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Recruiters see increased interest after attacks



ROTC student Justin Bright stands outside Rowe Hall, the Military Science department.

By Stephanie Pendergrass
The Chanticleer News Editor

In light of the recent terrorist attacks on the United States, members in all branches of the military have had a great deal of responsibility laid before them. The military will be in charge of carrying out the plans President Bush chooses to utilize in defending our nation. While many soldiers from all over the world are awaiting orders, some Jacksonville State University students may be among those called to duty.

According to Sgt. 1st class Whitman of the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, located on Quintard Avenue in Anniston, recruitment has changed in the past couple of weeks. "There's been an increase of people wanting to see about getting back in or joining." Whitman also said former soldiers have shown interest in lending aid. "A lot of retirees want to know what can they do to help, (and if) they (can) get back in."

Some JSU students may be concerned about how going into the service will affect their college career and/or employment

situations. However, the University currently has a policy that insures academic injuries will not be a factor if students are called to duty.

According to the JSU News Wire, the policy went into effect during Operation Desert Storm and if students are called into military service, they "only need to present their paperwork to Professor of Military Science Lt. Col. Herschel May to be excused. The students will be able to resume their education at JSU where they left off when their tour of duty ends."

The state of Alabama also has a policy concerning military leaves and thus the possible affect they may have on occupations. JSU's web site displays the policy, which is actually an excerpt from the Bureau of National Affairs. This organization covers legal issues for the government and also for businesses.

The BNA reports that the rights of those called into duty and having to leave a job include: salary continuation, reinstatement of occupation with at least a 30-day notice prior to returning, and coverage of occupations

for reserves in the United States Armed Forces.

Recruitment continues to grow and the average age of those recruited is reportedly between 20 and 23 at the recruitment station in Anniston. Consequently, while several recruitment strategies exist, "education is the main one," said Whitman. "The army has a real big push on continuing education. There's now like over six hundred colleges across the United States (that are) doing college over the internet ... and the military is pushing for all soldiers to join and participate in that."

Jacksonville State is currently an active aid for military recruitment. "We utilized our ROTC department up there," said Whitman. "It's a real good source; and then we have recruiters that go in and speak to different faculty members." Whitman also commented that anyone interested in joining the military should "stay in college, (you) need a college education, but at the same time, do something with the Army Reserves and let them pay for your college."

Effects of terrorist attacks reach faculty, staff and students of JSU

By Stephanie Pendergrass
The Chanticleer News Editor

On Sept. 11 the security of our nation was tested and consequently altered. Great suffering took place in New York, Washington D.C. and Pennsylvania with the attacks that shocked our nation.

Thousands of miles from these locations, however, Alabama was also effected. While terrorism occurred far away from Jacksonville State, it did in fact touch the lives of many close to the University.

For several students, the terrorist attacks hit close to home, but only after some of the aftermath

surfaced.

For JSU student Katie Harris, the attacks really sunk in "when my mother called crying, wanting me to come home." Javy Pena, another JSU student said, "I realized how close it was to home when gas prices shot up and the gas stations ran out of gas."

Dr. William Meehan, President of JSU, made an observation at a press conference the day of the attacks. The general idea of his observation seemed to be that when thousands of people are joined together in a campus community, we will have connections all over the world. Consequently, several former JSU alumni are located in the cities that were ter-

rorized.

One of the closet connections Jacksonville State has to the disaster is Mrs. Pearl Williams and her family. Williams is the coordinator of JSU's part-time employment and career planning office. Her son was killed in the attack on the Pentagon.

According to The Anniston Star, Army Maj. Dwayne Williams, a Jacksonville native and graduate from Jacksonville High School, had worked at the Pentagon since July.

Maj. Williams had been missing since the day of the attack and on Sunday, The Anniston Star reported that his body had been identified.

Mr. Horace Williams, Dwayne's father was quoted in the paper as saying, "By being a military man, he knew he had to risk his life to serve his country." Williams also commented, "We're at peace in knowing that he's home with the Lord."

Other members of the staff and some students at the University had family and friends near the sites of the attacks as well. According to the JSU News Wire, Andy Hunter, a JSU police officer, had a cousin in the Pentagon. Fortunately she was able to get out of the building.

Also Dr. William D. Carr, JSU's acting vice president of student and academic affairs, had a broth-

er just miles away from the site where the World Trade Center used to stand. Carr learned his brother was safe when he received an e-mail from him on the night of the attacks.

Jacksonville State faculty and students, along with the nation, continue to heal from the pain and shock Sept. 11 left behind. As Dr. Meehan said in a recent statement concerning the attacks, "The goal of terrorism is to disrupt our normal lives." It seems as though the normalcy many people had in their lives has changed. For the time being our nation can only learn from these attacks in hopes of preventing them in the future.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

• **Alpha Omega:** All Greeks please plan to attend Alpha Omega each Monday night at 9 p.m. in the Round House for a time of praise and worship, games, food and fun. Our first meeting will be held this coming Monday, Oct. 1. **Contact:** Ryan Hunt, 435-1082.

• **Alpha Omicron Pi:** Congratulations to Missi Brown and Joe Grey on their engagement! We are very proud of our intramural team who came in third in Putt-Putt! We love our new members and hope you have fun on your retreat! Congrats to Allison Jones for winning the Miss Jackson County Agricultural Pageant! **Contact:** Kristi Smith, 782-6212.

• **ATO:** We are looking forward to homecoming with Alpha Xi Delta. Congratulations to the JSU football team, and their win over Arkansas St. We gained 12 new pledges during rush and are anticipating a great fall. Chad Barnett was elected Brother of the Week. **Contact:** Jay Pace, bamajay24@hotmail.com

• The Brothers of the **Delta Chi Fraternity** would like to congratulate our associate members on accepting their bids. Thank you AOPi, ZTA, and Phi Mu for helping at Rush. We also had a great time with our Finger-Paint Mixer with the Ballerinas. Everybody study hard. **Contact:** Andrew Symonds, bradleyjohn18@hotmail.com

• **JAAEYC:** We have invited a very special guest speaker from PBS to our October 11 meeting. Suzann Martina will be here from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Seating is limited to 50, and it is filling up fast. Please sign up in Dr. Engley's office at 204 RWB. **Contact:** Diane Hall, 435-3648, MsDianesWorld@cs.com

• **Sigma Nu Fraternity:** This week the Adviser's Award goes to Trey Parish. Thank you to Molly, Rebecca, Kelley, and all the sororities for their help during rush. We are looking forward to our mixer with Alpha Xi Delta. Good luck to our teams in football and bowling this week. **Contact:** Michael D'Alessandro, 435-9809.

• The **SGA** encourages all students to attend senate meetings every Monday night at 6 p.m. on the third floor of TMB. Remember to wear red on JSU Fridays. Join the Higher Education Partnership and take control of your future. Go Cocks! **Contact:** For more details call 782-5491.

• The physician will not be in the **Student Health Center** on Monday, Sept. 24. He will return on Tuesday, Sept. 25, during the hours of 8 a.m. - noon. Please call 782-5310 to schedule an appointment.

• Congratulations to all of the **Up 'til Dawn** Executive officers! Up 'til Dawn committee applications are now available in the Office of Student Activities! Please call 782-8054 for more information. Open to all students. **Contact:** Sherry.

• **Zeta Tau Alpha:** Congrats to Elizabeth Walker for PC member of the week and EC member of the week Jency. Great job to the Football team! 3-0! Good luck to the IM teams this week. Good job to the JSU volleyball team for all their wins this weekend! Have a great weekend! **Contact:** Steph Janis, 782-6197.

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CAMPUS CRIME

• No incidents to report this week.

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.

Barbour County teen charged in Troy State freshman's death

By Jill Nolin
The Tropolitan News Editor

Last Thursday a grand jury indicted Jonathan Antwan Rumph, 19, of Clayton on murder charges stemming from the death of Troy State freshman.

On Friday Rumph was released after posting \$200,000 bail.

The grand jury heard evidence concerning the death investigation of Brandi Rose Hobson, who was found unconscious in her dorm room around midnight on September 3. It took about three hours for the jury to make its decision to charge Rumph with the offense of murder.

Rumph is being accused of strangling Hobson after having sex with her, Pike County District Attorney Mark Fuller told the Montgomery Advertiser.

According to Fuller, Hobson was naked when her parents found her unconscious in her Clements Hall dorm room.

"We're waiting for the forensic tests to come back, but, from what we have learned so far, it looks like they had sexual relations prior

to her death. It was pretty obvious from the start that [Rumph] was her boyfriend and had seen her earlier that day," Fuller said.

According to Herb Reeves, assistant to the vice president of student affairs, Hobson's parents received a phone call from Rumph's cousin, who is thought to have called on behalf of Rumph. The cousin told the parents that Hobson had not been feeling well earlier that night and they should check on her. When they arrived, she was unconscious.

"Maybe he called because he got a conscience. I don't know what was going through his head that night," Reeves said.

Hobson had spent the Sunday of her death with her parents, and they last saw her when they dropped her off at her dorm room that night.

According to Chief of University Police Rod Anderson, a motive has not been established in the case and all that can be made is speculation.

"All we can do is speculate about what transpired that night," said Anderson. "Only two people really know what happened and one of them is dead. It's now up to the DA to try to establish a motive."

University officials expressed interest in organizing a memorial service for Hobson, but her parents declined the offer.

"I spoke with her parents and they said that at this time they would like to just move on," Reeves said. "They might like to organize something in the future, but right now they would rather wait."

Rumph's arraignment has been scheduled for Dec. 21.

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Calls for closer monitoring of foreign students clash with demands for privacy

By Linda K. Wertheimer
The Dallas Morning News (KAT)

DALLAS — The terror attacks on America have increased scrutiny on more than 500,000 foreigners studying at U.S. colleges and will probably make it harder for others — particularly those from the Middle East — who hope to study here in the future, school and government officials say.

The FBI, invoking a rarely used clause in a federal privacy act, already has asked some schools to turn over information on foreign students, and a bill in Congress would make it easier for government agencies to get the files of any

student.

Some lawmakers also say they will push harder for implementation of a 1996 law that was supposed to create a national electronic monitoring system of all foreign students; the system now includes only 21 colleges and universities.

Some lawmakers say it's important to establish better monitoring of foreign students even though they make up a small portion — an estimated 560,000 as of 1998 — of the 30 million total visa-holders in the country in any given year. At least one of the terrorists in the Sept. 11 attacks is believed to have arrived on a student visa to attend flight school.

U.S. Rep. Lamar Smith, R-Texas,

said the first action ought to be to enforce laws, such as the 1996 measure, that are already in place.

"I don't doubt now that the law will be enforced," said Smith, past chairman of the House Subcommittee on Immigration and Claims. "To not enforce the law now would be to jeopardize the lives of thousands of innocent people."

Detractors of the heightened measures, however, worry that increased security means eliminating foreign students' rights.

"It is going to erode the civil liberties of students on campuses nationwide," said Julia Beatty, president of the U.S. Students Association. "What it will lead to is increased racial profiling of students based on their ethnicity, particularly if they're Asian, Middle Eastern or Arab students."

At least 10 colleges and universities, prompted by FBI requests for student records, have sought guidance from the U.S. Education Department, spokeswoman Lindsey Kozberg said.

The department told the schools they should comply under a clause in the 27-year-old Family Education Rights and Privacy Act. Under the act, records may be released only with students' permission or with a subpoena, but the clause allows agencies to obtain the information in the case of a health or safety emergency.

Kozberg said the clause is rarely used.

"This is unique in that it relates to the largest terrorist attack, the largest loss of life in the history of the United States," she said.

An anti-terrorism bill proposed by President Bush would insert specific guidelines allowing government agencies to access foreign students' records if they suspect involvement in terrorism.

Under the 1996 law, colleges and universities already are supposed to report whether visa holders are enrolled at school, as well as their countries of origin and other information. The law, intended to replace a paper tracking system with a computerized one, was enacted because an accused participant in the 1993 World Trade Center bombing was living in the United States on an expired student visa.

But the mandated monitoring system has gone through several starts and stops since 1996. In February 2000, the program was put on hold because of the \$35 million cost. The system is now in place at only 21 schools in the Southeast; the Immigration and Naturalization Service plans to require 12 Boston schools to start using the system this fall.

Immigration lawyers and the head of a group that opposed the system before said they're amenable to the idea now because of the terrorist attacks. But there is skepticism about whether increased monitoring will help, said Victor Johnson, associate executive director for public policy of NAFSA: Association of International Educators.

"The idea that you can achieve any increment — any at all — to your national security by monitoring foreign students and not monitoring the other 30 million people that come in on other visas is absurd," Johnson said.

Smith said foreign students also can expect a longer process to get a visa. A Justice Department spokesman who spoke on condition of anonymity also said there probably will be changes.

"The key is not to unjustly accuse anybody because of their nationality or country of origin and not to stereotype anybody," Smith said. "It shouldn't surprise anybody if folks coming from Saudi Arabia or Pakistan are subject to more scrutiny."

That doesn't comfort students or others who work with foreign students.

Faten Yassin of Lebanon, a doctoral student at the University of Texas at Arlington, called the changes regarding student records racist.

"I like to have my privacy," she said.

But Mohammed Al-Mamani, president of the Muslim Students Association at the University of North Texas, said he doesn't object to the FBI or other agencies seeing his or other students' records. Al-Mamani, who is from Jordan, is a doctoral student in political science.

"Most people from the Middle East know they're here as visitors, as guests," he said. "Therefore, they do not have the full rights and civil

liberties that other citizens do."

What bothers him and many students more, he and others said, is how they are being treated off campus. Around the country, Middle Eastern students reportedly are returning home out of fear of harassment and concern for their families. At UNT, two women who felt harassed left for the semester with plans to return in the spring. Al-Mamani said.

"Most people just cannot take the hate around them," he said. "They cannot feel secure any more. Part of their civil liberties has already been taken from them. They do not go out as often."

But neither he nor Redha Ameer, an 18-year-old freshman at Southern Methodist University, intend to quit school. Ameer, a Muslim from Bahrain, said some of his friends at other universities have returned home. He said he has had no problems at SMU.

"No, no way I'm going back," he said. "It's not normal. It's safe at the university. All the teachers are supporting us."

College officials said they are concerned about long-term effects from the crackdown. The Institute of International Education in Washington estimates that foreign students bring in \$8 billion a year to the American economy.

The renewed attention to foreign students reminds universities of the late 1970s and early 1980s, when Iranian students were the focus during the hostage crisis in Tehran.

"It was a conflicting experience for them," said Dyann Del Vecchio, a Boston lawyer who handles international student issues for the American Immigration Lawyers Association. "We didn't go into this business to become INS enforcers."

The recent terrorist attacks, however, are so much more serious that it's hard to disagree with the requests for records, she said.

"It's not a nice thing to be targeted because of a club or a group you belong to," she said. "But we're dealing with issues of international security now. This is happening on our own soil."

(Dallas Morning News staff writers Toya Lynn Stewart, Michael A. Lindenberger and Shelly Moon contributed to this report.)

JSU's foreign students feel threatened

By Laura Blasingame
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

JSU's international students are bearing the brunt of disparaging remarks directed toward their ethnicity as a result of the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

The problem does not seem isolated to the Jacksonville area. The recent weekly and online editions of the Washington Post have reported the maltreatment of Muslim-Americans and the small exodus of Middle Eastern students from college campuses across the country. Currently, it appears that no JSU student has withdrawn because of any harsh treatment by American students, but the hostility toward them is all too real.

Students at JSU who appear to be of Middle Eastern descent say they are being targeted by remarks such as "All Middle Easterners should go home, Muslims hate us because we're Christians!"

One Muslim student (students

names have been withheld for their protection) expressed his frustration with the above remarks by pointing out that "Religion never said kill anyone; that is the first pillar (of Islam)."

A recent JSU graduate and his family are receiving threats from individuals saying "We are going to kill you," and asking, "When are you going to leave?"

When one South-East Asian student was asked how he felt about the way he is being treated, he responded "Obviously, there are some people who judge you by the color of your skin; I guess it is their ignorance." He also purports that he would like to be approached by American students "like they have always done before."

Deputy Chief Terry Schneider of JSU's police department maintains that no foreign students have lodged complaints with them regarding maltreatment from American students. However, he said that students who receive threats should file complaints with University police.

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JSU student and another driver killed in car accident; Police say alcohol was involved

By Stephanie Pendergrass
The Chanticleer News Editor

Allison Danielle Pope, a student at Jacksonville State University, died Sept. 15 in an automobile accident. Ms. Pope, a native of Piedmont, was 20 years old. The Anniston Star reported that the wreck occurred just before midnight between 29th and 30th streets.

The Anniston Star also reported Alan Max Mullinix, another JSU student, was in the vehicle with Pope at the time of the accident and received minor injuries. Anniston police have been investigating the case and according to Sgt. Toby Falk,

"We've pretty much wrapped it up, we've still got a few more loose ends to tie up, but we're pretty much set."

Falk also confirmed "the accident was a two-car accident and we have located the other driver. Both drivers in this accident are deceased."

"There was alcohol involved in the accident, but I can't say that either one of the drivers was intoxicated," said Falk.

According to Ms. Pope's obituary, her survivors include her parents Kay and Danny Pope, her grandmothers, Vernell Russell and Helen Ledbetter, several aunts, uncles, cousins, and her fiancée, Mullinix.

Career Services office offers opportunities for students

By James Simpson
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

Having trouble academically, or do you need some help in jump-starting your career after you finish school? Counseling and Career Services has a new look as well as a new location.

Originally located on the first floor of Bibb Graves Hall, they have moved to the third floor of the Theron Montgomery Building. The move started in spring 2000, and was completed in the summer of that same year.

Services that are offered at Counseling and Career Services include academic, career and personal counseling, standardized tests, co-op education, workshops, screenings and part-time off-campus employment.

The new location for

Counseling and Career Services shares its offices with Disability Support Services, which provides assistance for handicapped students, and Supplemental Learning Services, which provides free tutoring to students who need help in a particular subject. The consolidation of each service into one location complements each other in helping students achieve their goals. In contrast to their original location in Bibb Graves Hall, their new home at the TMB provides students with a more comfortable atmosphere. The facility includes couches and chairs, a television, testing rooms, classrooms, conference rooms and 10 computers for student use.

Norma Penny, a secretary at Counseling and Career Services

has noticed that with the new facility there have been more students. "It gets really busy around here because there are four offices located in the same area," said Penny. "Some first-time students who come in on a personal matter worry about being noticed that they are seeking counseling. But because it gets so busy, people hardly notice who is coming and going. Also, we take extra measures in safeguarding students' confidentiality."

Linda Shelton has been a counselor for many years at JSU, and enjoys her new office at the TMB. "I like what the University has done with Counseling and Career Services," said Shelton. "It makes things so much easier. Now, everything a student needs for academic help is in one location. It's a real time-saver."

"When I get a student and want to refer him or her to tutoring, all I have to do is walk down the hall with that student and we're there. If a student is getting tutoring and it is learned that the student has test-anxiety, he or she can be referred to us," said Shelton.

"We offer standardized tests like the Residual ACT Test, the Miller Analogies Test, and the College Level Examination Program. We also get people who are working on their GED. We used to have to give them longer breaks so that they could go to McDonalds to get something to eat. Now, they can go down to the food court, and get a bite to eat before returning. I am very pleased with our new location," Shelton said.

Fred Mayes, a JSU graduate who joined Counseling and Career Services three weeks ago, agreed. "I think it's a wonderful facility that JSU has set up for its students," he said. "We have a lot to offer with regard to counseling and tutoring. I really like our new location. We are in the same building as the JSU bookstore and the post office. I enjoy working with the students here at JSU, and it is such an advantage to have Disability Support Services and Supplemental Learning Services here with us."

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Bush opting to overlook human rights abuses in building coalition

By Warren P. Strobel
Knight Ridder Newspapers (KRT)

WASHINGTON — In his search for allies in a new war on terrorism, President Bush at least for now has pushed long-standing U.S. concerns about human rights and democracy to the background.

Bush has suddenly reached out to — and in some cases is now relying on — countries and groups that Washington in the past held at arm's length because of concern about gross human rights violations.

They include Central Asian states such as Uzbekistan that are virtual one-man dictatorships; longtime U.S. adversaries such as Iran, Syria and Sudan that are themselves on the State Department's list of terrorist-sponsoring nations; and the armed opposition to Afghanistan's Taliban rulers, some of whom are accused by U.S. officials of everything from kidnapping to rape, torture and political killings.

Bush administration officials acknowledge that the politics of coalition-building makes for some unseemly bedfellows. But, they say, such concerns must take a back seat to the overriding need to find those responsible for killing nearly 7,000 Americans on Sept. 11 and to prevent future terrorist attacks.

"The current situation definitely seems to bolster pragmatism," said



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U.S. President George W. Bush, with Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi, speaks to the press following a meeting in the Oval Office of the White House.

a White House official Tuesday, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"I don't think it (human rights) is in any way off the radar screen," said a senior State Department official, who likewise asked that his name not be used. But, he said, concerns over U.S. partners' human rights records should not be a bar to bringing those responsible for the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon to justice.

Others, including human rights advocates and some members of Congress, say they worry about making the fight against terrorism the new organizing principle of U.S.

foreign policy. The long-term consequences of the new alliances appear to have been given little thought in Bush's and Secretary of State Colin Powell's coalition-building, they say.

For a precedent, the critics say, Bush and Powell need look no farther than Afghanistan itself. There, to fight the Soviet Union, the United States supplied arms to the same Islamic fighters who are now attacking U.S. interests worldwide. Elsewhere around the world during the Cold War, Washington allied itself with corrupt dictators from Africa to Latin America as long as they agreed to be bulwarks against

communism.

"We're very concerned that the 'anything goes' attitude toward human rights, when it came to building a Cold War alliance, may be resumed now in the fight against terrorism," said Kenneth Roth, the director of New York-based Human Rights Watch, an independent organization that investigates human rights violations. "If that is the result, the terrorists will have won a major victory."

In a letter to Powell sent Monday, Roth and Human Rights Watch chairman Jonathan Fanton urged him not to let U.S. coalition partners use the anti-terrorism banner as an excuse to crack down on their internal opponents.

In many countries, they wrote, "there already is a sense that the United States may condone actions committed in the name of fighting terrorism that it would have condemned just a short time ago."

Indeed, on Tuesday, Russian President Vladimir Putin won backing from Germany, a key partner, for his position that Moscow's war on the breakaway Islamic region of Chechnya is part of the war against terrorism. Human rights groups have long criticized Russia's war against the Chechens. German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder, hosting Putin, said the campaign in Chechnya deserves a "new evaluation."

Potentially most controversial is Bush's tentative outreach to Iran and Syria, both of whom sponsor terrorists who oppose Israel.

The White House has few illusions that either one will stop promoting terror, but hopes they will provide intelligence on the Sept. 11 attacks and tell groups they control to cease terrorist operations for now, according to diplomatic sources who requested anonymity.

Other members of the coalition are fighting domestic battles against Islamic separatists. These include moderate Arab states and China, where Muslim ethnic Uyghur separatists in the Xinjiang region have

received backing from Islamic militants in Afghanistan and elsewhere.

In Uzbekistan, President Islam Karimov runs "an authoritarian state with limited civil rights," according to the State Department's latest annual human rights report. In his bid to root out the extremist Islamic Movement of Uzbekistan, Karimov has cracked down viciously on mosques not approved by his government.

Uzbekistan is fast becoming a major staging ground for potential U.S. strikes into neighboring Afghanistan.

"Getting into bed with dictators is a bad strategy, generally, unless it's a quickie," said Martha Brill Olcott, a Central Asia specialist at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

A crackdown in Uzbekistan could breed more Islamic extremism and even terrorism, Olcott said. "Corrupt regimes breed this kind of opposition," she said. In their fight against terrorism, she said, it's not clear that Bush and his aides are "sensitive to the tension between their short-term and long-term goals."

Bush asked Congress for blanket authority to waive for up to five years sanctions that bar military assistance to countries whose human rights or weapons proliferation practices raise U.S. concerns. Congress balked, and the White House agreed to a one-year waiver on a case-by-case basis. It will be used for Pakistan and India, State Department officials said.

Agreeing that waivers should be granted to countries on a selective basis, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said, "It depends how much they cooperate and how much they act to eradicate pockets of terrorism ... within their own countries."

(Knight Ridder Newspapers correspondents Michael Dorgan in Beijing and Jim Kuhnenn in Washington contributed to this report.)

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In most cases, students who walk get to the same class another student drives to in less time. Try timing yourself while walking from the TMB to Stone Center and see how much less time it takes to walk rather than drive.

Not to mention the exercise you get by walking. Students complain about all the weight they gain because of eating out all of the time; walk to class, drop a few pounds and there will be nothing to complain about.

Walking to class also cuts down on the amount of wear and tear on your car. Stop-and-go driving is the worst thing you can do to your car. Also, you will have some extra-cash from all that money you would be saving on gas.

If you don't like walking, ride a bike. Perhaps the University should install more bike racks at each of the buildings and encourage students to use them.

College is all about the social scene, right? Get social and talk to the other people in your classes. Find out where they live. If they live near you or have classes in the same area as you, bring up the idea of car-pooling. If you're allergic to walking, the least you can do is make a new friend and hitch rides back and forth with each other.

With the University's "Master Plan," which would put most core class buildings around Trustee Circle, driving shouldn't be a necessity. However, while the "Master Plan" is being put into action, current sidewalks around the circle could be widened to make way for more foot and bike traffic.

JSU could be like other universities and put driving restrictions on freshmen. Some schools even go as far as to not letting freshmen drive at all. However, just a few restrictions would work just fine. Freshmen parking only in dormitory lots and walking to classes on Trustee Circle would cut down on a lot of the traffic around the quad. The higher the class ranking you are, the more driving privileges you get.

The University recently had Ala. Route 204 widened to include a center lane for turning. Will this help? Even with an extra lane in the middle, traffic may still be bumper-to-bumper. The money used to widen the highway could have been used for other things like adding more bike racks around campus, building additional sidewalks and widening our current sidewalks. Perhaps people would then quit driving one block to get to a class.

If nothing else, JSU should give students 20 minutes between classes instead of 15. That way, students would have five extra minutes to curse in the traffic jam before getting to class.

The point is, driving is almost unnecessary on this small campus. Everything, no matter what some may think, is in walking distance, when compared to other universities in Alabama. Students should feel lucky to have such a conveniently-designed campus to make traveling easier. Most students just haven't figured out to use our convenient campus to its fullest yet.

Ours may be a great generation in the making

Our world changed on Sept. 11, 2001. Some things have gone back to normal, yet others will remain different from now on. The nation continues to mourn the lives of those lost and to heal after the security that we all took for granted was tested.

We're all waiting for a resolution. When it will come, no one really knows. But one thing is for sure: America will overcome the tragedy it has had to endure and seek the vengeance it truly deserves.

We've been called the grand-kids of the "Greatest Generation." Our grandparents courageously fought for their country in World War II and what they believed in. Many were wounded, many died, but their legacy lives on.

Then their children were tested. Some of our parents fought for what they believed in. While many were brave and helped out in Vietnam, others

By Stephanie Pendergrass
The Chanticleer News Editor



avoided the drafts, left the country, or protested the war. They may not have seemed as brave as their parents, but those were big shoes to fill anyway.

Now, however, it is our generation's time to shine and we have to decide what to do. Will we be the new "Greatest Generation" or will we run and hide like the terrorists who so cowardly wounded our nation?

I truly believe our generation will prove some preconceived ideas wrong. I've really been impressed by the responsibility that our generation has taken in the midst of all the confusion going on. So many people have gone to recruiters, donated their time and money, given blood and so many other countless gifts. It's amazing to see our nation coming together as well

as it has with our generation at the forefront.

Our forefathers experienced no attacks of this caliber on American soil. So many catastrophes have taken place, but they just don't seem to add up to the amount of shock that Sept. 11 left us with.

Whatever the nation chooses to do will affect the future of the world. Our children will have to deal with the same enemies and the same allies. They'll learn from our mistakes, but hopefully we can be as good of role models as our grandparents.

I, along with many others, feel like this is our Pearl Harbor. But unlike the strategy the Japanese used in attacking a military base, these attacks occurred at landmarks that seemed to represent our country and were believed to be indestructible. Innocent people died at both events, but this time it seems to really hit home. Our feelings of security and being unbreakable as a nation have been tested and how we react will go down in history.

We may not be the "Greatest Generation," but who's to say that we won't be as good? Our grandparents and forefathers have been incredible examples and have paved the way for greatness. I honestly feel that we just haven't had an opportunity to prove ourselves.

Perhaps we're lazy and irresponsible compared to those who came before us, but maybe, just maybe, one day our kids will be saying we were the greatest.



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Do we have the stomach to fight Afghans?

By **Tamim Ansary**
The Providence Journal (KRT)

SAN FRANCISCO — I've been hearing a lot of talk about "bombing Afghanistan back to the Stone Age." Ronn Owens, on KGO Talk Radio in San Francisco, allowed that this would mean killing innocent people, people who had nothing to do with this atrocity, but "we're at war, we have to accept collateral damage. What else can we do?"

Minutes later, I heard some TV pundit discussing whether we "have the belly to do what must be done." And I thought about the issues being raised especially hard because I am from Afghanistan, and even though I've lived here for 35 years, I've never lost track of what's going on there. So I want to tell anyone who will listen how it all looks from where I'm standing.

I speak as one who hates the Taliban and Osama bin Laden. There is no doubt in my mind that these people were responsible for the atrocities in New York in Washington. I agree that something must be done about those monsters.

But the Taliban and bin Laden are not Afghanistan. They're not even the government of Afghanistan. The Taliban are a cult of ignorant psychotics who took over Afghanistan in 1997. Bin Laden is a political criminal with a plan. When you think Taliban, think Nazis. When you think bin Laden, think Hitler.

And when you think "the people of Afghanistan" think "the Jews in the concentration camps."

It's not only that the Afghan people had nothing to do with this atrocity. They were the first victims of the perpetrators. They would exult if someone would come in there, take out the Taliban and clear out the rat's nest of international thugs holed up in their country.

Some say, why don't the Afghans rise up and overthrow the Taliban? The answer is, they're starved, exhausted, hurt, incapacitated, suffering. A few years ago, the United Nations estimated that there are 500,000 disabled orphans in Afghanistan — a country with no economy, no food. There are millions of widows. And the Taliban has

been burying these widows alive in mass graves. The soil is littered with land mines, the farms were all destroyed by the Soviets. These are a few of the reasons why the Afghan people have not overthrown the Taliban.

We come now to the question of bombing Afghanistan back to the Stone Age. Trouble is, that's been done. The Soviets took care of it already. Make the Afghans suffer? They're already suffering. Level their houses? Done. Turn their schools into piles of rubble? Done. Eradicate their hospitals? Done. Destroy their infrastructure? Cut them off from medicine and health care? Too late. Someone already did all that.

New bombs would only stir the rubble of earlier bombs. Would they at least get the Taliban? Not likely.

In today's Afghanistan, only the Taliban eat, only they have the means to move around. They'd slip away and hide. Maybe the bombs would get some of those disabled orphans, they don't move too fast, they don't even have wheelchairs. But flying over Kabul and dropping bombs wouldn't really be a strike against the criminals who did this horrific thing.

Actually it would only be making common cause with the Taliban — by raping once again the people they've been raping all this time.

So what else is there? What can be done, then? Let me now speak with true fear and trembling. The only way to get bin Laden is to go in there with ground troops. When people speak of "having the belly to do what needs to be done," they're thinking in terms of having the belly to kill as many as needed.

Having the belly to overcome any moral qualms about killing innocent people.

Let's pull our heads out of the sand. What's actually on the table is Americans dying. And not just because some Americans would die fighting their way through Afghanistan to bin Laden's hideout. It's much bigger than that folks. Because to get any troops to Afghanistan, we'd have to go through Pakistan. Would they let us? Not likely. The conquest of Pakistan would have to be first. Will other Muslim nations just stand by?

You see where I'm going? We're flirting with a world war between Islam and the West. And guess what: That's bin Laden's program. That's exactly what he wants. That's why he did this. Read his speeches and statements. It's all right there. He really believes that Islam would beat the West.

It might seem ridiculous, but he figures if he can polarize the world into Islam and the West, he's got a billion soldiers. If the West wreaks a holocaust in those lands, that's a billion people with nothing left to lose; that's even better from bin Laden's view.

He's probably wrong, in the end the West would win, whatever that would mean, but the war would last for years and millions would die, not just theirs but ours. Who has the belly for that? Bin Laden does. Anyone else?

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Letters to the Editor:

Visions of grief, pain and hope.

My mind lingers somewhere among the smoke and debris, the flying glass, twisted and melted steel. Intense grief sinks in deeper and deeper, from the attack just a week ago. Fresh are the wounds both seen and not seen, the cries for the missing and the dead.

Moving on is the only direction to take, no matter how hard the first few steps will be. What is there to do? At this point, everything possible and then some is being done at "ground zero" and around the world.

Where does this leave me? Alone, silent, reluctant to switch on the TV — depression crawls up my spine. I find myself crying in a shower, in Alabama — knowing that the pain I feel is real. But also knowing that it isn't even a fraction of what is being felt by the lives directly touched by the terror, of last Tuesday morning.

Little bits of ribbon, simple strands of string, I fashion into a small bow of blue, white and red. Words to express what I feel are fleeting, the ribbon expresses the sadness; but also the hope we will move on — at whatever pace it takes for lives to heal. Standing together we are strong, hurting, but not giving in to the fear forced into our lives — "God bless" takes on a deeper meaning, than just words in an old song.

My thoughts are a muddle, my heart is unsure; but my courage is unshaken. Having faith in the generosity of the human spirit, to someone in need. Take someone's hand, and roll up your sleeves, there's a lot of work to be done.

We are Americans, we are many cultures, yet we are also, "ONE."

C. A. Abernathy

IN YOUR VIEW

"How do you feel about the football team being 3-0?"

--Compiled by
Callie Williams



Lisa Barrington
Sophomore

"It's great! Having a female on the team sure hasn't hurt them."



Jennifer Downs
Junior

"It makes me proud to be a Gamecock."



Jared "Butter" Wade
Freshman

"We might get to go to the play-offs; I've never been to the play-offs."



Paul Sizemore
Junior

"It's great for them and I hope whoever they play brings their band."



Spencer Billingsley
Junior

"I think it's tight and I hope they keep up the good work."

SGA open to student participation

By Katrina Oliver Thomas
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

Every JSU student is already a member of at least one organization on this campus: the Student Government Association.

All of the SGA's many committees have the common goal of improving the quality of student life, according to the JSU web page. It also states that every student becomes a member of the SGA upon payment of tuition.

The students who lead the SGA have offices on the fourth floor of the Theron Montgomery Building. Some of those students may even have classes with you.

Becoming a part of the SGA committee is as easy and simple as going to their offices. "You can speak to an executive officer or fill out an information sheet," said Robert Hayes, Director of Publicity for the SGA. He also added, "You tell us what you are interested in doing." You will then be put on the appropriate committee. You do not have to be an officer or a senator to be a part of them.

And since freshman cannot

serve as senators, there is the Freshman Forum, in which they still have an active role in the SGA.

Hayes is serving his second year with the SGA and expressed

"We always need help. You don't have to be a senator or a justice. Just come by and say, 'I want to help.'"

**--SGA President
Miranda Killingsworth**

his current goals. "One of my goals this year is to make the SGA more student friendly," he said. "It is the 'student' government." Another of Hayes' goals is to merge the student voice with the athletes. "We are supporting the Gamecocks more this year by sending members to games and participating in pep rallies," said Hayes.

SGA President Miranda Killingsworth, shares the same enthusiasm as Hayes. "We

always need help. You don't have to be a senator or a justice. Just come by and say, 'I want to help.'" There is no recruitment process.

The Organizational Council, headed by SGA Senator Jordan Brewer, meets once a month. It's an opportunity to share your input and get information about the SGA. The meeting is for all campus organization presidents.

The SGA kicked off the school year with very successful Welcome Week activities. Homecoming 2001 will be a continuation of that same excitement and spirit. Homecoming Week will run Oct. 29 through Nov. 3.

Before homecoming though, in conjunction with the football game on Saturday Oct. 20, there will be Family Preview Day on the Quad, when high school students and transfers will be able to tour the campus. The SGA will sponsor activities, entertainment and a picnic.

For more information on how to become involved in the SGA or the homecoming activities, go by the Office of Student Activities located on the fourth floor of the TMB.

Senate discusses calendar, appoints justices; students want solutions on parking problems

By Benjamin Cunningham
The Chanticleer Editor in Chief

The SGA senate voted Monday night to recommend significant changes in the University's calendar for the fall semester of 2002.

Senators discussed the issue at the request of the University's calendar committee for a second time. From a list of four options, the senate voted in favor of a plan to begin fall classes three days earlier than this year, and allow for two academic-preparation days, commonly called "dead days," during the week of Thanksgiving. In effect, under this plan classes would end on Nov. 22, before the Thanksgiving holiday.

Other options the senate considered Monday include leaving the schedule as-is, starting classes after Labor Day with one dead day at the end of the semester, or leaving the schedule mostly intact but creating a two- or three-day fall break in October.

The senate originally voted at its Sept. 10 meeting to support the first of two options, which would have kept the current academic calendar intact for 2002. The second option would have started classes after Labor Day and eliminated dead day.

The senate's recommendation will be considered by the calendar committee, and further presentations will be made to the University's academic council and then the executive committee, Kathy Cambron said at the Sept. 10 meeting.

Cambron is a member of the calendar committee.

In other matters, the senate also voted to appoint Earnest Fletcher as Chief Justice of the SGA's Student Judiciary Council, and discussed appointment of three students to fill some of the judiciary council's eight other seats. The judiciary council is responsible for interpretation of the SGA's constitution and code of laws, and its members sit on the University's traffic appeals court.

The senate also appointed students to head some of the Student Activities Council's committees, including the Casino Night, special events and major events committees.

Parking was a hot topic during the senate's student body report. Students representing residents of Daugette Hall said that parking at that building was insufficient for residents' needs. Last week a student spoke on behalf of music department students, saying that competition for spaces was extremely high among residents of Pannell Hall, Sparkman Hall and students attending class at Mason Hall.

After much discussion both weeks, the senate agreed to let Campus Safety Committee Chairman T.J. Copeland investigate solutions. Copeland said he was scheduled to meet with University Police and campus officials this week.

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Little River Canyon program in its tenth year

By **Jeremy Guthrie**
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

What do fly-fishing, extreme hiking, children and moonshine have in common? They are all different parts of the Little River Canyon Field School.

The school is currently run by some of Jacksonville State's own Biology and Physical and Earth Science professors. Pete Conroy, Dr. Harry Holstein, Karen Gregg, Dr. Kelly Gregg, Dr. Frank Romano and Francine Hutchinson all sit on the school's board of advisors.

With "classrooms" in Jacksonville State, Choccolocco Valley and in the Little River Canyon National Park the school has yet to get a permanent building as its home.

The school is celebrating its 10-year anniversary and currently has plans to have a permanent building erected at the Little River Canyon site, said JSU director of Environmental Policy and Information Center Pete Conroy.

The land for the building was donated to JSU in 1997 from The Alabama Power Company. The facility will house projects which are currently in operation on campus. "Hands-on, outdoors, environmental kinds of experiences (are what we are going for)," said Dr. Gregg.

In its 10 years of existence the school has grown from four programs, that were aimed mostly at younger children, to over 70 activities and workshops with participants ranging in age from first



Courtesy JSU LRCFS
Little River Canyon Field School Coordinator Francine Hutchinson examines water quality with Field School students from the Alabama School for the Deaf.

graders to college students and adults.

"It's not just school children ... it's adults, kids, anybody in the community," said Dr. Gregg. "We do things as diverse as fly-fishing, white-water rafting, rock climbing, hiking, flower identification and photography workshops; just all a matter of different educational sorts of outdoors experience."

Activities such as an archaeological dig and "Stars of Little River Canyon," an astrological workshop, teach as well as entertain people of all ages.

Children will find the fly-fishing workshop and the nature camps as interesting and fun ways to learn about the science of the park and a

little history of the canyon, according to the Little River Canyon Field School web site.

New activities are always on the move for the field school. "One of the things we (the board) were just talking about was extreme field school activities," said Conroy. Events such as extreme mountain biking, hiking and kayaking are planned for the future.

With these new activities, the field school is trying to appeal to JSU students. "The audience that we are trying to appeal to is the campus audience," said Conroy. "We are opening our arms wide to new ideas. So we essentially want anyone on campus to come to us with proposals for new programs."

The board will meet with students and faculty on Sept. 27 and Oct. 9 from 1 to 3 p.m. The location has not been determined.

Cultural science is a newer study of the field school. Archeological tours are just one of the newer programs, according to Dr. Gregg. Studies include looks at Native Americans and the early explorations of DeSoto and the pioneers. "Natural science (has been the focus of the school), but we are getting more and more into cultural science," said Hutchinson.

There is currently talk of a class about moonshining and its cultural impact on this area. "[Moonshining] (is) a tradition around here; it's part of the cultural history," said Dr. Gregg.

One of the biggest goals of the field school is to be able to offer classes that are worth credit hours at JSU, similar to classes offered through the Dauphin Island Sea Lab in Mobile. "This is kind of the mountain, North Alabama equivalent of the Dauphin Island Sea Lab," said Conroy.

The board said that they would be glad to come and talk to groups about the school and its programs. Contact Francine Hutchinson at 782-5697 for more information.

With 10,000 acres of forest and canyon land, the Little River Canyon National Park is now the second largest national park in our area. Finding something to do on those long boring weekends shouldn't be quite that difficult anymore.

92J benefit nets \$860 for station, Red Cross

By **Danni Lusk**
The Chanticleer Features Editor

Jacksonville came together this past weekend for some good music and "a hell of a party" at the 92J Benefit at Brother's Bar.

92J originally put on the benefit with the purpose of making a few bucks for the station. But after the previous week's tragedy, the purpose also veered toward making money for the American Red Cross and creating an atmosphere of unity for JSU students, according to 92J Program Director Jordan Brewer.

The two-night party began Friday at Brother's with Catalytic, Six, and The College. Velvet Jonz was scheduled to play, but turned up "missing in action" because of automobile problems and they couldn't make the show, said Brewer. Catalytic took up the slack and played a long set.

After Six and Catalytic stirred the crowd up, The College, a band from Jacksonville, "hit 'em up side the head with a bunch of cover songs," according to Brewer. "I think they're trying to take up where Members Only left off," he said.

Saturday night's lineup included Needleeye, Lithp, SMO and Something 5. Lithp performed their usual puppet show with a "zany brand of rock" and did very well, said Brewer.

SMO then took the stage and played a "rockin' show," he said.

Finally, Something 5 took the stage and played some new material. Their show was shortened because of time, but "as always, (they) put on a really good show," said Brewer.

During the entire weekend, Brewer estimated about 400 people came to see the show. The radio station was able to make a little over \$700 to spend on promotional items for listeners. The American Red Cross donation cans collected \$160, which will go directly to the organization. "At first donations were slow, and then a friend of mine said that if we reached the goal of a hundred dollars that he would buy beer on the house," said Brewer. "And so we ended up making a hundred dollars and he ended up buying beer for everybody. I think it was around 20 pitchers he bought."

With the good relationship 92J now has with Brother's Bar because of this past weekend, the possibility of another benefit is good, according to Brewer.

"I really encourage people if they go home every weekend to try and stick around every now and then because there's actually some good things that go on down here," said Brewer. "And if we're able to do more of these, I really recommend people come by because three or four bands for five dollars is really not bad at all."

JSU alumnus Bankston takes reins of jazz program from Culver

By **Abbey Herrin**
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

The JSU jazz ensemble anticipates a stellar year with a new director at the helm. The man is 27-year-old Brian Bankston.

Bankston grew up in Gadsden, where he began playing the saxophone at age six. The saxophone later took a back seat to the guitar, which landed Bankston a scholarship at JSU, according to the JSU News Wire. He began playing saxophone in the jazz ensemble under Christopher Culver, the man he would one day replace.

After receiving his bachelor's degree in music education from JSU, Bankston said that he migrated north to attend Eastern Illinois University, which he described as two years of "hard core jazz."

Bankston received his master's degree and he and his wife Melissa returned to the comforts of the

South in May. He began seeking work teaching high school music, he said. Instead of landing a job as a high school teacher, he found the opening for ensemble director at JSU.

Bankston said he was thrilled to get the job. "This job was built for me. I feel at home here."

He also expressed enthusiasm that the job was "all jazz." He is a jazz fanatic, citing greats Phil Woods, Cannonball Adderly and Charlie Parker as favorites.

Other professors in the JSU music department gave Bankston two thumbs up. "He was a quiet and energetic student who always did his work," said Bankston's undergraduate music theory professor Dr. William Davis. "I think he'll do a fantastic job. He did one as a student, and it all goes hand-in-hand."

Members of the jazz ensemble expressed approval of their new director. Culver (who moved to New York) left the jazz program in a

pristine state, according to Jazz Combo II trumpet player Patrick Hollingsworth.

Of Bankston he said, "He's real young. He's got a lot of fire in him. People should trust that he'll keep the program where it's supposed to be. He stepped up to the plate, and he's chill about it."

In addition to leading the jazz ensemble, Bankston teaches music theory and plays alto saxophone in Jazz Combo I, he said.

The jazz ensemble consists of two big bands with nineteen members each, as well as two combos that have between five and seven members, according to Bankston.

Bankston is excited about the future of the jazz ensemble, and he strongly encourages participation from throughout the University. "The jazz bands are not only for music majors," he said, "They are open to any student who plays jazz." He added that scholarships are available for exceptional impro-

visational jazz players.

Auditions are held at the beginning of the fall semester. In the spring, those who feel worthy may challenge someone for a spot in the band, Bankston said.

Combo I plans to spend one week in May touring, according to the JSU News Wire. The band will visit various high schools and community colleges in Alabama with the intent of recruiting new musicians.

In the more near future, the jazz ensemble will be performing at the Gene Fair Community Rally (a benefit for the mentally and physically challenged) in Anniston. The rally is at Zinn Park on Saturday Oct. 13, and the jazz will begin at 10:30 a.m., Bankston said.

The ensemble will be playing on campus on Nov. 10 at the Mason Hall Performance Center. Bankston said the performance starts at 7 p.m., and anyone interested in jazz is encouraged to attend.

Jay-Z

The Blueprint

★★★★

Review by Anthony Hill
The Chanticleer Sports Editor



Courtesy Def Jam

Jay-Z's new album, "The Blueprint" is the type of hip-hop recording that just doesn't get made anymore. It has nothing to prove. It just smashes through the doors and plays the joint. And there's no bigger rap artist at the moment.

It's taken Jigga six albums (in an amazing five years) to drop this amazing CD and get cozy with his talent. Back in the day, Run-D.M.C. told us it was tricky to rock a rhyme that's right on time. LL Cool J told us he'd crush 'em like a jellybean. Their confidence made their records jam. But their time was a much more innocent time. That was before hip-hop entrepreneurs brought their boutique labels into the game and the music became a multi-billion-dollar business seeping with resentment and violence.

In the world of "The Blueprint," black is beautiful: "I'm representin' for the seat where Rosa Parks sat," Jay-Z says on "The Ruler's Back." The album strives to legitimize itself by using '70s soul hooks from Bobby "Blue" Bland's "Heart of the

City," Bobby Glenn's "Song Cry" sample and others to build an almost surreal mix of styles.

The album throws down all pretense and gives the other rappers in the neighborhood the verbal body slams. Nas especially gets some tough treatment on "Takeover." "Went from Nasty Nas to Esco's trash / Had a spark when you started / But now you're just garbage."

Oh, Jigga is putting the beef on paper now and he's letting the world know and his enemies know what time it is.

There are so many battles going on with the major East Coast rappers right now. Let's see, there's Beenie Seagal and Jadakiss. Of course, Jay-Z and Nas. I heard that Prodigy and others are also wanting to test the skills of Jiggaman.

"The Blueprint" isn't Jigga's call for war. He simply delivers his message to Nas and continues with the album. Jigga just wants to

party, and get crazy doing so, as shown by "Izzo (H.O.V.A.)," which states, Snoop Dogg-like style, "H to the Izzo, V to Izzay!"

Why's this guy getting mush-mouthed over his Jayhovah nickname? Who cares? I may not agree with the content, but the delivery is nice and I bob my head every time I hear "Izzo."

"Girls, Girls, Girls" is another nice little throwback. It takes the strings and moaning from Tom Brock's "I Love You More and More Every Time" and twists them into one of the funniest songs of the year. The chorus consist of an all-star lineup of Q-Tip, Slick Rick and Biz Markie doing their best to fracture the loopy hook. "Girls, girls, girls, girls, girls I do adore." The song has the potential to become another "Funky Cold Medina" or an "I Need Love."

I have to give credit to the album's most prominent producers, Kanye West and Just Blaze, for creating such a time warp. Their diggin'-in-the-crates sampling gives the album a refreshing sound. Only the requisite exotic Timbaland track, "Holla Hovito," and "Renegade," a dark collaboration with Eminem, disrupt the jukebox aesthetic.

"The Blueprint" is not a perfect album. Some of the material is undoubtedly filler. But this recording makes it clear that hip-hop is supposed to be fun. Jay-Z appears to be having a ball.

Bad Ronald

Bad Ronald

★★1/2

Review by Jerry Clayton
The Chanticleer Staff Writer



Courtesy Reprise Records

Do you like music that makes you want to dance? Do you like music that makes you want to do all the bad things that the musicians talk about in their songs? Do you like dumb, pointless songs that just make you smile? If all this is true you will love Bad Ronald.

"Bad Ronald" comes with flowing rhymes coupled with great dance beats. The music on this record is great. This self-titled album is something that you will hear at parties around this campus for a while to come. The guys in Bad Ronald can really rhyme. The record just has a flow that comes with talent.

The only real thing wrong with this record is that it is not original. Everything the artists talk about on this album has been done over and over again. This group is not really trying to stand out in a genre that needs someone to stand out in.

But what is good about the lyrical content is that it is something to

which college students can relate. "Bad Idea" talks about meeting a girl and pretty much having a one night stand with her, thinking that it's a bad idea, but doing it anyway.

The first single from the album called "Lets Begin" is about various adult activities and just enjoying life. If you think, there is not much music out now that tells you to just enjoy life.

Most of the music that is out now has been done 100 times over or is just too out there for anyone to really enjoy. So why not go buy a record that you can just sit back and listen to and love?

This is where Bad Ronald comes in. Music that makes you feel good about being alive in a time that this feel is being tested. I mean how can you not love a band that was named after a 70s cheesy movie?

"Requiem for a Dream" not just dreaming of an Oscar

Review by Ben Zimmerman
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

"Requiem for a Dream" is a masterpiece all about three seasons in the life of Harry (Jared Leto), his mother, Sarah (Ellen Burstyn), his girlfriend, Marion (Jennifer Connelly) and his best friend, Tyron (Marlon Wayans). The seasons mirror the rise (summer), waning (fall) and fall (winter) of these four addicts.

What makes this movie so spe-

cial is its realism. Every detail of each character's life is shown. A good example is the way that Sarah's life is shown down to the tiniest detail. Rather than just showing the climactic aspects of her life, they show the nitty-gritty, sometimes-ugly parts. They show her trying to fit into her favorite red



Courtesy Artisan

Ellen Burstyn and Jared Leto star in the dreamy "Requiem" dress, not from afar, but actually showing the fat of her back and the

straining zipper. Or later, when she goes on a diet, they show her watching the clock and popping her diet pills; and then her mania as she can't sit still and finally begins cleaning the house for an entire day. These types of details, which are left out of most mainstream movies, make this movie both believable and realistic.

Perhaps more powerful is the way that the director, Darren Aronofsky, uses special effects and sounds to let you in the mind

of each character.

In the summer, when everything is going well for Harry, Tyron and Marion, there is a sequence of quick takes between drug selling, making clothes, making money, taking drugs and Marion and Harry kissing. Along with the quick visual sequence is a series of quick and relevant sound effects along with a hip-hop version of the requiem. You can feel the flow of everything going their way. Likewise in the winter, the requiem turns to flats and off-beats and the visual effects are edgy and even disturbing.

If you're one of the lucky few to own a DVD player, you might want to consider renting it on the DVD format. I really enjoyed the option of seeing the movie with the director commenting about the process of making the movie (which I listened to the second time around). The director is very interesting and he adds a lot to the movie.

All the actors in this flick deserve a bronze statue for their performance. They make you believe in what is going on from start to finish. If you got any money lying around after your Red Cross donations, swing by your local rental store and pick up a copy.

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9. What was the only color in which the Model T Ford was originally manufactured?
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Useless Answers

1. Ulysses S. Grant
2. Clothing
3. Celery
4. "The Muppet Show"
5. Dogs
6. "North"
7. Mosquito
8. The electric chair
9. Black
10. Selenologist

★ HOROSCOPES

By Lasha Seniuk

Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service (KRT)
October 1-7, 2001

Aries (March 21-April 20). Messages from friends may be unusually fast. Expect changing plans and last-minute cancellations. At present, friends and lovers may be mentally scattered or unsure of their priorities.

Taurus (April 21-May 20). New financial or business instructions may be unnerving. Watch for colleagues and key officials to be easily influenced by private information, gossip or social innuendo.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Business interest and career ambition will return. For the past seven months, disgruntled colleagues or work officials may have restricted your options or challenged your daily successes. Aim higher.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Romantic promises, social messages or family plans may change without notice. Expect loved ones to dispute daily plans, schedules or social obligations. Competing loyalties and past history may be ongoing themes.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Business routines are unpredictable. Expect authority figures, teachers or mentors to distrust new information or ask for detailed written explanations. Past projects, deadlines or legal records may be unclear.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Social or romantic demands may be unreasonable. Expect loved ones to reveal an unusual jealousy or request strong public loyalty. Business errors will be costly. False amounts or customer relations may be key issues.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Long-term romantic partners may take a more active role in your life. Loved ones may need to challenge old ideas, establish fresh emotional boundaries or

reaffirm their social and romantic identity.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Delayed romantic progress or unusual social messages may be intriguing. After a long period of emotional isolation, love relations will become clear, obvious and sincere. Carefully study the reactions of loved ones.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Romance will enter an important phase of decision. Watch for minor home changes or conflicting obligations to create new daily priorities and strained social loyalties.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20). Energy is low. Expect moments of tiredness and emotional strain. For some Capricorns, skin ailments or digestive irritations may also be disruptive. Get extra rest and study diet or exercise programs for improvements.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19). Gentle pressure from loved ones may reaffirm your faith in long-term romance. Expect lovers or close friends to finally address difficult emotional issues, past social history or recent disappointments.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20). Home relationships will begin a phase of understanding and social belonging. Minor tensions or emotional power struggles may have disrupted key relationships. Now, however, loved ones will welcome group events, intimacy and unusual social plans.

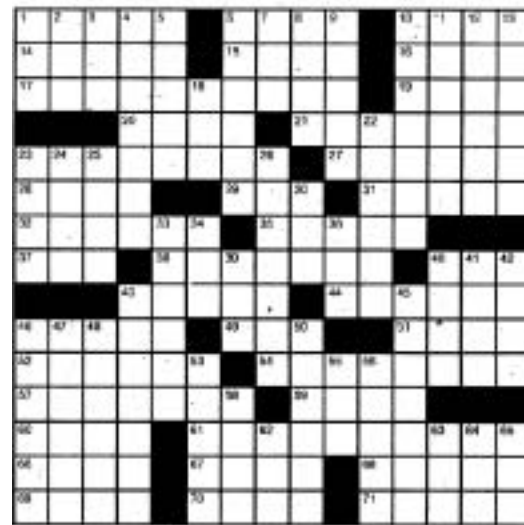
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 - 21 Stop-sign shape
 - 23 Glued
 - 27 ___ you heard?
 - 28 Surface size
 - 29 Evergreen
 - 31 Kilmer poem
 - 32 Rodeo ropes
 - 35 Malicious ill will
 - 37 Finale
 - 38 Count Dracula, for one
 - 40 Zig's partner
 - 43 Flower part
 - 44 Shock
 - 46 Furnishings
 - 49 Scold persistently
 - 51 Cut with scissors
 - 52 Transversely
 - 54 Christmas
 - 57 While on the other hand
 - 59 Organization's emblem
 - 60 Idiot
 - 61 Relative by marriage
 - 66 Spike and Brenda
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 - 68 Enjoyed a meal
 - 69 Formerly, once
 - 70 Unit of length
 - 71 Wise ones

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 - 5 Greenish finch
 - 6 Charitable aid
 - 7 New Haven scholar
 - 8 In addition
 - 9 Door fastening device
 - 10 French port
 - 11 Most distant point
 - 12 Singer Nina
 - 13 Fragrances
 - 18 Toward the stern
 - 22 Ragged piece of cloth
 - 23 Upkeep
 - 24 ___ go brag!
 - 25 Anthropologist Margaret
 - 26 Exhibit
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 - 33 Opposed
 - 34 Took a chair
 - 36 NYC subway line
 - 39 Irish Sea isle
 - 40 Pueblo dweller
 - 41 Surrounded by
 - 42 Stand open
 - 43 Most needy
 - 45 Waldorf-___ Hotel



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- 47 Parrot
- 48 Thin pancakes
- 49 Swallowed quickly
- 50 Impudent
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SPORTS

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Gamecocks beat ASU; now 3-0

McNeese State game rescheduled, playoffs move up one week

By Anthony Hill
The Chanticleer Sports Editor

The Gamecocks (3-0, 1-0) paid a visit to Jonesboro, Ark. to face Arkansas State on its homecoming and overcame a few bumps and bruises to come away with a 31-28 victory in front of 12,126. The last victory over a Division I-A team came with a win over Louisiana-Lafayette on its homecoming last year.

"I'm very proud of this team," said Gamecock head coach Jack Crowe. "This bunch never quit during the game and I thought they handled the ups and downs very good at the end."

"We have been so beat up, so to go out and play that intense and physical is really a credit to the team's toughness," said Crowe.

Last Saturday's football game in Jonesboro was more than just the Gamecock's first competition in someone else's back yard; it was a return to some familiar soil for Crowe.

The last time Crowe coached a game in Arkansas, he was the coach of the Arkansas Razorbacks and his team fell to a Division I-AA squad, The Citadel. Well, nine years later he was in a similar situation. This time, he coached a I-AA team to a victory over the I-A, Arkansas State Indians.

"I reflected on the return just because people wanted to ask the question," said Crowe. "My focus was never anything other than this football team and the football game, it was no reflection on what state I

was in."

The Gamecocks dominated the Indians a lot more than the final score displays. They out-gained the Indians 324-142 on the ground, 448-333 in total offense and 41:52-18:08 in time of possession.

The Indians took an early 6-0 lead after Elliot Jacobs hit Alvin Powell on a 69-yard touchdown connection. The Indians missed the point after touchdown after being penalized 15 yards for unsportsmanlike conduct.

That would be the last time the Gamecocks would trail the Indians the entire game.

The Gamecocks answered the score when they marched 80 yards on the ensuing possession. Ralph Jenkins provided the fireworks after he took a 15-yard end-and-around for the score. Steven Lee connected on the PAT to take a 7-6 lead over the Indians.

The Gamecocks increased their lead after Reggie Stancil hit Lorenzo Banks with a 22-yard touchdown pass to make the score 14-6. The touchdown capped a 77-yard, 11 play drive.

The Indians tied the game at 14 points after Indian quarterback Josh Driscoll hit Jerome Stegall on an 11-yard touchdown connection. Powell caught the 2-point conversion pass from Driscoll with 12 seconds left to go in the half.

Jax State opened the third quarter with an 11-yard touchdown run by Rondy Rogers. Lee's extra point made the score 21-14.

The Indians tied the game on their next possession when Driscoll



Courtesy The Anniston Star/Trent Perry
Quarterback Reggie Stancil rushes for yards against Arkansas State in Jonesboro Ark. last Saturday. The Gamecocks had 448 yards of total offense in their 31-28 victory.

scored on a 22-yard bootleg around left end. Andy McPherson connected on the Indian PAT.

Lee gave JSU the lead for good when he connected on a 47-yard field goal with 13:05 remaining in the ball game. The University of Tennessee transfer hit the fourth longest field goal in school history to give the Gamecocks a 24-21 lead.

The Gamecocks sealed the deal when Rogers scampered 14 yards for the score with 10:17 to go in the game.

"We did a great job," said Stancil. "Our offensive line did a great job, our running backs did a great job and whenever our receivers had a chance to catch the ball, they did."

"We were doing what we want to do every game and that's execute," concluded Stancil.

The game wasn't over yet. The 31-28 victory wasn't secure until the defense said so. Junior safety Dewayne Cuffie intercepted a pass from Driscoll with less than three minutes to go, then the offense picked up a few first downs on the ground to run out the clock.

The victory marked the first time since 1995 the Gamecocks have started the season at 3-0.

The football team will take a week off before they return to action against Samford on Oct. 6 in Birmingham.

Gamecock basketball team gears for tough schedule

By Anthony Hill
The Chanticleer Sports Editor

The Jacksonville State University men's basketball team has a challenging season ahead of them. They will play an expanded 20-game Atlantic Sun schedule, in addition to playing against Auburn and Alabama.

"We have a very challenging schedule ahead of us," said JSU head coach Mike LaPlante, who begins his second year as the basketball coach. "For the second year in a row our schedule will dictate us to go on the road a lot."

The Gamecock basketball team began last season by playing their first 10 of 13 games on the road. This year the team will be playing their first eight out of 10 on the road.

"There's no question, with us playing eight of our first 10 games

on the road, that it will prepare us for our conference schedule," said LaPlante.

The Gamecocks have improved with athleticism and team experience. JSU played more freshmen than any team in the conference, other than Florida Atlantic, who finished last in the conference a year ago.

"Anybody can tell you that have seen us that we've improved on our athleticism," said LaPlante. "We're still young. Seven out of 11 of my players are freshmen and sophomores."

"We're also older and more mature at some key spots," said LaPlante in reference to JSU's team experience. "Just look at Jay Heard, Poony Jared and Omar Bartlett. You take our best three and another teams best three and we'll match up."

Coach LaPlante is happy with his

talent level and experience going into the 2001-02 season. The Gamecocks seem to have plenty of players with skills. They return Emerson Brown, Joshua Perry, Chris Bruce, Scott Watson and Neal Barker, along with some very talented new comers.

The 2001-02 season will also be the first opportunity for the fans to see Jay Heard, the transfer from Auburn of a year ago.

"I'm happy to finally get a chance to play again," said Heard. "I'm looking forward to playing at Auburn. Hopefully, I can keep my composure and just worry about playing basketball."

The Gamecocks face the Auburn Tigers on Nov. 18, after a pair of exhibition games. They will face Birmingham Southern in a pre-Thanksgiving game on Nov. 21.

Jax State will open conference play on Nov. 29 at Troy State and

Dec. 1 at Mercer.

"Our games against Auburn and Alabama will give us an opportunity to play against two of the top programs in the country, while also giving us regional television exposure," said LaPlante.

The Gamecocks will travel to face NIT runner-up, Alabama, in Tuscaloosa on Dec. 14. The Gamecocks then play a pair of conference games in their home-opener on Dec. 17 against Central Florida and Dec. 19 versus Florida Atlantic.

The basketball team will also host Atlantic Sun opponents Belmont, Georgia State, Campbell, Samford, Stetson, Jacksonville, Mercer and Troy State, in addition to home games against Morris Brown and Savannah State.

"We'll see how we adjust or respond to the challenge of the schedule," concluded LaPlante.

By Anthony Hill
The Chanticleer Sports Editor

The Jacksonville State versus McNeese State football game has been rescheduled for Saturday, Nov. 24th. The kick-off is set for 2 p.m. at Paul Snow Stadium.

"Pat (Dye, Auburn's former football coach) had an Amen Corner when he played Florida, Georgia and Alabama at the end," said JSU head coach Jack Crowe. "I'd say that makes a comparable Amen Corner there (for the Gamecocks). It's over with and you say 'Amen.'"

The game has been rescheduled by an agreement between the two schools and the Southland Football League.

There were talks of the Gamecocks playing McNeese State on Saturday, since the football team had an open date. McNeese State would've lost a home game against West Virginia Tech and revenue from the game. JSU officials would've had to pay McNeese State a portion of the gate it would've lost to move the game.

"That was probably the best scenario," said McNeese State head coach Tommy Tate last Tuesday. "Neither would lose a home game then. For a lot of reasons, it may have a bearing on who makes the playoffs."

The NCAA also announced late last Wednesday night, the NCAA I-AA playoffs will be moved up a week and the championship will now be played on Dec. 21 in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Two of the five Southland teams scheduled to play games on week games were canceled added contest for their open date prior to the NCAA's announcement. Northwestern State, which had a home game versus Gardner-Webb agreed to travel to Oklahoma State for a Sept. 29 contest. Southwest Texas State will play Illinois State on the same date.

"Any member of our league would like to see anybody play everybody," said Northwestern head coach Steve Roberts.

Two other Southland Universities, Nicholls State and Stephen F. Austin remain with 10-game schedules after having Sept. 15 games canceled. Nicholls State was scheduled to play at Arkansas State and SFA was scheduled to host Northern Iowa.

"I won't say we've compromised our season, but it's affected everybody's football season," said SFA head coach Mike Santiago. "We ought to do all we can do to keep the conference intact."

Soccer wins one, loses one

From Staff Reports

The Lady Gamecocks (2-4, 1-1) did what they had to do to come away with their first Atlantic Sun Conference win of the season on the road. Making the right adjustments in the second half helped lift the soccer team past Belmont 3-2, last Tuesday night.

"We've improved and it is big to go on the road and win a conference game," said head coach Lisa Howe. "We handle the pressure."

Angela Tribble scored the first and second goals of the game, both assisted by Emily Hulburt. The third goal was by Ashley Martin.

Matters weren't so good for the soccer team last Friday night when they hosted the Mississippi State Bulldogs.

Plagued with injuries and unlucky shots, the Lady Gamecocks suffered a lop-sided loss to the Bulldogs, 6-2.

"That is about the worst defensive game we have played in three years," said Howe.

It was the most goals any team has scored on the Lady Gamecocks since 1997 in a 10-0 loss to Georgia State.

The Lady Gamecocks were without Kristen Fleeger. Fleeger was held out because of a concussion suffered during the win over Belmont. It is unknown when she

may return.

"We had a big blow to our defense without Fleeger and that is our team's third concussion of the year so far," said Howe.

It didn't take long to figure out who would take the advantage of finishing opportunities. Mississippi State scored three goals within the first 24 minutes of play.

With the score 3-0 and the advantage going to the Bulldogs, Martin scored in the 34th minute. She made it look easy as she sailed right through a couple of defenders, as MSU's keeper Krystal Werges dove for the ball and missed.

After another MSU goal in the 64th minute, Martin was in the right place at the right time again. Hulburt fired a shot at the goal and the Bulldog's Werges deflected the ball right to Martin for the goal.

But that was quickly followed by another pair of goals by MSU that sealed the game for the Bulldogs.

"We are not as athletic in the back as we have been in the past," said Howe. "We just need time and experience."

The Lady Gamecocks played to a 2-2 tie against the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga last Sunday.

Goalkeeper Adriana Finelli had eight saves for the afternoon, facing 18 UTC shots.

The soccer team will travel to Jacksonville, Fla. to face Jacksonville University today. The game is set to start at 3 p.m.

Lady Gamecocks fall in title round

From Staff Reports

For the second year in a row JSU (4-6) fell to the Georgia State Panthers (10-3) in the title match of the Wingate Inn Invitational.

The Lady Gamecocks dropped three straight games to the Panthers last Sunday. The scores were 30-25, 30-23 and 30-23.

The Lady Gamecocks had an impressive start to the tournament. The volleyball team defeated Alabama State during the first day of play, 30-11, 30-16 and 30-17. They followed that performance with a win over Southern University, 30-19, 30-17 and 30-21.

Christina Cary led JSU with 12 kills and Theresa Lynch added 11 kills in the game against Southern University. Setter Meredith Duke had 31 assists.

"We played as a team today," said head volleyball coach Jose Rivera. "We passed the ball much better than we did against Birmingham Southern."

JSU lost to Birmingham

Southern College last Tuesday, 3-2.

Georgia State defeated Southern University on its first game of the tournament, 30-5, 30-14 and 30-21. The Panthers

"We played well at times and I was glad to see the comeback in game three."

--Head volleyball coach Jose Rivera

followed that win with a victory over Alabama State, 30-21, 30-11 and 30-23.

The victories by both Jax State and Georgia State landed the two squads in the championship game.

Georgia State was the defending champion of the tournament and the top preseason Atlantic Sun team. The Panthers were ahead 20-9 at one point in game three, but the bright spot of the match for JSU was an 11-point comeback. JSU scored nine of

those points consecutively with Duke's consistent serving.

"We played well at times and I was glad to see the comeback in game three," said Rivera. "We just made too many mistakes."

Rivera was referring to the seven service errors by the Lady Gamecocks in the final game. Five of them were made in the first two games.

Anna Popenko led GSU with 15 kills and hit .571 percent. Randi Van Dam added 13 kills, as did Molly Sapp.

The Lady Gamecocks were led by Sarah Taylor, with 13 kills, hitting .476 percent. She also had six digs. Cary added ten kills.

Georgia State's Van Dam was named tournament most valuable player. Popenko (GSU), Taylor (JSU) and Cary (JSU) were also named to the all tournament team.

Southern University defeated Alabama State in the consolation match, 3-0.

JSU will travel to Oxford, Miss. to face the Ole Miss Rebels tomorrow. The first game is set for 7 p.m.



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One on one with "Thrill"

By Anthony "Thrill" Hill
The Chanticleer Sports Editor

Rondy Rogers is quite removed from everything that we think college running backs are attached to: Stardom, fame and girls. He has those things but seems to be more interested in just about everything else. You might even mistake Rondy as a "Regular Joe" if you've seen him in class or out somewhere. He's not flashy, colorful or very talkative. He's candid, refreshing and so mature. He's not too bad on the football field either. He's been the Gamecocks leading rusher the past two years and a preseason SFL All-Conference selection. The sky is the limit for the Gamecocks and Rondy is the pilot.

Thrill: How are you, Rondy?

Rondy: I'm fine.

Thrill: How did you and most of the players on the football team take the tragic incidents of two weeks ago?

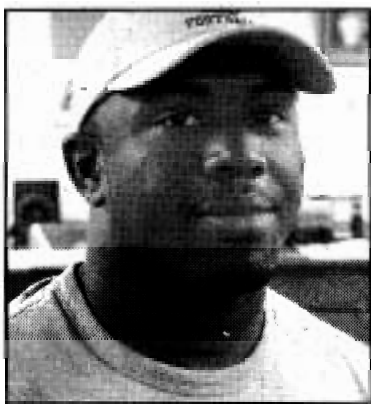
Rondy: Well, we basically tried to zone most of it out. On the field, you don't really think about it. A lot of the players sat around and talked about it and we felt like a lot of what happened could've been prevented.

Thrill: Would we have been ready to play McNeese State after all that happened?

Rondy: Yeah, definitely. We had a great week of practice and I feel like we were ready for them. The coaches put us in good position to make plays.

Thrill: You guys played a great game last Saturday. Do you feel like this could be the year the Gamecocks make some noise?

Rondy: Definitely. If you compare this season to past seasons, you'll see that we are doing better in some key areas. Offensively, we're doing better on third down conversations.



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

Defensively, we're stepping up and making some plays that we haven't made in past years. The secondary was really good last year, but the front line are making the difference this year.

Thrill: To beat a Division I-A team so early in the season has to be a major motivator for the team. Are guys a little more confident after the victory?

Rondy: Yeah. I think so, but at the same time, I think that we're a little beat up too. We felt like Arkansas State expected us to be an easy win by them scheduling us on homecoming. It felt great to go to their house and prove them wrong. It really gave us a lot more confidence on what we're really capable of doing.

Thrill: What is the difference between this year's team and the one of a year ago?

Rondy: Like I said before, it has basically been improving on third down conversions and depth. We got some good freshmen that came in and stepped up right away for us. The young guys are really stepping up.

Thrill: Rondy, you are a junior now. You are on pace of having another great season. Have you been giving a little thought to the NFL lately?

Rondy: No. What's first is first. This team comes first for me and I guess that's something for me to think about later on down the road. Right now I'm thinking about a championship.

Thrill: How's your little boy doing?

Rondy: He's good, man. He's gettin' worse. (Both laugh)

Thrill: How difficult is it for you to balance being a father, student and major college athlete?

Rondy: I mean, it's really not so hard. He really has a good mother. During football season she takes care of most of the things. She really reached out to me and we were able to work something out. With my class work, I just go to class and do my work. Everything works out.

Thrill: Do you have a ritual that you go through before each game?

Rondy: No, not really. I just focus on what I need to do. I may listen to a little music or something. I basically think about my assignments.

Thrill: What type of music do you listen to before games?

Rondy: Sometimes I listen to a little "L-Boogy." (Lauryn Hill) I like to get some mind elevation.

Thrill: I feel ya.

Thrill: How confident are you that the team will make it to the playoffs?

Rondy: I'm very confident. I feel like we're in a good position to win the conference. How well we do in the playoffs is according to who we play. I feel like we are destined to be in the playoffs.

Thrill: What was the craziest thing to happen to you the past few months?

Rondy: (Laughs) Let me think. Probably the other day at practice. I kept on hearing a little voice saying, "Hey daddy, come here, come here." (Both laugh) I don't no if anybody else heard it or not, but it kind of played with my mind a little

bit. (Laugh again) Now, that was a trip.

Thrill: What's your favorite television show?

Rondy: Right now, football.

Thrill: What is your relationship like with Roger Bell?

Rondy: That's my boy. Bell keeps me on my toes. If I'm having a bad day he's always there to cheer me up. I trust Roger a lot, as well as everyone else on the team.

Thrill: What was your favorite cartoon growing up?

Rondy: Uh, the "Animaniacs."

Thrill: What are you going to do during this open week?

Rondy: Probably going to go home and check out a few high school games. I have a cousin who plays for Stillman. They play Miles College on Saturday. I'll probably see what they're doing.

Thrill: What do you think about Michael Jordan returning to basketball?

Rondy: I think that it will be great. I don't know if he'll win. He may be great on offense, but I don't think that he can stop Allen. (Iverson)

Thrill: Let's jump into free association. Georgia Southern.

Rondy: Great team. In a way, I hope that we can be like them.

Thrill: Jennifer Lopez.

Rondy: BOOTY. (Both laugh) I got to be honest, man.

Thrill: Corey Warren. (Gamecock linebacker)

Rondy: Great player.

Thrill: Minor High School. (Rondy's high school)

Rondy: On their way.

Thrill: Marshall Faulk. (St. Louis Rams running back)

Rondy: One of the best running backs by far.

Thrill: Thanks for the time Rondy. Good luck with the rest of the season.

Rondy: Thanks man.

Athletic department sponsors inspirational speaker

From Staff Reports

Jacksonville State University's athletic department will present Randy Haveson to the students and faculty of JSU next Tuesday.

The Atlantic Sun Conference requires members to have a drug and alcohol program each year.

"The number one need or topic of discussion was depression and grief," said head of student athletic affairs Greg Bonds. "We felt like this might tie into that subject matter. He was also recommended by the NCAA."

Randy Haveson's cocaine and alcohol addiction led him to a heart attack at the age of twenty-one, followed by expulsion from college and a serious contemplation of suicide.

That glimpse into the abyss of death appears to be what it took to get him to finally seek treatment after several years of soaring highs and catastrophic lows in his personal life due to drugs and alcohol.

Haveson was a privileged child, raised in Southern California in a nice house, in a good neighborhood. Eventually his weekend drinking turned into full-blown alcoholism, and led to his spiraling drug use. Before long, his life was out of control.

He has since taken control over his life and tries to empower young adults to do the same. Sober for 17 years, Haveson has developed numerous educational programs and seminars to try to prevent students from meeting the nightmare of drug and alcohol abuse that he suffered.

As a former student, counselor and administrator, Haveson appears to have the resources necessary to provide a hard-hitting, direct and complete program on combining the substance and self esteem issues that lead to many problems for young adults around the globe.

"My passion is speaking and helping others overcome obstacles in their lives," said Haveson. "I learned the hard way what not to do in college and I want to help others not fall into the same traps I fell into."

With an undergraduate degree in Psychology and a Master's degree in Counseling, Haveson speaks with confidence and candor about the dangers of excessive alcohol abuse from a personal and professional viewpoint.

Haveson will be on campus to speak to ALL students, faculty and staff on Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gamecock Center. For more information, contact Greg Bonds at 782-5970.

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