



Help to handle stress - p. 5

# THE CHANTICLEER



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MSU flattens Jax State - p. 7

September 19, 2002

Jacksonville State University

Volume 51, Issue 4

## Jacksonville, JSU mourn their own on Sept. 11

By J. Wilson Guthrie & Jamie M. Eubanks.

The Chanticleer Staff Writer & News Editor

“Together we honor the absent souls and inspire great hope for the future,” said SGA President Robert Hayes at JSU’s Sept. 11 commemoration as Jacksonville joined the rest of the country in remembering last year’s events.

JSU’s faculty, staff and students gathered on the front lawn of Bibb Graves Hall last Wednesday morning to commemorate the events of Sept. 11. Hayes gave the opening speech before the participants were led in a silent procession around Trustee Circle.

“This procession is symbolic, yes,” said Hayes, “the actual path on which we trod represents the firmness of the American foundation. Our variation of geographics represents this nation’s diversity. Our movement is symbolic of progression; leaving behind the depression and devastation and pressing on down the passage toward peace.”

According to JSU President Bill Meehan, when the beginning of the procession reached Paul Snow Stadium and Daugette Hall, the end of the procession was just

Ramiya Truitt, a JSU student. “They said, ‘I don’t want to go.’ But when they saw everybody trying to walk and participate, it makes them feel, like, ‘Hey, I want to do this. I want to show my patriotism.’”

The procession concluded back on the front lawn where JSU’s Marching Southerners played the National Anthem in front of flags that flew at half-mast.

After remarks from Meehan and Jacksonville Mayor Jerry Smith, the fifth grade class from Piedmont sang “God Bless the USA.”

“Just to remember those who died on September 11,” said Jubal Feazel, a fifth grader from Piedmont, “and this song expresses our feelings about what we think about September 11.”

According to Raven Johnson, another fifth grader, “(The song) shows our respect for September 11 and freedom.”

There was also a fallen comrade ceremony and monument unveiling held at the Jacksonville City Cemetery. The ceremony and monument were dedicated to Maj. Dwayne Williams who was killed in the Pentagon on Sept. 11.

During the ceremony, JSU’s ROTC provided a

Williams’ mother Pearl Williams is retired from JSU’s Counseling and Career Services.

Later in the day, candlelight vigils were held in remembrance. Clearview Church sponsored a vigil on the town square.

“I felt like there are a lot of people still working through this,” said Larry Hughes, pastor of Clearview Church. “Even though we are separated from New York quite a ways, and the Pentagon, we still have a lot of unanswered questions. Maybe this will help with closure.”

There were also several JSU students who attended the vigil.

“I am here because this is the only way that I found that I can support this day for my country in a way that I don’t have to be in front of a whole group of people,” said Paul Carter, a freshman business major at JSU.

JSU’s Campus Ministries also came together for a vigil in the field in front of Stephenson. This vigil included the coming together of Baptist Campus Ministries, Wesley Foundation, the Catholic student organization, Canterbury Club, Chi Alpha, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and other religious organizations on campus for



The Chanticleer/J. Wilson Guthrie



The Chanticleer/Nicholas Thomson

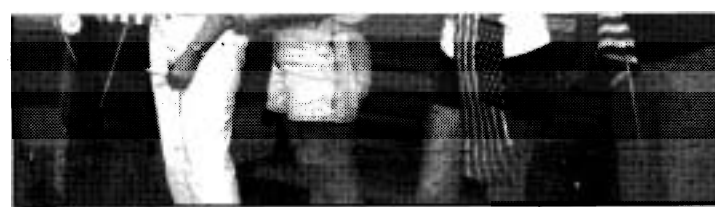
(Top): JSU’s ROTC holds sabers aloft for Vietnam Veterans at the unveiling of

and Daugette Hall, the end of the procession was just beginning.

"It (the processional) gave them (students) a wake up call, still, to see it," said

During the ceremony, JSU's ROTC provided a saber arch. Gubernatorial candidate Bob Riley presented the flag that he requested to be flown at the U.S. capital to Williams' family.

renewal of Christian Athletes and other religious organizations on campus for prayer, music and remembrance.



The Chanticleer/J. Wilson Guthrie

The Chanticleer/Nicholas Thomason  
(Top): JSU's ROTC holds sabers aloft for Vietnam Veterans at the unveiling of a memorial to Maj. Dewayne Williams, killed in the Pentagon attack on Sept. 11. (Left): Students at a candlelight vigil on the square. (Above): JSU Pres. Bill Meehan listens as Jacksonville Mayor Jerry Smith speaks at a JSU memorial ceremony.

## World leaders welcome Iraqi offer for inspections

By Ron Hutcheson & Diego Ibarguen  
*Knight Ridder Newspapers*

UNITED NATIONS — Nations around the world Tuesday embraced Iraq's offer to accept outside weapons inspections, slowing U.S. efforts to build support for possible military action to disarm Saddam Hussein.

At the United Nations, Iraq's diplomatic

maneuver shifted the focus away from possible U.N. enforcement actions and toward the possibility of a new round of inspections. Despite widespread skepticism that Iraq will live up to its commitment — as it has failed to do repeatedly in the past — most world leaders seemed willing to give it a try.

"We've got to take a chance," said German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder.

Iraq's offer opened a crack in the fragile alliance between the United States and Russia, two of five countries — along with Britain, France and China — that have veto power in the U.N. Security Council. Staking out a position in direct opposition to the U.S. view, Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov said Russia

see Iraq, page 4

## SGA prepares to take student concerns to UPD

By J. Wilson Guthrie  
*The Chanticleer Staff Writer*

The SGA meeting became quite heated this week with discussions dealing with student safety at JSU. Many issues were raised about access panels for dorms, parking, traffic, the cafeteria, and police harassment.

The first issue addressed during the meeting was the installation of access panels at residence halls. In theory, students would use their student ID's to enter buildings. This is a new goal for the SGA, and is still in the early stages of planning.

"They will have to get the technology adapted to replace the doors and get everything wired, so it will not be something that we will see happen readily," said Kimber Merrill, SGA director of Campus Safety.

Many senators voiced concerns about the JSU Police Department writing tickets after 4:30 p.m., including SGA 1st Vice President Stephanie Janis, who witnessed JSUPD writing parking tickets late on Sunday, Sept. 15.

The JSU Traffic and Parking

Regulations states that "the parking in blue curb zones will be enforced from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (Monday through Friday) on University property."

Merrill has high hopes for the parking situation at JSU though, with the announcement that the areas that were once Weatherly and Rowan Halls will be turned into parking.

SGA President Robert Hayes made the announcement that the areas will be turned into 100 student parking places. Many students and senators alike hope this will aid in remedying JSU's parking problem.

Also, other senators were worried about road visibility on and just off campus.

Merrill also said there is a problem with visibility at the corner of Carolina Drive and Pennsylvania Avenue, which is near Paul Carpenter Village. A large bush is obstructing the view of on-coming motorists.

Another safety issue that has been brought to the attention of the SGA is content of the food in the cafeteria.

"I am allergic to nuts," said

see SGA, page 4



The Chanticleer/J. Wilson Guthrie

Blake Smith and Megan Smith practice with a TV camera at Monday night's SGA senate meeting. SGA officers and WJXS TV-24 are trying to hammer out an arrangement to broadcast the Senate's weekly meetings on the local TV station.

## Jax PD releases details in unsolved rape case

By J. Wilson Guthrie  
*The Chanticleer Staff Writer*

Jacksonville Police Department has released more details involving the apparent sexual assault of a young woman near Fuller's Pub Sept. 5.

The investigator handling the case, Joe Martin, gave a partial description of the suspect: a black male, about 5 feet 11 inches tall, 250 pounds, with a shaved head and no facial hair, wearing a form-fitting dark jersey with yellow lettering and jeans. Martin also added that the suspect spoke with a

northern accent.

The victim did not know the assailant, but the victim gave a partial alias for the assailant.

Martin also stated that there was no physical assault on the victim and no attempted abduction.

No one has come forward as a witness to the crime either, stated Martin.

With regard to physical evidence, such as semen or other bodily fluids, Martin said that the sexual assault kit was used at the hospital and the incident is being investigated as a sexual assault.

## Greeks update strategies to keep attracting new members

By Jamie M. Eubanks  
*The Chanticleer News Editor*

According to research by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, fraternities across the nation are finding it hard to bring in new members. JSU and other universities across the country are changing fraternity recruitment to keep their numbers growing.

"On paper, JSU's fraternity rosters look like they are down," said Mark Choquette, IFC president at JSU, "but they are actually about median."

Cara Dawn Byford, advisor for IFC at JSU said the reason numbers look like they're down is because ATO was suspended by its national organization and it will be unable to recruit and participate in other activities during the year.

According to Byford, "We have 70 (students) right now that have joined and we had 85 at this time last year, which is right on target, considering we have lost that chapter."

"Lately, the general consensus is going away from formal recruitment," said Choquette, "and getting people to do their rushing all year long and not just waiting to the last minute."

Choquette said there is a growing trend around the nation that is moving away from rush and being more active throughout the year. He said in the long run, this method will be more effective than one single rush event, but right now the system is slowly shifting into this method of recruitment.

see Greeks, page 4



# PAGE TWO

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

- **Counseling and Career Services** will be sponsoring "Balancing Your Debt" workshop (Credit Cards, Student Loans, etc.) Sept. 19, 3-4 p.m. in the Fitzpatrick Hall basement. Please make plans to attend. **Contact:** Norma Penny, npenny@jsucc.jsu.edu.
- **Criminal Justice Dept:** Want to learn more about alcohol, tobacco and firearms? Topics covered will be the mission of the ATF and what they have jurisdiction over. Other topics include explosives and laws concerning arson. Students may receive one credit hour for CJ 488. Speaker: Senior Inspector Tim Mawhinney. **Contact:** William Coulter, will\_coulter@yahoo.com.
- **Delta Zeta:** We're looking forward to our sisterhood retreat this weekend! Happy Birthday Kim and Nicole, we love you! Awards for the week: Sister - Jenn, Tiny Turtle - Amanda T., Support - Amy Ph. & Kimber, Alumnae - Kim D., Responsible Rose - Alli G., Terrific Turtle - Katie S. We hope everyone has a wonderful week! **Contact:** Tavia McMunn Iamdaisycrazy@hotmail.com.
- **The English Competency Exam (ECE)** will be given Oct. 15, 6-7:30 p.m. and Oct. 16, 3-4:30 p.m. Register by Oct. 11 in 215 Stone Center. Optional workshops will be Oct. 7, 6-7 p.m. and Oct. 8, 3-4 p.m., in 250 Merrill Hall. **Contact:** Mrs. Sellars at 112 SC, ext. 5512 or ssellers@jsucc.jsu.edu.
- **Phi Mu:** Congratulations to all the fraternities and their new members on a successful recruitment. We hope everyone is having a great week! Phi Mu Lady of the Week: Amanda J; Phis of the week: Maranda, Abbie W., and Kandess; Sunshine award: Bob. We Love Our Phis! **Contact:** Brianna Bladen, 782-6145.

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

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

## CAMPUS CRIME

- Sept. 10—Justin Thomas Dailey, 18, of Pinson, was cited by JSUPD for nuisance: loud music from a vehicle occurring at Forney Ave./Naylor.
- Sept. 10—Amanda Lee Tolbert, 21, of Hokes Bluff, was cited by JSUPD for nuisance: loud music from a vehicle occurring at Hwy. 204 and Patterson Hall.
- Sept. 11—Jessica Rose Huey, 19, of Jacksonville, reported to JSUPD breaking and entering (auto) occurring at the parking lot of Dixon Hall.
- Sept. 12—Antonio Dewayne Henderson, 17, of Irondale, was cited by JSUPD for nuisance: loud music from a vehicle occurring at Forney Ave./Cole.
- Sept. 13—Michael Edwards, of WJXS TV-24 in Jacksonville, reported to JSUPD theft of property occurring at Self Hall.
- Sept. 13—Roderick Terrell Vann, 19, of Jacksonville, reported to JSUPD harassment occurring at Stephenson Gym.
- Sept. 15—Susan Lynn Niver, 23, of Jacksonville, was arrested by JSUPD for disorderly conduct and public intoxication occurring at Mountain St.
- Sept. 15—Ladarius N. McCord, of Birmingham, was cited by JSUPD for nuisance: loud music from a vehicle occurring at Nelson/Trustee.

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.

## Classifieds Call 782-5712

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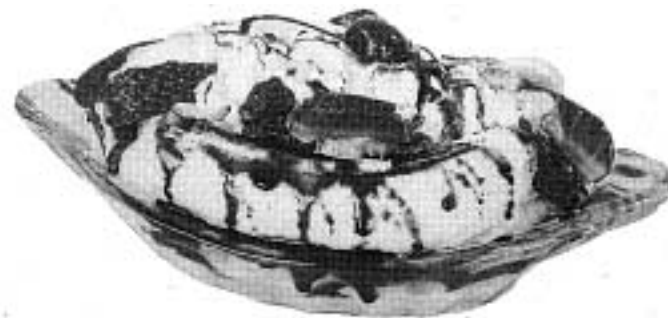
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# OPINION

The Chanticleer • September 19, 2002

## In Our View

### Big time, here we come

It's an interesting time to be at Jacksonville State.

The student body is larger than it's ever been. The face of the campus itself is undergoing near-constant change. Our athletic programs are finally beginning to realize the benefit of moving to the NCAA's Division I, 10 years after the fact.

Saturday's football game at Mississippi State was a great example of what can happen when long-term visions are finally realized. No, the Gamecocks didn't come out on the winning end, not even close, but our athletes were on a much bigger stage than they'd ever been before. And they weren't beaten as badly as they had thrashed the lowly NAIA teams that have appeared on our schedule in recent years.

All things considered, the team, and the University as a whole, gave a good account of itself. The athletic department is getting mail from Mississippi State fans complimenting JSU on the character of its team and its fans. And the accolades being showered on the Marching Southerners are just the icing on the cake compared to the wild standing ovation they received from the State crowd at halftime on Saturday.

The team may have had its problems but as it turned out the University was more or less ready for the "big time." Can that be said of Jax State outside the football arena, though?

With enrollment at nearly 9,000, JSU could be just a short leap from the 10,000 that seemed such a lofty goal not long ago. Already the University is feeling the effects of having hundreds more students around than last year. Traffic and parking are worsening, campus housing is at capacity, classrooms are full and the school's web-based access system was taxed as students tried to register for classes.

JSU faculty and administrators are doing an admirable job reacting to the influx, but that's just it. They're reacting. Before the next 1,000 students - or more - show up, we need to be ready for them.

Housing space currently being used for other purposes could be freed up, alternatives for scheduling should be examined to ease the daily flow of students through parking lots. More staff may need to be hired to ease the congestion at student service offices such as Financial Aid, Housing and the bookstore.

Myriad other details need to be carefully considered and plans implemented before we hit 10,000 rather than after. We're sure the administration is already at work on these

## Sometimes you've just got to look out for #1

By Stephanie Pendergrass  
The Chanticleer Managing Editor



While trying to figure out what I could ramble on about this week, two songs played through my head. Ricky Nelson's "Garden Party" and The Rolling Stones' "You Can't Always Get What You Want," have played over and over again for the past couple of days.

In an attempt to come up with a topic to discuss for this week's paper, I talked with my dad this weekend about obligations. I came to the conclusion that while everyone is trying to look out for themselves; sometimes you have to look out for the good of the whole. I consider some of the decisions we have to make in our lives unselfish, while with others you have to be completely selfish. It's human nature.

Sounds pretty self-explanatory, right? Yeah well, I've

got a point, bear with me.

While it's so easy to consider how choices will effect the individual, it's harder to think about how the decisions we make in life effect those around us. Choices like deciding where to live, where to work, what to do in life have consequences not only on us, but on those around us as well.

For example, my uncle, a Major in the U.S. Army, was recently sent to Afghanistan, for a rather long tour of duty. While he was obligated to go, he didn't necessarily want to go over there. Sure it's his job, but he's got family and friends at home, and other reasons that would keep him here.

My uncle put aside his per-

sonal ties and thought about the good of the whole. He's risking his life for our country. He's helping make a change that not only he will be able to see, but those he left behind will see, too.

In another less-dramatic example, I moved to Georgia with my parents and sister when I was in high school. While we adored where we lived, our friends, church, etc., we soon moved back to Alabama. Why? Because of obligations.

My grandfather and great-grandmother were in poor health while we lived in Georgia. My mom was having to come back home to help look after our family members. We put our personal ties to the side, came back to Alabama, and my family fulfilled their obligations.

I have this whole belief that everything happens for a reason. Whatever happens, hap-

pens and God means for it to be like that. While moving back to this state wasn't what I necessarily wanted for my own selfish reasons, it worked out, and I trust that.

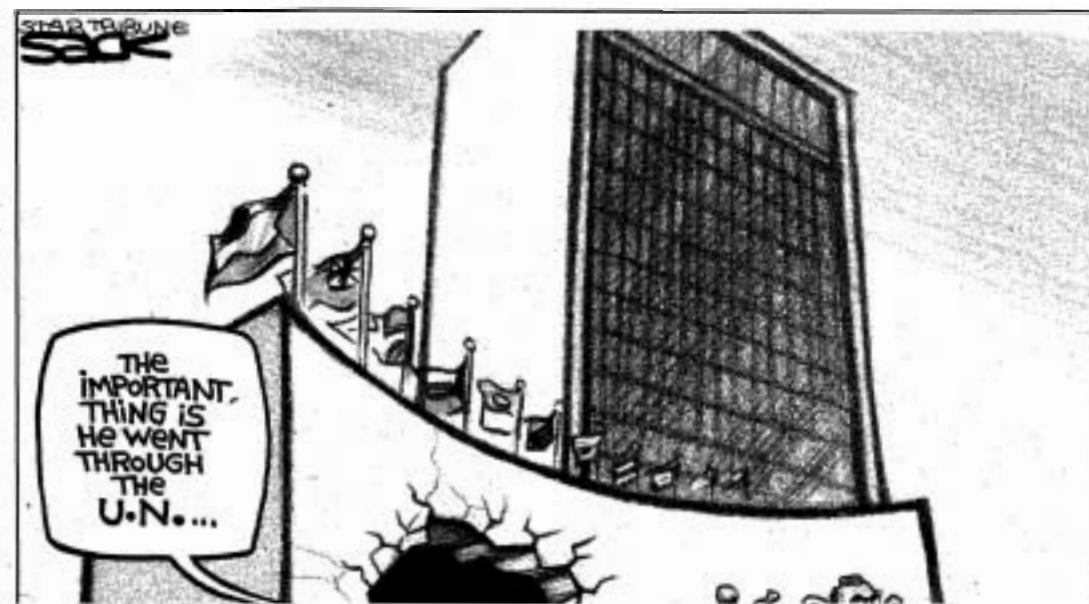
This is where The Rolling Stones' line fits. "You can't always get what you want, but if you try sometimes, you just might find, you get what you need."

On the other hand, some things are meant for only you to decide, without a necessary obligation to please others. What you'll major in, who you'll marry, who you decide to associate with, these are all things that can effect those around you, but in the end, you have to do what's right for you.

I've been told I should stay in Alabama after graduation, pick a different major, and even not to associate with certain people. My response to this — live your own life. I'm going to do what I want in my life, and the smallest bit of doubt or disapproval by others, only makes me want something more.

These kinds of choices should be made out of our own personal needs. You shouldn't let anyone decide what you'll do in life, based on what they want. That's why they have their own lives. Make your own decisions.

While it's good to take into consideration how your decisions will ultimately effect others, you can't make decisions based solely on what others want for you. Sometimes you have to do



My had other details need to be carefully considered and plans implemented before we hit 10,000 rather than after. We're sure the administration is already at work on these issues, but it might want to consider speeding up the timetable. Otherwise, the headaches experienced by students, faculty and administrators this fall will only get worse.

We may arrive at the "big time" before we'd planned. We need to make sure we're ready.



sions based solely on what others want for you. Sometimes you have to do what you want — look out for number one.

Ricky Nelson's line fits nicely here. "You can't please everyone, so you've got to please yourself."

## IN YOUR VIEW

### "What has changed about you since September 11?"

--Compiled by  
Nicholas Thomason  
Photo Director



**Dwayne Adams**  
Senior  
Graphic Design/Printmaking

*"I've experienced new skepticism concerning our government."*



**Alfred Hall**  
Sophomore  
Criminal Justice

*"I realize what a vital role we as individuals can make. God bless America!"*



**Michael McKenzie**  
Senior  
Graphic Design

*"I feel a general sense of vulnerability about America."*



**Danika Heartt**  
Sophomore  
Undecided

*"I see that we can be attacked and that made us stronger and come together."*



**Rikesh Foster**  
Senior  
Special Education

*"I have learned to appreciate life more and to be a better person overall."*

## Letters to the Editor

### Student says blame lies with adviser

I am writing this response in regards to the "JSUgreek playing musical houses" article published in last week's edition of *The Chanticleer*. I would like to clear up another rumor concerning the reason(s) why ATO lost their house.

I cannot argue with the fact that we could not meet our financial obligations to JSU. However, this only begins to scratch the surface of the matter. The reason "...roster numbers were very

low," is because of Doug Ford.

Mr. Ford neglected to mention the facts concerning the reason why roster numbers were low. Mr. Ford saw it fit to banish nearly half of the chapter from their membership duties and status as members of ATO.

According to Mr. Ford "...too many actives were unwilling to make their financial obligations in a timely manner." Most of the actives had already paid their dues and then some in an effort to save the ATO house. The actives who had

not yet paid were in the process of doing so when Mr. Ford stepped in and made his decisions concerning the active members of ATO.

If these actives had not been unjustly relieved of their duties as active members of ATO, as a direct result of Doug Ford's actions, there would still be an ATO house. Mr. Ford also never provided any reasoning behind these dismissals other than "...he was sorry," and the matter was out of his hands.

Jay Pace

### We at The Chanticleer ...

...thrive on reader feedback. We reserve this space each week for comments from our readers, be they beefs with us, gripes about life on campus, around town or in the world at large, or even something positive.

Sadly, we've only received one letter so far this semester, and we'd like to get more. We'd like to see this space evolve into a forum for debate and discussion, so please, if you've got something to say, say it here.

We'll be glad to print what you've got to say, provided you can keep it civil, type it, get it to us by 5 p.m. on Monday, keep it under 300 words and prove you are who you say you are.

Our letters policy runs on this page

each week at the bottom of the page, but we'll print it a little larger for you right now just to make it easier for you.

Thanks, and keep reading.

**The Chanticleer Staff**

#### 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 180, Self Hall**, or to the mailing address at left. Letters may also be e-mailed to: [jsu\\_chanticleer@hotmail.com](mailto:jsu_chanticleer@hotmail.com).

The Chanticleer will not print letters which are libelous, defamatory, or submitted anonymously. Letters may be edited for style, brevity, or clarity. 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 person. Rebuttals will be published no later than two weeks after publication of the article, editorial or letter in question.

## THE CHANTICLEER

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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 180, Self Hall**, or to the mailing address at left. Letters may also be e-mailed to: [jsu\\_chanticleer@hotmail.com](mailto:jsu_chanticleer@hotmail.com).

The Chanticleer will not print letters which are libelous, defamatory, or submitted anonymously. Letters may be edited for style, brevity, or clarity. 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 person. Rebuttals will be published no later than two weeks after publication of the article, editorial or letter in question.

**Greeks, from page 1**

According to Choquette, "It's not successful. It's not unsuccessful."

"It (rush) has its pros and cons, but overall I think it's pretty successful," said Damien Cordle, IFC member representing Sigma Phi Epsilon. "It's an

imperfect system, but there really wouldn't be any difference if we recruited all year long or just at one event throughout the year. We will still only have two pledge classes per year."

And Cordle said Sig Ep's numbers actually went up this year.

Today's Greeks are also going after a much different audience.

"Demographically, these newer high school graduates are harder to sell to than they have been in the past," said Choquette. "A lot of them think they won't be able to reach their graduate level schools if they're involved in

fraternities. And a lot of that has to do with negative publicity in the media and, what not."

Cordle agrees. He said a lot of these students are scared that if they join a fraternity, they won't do as well academically.

"Actually, we (fraternities) have a higher GPA than the average student," he said.

"Plus, a lot of kids who go here, their parents weren't in one (fraternity)."

So for the past two years, JSU has been slowly making this transition. While Choquette doesn't see rush getting any bigger, he doesn't see it disappearing either.

**SGA, from page 1**

Merrill, "and a lot of people in the world are allergic to nuts. They stopped carrying nuts in airline food for that reason. The (cafeteria) here should think that is important, too."

Merrill is referring to a dessert that contained nuts even after she had asked a worker at the dining hall whether or not the food contained them and the worker told her no.

"(The food) made my mouth swell up a little bit," said Merrill, who quickly spit the food out after she tasted the nuts.

Merrill suggested signs stating wick foods in the dining hall contain nuts, similar to the signs found in large dining chains like McDonalds.

Merrill and other senators also reported witnessing JSUPD harassing students outside of Sparkman Hall.

Many of these issues will be addressed at the SGA meeting with JSUPD Sept. 18, at 2 p.m., but at press time SGA had not yet met with the police department to discuss this.

**Iraq, from page 1**

sees no need for a new U.N. resolution demanding changes in Iraq.

U.S. officials, convinced that Saddam is bluffing, are seeking a Security Council resolution authorizing military force if he fails to live-up to his promise of unfettered weapons inspections and if he fails to destroy all his stocks of chemical and biological weapons.

While administration officials, led by Secretary of State Colin Powell, worked to regain the momentum at the United Nations, Congress appeared to move sharply in the president's direction. Lawmakers from both parties dismissed Iraq's offer as a trick.

Senate Majority Leader Tom

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...er as a tick.  
Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota, who has sent mixed signals on Bush's Iraq policy, said Congress will pass a resolution supporting tough action against Iraq before adjourning for the November election.

Daschle's tone was far friendlier to the administration than it had been last week.

"We said go to the United Nations. They did. We said acknowledge that you have to come to Congress. They have. We said begin to make the case. They have," Daschle said. "They are doing these things that we have proposed, and I think it's time for us to reciprocate."



# FEATURES

The Chanticleer • September 19, 2002

## Center helps students cope with stress

By Danni Lusk

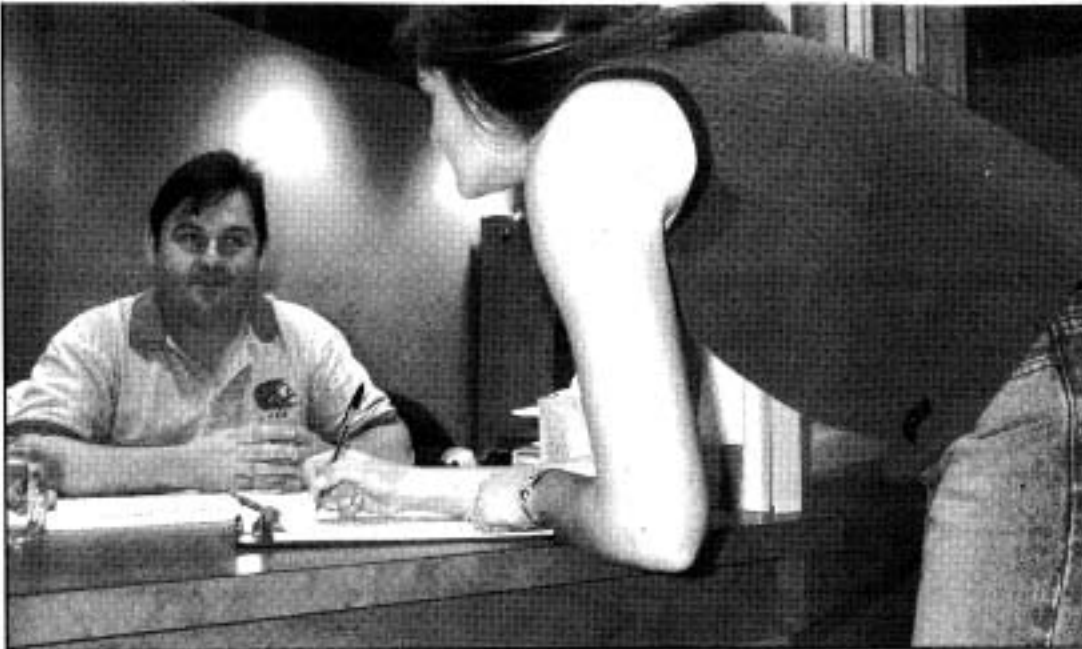
Stress is a common link that binds all students together.

From test anxiety and the simple stress of just being away from home to bigger problems like drug and alcohol addiction, every student deals with some kind of stress on a daily basis, according to Todd Prater, testing coordinator in the JSU Counseling and Career Services department.

How a student reacts to pressure is the most important factor in dealing with it, according to Prater. Staying optimistic about life in general and dealing with situations one at a time are good ways to keep everyday pressures from turning into stress.

Dr. Robert Dato is the assistant editor of the International Stress Management Association-USA newsletter. He believes that stress is actually a person's inability to deal with life pressures. With this differentiation between pressure and stress, students can empower themselves by learning how to cope with everyday pressures and preventing them from becoming stress.

To begin dealing with life pressures, you must first realize what your physical symptoms of stress are, said Prater. Some people experience an accelerated heart rate, sweaty palms or headaches. Other non-physical symptoms are irritability, being in a grumpy mood or feeling sad. "It's all about knowing



Timothy Phillips, a worker in the Academic Center for Excellence, assists a student in signing up for tutoring sessions. The center offers a wide range of services to help students cope with aspects of their lives.

your signals and how to cope with them," said Prater.

The Counseling and Career Services department directly helps students with stress management by offering three forms of counseling.

Personal counseling involves one-on-one meetings with a counselor. This kind of counseling is best for family, relationship and other personal problems a student may have, according to Prater.

Academics counseling is available to students who are having trouble in their classes. Tutoring and study groups are two of the ways to help with these types of problems.

Career counseling is available to students who are having trouble deciding what to major in or even what to do with the field they are currently majoring in. Undecided majors can be specifically helped in deciding what to major in by taking the Strong Interest Inventory, according to Prater.

After taking the interest inventory, the student then meets with a counselor and explores the various fields of study which best match their test results.

After declaring a major, the department can continue helping the student throughout the next four years by teaching them how to write a résumé and

go through an interview.

Other common ways Prater has seen students deal with stress are exercising, watching their eating habits, keeping a regular sleep schedule and time management.

Information on other ways to cope and workshops conducted by the Counseling and Career Services department is available on their Web site at <http://www.jsu.edu/ace/ccs>.

"Stress is helpful in everybody's life to a particular level," Prater said. "It's how we react to it [that makes the difference]."

## Bye, bye, bye, Bass

By Gwyneth K. Shaw

from flight training in Star City.

WASHINGTON — The Russian space program, after weeks of wrangling over money, has said "bye, bye, bye" to Lance Bass.

In a letter received at National Aeronautics and Space Administration headquarters Monday, a Russian official said the financially desperate agency couldn't wait any longer for the cash needed to put the 'N Sync singer on the Oct. 28 Soyuz flight to the international space station.

Less than two weeks ago, the 23-year-old Bass was at NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston, training with his crewmates. But the strings attached to the flight — an estimated \$20 million price tag — appear to have scuttled the plan to make Bass the first entertainer in space.

Anything is possible, but Bass was on an accelerated training schedule even before the money flap began. If he loses much more time, the money will be irrelevant.

In the letter, Mikhail V. Sinelschikov, the head of the Russian human spaceflight program, thanked NASA and the other members of the space station's international partnership for their cooperation in fast-tracking the proposal to send Bass into space. Sinelschikov also expressed regret that the "interesting project" would not be happening.

Last week, Bass was expelled

backers said at the time that negotiations were continuing and that they remained optimistic that Bass would be on board the Soyuz in October for the 10-day flight.

But Sinelschikov said in his letter that the Russians never received any money. The agency plans to send a cargo container in place of the singer, a swap that will hardly draw the attention of teenage girls worldwide.

NASA spokesman Bob Jacobs said the agency invited Bass to Houston because he was a Soyuz crewmember at the time. The American space program was not involved in the negotiations between Bass and the Russians, although NASA and the other nations involved with the station did sign off on his trip.

"The training would have gone on with or without Mr. Bass, and the mission will go on with or without Mr. Bass," Jacobs said.

The television producer heading the effort to send Bass into space, David Krieff of Los Angeles-based Destiny Productions, could not be reached for comment Monday. Bass' publicist also did not return phone calls.

Krieff proposed sending Bass to the station and then creating a television show about the trip. He lined up several sponsors, including Radio Shack, but hasn't delivered the only thing the Russians want out of the deal — the cash.

## Places of worship taking plastic

By Martin J. Moylan  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

accept automatic electronic payments from members' bank accounts are leech to our cash flow," he says. "Processing checks can take a week or more."

## Soap seeks actors at colleges

By Aisha Sultan  
St. Louis Post-Dispatch



ST. PAUL, Minn.— Lord, they're taking credit cards everywhere these days.

Even in your house.

A growing number of churches, temples and other houses of worship across the country are accepting regular contributions via credit and debit cards, recognizing that

some folks like to use plastic to pay for most everything.

It's not surprising that the financial payments industry is probing the religion market. It has managed to make credit and debit cards a payment option for everything

from groceries and dentist and doctor bills to health club membership fees and income taxes. So, why not temple dues and church contributions, too?

About 100 members of the Mount Zion Temple in St. Paul regularly use Visa to pay their dues - and perhaps pick up some frequent flier miles in the process.

"A lot of people asked for it," says bookkeeper Janelle Norlien. "It's pretty slick and easy to do. We get payment within a day or two. It costs the temple about 3 percent. But for convenience's sake, we give the option to congregants."

But while some houses of worship see the acceptance of the cards as a reasonable convenience that should be provided to members, others have serious reservations about the trend.

Many churches that eagerly

payments from members' bank accounts are loath to take plastic. Frequent flier and other reward cards, they believe, can taint the sincerity of members' donations. And they worry about taking credit card contributions from members who might be putting themselves deeper into debt.

**"If you're disciplined, it's a great way to get extras for handling your finances in a different way. But if we knew someone had credit problems, we would not want them to give to us that way."**

—Rev. Richard Andrews  
St. George Greek Orthodox Church, St. Paul, Minn.

services available to some 1,000 churches with some 2.9 million parishioners. The company also has signed up the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of America, which has 500 parishes around the country.

New York-based ParishPay charges churches a 1 percent fee per transaction, plus \$1 per month per participating family.

The Rev. Richard Andrews of St. George Greek Orthodox Church in St. Paul looks forward to taking donations via ParishPay.

"It certainly would speed up

"Processing checks can take a week or more."

He consistently uses a Ford Citibank credit card, looking to maximize rebates on Ford cars. So he recognizes the inclination of many people to run as many purchases as possible through a credit card, paying off monthly balances while reaping frequent flier miles, cash rebates or other rewards.

"If you're disciplined, it's a great way to get extras for handling your finances in a different way," he says. "But if we knew someone had credit problems, we would not want them to give to us that way."

St. Olaf Catholic Church in Minneapolis started accepting credit and debit and credit cards last fall. About 25 parishioners use them to make regular donations.

Much more popular at the church are automatic electronic payments from parishioners' bank accounts. St. Olaf has provided that option for about eight years, and several hundred parishioners use it.

Relatively few churches accept credit cards now, but more will, expects Len Thiede, vice president of sales and marketing for Vanco Services of Eden Prairie, Minn.

About 5,000 churches use Vanco's services to facilitate their electronic giving programs.

Contributions to a church can be automatically taken from a checking or savings account, just as mortgage payments

see Plastic, page 6

By Aislinn Sultani  
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS— From students to teachers to librarians, they came seeking fame.

Would-be soap opera stars showed up in such numbers when "As the World Turns" brought its casting bus to Webster University last Monday that they created a fire hazard before security guards turned the crowd out-doors.

Beginning before 10 a.m., almost 400 people formed a line that wound through the lobby of the Loretto-Hilton Center, past the backstage area and started down the stairs. Even after the line was moved outside, the heat didn't deter those who had been waiting more than four hours for a shot at stardom.

Webster is the first of 10 campuses the "As the World Turns" casting bus will visit.

By late Monday, casting director Mary Clay Boland already knew who had won two of the three available speaking roles. Megan Goldcamp of Chesterfield, Mo., who attends Northwestern University, will play Dara, the only woman in the group. Benjamin Mathes, a Webster University student from Atlanta, landed one of the two male roles, with the other still to be decided. In addition, some of those who auditioned will be cast as extras, and during shooting next week, anyone in the vicinity stands to wind up on camera.

The "Catch Us If You Can" bus tour is an attempt to raise the profile of "As the World Turns," which debuted in 1956, among younger viewers. In addition, the tour gives the show a chance "to connect with our fans... and allow us a peek at up-and-coming talent, all at the same time," said Mary Alice Dwyer-Dobbin, executive in charge of production for Procter & Gamble



St. Louis Post-Dispatch/Same Leone  
Jesse Lawder laughs when Evan Enderle makes an error while reading lines for "As The World Turns" casting at Webster University in St. Louis.

Productions, which makes the show.

Dwyer-Dobbin is a native St. Louisan who attended Webster University (then college) and is a member of its board. She suggested her alma mater to executive producer Christopher Goutman, who had already put St. Louis on the tour's itinerary. "As the World Turns" is set in fictional Oakdale, Ill., so a St. Louis stop is logical, Goutman said during a visit last month to scout locations. The story line has three of the show's young characters, Lucy, Alison and Aaron, running away and hiding at schools in nine states.

Sarah Demmon, a special education teacher at Crystal City High School, skipped school to audition on Monday because, she said, she is "ready to hit it big." Like many of the applicants, Demmon's only previous experience involved parts in high school plays.

Demmon wasn't the only one playing hooky. Tiffany Winkler and Eileen Costello, both seniors at Belleville East High School, ditched classes to see if they could win a part. Tiffany videotapes her favorite soaps every day and watches them when she comes home. "We love soap operas," Eileen said.

The show's publicist esti-

mates that almost 400 people tried out Monday. The bus was supposed to leave at 2 p.m. but didn't get away until almost 5.

The talent search's focus on college students and younger actors didn't prevent all types and ages from seeking an audition.

Seventy-year-old Elizabeth Kellett has been chasing her 15 minutes of fame since high school, when she failed to land a part in any production. She carried a white plastic chair with her to sit in as the line inched forward.

The more professional types brought photos and resumes and dressed in trendy outfits with makeup and hairstyles befitting a soap opera performer.

Others were less devoted. Plenty of students stopped by out of curiosity, wearing flip-flops and jeans. Jim O'Donnell, 28, a biology major at Webster University, plans to pursue a doctorate in epidemiology. He needed to fill a slot in his schedule this fall, so he signed up for Advanced Acting. If he had known the audition was a required assignment, he probably wouldn't have taken the class, O'Donnell said.

He figures his chances of landing a role are slim to none. "I'm too old and too fat. ... I'm not very pretty."

## The Clipse

### Lord Willin'

★★★★1/2

Review by Anthony Hill  
The Chanticleer Sports Editor

Finally, a hip-hop album is released that you don't have to skip every other song or listen to just the hit single simply to keep satisfied. "The Clipse" bring a new style of hip-hop to the game.

Sure, it's gangsta rap. But, it's gangsta rap with banging beats, hooks and deliveries. Pusha T and Malice are "The Clipse," the first hip-hop group to be released exclusively by the hottest producers in music, The Neptunes. And they pour all of their sweat and energy into this album, delivering catchy synthesized beats. Every beat pulsates with a crisp, funky sound that fully matches the sharp deliveries of the brothers.

Though Virginia's most well known hip-hop exports may have been Timbaland and Missy Elliot, the release of "The Clipse" new album introduces a pair of new players to that hegemony. In fact, brothers Gene and Terrence (Malice and Pusha T, respectively) were born in the cradle of hip-hop, the Bronx. They've spent most of their formative years on the streets of Virginia. "Lord Willing," is actually the duo's second try at a debut album. Their previous effort for another label was indefinitely shelved.

Turns out it was worth the wait. This album is one of the hottest CD's available. The duo had the entire nation bobbing their heads to the new street anthem, "Grindin." That song uses two drum beats, along with the smooth deliveries of Malice and Pusha T to grab the attention of all ears



Courtesy Arista

know what I keep in the linen/ Ni&&@s betta stay in line when/ When you see a Ni&&@ like me shinen'/ Grinding." They also include two remixes of the song at the end of the CD.

The next song, "Cot'Damn" is definitely another banger. Pharell of the Neptunes delivers a Curtis Mayfield sound on the hook. "The Clipse" handle the rest by delivering some tight lyrics to keep listeners head bobbing. They receive the help of local artist, Ab-Liva and Roscoe P Goldchain. Other artists who appear on the album are Fabolos and Jermaine Dupri.

One of the most incredible tracks on the CD is "I'm not you." Jadikiss and Styles P help "The Clipse" tell about the lives they live and convince everyone that their lyrics are more than hooks and bars, they're reality rhymes. The Neptunes developed an incredible Caribbean calypso instrumental to help the song come along.

The album does take a smoother approach on the track "Ma I don't love her," featuring Faith Evans, who waves her unique vocal sound over the R&B tinged track. My favorite song on the album is "When was the last time." "Hey, it's just a day in the life/ Club nights, one of the reasons I love life/ Chicks be in back tipsy/ We gets in for free, hey they with me."

Pusha T and Malice aren't the best lyricists in the world but their style works extremely well on many of the tracks,

## Joshua Redman

### Elastic

★★★1/2

Review by Gary Lewis  
The Chanticleer Contributing Editor

For 10 years, Joshua Redman has entrenched himself among the leaders of traditional acoustic jazz. On his aptly named latest release, "Elastic," Redman has set out to prove his flexibility with a set of more contemporary — and sometimes experimental — compositions.

The final verdict? Well, there is little doubt Redman knows how to play a saxophone. His improvisations are technical, inventive wonders. The rest of the band, featuring Sam Yahel on keys and Brian Blade on drums, is equally first-rate. Unfortunately, Redman's attempt to branch out as a composer falls a little short.

There are some great musical ideas on this disc. Several of the charts, notably "Jazz Crimes" and "Boogielastic," have a decidedly groove-based feel, with funk licks straight out of the Maceo Parker catalog. But only rarely is Redman able to develop the idea beyond the basic groove.

The formula is simple: introduce the groove, solo around the groove, then abruptly end the song. As good as the groove may be, this is ultimately unfulfilling from the listener's perspective.

Song development is a problem throughout the disc, not just on the uptempo charts. Three of the album's ballads go absolutely nowhere beyond where the



Courtesy Warner Brothers

seems to be no greater meaning to these charts — they just sit there being ballads and taking up space on the disc.

Factor in a few ill-advised textural flourishes and experimental ideas gone awry, and "Elastic" comes perilously close to earning the dreaded label of "acquired taste."

The performances of Redman and his band save the day, however. The CD may not always be the easiest thing to listen to, but it's never really all that bad. Most of it is quite good, in fact.

At worst, Redman's latest effort still serves well as ambient ear candy. Just set your CD player to skip over the free-form jazz experiment on track 11. That chart is definitely for fans only. For the rest of you, it's three minutes of your life that you can never get back. Remember, folks ... you've been warned.

## Plastic, from page 5

can, notes Thiede. Vanco, which charges 25 cents per electronic transfer, says it signed up at least 1,000 churches in the past year. "There's less money to count, fewer bags of money to carry and fewer people writing checks during the homily," says Thiede.

But there's not much enthusiasm for credit cards at the Pax Christi Catholic Community in Eden Prairie, where leaders are concerned about the reckless use of credit cards and the sincerity of offerings. "The drive to accumulate perks introduces another motivation that makes the gift less pure," says Roger Beaubien, the church's director of communications and financial development.

So far, there's been little call to accept credit cards among Lutherans, who've led the e-gifting trend.

Lutheran churches introduced electronic giving in 1998 with a fund-raising program called Simply Giving. Through it, Lutherans can make donations to churches, schools or other church organizations, authorizing automatic payments from bank accounts.

In the past four years, Lutherans have contributed more than \$150 million

through the program. As of June, some 4,500 congregations were enrolled.

When collection plates are passed, electronic givers may deposit an envelope on which they've put a note or sticker that says they're giving electronically.

Though electronic giving is quite popular at the Basilica of Saint Mary in Minneapolis, that church is undecided about taking credit cards.

"There are a few parishioners who'd like that option," says Tom Green, director of finance and administration. "But we're struggling with whether we should encourage people to perhaps overuse their credit cards."

But Green is quite bullish about electronic giving. Folks who arrange for automatic donations from their bank accounts tend to give more, he says, perhaps reflecting more time spent on considering their obligations to the church.

About 700 of the Basilica's 2,200 annual stewardship pledges are paid electronically. They account for 40 percent of total dollars pledged.

"It's convenient for the giver and the church," Green says. "It's the wave of the future."

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"Baby Vegetables."  
"Babies, Period."





ies of Malice and Pusha T to grab the attention of all ears and not let go. "Grindin, ya

but their style works extremely well on many of the tracks, especially the party tracks.

ballads go absolutely nowhere beyond where the soloists take them. There

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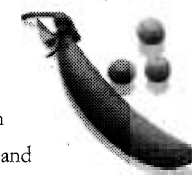
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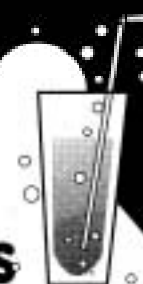


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# SPORTS

The Chanticleer - September 19, 2002

## Miss. State welcomes Gamecocks to big time

### Bulldogs trounce Jax State 55-13 in first-ever game against a BCS-conference team

By Anthony Hill  
The Chanticleer Sports Editor

Well, it's over and done.

Jax State's most anticipated game of the season has been played, but only one team showed up for the showdown — Mississippi State.

The Bulldogs unleashed the beast with a 51-13 wallop over the Gamecocks in front of 47,456 streaming fans at Scott Field last Saturday. The 51-points were the most the Gamecocks have given up in two years.

"I thought we played poorly," said head coach Jack Crowe. "I don't want to take any credit away from Mississippi State, but I don't know that we could have won a game with anybody on our schedule playing that bad."

"If we sat here and just wrote down all the mistakes, there's not many games that those mistakes wouldn't have caused us to lose. It might not have been by that score, but it would have caused us to lose."

The Gamecocks finished the game with 14 penalties and one fumble, which resulted in a 50-yard touchdown on the Gamecocks' third possession of the game.

The Gamecocks gave up 547 yards of total offense, with Kevin Fant throwing for 336 yards and three touchdowns. This was Fant's first game back after serving a one-game suspension for receiving rims and tires from a Bulldog booster.

Mississippi State took a 6-0 lead with 5:37 left in the first quarter after Justin Griffith

John Marlin missed the extra point.

The Bulldogs then pushed the lead to 13-0 after cornerback Richard Ball scooped up a Reggie Stancil fumble and high-stepped 50 yards, with Brent Smith adding the point after.

Sophomore quarterback Anthony Mayo then came in the game and helped put the Gamecocks on the board with two touchdown passes. The scores — touchdown passes to the speedy wide receiver Ralph Jenkins and tight end Mac Smith. That was also Smith's first-career touchdown reception.

"Mayo and Ralph Jenkins I thought made plays to keep us going," Crowe said.

Mayo finished the game with a career-high 120 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Gamecock offense. Rondy Rogers finished the game with 75 yards on 14 carries. This was the second-straight game in which he hasn't eclipsed the century mark.

"I don't think we gave Rondy the ball enough," Crowe said. "I think we've got to make some adjustments offensively to do that."

The Bulldogs scored again after they marched 51 yards in only three plays when Fant connected with Terrell Grindle for a 50-yard touchdown pass. The 2-point conversion was no good.

MSU added a pair of touchdowns to conclude the first half to make the score 32-13. Both scores were recorded by Bulldog tailback Fred Reid.

"They had good receivers. I



Courtesy The Anniston Star/Steve Gross  
Junior tailback Kory Chapman sprints away from Mississippi State defender Josh Morgan in the Gamecocks' 51-13 defeat by MSU. Chapman and the Gamecocks, 1-1 on the season, will try to bounce back on Saturday as JSU opens Southland Conference play against Nicholls State in Thibodaux, La.

a little miscommunication back deep. They just came out and played a better game than we did."

The Bulldogs found paydirt again when Fant found a streaking Ray Bivens running down the sidelines for an 89-yard touchdown pass. That was also the Bulldogs longest pass play for a score in history. Smith kicked the extra point to make it 39-13 with 6:03 left in the ballgame.

Bulldog tailback Dontae Walker scored the final touch-

added a 27-yard field goal and the defense also forced a safety for the final margin of the game.

"I think they needed a win and they came to play," Crowe said. "I don't think they were overlooking us or looking to Auburn or any of that."

"There were some positives in the game. My focus has been the things we can take out of this game that make us better."

Crowe and the Gamecocks have chosen to put this game behind them and move forward by focusing on Nicholls State

takes to win that game," said All-conference defensive back Markee Coleman. "We got a lot of improving to do, but we know what we need to do to get back to winning and we're just going to take it out on Nicholls State."

Jax State will travel to Thibodaux, La., next week to face the Colonels. Kickoff is set for 3:30 p.m.

"I expect us to win," Crowe said. "I expect us to play our best football game of the year. I also expect us to see an extra fan

## Controversy? Not here, bring on Mayo

By Anthony Hill

The Chanticleer  
Sports Editor



The verdict has been made.

Head football coach Jack Crowe has announced that sophomore quarterback Anthony Mayo will start in the conference-opener against Nicholls State on Saturday.

"I wasn't under any impression that he was going to change," Mayo said. "As of now, it's a shock, I guess I'm going to be starting."

Now, I remember friends of mine and a few fans were telling me that Mayo should've replaced all-conference quarterback Reggie Stancil after the Alabama A&M game.

I too thought that maybe Reggie should be benched. At least for a little while. Don't get me wrong. It's hard for me to think that way because I'm a Reggie Stancil fan too, and I've always been behind him 100 percent. But, there's also a time at which a fan, coach and team have to realize that sometimes your favorite player may not be able to get the job done anymore.

That's apparently why Crowe has named Mayo the starting quarterback.

"I'm going to make sure Reggie maintains a role on this football team," Crowe said. "There may be an opportunity as the season goes on for Reggie to get on the field and help us, and when that time comes I'm sure he'll be ready

lead with 5:37 left in the first quarter after Justin Griffith scored on a 5-yard run to cap a nine play, 75-yard drive, but

Bulldog tailback Fred Reid.

"They had good receivers, I can't take anything from them," said Neika Willis. "We just had

Bulldog tailback Dontae Walker scored the final touchdown of the game, Brent Smith

behind them and move forward by focusing on Nicholls State.

"We made far too many mis-

best football game of the year. I also expect us to get on pace for a conference championship."

help us, and when that time comes I'm sure he'll be ready.

"I thought Anthony responded well last week just like he did in the previous game. This is a change to win a conference championship."

So now it's time for Mayo to shine.

"I'm just going to go out there and try to do the things I know I'm capable of doing," Mayo said. "I'm not nervous or anything. I'm going to continue to do the things I've been doing up to this point. I just want to win."

Being in the spotlight is nothing new for Mayo. In 1999, he led Etowah County High to a 5A State Championship. He finished his prep career with over 4,000 yards and 45 touchdowns. He gained 1,946 yards and 26 touchdowns his senior year.

"The situation isn't totally new to me," Mayo said. "I've been a starting quarterback before. I think with the more snaps I have, the better I'll get. I hope the team has confidence in me."

Many of the players really don't know what to think about the sudden change at the quarterback position. One thing that's certain is Coach Crowe knows what he's doing.

"Whatever coaching decision Coach Crowe makes is all right with me," said All-Conference safety Markee Coleman. "I think Mayo can get the job done just as good as anybody else. I'm behind him (Mayo) a hundred percent."

The personnel change is tough to handle because most of the fans genuinely like Reggie. That shouldn't change. He's still a nice guy with a lot of talent. But, we must remember that it's not about who's the nicest person, has the most yardage or who was recruited by more colleges. It's about who can get the job done. And, right now it's the "Comeback Kid," Mayo, who's calling the signals.

"Right now Anthony gives us the best opportunity to win," said Crowe. "We're going to proceed from there."

Enough said. Go Gamecocks!

## Soccer team drops App. State 3-0

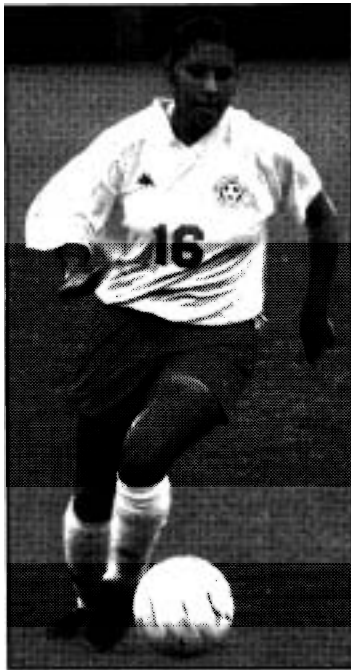
From Staff & wire reports

The Jax State soccer team is on a roll. They've won their last three games in convincing fashion.

Sophomore Krista Miller recorded the game-winning goal, as Jacksonville State rolled over Appalachian State (1-4) on a rainy Monday afternoon at University Field, 3-0.

Miller scored in the 30th minute with the assist coming from freshman Ashley LaFollette.

"We still need to put a full ninety minutes together," said JSU coach Lisa Howe. "We play good soccer for forty-five minutes at a time. We do have weaknesses, but we are doing a good job of hiding those right now and it is great to have four



The Chanticleer/Nicholas Thomason  
Freshman defender Felicia Guajardo controls the ball in Monday's match against Appalachian State. The Gamecocks won 3-0.

shutouts in a row."

Freshman Amanda Stephens and junior Jennifer

Atchley shared the shutout. Stephens had one save on two shots by ASU and Atchley charted nine saves on nine shots in the second half.

JSU's second goal came from senior Ashley Martin, who dribbled through defenders and scored unassisted in the 63rd minute. Senior Emily Hulburt scored only two minutes later with the assist going to junior Kim Peterson.

Each team acquired 16 shots. Appalachian State's goalkeeper Breland Meany had two saves.

The Gamecocks are 4-1 overall and 2-0 in the Atlantic Sun and will continue conference competition tonight when they host Georgia State at University Field at 7 p.m.

## Volleyball splits in Illinois tourney

From staff & wire reports

The Gamecock volleyball team (4-5) competed in their third tournament of the year by competing at the Illini Invitational in Champagne, Ill., last weekend. The Gamecocks defeated Arkansas State, but dropped a match to the University of Connecticut.

Junior Christina Cary hit a remarkable .450, with 10 kills and one error on 20 attempts, but it wasn't enough for Jax State to overcome the power of UConn in the opening match of the tournament last Friday. The Gamecocks lost 3-0, (30-22, 30-28 and 30-22).

"The girls played very aggressive and intense," JSU head coach Rick Nold said. "We gave up a couple of runs when we let up to help UConn get the upper hand."

Junior Jennifer "Jen Bren" Brenneman had 12 digs for JSU, while Uconn was led by senior Melissa Wooley, with 15 kills on a .429 hitting percentage.

"We're working on a new line-up to get Sarah Taylor the ball more and she played very intense tonight," said Nold. "We are continuing to work toward starting the conference schedule."

Jax State then went on to beat Arkansas State, 3-2 (32-30, 30-

22, 24-30, 15-11) in the consolation match last Saturday.

"Arkansas State is a very talented team," Nold said. "The team played intense and came back strong in the fifth game of the match and this caliber of play continues to prepare us for conference play."

The Gamecocks were led by Meredith Duke. She hit .250 on the night and had 16 digs. Kim Halbach also hit well with a .222 percentage. Alison Wright finished with 16 digs, while Taylor contributed with 11 digs.

The Gamecocks will travel to Birmingham to face Birmingham Southern College tomorrow at 7 p.m.

## Track competes at UAH

From staff & wire reports

Junior Dayton Niehuss led the Jacksonville State men's cross country team in its first ever 10K run at the University of Alabama-Huntsville/ Serra Toyota Cross Country Meet last Saturday.

Niehuss placed 56th overall with a time of 36:50.9. Senior Jan Kolar finished 57th, while Matt Morgan placed 59th. Jax State's team finished 12th on the day. On the women's side, the Gamecocks competed in their first 6K course. They finished 20th, with Rachel Doak finishing first for the Gamecocks, with a time of 28:30.7.

## Tribble scores A-Sun honor

By Anthony Hill

The Chanticleer Sports Editor

The Gamecock soccer team continues to impress fans and supporters this season. The Atlantic Sun Conference was evidently impressed as well, especially with the performance of senior forward Angela Tribble.

Tribble was named the A-Sun Offensive Player of the Week on Monday. She led Jax State to victories over Troy State and Mercer last weekend.

Tribble, a senior from Lawrenceville, Ga., scored three goals with two assists in three Gamecock victories. She did most of her damage in the two conference matches last Thursday as she scored two goals in the 4-0 win over Troy State and added the game-winning goal and an assist in the 2-0 shutout win over Mercer last Saturday.

Her two-match offensive



Courtesy JSU Athletic Dept.  
Senior forward Angela Tribble is the Atlantic Sun Conference's offensive player of the week. Tribble scored three goals and had two assists in the Gamecocks' two victories last week.

outbursts place her atop the Jax State leaderboard as she now ranks seventh in the Atlantic Sun in scoring with eight points.

The Jax State soccer team will host two-straight conference games this week. They play Georgia State tonight at 7, and Campbell on Saturday. That game will start at 2 p.m.



# 1 on 1 with Thrill: The "Comeback Kid" Mayo

**By Anthony "Thrill" Hill**  
The Chanticleer Sports Editor

The first time I saw sophomore quarterback **Anthony Mayo** play he was tearing up the Jacksonville High secondary with a cast on his right hand. I said right then and there that he's the truth.

Mayo is the type of guy that wouldn't ever toot his own horn, so I'm here to do it for him. He's good. Brett Farve is the player that comes to mind when I think of Mayo. Neither player was highly touted coming out of high school, but both have the ability to make teams win if they're given the opportunity and time.

**Thrill:** What's up Mayo?

**Mayo:** I'm doing pretty good, man.

**Thrill:** Man, that was a tough game last Saturday. How are you feeling after that loss?

**Mayo:** I'm a little sore. I'm disappointed that we lost, but we played hard.

**Thrill:** What's the difference between playing an SEC team and a team from the Southland Conference?

**Mayo:** Well, to me there was no really big difference, except for the crowd. The crowd was a little bigger than we're used to playing in front of.

**Thrill:** You helped bring the team within six points with five minutes remaining in the opening half. What happened from that point on?

**Mayo:** I think the turning point was when we got stopped on fourth down in the second half. We had like a 16-play drive and got stopped on fourth and two. Everything just kind of went down hill after there.

**Thrill:** Why do you think there were so many mistakes made? Were most of the guys nervous or something?

**Mayo:** I don't know. I can't speak for everyone else. Personally, I wasn't nervous. We just made a lot of mental mistakes.

**Thrill:** I asked you, as well as other players after the A&M game if this would turn into a quarterback controversy. You told me that Reggie's still the man. You're the starting guy now. Do you still feel that way?

**Mayo:** I don't know. I really don't know how to answer that one. Coach Crowe made the decision to make me the starter. We'll see how it turns out.

**Thrill:** Do you feel like you were good enough to start before now?

**Mayo:** I don't know. I've played more snaps this year than I did last year. Maybe. I'm just going to try to do what I know I can do.

**Thrill:** In your opinion, what's going on with Reggie right now?

**Mayo:** I really don't know. I guess that he's not protecting the ball like he usually does.

**Thrill:** Do you feel like the relationship between you and Reggie will change?

**Mayo:** I hope not. Me and Reggie are good friends. He's a great quarterback and I hope that things will stay that way.

**Thrill:** What do you envision yourself doing against Nicholls State this weekend?



Sophomore quarterback Anthony Mayo.

The Chanticleer/Anthony Hill

**Mayo:** Just playing real good and leading the team to the victory.

**Thrill:** What do you do to prepare yourself for each game? Will anything change?

**Mayo:** Na. I always watch film with Coach Slater. I'll probably get more reps this week though.

**Thrill:** Do you still believe this team will have the season many fans and supporters felt you all were going to have before the season began?

**Mayo:** Yeah. I think we can still win the conference. That's just one set back. Mississippi State was a good team. We just didn't get the job done.

**Thrill:** Let's talk about some other things. How long have you been a quarterback?

**Mayo:** Ever since I was 5-years-old.

**Thrill:** You come from a state championship high school team. Did losing a few games take some getting used to for you early on?

**Mayo:** Yeah, it did. I had only lost five games in high school.

When I got here, I think we lost six games my freshman year. It was different.

**Thrill:** What's your most memorable moment in football?

**Mayo:** Probably winning the state championship in 1999.

**Thrill:** Do you still talk with "Cadillac" from time to time?

**Mayo:** Oh yeah. I went to the Western Carolina and Auburn game last week and we talked a little bit after the game.

**Thrill:** Is he better than Rondo, in your opinion?

**Mayo:** That's hard to say. Rondo is a great back and Carnell is a good back as well. That's tough to say.

**Thrill:** What kind of music do you listen to most of the time?

**Mayo:** I listen to rap most of the time.

**Thrill:** Do you have a favorite artist or group?

**Mayo:** Uh, not really. I like Trick Daddy a lot though.

**Thrill:** What quarterbacks do you like to watch?

**Mayo:** Jeff Garcia and Brett Farve.

**Thrill:** How are the ladies treating you now-a-days?

**Mayo:** (Both laugh.) They've been treating me pretty good.

**Thrill:** Have you ever given thought to transferring?

**Mayo:** Na. I've never thought about transferring. I like it here a lot.

**Thrill:** If you didn't sign with JSU, where would you have likely gone?

**Mayo:** I would've probably gone to Gadsden State to play baseball.

**Thrill:** All right, let's do some free association.

**Mayo:** Aight.

**Thrill:** Brett Farve.

**Mayo:** Great quarterback.

**Thrill:** Etowah County High School. (Anthony's high school)

**Mayo:** Great team.

**Thrill:** Beautiful.

**Mayo:** (Laughs.) Me.

**Thrill:** Coach Jack Crowe.

**Mayo:** Good coach.

**Thrill:** Rusty Wallace

**Mayo:** I don't like NASCAR.

**Thrill:** OK. Rondo Rogers.

**Mayo:** Great running back.

**Thrill:** Montressa Kirby. (Former JSU QB and present WR coach)

**Mayo:** Awesome quarterback.

**Thrill:** Southland Football Conference champions.

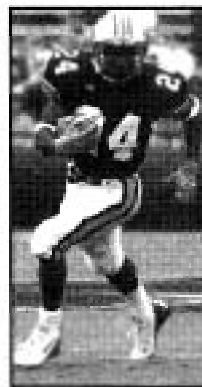
**Mayo:** Us. (The Gamecocks)

**Thrill:** That's it man. Good luck against Nicholls State and the rest of the season.

**Mayo:** 'Preciate it Thrill.



Trick Daddy



Carnell Williams



Reggie Stencil

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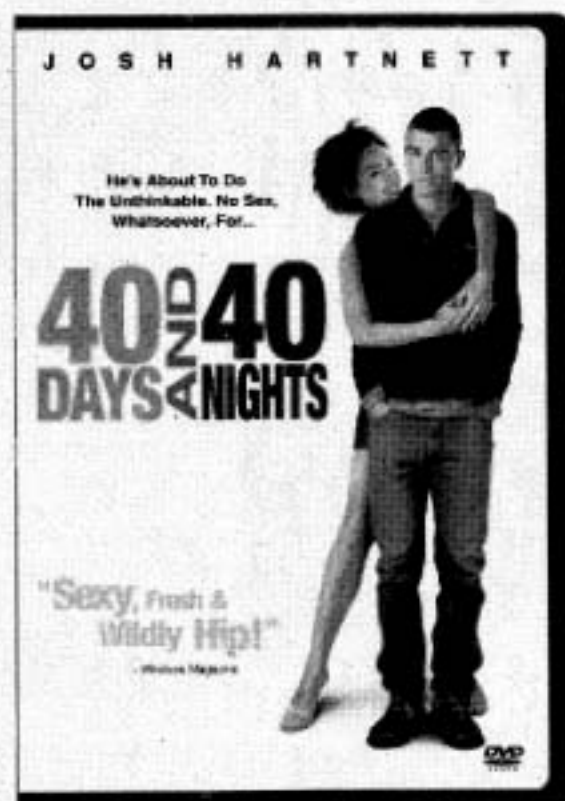
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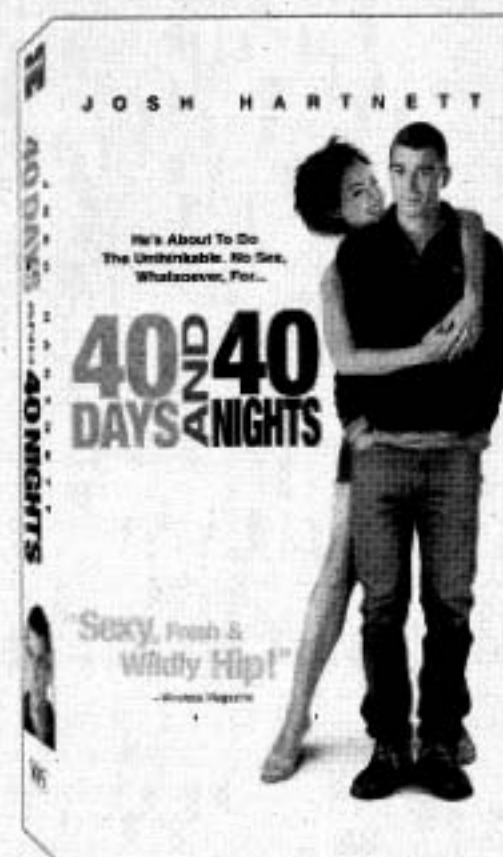
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