	24
Georgia Southern	63	Virginia Military	7
Middle Tenn. State	19	Tennessee State	16
Samford	17	Nicholls State	16
Troy State	17	Sam Houston State	14
Missouri	35	Northwestern State	14
Southwest Texas	30	Southern Illinois	25

This Week's Schedule

Sam Houston State at Nicholls State
Southern at Alabama A&M
Georgia Southern at Western Carolina
Murray State at Middle Tenn. State
Tennessee-Martin at Samford

Gamecock Calendar

Oct. 8	Soccer	Belmont	5:30 p.m.
	Volleyball	Samford	7 p.m.
Oct. 10	Volleyball	at Mercer	12 p.m.
Oct. 12	Cross Country	JSU Invitational	8 a.m.
	Football	at McNeese State	7 p.m.
Oct. 15	Volleyball	Centenary	7 p.m.

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most teams. But Jacksonville State quarterback Montressa Kirby isn't afraid. "I know we have a great football team. Right now, we're going out, playing good and win-

**"Right now we are going out, playing good and winning ball games."
-Montressa Kirby**

ning ball games. We feel like we can win every game."


Why should the Gamecocks be afraid? They have surpassed almost everyone's expectations by their 4-1 start. Their only loss came to perennial power Georgia

Southern (a game in which the Gamecocks held the lead).

With the leadership now established (and growing weekly according to Williams), the Gamecocks find themselves in a position to really make a statement.

That's the kind of attitude that the Gamecocks will need going into Saturday's battle. If Jacksonville State continues to play the way they have the past five weeks, then this game will be a great one.


Coach Williams was proud of his team's overall effort in Thursday's prime time match-up against Stephen F. Austin. He called it "the most satisfying win of them all." Just imagine what he'll call this one if his team dethrones McNeese State.



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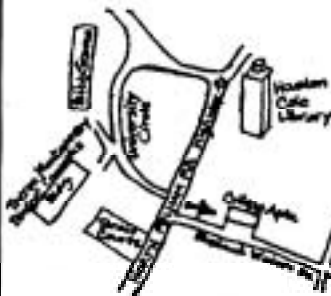
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Staff Writer

Are you tired of throwing your cans and papers in one garbage can? Well, JSU's new environmental



organization could help.

Based at JSU the organization will be a local area chapter of the Alabama Environmental Council. The public is encouraged to be a part of this group.

The organization has set many goals to help Jacksonville's environment. One of the goals is an on-campus recycling program. They plan to help maintain our local natural resources and help with wildlife rehabilitation efforts.

Some other goals include the Fort McClellan clean-up and keeping people aware of the incinerator at the Anniston Army Depot.

Members want to keep our local congressman aware of what is going on with the incineration effort.

The group also hopes to keep local hiking trails (Ladiga Trail, Little River Canyon and Little Terrapin Creek) clean and safe. Alabama's water supply is being monitored by the group with the help of "Alabama Waterwatch" which checks the quality of water in local watersheds.

If this has sparked an interest in you come to the



meetings held on the third Tuesday of every month on the second floor of Martin Hall at 4 p.m. Flyers will be posted around campus as reminders.

The first meeting will be held to decide on a name for the group. Three possible choices are Foothills Chapter of AEC, STAR

(Southern Tip of Appalachian Range) Chapter of AEC and CREC



(Cheaha Region Environmental Council) Chapter of AEC. Come and help them choose a name. A guest speaker will be present at each meeting and refreshments will be available to those who attend.

For more information contacts are Shane Forbus at 435-7996, Dewayne Hammond at 782-0174 and Amanda Hayes at 253-2031.



Ten tips that you can use to help save your Earth

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5. DRIVE SLOWER
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12. DO YOUR LAUNDRY BY HAND
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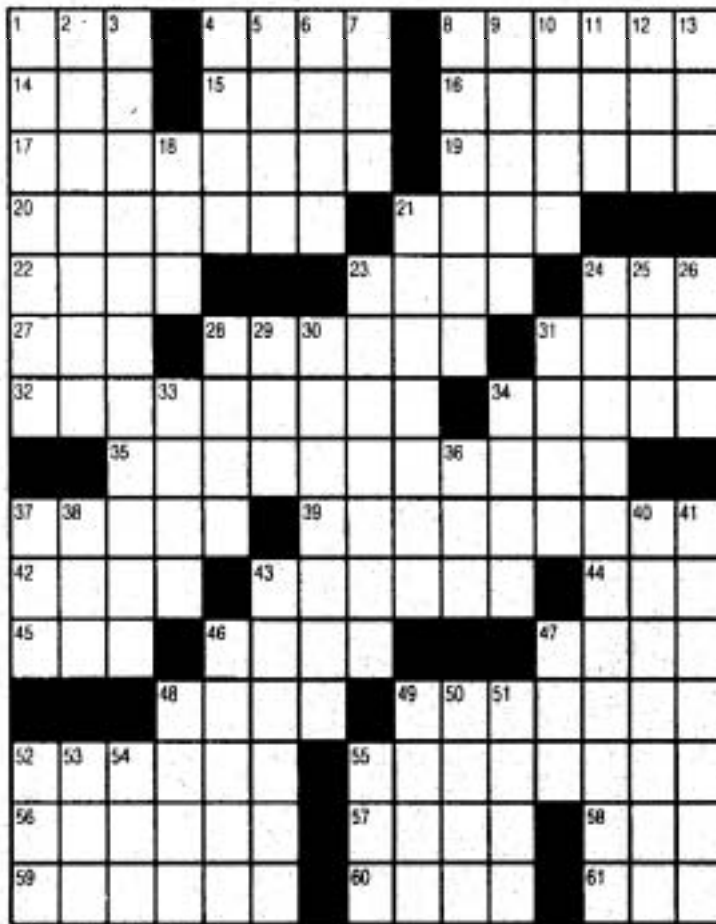
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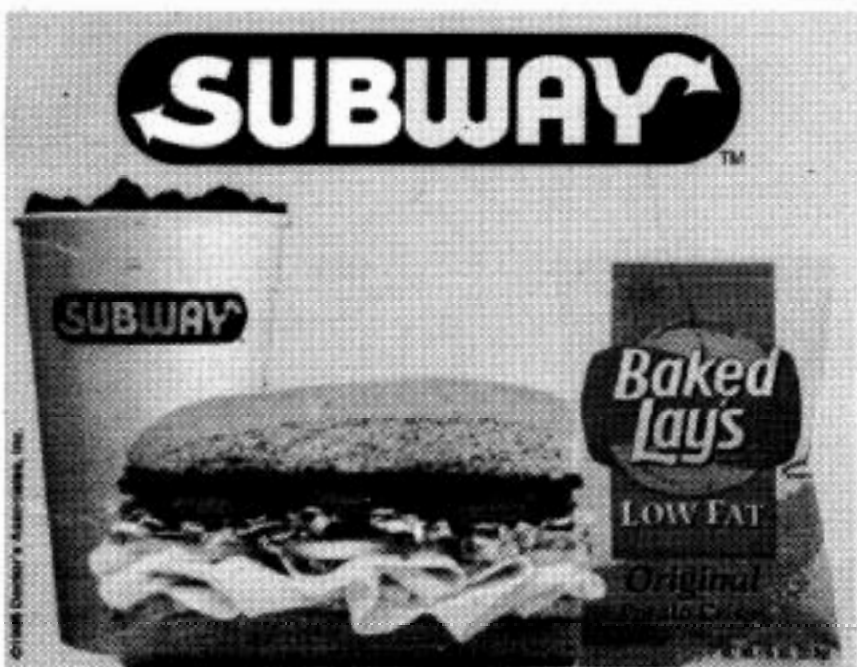
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