JSU enrollment nears 9,000

By Benjamin Cunningham
The Chanticleer Editor in Chief

JSU’s enrollment this semester is nearly 9,000. University officials said Friday, and the swelling student body is having an impact all over campus.

JSU’s Office of Institutional Effectiveness released enrollment numbers on Friday, after Thursday’s deadline for registration. They showed a count of 8,968, topping last fall’s record enrollment of 8,478. That amounts to an increase of about 6 percent.

“We were all caught by surprise that enrollment was that close to 9,000,” said Tim Smith, director of Institutional Effectiveness. Earlier in the week Smith had predicted that enrollment would be over 8,700, but a rush of last-minute student registration pushed the number even higher, he said.

The surge in enrollment is being felt, as JSU strains to meet demand for classes and student services. For one thing, it’s getting difficult to find classroom space for all those students, according to University administrators.

“We are very tight, especially in English and math,” said Dr. Joe Delap, associate vice president of Academic Affairs. “Those classes were already quite full by the time enrollment started in the fall.”

Delap said the College of Arts and Sciences, which offers those high-demand courses, is coping by adding additional sections, taught mostly by newer faculty members. While workable, Delap said even that is not an ideal solution. For one thing, JSU must find the money to pay overloaded faculty for the extra workload.

“Some of the new faculty actually do appreciate the extra income from the overload, although it makes it more difficult for them to meet other obligations of being faculty members, such as research and service,” Delap said. “You have less time of course when you’re teaching an overload to give attention to your research and service to the University.”

Besides finding classes to take, just registering for them became a challenge in some cases.

Jax PD investigates rape on town square

By Jamie M. Eubanks
The Chanticleer News Editor

The Jacksonville Police Department is investigating an alleged rape that occurred early Thursday morning near the Jacksonville square.

Joey Martin, an investigator for the police department, said the victim was raped while walking between Brother’s Bar on Pelham Road and Fuller’s Pub on Ladiga Street. According to Martin, there is no substantial evidence at this time.

Martin said the victim was able to give the department a partial name but, he said, the victim did not know the suspect. There were no witnesses, Martin said.

No arrests have been made and the investigation is ongoing, Martin said.

Split grad ceremonies could be in JSU’s future

By J. Wilson Guthrie
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

JSU administrators are considering splitting graduation into two separate ceremonies to accommodate the increasing size of graduating classes.

As enrollment at JSU increases, the issue of space on campus has begun to affect many people. While parking comes to mind for most students, graduating seniors are thinking about graduation day and the problems with the over-crowded ceremony.

As a remedy for this problem, a proposal for two graduation ceremonies is in the works for JSU.

According to Dr. Rebecca Turner, JSU’s vice president of Most of JSU’s graduations have between 600 and 800 seniors graduating, according to Turner, and with more expected this year, space is the main factor for the move.

“The Coliseum holds about half of the (people) we need for one graduation ceremony,” said Turner. “Space is the (first) reason.”

Having two ceremonies seemed to the administration, the best way to deal with the issues created by having just one.

“We do not want to limit the number of guests,” said Dr. Kathy Cambron, JSU registrar. According to Cambron that alternative has been tried before.

As supporters and their family members try to cram into the Unsolved arsons mark annual campus crime stats

By Jamie M. Eubanks
The Chanticleer News Editor

JSU’s crime statistics for 2001 are in and they show that arson is up by two counts to make an arrest.

“Some unknown person set a fire, it’s that simple,” said JSUPD Chief Nelson Coleman. “We looked at a couple of people, but we were never able to arrest any of them.”

“Whoever the person was, was probably interviewed,” Nelson said.

Arson also claimed the Sigma Nu house just off campus in December of 2001. That case was handled by Jacksonville Police.
SGA starts new year off with voter registration drive, broadcast effort

By J. Wilson Guthrie
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

The SGA Senate kicked off the new school year with its first formal meeting of the fall semester on Monday with big plans and many goals for the fall season.

The first activity following the meeting was the Voter Registration Drive, which ran all day Tuesday.

"We have probably registered 60 to 65 voters today," said Amy Yancy, Head of the Student Toward Advocating Realistic Solutions Committee. "We are still looking at different possibilities in our committee... so we don't have any fund raisers set up right now. Part of (the money for SARS) will come from SGA allocations," Yancy said. The committee must raise $1,000 for the Higher Education Program in Montgomery.

With the SGA getting things off to a fast start with voter registration, Andrew Symonds, director of publicity, is trying to bring back broadcasts of SGA Senate meetings, but just a little differently.

"The reason that we are doing this is that back in the past 9/11 used to come here and they would announce it. So we came up with the idea for TV." 

"I talked to the owners (of TV 24) earlier this summer about doing (the broadcasting), and they were 100 percent for it," Symonds said. "After that, I talked to Mike Stedham, who is in charge of all student media on campus, and he was all for it too. We are giving class credit to all volunteers."

"The only thing that is keeping us (from going abroad) is that we don't have any volunteers yet," said Symonds. "which is understandable because we posted (for camera operators) during the summer."

The times for the television broadcasts are not yet set because details have not been worked out.

The SGA also cited the hard work of the Athletic Support and Spirit Committee Head, Zach Kilgore. He was given the Senator of the Week Award for last week.

The SGA was lacking in one department though: student participation. At their first meeting, they roped in about 10 students for the meeting. President Robert Hayes hopes that with the SGA's plans for a new advertising campaign and the introduction of broadcasting, the meeting will bring more students into see them live.

"We started a new campaign," the 'Cocky' slogan, we are trying SGA into that ... to kind of get more peoples' attention and bring them into us," said Hayes. "We have revised our involvement forms to try to make them more user-friendly, easier to read and things like that, and try to spread the word like that.

"We're serious about what we do," Hayes said. "A lot of times people don't see what all is behind it."

Americans mark Sept. 11

By Martin Merzer
Knight Ridder Newspapers

One year after Sept. 11, Americans across the nation, with prayers and candles, flittering flags and tolling bells, sang and silence and with each other, commemorated the loss of so many of their own — and of so much else.

"It is the 'we' feeling," said Nancy Karraker, a geography teacher in Kansas City, Mo. "We are a family in the United States. and someone has taken a part of our family.

We have a need to remember that.

That need extends far beyond the epicenters of the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and that field in Pennsylvania.

And so, spontaneously, in the Middle East and the Southeast, the Northeast and the Pacific Northwest, the Far West and the Deep South, a vast array of memorial services and other events marked the anniversary.

One objective: 'Make us all never forget how fragile freedom is,'" said Mayor Pat McCrory of Charlotte, N.C.

Another: 'It'll be a day of reflection and remembering the heroes of Sept. 11, the people who lost their lives," said Paula Millam of Wichita, Kan.

Some Americans gathered to sing hymns and patriotic songs. Some join in prayer. Some read poems, carry flags, march with solemnity or stand in silence.

Mozart's Requiem was heard in 21 time zones around the world, performed by choirs and symphonies at precisely 8:46 a.m. local time, the moment in New York that the first jetliner struck the first tower of the World Trade Center. A group of singers in Seattle organized the event, called the Rolling Requiem.

Some people remembered in their own manner, individually or with close relatives. They raised flags — in some cases to half-staff — or illuminated car headlights or found another way. Jacques Hock of Derby, Kan., home-schools her three sons, but there were no classes Wednesday.

"We'll probably spend time in silence and prayer," Hock said Tuesday. "It’s going to hit again. It's something they're, always going to remember. We bought a candle and we're going to light it this day."

In Bethesda, Md., Sid Getz took his two children, ages 9 and 14, to synagogue for a special service. But the most genuine
The Coosa Group of the Sierra Club general meeting will be held Sept. 12 at 6:30 p.m. in Martin Hall, Room 234. Our speaker will be world traveler and adventurer, Dr. Kelly Greggs, of JSU. His topic will be “Easter Island: Archaeology, Ecology and Geography.” He will have lots of slides to show. Contact: H. Blake Otwell, Ph.D., 782-5816, hotwell@jsucc.jsu.edu

Delta Zeta: Congratulations to all the sororities and fraternities on a great recruitment! Congratulations to our new members—we love you! Thanks to our Alumnae and our parents who assisted us with our success. Awards: Sister-Tavia, Twisted-jones, Support-Britt, Responsible Rose-Nicoile, and Terrific Turtle-Aille. Contact: Tavia McMunnt- iamdaisycrazy@hotmail.com

Hardcorps Go-Go Dancer Auditions: JSU’s Pep Band is looking for 8-12 young ladies who can dance! This is a scholarship-award opportunity to be a part of one of the most exciting groups at JSU. Auditions are Sept. 17-18 at 7 p.m. in the Performance Center of Mason Hall (attendance is mandatory both nights). Contact: Mark Fifer, 782-5562.

Phi Mu congratulates our 24 beautiful new members! We are so excited to have you! Special thanks to all alumni, parents and friends who helped make such a success. Best of luck to the men during fraternity recruitment! Hope everyone’s semester is off to a great start. We love our Phis! Contact: Brianna Bladen, 782-6145.

The SGA would like to say “thank you” to all the participants and volunteers during Welcome Week. Also, remember that Senate Meetings are at 6 p.m. on Monday nights at the TMB and are open to everyone. Everyone have a great week. Contact: Andrew Symonds, 782-5495, bradleyjohn18@hotmail.com

Zeta Tau Alpha: We would like to congratulate all our new members, we love you guys! Thanks to Panhellenic for an awesome Recruitment and to the SGA for a wonderful Welcome Week. Good luck to all fraternities this week with recruitment as well. Go to class, have a great week and study hard. Contact: Amy Yancy, 782-6192, ztapsi@yahoo.com

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

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

Sept. 5—Lakeidra Michelle Peckett, 21, of Birmingham reported forgery of emergency loans to JSUD occurring at Bibb Graves Hall.

Sept. 5—Eul Kyo Leong, 16, of Jacksonville, reported theft of property to JSUD occurring at Houston Cole Library.

Sept. 5—Douglas Mitchell Jarboe, 25, of Fayetteville, NC was arrested by JSUPD for DUI occurring at Pelham Rd. N.
Sept. 7—Donald Gene King, Jr., 29, of Jacksonville, was arrested by JSUPD for DUI occurring at Mountain St. and Gadsden Rd.

Sept. 8—Patrick Chang Lan, 18, of Douglasville was cited by JSUPD for nuisance: loud music occurring at Trustee Cir.

Sept. 9—Johnny Fernandez Ellison, 19, of Decatur was cited by JSUPD for loitering occurring at the Sparkman Hall entrance.

Sept. 9—Frederick Gipson, 19, of Coosada was cited by JSUPD for sound ordinance violation occurring in Jacksonville.

Sept. 9—Ronald Martez Bennett, 19, of Pleasant Grove was cited by JSUPD for nuisance: loud music from a vehicle occurring at Trustee Cir. and Coffee Cir.

Sept. 9—Terrell Deon Mitchell, 18, of Huntsville was cited by JSUPD for nuisance: loud music from a vehicle occurring at Trustee Cir.

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.

Meet Dr. Edward Reed, a board-certified OB/GYN here in Jacksonville. He’s a graduate of the University of South Alabama College of Medicine and completed his residency there. As an OB/GYN, Dr. Reed specializes in women’s health and childbirth. He’s a photographer, a gourmet cook and a very proud daddy. If you’re looking for an OB/GYN who has a special place in his heart for babies, give Dr. Reed a call.

THE IOTA MU OMEGA CHAPTER OF ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC. ANNOUNCES THAT THE LAMBDA PI CHAPTER OF ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC. AT JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY IS INACTIVE FOR THE 2002-2003 ACADEMIC YEAR

MEMBERSHIP QUESTIONS/CENTERS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO UNDERGRADUATE ADVISORS: MS. NITA KEITH 256-236-2989 AFTER 4:00 PM MS. LOLITHA PHILLIPS 256-237-6849 OR MS. VICKI TRAMMELL 256-237-9870 AFTER 6:00 P.M. MRS. RUBY EVANS GRADUATE CHAPTER PRESIDENT

Attention Art Students
10% Discount for JSU Students

~ ~ ~ Art Supplies ~ ~ ~
- Oils - Watercolor - Acrylics
- Charcoals - Brushes
- Paper - Canvas - Easels
- Pencils - Ink - Pens - Quills

-Drafting Supplies - Expert Picture Framing-

Green's Art Supplies
"Where Masterpieces Begin"
237-8701
1411 Wilmer Avenue
Anniston, AL

Welcome Back!!
10% OFF Any Salon Service with Terri at...

SHEAR IMAGE

Offer Expires 9-30-02

Tuesday thru Saturday
402-4 North Pelham Road
Jacksonville, AL 36265

435-2255
Resources in JSU’s mail center are also strained. All of the just-over 8,000 student mailboxes there are taken, and there’s a list of a couple hundred students waiting to be issued one, mail center staff said last week.

Officials are already able to point to a number of sources for the increase in enrollment. Smith said enrollment is up “across the board,” but that some categories of students showed larger increases than others.

“We haven’t done a formal analysis, but there’s an increased demand for graduate courses,” Smith said. “Our undergraduate is up also, but the graduate’s up a higher percentage.”

Smith said new masters programs added in the last few years, such as degrees in emergency management and education administration, are likely contributors to the graduate increase.

Another sector showing an increase in enrollment is students from Georgia. “We have more Georgia students,” Smith said. “I think... the reason we’re getting more Georgia students is the growth in Georgia. Their population’s growing faster than Alabama. It causes, I think, some of them to spill over into Alabama institutions.”

This fall’s enrollment is the second consecutive year with an increase. Last fall’s total of 8,478 was the highest number since 1990, when 8,448 students were enrolled. Enrollment began to decline after that, dropping to a low of 7,506 in 1993.

Stats, from page 1

“We had one case in a blue moon,” commented Coleman. “I don’t see this as a crime wave. Because the type students we have and the type patrols we have and safety measures we have, I think we have very rare instances such as this on campus.”

Coleman attributes this low number of offenses to safety measures such as building walk-throughs, programs presented by officers, dorm guards and the screening process for those guards. And compared to other universities around the state, JSU is still one of the safest.

“We do screening on our applicants for dorm guards and we routinely do not hire people if they have something in their background that we do not like,” said Coleman.

While we have the numbers, are they really helpful? Coleman says they show that JSU is basically safe, but “it’s really hard to tell whether your efforts are causing crime statistics to be lower or if it’s some other factor.” They are only reflective of campus-related crimes. And these statistics will be in students’ mailboxes soon.

To find out what crimes are happening near them, students can go to UPD’s website for recent crime logs from the University and Jacksonville City Police Departments.

UPD has also started what they call “timely warnings,” which let students know if there are going to be any hazardous situations students should know about. A few days in advance to such hazards, UPD will send an e-mail to all student e-mail accounts.
getz said. “It’s a very personal thing,”

 vontage about how life has changed
 since then, because it has
 changed fundamentally for all of
 us.”

 One e-mail making the rounds
 suggests that people, wherever
 they are, recite the Pledge of
 Allegiance at noon and then say
 a silent prayer.

 Rosemary Dremak, 64, of
 Akron, Ohio, intended to do that.
 She also wore red, white and
 blue. “This is an event that will
 never go away,” Dremak said.
 Taking even symbolic action
 “keeps us united, keeps our faith
 going and keeps us strong.”

 Was all this be painful?
 For some, yes. But it also felt
 necessary. Something in the
 human soul, the American spirit,
 required it.

 “It was real and terrible,” the
 Rev. Bob Denton, executive
director of the Victim Assistance
 Program in Akron, said of that
day a year ago. “Those lost must
 be remembered, or we not only
 demean their worth but ours
 too.”

 Said Shirley Stark of Canton,
 Ohio: “I still get choked up.”
 Stark is a member of the City of
 Flags Chorus, which will sing
 patriotic songs at Canton City
 Hall and at a Veterans
 Administration outpatient clinic.
 “We want to join people together
 in song and remembrance, and
 help them work through the emo-
tions of the day, and help them
 remember,” she said.

 Such efforts were not confined
to the geographic boundaries of
the United States.

 In Kandahar, Afghanistan,
 several hundred American soldiers
 participated in an interfaith ser-
vice, officers said.

 Chaplains will lead prayers for
 remembrance and for the coun-
try. Col. James Huggins, com-
mander of the 82nd Airborne
Division’s troops in Afghanistan,
addresses the soldiers. Then,
after a 30-second moment of
silence, the base’s air raid siren
wailed.

 “People who can’t make it to
the service will know that’s a
moment they need to stop and
reflect,” said Maj. Scott Carson,
a brigade chaplain.

 SIGMA NU. We do it all and still keep our priorities in order.

 For Rush information contact Trey Parrish @ 435-8700 or email to SigmaNuRush@aol.com

 Visit our website at http://www.serve.com/SigmaNu/

 SIGMA NU Awarded the President’s Silver Cup February 26, 2002

 Be successful. Rush SIGMA NU.
In Our View

On remembering

It’s amazing the difference a year can make.

The words you’re reading in The Chanticleer today were written Sept. 10, 2002, the eve of the anniversary of what has become the most horrific date in American history. On that same date one year ago, our staff was putting together our third issue of the semester. It’s interesting to look back now and see the stories we were working on that got crowded out by coverage of the awful news of the next day.

In this space, which we call “In Our View,” we usually pick our pet topic of the week and come up with a position generally acceptable to most of the editorial staff. A year ago, we picked a topic that we thought was sure to be foremost on students’ minds that week: parking.

Yes, we had written an honest and earnest little piece about the nature of the perennial parking and traffic issue, and proposed some steps students and administrators could take in solving it. It seems odd now that an issue so trivial in the grand scheme of things could have been so prominent in our minds at the time.

It didn’t run, of course. That editorial was scrapped without discussion the next morning as we all learned of the nightmare unfolding in New York, Washington and rural Pennsylvania. Nothing would ever be the same again.

Or so it seemed.

Now, one year later, it almost seems as if we’ve woken up from the nightmare. Granted, we’re apparently on the verge of war with Iraq, and there’s still more news from Afghanistan in the media than one would have ever thought possible a year ago. But by and large daily American life and media coverage are the same as they were on Sept. 10 a year ago. Parking, we’re somewhat surprised to realize, is a hot topic on our minds and on the minds of our fellow students.

The problem is, the nightmare was real, and we never woke up.

So, does it say about us that we’re a shallow and forgetful people that we so quickly reverted to normal after the loss of so much life, the destruction of so much that was beautiful? Perhaps, but perhaps there’s more at work here.

If we as a nation were quick to return to normal after the attacks, maybe it says more about the attacks than it does about us. Thousands of innocents were murdered, beautiful and impressive structures were demolished and our society’s open and trusting nature was violated and used against us. But we are so strong, so deep, so solid a nation and people that the summit of murder, destruction and violation could not topple us, or even come close.

Despite the pride we can all take in that idea, however, there is no excuse not to remember those that were lost, and what was done to us all. Though one year will turn into two, 10, 100, a thousand, we must always remember.

Never forget.

Hayes a breath of fresh air in SGA exec

In years past, JSU’s SGA has been accused of being idle and gained the reputation of a “do nothing” organization. While many of those accusations were unfounded, there was little to show for their work.

However, there have been some changes to the SGA that has gained them some notoriety. The new student section at Paul Snow Stadium is just one example of what the SGA is doing for the University and its students.

But one of the most notable changes comes in the form of a new president. This office should be a very respectable office that students would fight for. But, again, previous presidents haven’t held a banner for the rest of the student population and fought for their best interests.

This complacency was mirrored by the most recent election. There was only one candidate who sought the office of president of the SGA. But it turns out that person was the man for the job.

Robert Hayes recently took a stand that many in his position wouldn’t dare take.

The University tore down Rowan and Weatherly Halls and talked in meetings about turning the areas into parking for students. But they finally decided to turn them into “grassy areas” because parking spaces might cost too much.

Instead of sitting back and taking this news as just another rejection, Hayes stepped up to the plate and said something. He took a stand against the administration. He didn’t just give up on the students he is supposed to be working for.

Hayes told University leaders that it was not in the students’ best interest not to create parking here.

Not only is Hayes a great leader, who fights for his fellow students, he is a great person. He’s one of those guys who would go out of his way to help someone and always has a smile for everyone. SGA serves as his vehicle to accomplish his goals of helping the student population.

Issues, like the parking situation, are being resolved and goals are being accomplished because of the stands students are taking against things that they see as injustices. But there are still those of you, who will complain and don’t take the initiative to do something about these problems.

There is no excuse to complain if you aren’t doing anything about it, because there are organizations in which to get involved that serve as vehicles to voice those opinions and views. And you don’t have to be president of the SGA to make a difference.

The SGA allows students to voice their complaints at their weekly meetings on Monday night. We at The Chanticleer have an opinion page that allows you to publish your opinions for all to read. There are also various clubs on campus, such as College Republicans and College Democrats.

And for those of you who say there is nothing to do on campus, you haven’t really looked. There is a club or organization for just about anything you could possibly be interested in. Habitat for Humanity has a campus chapter and is very active in helping others. Up “Til Dawn helps sick children at St. Jude Children’s Hospital. Making a difference is just a phone call away.

So the next time you’re complaining about having nothing to do or about what you think is an injustice, just look around you, get involved in something and do your part. There’s plenty here for you.
After the sound and fury of Sept. 11, let's recommit to our democratic duties

By Kathy Read
KRT Forum

WASHINGTON — Listen up Americans, the best way to honor the innocent victims of Sept. 11 is not with made-for-TV specials and self-serving political rhetoric. The best way is to show the world that we take seriously our status as the longest continuous democracy by thronging to the polls on Nov. 5 and voting.

Since 1945, U.S. voter turnout in federal elections ranked 139th among the world's 172 democracies with 48.3 percent of those eligible actually taking the trouble to vote. That's according to Sweden's Institute for Democracy and Electoral Assistance, which ranks Italy first with a 92.5 percent turnout.

A laundry list of other nations stands between us and the top — including many that most Americans would be hard put to identify. One of the most obscure — the Seychelles, a small group of islands in the Indian Ocean northeast of Madagascar — ranks second in voting enthusiasm at 90.5 percent.

Gravely intoned speeches and pro

---Compiled by
Nicholas Thomason
Photo Director

Lance Self
Sophomore
Computer Science

“I think that regulations should have stayed the way they were.”

Sheldon Ward
Senior
Physical Ed.

“I really think that is too much money. It should’ve stayed the same.”

Cristy Grizzard
Junior
Marketing

“College students don’t have that much money and they already get enough of our money.”

Amy Hill
Junior
Early Childhood Ed.

“The decal alone costs enough. We shouldn’t be trapped in for not paying a ticket. It’s crazy.”

Brandon D’Acquisto
Junior
Music Ed.

“When they make a good situation for parking, that’s when I will pay more.”

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

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

Letters Policy
The Chanticleer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters for publication must be limited to 300 words and must be typed. Letters may be hand-delivered or sent through campus mail to our offices in Room 106, 200 Hallor on the mailing address letter. Letters may also be e-mailed to: jsu.chanticleer@hotmail.com.

The Chanticleer reserves the right to refuse publication of any submission. Letters must be received by noon on the Monday prior to desired publication date. There will be at least two weeks between publication of letters from the same writer. Rebroadcast will be published no later than two weeks after publication of the article, editorial, or letter in question.
JSU gets “real” with cast of MTV show

By Danni Lusk
The Chanticleer Features Editor

“We live this section of our lives longer than any other section,” said MTV’s Road Rules cast member Rachel last Thursday night when the Real World and Road Rules visited JSU.

Students fired away questions about the one section each of the three cast members’ life they lived on MTV. About 300 students attended the event, according to Andrew Symonds, SGA publicity director.

Kyle, 22 from Lake Bluff, Ill., appeared on the 11th season of the Real World in Chicago. Having been to Princeton to play football and living through the effects of a divorced family, Kyle was the all-American guy on the show but did not want, to do what was expected of him.

Kyle got involved with Keri, another cast member, while on the show. She was the soft, Southern belle of the show and was able to charm everyone in the house. Kyle found himself missions along the way. The cast trekked across the United States, making stops at various universities and completing missions along the way. The Road Rules 11 season is still airing on MTV.

Rachel, 19 from Miami, Fla., traveled on Road Rules 11: The Campus Crawl. The cast made a stop at the University of Alabama in its last week, American Idol took the Fox broadcast channel by storm this summer making it the top-rated original summer telecast in over ten years.

The show was destined for fame from the beginning, offering glamour, entertainment and young fresh faces, but what really drove it to hitting the big spot?

Pure blood sport was the first appeal to viewers. With show’s like “The Weakest Link” and “Survivor” giving real-world spins to television mixed with competition and mockery, viewers are always looking for a good quality cut-down.

By Danni Lusk
The Chanticleer Features Editor

Kelly Clarkson, a small town girl from Texas, is now a major superstar, chosen to be an American Idol by her peers.

With 16.9 million viewers in its last week, American Idol took the Fox broadcast channel by storm this summer making it the top-rated original summer telecast in over ten years.

The show was destined for fame from the beginning, offering glamour, entertainment and young fresh faces, but what really drove it to hitting the big spot?

Pure blood sport was the first appeal to viewers. With show’s like “The Weakest Link” and “Survivor” giving real-world spins to television mixed with competition and mockery, viewers are always looking for a good quality cut-down.

Simon Cowell, one of American Idol’s judges, was constantly cutting down contestants. At one point he even went as far as calling two of the male contestants “losers.” And on the show’s finale, they did a top five countdown of the best cut downs to конкуреты.

Because the cow penis had so much fat on it, [the smoothie] solidified and it became like oatmeal.”

JSU freshmen Lindsey Hicks and Amanda Johnson bask in TV-star glow of Real World star Kyle, from the 11th season of the MTV program. Kyle and two other MTV reality-show stars were on campus Thursday night as SGA-sponsored entertainment.
Intramurals kick off; new director has big plans

By Katja Sunnarborg
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

JSU’s intramural sports program has been active for years, yet this year brings with it a new intramural director and his goals for the program.

Allen Gilbert, JSU’s new intramural sports director, and former JSU graduate, stressed that he wants more students to get involved, have fun together and at the same time meet new people.

For the last four years, Gilbert has been the Intramural Director at Birmingham Southern College. He graduated from JSU in 1997 and when the opportunity came about, he came back to Jacksonville, “away from Birmingham,” as he said.

As he did in Birmingham, Gilbert is planning to use the philosophy he learned while studying at JSU: to get intramural sports bigger and increase the participation.

While the last few years, intramural involvement has been around 11 percent of the student population, Gilbert said he wants to get involvement around 15 to 20 percent. “School is much more than just books and classrooms,” he said. “It’s also about the friends that you make. And what is a better way than playing sports?”

Intramural sport involvement has its requirements, however. According to Gilbert, when a student is an athlete on any of JSU’s sport teams, they must wait one academic year before being able to participate in intramural sports. Students who don’t fall into this category, are welcome to sign up, get a team together and participate in the sports they like.

“For students that don’t know enough people to form a team and especially if you are a freshman, there is a thing called ‘free agent card,’” Gilbert said. “You fill out this ‘free agent card’ and when you show up for the first meeting with the teams, they can draft you on their team if they like.”

According to Gilbert, at the end of the year there are awards to be given for the teams as well as individual athletes.

New to JSU, the All-Sportmanship Award, will be given out this year. “After each contest, each team is rated on their sportsmanship,” Gilbert explained, “how they acted during the game, how they co-operated with officials, were they good sports as a team and so on. We are here to promote, to act accordingly, to have fun and maybe do it again next year.”

Right now students can sign up for golf and pre-season flag football until Sept. 12 and flag football and bowling until Sept. 18 at Stephenson Hall. The dates for other sports will be posted later on during the academic year. For more information contact Allen Gilbert at 782-5073.

Friday classes an endangered species on Florida campuses

By Scott Powers
The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. (KRT)—Friday classes are so rare at some Florida universities that many students and faculty enjoy a four-day workweek.

On campuses in Pensacola, Jacksonville, Tampa and Fort Myers, fewer than half the classrooms were in use Friday mornings, and more than three-quarters were empty by 3 p.m., according to state data from the past school year.

At the University of Central Florida, about half the classrooms bustled with students until around noon Fridays. But by 3 p.m. UCF, too, had only a handful of classes going.

Now, several schools have declared the short week a problem. But the situation has evolved over decades, and no one expects to fill Friday schedules quickly.

UCF Provost Gary Whitehouse said Saturday-morning classes were the norm when he was a student four decades ago.

“Certainly the president (John Hitt) is conscious of ours and most everyone’s lack of productivity on Fridays. Really, it has implications of the campus being too busy some days. If we can spread it out, it’s much better.”

“I’d like to say there is a simple solution,” he said, implying that there isn’t. “We’re working on it.”

There is resistance. Professors often like to have the day open for research, travel, faculty meetings and office hours. Students see Friday classes as something they can and should avoid.

“Usually, college students like their weekends to start on Thursday nights,” UCF senior Amara Chaudhry, 24, of Orlando said.

She almost got through her entire college career without any class on Fridays. That dropped to 44 percent by noon, 25 percent by 3 p.m. and 9 percent by 6 p.m.

Weekends started especially early at the universities of South Florida, West Florida, North Florida and Florida Gulf Coast. USF never had more than a third of its classrooms in use on Fridays. By noon, 80 percent of the classrooms at USF and UWF were empty, and 90 percent were empty at UWF.

Florida’s three oldest, most traditional universities — Florida A&M, Florida State and Florida — offered the fullest Friday schedules. More than half their classrooms were in use at least until 2 p.m. But sharp drop-offs occurred after that.

UCF, Florida Atlantic and Florida International were the middle of the state’s pack. Between a quarter and half of their classrooms were in use at least until mid-afternoon Fridays.

By 5 p.m. Fridays, none of Florida’s 10 public universities was using even a quarter of its classrooms. At Florida Atlantic, only three of 79 classrooms were used. At USF, only two of 159 were used. And at UNF none of 69 classrooms was in use.

Some schools, such as UWF, say their Friday schedules are fuller this year, although statewide data is not yet available.

“We’re beginning to shift,” UWF Provost Parks Dimsdale said.

Universities with traditions
1.) What species is the slowest growing, yet longest living, on the planet?
2.) How many insects can a toad catch and eat during the course of a summer?
1. What species is the slowest growing, yet longest living, on the planet?
2. How many insects can a toad catch and eat during the course of a summer?
3. There are more than 100 different viruses that can cause what?
4. What theme park is twice the size of Manhattan Island?
5. Up to the age of six or seven months, what can breathe and swallow at the same time?
6. How much was newscaster Diane Sawyer paid in the late ‘90s?
7. What British monarch was the first to tour America?
8. What typically female name is considered either a girl or a boy’s name in England?
9. True or False: A ball of glass will bounce higher than a ball of rubber.
10. What country’s airlines are four times safer than the airlines of any other country?

Useless Answers

1. The United States
2. Europe
3. King Edward VII
4. 51,000
5. 12
6. 57 million
7. 2,100
8. 3
9. 1
10. 6
HELP WANTED

Bartender trainees needed $250 a day potential. Local positions. 1-800-293-3985 ext. 253

Phone card sales rep for campus. Call 236-6553.

MISC. FOR SALE

Phone cards to call home. Pennies per minute. Purchase online at www.swprepaid.com/personal.html (choose specialty cards), or http://persononline.com. Call 236-6553 to become an affiliate.

PERSONALS

Dying to meet someone worth spending time with? Place your ad here!

TEXTBOOKS FOR SALE

Tired of getting gouged? Cut out the middle man and sell, trade or buy your books here. Place your ad today!

YARD SALES

Moving, graduating, etc.? Sell your old junk for a quick buck and advertise it here!

Fridays, from page 5

as commuter schools, such as UWF, UCF and USF, long assumed that Friday classes were too tough for working students who juggle college and jobs.

“The general impression has been that the students also find Friday afternoons rather inconvenient and would rather not take those classes,” USF Arts and Sciences Dean Renu Khator said. Khator is leading a study there on filling out Fridays.

“We realize, obviously, that space is a crunch, and that is something we simply cannot afford to do anymore.”

For university lobbyists trying to convince the Legislature to build more classroom buildings, space crunches are hard to explain when campuses are vacant on Fridays.

Also, almost all of Florida’s universities are trying to become more traditional residential colleges anyway.

Maribeth Ehasz, who oversees the process on campus.

Many professors don’t like Friday classes either. But they’re not blowing the day off, UCF Faculty Senate President Michael Mullens said. Mullens is an industrial-engineering professor.

“Most faculty are required to do significant research, and in order to maintain a research train of thought, it really helps to have some dedicated days you can focus on research,” Mullens said. “Friday is a natural.”

Of course, Mondays could make good research days too, he said. Or Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays, for many faculty.

But professors who volunteer for Friday classes often find them a waste of time. Students don’t sign up. And many who sign up fail to show up.

“We are in a consumer-oriented organization, and our consumers are students.”
become more traditional residential colleges anyway.

Scheduling is complex. UCF must fit almost 3,000 classes into about 150 classrooms to serve 39,000 students.

Schedulers can't put a 200-student class into a 30-seat room, or a 30-student class into a 200-seat auditorium. Certain classes must run back-to-back. Individual colleges at every university have their own demands. And most classes require two days a week.

So with Monday-Wednesday and Tuesday-Thursday combinations favored, Fridays often are the odd day out.

“It's an intricate process to schedule classes,” said UCF Associate Vice President for Student Affairs James Mullins. “And we are students.”

Mullins said. “And they will certainly choose the non-Friday classes first. Yet, if we offer those classes and they have to take them, they’ll come.”

Perhaps.

Rachael Weaver, 20, a junior from Orlando majoring in business management, said there are pluses and minuses to Friday classes. One plus: balancing a schedule so that no day is overloaded. The biggest minus?

“People like to go on vacation,” Weaver said. “Friday is definitely the biggest blow-off day of the week.”

**ALL AGE CONCERTS**

located on 12 West 13th Street Anniston featuring the BEST in independent touring and local rock!

**RAMONES TRIBUTE**
all Ramones covers by PARASITES (Go Kart Records)
and TREEPHORT (Atlanta Nerdcore)

**LOCAL FAVORITES SHOW**
- 7$Sox
- Yellow 5
- Artificial Flavorz
- Killing Jakob
- Derek and Elvis
- Jason Williams
- Up Since Friday

**POST FOOTBALL GAME SHOW**
- Flat Stanley
- Burning Radios

Open 7 Days

Hours: 5 am - 11 pm

CALL 435-4098

www.1213rockshows.com
The Chanticleer
against SEC
Gamecocks gear up for Miss. State
By Anthony Hill
The Chanticleer Sports Editor

I know that most of you are wondering, "What is ‘Thrill’ still doing on this page? I thought that he graduated."

Well, that’s simple. I want to still be here.

I’m presently working with The Anniston Star, attending graduate school and still doing my thing with The Chanticleer. I spent the entire summer contemplating whether or not I should leave. I had a few opportunities, but I decided the best thing for me was to come back for at least a semester and enjoy the good things that are going to happen in the world of sports this year.

I worked in the athletic department for most of the summer, and I had one of the better experiences I’ve had in a long time. That was very different for me to work in that type of atmosphere. I got a chance to not only get closer to the athletes, I also got a chance to rub elbows with the top dogs in sports. I also met new coaches and players first hand.

I must admit that working in the athletic department was one of the most rewarding things I’ve done in a while. You never really know what’s going on with sports until you work behind the scenes and see how everything is constructed. I saw the good, the bad and the ugly of what REALLY goes on within the building right behind Paul Snow Stadium.

By Anthony Hill
The Chanticleer Sports Editor

This is the game we’ve been waiting on all summer,” said JSU’s all-conference safety Markee Coleman.

Yes, it’s the game many students and supporters have been waiting on for the last nine months, when Athletic Director Tom Seitz announced the football team would play Mississippi State.

The Gamecocks will travel to Starkville, Miss. to play the Bulldogs on Saturday. The University will receive $225,000 just for making the trip. This will also mark the first time JSU has played a Southeastern Conference opponent. The football team has had recent success against Division I-A opponents the last two seasons with victories over Louisiana-Lafayette and Arkansas State.

But, the game on Saturday will be significantly different from any I-A opponent the football team has faced in the past.

“I’m sure this is the most talented football team JSU has ever played, to be quite honest with you,” Head coach Jack Crowe said. “This is a very unique football game for our football team. I think playing an SEC team is somewhat of a benchmark game.”

Some of the players on the football team have played against and with athletes of Mississippi State’s caliber before. All-Conference linebacker Corey Warren played at Arkansas, defensive lineman Quintin Bowens transferred from the University of Alabama and All-Conference kicker Steven Lee played for UT.

“There’s no doubt in my mind that we can play with Mississippi State,” Warren said. “When we’re clicking on all cylinders I don’t think there’s a team in the country that can beat us.”

Well, the Gamecocks will be a lot healthier entering this game than they were against Alabama A&M last week. Crowe believes the team will be a lot better with a few key places suitting up. The speedy wide receiver Ralph Jenkins will be one of the key additions to the Gamecock roster on Saturday’s game. Free safety Russell Green is also expected to play.

“I think that our team, if we get Ralph up to speed, we should be better offensively,” Crowe said. “We’re not as good a football team without Ralph Jenkins, I know that. He’s a ‘stretch the field’ guy for us and we didn’t have that last week.

“Russell Green, on the other side of the ball, is still work-

see Football, page 9

**Gamecock soccer drops USA 1-0; prepares for A-Sun conference opener against 1-3 Troy State**

By Anthony Hill
The Chanticleer Sports Editor

After beginning the season with two quality opponents, the Jax State soccer team (1-1) looks to be prepared for tonight’s conference-opener
Classic last weekend.

The Gamecocks defeated Chicago State, but later dropped matches to host-team Toledo and Youngstown State.

The volleyball team began the tournament by defeating Chicago State, 30-26, 30-22, 21-30 and 30-26 last Friday.

Chicago State gave JSU a scare after it shot out to a 6-0 lead in the fourth game of the match. The Gamecocks finally tied the Jaguars at 11, but just as quickly as the Gamecocks came back, so did the Jaguars. The Gamecocks finally went on an 8-3 run to finish the game and the match.

Alison Wright led the charge with 14 digs on defense, while freshman Kisha West added ten. Senior Sarah Taylor had nine kills, six digs and three service aces. Sophomore Danika Heartt contributed with three aces, while junior Meredith Duke had 11 assists.

Chicago State’s Lisa Votteler and Andrea Rose each had 13.

rescoes its’ hitting during the following three games, hitting less than 0.80 percent.

Youth State took the match 3-1 (24-30, 30-23, 30-23 and 30-16).

Junior Jennifer “Jen Bren” Brenneman had a double-double against the Penguins (2-3), with 11 kills and 16 digs. West contributed with 20 digs, while Wright added 12 digs.

In the second and last game of the tournament, JSU lost to Toledo, 3-0 (30-18, 30-24, 30-16).

Taylor had an impressive outing with ten kills and West tallied 12 digs. Wright added another 11 digs on defense for the Gamecocks. For Toledo (6-0), Becky Radomski had 14 kills.

Brenneman’s performance throughout the weekend earned her a spot on the All-Tournament Team.

The volleyball team will return to action when it travels to Champaign, Ill., to play in the Illinois Classic tomorrow.

Men’s cross country finishes second at JU; women place 24th

From staff, wire reports

The Jax State cross country team ran in its first event of the year when it traveled to Jacksonville, Fla., to compete in the Jacksonville University Invitational last weekend.

The men’s team ran to a second-place finish to start the 2003 season, while the women finished 24th.

In the men’s head-to-head competition, JSU beat Jacksonville University and Savannah State and finished 1-1 with one point away from Invitation leader, Stetson.

After leading the first half of the race, freshman Matt Morgan sprinted his way to a second-place finish with a time of 17:50 and senior Dayton Neihuss finished behind him in third place with a time of 17:57.

“Both the men’s and women’s courses were slow today,” said head coach Aimee Dawson.

“The men’s winner had a time of 17:46. Our guys did excellently.”

On the women’s side, Rachael Doak was the first to finish for the Gamecocks in the 24th spot with a time of 14:26 in the 3K.

Traci Reid was second on the team and had a time of 15:17. Princess Thomas finished at 15:20.

“It was the first time we have run at JU and I think we did a pretty good job,” Dawson said.

“How the women finished did not reflect the way they ran.

“They still had a lot of gas in the tank, but it was hard to judge the distance on this course, so I know we will improve.”

The cross country team will return to action on Saturday when they travel to Huntsville to compete at UAH.

I have my sights set on tonight’s conference opener against Troy State (1-3).

The Gamecocks began the season with a 5-0 loss to the 17th-ranked team in the nation, and got another tune-up when they defeated the University of South Alabama (3-2), 1-0 last Tuesday at University Field.

The Gamecocks switched from three forwards to only two in hopes of creating more room up front.

Mission accomplished. The Gamecocks frustrated the Lady Jaguars with their new strategy and caused confusion throughout the entire first half.

“South Alabama yelled at each other for about 15 minutes before they figured out our system,” said head coach Lisa Hove.

“We’re still kind of moving and getting a feel for things. There’s still some kinks that we need to work on. But, I think it’s a good system for us and the girls should be successful.”

South Alabama wasn’t the easiest.

see Soccer, page 9

Rogers’ Payton run brings “sweetness” to a long career

By Anthony Hill
The Chanticleer Sports Editor

For the second-straight season the Gamecocks enter the season with high hopes and confidence. It's also the second-straight season that JSU has a huge media darling. Last year the team and fans rallied around Ashley Martin.

This year it's All-American senior tailback Rondy Rogers. He has been the Gamecocks leading ground gainer the past two seasons. He finished last season with 1,447 yards and 13 touchdowns. So what if he only had 98 yards against Alabama A&M last Saturday? He stills the man.

Rogers is also one of the leading candidates for the prestigious Walter Payton Award, which is given to the most outstanding offensive back in Division I-AA. Rogers is one of the 16 finalist announced by The Sports Network earlier this week. Past winners include Tennessee Titans quarterback Steve McNair and Chicago Bears tailback Adrian Peterson.

“I’ve coached four All-Pro running backs and Rondy has made as many dominating plays as any one of them,” head football coach Jack Crowe said.

The attention couldn’t have come at a better time for the Jax State football team. Oddly enough, all of the ruckus, praises and attention don’t seem very important to Rogers. He doesn’t pay too much attention to the amazing statistics he puts up every season.

“I’m really flattered with all the attention I’m getting,” Rogers said. “I don’t think of myself in that way. I just want to define myself as a running back and person. I don’t want to get complacent.”

He seems to be driven by goals of being a good father, student and teammate. His support from home has always been the main concern in his mind.

“I have a great family,” Rogers said. “I’ve always had a lot of support from my mother and dad. We had our tough times, where my mom and dad struggled, but the support was always there.”

Rogers has used various elements to motivate him throughout the year. He began his journey to success as a walk-on fullback before earning a starting role at tailback. The hard times that Rogers went through as a freshman almost led him to another school.

“I gave serious thought to transferring,” Rogers said.

see Rogers, page 9
Women's golf 11th in tourney

From staff, wire reports

The Jacksonville State women's golf team opened the 2002 fall golf season by finishing 11th in the Unlimited Potential/Baytree Golf Tournament in Hattiesburg, Miss., last weekend.

North Carolina Wilmington (897) won the overall tournament by 12 strokes over second place East Carolina (909). The Gamecocks finished with a total score of 941.

Adrienne Millican of East Carolina took medalist honors following a total score of 218.

Soccer, from page 8

 asset to team to shut out. The Lady Jays have posted 34 goals in their last two matches. They beat Prairie View, 1-0, and wall-lapped Jackson State, 8-0.

"That's impressive, because I don't think we could've scored more than 10 points in 90 minutes, no matter who we're playing," Howe said.

The Gamecocks didn't have to do much scoring against South Alabama. Goalie Amanda Stephens and the Gamecock defense played well enough to blanket the Lady Jays the entire game. Jax State rebounded from the tough loss to WVU by out playing South Alabama and out hustling the Lady Jays to most of the loose balls.

"The team played great tonight," Howe said. "The team looked entirely different from how they looked against West Virginia. This was nothing to do with me. The girls played well and did it tonight."

The game began as a defensive struggle, with both teams guarding their goals very well. The Gamecocks also improved with their shot selection. After only attempting one shot against West Virginia last week, they fired off 11 shots against South Alabama, with five coming in the first half.

Football, from page 8


Rogers, from page 8

"But my mom always told me to never give up, so I didn't quit. I think that God answered my prayers."

Most of Roger's prayers seemed to get answered after Crowe became the head coach. Rogers said that he wouldn't be the player he is today without the support and confidence of Crowe.

"Coach Crowe came in with the offense that I wanted to be a part of," Rogers said. "I went to him and told him that I couldn't survive without a scholarship. I went to him and told him that I was hungry and hurting. He then evaluated some things and gave me a scholarship."

Many of the coaches and players think highly of Rogers. He's one of those players and people who make others adapt to him. His most impressive quality is his enjoyment of learning.

I'm more of a mental player now," said Rogers. "The most important part of preparing for anything is to study. I consider myself to be a student of the game."

"He (Randy) takes great pride in doing the little things," said running back coach Jimmy Ogle. "He studies not only what other teams are doing, but himself as well. I've been around some pretty good backs, some first round choices like James Stewart, Jamal Lewis and Travis Henry. I think they're all special in their own way, but what makes Randy so special for us is he's got such great leg drive. Rarely does that first guy bring him down. He just keeps going."

Senior All-Conference offensive lineman Deon White says that Rogers is the kind of back that can make any offensive line look good.

"He's simply a great back," White said. "I remember one play during the Stephen F. Austin game last year when I missed a block, and I just knew he was going to get smashed for a loss and just run over about two guys and then took it (the ball) to the house. He's just that good."

No one knows what the future holds for Rogers or the Gamecocks. One thing's for certain is that as long as Rogers is healthy the Gamecocks are a much better team.

"We're definitely better with him than we are without him," Crowe said. "I would buy a ticket just to see Rondy run."
Troy to face a struggling, but hungry Troy State team today. The game is set to start at 1 p.m.

“Troy got the ball rolling early by attempting two shots within the first two minutes of the game,” Jaguar goalie Kyla Rogers stopped both attempts. As a matter of fact, both goalies played well, especially Troy.

The game is set to start at 1 p.m. Troy to face a struggling, but hungry Troy State team today. The game is set to start at 1 p.m.

“This is going to be a tough game,” Howes. “We’ll use our depth more against them. I don’t think I have to do much to get them ready for Troy. They know how to motivate themselves for Troy State.”

The Chanticleer is looking for sports writers to cover Gamecock athletic teams. Some knowledge of sports is preferred, and a willingness to learn is a must. Call 782-5703 to apply.

- General Repairs
- New Tire Sales
- Brake Service
- Tune-Up
- Transmission Flush
- Radiator Flush
- Fuel System & Carbon Clean
- Rotate & Balance
- Express Oil, Filter & Lube
- Interstate Batteries
- Towing is Available

Hours:
Mon. - Fri. 8 am - 5 pm
301 Pelham Road, S.
Jacksonville, AL
435-6550

WE DELIVER

Kyla Rogers stopped both attempts.

Panda Bears ~Teddy Bears
~Turtles, Etc.
~Great Gifts For Big & Little Sis
~Earrings ~Bracelets ~Necklaces
~Sterling Silver & Glass Beads
~High School Colors

256-225-9954
or
256-435-0685

10% OFF ALL SERVICES
Including cuts, hi-lites, colors and perms.
Offer Expires 9-30-02
435-2255

Tuesday thru Saturday
402-4 North Pelham Road
Jacksonville, AL 36265

The Gazebo
Tea Room & Sweet Shop
In The Village on Noble
Lunch
Monday - Friday
- Daily Plate Lunch
- Soups
- Sandwiches
- Salads
- Specialty Desserts

Takeout Available
237-2779
All Major Credit Cards Accepted
1 on 1 with Thrill: soccer’s Little big on field

By Anthony "Thrill" Hill
The Chanticleer Sports Editor

Senior soccer player Jane Little is described as the emotional leader of the team. Little is more than the leader, she's also everyone's best friend. Most of the players confide in her when they have a thing or two on their minds.

She's also one of the most down-to-earth people on this campus. If you saw her out somewhere you probably wouldn't think that she's an athlete. She looks like a regular female at JSU. But after watching Jane play, you would know she's far from normal. Her play is a lot bigger than her name.

Thrill: How are you today, Jane?
Jane: I'm great. How are you doing?
Thrill: I'm pretty good.

Thanks for asking. What makes this season different from past seasons besides the fact that you're a senior this year?

Jane: I think it's the fact that everyone on the team wants to be there.
Thrill: Coach (Lisa) Howe described you as the leader of this team. Do you recognize yourself as the leader? If so, what makes you a leader?
Jane: I think I do a good job leading by example. I have a good work ethic.

Thrill: Soccer is basically 20 percent scoring and 80 percent stopping the other team from scoring. How big was the loss of Adriana Finelli to graduation?
Jane: It's pretty crucial because you want someone in the net that's going to do a good job. I think that we've got a good freshman (Amanda Stephens) at that position that's got a lot of confidence. We believe in her.

Thrill: Who would you say are the most skillful players on the team this year?
Jane: Ashley (Martin) and (Emily) Hulbert.

Thrill: What are your strengths on the field?
Jane: I'm pretty vocal. I'm good in the air too.
Thrill: Good in the air?
Jane: Yeah. (Both laugh) I'm pretty short, but I can win the air balls. I have ups. White girls can jump. (Both laugh.)
Thrill: How did you begin playing soccer? What increased your interest in the sport?
Jane: Actually, when I was younger I played baseball with the boys. We didn't have a girls team. I got sick of playing with the boys so I played soccer.

Thrill: Is soccer big in Canada? It seems like it would be too cold.
Jane: (laughs) There's a rising interest in soccer in Canada. We actually went into double-overtime with the U.S. women's team, under 19, in the World Cup the other day.

Thrill: Let's briefly talk about last season. It wasn't one of the better seasons for the Gamecocks or Coach Howe. What was the problem with the team last year?
Jane: We definitely had some players on the team that didn't want to be there. That makes a huge difference. We also had some injury problems.

Thrill: What is your relationship like with Coach Howe?
Jane: (Long pause.) We've been through a lot together the last four years. I think we both know each other well now. Therefore, our communication is growing.

Thrill: Let me ask you this. Why don't women celebrate by throwing their shirts into the crowd after a soccer game like the men?
Jane: I'm not sure the athletic department would appreciate that.

Thrill: You have on sports bras underneath. You change before games. Why not just give the crowd something to remember?
Jane: Next game I'll do that for you "Thrill." (Both laugh.)

Thrill: Do you feel like the students here care enough about the soccer program?
Jane: There's a select group that cares about the soccer program. I think it could be expanded. Overall, students on campus simply need to be more informed with what's going on with the sports.

Thrill: Who's the funniest person on the team?
Jane: I think we're all pretty funny. We joke around a lot and that makes for a fun atmosphere. We're all pretty damn funny (laughs.).

Thrill: Do you have any funny road trip stories?
Jane: (Laughs.) Well, when I was a freshman I got left in Memphis. I thought I was early for a game, but I was actually late and Coach Howe made an example out of me. People still talk about that. They even made a song about it.

Jane: Brittany Spears.
Jane: Good dancer.
Thrill: Nova Scotia. (Jane's birthplace)
Jane: Beautiful.
Thrill: Chris Rock.

Jane: Dave Matthews Band, "Busted stuff." It's awesome.

Thrill: If you could date any person, who would it be?
Jane: My boyfriend (Michael Healey). (laughs.) I got to say that.

Thrill: What made you decide to come to school all the way in Alabama? You're all the way from Canada.
Jane: It was a coaching connection. It was a good opportunity.

Thrill: Let's do some free association. Jill Dick. (Former JSU soccer player)
Jane: (laughs.) Great last name. (Both laugh.)

Thrill: Brittney Spears.
Jane: Good dancer.
Thrill: Nova Scotia. (Jane's birthplace)
Jane: Beautiful.
Thrill: Chris Rock.

Jane: Funny.

Thrill: George W. Bush.
Jane: (laughs.) Slow at times. Bad speeches.

Thrill: Emily Hulbert. (JSU soccer player)
Jane: Great friend.
Thrill: BET.

Jane: Black Entertainment Television.

Thrill: (laughs.) That's it. Thanks for the time, Jane.
Jane: Anytime.
JACKSONVILLE BOOK • STORE

"Uptown On The Square"
Come see us for the lowest prices on your Textbooks and Gamecock Apparel.
Call us for more information
Go Gamecocks!!
SAVE $$$$$$ ON JSU TEXTBOOKS!
NEW AND USED
435-7407