



Gamecocks on a roll - page 13

THE CHANTICLEER



www.jsu.edu/chanticleer

October 11, 2001

Jacksonville State University

Volume 50, Issue 7

SGA, UPD look for solutions to traffic, parking woes

By Ben Zimmerman
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

With the growing number of students at JSU, student leaders and University officials are considering new methods for reducing traffic and security problems.

The SGA's Campus Safety Committee, headed by senator T.J. Coleman, has proposed a somewhat controversial solution for the growing parking problems around campus. Due to increases in enrollment and more students driving to class, parking has become more and more difficult.

The committee suggested that freshman driving either be restricted either to certain times or eliminated completely. Many other schools have this policy and find it to be a useful way to reduce parking issues. Another option would be to add more parking or a multi-level parking lot. Although there is only limited unused space on campus, the committee suggested that

a new lot could be built between Sparkman and Pannell Halls and perhaps another by Brewer Hall.

University Police Chief Nelson Coleman agreed that with increased enrollment there are not enough spaces. Chief Coleman said that the best option would be a combination of an additional parking lot being built as well as restrictions, such as having students park in one location and walk between classes, rather than driving to each class, which is one of the major problems currently.

Realizing that many remedies cost money, he offered two free, simple solutions to the problem. First, students could park in the stadium parking lot, where there are plenty of unused parking spaces and simply walk between classes. Second, the biggest traffic and parking problems occur between 8 a.m. and noon because that is when most classes are offered. The easy and free solution would be to offer more classes in



The Chanticleer/Calle Williams

Parking lots across campus like this one at Merrill Hall may be easier to find a spot in if the SGA and the University are successful in implementing changes to JSU's parking and traffic policies.

the afternoon and evening, thus spreading out the traffic and parking needs. Of course, Chief Coleman admitted that there are problems with that solution, since many students have afternoon jobs and need to attend morning class-

es. Another option that T.J. Coleman suggested to help reduce traffic is to add bike lanes and increase the number of bike rails around campus. Many students who currently ride their bikes to class have to ride

in the road. With a safe lane just for bikes and more places to lock them up (two per building), more students could leave the car at home and ride to class, freeing up the roads and the

see **Parking**, page 3

Kappa Sig, Panhellenic get new addresses

By Stephanie Pendergrass
The Chanticleer News Editor

JSU's chapter of the Kappa Sigma fraternity recently had to move out of its house at Carpenter Village. Fifteen sorority women have since moved in.

It's now known as the Panhellenic House. Associate Vice President for Academic and Student Affairs Dr. Alice Cusimano said the reason why the fraternity had to move out was not related to any improper behavior on their part.

Cusimano explained that the fraternity was "unable to meet their financial obligations to the bank. ... It had nothing to do with behavior at all. It's a financial situation," said Cusimano. "Just like if you bought a car and you borrowed money from the bank and you made your payments and then suddenly your were not able to make your payments, they're going to ultimately come get your



The Chanticleer/Calle Williams

Brothers of Kappa Sigma relax on the front porch of their new Mountain Street house. Members of five sororities have moved into the old Kappa Sig house in Carpenter Village.

car." Representatives from Kappa Sigma could not be reached for comment.

JSU co-signed on the loans for all of the fraternity houses at Carpenter Village. As a result, the University was asked to pick up the payments on the Kappa Sigma house when the fraternity was no

longer able to produce funds. According to Cara Dawn Byford of Student Activities, the price each fraternity pays for their house is different. "It varies from group to group because they all have different loans with different banks in the community." Mortgage prices also play a factor

see **Houses**, page 2

JSU's new GEM system makes student e-mail accessible on the Web

By Laura Blasingame
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

JSU has a brand new e-mail system to replace the old Pine system that students had grown accustomed to.

The new system is called GEM, which stands for **Gamecock Electronic Mail**. It is a web-based service that allows students to access their e-mail in campus labs or at **home**. Because GEM **does** not require students to check e-mail on computers linked to JSU's network, it provides a convenience comparable to that of Yahoo or Hotmail.

In browsing the labs, it is evident that GEM is not attracting attention quickly. When asked if they had GEM e-mail accounts, many students shrugged their shoulders in confusion. Several students maintained that they had Yahoo, AOL, or Hotmail accounts and were accessing them in the

computer labs. Neil Johnson of the Academic Computer Services office said that he has been relying primarily on "word of mouth" in the promotion of GEM. Johnson said that it is much easier to test a new e-mail system when it is done incrementally. He said that it would have been more difficult to work out **any** problems with GEM if the whole campus began logging on all at once. However, Johnson said that GEM has not been a problem for the University since its introduction this summer and its official implementation this fall.

Even though GEM's implementation has been slow, students who are participating in the University's Distance Learning program are using it. Velona Anthony, who just recently transferred to JSU, said that she primarily uses her GEM account to

see **E-mail**, page 3

PAGE TWO

The Chanticleer • October 11, 2001

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- **Alpha Omicron Pi:** Thanks to everyone who helped with our spaghetti dinner on Monday, it was a huge success! We're looking forward to our Wedding Mixer with Sig Ep on Wednesday. Congrats to all of the new big/lil couples! We love our new members and can't wait for you to become our sisters! **Contact:** Kristi Smith, 782-6212.
- **Alpha Xi Delta:** Congratulations to the football team on their win! Good luck to all intramural teams this week! Thanks to ATO for a great mixer and for all who helped make our philanthropy trip to the Boys' and Girls' Clubs a blast. We love our new members! **Contact:** April Whitmarsh, aprilwhitmarsh@aol.com, 782-6156.
- **Delta Zeta Announcement:** We love our awesome New Members: Amanda Johnson, Ashley Hendrick, Jenifer Toth, Jennifer Howell, Anna McCauley, Chalice Golden, Courtni Cheney, Carol Barnes, Trisha Culberson, Tiah Horn, Britney George, Kimber Merrill, Tiffany Upson, Hailey Hobgood, Molly Sosebee, Rachael Johnson, Leigh Frames, Amy Brown, and Natalie Mask. **Contact:** Jenn Jones, WorldGirl2@aol.com, 782-7538.
- **JAAEYC:** All student organizations are invited to join us in our Books for Kids contest. Simply collect as many children's books as you can between now and Nov. 19, and your organization could win a trophy. The books will be donated to an area school that needs them. **Contact:** Diane Hall, MsDianesWorld@cs.com, 435-3648.
- **Phi Mu** is very excited about our Pajama Party Mixer tonight with KA! We are looking forward to Sisterhood this weekend! Phi Mu Lady of the Week, Lexi Skelley; Sunshine Award, Crystal Mashburn. Happy Birthday to Marianna, Tonya, and Melinda! Think pink and way to go 4-0 Gamecocks! **Contact:** Corrie Heard, Corio128@aol.com, 435-8221.
- The Epsilon Nu chapter of **Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia** proudly presents the 16th Annual Southern Classic Marching Contest on Oct. 13. Closing the contest will be the Marching Southerners. The event begins at 10 a.m. and is \$5.00 for adults, \$3.00 for children 7-12 and free for children 6 and under. **Contact:** Eddie Moses, 782-7425.
- **Sigma Nu:** This week's president award goes to the pledge class for all their hard work. Congrats to all the bigs and littles. **Contact:** Trey Parrish, 435-8700.
- The **SGA** presents comedian Damon Williams on Thursday, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m. in Leone Cole Auditorium. Damon was the opening act for the Kings of Comedy Tour, and is currently performing on the Black Comedy Tour. The show is free. We'll see you there! **Contact:** Robert Hayes, 782-5491.
- **Zeta Tau Alpha:** Good luck to all the bigs as they welcome their new little sisters to their family! Great job, JSU football team 4-0! EC member of the week is Candace Calhoun and PC members of the week are Steph Janis and Amanda Beck! Have a great rest of the week everyone! **Contact:** Steph Janis, 782-6197.

The Chanticleer Announcements Policy: Any JSU student organization or University office may submit items for the Announcements column. Submissions **must** be typed, and must be limited to 50 words. Submissions **must** include a name and telephone number or e-mail address to contact for further information, but this information does not count toward the 50-word total. Submissions **must** arrive at The Chanticleer offices in Room 180, Self Hall by 5 p.m. on the Monday prior to the desired publication date.

The Chanticleer reserves the right to refuse publication of any submission for any reason. We also reserve the right to edit submissions for style, brevity, and clarity.

CAMPUS CRIME

- Oct. 2 — Kelly Shelnett Birchfield, 33, of Lineville, reported theft of property to JSUPD occurring at Brewer Hall.
- Oct. 3 — Mollie Suzanne Pope, 21, of Jacksonville, reported theft of property to JSUPD occurring at Bibb Graves.
- Oct. 4 — Michael B. Bowen was issued a uniform non-traffic citation for having an open container of beer on Madison Avenue.
- Oct. 5 — Rodney Clay Thornton was arrested for DUI and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia on Mountain Street.
- Oct. 5 — Shandi Marie Johnson was arrested for DUI at Highway 21 and University Circle.
- Oct. 6 — Atillah Nasser Brookshire, 21, of Jacksonville, reported harassment to JSUPD occurring at Pannell Apartments between 5-01-01 and 10-02-01.
- Oct. 6 — Ronald Wayne Eatmon was arrested for Minor Under Consumption of Alcohol at Forney Avenue and Cole Drive.
- Oct. 6 — Christopher Alexander Copeland was arrested for DUI on Cole Drive.
- Oct. 8 — Leslie Nicole Stewart, 18, of Piedmont, reported theft of property to JSUPD occurring at Merrill Building.
- Oct. 8 — Tiffany Harthorne, 19, of Jacksonville, reported criminal mischief to JSUPD occurring at Sparkman Hall.

Information in the Campus Crime column is obtained from incident and arrest reports at the JSU Police Department in Salls Hall. These records are public documents which any individual has the right to examine under Alabama state law. If you believe this information to be in error, please call 782-5701, or contact JSUPD at 782-5050.

Houses: from page 1

in the price each fraternity has to pay the bank.

The house Kappa Sigma has currently taken residence in is off campus. Located by the Sigma Nu house, the fraternity moved to Mountain Street.

When Kappa Sigma moved, the house stayed empty for some time. "In meeting with the president, we were brainstorming about (the University's) options," said Cusimano. "For years, since the concept of Carpenter Village originated, there was a desire for the sororities to move there as well. The way the house is configured, it needed to be a same sex building, so the president asked us if we would contact each sorority and ask if any one sorority was interested."

None of the sororities were interested in being the only group at Carpenter Village. Thus a compromise was met that representatives from five JSU sororities live in the house. Once the compromise was approved by the Panhellenic Council and sorority advisors, JSU President Dr. William Meehan backed the idea and the women moved in Aug. 27.

It is unlikely that the sororities

at JSU will get to move into houses of their own, unlike the fraternities of the University. "There's a lot of control of the local chapter (of sororities) via their national and regional offices," said Cusimano.

"All of our sororities are ultimately governed by a national office," said Cusimano. "I don't see in the near future that (sorority houses at the University) will occur."

According to Cusimano, Deidra Tidwell, a graduate student at JSU acts as hall director for the Panhellenic House. The University's web site reports that Tidwell has served as the Panhellenic Council's 1st vice president and has also been involved in various Greek organizations and events.

Those 15 chosen to live in the Panhellenic House had to go through a selection process. The women residing there are happy with their new residence. Miranda Killingsworth, a resident of the house said, "It's really nice. Everybody likes it; they're enjoying it." Mary Beth Edwards, another resident said, "I love living here."

Oops! Correction

The Chanticleer misidentified a source in last week's story on the renovations to Jax Apartments.

We printed that Thapa Shrestha reported that he paid \$200 a month

for his two-bedroom apartment. The name should have been Dipendra Thapa.

We apologize for the error, and for any confusion it may have caused.

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Parking: from page 1

parking spaces for other students. This solution goes along with other options that Chief Coleman suggested, such as restricting driving for students who live on campus. The money for the bike project is not yet in place.

In regards to traffic safety, the committee suggested that more sidewalks should be added, so that students would be more likely to walk to class. The committee is still researching where to put these sidewalks, but one option would be across from the Library heading toward Patterson and Logan Halls.

Although cars are supposed to stop to let pedestrians cross at the crosswalk between the Library and the International House, few actually do, according to T.J. Coleman. To combat this, the committee suggested that a stop sign should be added.

The Campus Safety Committee said that the speed detector by Brewer Hall is not having much of an effect on speeding. Instead, they suggested that a stop sign should be added and a police officer should stay in the area to ensure that students actually slow down and stop. On the other hand, Deputy Police Chief Terry Schneider has seen a marked reduction in speeding and speeding tickets in that area due to the speed detector. There has also been a reduction in pedestrian-vehicle accidents since the speed detector was put in, which had been an issue of great concern.

Another important issue is parking lot safety. The committee proposed to add more lights to the parking lot between Sparkman and Fitzpatrick Halls. These lights would help students feel more secure traveling between their dorms and cars at night, the committee said. Emergency phones

would also be added in key locations around campus.

The emergency phones would have a flashing blue light, so students could easily find them. If a student felt nervous or threatened they would simply need to push a button on an emergency phone and the police would immediately be alerted and know exactly where to go.

Schneider agreed that although the police department is very quick to respond to calls, usually responding in only a couple of minutes, sometimes students may need help and not be near a phone. The emergency phones would eliminate this problem. On the other hand, they are quite expensive and, as backed by JSU crime statistics - only one forcible sexual offense and one robbery have been committed on the campus in the past five years - they may be unnecessary. He reiterated that this is a very safe campus, overall.

T.J. Coleman, Chief Coleman and Deputy Chief Schneider all made it clear that they would welcome suggestions as to how the campus can be made safer.

T.J. Coleman said that the emergency phones and speeding safety should be in place in the next month or so, while the lights for the parking lots and the additional parking will not be added until next year.

Any project needs to first be approved by the SGA, and then passed to the academic council, which would review it and pass its recommendations on to the administration, who would make the final decision.

This coming week T.J. Coleman will meet with Dr. Alice Cusimano, of the academic council, to discuss what can be done right now.

E-mail: from page 1

keep in touch with her instructor. Anthony also has a Yahoo account and checks it frequently. When asked if she knew that she could forward her GEM e-mail to her Yahoo account, she replied "I didn't know I could do that."

Students who are not participating in the Distance Learning program are discovering the convenience of GEM as well. Russell Quick, a senior, said that he had already been using JSU's student e-mail system and decided to use GEM because "it was easy to set up." Quick also said that he likes GEM because "it is easy to get in touch with from my house or when I visit a friend."

According to Johnson, who also helped to get the system up and running GEM is actually a modified version of Internet Mail Program. IMP is an e-mail service program that JSU chose to modify and implement as GEM. "The system only cost the University the amount of hardware involved in setting it up. It's an open source software, which means it is free," said Johnson.

Although the University considered a high priced e-mail package,

proration cut short the funds available to install it. However, Johnson said that the expensive e-mail system had an address book, but did not allow students to forward their mail to their personal accounts. Johnson did say that although he is unhappy that GEM does not contain an address book, he would look out for a version of IMP that does contain the feature.

Modifications to IMP have made it more personable to JSU students. The name IMP was changed to GEM, and the graphics were redesigned by JSU's webmaster, Chris Newsome. However, because IMP is open source software, JSU is not allowed to copyright GEM. Essentially, IMP is software that is shared with others who make modifications to adapt it to its users. Consequently, those in charge of the modifications may not copyright the software or charge others for its use.

All students have GEM accounts. Students may use the Student Access System to find their GEM accounts, or they may look themselves up with JSU's e-mail search. However, many stu-

dents have the same name and using the Student Access System would be an easier and quicker alternative.

According to JSU's web site, students using the Student Access System access it by using their student identification and pin numbers. The pin number is the first four digits of their birth month and day (for example July 11= 0711).

Students will find their GEM accounts under the Change/View Address option. After finding their address, students must then go to the GEM web site and enter their account number in the form of jsuxxxxx. The pin number will be the first eight digits of their school identification number, according to JSU's GEM web page.

All students who access GEM should take advantage of the change password feature because student identification numbers are not private, recommended Johnson.

Students who are interested in learning more about GEM and its features may look up more about it on the University's web page.

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NSF awards JSU \$400,000 for math, computer and technology programs

By Kimberly Sheffield
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

The National Science Foundation has offered a \$400,000 grant to Jacksonville State University. The government-based grant is to further the enhancement of mathematical and computer sciences, integrated manufacturing systems and electronic technology.

The grant was given by the NSF after extensive qualifying and report filing procedures collaborated by the mathematics and computer science departments.

According to Scholarship Coordinator Vivian Brown this is the second attempt for the receipt of this award. The "necessity" had to be proven and was recently done so after almost a year of intense research.

Headed by Dr. Guillermo A. Francia III, associate professor of computer science, there were several other principle investigators. They combined time and efforts to see that JSU's present and future students could have this opportunity for success. Other investigators for the grant included Terry Marbut, head of the Technology Department, and associate vice president for Academic and Student

Affairs Dr. Rebecca Turner.

The NSF grant is given to students pursuing degrees in math, science or engineering technology. These scholarships will be awarded in two-year intervals and will be given to 29 low-income students. Mentoring from faculty and tutoring services will also be available to the chosen students.

The grant is presented to guarantee success and to keep the information technology industry supplied with United States college graduates.

According to Francia, because of the present demand within such a technologically-advanced world, our country faces problems with having to import foreign workers to fill information-technology positions. With such grants as the NSF's, there is no reason the U.S. cannot educate its own citizens to fill such important positions.

The grant is open to high school seniors and exiting JSU students, graduate and undergraduate. Guidelines and scholarship information will be posted between Dec. 2001 and Jan. 2002. For more information, contact Dr. Francia at 782-5723 in the math and computer science department.

SGA, University Housing look to improve dorm life

By Jennifer Brooks
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

Recently, the Student Government Association held a meeting along with the director of housing, Marie Humphrey, on many issues concerning residence life and facilities. Among some of the issues that were brought up were: coin machines for washers and dryers in the dorms, swipe cards for entry into buildings as a security measure and satellite cable systems for dorm rooms.

Some students have perhaps had the experience of needing to do laundry and putting it all in the washing machine only to find that when it is time to dry it, they are one quarter short. Presently, there are no coin machines on campus. The SGA is currently working on constructing a plan to insert coin machines in the laundry rooms of the dorms. Also, there was talk about the possibility of creating cards with different dollar amounts, acting as debit cards or "flex dollars" to use for the

washers and dryers.

Humphrey stressed that anyone who needed change could easily obtain it at the Bursar's Office in Bibb Graves Hall. The possibility of washers and dryers at no cost to dorm tenants was also discussed.

"I think they should do it," said senior Lasadia Whitmen of Fitzpatrick Hall. "Since they keep raising tuition, the least they could do is to fix up the dorms. One suggestion is to build kitchen units in the dorms. They should make the rooms more spacious too."

Key cards were also mentioned in the meeting. Often, if there is not a dorm guard on duty, dorm tenants have to wait outside for UPD to come and unlock the doors so that they can get in late at night. If key cards were issued to students, the SGA thought it would make the campus much safer by eliminating those people who enter the dorms and mingle in the lobby without signing in. Only those with cards would be able to gain entrance to dorm build-

ings.

There was also talk of satellite systems replacing the current cable TV. The satellite cable could possibly be included into the cost of housing per semester. "I think that all these ideas are great," responded Freshman Aimee Pitzo of Fitzpatrick Hall. "They will drastically improve the quality of the dorms at JSU. Another good thing is that with these new ideas, it will appeal more to people and make them want to live in the dorms."

The SGA holds senate meetings every Monday night at 6. Amy Yancy, head of the Residence Life and Facilities Committee, said, "I strongly encourage anyone who has complaints to stop complaining and come to the meetings and give suggestions. ... Everybody is welcome to come and join in. It is a great way to get involved."

Yancy said it is important for everyone to remember that all of these things are just ideas and none of them are set in stone.



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Sex, drugs and workshops: help from Counseling and Career Services

By Paige Soehren
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

JSU Counseling and Career Services has organized events and workshops to educate college students outside of the normal curriculum.

This semester will include workshops such as: Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Sex and Who To Ask, Alcohol Awareness Week and Holiday Depression. The most recent workshop was entitled Relationship Violence Week.

"We had a lot of people come up and say they were very moved," said Ricky Naugher, a director at CCS, when describing the activities that took place during Relationship Violence Week. The events were intended to educate students about sexual abuse, date-rape drugs, and how to get out of an abusive relationship.

Linda Shelton, a counselor at CCS, said that many students came to view The Clothesline Project, which was displayed throughout the week at the TMB. The project was created when victims of relationship or sexual

violence came to JSU to paint a message about their experience on a T-shirt. According to Shelton, some JSU students made shirts as well. The shirts were then hung on a clothesline for all to see.

Naugher thought one of the most moving shirts was done by a 5-year-old girl. He described a tiny garment that read "Stop" and had a picture of a fist. "The printing was crooked and everything else," he said, "but she got her point across."

Thirty to 50 people attended most of the activities last week. Shelton called the entire week "very successful ... because so much was going on."

According to Naugher, "the cap of the week" took place Thursday night on the Quad. The ceremony was entitled "Take Back the Night."

The JSU choir helped set the mood as everyone lit a candle for victims of violent relationships. Relationship Violence Week was sponsored by the Daybreak Crisis Center, Faith Outreach Campus Ministries, Counseling and Career Services and 2nd

Chance, Inc (Agency Against Family Violence). It was just one of the several workshops and events planned for this semester by CCS.

An event that CCS feels will spark student interest is entitled: Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Sex and Who to Ask. This meeting/forum will take place on Oct. 18, from 3-4 p.m. in Rm. 303 of the TMB. Claudia McDade, a director of the Excel program and a Psychology professor here at JSU, will be speaking.

"I'm not Dr. Ruth," McDade said, "but I've been the resident (sexual) intelligence around here." She said, "Most people aren't really educated on human sexuality. They think they are, but they're not."

McDade doesn't want people to feel embarrassed at these meetings, so at the beginning, everyone gets a three by five card to write down one anonymous question. She said she gets everything from the most basic questions to the most graphic.

McDade admitted that her knowledge comes partially from

personal experience, having had three husbands in her lifetime, but she has also studied sexuality all of her life.

In graduate school, she chose sex as the topic of her final and was the only one to get an A. Ever since then, she thought "Well this is fun and interesting," and she has continued studying so that she can help people who get frustrated or hurt because they blame themselves for bad sexual experiences.

Naugher said "there are a lot of myths about sex and lots of expectations lead to dissatisfied relationships." The workshop is intended to prevent just that and to answer "everything you want to ask."

Another event that CCS is looking forward to is the Alcohol Awareness Week; which will take place Oct. 21-27. There will be opportunities for students to try on the "fatal vision goggles"


which make you see things as if you were very drunk and there will be pledge cards for students to pledge that they will not drink for a certain period of time.

Bobby Humphrey, former pro-football player for the Denver Broncos will come to JSU on Wednesday, Oct. 24. Naugher said that everyone should attend this event. "Drugs 'did' get his career and almost got his life and he is coming to tell his story." Alcohol Awareness Week will be sponsored by the JSU Peer Educators Group.

Shelton said that attendance of these activities could always be better. CCS hopes that students will be encouraged and interested in attending all the upcoming events.

For more information, contact Counseling and Career Services on the third floor of the TMB, or call 782-5475.

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OPINION

The Chanticleer • October 11, 2001

In Our View

Who's living in fear?

One month ago today an attack of the most brutal and inhumane kind was visited on the people of our nation. Thousands are dead, and millions are still grieving as we struggle to cope with the aftermath of the destruction.

Many say our nation's sense of innocence has been lost, that we are destined to live in fear. The man our government claims is responsible for the attacks has said that America will never know peace again. Osama bin Laden and members of his terrorist group made a televised statement Sunday, carried on an Arab television network, in which they said that "America will never taste security and safety unless we feel security and safety in our land and in Palestine."

In that statement and in one released Tuesday, bin Laden and members of his Al Qaeda terrorist group have promised a holy war against the United States. They've said that "the storm of airplanes will not stop." They've told us "that the battle will not leave this land until America leaves our land."

These words amount to little more than bluster and false bravado when one considers that they were delivered by men hiding in caves. They were taped ahead of time so that the words could be heard while the men that spoke them cowered in their holes.

These terrorists threaten great destruction against the United States unless we capitulate to their demands, and indeed we've already witnessed destruction the likes of which we've never known. They promise we'll live in fear unless we do what they want.

Since Sunday, however, we've seen the reality of the situation. It is bin Laden and his followers who are hiding in caves, hurling threats and curses, while the people of the free world go about their lives. Yes, we're shaken, and yes, two of our greatest buildings are gone, and another is scarred, but many of Al Qaeda's camps across Afghanistan lie in smoking ruins. And the U.S. is just getting started. Whether you believe it's right or wrong, you can bet that the U.S. government will not let up until it has achieved its aims.

Those responsible for the attacks on New York and Washington may have been hoping for this response, to pull the U.S. into open war. As it turns out, they may be getting more than they bargained for.

Attendance policies are for high school

By Joshua W. Bingham
The Chanticleer Managing Editor



I attend JSU as a man in my mid-20s to learn how to perform at a well-paying job. I attend to get a bachelor's degree and become a more mature adult.

Why am I treated like a child in grade school having to worry about dodging the truancy officer?

I pay money to attend, and I believe it is my right to attend classes as I see fit. If I fail because I didn't show up to learn the material necessary for passing, I wasted money — and so what? Responsibility should be something learned, not forced.

If we were all getting paid to come to college, then sure, we should be required to show up. But we're paying the teachers so they can tell us when to come?

After speaking with Information Services, I was read from page 37 of the JSU catalogue, "Specific policies on attendance may be established by individual departments and colleges." Aha!

I then called the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Earl Wade, and he said that the college does not have a single standard for attendance, but that it is up to each department. He believed that attendance policies help to enforce some discipline.

And so the English department forces us to attend; as well as the history/foreign language, art and communication departments, but not the math, computer and information department? Well, not fully.

Dr. Martha McCormick, head of the MCIS department, said that they only have attendance policies for the freshman-level courses, serving as a more structured environment where students can develop good attendance habits. Higher level math and computer students have no attendance policy.

This is great. Perhaps the more analytical, right-brained people in math and computer sciences have a better grasp of responsibility and understand that if you don't attend, you'll probably fail.

There are many classes I also attend in which, if you miss one day, you're very far behind. Enforced attendance or not, if you don't show up, you'll have a hard time passing. But why can't I be the judge of how many classes I must attend in these other departments?

This semester the communication department restarted an attendance policy after a two-year hiatus. As the judge's voice in one of my Tuesday/Thursday communication classes rang out delivering the law that more than four cuts would equal an F. I pondered, why?

Dr. Ralph E. Carmode, head of the communications department told me that last year, and not exclusively in the freshman class, many were

severely cutting class resulting in about 50 percent with D's and F's. The department then got together and decided to reinstate an attendance policy.

In my mind, I see no problem with other students' stupidity. It was their money spent. They chose not to attend class, and failed; a good lesson learned - responsibility.

Carmode said attendance is now required to help students stay in class and eventually graduate. I still disagree. Why the parental nature? I consider college part of the "real world," which is not so paternal. So why instill this unrequested favor on me?

I then talked to Mr. Jerry Chandler, a communications professor who mentioned that he does feel paternal. To the remark that many students feel they are fully-formed adults and should be treated as such, without enforced attendance, Chandler said, "I'm sorry, you're not. I'm fifty-three and I'm not a fully formed adult."

Last semester, Chandler taught a class of 77 in which only 15 would often attend. He felt teachers are also performers and after spending time preparing and getting "fired-up" for a lecture, teaching before a few blank faces does not produce the learning environment that should be. He felt he was "short-changing" people. Even after telling his students that if they missed a daily pop quizzes, they would fail, they still didn't show. He had the highest failure rate in Com. 200 last year primarily because of a lack of an attendance policy, he said.

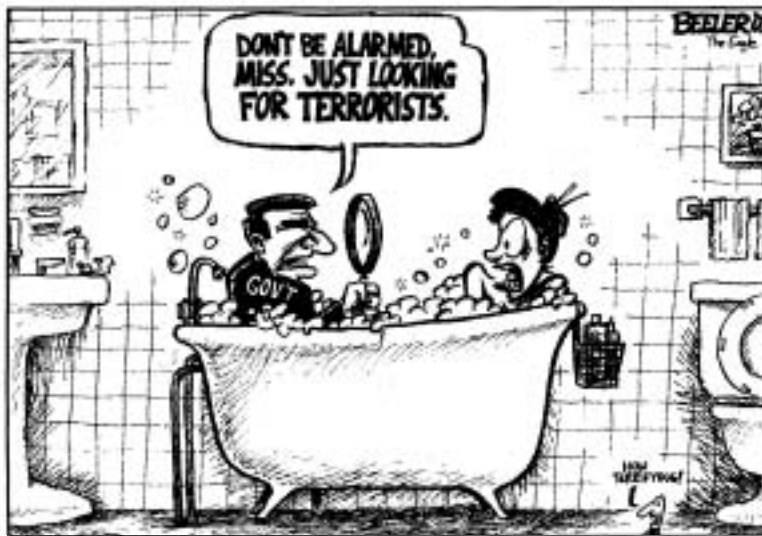
So whose fault is it that we have so many attendance policies at JSU? According to some teachers, it's the students.

But it's not me. Why not throw out all policies and be parental in helping students see the consequences of their actions?

Maybe because if students don't attend, and fail, they'll be kicked out of college and less revenue will flow in.

Maybe college is not held dear nowadays, and is nothing more than an ugly necessity, like high school, to many; something people itch to avoid.

Whatever the reason, I don't like attendance policies. With my two jobs and pregnant wife, over-cutting school's not the only thing of importance in my life.



THE CHANTICLEER

Serving Jacksonville and the University community since 1934.

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The Chanticleer

Campus Mail 700 Pelham Rd N
Room 180, Self Mail Jacksonville, AL 36265
<http://www.jsu.edu/chanticleer>
News Desk - 782-5701, Sports Desk - 782-5703
Newsroom Fax - 782-5832, Advertising Director - 782-5712

The Chanticleer is the newspaper of the Jacksonville State University community. Copies of The Chanticleer are distributed across the JSU campus weekly on Thursdays during the fall and spring semesters.

Single copies are free from newsstands. Unauthorized removal of multiple copies will be considered theft and prosecuted as such.

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Patriotism requires much more than flags

By Bill Tammeus

Knight Ridder Newspapers (KRT)

One of the more serious — but so far little discussed — questions raised by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks is about the nature of patriotism.

What does it mean to be patriotic? Is it just flying the American flag? Just singing "God Bless America" at every turn? Just voicing support for our national war on terrorism?

If, in fact, patriotism does not go beyond those responses, it isn't worth much. I certainly am not suggesting flags and songs are wrong or silly. Not at all. But they're the frosting on the cake. Real patriotism runs deeper. It's multi-layered and not merely a short list festooned with reds, whites and blues and set to a rousing Sousa march.

If patriotism is just waving the flag, then Samuel Johnson was right that "patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel." And, worse, Guy de Maupassant was right that "patriotism is the egg from which wars are hatched."

What we must understand in this nervous time, this wounded time when everyone is rallying around the flag, is that patriotism, properly understood, is a necessary virtue. But patriotism distorted — as it was

in the Vietnam War era phrase "America, love it or leave it" — is no virtue at all.

My own short list of what makes up patriotism certainly isn't exhaustive, but I don't see how it's possible to claim to be a patriot without these characteristics. A patriot:

- Is well informed. And not just about current events but also about history.

One does not get well informed by relying on one source of information. If, for instance, you get your news solely from television, there's no possible way to be well versed. And your sources of information should represent different points of view. If, for instance, your newspaper's editorial page tends to be conservative, also read a publication that tends to be liberal in its editorial positions.

I don't think it's unpatriotic not to be able to name all the presidents in perfect order. But patriotism does require knowledge of the broad sweep of both national and world history. If, for example, you don't know approximately when the Civil War was fought and — more to the point — why, it's hard to imagine how you can process today's events and draw lucid conclusions about public policy.

- Registers and votes. The level of

voter registration and participation in elections in America is a shameful scandal. Patriots vote. It's the very lowest threshold of citizenship. Other patriots died so we all could go to the polls. Each time we skip that civic duty for anything but emergencies, we dishonor their sacrifice. And patriots vote not just in presidential elections but in local and state contests — including primaries.

Patriots also understand the issues and grasp where the candidates stand on them. They follow the debates, are up on the arguments, feel at least reasonably confident expressing an opinion because they have considered it carefully.

- Both praises and criticizes the government. I'm always stunned at how critical some people are of whatever the government does — until a national crisis arrives. Then some of them brook no criticism at all, imagining it to be unpatriotic.

But the truth is that we don't defend our principles by abandoning them in crises. We don't honor freedom of speech by forbidding it. In good times and bad, we need to follow what our representatives are doing in our name and, if it's done well, praise them, but, if not, call them to account. It is not treason to disagree with the president. It can,

however, be unpatriotic to silence dissident voices.

- Are active in their communities. Patriots know who their neighbors are and care about their welfare. They volunteer for good causes. They donate money, property and time to help people in need.

They also support education, especially the public schools, understanding that a learned and educated citizenry is crucial to our republic.

- Understand that people in other countries also can be patriotic without being a threat to our own nation. People in Taiwan, France, Colombia, Ghana and India may see the world differently than most Americans do. Patriots make room for such views without demonizing the people who hold them.

Patriotism requires more than waving Old Glory. If we don't understand that, we don't have much to defend.

ABOUT THE WRITER

Bill Tammeus is an editorial page columnist for *The Kansas City Star*. Readers may write to him at: *The Kansas City Star*, 1729 Grand Blvd., Kansas City, Mo. 64108-1413. Or e-mail him at tammeus@kcstar.com.

Blaming America still dominant on campus despite hopeful first reactions

By Herbert London

KRT Forum (KRT)

NEW YORK — For much of the 20th century universities served a public function. Despite a liberal orientation, they cultivated patriotism, a respect for the free market and a belief in exceptional American traditions.

It was not coincidental that college students volunteered in large number during World War II. Nor was it coincidental that the O.S.S. (the forerunner of the CIA) was composed almost entirely of Yalies.

Needless to say, this condition changed with the Vietnam generation. In the '60s and '70s college students lost confidence in their nation. They burned flags, spelled American with a "k" and were fed a pabulum of American venality.

Students grew soft and decadent. Although the word appeasement wasn't used, peace at any price became the standard. There weren't any conditions they noted in which reason wouldn't prevail.

So sacrosanct was this belief that harpoons couldn't penetrate the wall of liberal illusion. Yet it was precisely this appeasement that made terror more likely. It was precisely the scent of weakness that the terrorists found irresistible.

In the minds of the cultural relativists who came to dominate the university curriculum, American students were obliged to understand our enemies, to empathize with their

condition. After all, there was no higher principle than tolerance, the emerging god of campus debate.

The Wall Street Journal editorial page contends that this condition changed on Sept. 11. Even *The Harvard Crimson*, the editorialists note, printed a poll showing 69 percent of the student body is in favor of military action against those who attacked America.

More telling was the *Crimson's* response to 38 percent of undergraduates who said they were unwilling to take part in military action themselves. As the editors observed, one worries about students that favor military response "only as long as they can continue to sit comfortably in Cambridge."

The Yale Daily News asks plaintively "Will we serve?" It answered the question by noting: "We must answer the calling of our time — for if we don't, who will?"

Is it possible that several generations trained in moral obtuseness have awakened from slumber? Is it possible that student hearts and minds were not captured by aging baby boomers still immersed in Woodstock nostalgia?

I am not persuaded. There is considerable evidence that cannot be easily dismissed. A University of North Carolina lecturer said if he were president he would apologize to "the widows and orphans, the tortured and the impoverished and all the millions of other victims of American imperialism."

Professor Paul Kennedy at Yale asked his audience to understand the reasons people have for their hatred of America — notably our military power and culture.

University of Texas professor Robert Jensen wrote that the attack "was no more despicable than the massive acts of terrorism ... the U.S. government has committed during my lifetime."

A rabbi in downtown Manhattan in the shadow of Ground Zero told her congregation of many students that we must "build bridges" to our enemies rather than "feed the dog of evil."

A recent New York University graduate said he was unwilling to defend his country because it "has been something of a bully." Another NYU student who saw the World Trade Center towers fall said, "This is all America's fault anyway."

At Hunter College a student on a soap box said the best response to terrorist attacks is "fighting American racism."

Professor Bill Crain at City College of New York said he wants peace, not war. "Our diplomacy is horrible."

I suspect that the post-Vietnam generations have stripped the gears of public moral judgment. A flaccid form of tolerance and moral slovenliness intrudes on the unequivocal denunciation of evil. It is hard for someone raised on university banalities to accept the view espoused by Hamas leader Sheik Hasan Josef:

"We like to grow them from kindergarten through college." He was referring to Islamic martyrs.

John Maynard Keynes once wrote: "Madmen in authority who hear voices in the air are distilling their frenzy from some academic scribbles of a few decades back."

The madmen of the present take their lead from scribbles of many years back. It is the contemporary college crowd that in my judgment hasn't yet unloaded its scribbles.

Is America's youth ready to learn something about its obligation to a free if imperfect society? Can they withstand the orthodoxy of relativism so many of their faculty members embrace? Can they overcome a history of appeasement and fight for what is right?

History awaits the answer and history is an impatient master.

ABOUT THE WRITER

Herb London is president of the *Hudson Institute*, a think tank in Indianapolis, and the *John M. Olin Professor of Humanities at New York University*. Readers may write to him at the *Hudson Institute*, 5395 Emerson Way, Indianapolis, Ind. 46226.

This essay is available to *Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service* subscribers. *Knight Ridder/Tribune* did not subsidize the writing of this column; the opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the views of *Knight Ridder/Tribune* or its editors.

IN YOUR VIEW

"How do you feel about the attacks on Afghanistan this past Sunday by the U.S.?"

--Compiled by
Callie Williams



Schach Vansteenberg V
Freshman
Business

"It is a necessary act because they attacked us! They wouldn't hand over bin Laden."



John Burt
Junior
Psychology

"Completely warranted."



Stephanie Miller
Senior
Criminal Justice

"It's about time they actually did something about it."



George Rush
Freshman
Math Education

"I don't know much about it, but it was needed and it seems like it should've happened sooner."



Kelly Harrison
Freshman
Music Education

"I don't see the point of why they attacked them."

Hundreds at UC-Berkeley protest U.S. bombings



KRT Campus/Mark DuFrene
Supporters of this week's bombing strikes in Afghanistan, front, crowd their way into a "Walkout on the War" rally, put on by students opposed to the strikes.

By Sandra Gonzales
Knight Ridder Newspapers (KRT)

SAN JOSE, Calif. — One day after the United States began its counter-attack against the Taliban, Berkeley college students, true to form, rallied against the bombing.

And, as usual, there were opinions everywhere as faculty and students gathered at Sproul Plaza on the University of California-Berkeley campus where a noon rally organized by Berkeley Stop the War Coalition encouraged students to walk-out of class.

Though organizers said they expected thousands of students, police put the crowd at about 500 people.

"We mourn the loss of innocent lives," said Ly-Hong Nguyen, with the Asian and Pacific Islanders Coalition Against War. Nguyen urged the crowd to stand in solidarity with the Arabs, Muslims and Middle Easterners. "We demand the U.S. stop bombing Afghanistan," Nguyen shouted.

One by one, speakers spoke out for peace and against war, while a

smaller, albeit loud contingent of students in the crowd, drowned out some of the anti-war protesters with jeers and a competing chant: "Hey, hey, ho, ho, the Taliban has got to go."

His voice hoarse from debating anti-war protesters, Patrick Davidson made no secret where his sentiments lay as he held a sign high over his head with a banner that read "They are fighting for you."

"They're not bombing innocent people, they're bombing the Taliban military operations. The Taliban has chosen to be our enemies," Davidson, 19, told an anti-war protester.

His protestations did little to persuade the woman, who eventually left in apparent disgust. But Davidson continued as anti-war protesters debated him one by one.

Meanwhile, John Behrs, 20, a fellow student who shared Davidson's sentiment waved a flag. "You usually just hear one voice out here, we wanted to show the other side," Behrs said.

By far a larger contingent of students denounced the war with the fervor typical of Berkeley students. "I think the bombing by the U.S. government is going to create more of a humanitarian crisis in Afghanistan," said Hoku Jeffrey,

24. "It's going to worsen an already bad situation and we're going to see more racial attacks on Arabs."

Many wore green arm bands that stood for solidarity with Arab, Muslim and Middle Easterners, and identified those that would come to the aid of any of such person facing racist harassment or attacks.

Though the crowd dwindled after the noon hour, with small groups still singing, and debating one another, protesters promised more anti-war rallies to come with yet another planned for later that evening at a downtown Berkeley BART station.

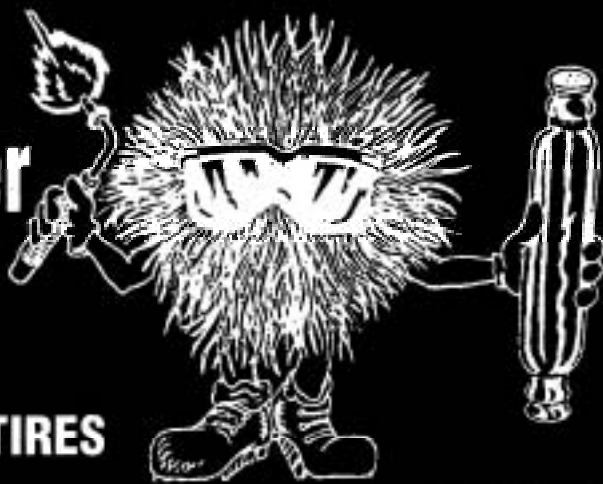
No arrests were reported at Monday's noon rally.

Meanwhile, there are other peace demonstrations in the Bay Area. A small group of Fremont, Calif., activists said they will participate in a vigil for peace from 6-7 p.m. tonight and Friday at the intersection of Fremont Boulevard and Mowry Avenue.

"I think this is the most important place in the nation to have a peace vigil because of the Afghan community here," said vigil organizer Monica Vincent of Fremont's large Afghan population.

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FEATURES

The Chanticleer • October 11, 2001

Gadsden Center hosts "GWTW" exhibit

By Misti N. Hayes
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

The world's largest showing of "Gone With the Wind" memorabilia will be at the Gadsden Center for Cultural Arts through Nov. 4.

In 1991, Herb Bridges' first "Gone With the Wind" exhibit, "Frankly My Dear..." was displayed. The GCCA recently approached Bridges, who owns the memorabilia, about providing a large portion of his collection for a second exhibit.

The largest collection of memorabilia was "constructed on site," according to GCCA Director of Public Relations and Volunteer Resources Leigh Ann Rains.

Titled "Gone With the Wind Remembered," Bridges' collection is not the only the largest, but this is the "last large exhibit of his" because he will be auctioning off his collection next year, according to Rains.

He has permanently loaned a large portion of his collection to a museum in Jonesboro, Ga. Margaret Mitchell's home in Atlanta also contains many pieces.

Bridges has written several books, including "The Filming of Gone With the Wind," "Gone With the Wind: The Three Day Premiere in Atlanta" and "Frankly My Dear...: Gone With the Wind Memorabilia." His expertise on the film has given him opportunities to appear on "The Today Show," "Good Morning America" and "To Tell the Truth." He has shared his collection and insight of Southern history with many countries including Canada, France and Japan.

In addition to collecting, he is also a lecturer, author and general expert on "Gone With the Wind" memorabilia.

Bridges began his collection over a "friendly argument about who played Belle



Memorabilia from the filming of "Gone With the Wind," including these pantaloons worn by Vivien Leigh and an original script s, will be on display at the Gadsden Center for the Cultural Arts until Nov. 4.

Watling in the movie," according to the exhibit curator and leading GWTW authority George W. Terrell Jr.

The GWTW exhibit displays hundreds of items. Included in the exhibit is Scarlett O'Hara's wedding dress, which was provided by the University of Texas in Austin. Another interesting piece is a blueprint of pre-Civil War street lights. After the war, only one street

light in Atlanta remained. Walter Kurtz, an Atlanta historian and artist, helped design exact replicas of actual lights used before the war to provide film accuracy.

The exhibit also provides an educational view of slavery and racial issues during the Civil War and the time the film was made and released. Terrell was excited to see some new addi-

see **GWTW**, page 12

Comedian Damon Williams set to crack up Jax State

By Danni Lusk
The Chanticleer Features Editor

One of Chicago's hottest up-and-coming comedians, Damon Williams, will grace the stage in the Leone Cole Auditorium Oct. 11.

The SGA decided to bring Williams to JSU after taking a survey of the activities that most interested students at the 2001 freshmen orientation. "We had them rate the types of activities they wanted to see and bring to campus," said SGA 2nd Vice-President Joy Boyd. "Comedian was second or third to free food and live bands."

Along with the freshmen orientation survey, the SGA also based its decision to host a comedian on past years' annual activities reports, according to Boyd. "The SGA analyzed some of the events we've had in the past, based on annual reports, the comedian has always generated a lot of interest."

Williams has performed on comedy shows such as the Apollo Comedy Hour and Comedy Central's "Comedic Justice." He has also been able to work with big names like Ray Charles, Pattie Labelle and Chris Rock. Williams has made numerous TV appearances including over 35 comedic skits on "The Jenny Jones Show." Most recently, Williams opened for the Kings of Comedy 99 Tour.

Because of Williams' clean-cut style and entertaining delivery, his show has been showcased on college campuses across the country. "He's a really funny guy and he is cleaner than the rest of the comedians on Kings of Comedy," said Boyd. "I've heard nothing but good things about him."

The SGA also chose Williams in hopes to attract a wide variety of students to the show, according to Boyd. "The reason we chose Damon Williams is because he is an up and coming performer (and) in high demand right now," she said. "He represents a little bit of cultural diversity we were looking for in an act."

Williams will appear at the Leone Cole Auditorium Oct. 11 at 7 p.m.

Up 'Til Dawn begins its second year at JSU

By Danni Lusk
The Chanticleer Features Editor

A common charity project for JSU is the goal of one of the newest University organizations, Up 'Til Dawn.

Established in the fall of 2000, Up 'Til Dawn is an organization that raises money for the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, located in Memphis, Tenn. "All their equipment is run on money that is donated," said UTD Public Relations Chairperson Samantha Dawkins. "It takes approximately one million dollars a day to run the hospital."

St. Jude is well known for its leaps and bounds in research and its generosity towards low-income families and their children. "The difference (between) St. Jude compared to any other hospital is it's a hospital without walls," said Dawkins. "The research they learn and the information they receive, they share with the rest of the



Up 'Til Dawn participants Merideth Barnes, left, and Jemm Foster, right square off in the boxing ring at last spring's event.

world."

Up 'Til Dawn is a pilot program started by St. Jude to get universities to adopt the hospital as their school philanthropy. The program first began at the University of Memphis and spread to several universities throughout the

Southeast and even as far as Kettering University in Flint, Mich.

JSU was the first university in Alabama to have an Up 'Til Dawn organization.

The focus of UTP is to stress to the community the importance of

giving a part of themselves in order to save a child's life. "[Up 'Til Dawn] is an opportunity to help save children's lives that we may not ever have a chance to give of ourselves (again)," said Dawkins. "This is (our) opportunity to be a hero in (our) own little way."

UTP is comprised of an executive board containing 10 committees that are in charge of duties ranging from gaining corporate sponsors and volunteers to arranging entertainment and catering for the annual event. Right now, each committee contains about four volunteers and one chairperson, however more are needed. "Everybody (on the executive board) works really hard at putting together their own ideas and their own efforts," said Dawkins. "If they didn't have their own individual talents, and the things we're good at it, [Up 'Til Dawn] wouldn't be as successful."

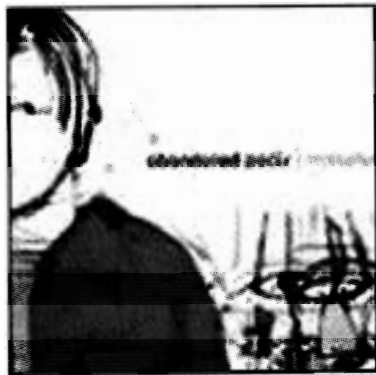
see **Up 'Til Dawn**, page 12

Abandoned Pools

Humanistic

★★★★1/2

Review by Nick Davis
The Chanticleer Staff Writer



Courtesy Extasy Records

Rarely does a CD come along that escapes any negative comments, from me, but Abandoned Pools "Humanistic" came pretty close.

Abandoned Pools isn't really even a band, just the brain child of front man/overall music maestro Tommy Walter. Walter does vocals and nearly everything else (except drums done by Josh Freese on all tracks but one). This is a record that has a little bit of something for everyone. From the heavy guitars and downright rock rhythms in tracks like "The Remedy," "Blood" and the radio friendly single "Mercy Kiss," to the happy-go-lucky funky-break beats in "Sunny Day" (if you don't buy the album for anything else, buy it for that song).

This is good alternative-synth-rock music. It carries its own message and holds its own. Walter's

dark lyrics and almost haunting melodies will stick with you for a long time, and even reminded me of the Smashing Pumpkins in their latter years. One or two songs also reminded me of a lighter version of Stabbing Westward or Better Than Ezra. Walter's fusion of synthesizers and heavy guitar with Josh Freese's drumming intellect make the perfect blend, and make something worth listening to. No track on this album has a downfall. Every song is either uplifting in its own way or is a good get-up-and-go tune.

Many bands come out with amazing records and never make it, but I'm going to place my money on Abandoned Pools. If you like music, you'll like this

album. The good thing about "Humanistic" is it has something many albums these days don't have: songs that are different. "Sunny Day," "Suburban Muse" and "Ruin Your Life" just carry good vibes and are great to just chill to. "Never" and "Start Over" will give you that warm loving feeling, and "The Remedy," "Mercy Kiss," "Monster," "L.V.B.D." and one of my favorites, "Flouescien" just all out rock.

Now for the one negative comment: don't mention the title of another one of your songs in a different track. Walter says "mercy kiss" in "L.V.B.D." He probably didn't mean anything by it or mean to do it, but that's just shameless promotion.

Abandoned Pools is just different, and that's really good. Everything was catchy. It may not be up your alley, but it'll be somewhere in the downtown vicinity. Chances are that with Walter's musical versatility, you'll find something you'll like on this album. I didn't expect much out of this album just from hearing "Mercy Kiss" on the radio, but the music goes far beyond just that one song.

Athenaeum

Satellite

★

Review by Jerry Clayton
The Chanticleer Staff Writer



Courtesy WEA/Atlantic

With their self-titled second release, Athenaeum comes with more radio friendly songs that will make your girlfriend want this record too.

Athenaeum's lyrics are almost too catchy. It almost seems like they don't really want to have fans unless it's through the radio. All the tracks on this album seem like they can be singles and are not weird enough to be worth anything.

Even after listening to this record for the third time and hoping it would get better, it didn't. Athenaeum is a band that is so plain that they should have stuck to being a cover band at their local bar.

After listening to this more than once to try to find something original and not finding it, I have come to the conclusion that this album is not worth buying.

Athenaeum is one of the whiniest bands I have ever heard. I'm not really sure if he is really that sad or I'm just depressed because this band got a record deal and all the great bands I go to see at bars and clubs can't even get played on the radio.

The whiniest song on the album is called "All My Life." I guess he had a bad life and has to get his aggressions out to the world. When I think of songs that were written in anger, they were heavy, dark and mean. I have never been mad enough to write a poppy song to unleash on the world to show how pissed off I was.

All I can really say about this album is if you liked the first one, you will like this one. If you like poppy, acoustic based rock, you will like this record.

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"ONLY TAKIN' THIRSTY PEOPLE"

"The Filth and the Fury" proves to be accurate title

Review by Abbey Herrin
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

"The Filth and the Fury" is a documentary about the notorious punk-rock proprietors, the Sex Pistols, as told through their eyes. The film chronicles the misadventures of the band on their ride to the top, and what a hell of a ride it is.

Director Julien Temple uses first-hand accounts from the surviving band members to make the story come to life. Temple infuses this footage with vintage commercials and television shows as well as Shakespearean theater of the late 1970s. The bombardment of images catapults the viewer into a time warp straight to 1976 England.

In addition to interviews and clips, the film is full of live Sex Pistols performances, including "God Save the Queen," "Seventeen" and "Pretty Vacant." These performances showcase the raw edge that brought fame to the Sex Pistols, highlighted by lead man Johnny Rotten's robotic stage presence.

Rotten, lead guitarist Steve Jones and drummer Paul Cook recall growing up in England in a time of poverty and frustration. The disgruntled teens then began channeling their anger into music, unknowingly creating the punk genre.

The documentary is filled with

interesting tidbits that really define who the Sex Pistols were: vivaciously raunchy teenagers who loved alcohol and loathed proper hygiene. Johnny Rotten reveals that he was named Rotten because of his teeth. They also loved obscenity. "We were the first people to call each other c****s," Rotten boasts.

Although fans embraced the we-could-care-less attitude of the Sex Pistols, others scrutinized them. The movie shows footage of politicians criticizing them. One British councilman even refers to them as "the antithesis of human kind." The Pistols really do themselves in when they appear drunk on a British talk show. They use the "f-word" loosely on the show, causing even more scandal.

Through all the drama, the Sex Pistols stick to their roots and fight to get their message out. After being fired from two consecutive record labels, they go on to record "God Save the Queen," a stab at Queen Elizabeth. This radical political song offended even more people and placed the Pistols on the cover of magazines worldwide.

However, the Sex Pistols weren't evil to the core. The movie contains footage of them playing at a Christmas benefit for underprivileged children, which they funded.

Seeing the normally rude and crude Sex Pistols pleasantly serving cake to children adds a bit of irony to the band's image.

The documentary also includes old candid interviews with deceased bassist Sid Vicious, who was the most controversial of all the Pistols. Vicious openly discusses his struggles with heroine and general discontent with society.

The movie shows additional footage of Sid's girlfriend Nancy Spungen, who introduced Sid to heroine, sending him on a downward spiral of self-destruction. Most Sex Pistols fans are familiar with the saga of Sid and Nancy, but this movie stands out in that it shows the surviving Sex Pistols condemning Nancy for tearing apart Sid's life.

"The Filth and the Fury" is worthy of watching, even if you are not a die-hard Sex Pistols fan. It takes a look at censorship and the persecution that four teenagers were forced to endure simply because they were true to themselves. Besides the anti-censorship sentiment, the film is actually very informative. I would compare it to "Behind the Music" laced with profanity and partial nudity. If you can deal with the hard to decipher British accents, you will enjoy this film.



LIVE MUSIC

Jacksonville

- 10/11/01 The College - Brother's
- 10/12/01 Tonal Vision - Brother's
- 10/13/01 Possum - Brother's
- 10/17/01 DJ Mac - Brother's

Birmingham

- 10/11/01 Lynam - Halfshells
- 10/12/01 Dropsonic - The Nick
- 10/13/01 Blueground Undergrass - Zydeco
- 10/14/01 Roberta Flack - Alys Stephens Center

Atlanta

- 10/11/01 Blue Collar All-Stars - C.J.'s Landing
- 10/12/01 Tool - Philips Arena
- 10/13/01 Cowboy Mouth - Earthlink Live (Center Stage) Alice Cooper - Tabernacle
- 10/16/01 Dope - The Masquerade

CD RELEASES

(Week of Oct. 9)

- Apex Theory The Apex Theory
- Charlotte Church Enchantment
- Alice Cooper Dragon Town
- Five for Fighting America Town
- Kottonmouth Kings Hidden Stash II: The Kream of the Crop
- Lil' Troy Back to Ballin'
- Lit Atomic
- Dave Matthews Band Live in Chicago 12/19/98
- Yoko Ono Blueprint for a Sunrise

GWTW: from page 9

tions to the exhibit, including a "colored balcony" ticket from a southern theater dated March 12, 1940. The book "Bandana Ballads," also displayed, was used to research head wraps worn by slaves.

Several guest appearances for the exhibit have been made. Cammie King, who played Connie Blue Butler, joined the exhibit on Aug. 6 and 7. Also appearing for a speech and book signing was Marianne Walker, author of "Margaret Mitchell and John Marsh: The Love Story Behind Gone With the Wind."

Bridges will be making sever-

al appearances throughout the exhibition to provide lectures and promote his books.

The final extravaganza for the exhibit will present Fred Crane, the actor who portrayed Brent Tarleton in the Oscar-winning classic. Crane also appeared in 1991 at the "Frankly My Dear..." exhibit in Gadsden.

For more information, exhibit times and admission prices, contact Leigh Ann Rains at (256) 543-ARTS.

The new collection is a "bigger, better exhibit with lots of new and exciting items," said Terrell.

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- Fri. - Tonal Vision
- Sat. - Possum
- Mon. - Thessa's Open Mic
- Tues. - Pool Tournament 10 PM
- Wed. - Ladies Night/DJ Mac & Drink Specials

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Up 'Til Dawn: from page 9

Throughout the year, UTP recruits as many teams as possible comprised of six people to raise \$750 per team. At the end of the spring semester, UTP hosts a celebration funded by 14 percent of the money raised throughout the year to recognize the hard work and selfless generosity of the community and the participating teams, according to UTD director Sherry Todd. The remaining 86 percent of the money is donated to St. Jude Hospital. "The reason it's called 'Up 'Til Dawn' and the reason why we stay up all night is to represent that these children have a disease the entire time," said Dawkins.

Teams can be made up of any six students, whether they belong to a University organization or not. The teams must raise approximately \$110 per person by hosting fund-raisers or collection donations. "We have a fund-raising chair(person) that guides them through (the) process so they're not just left to do it by themselves," said Todd.

If students don't want to join a team and raise money, they can donate their time by applying to serve on the executive board. "We still need volunteers," said Todd. "Even if you don't feel like you can raise money, you can participate on a committee."

Last year, UTD raised approxi-

mately \$20,000, according to Dawkins. "As far as Jacksonville State campus goes, I was really impressed with that number," she said. "However, I think this year with more experience and true inspiration and true heart that it's going to be bigger and better than ever before."

The planned theme for this year's celebration is a trip through the decades since St. Jude was founded. The hospital was founded in 1962, so for the first two hours of the party, there will be music from the 60s and facts about St. Jude during that decade. Every two hours after that will feature a new decade with matching music and activities.

Along with their annual celebration, UTP is planning a free-food and fun event called "On the lawn with Up 'Til Dawn" on Oct. 23 at the quad.

Committee and team applications for the organization can be picked up at the student activities office on the third floor of the TMB. Any other information is available by calling 782-8054.

"This year, what I'm really looking forward to (is getting) a variety of students on campus and to reach broader," said Dawkins. "I want to get people from all around the community, as well as all organizations on campus ... and get them involved."

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SPORTS

The Chanticleer - October 11, 2001

Rogers rushes Gamecocks past Samford

By Anthony Hill
The Chanticleer Sports Editor

Junior running back Rondy Rogers has done it again. Rogers led the Gamecocks in rushing with 149 yards and a touchdown on their way to a 39-7 victory over the Samford Bulldogs last Saturday.

The No. 20 Gamecocks have now won their last six out of seven games, dating back to last season. The 4-0 start is the team's best since a 5-0 start in 1995.

"We came out and got off to a good start and controlled the tempo of the game from the beginning to end," said head coach Jack Crowe after the school's largest victory over Samford. "This gets us to 4-0 and we're playing for a championship."

The Gamecock offense, which is ranked second in Division I-AA in total offense and third in rushing, could only muster a 22-yard Steven Lee field goal in the first quarter. Lee missed a 34-yard attempt on JSU's opening

drive.

"There are some holes in our football team," said Crowe. "The biggest one is the red-zone scoring and the second is the failure to convert field goals, which is a part of the red zone."

Sophomore defensive back Neika Willis got the crowd on their feet after he scampered 50 yards on the ensuing punt return to set up the Gamecocks first touchdown.

Rogers scored on a 25-yard run to cap a four play, 36-yard drive. Lee's extra point attempt was no good and left the score at 9-0.

Roger Bell stepped back on the scene before JSU's second touchdown of the night after he raced in from six yards out.

Bell's score put the Gamecocks up 16-0 with 5:32 remaining in the half.

Freshman quarterback Anthony Mayo threw his first



The Anniston Star/Steve Gross
Junior running back Rondy Rogers rushes for yards against Samford last Saturday.

collegiate touchdown when he connected with Ralph Jenkins for a 19-yard touchdown pass with 3:16 to go in the half. Mayo finished the game 4-of-8 for 86 yards.

The Gamecocks continued to dominate the Bulldogs in the second half as they marched 62 yards in 11 plays and connected on a 24-yard field goal attempt. Lee's field goal increased the

lead to 25-0 with 9:06 left in third quarter.

Stancil hit Jenkins on a 47-yard touchdown connection to increase the Gamecock's lead to 32 points. Stancil finished the night completing 10-of-14 passes for 143 yards and moved to fifth place on the school's all-time leading passing list.

Samford receiver Aryvia Holmes caught an eight-yard touchdown pass to give the Bulldogs their only points of the game.

Junior wide receiver Quincy Bowie concluded the Gamecocks scoring of the night after he caught a 33-yard touchdown from Mayo.

"They're a powerful football team and they're a veteran football team," said Samford head coach Pete Hurt.

Gamecocks will travel to Nacogdoches, Texas to face No. 23 Stephen F. Austin (3-2, 1-0) during its Homecoming on Saturday. The Lumberjacks knocked off No. 13 McNeese State last Saturday, 26-14.

Kickoff is set for 2 p.m.

Rogers receives SFL honors

By Anthony Hill
The Chanticleer Sports Editor

A Gamecock football player has been named the Southland Football League Player-of-the-Week for the third time this season. This time, junior running back Rondy Rogers received the honors.

Rogers, a native of Birmingham became the school's Division I-AA rushing leader with 1,495 yards, moving past Amel "AJ" Jackson's total of 1,374. He recorded his fifth career 100-yard rushing game with 149 yards on 18 carries to lead the Gamecocks to a 39-7 victory over the Samford Bulldogs last Saturday.

Rogers' back-to-back 100-yard rushing performance was his first

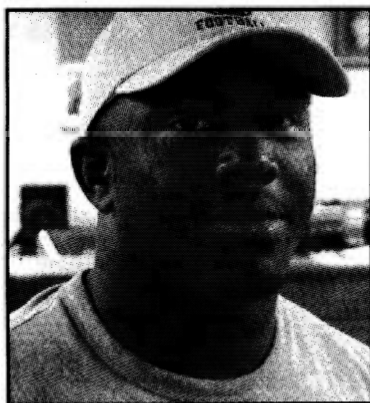
such performance since last year, when he compiled 114 against Stephen F. Austin and 224 yards against Northwestern State.

"It's great," said Rogers on his accomplishment. "I'm not into stats much. That's down the road, something to tell my grandkids about."

Rogers and the Gamecocks are geared for a seven week run at the playoffs and will continue their run when they travel

to Nacogdoches, Texas to face Stephen F. Austin. The Lumberjacks defeated the No. 4 ranked McNeese State Cowboys 26-14 last Saturday. Kickoff is set for 2 p.m.

"My focus is a championship," concluded Rogers.



The Chanticleer/Anthony Hill
Preseason all-conference running back Rondy Rogers.

Gamecock volleyball team loses to Jacksonville and Stetson in Florida

From Staff Reports

The Gamecock volleyball team (4-10) traveled to Florida last weekend. They weren't on a vacation, but they did get packed up as they fell to both Jacksonville and Stetson University.

The first loss came from the Dolphins as outside hitter Radka Kimitrova led a potent Jacksonville attack with 11 kills and a team-high 15 digs in a 3-0 (30-28, 30-28, 30-25) win over the Gamecocks last Friday.

The Gamecocks then traveled to Deland, Fla. to face the Stetson Hatters last Saturday.

Despite having two players with 11 kills each and two others with nine each, the Gamecocks dropped a game to Atlantic Sun Conference foe Stetson in four sets (28-30, 30-18, 19-30).

Five Hatters posted double-

digit kill totals as Stetson won its first Atlantic Sun Conference game of the season.

JSU lead the Hatters 28-27 in game one, but Stetson ran off three consecutive points to pull

"Our blockers are not doing a good job right now. We're not playing confident at all."

--Volleyball Head Coach
Jose Rivera

out the victory. The Gamecocks lead for much of game two and evened the match 1-1. Stetson would go on an 11-2 run midway through game three to grab a 2-1 lead. In game four, Michelle Clonan served six consecutive points early on as

Stetson jumped out to a 9-1 lead and never looked back. The Gamecocks had five unforced errors that led to five points in the final match.

"We had a total team effort tonight," said Stetson head coach Becky Thyhsen. "We are very excited to get our first conference victory."

Middle blocker Sarah Taylor and outside hitter Jennifer Brenneman each had 11 kills to pace JSU. Christina Cary and Isabel Oquendo each had nine kills in the losing effort.

"We did not do our job tonight," said JSU head coach Jose Rivera. "Our blockers are not doing a good job right now. We're not playing confident at all."

The Gamecocks will host Florida Atlantic tomorrow. The match is set to start at 7 p.m. at Pete Mathews Coliseum.

Gamecock soccer beats Troy 3-0; loses shutout to Mercer Bears

By Jay Pace
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

When Emily Hulburt's boyfriend shows up at a JSU soccer game it usually equals a Gamecock victory. Well, the trend continued last Thursday night when the Gamecock soccer team (4-6-1, 3-3-1 A-Sun) defeated the Trojans of Troy State 3-0 to collect their fourth conference win of the season.

Senior goalkeeper Adriana Finelli grabbed her 23rd career shutout in the win and second consecutive shutout of the season. She was also selected as the A-Sun Defensive player of the week after her performance against the Trojans.

"Troy State has improved tremendously and this shutout was the toughest," said Finelli after her fourth shutout against the Trojans. "I just think about coming out here and winning and playing as a team. The shutouts are always a bonus."

Freshmen Owen Crossland scored first when she darted

through a few Trojan defenders to give the Gamecocks an early 1-0 lead with 21:07 remaining in the opening half. The scoreboard wouldn't stay idle long, as Hulburt moved by Trojan defenders as if they were stand-

"Troy State has improved tremendously and this shutout was the toughest."

**--Senior goalkeeper
Adriana Finelli**

ing still to increase the lead to 2-0 with 12:36 to go in the half.

Finelli stopped Troy State's Erin Doud's shot with 2:10 to go in the half. The attempt seemed to be the Trojans best scoring opportunity of the night.

Junior Ashley Martin finished JSU's scoring for the night with a goal in the 81st minute.

The assist went to Kristen Fleeher.

The Gamecocks followed the victory with a close 1-0 loss to the Mercer Bears last Saturday.

The Bears outshot JSU in the first half 5-4 and the Gamecocks didn't seem to be able to get near their goal.

"We weren't urgent and we were happy to play with Mercer in the midfield," said head coach Lisa Howe. "We don't have the leadership or the personality to take over a game like it could've been taken over."

The second half looked much like the first. The Gamecocks had a slight breakdown on defense and gave Mercer's Anna Bengtsson an opportunity to smash the ball past Finelli.

Finelli finished the day with six saves.

The Gamecocks will try to get back on track tonight when they host A-Sun opponent Central Florida. The game is set to begin at 7 at University Field.

Cross country men finish seventh in Invitational

From Staff Reports

Jacksonville State's cross country team got back on the track to take part in the UAB Pre-District South Invitational last Saturday. The men competed well enough to come away with a seventh place finish in the 8,000 meter event.

The women were scheduled to race in the 6,000 meter run, but due to an unfortunate mishap in their event, only the top women finished the correct course. All other runners were misled and ran approximately 7,500 meters, skewing times for the event. Team results were not kept due to the error.

Eastern Kentucky won the men's run with an average time of 27:33. Georgia State's Giovanni Gentiluamo took home individual honors with a time of 26:52.

JSU's average time was 32:51. The top finisher was John Weston, who came in 42nd with a time of 29:46. He

was followed by Dayton Niehuss, who came in 57th place with a time of 31:14. Jonathan Dalton came in 67th (33:02), Jan Kolar finished 71st (33:47) and Sam Cordts came in 75th (36:25) to round out the competition for the Gamecocks.

Although there wasn't a team score in the women's event, individual scores were recorded in their event. Jenn Feenstra of Georgia State finished first overall with time of 21:26.

Gina Davis finished 17th with time of 29:40.64. Right behind Davis was Traci Reid and Rachel Doak, who finished 18th and 19th respectively. Reid had a time of 29:40.87 and Doak ended with a time of 29:41.73. Frances Archuleta came in 61st (32:36), Addie Ferguson finished 65th (33:29) and Aimee Pitzo came in 71st (34:55).

The Gamecocks are scheduled to compete again on Saturday when they travel to Austin Peay.

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One on one with "Thrill:" Spencer

By Anthony "Thrill" Hill
The Chanticleer Sports Editor

Junior defensive tackle Spencer Gordon reminds me of Bruce Banner from the old "Incredible Hulk" episodes. He has two sides to his personality. He's one of those players that you would simply insist on being violent, disrespectful or just plain mean, but he's the complete opposite. Spencer is like the cousin that you only saw every two or three years. You know? The one who seemed to be getting bigger and bigger every time you saw him. He's one of the nicest, coolest and most complete players on the JSU football team. But, he does have a "Hulk-like" quality. He turns green and destroys everybody on the football field after he gets angry.

Thrill: Big Spence. What's up man?

Spencer: What's up, man.

Thrill: You know me. I'm just chillin'.

Thrill: How big was the win over Samford last weekend? The team is now 4-0 and you've got to feel pretty good about yourself.

Spencer: The team feels great. That was a big win because we're going to be in that conference in another year or two. A lot of us won't be here, but that was a good start.

Thrill: No doubt.

Thrill: Now, we play Stephen F. Austin on Saturday. They beat McNeese State last weekend. Does that change the way you look at the Lumberjacks in any way?

Spencer: We don't change the way we feel about them because every team in our conference has a really good team. We knew that it was going to be a battle whether they beat McNeese State or not. Now, we can see what they done to McNeese and make sure that doesn't happen to us.

Thrill: Are you surprised with the recent success of the football team? Did you envision the season starting out this well while you were training this summer?

Spencer: Yeah. After the Troy State game. Don't get me wrong. We lost big, but we all just felt like we could rebuild and grow from the loss.

Thrill: You guys were preparing for this season after the Troy State loss?

Spencer: Right after the Troy State game. I know that I personally started weight lifting and running to make myself better. I was getting myself ready to play four quarters.

Thrill: What is the best part of being undefeated right now?

Spencer: (Pause.) It's a clean slate. You and I are not perfect. Neither is anyone else in this world. But right now, our record is perfect. (Both laugh.)

Thrill: This is by far the best start of a season for the Gamecocks in a few years. Do you think there will be any let downs as the season goes



The Chanticleer/Anthony Hill
Junior defensive tackle Spencer Gordon.

on? Are you worried the team will get comfortable?

Spencer: You always have people that get a little comfortable. It's good to find a comfort zone every now and then when it helps you win a game. You can't get so comfortable and think that you can't be beat, because every team can be beat. We just have to try our best to win the games.

Thrill: Do you think that other teams respect the Gamecocks yet?

Spencer: No. I don't feel like they do.

Thrill: Is that good or bad?

Spencer: I think that it's kinda good. They'll never see us coming. (Both laugh.)

Thrill: Okay. That's a good way to look at it.

Thrill: Who is the most exciting player on the team? Is there a single player on this team that you'd pay to watch?

Spencer: Flint. (Laughs.)

Thrill: Lamon Flint is the most exciting player?

Spencer: Lamon Flint is full of energy. (Both laugh.) I would also pay to watch Rony run the ball. He's running the ball excellent for us.

Thrill: What is the most improved element of the team?

Spencer: If I had to pick something I would say the defensive line, because I'm hands on with this. The offensive line as well. Those two elements are the key to Gamecock success.

Thrill: What position did you grow up wanting to play? Not too many people grow up wanting to be a defensive lineman.

Spencer: No. You're right. I used to want to play running back. I can remember watching my older brother play running back. I used to tell his coach I was going to play running back for him someday. When I finally got to high school, I was too big to be a back.

Thrill: You played basketball in high school. How good were you on the court?

Spencer: I was very good. It was raw emotion though. You can't use that type of emotion on the court. It's gotta be used for football.

Thrill: You're a relatively quiet guy. Do you talk trash when you get on the field?

Spencer: No. I just keep my mouth closed and play football. If you see me jump around, I'm trying to get the crowd on their feet. I love to see the crowd going crazy.

Thrill: Name one player that you've played before or with that makes you think to yourself, "Now that's a football player."

Spencer: John Henderson. (Tennessee's defensive lineman.) I really don't like him because we played against each other in high school. I am still going through that now to be honest with you. I watch him play and I'm trying to get to his level.

Thrill: I'm sure that you've had many battles with some of our offensive linemen. How good is Jeremy Sullivan?

Spencer: Jeremy is a very good offensive lineman. He's given me problems on numerous occasions.

Thrill: Who's the man on defense? Is it you, Jermaine (Hoyt), or Corey (Warren). Who's the man?

Spencer: Coach Stewart is by far the man. Coach Stewart and Coach Long are my favorite coaches. Not that I don't like the rest, because I do, those are just the coaches that are hands on with me.

Thrill: Give me a typical meal for you.

Spencer: (Laughs.) If I go out to eat it will be a regular plate, because I don't want to pay an arm and a leg. But, if I'm at the home cooking I'm going to fry about four big pieces of chicken, half a pot of all the side dishes. I'll drink about a gallon of water.

Thrill: Who was your favorite team before you signed with JSU?

Spencer: UT. (Tennessee.)

Thrill: Have you ever given a pre-game pep talk?

Spencer: In high school, I did it once. Only way I'll do it now is if the team is slacking off and I can't take it anymore. I like to call myself a friend who can talk with people. So, if I talk to you, don't see me as an athlete, see me as a person and a friend. I see myself as a motivator.

Thrill: Okay, let's do some free association. Warren Sapp.

Spencer: Great player. He reminds me of Jermaine Hoyt.

Thrill: Chris Rock.

Spencer: Funny guy. A comedian who'll always speak his mind.

Thrill: Coach Greg Stewart.

Spencer: (Laughs.) The craziest man I'll ever meet. He's full of energy.

Thrill: Eightball & MJG.

Spencer: My second favorite rap group.

Thrill: Who's your first?

Spencer: Triple-Six Mafia.

Thrill: Okay. (Pause.) Stephen F. Austin.

Spencer: Somebody that we're going to try our best to beat on Saturday.

Thrill: Nashville, Tennessee.

Spencer: My hometown and I love it.

Thrill: That's it. Good luck with the rest of the season Spencer.

Spencer: Appreciate this man. I'll see you later.

JSU rifle begins season with loss

From Staff Reports

In the first event of the 2001-02 season for the Jacksonville State rifle team, the result was a loss, but positive things happened for the Gamecocks.

The Murray State rifle team led both the smallbore and air rifle scores in winning its shoulder-to-shoulder matches last Sunday here at JSU. They scored 4640 in smallbore and 1557 in air rifle, while JSU tallied 4604 in smallbore and 1545 in air rifle.

Jacksonville State's smallbore rifle team shot well in the match and that was an area that was somewhat of a struggle for head coach Gary De Boy and the squad last season.

"We shot much better than I expected to in smallbore," said De Boy. "We can build on Sunday's match and continue to improve."

Tate Robbins led Jax State's scoring in both air and small-

bore rifles. He shot 1157 in smallbore and 389 in air rifle to compile a total of 1546. Kevin Simon shot 1538 and Kelly Dove shot 1536. Graham Hicks contributed by shooting a 1141 in smallbore and Kari Baldwin finished with a 338 in air rifle competition.

JSU's Robbins and Murray State's Morgan Hicks each shot four perfect rounds of 100 in smallbore in the prone position. Smallbore is shot in three positions, each with four rounds: prone, standing and kneeling. MSU's Hearn shot one perfect 100 in air rifle. Air rifle is shot in four rounds.

In scores that didn't count toward the team score, JSU's Baldwin shot an 1140 in smallbore and Graham Hicks fired a 380 in air rifle.

The Gamecock rifle team will continue with season play on Saturday when they host another shoulder-to-shoulder competition.

Men's golf finishes second in Hillman Robbins Memorial

From Staff Reports

Jacksonville State's men's golf team continues to play good golf this season. JSU shot a final round 289 to finish second at the Hillman Robbins Memorial Intercollegiate last Tuesday.

The Gamecocks finished with a total score of 872, just two strokes behind tournament champion Arkansas State.

Derek Brown of UNC-Wilmington finished on top of the individual results and finished with a total score of 209. JSU's Matias Anselmo finished tied for ninth with a final score of 217. He was followed by teammate Nick Mackay, who ended the tournament tied for 17th with a total score of 219.

Steven Mackie shot 222 to finish tied for 25th and Angel Monguzzi shot 224 to end the tournament tied for 30th. Jose Campra rounded out the

Gamecocks with a 38th overall finish at 227.

The Gamecocks will return to the links on Monday when they travel to the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga to take part in the UTC Fall Intercollegiate.

Hillman Robbins Memorial Final Results

1. Arkansas State Univ.
2. JSU
3. Austin Peay State Univ.
4. Florida Southern College
5. Middle Tennessee State
6. N. Carolina State
7. Southern Mississippi
8. Univ. of Memphis
9. Tulane Univ.
10. Troy State
11. Univ. of South Alabama
12. Marquette Univ.
13. St. Louis Univ.
14. Columbus State Univ.
15. De Paul Univ.



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NO COUPON NECESSARY
 DEEP DISH \$1 EXTRA

Jalapeno ^{9 Piece} Poppers **\$3.49**
NO COUPON NECESSARY

435-8200
 On the Square in Jacksonville
 New Hours. Now Open Late!!
 11am - 1am Monday-Sunday



Domino's BREAD STICKS
\$1.99

Cheesy BREAD
\$2.99

Cinna Stix
\$2.99

Add a Dipping Sauce for .35
 Marinara
 Garlic
 Parmesan Peppercorn
 Jalapeno Cheese
 Saled Dressings
 Italian • Lite Italian
 Ranch • Lite Ranch
 Blue Cheese
 French

FRESH SALADS
 Small **\$1.49**
 Large **\$2.49**

Coca-Cola Cans \$.69
 2-liter **\$1.59**

WINGS
\$4.99 10pc