

THE CHANTICLEER



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Jacksonville State University

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University seeks to educate students about alcohol

Alcohol-related incidents remain a persistent problem; UPD searches for solutions

By Patrick McCreless
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

Alcohol-related incidents are a persistent problem on and around the JSU campus.

For many students, alcohol is just a part of college life. Whether it's having a few drinks at a bar or binge drinking at a party, many students consume alcohol while ignoring or having insufficient knowledge of the possible repercussions.

Of a number of JSU students polled by The Chanticleer, most did not think that alcohol-related



The rate of DUI or alcohol-related incidents on the JSU campus has remained steady compared to the DUI and alcohol-related incidents reported by the University Police Department last spring. According to Alabama law persons may be charged with driving under the influence if they have a B.A.C. (Blood Alcohol Concentration) of 0.08 percent. The University offers several Alcohol Awareness education programs.



Photo Illustrations by Erin Chupp/The Chanticleer

arrests were much of a problem around campus.

Statistics of arrests from JSUPD, however, say otherwise.

Of the total number of

arrests just last semester, 26 alone were for driving under the influence, with seven of those occurring each month, on average. For this semester so far, the alcohol-related arrests have continued, with 11 in October alone, five of which were for DUI.

Of those same students polled, none were able to say with certainty what the laws and penalties were for certain alcohol-related offenses, such as minor in possession of alcohol or for DUI arrest, other than going to jail.

According to Alabama

state law, a person may be charged for driving under the influence if they are found to be in actual physical control of a motor vehicle while there is at least a 0.08 percent (0.02 percent if they are underage) concentration of alcohol found in their blood.

This doesn't mean that you actually have to be driving at the time of the arrest. The law states that if you are under the influence of alcohol and are asleep in – or simply sitting in –

see Alcohol, page 3

SGA teams up with the American Red Cross to save lives

By Matthew Sutton
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

Thousands of Americans die each year or have surgeries postponed due to blood shortages. However, thousands of lives are saved each year thanks to the efforts of the American Red Cross.

The Jacksonville State University Student Government Association teamed up with the Red Cross to hold their fall blood drive this past Monday and Tuesday at the Theron Montgomery Building.

who cannot donate, ranging from soldiers who have been to the Middle East to people who get tattoos and body piercings, has further hampered donations.

The blood supply decreased to as low as a one-day supply nationally during the summer. "Since June, we have been having trouble maintaining a decent inventory of blood, and it still persists," said Dr. Paul Ness, a past president of the American Association of Blood Banks and editor of the group's journal, *Transfusion*.

"Levels have improved



The SGA and the Red Cross hosted a blood drive last Monday and Tuesday. Last year, Jacksonville State University received third place in the state of Alabama



"Last year our goal was 250 people, and we only had 180 people come," said Almaroad. "We are hoping to have more this year because blood is in such need due to the war and the floods that devastated the Midwest. Our goal this year is 300 people, and we hope to have 100 to 150 people each day."

The SGA offers such incentives as door prizes and gift certificates from various places. The goal is to encourage as many people as possible to come and give blood.

"The organization with the

blood drive this past Monday and Tuesday at the Theron Montgomery Building.

Every donation is important, because the shortage of blood is much worse than usual this year. About 38,000 units of blood are needed daily across the country for people having surgery, being treated for accidents, having cancer treatments and other procedures. The variety of people

editor of the group's journal, Transfusion.

"Levels have improved slightly during October to between 2.5 and three days," according to Emily Yu, a spokesperson for the American Association of Blood Banks, "but much more needs to be done."

To help the cause, the SGA received donations, as well as cash and food, for the blood

The SGA and the Red Cross hosted a blood drive last Monday and Tuesday. Last year, Jacksonville State University received third place in the state of Alabama for the most pints donated. If you missed this drive, you still have a chance; the Red Cross will be back on campus in the spring. Call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE for further information. Right: JSU student Stephen Palmer gives blood in the TMB on Tuesday.

The Chanticleer/Erin Chupp



drive. Each year the SGA holds two blood drives, one in the spring and one in the fall, according to the SGA blood

drive committee chair, Crissy Almaroad.

Last year JSU received an award for "Excellence in Blood

Drive Donations" and received third place in the state of Alabama for the most pints donated.

many people as possible to come and give blood.

"The organization with the most members to donate blood will receive a plaque from the SGA," Almaroad said.

Some of the most common reasons people do not donate blood include being afraid of needles and thinking they will

see **Blood**, page 2

Empty Quad leaves students in dark on Halloween

By Rosalind Moore
The Chanticleer News Editor

Halloween is a night of traditional celebration, dressing up, performing pranks and hanging out with friends and family.

Each year, the Student Government Association and several other organizations on campus host movies, dances and other events.

For the past few years, the SGA has shown "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" on the Quad on Halloween night.

The SGA told The Chanticleer this week that they never planned to host "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" this semester. However, several

students complained stated that the SGA advertised the event for the Friday night of Halloween.

"We had nothing to do with putting up signs advertising 'The Rocky Horror Picture Show,'" said Chris Sitterding, SGA senator and committee head of publicity. "Speculation is that someone else put up the signs thinking we were going to do it, because we do it every year. We just decided to do something different this year."

Jennifer Mince, SGA director of publicity, said, "I drove by the intersection near the International House, and I saw the sign stating that 'The Rocky Horror Picture Show' would be

shown on the Quad on Friday."

According to Mince, every publication put out by the SGA must have "Sponsored by the Student Government Association" listed on it somewhere.

Mince said that the SGA decided not to show the movie this year because attendance had dwindled over the years.

"We have to try new things so that everyone will get involved," said Mince.

According to the SGA, attendance at the last few showings of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" was very low.

"We decided to show 'The Ring' to see if we could draw a better crowd," says Mardracus

Russell, SGA vice president of Student Activities, "and about 150 to 200 people came out. It's all about change, just like the weather."

JSU student Larry Welch feels that the SGA should have done more to resolve the issue.

"I'm upset because the SGA should have known that the event was publicized in their

see **Show**, page 2

U.S. Rep. Mike Rogers visits JSU to discuss recent Iraq tour

By Rosalind Moore
The Chanticleer News Editor

Last Monday, Jacksonville State University's political science department and the SGA hosted a town hall meeting with U.S. Rep. Mike Rogers to dis-

cuss his recent visit to Iraq.

"After returning from Iraq, Congressman Rogers contacted people throughout the district, so he could do various town hall meetings to make his constituents more aware of what was going on in Iraq," said Lori Owens, a JSU political science professor and Rogers' contact for the Jacksonville area.

It was part of this effort to educate Alabamians about the issues and concerns in Iraq that brought Rogers to Jacksonville.

Alabama's Congressional representatives have held seats on the House Armed Services committee for many years. Because Alabama serves as an active member of this committee, Rogers has been receiving regular briefings about the conditions in Iraq.

"In the last few months, there was a real inconsistency in what we were hearing from what we were seeing in the media," said Rogers. Though his committee received regular briefings about what coalition forces were doing with regard to the rebuilding process, "in the media, all we were seeing was stories of explosions and attacks," said Rogers.

see **Rogers**, page 3

Faculty Senate meets to improve JSU

Athletics, University calendar and health care discussed at Monday's meeting

By Olivia Fadul
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

The JSU Faculty Senate met last Monday at the Houston Cole Library to discuss several important issues.

The Faculty Senate currently has 33 members. The senate consists of five committees: admissions and scholarship, policies, welfare, elections and

honors. These committees function to investigate and make recommendations on matters related to the academic affairs of JSU.

Dr. Bill Hug, president of the Faculty Senate, called the meeting to order and introduced JSU athletic director Jim Fuller.

In his address, Fuller reported how JSU athletics is doing. He stated that this year JSU has 280 student athletes on campus,

including 37 foreign student athletes.

Fuller reported that, due to cuts in state funding, the athletic department will no longer pay for athletes on scholarship if they fail a class. Those students will now have to pay for any classes they fail.

According to Fuller, when he started his job on Aug. 4, he said

see **Faculty**, page 2

JSU art instructors shine at annual Faculty Art Exhibition



The Chanticleer/Erin Chupp

JSU art instructors are currently showing off their talents in the annual Faculty Art Exhibition at the Hammond Hall Art Gallery. For full story, see page 5.

By the numbers:

Number of registered users of The Chanticleer online edition:

352

Gamecock Scoreboard:

Football:
Nov. 8 - JSU 49, Samford 32
Saturday - vs. Eastern Illinois 4 p.m., 91.9 WLJS-FM
Volleyball:
Nov. 8 - JSU 3, Austin Peay 1
Saturday - vs. Tennessee State 2 p.m.

Soccer:
Nov. 7 - Eastern Illinois 1, JSU 0 (OVC Semifinals)
Rifle:
Nov. 9 - JSU 4625, Morehead State 4475
Saturday - at Kentucky

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Concert calendar 7

PAGE TWO

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from Show, page 1

name and tried to do something about it," said Welch.

Russell told The Chanticleer, "I received a call from several students, and they asked if we were hosting 'The Rocky Horror Picture Show,' and I said no."

Welch, however, feels the SGA should have done more. "The feeling I got from the SGA was that 'Hey we didn't do it, and we don't care,

because it's not our problem," said Welch

"It's all about change, just like the weather."

• *Mardracus Russell, SGA vice president of Student Activities*

The SGA maintains that responsibility ultimately falls on those persons who put up the signs. "Whoever put up the signs is wrong," said Russell.

"They should have never put up the signs without SGA permission."

The SGA plans their events in advance, and they affirm that they had nothing to do with the event and that someone took matters into their own hands.

"We're sorry about the mix-up but for the future to confirm events call the office of Student Life, and someone in this office will know what's going on," Russell said.

from Faculty, page 1

he made two things clear to the administrative and coaching staff. "I am about winning. I believe there are certain things you learn in this life, and I've always been taught that winning was important," said Fuller. "I don't have any different philosophy."

Fuller also feels that being around quality athletes is important, and that these ath-

letes should do what they are supposed to do academically.

During his presidential report, Hug reported that revisions are being made to JSU's sexual harassment policy. He reported that, according to Dr. Rebecca Turner, Vice President of Academic and Student Affairs, the new sexual harassment policy will put more emphasis on due process. There will also be emphasis on resolving those problems.

Hug also made the announcement that the academic council has approved the University calendar for the 2004-05 academic year. For the fall semester of 2004, school will begin session on Aug. 26, and graduation will be Dec. 11. For the spring semester of 2005, school will begin session on Jan. 10, and graduation will be April 29.

Other issues that were discussed at the meeting concerned faculty parking.

The Chanticleer is now taking applications for Managing Editor for the spring semester.

Call 782-5701, or come by Room 180, Self Hall for more information.

Faculty members receiving more than five parking tickets are subject to having their cars removed. The faculty senate also explored the possibility of a new health-care plan.

Also, it was announced that JSU has submitted a bid to host a first-round football playoff game. If JSU gets the bid, the game will be Nov. 29, the Saturday after Thanksgiving.

from Blood, page 1

feel sick or drowsy after giving blood

"The average adult has eight to thirteen pints or units of blood in their body depending on the size of the person," said John Sweeney, account manager of Blood Services for the American Red Cross. "We are just taking one unit."

The misconception of many people is that their blood will not make a difference, when in reality their donation will save a life. Although the percentage of people who donate blood is low, the Red Cross continues to stay positive and encourage people to donate.

"For many years the World War II and Vietnam War generation have carried the blood supply and donated blood to keep the blood supply up," said Sweeney. "Therefore the Red Cross is doing everything possible to appeal to the younger generation; for example, high school and college students."

According to Sweeney, 18 percent of the blood donated in

Alabama comes from universities and high schools, and within the United States 60 percent of the population is eligible to donate blood; however, only 4 percent actually donate

"In Calhoun County we are slightly higher, at about 5 percent, which is great," Sweeney stated. "That still leaves a tremendous number of people who do not donate but who are eligible."

To be eligible to give blood, one must be 17 years old, weigh 110 pounds and be in good health. Every type of blood is crucial, but the most universal type is O-negative. O-negative is given to trauma patients and is used in emergency situations.

Giving blood can give new hope to a person or save a life. If you missed your chance to donate this time, the Red Cross will be back on Jacksonville State's campus in early March 2004.

You can also go to the Red Cross donor center in downtown Anniston at the corner of 4th and Noble Street, or call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- **Alpha Xi Delta:** Congratulations Tiffany Stinson on being accepted into the Nursing School! Hope everyone had a great weekend. Sister of the week: Katie Carter. Have a good week! Contact: Greta, 782-3386.
- **Alpha Omicron Pi:** The sisters of AOII want to congratulate Nikki Taylor, Alison Pierce, Marlana Chandler, Brooke Davis and Elizabeth Davis for Order of Omega!! Everyone have fun at the sorority potluck dinner. Good Luck Gamecocks! Contact: eerikaleigh@aol.com.
- **Delta Zeta:** Congratulations to our newest sisters who will be initiated tomorrow: Danielle, Ashley, Lindsey, Bryanna, Jennifer, Laura, Randi, Stacy and Sunny. Happy Birthday to Heather, Megan and Jessica. Good Luck Gamecocks. Go DZ Southerners. Check out our Web site: www.jaxstdeltazeta.org. Contact: Jessie at 435-4366.
- **Beta Beta Beta:** Our annual bake sale will be November 17-21 at Martin Hall from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. and the TMB 4th floor from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. We'll have fresh cookies, cupcakes, brownies and more! All proceeds help us with our regional conference in April. Contact: Allison Odom, 256-390-4281 or jsu_tribeta@hotmail.com.

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WEDNESDAY

• **Phi Mu:** Thank you Allison Crow for doing such a great job with initiation. We love all our new sisters! Congrats Gamecocks on the win over Samford, and good luck this Saturday.

Contact: laceydoo@aol.com.

• **Zeta Tau Alpha:** Good day Gamecocks! Congratulations to all our new sisters - we love you all! We are looking forward to the Panhellenic Dinner tonight. We are excited about our formal Saturday night. Good luck to our Gamecock football team Saturday! Have a safe and great week-end everyone! Go Gamecocks! **Contact:** Angela Estes, Anezta@aol.com or 782-6178.

• **Rotaract:** Would you like to participate in community-based activities and learn about exciting careers? If this sounds like you then you should come to the next meeting of Rotaract on Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 9 p.m. in the Chapel next to Leone Cole Auditorium. We will have a surprise guest speaker. **Contact:** Keebler65@aol.com or 782-7701.

• **Peer Counselors:** Congratulations to the football team for a great game against Samford Saturday! Are you interested in influencing lives and becoming a part of the 2004 Orientation Team? Better hurry and come by the Office of Student Life. Applications are due on Friday, Nov. 21. **Contact:** Tim King or Misty Cassell, 782-5491.

• **Phi Mu Alpha:** We will hold a yard sale Saturday from 8 a.m. til noon at the Brick House across from The Cockpit on Mountain Street. Buy some cool stuff and help support music at JSU! **Contact:** Nathan Haskew, treasurer@jsusinfonia.org.

• **Sociology Club:** Thank you everyone for coming to our Sexual and Group Deviance programs in October. Our next program, with guest speaker Arlene Benefield from Countryside Hospice Care, will discuss her near-death experience. Everyone is welcome to join us on Tue., Nov. 18 at 1 p.m. in Brewer Hall, room 329. **Contact:** Lindsey Baucom, jsusociologyclub@yahoo.com.

• **Organizational Council:** The Organizational Council presents speaker Joe Martin on Thursday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in the TMB Auditorium. Martin will be speaking on leadership in organizations. **Contact:** Danni Lusk, 782-5701.

• **Creative Writing class:** The Creative Writing class is hosting "When Words Collide," a public reading of student-written fiction tonight at 6 p.m. in the Stone Center Black Box Theater. **Contact:** Dr. Pitt Harding, 782-5859.

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

Nov. 5 – Natasha Lashae Cash, 18, reported burglary and larceny of a 19-inch Sanyo color TV occurring at Sparkman Hall.

Nov. 5 – Jeremy Lee Holsey, 21, was arrested for DUI occurring on Francis St. and Madison Ave.

Nov. 7 – Bradley Taylor Dollar, of Marietta, Ga., was arrested for DUI occurring at Jacksonville Place Apartments

Nov. 11 – Crystal Nichole Johnson, 18, of Tuscaloosa, was arrested for possession of stolen property occurring at Sparkman Hall.

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

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Rogers: 'We're winning the hearts and minds of Iraqis' (from page 1)

The delegation to Iraq consisted of nine members whose primary focus was on assessing what was going on in Iraq. It was a delegation made up of both Republican and Democratic members of the committee.

"I had three goals in mind to accomplish on my trip," Rogers said. "First, I wanted to make sure that the soldiers were doing OK and see if they had what they needed." Rogers also stated that prior to his trip he had heard that soldiers were lacking basic supplies such as water and food.

There is a very large contingent of soldiers from the east Alabama area, and Rogers requested that he be able to speak with as many Alabama soldiers as possible during his tour. "I thought that the soldiers' morale was good," said Rogers. "I had heard reports

that morale was really low."

Secondly, Rogers wanted to talk with ambassadors, and third, discuss the situation with military leaders to get a thorough understanding about what progress the troops have made in the rebuilding effort.

The flight was 18 hours, and the delegation visited Kuwait City, Baghdad, Turkey and Mosul.

"When we first went to Baghdad, our delegation was insistent that the leadership did not take us on a sugar-coated trip," said Rogers, "and we wanted to see firsthand what it was really like."

The delegation did travel to very dangerous parts of Iraq, but all in an effort to see what the soldiers were facing and what progress American troops had made. They also received several briefings concerning progress from Ambassador Rivers, head of

the coalition authority, and General Sanchez, the top U.S. military commander in Iraq.

"I was pleased to find the soldiers in great morale, but many were frustrated because they don't know when they are going home, and that's not acceptable," said Rogers of some personal discussions he had with soldiers. According to Rogers many of the deployment issues have to do with a force structure problem that exists in the U.S. military.

"The soldiers were not complaining about their jobs, and they all felt like what they were doing was important," Rogers stated.

During Rogers' stay in Iraq, his delegation also visited a local hospital and a school.

Rogers showed a video clip of the delegation flying over many Iraqi cities.

"Iraq is a massive country,

and I was really taken aback by the deterioration of the houses," said Rogers.

According to Rogers the opulence of the homes of Saddam Hussein and his son was very considerable compared to the houses of the people which appeared to be war-torn because of their bad upkeep.

Rogers also mentioned a debate that occurred over making about half of the Bush administration \$87 billion package a loan. "General Sanchez stressed the fact that if the U.S. gave Iraq any of the money in the form of a loan that Arab satellite television would broadcast the U.S. as greedy."

General Sanchez feared that negative publicity of that manner would put American troops in worse danger.

According to Rogers, it would be virtually impossible

for Iraqis to pay any sum of money back anyway, without jeopardizing the rebuilding process.

Rogers, drawing from his extensive briefings, told residents at the town hall meeting that major obstacles in Iraq include former regime members, the 100,000 prisoners Sadaam let out before his fall and terrorism cells such as al-Qaeda and others in Iran and Syria bothered by U.S. progress.

After the discussion, students, faculty and Jacksonville city residents were given the opportunity to ask questions.

"I was incredibly impressed with the military and the great job they are doing and with such a great attitude," Rogers said of his briefing with troops in Mosul. "They care about the people, and they really want this place to be

better when they leave."

"I want Alabamians to know that while there is a threat that is being dealt with over in Iraq," said Rogers, "that there is a lot more going on in Iraq that is progressive and productive."

Rogers wants people to know that there are a lot of great things going on in Iraq that just aren't being covered by the media.

"It's our hope that it will filter over into the surrounding countries who still hate us," said Rogers. "Maybe the folks in Iran and Turkey, Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia will look in there and say 'Well those Americans are pretty decent after all,' so I think that what we're doing is important to our long-term national security."

see Alcohol, page 1

motor vehicle, then you may be guilty of DUI.

To be arrested for underage drinking in Alabama, the law says that you must be under the age of 21 and have a blood alcohol concentration of 0.02 percent or higher.

The penalties for alcohol-related offenses could actually vary, depending on all the circumstances involved.

"If you're arrested for DUI," said UPD officer Neil Fetner, "you're going to get a ticket for DUI. You

get a free ride in the police car, and you spend the night in jail, depending on how much under the influence you are." Fetner also said that the first three DUI offenses are considered to be misdemeanors, but the fourth is considered a felony.

Being charged with a misdemeanor in Alabama means that a person could be sentenced to up to 365 days in a county or municipal jail and fined between \$600 and \$2,100. The drivers license is also suspended for up to 90 days. For a felony, however, a person

could be sentenced to prison for between one and 10 years, have their license suspended for five years and have to pay fines up to \$10,000.

According to state law, both misdemeanor and felony offenders have to attend court-approved substance abuse programs. For Alabama underage drinking law violators, they could be fined between \$25 and \$100 and/or be imprisoned in the county jail for not more than 30 days.

To better deal with these and other cases, the UPD has recently implemented a

new tool called Police-Pak. "It's a program just implemented that can do a search of anyone who's ever entered into our system," said Fetner, "without digging through file cabinets." He said that it is a useful tool that will integrate all of JSUPD's information into one database so that they can better track cases and activity and will help them know where they need to work harder to improve things.

In order to deter alcohol-related incidents, many prevention programs have been put in place for students.

"There are programs that the churches run," said Fetner. He also stated that "we also have the alcohol awareness program that the University puts on."

This is in reference to JSU's Alcohol Awareness Week, which is sponsored by Counseling and Career Services and the JSU Peer Educators. During the week, among other things, students are informed of the dangers of alcohol consumption.

The Career Services center also offers counseling therapy to all students at the University. The services

include intervention as well as short-term and long-term therapies.

According to Fetner there might also be programs out there that could possibly be implemented to prevent alcohol-related incidents if the UPD just had information on them.

"If the student population knows of programs out there that the University police can get involved in," said Fetner, "they need to tell us about it. If the student population will bring it to us, we'll look into it and we'll do it for them," he said.



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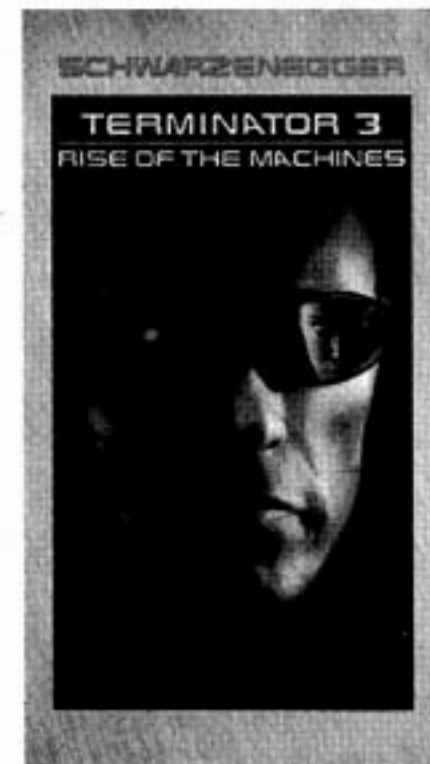
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OPINION

The Chanticleer • November 13, 2003

IN YOUR VIEW: QUESTION OF THE WEEK

“Who would you most like to see come to JSU for the spring concert?”

--Compiled by
Gary Lewis
Managing Editor



William Weaver
Sophomore
Music/Business

“Out of the bands it'd be possible to get, I'd say Sister Hazel.”



Pamela Pierce
Sophomore
Computer science/Psychology

“I want to see Ludacris.”

Organ donors are proof that angels do exist

My dad was rushed to the hospital last week. He was suffering from confusion and paranoia, and my mom was worried that he was having a stroke.

It took the doctors several days before they ran enough tests and brain scans to know for certain, but finally, the good news was delivered. It wasn't a stroke. It was just a bad reaction to his medications. The docs made the necessary adjustments to his plethora of prescriptions and sent him home, good as new, albeit a little rusty from the four days in bed and the steady diet of hospital food.

Episodes such as this are all too common in the lives of transplant recipients.

My dad got a new set of kidneys back in 1997. He chose not to hear the description of the donor ... it would've been too emotional for him. But sometimes I get a little curious.

Someone tragically passed away that day six years ago. I don't know anything about them ... how old they were, how they lived, how they died. But in one last act of selflessness, that perfect stranger gave my father a new lease on life. The buckets of pills he now has to take every morning and every night are a pain in the ass, but they sure beat the pants off of dialysis.

My dad is one of the lucky ones. According to the United Network for Organ Sharing, 83,218 people are cur-

By Gary Lewis
The Chanticleer
Managing Editor



rently awaiting the rare and precious gift of a donated organ.

The people who bring hope to these patients are a special breed.

They are salesmen, teachers, construction workers, lawyers, truck drivers and athletes. They live in the inner city, in the mountains, in the cornfields and in the 'burbs. They are young, old, short, tall, fat and thin.

In short, they are like all of us, but they carry one small badge of distinction that sets them apart from the crowd: a donor card.

In many ways, they're not so different from the hundred or so JSU students and faculty who rolled up their sleeves for the SGA blood drive this week.

Each of them has given – or has pledged to give – a part of themselves for the sake of a total stranger.

I'd like to think that Heaven has a special place set aside just for organ, tissue and blood donors.

I'm not sure how Heaven can

be improved, but that's up to God to decide. He's good with stuff like that. After all, it was He who gave us chocolate, Mozart and lasagna. Certainly He can come up with a way to reward donors that would far outshine anything my feeble brain could devise.

I wish it were possible for transplant recipients to meet their life-saving donors. Sometimes, of course, it is possible, such as when a living person gives a single kidney to a needy sibling. But most of the time, the donat-

ed organ comes from someone whose own life was cut short.

In these cases, I wish the donor could experience the relief, the joy and the hope that the recipient and his or her loved ones feel when that call finally comes: “We found a donor.”

Mostly, though, I just wish I could speak to the person whose supreme sacrifice saved my dad.

Honestly, I'm not sure what all I'd say to them. But it would probably start with “Thank you.”



Handsome or not, it all averages out in the end

By Lenore Skenazy
New York Daily News (KRT)

So what can we learn from “Average Joe,” the new Monday-night show that gives one hot babe her choice of 16

average-looking people and if you're like me, some of them start to look really cute after you joke around with them a while. Or even if you watch them joke around on TV. Average? I would enthusiastically try to set up half

average guys, she makes average guy-ade.

Those producers took her at her word, Melana realizes, when she said a good heart is more important than good looks. Now that she's forced to

a prince. Maybe not a handsome prince, but a good-enough-looking prince, who would still be nice to come home to.

Let's hear it for those average guys and the beautiful women smart enough to snag 'em.



Alison Pierce
Junior
Marketing

"I'd like to see a band more like Dave Matthews or John Mayer."



Lee Kensith
Sophomore
Criminal justice

"I don't know. Just something country."



Daniel Grantham
Sophomore
Business

"Oh, shoot. Metallica would do."

Monday-night show that gives one hot babe her choice of 16 fellows sporting extra chins, thinning hair and more corrective eyewear than Austin Powers' nightstand?

That reality TV is finally dealing with reality.

The reality is this: Perfectly fine-looking women pick geeky-looking guys all the time – and I wish my single friends would realize this! Anyone holding out for a hunk should understand that no matter whom you marry, the next 10 years will be a time of steady decline.

snagged the football player has, without the disappointment of watching your guy go downhill. He's already downhill!

This attitude may explain why I have a very bad record as a matchmaker. The way I always see it is, "He's nice, you're nice. You both look OK – go get the rings."

The way my friends, male and female, seem to see it is, "Uh, there's no chemistry."

Like life is some great big science experiment. It's not. It's a great big reality show: You get your choice of a handful of

around on TV. Average? I would enthusiastically try to set up half the guys on that show.

Which is maybe why my friends don't trust me as a matchmaker.

But the babe, Melana – a former NFL dancer with teeth brighter than one of the new WALK signs – gets it. At first, when the Joes started shuffling off the bus, she looked confused. All right, dismayed. But then – she rallies! This is what God – or at least a jaded producer or two – is sending her way. So be it! Life hands her

more important than good looks. Now that she's forced to live and love by that philosophy – on national TV – she dives in and seems to really enjoy it.

Watch and learn!

Apparently, some folks did. About half the people I spoke to who'd tuned in – male and female – said that they ended up finding several of the contestants good-looking. Even handsome. Even date bait.

Moral of story? You can learn from reality TV the same thing you can learn from reality: Sometimes a frog turns out to be

guys and the beautiful women smart enough to snag 'em.

And, of course, vice versa.

ABOUT THE WRITER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Those who drive should have liability coverage

On Oct. 28 my car was hit by a JSU student on 11th Street beside Stone Center. The student had no insurance, pleaded me not to call the police department because he had no insurance or money to pay the hefty \$500 fine and signed an admittance of his guilt before a witness. I later filed an incident report with the Jacksonville Police department because the student did not approve of our estimate and wanted to do the work himself – or find some buddies to do the job. He will not recognize our calls or that we have tried to accommodate him with a cheaper estimate.

We have had our '90 model Camry since it was a year old, and we have put a lot of effort and money into maintaining it. We have always struggled financially, but my husband and I know how important it is to keep liability. After all, if you want the privilege to drive, you should compensate the people you hit for damages that you cause. Students on campus should realize that they may run into a person like this and

face damages of \$1000 or more.

Perhaps we should all forego paying for insurance and start our own funds to pay for damages others cause to our property. Why should we have to pay for damages that others refuse to acknowledge and pay for – even after signing an admittance of guilt – for hitting a parked car. My husband and I could sue the student, but how could we ensure collection? The truth is that we are sitting ducks, and like the student said, even if we filed a warrant, "... there is no jail time involved."

Since fines do not deter motorists from dropping their liability, perhaps a few days in jail will?

Laura Beth Blasingame

Home schooling is the wiser choice for parents

Mr. Lewis:

Your article (of Oct. 30) shows a surprising lack of intelligent research and common sense on the subject of

home schooling.

Your personal bias against statistics and their interpretation is no support for the idea that home schooling is less effective than public education. You would have us believe that every statement of the scores of home schooled children's standardized testing is faulty. Can the education system really be making such great mistakes when it comes to computing statistical facts?

My parents have been home schooling for 15 years now. My older brother and sister are now attending college. I am 16 years old and a senior in high school. I don't know a lot of statistics, but I do know that home schooling has worked wonderfully for me and my family, as well as many other families.

Parents do not wake up each day and simply make up whatever they think their children should know. We have standard textbooks designed to administer the required information on required subjects. Parents are involved to make sure the child is learning the information properly and can give instant one-on-one attention whenever it is needed.

And in this manner a parent can also control what information a child takes in. Quite frankly I'd rather believe that Columbus was at Waterloo than that we evolved from apes millions of years ago.

As a future parent, I would prefer that my child not have to cope with drugs, pre-marital sex, violence and huge amounts of peer pressure before they graduate from middle school. Children can learn and grow to mature adults without having to have all of life's major problems compressed into one big experience called "public education." I can't see how being pressured every day to be in the popular crowd, dress and act a certain way and to have nothing about you that makes you stand out from others helps you develop your "own" personality.

I agree with you on one point: Parental involvement is essential to a child's education. And home schooling is the best way for a parent to be involved in their child's education.

Anna Pruitt

THE CHANTICLEER

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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.

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.

Features

The Chanticleer • November 13, 2003



The Chanticleer/Erin Chupp

During the Pow Wow, passers-by could shop with vendors selling everything from Native American jewelry to clothing and authentic food.

Pow Wow reflects rich culture of Native Americans

By Holly Tucker

The Chanticleer Staff Writer

JSU celebrated Native American Heritage month last weekend with a bona fide Pow Wow held on the Quad. Onlookers could partake in Native American dancing while listening to the rhythms of drummers, or shop with the vendors who were selling everything from Native American jewelry and pottery to clothing and authentic food.

"Trying to get the correct history of the Native American people to the public is one of the most important things. There is a richness of Native American culture in the Southeast, especially in Alabama, and there has been a new resurgence of people wanting to know the history. Pow Wows like this one are the best way to access this type of learning," said Ruth Davis,

point of view from one tribe, but you get to talk to many different people from different walks of life."

Gary Smith, master of ceremonies at the JSU Pow Wow, labels himself a "teaching emcee," who is able to guide people to a better understanding of Native American culture. "Through movies, a lot of people come to think of Indians as being savages riding down in full war bonnets scalping people. We think that it is important that some of these misconceptions and perceptions be replaced with the truth," said Smith.

George Falcon, the head drummer of the All-Nation Singers said, "The drum that we use is called the grandpa drum. We travel all over the country using these drums. They are not just something you put together; it is based on the reality of how everything is



The Chanticleer/Erin Chupp

JSU celebrated Native American Heritage Month during the past weekend, where onlookers could partake in Native American dancing while listening to the rhythms of drummers and singers.

drum like in our prayers."

ern. "Basically our singing is a guages, while we each learn

Do you believe in karma?

By Katja Sunnarborg
The Chanticleer
Features Editor



I watch a lot of TV. Every time I have a little break between all the work I have to do, I lay down on my couch to see what is going on. I think it is my special hobby to go through the 60-something channels until I find something good to watch. Back home (in Finland) we only have four channels, so you can see my enthusiasm every time I turn on the TV over here.

One of my favorite channels is Animal Planet. I can pretty much watch all the shows they have to offer on that channel; the ones that always keep me amazed about the human race, however, are the shows called "Animal Cop" and "Animal Precinct."

Last year I used to watch those shows every night before I went to sleep, and most of the stories would just make me absolutely mad, angry and sad. Some nights I would end up crying. Some nights I would end up happy. This year I made a promise to myself not to watch them so often, just because sometimes enough is enough. When I do watch it, it is to remind me

learning," said Ruth Davis, wife of a member of the Native American Warrior Society. "A dozen tribes are represented here so you won't get just one

the reality of how everything is spiritual in our culture.

"We pray over it, so that grandpa drum has a lot of significance. All of our songs are prayer songs, so we use the

drum like in our prayers."

Most of the songs the drummers perform are over 400 years old. Each particular song has a category, and the styles of singing are northern and south-

ern. "Basically our singing is a way of oral expression. It is where our communication between the different tribes comes together and sings different songs in different lan-

guages, while we each learn others' ways of expression," said Falcon.

"My dance is traditional,

see Pow Wow, page 6



Faculty Art Exhibition displays visual poetry

By Katja Sunnarborg
The Chanticleer Features Editor

"I am a pirate scavenger-thief, really, and borrow bits and pieces from several places and then try to blend them together to make a kind of visual poetry. It is kind of new to me, this whole process, and I'm having a lot of fun with it," explained Stephen Fiorella of his works displayed in the annual Faculty Art Exhibition at Hammond Hall Art Gallery.

His works titled "Mehaden Mysteries," "Dining Alfresco" and "Erroneous Botch" all have been done by digital imaging. After working exclusively on black-and-white photography for the last 25 years, this is a different way to go about making pictures. Fiorella's pictures can be seen as just that:

poetry that offers each viewer a different story.

The annual show presents current works by 12 JSU art faculty members, including Gary Gee, Steve Loucks, Charles Groover, Susan Levine, Susan Robertson, Carter Osterbind, Marvin Shaw and others. The exhibition will run until Nov. 21, and is open to the public.

"This is probably one of the strongest exhibits of faculty work I have seen in a number of years. That might be because we have the addition of new people, and maybe what happens is that there is this competitive edge. It kind of inspires everybody to be better," according to Fiorella. One of the works on



The Chanticleer/
Erin Chupp

(Above) Michelle Morgan, a junior at JSU, views Ron Baker's "Dancing at the Moulin Rouge," on display at the annual Faculty Art Exhibition in Hammond Hall.

(Left) "Ceramic Spiral Pitcher with multiple glazes" by Steve Loucks.

display is a pastel piece called "Square Deal" by Betty Mills. This picture of squares is a non-objective piece that plays with the idea of colors, according to Mills.

"I have worked that way in the past, and in recent years, I've moved a little more towards landscaping. They are landscaping colors, and I have always been interested about colors, and it has always been

see Art Show, page 7

Happy birthday to bubble gum

By Margo Harakas
South Florida Sun-Sentinel (KRT)

Close your eyes, take a whiff, and instantly you recognize; bubble gum.

For three generations, this page-sticking, hair-snarling, sole-gumming, face-smearing, desk-marring, snap, pop, slurp concoction has fascinated the kids among us.

And all because an accountant, not content with juggling numbers, started juggling ingredients as well.

In 1928, Walter Diemer, accountant for a Philadelphia chewing gum company called Fleeer, was messing around, trying to come up with a new more elastic, less sticky bubble-producing chew when he hit upon a formula that shortly would be dubbed Dubble Bubble.

Like the repetitive Bs, the well-masticated gob burst from the mouth into slick, wet, lip-kissing bubbles.

Success was instantaneous. The first five-pound block sold out within hours for a penny a pinch. A new rite of childhood (as well as the concept of food as plaything) was born.

Now owned by Concord Confections, Dubble Bubble this year celebrates the 75th anniversary of Diemer's gummy achievement. At the same time, rival Bazooka Bubble Gum, creation of Topps Confections, marks the 50th birthday of its signature character Bazooka Joe.

Were Diemer around for the festivities, he would undoubtedly be awed by the jaw-breaking numbers engendered by his

modest invention: 444 pieces of bubble gum chewed in North America every second, 1.6 million pieces every hour, 40 million pieces a day. He'd especially be impressed with revenue figures for his gooey mouthful, half a billion dollars annually for Dubble Bubble and its imitators, just in North America.

In the early years, twist-wrapped DB was more or less the whole chew, pushing ahead with other innovations such as coupling baseball cards with gum in 1930 and introducing square-wrapped pieces in '37. Not until '47, when Bazooka burst onto the scene with its own comic-wrapped wad, was there real competition. Six years later, Topps introduced Bazooka Joe, the wisecracking kid with an eye patch and an attitude.

The brainchild of Woody Gelman and Ben Solomon, who worked on the first animated versions of Popeye and Superman, Joe was Bazooka's answer to Dubble Bubble's comic character, Pud.

Originally, Joe wore rolled-up jeans, nondescript shoes and a baseball cap with the bill pointed forward. His latest makeover in 1996, by Craig Yoe, former creative director for Jim Henson's puppets, has him decked out in baggy jeans, still an eye patch, and a cap with the bill turned backward.

Joe is renowned for such pithy sayings as:

A penny for your thoughts, but I expect change.

It's time to make an important change. Start with your socks.

A penny saved makes cents.

see Bubble, page 6

watch it, it is to remind me that I am not superior over anybody.

Yet, for the most part there is no answer to animal cruelty. Most of the people who have left their dogs out starving or freezing to death, burned their cats, hit or killed their pets or simply neglected them in any way do not realize they have even done anything wrong, and they keep doing it.

Just the other day they showed a man who tried to burn his cat, and to him it seemed like it was just a normal thing to do. Although he will be charged with a felony and is going to have a criminal record, I doubt he will stop thinking of himself as a God to that cat's life.

It seems like there is an endless amount of stories out there of people who see their pets as stuffed animals. To them, their pets don't feel pain, they don't get cold, and they are easy to get rid of by putting them out on the streets. It makes me so mad, and it makes me want to hurt some of those people the same way they hurt their pets.

I got my cat from a local animal shelter. She was found in a parking lot, and she still has a little spot on her head that reminds how somebody most likely burned her with a cigarette. She was the most frightened little kitten when I got her, but now, even though she is still shy, she is doing good in the care of my parents.

Stories that don't end up in death are the ones that make me happy. I love animals, and I would take every pet there is in animal shelters into my house if I could. I find no excuses for the people who first take an animal in their house and then mistreat it. In these cases I would like to believe in karma, and I truly hope that what goes around comes around.

Stoopid News

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — A man who stole some meat from a market made off in a stolen pickup truck, but police are confident they'll catch him with some clues he left behind: his wallet and ID.

"That's pretty dumb," Memphis police Lt. Richard Granderson said Thursday. "We'll catch him. It's just a matter of time." A man in shorts, T-shirt and sandals walked out of the Metro Market Wednesday without paying for some packaged meat.

"One of the clerks chased him out, and he had his truck running," store manager Howard Abdullah said. "It was like a planned operation." The truck had been stolen from the Memphis Light, Gas and Water Division, police said.

After a brief scuffle with the clerk, the thief left his wallet behind. Police say they are looking for 40-year-old Willie Patrick of Memphis but didn't find him at home.

Patrick was on parole from a previous conviction for car theft, Granderson said. His parole term was set to expire Wednesday. "It won't now, though," Granderson said.

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — Osceola High School administrators thought a student's Halloween costume was more trick than treat. So they suspended her.

Lanessa Riobe, 16, was told to go home Friday after wearing a T-shirt decorated with condoms. Lanessa said she decided on the costume after seeing safe-sex commercials on television.

"A lot of my friends are sexually active," Riobe told the Orlando Sentinel. "I tell them, if you're going to do it, be safe."

Riobe taped condoms to a white T-shirt and began passing them out to her classmates. Her first-period teacher alerted school administrators, who sent her home with a three-day suspension for class disruption. They also said she had an insolent attitude.

Osceola High principal Chuck Paradiso later reduced the suspension to one day. "This is not acceptable," he said. "This is something you don't do in a public school."

Riobe's mother, Melissa, supported her daughter's decision, and even helped her get the condoms for the costume.

"Sex can be deadly and people need to know that," Melissa Riobe said. "I just can't believe they suspended her for doing something good."

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — A 43-year-old man faces charges after he smashed a bird-feeder and threw a pumpkin through the window of a house where his young son said he didn't get any Halloween candy.

Police reports show the man was taking his son trick-or-treating about 6:30 p.m. Friday when the child went to a house where a woman was passing out candy.

The boy returned to his father crying, saying he didn't get any candy. The man confronted the woman, who said she had given the boy candy. The father and son left, but returned a few minutes later.

The man approached the woman, handed her a piece of paper that had his address written on it and told her to call the

Ryan Adams

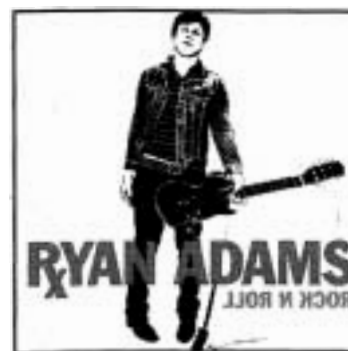
Rock N Roll

★★★★1/2

Review by Nick Mackay
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

If excessive productivity in rock and roll is the mark of the truly talented, then Ryan Adams is an absolute genius. Over the past three years he has released one album with his former band, alt-country standard bearers Whiskeytown, three highly acclaimed solo albums, an old-school joke/punk album with drinking buddy Jesse Malin, two limited release B-Side albums and now his latest effort, a garage rock album which goes under the title "Rock N Roll" (written backwards).

This kind of productivity is rare, although the likes of Dylan, Neil Young, Elvis Costello and Prince, (just to name a few) have all experienced these sudden, youthful bursts of creativity. That's some



Courtesy Lost Highway

pretty heady company, plus you've got to have some pretty big balls to call an album "Rock N Roll" and expect to get away with it. Luckily for Adams, he can back it up.

It takes little time for the album to live up to its name as well. The opening track, "This Is It," is reportedly a love song to new main squeeze, bad girl actress Parker Posey. It's a straightforward, power-chord ode of love that sees Adams shred his vocal chords in a style a thousand miles from his previous career output.

The rest of the album is filled with moments of both swaggering attitude and love-soaked pain. "1974" is a grunge-like anthem that opens with a slightly heavy Rolling Stones-meets-The Replacements feel, while "Wish You Were Here" is a

postcard love song full of sweet hooks. It is surely one of the prettiest songs to ever feature lines like "If I had my way/ We'd take some drugs and we'd smile" and "I'm totally f***ed up/ Wish you were here."

Adams' favorite band, '80s British mopes The Smiths, also influence two tracks. "So Alive" sees Adams croon in a Chris Martin falsetto for the entire song, which gets a bit grating. However, "Anybody Wanna Take Me Home?" is a near-flawless copy of "Heaven Knows I'm Miserable Now," The Smith's breakout hit here in the U.S. While the lyrics are extremely Morrissey-esque, with lines like "The people dancing on the corner/ they seem happy/ But I'm sad/ I'm still dancing in the coma/ of the drinks I just had," the guitar does a perfect Johnny Marr impersonation, shimmering with beauty from one note to the next.

The rest of the album veers in several different directions. "Note to Self: Don't Die" sounds like late Nirvana, circa "Insecticide" while, ironically, the slowest song on the album is the title track "Rock N Roll." It's pretty cheeky to throw in a

two-minute piano ballad amongst a set of rockers, especially when it's the title track. Adams gets the joke. "Do Miss America" interestingly features former girlfriend Melissa Auf De Maur and Billie Joe Armstrong on backing vocals, but neither really accomplishes anything, other than getting her name in the liner notes.

Overall, "Rock N Roll" is a huge step forward for the ever-surprising Adams. His new upbeat nature is reflected here, just as his tortured soul was bared on "Heartbreaker," his first release. The sad part about this album is, with a thousand-and-one other bands releasing garage rock albums this year, it could very well get lost in the shuffle.

But it rises above the clutter because of a sophistication and emotion that is not present on every rock record. "Rock N Roll" is essentially Adams' version of "Exile on Main Street," a smart, slap in the face to all those who saw him as a one-trick pony, only capable of melancholy. But the best thing about "Rock N Roll" is, at the rate this man releases albums, another one of similar quality is probably on the way.

Organizational Council hosts Joe Martin

By Katja Sunnarborg
The Chanticleer Features Editor

"At my school, like you, I too am a gift to be shared with others. God filled me with a goodness that is only mine. And yet sometimes I'm afraid to look inside my own wrappings," said Joe Martin Jr. the founder and President of RealWorld University in his speech "Students are Gifts."

"Maybe I'm afraid I would be disappointed. Maybe I don't trust my own contents. Or maybe I've never accepted the

has both a bachelor's degree and a master's in communication.

"He is a motivational speaker, and the reason why we wanted to bring him to our campus is for the leadership he speaks about, and also last year in the Organizational Council there was the interest for it," said Alesha Ingram, SGA vice president of Organizational Affairs.

Martin started his first business at the age of 22 and his second at the age of 26. He also became the youngest tenured-earning faculty member



any candy. The man comforted the woman, who said she had given the boy candy. The father and son left, but returned a few minutes later.

The man approached the woman, handed her a piece of paper that had his address written on it and told her to call the police, according to the report.

Police said he then threw a small pumpkin through the front window, tossed a second pumpkin at the front door, and uprooted and smashed a bird feeder from the front yard.

A neighbor yelled at the man to stop as he was heading toward a large potted plant. The man took his son home and was there when police arrived.

The man was arrested on a charge of malicious destruction of property and released on his own recognizance.

from Bubble, page 5

If at first you don't succeed, you're doing it wrong.

Both Pud and Joe are guys' guys. Not surprising since the biggest consumers of bubble gum are boys. Boys account for about 65 percent of the market, says Cherrie. But while boys have the numbers, the girls have the titles.

"Our last three crowned champions have been girls," says Cherrie, whose company, in conjunction with Wal-Mart, has sponsored for the past four years the Dubble Bubble National Bubble Blowing Contest.

According to The Guinness Book of Records online, the biggest bubble gum bubble ever recorded was a 23-inch globe blown by Susan Montgomery Williams of Fresno, Calif., in 1994.

In observance of the 75th anniversary of Dubble Bubble, America's original bubble gum, and the 50th birthday of Bazooka Joe, we offer these chewy tidbits:

- Over 100,000 tons of bubble gum are chewed each year.
- You burn 11 calories an hour while chewing gum.
- Sugar accounts for most of the weight (60 percent to 70 percent) of a piece of bubble gum.
- No, swallowed gum does not block or stick to your stomach.
- Dubble Bubble introduced its first fruit flavors, grape and apple, in 1944.
- When Bazooka first introduced its gum, it was called Atom Bubble Gum.
- Johnny Depp, Picasso, King Arthur and Shakespeare have

WLJS 92J's Top 10

1. Death Cab for Cutie - Transatlanticism
2. Coldplay - Live 2003
3. Campfire Girls - Tell Them Hi
4. Joe Strummer and The Mescaleros - Streetcore
5. Outkast - Speakerboxxx/The Love Below
6. Working Title - Everyone Here Is Wrong [EP]
7. Something Corporate - North
8. Atmosphere - Seven's Tale
9. Twilight Singers - Blackberry Belle
10. Thursday - War All The Time

all appeared in Bazooka Joe comics.

- Peanut butter will remove bubble gum from the hair. So will mayonnaise.

- To remove gum from clothing, apply ice cube to the spot to harden gum, then scrape off..

- To blow humongous bubbles, pop several wads of gum and chew several minutes until the sugar is consumed. Sugar isn't elastic, so it will cause your bubble to pop before reaching maximum size.

"Students are Gifts."

"Maybe I'm afraid I would be disappointed. Maybe I don't trust my own contents. Or maybe I've never accepted the gift that I am," said Martin.

The Organizational Council at JSU is bringing Martin tonight to the campus to speak to the faculty and staff at TMB Auditorium. Martin will address faculty at 3 p.m. and students at 7 p.m. He will be speaking about leadership in organizations with a presentation titled "Give and Grow Rich: Success Strategies for Leaders."

Martin is a national award-winning speaker, but also a university professor, author and educational consultant. Martin

from Pow Wow, page 5

and it dates back to before the French and Indian War," said Sky Hawk, a dancing member of the Native American Warrior Society. "We come out and dance for the creator, for people in wheelchairs and for the people that have gone on."

The Warrior Society does more than perform at pow wows such as this. "The Warrior Society goes to visit hospitals and schools, giving donations and sharing Native American culture with the children," said Sky Hawk.

Martin started his first business at the age of 22 and his second at the age of 26. He also became the youngest tenured-earning faculty member ever hired to teach at a state university in Florida at the age of 24.

Martin currently teaches public relations at the University of West Florida in Pensacola and lectures at more than 50 college campuses a year.

"His presentation is targeted to the students in organizations to teach them leadership in their organizations, but anyone can come, because everyone is leaders of themselves. All people would benefit greatly from this, so the doors are open to everyone," said Ingram.

The Warrior Society visits the children's hospital in Birmingham, taking Easter baskets, Christmas presents and other holiday-centered gifts for the children. They also visit disabled veterans' homes, making sure they have everything from food and clothing to toiletries. Additionally, the society also supports community families who are struggling financially by paying their power bills during the winter months. All the money from the Warrior Society's fund-raising goes to benefit these special causes.

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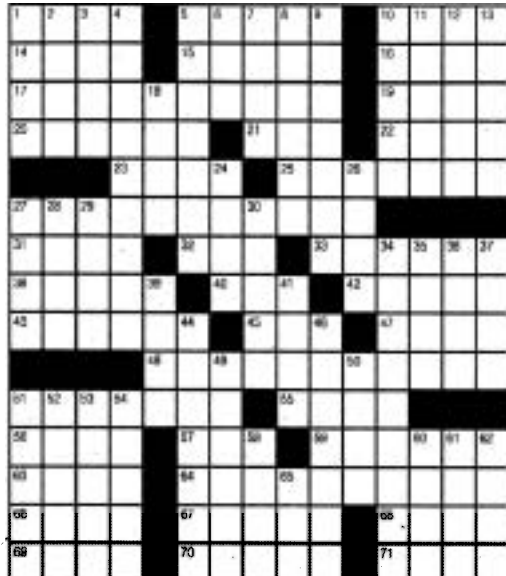
Funny Bone



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91.5FM
concert
calendar

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- On the sheltered side
 - Corporal O'Reilly
 - Partiality
 - Mentor
 - Chew the scenery
 - Fails to be
 - Made worse
 - Archibald or Thurmond
 - Do cobbling
 - Tool with teeth
 - Make headway
 - Lima's nation
 - Dry wind from the Sahara
 - Imaginary
 - Novel thought
 - Comic Philips
 - City on Seneca Lake
 - Legal claims
 - Used scissors
 - Type of boom
 - Turns out
 - Greek letter
 - Ice-cream holder
 - Assumes
 - Put down
 - Per _____ (for each day)
 - Pick a field?
 - Bashful
 - That's enough!
 - Opera highlight
 - Carole King song
 - Fortitude
 - Explosive stuff
 - Tiger's sponsor
 - Fewer
 - Descendant
 - PGA pegs



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11/13/03

Solutions



- DOWN**
- Petri dish medium
 - Olympic sled
 - Work units
 - Henry James novel, with "The"
 - Abstracted musing
 - Physicians' org.
 - Polka followers

- Relaxing
- Detroit player
- Eureka!
- Newton or Stern
- Playful prank
- Off. skill
- Trebek of "Jeopardy"
- Leatherneck's org.
- AAA advice
- Cleo's river
- Valhalla VIP
- Requirement
- Sightseeing excursions
- Unhelpful reply
- Grandson of Eve
- Clinging plant
- Suit toppers
- Dines
- Heavy, dull sound
- Attica and San Quentin
- Court ruling

- Of a common cultural heritage
- Unskilled laborer
- Speak with long vowels
- Macabre
- Buckets
- Iridescent gems
- Abominable snowman
- Garfield's dog
- Do a fall chore
- Looks over
- To and ...

Beating Around the Bush

by Corey McDaniel & Bryan Stone



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Jacksonville/Local

- 11/13/03 Twisted & Laid - Capitol Square - 1213
- 11/14/03 Elixir and Stone 9: A - Br. the
- 11/15/03 Aerial - Boudin World Leader - Prentiss, Rosen, Transparency and Nowhere Square - 1213
- 11/19/03 JJ Stevens - Brother's

Birmingham

- 11/13/03 Chris Rock - R/C Concert Hall
- 11/14/03 Lyle Lovett - Alabama Theatre - Luther Wright & The Wrongs - The Neck
- 11/15/03 Libby Edgerton and Warren Long - Workplay Theatre
- 11/16/03 Flux - Cave 9
- 11/18/03 Captured By Robots - Cave 9
- 11/19/03 John Meyer and The North - Mississippi Allstars - Birm. Jefferson Arena

Atlanta

- 11/13/03 Defones, Tarrill and Prince The Well - Tabernacle
- 11/14/03 Rainbow Trout in The Legendary J.C.N. Andrews Uptown

Horoscopes

Horoscopes

By Lasha Seniuk

Knight Ridder Newspapers (KRT)

Nov. 17-23, 2003

Aries (March 21-April 20). Over the next few days, close relatives may rely on your advice, wisdom and social counsel. After Monday, expect loved ones to reveal their private thoughts or ask probing questions. Group ethics, planned celebrations or complicated social invitations may be at issue. Be diplomatic but push for valid answers. Detailed explanations will soon bring emotional clarity. Later this week, financial restrictions will steadily fade. Remain open. New sources of income are highlighted.

Taurus (April 21-May 20). Money discussions may be unusually complex over the next four days. Friends, relatives or long-term partners will easily misinterpret key financial information, schedules or promises. Clarity may prove difficult. Expect temporary mistakes, ongoing disagreements and costly errors. After midweek, new friendships, creative group events and light workplace flirtations will help build confidence. Accept all invitations. Social isolation and romantic doubt need to end.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Emotional vitality will be low this week. After an intense phase of romantic or business progress, many Geminis may need to rest and regroup. Share all ideas with trusted companions and find positive ways to regain perspective. Recently discussed career plans will soon

be put into action. Later this week, loved ones may demand extra private time for reflection. Family financial decisions or new romantic commitments may be key issues. Stay motivated.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Late Tuesday, a close colleague may offer a rare glimpse into office politics. Hidden alliances, subtle permissions or favoritism may be accented. Remain quietly detached and gather useful information. Better opportunities for advancement will arrive later next week. After Friday, romantic decision and creative sensuality are highlighted. Someone close may wish to explore a new level of commitment and trust. Carefully consider all consequences. Passions will be high.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Yesterday's friendships require completion. After Tuesday, expect distant companions, old lovers or past acquaintances to reappear. Unresolved relationships may soon be the focus of intimate discussions. Respond quickly to passionate demands, complex proposals and rare invitations. Someone close may need to reaffirm his or her affections. Friday through Sunday, minor home tensions are bothersome. If possible, avoid detailed or serious financial decisions.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Group dynamics and social identity are strong themes this week. Pay special attention to fast changes in business relationships or rare

challenges to your public image. Refuse to be derailed. At present, positive displays of confidence will bring fast improvements and meaningful financial results. After Thursday, plan unique romantic or social encounters. Someone close may be feeling lonely or unappreciated. Don't disappoint. Complicated relationships require nurturing.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). After Tuesday, younger friends or relatives rely heavily on your advice. Business strategies, workplace conflict or career choices may be central themes. Monday through Wednesday, watch also for a sincere romantic flirtation or social invitation. Explore all possibilities. Cozy, private encounters will soon lead to lasting commitment. Librans born after 1973 may also encounter a rare social triangle. Stay focused. Ethical proposals and quick decisions are accented.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22). Although draining, minor family disputes will be easily resolved this week. Before midweek, expect roommates or relatives to be moody, temperamental or quick to judge. Take none of it personally. Loved ones need extra time to resolve inner conflicts, social regrets or business disappointments. Late Friday, a complex but exciting flirtation may turn passionate. Ask for extra time. New relationships, exotic travel or unusual leisure activities will soon compete for attention.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21). Career ambitions are revitalized this week. Late Tuesday, expect romantic partners or family members to introduce fresh business ideas, money schedules or job announcements. In the coming weeks, both emotional and financial security will increase. Respond honestly to all proposals or suggestions. After Thursday, a recent social dispute will be quickly resolved. Friends and close colleagues will sincerely ask for forgiveness. All is well. Don't hold back.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20). Loved ones may wish to examine past family history, outdated social promises or complex group events. No serious or lasting consequences can be expected, so not to worry. Do, however, provide clear indications of your home values or long-term philosophy. A detailed explanation of lifestyle choices may also be needed. Late Saturday, past lovers or old friends may appear without warning. Memories and expectations are high. Remain detached, if possible.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19). Before midweek, workplace diplomacy may bring important breakthroughs. Friends and colleagues will offer unexpected criticism or misinformation. Patiently provide direction. At present, your guidance and social expertise will be greatly appreciated by fellow workers. Managers and officials will deny involvement. Don't confront. Later this week, recently despondent lovers and long-term friends will

expect new promises. Be honest. Your observations are valid.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20). Romantic flirtations on the work scene should be carefully avoided this week. New colleagues or customers may soon reveal their deeper emotional needs. Stay balanced and allow others a gentle alternative to social controversy. Unproductive triangles may prove costly. Wednesday through Saturday, family members admit to unusual financial or business mistakes. Propose creative partnerships and ask for detailed paperwork. Shared solutions will bring fast results.

If your birthday is this week ... A recent phase of romantic disinterest or arguments between friends will soon fade. After Dec. 3, watch for a powerful wave of sensuality and social excitement to arrive. Over the next five months, previously strained relationships and new friendships will experience a rekindled awareness of intimacy and trust. If possible, vital family or romantic decisions should be finalized by late April. Much of 2004 will focus on revised partnerships and home planning. After mid-June, watch also for a complex job assignment or new educational program to demand attention. Loved ones may outline changing priorities or rare conflicts. Don't be derailed. This is a powerful year for romantic and business success.

11/14/03	Rainbow Trout and The Legendary J.C.'s - Andrews Upstairs
11/15/03	Don Preston, Napoleon Murphy Brock and Project Object - Vinyl
11/16/03	Black 'N Blue and L.A. Guns - The Masquerade
11/17/03	Boys Night Out, Catch 22, Slick Shoes and Worthless United - Cotton Club
11/18/03	Children of Bodom, Dimmu Borgir, Hypocrisy and Nevermore - The Masquerade
11/19/03	Ben Lee and Phantom Planet - Cotton Club

from Art Show, page 5

the most important element in my pictures," she said.

One of the most noticeable pieces is that of "Dancing at the Moulin Rouge," an oil painting on canvas collage by Ron Baker. Showing only the legs of a ballerina, with bright red colors, the picture keeps the viewer wondering how it was made.

One of Fiorella's favorites is Diana Cadwallader's "The Middle Way," a pastel work. "It reminds me of some things that are sort of personal and past. It reminds me of a place I grew up in, sort of mildly haunting circumstances from the past," he explained.

One of the works done as a collage is Lee Manners' "Flowers, Butterflies, Hearts and Bluebirds." Here, Manners shows an extraordinary way of making the ordinary, like a paperback book, into a piece of art.

According to Mills, the Faculty Art Exhibition is "an opportunity to show one's work, but I enjoy the show more from an observer's point of view rather than as a participant. It really is our only opportunity to see what the other faculty members are working on."



Sports

The Chanticleer • November 13, 2003

More ramblings about JSU and the Div. I-AA playoffs

By
J. Wilson Guthrie
The Chanticleer
Sports Editor



Well, ye, the faithful readers of the Swami Guthrie's column, were stunned again this week as I once again remained undefeated in college sports.

I have to admit, though, I do confer with a crystal ball in the form of Gary Lewis, our Managing Editor, and usually most of our Tuesday nights are taken up with talking about some aspects of JSU athletics. And then, usually, Herb comes in, and we talk about who might do what in the SEC. And let me tell you what, I am not nearly as perfect in that arena.

So I have to give my buddies some credit. They deserve it.

And off to this week in sports. Tennessee beat Miami, Bama won against — well, who cares ... they won, Auburn tasted the bitter curse of the Manning, and Clemson beat Florida State. The only one that surprises me is the last one.

But growing up in Alabama, I have learned that no matter your affiliation during the Iron Bowl, everyone hates any team from

Volleyball pulls to No. 2 in OVC

By Mike Vaughan II
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

The volleyball Gamecocks played a tripleheader of games this week. The ladies enjoyed the home-court advantage as they defeated all three opponents, sweeping Birmingham-Southern and Tennessee Tech, and defeating Austin Peay, 3-1.

The first match came on Wednesday as the Gamecocks hosted Big South member Birmingham-Southern. The Cougars swept Jacksonville State last year in Birmingham, and JSU was looking for revenge. They got that revenge as JSU recorded the three-game win, 30-14, 30-23 and 30-11.

Game one saw JSU open a quick 10-5 lead before cruising the rest of the way on a 16-4 run to put the game away. JSU benefited from 14 kills and only one error, resulting in a .448 hit

percentage. BSC hit for minus-.033 as they had eight kills and nine errors. Emily Withers had 11 assists. Game two was much closer, as a back-and-forth affair resulted in an 18-17 lead for JSU before they hit a 10-1 run on serves by Jennifer Brenneman and Withers. Game three was only close for a JSU 7-6 lead. A 20-3 run effectively shut the door on the visitors. For the match, JSU out-attacked BSC .352 to .011, out-aced them 14-2, and out-dug them 42-26. "You could say we had revenge on our mind a little," said Christina Cary. "You always want to beat a team that swept you."

The second match followed on Friday as the Gamecocks hosted Tennessee Tech. JSU upped their record against the Golden Eagles to 2-0, with a three-game sweep, 30-21, 30-25 and 30-27. This secured the first 20-win season for JSU

since 1997. Game one featured back-to-back aces by Brenneman and a three-kill streak by Kim Halbach to turn an 11-10 game into a 30-21 win. Tech had a 21-19 lead in game two, before an 11-4 run, predicated again by Brenneman's serving, put JSU in the lead for good. The third and final game again saw the visitors take a 15-13 lead which was followed by a 6-1 JSU run. Tech managed to put a 7-2 run after that, but JSU hung on for the 30-27 win.

Jessica Starck ended the game with a team-high 14 kills, followed by Christina Cary who had 12. Cary and Halbach both attacked for a plus-.400 percentage. Emily Withers added 38 assists, and five Gamecocks had two or more aces.

The final match was on Saturday, as the Gamecocks faced another opponent who had recently swept them; this time it was conference oppo-

nent Austin Peay. This time the Gamecocks were not to be denied as they took out the Lady Gobs, 24-30, 30-28, 30-26 and 30-22. Austin Peay took the first game and looked strong doing it as they had streaks of 8-4 and 8-3 in winning 30-24. Their .333 attack percentage far outpaced JSU's .139. The second game started much like the first, as an early 5-2 APSU lead fostered little hope. JSU then put a 6-0 run together to take their first lead, and managed to trade points after that to take the win. Again in game three, an 18-17 Lady Gov lead was followed by a 6-0 Gamecock run for the win. Game four followed the same script, as a strong Peay run was squashed by an 8-1 JSU run to salt away the match.

The Gamecocks were lead by Christina Cary, who had 23 kills, followed by Suzi Terrell with 17, Jessica Starck with 14

and Shari Weyer with 13. Withers again recorded 56 assists. Four Gamecocks had 'double-digit digs, as Starck finished off her double-double with 17 digs, Kisha West added 22, Withers added 13, and Jennifer Brenneman, the University's new all-time dig leader, had 10.

The Gamecocks now sport a 21-7 record, with a 10-4 record in the Ohio Valley Conference. That is helped by a forfeit win over Murray State, who was found to have used an ineligible player. This forced Murray to forfeit six conference wins, putting JSU in the second place spot with only two games left, both at home.

They host Samford on Wednesday and end the season on Saturday against Tennessee State, which will be senior day for Jennifer Brenneman, Meredith Duke and Christina Cary.

Cary gets OVC Player-of-the-Week nod

From staff reports

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Jacksonville State's Christina Cary has been named the Ohio Valley Conference Offensive Player of the Week, as announced late Monday by the league office.

Cary led the Gamecocks at the net with an impressive 44 kills with only six errors on 76 attempts. She also had ten blocks, with three solo deflections against OVC



Soccer ousted in semi's by Eastern Illinois

From staff reports

BIRMINGHAM — Sharyne Connell's goal in the 48th minute of play was enough to lift Eastern Illinois to a 1-0 victory over Jacksonville State in the semifinals of the Ohio Valley Conference tournament Friday night in Birmingham.

opportunities by both squads, neither team was able to score again for the remainder of the contest, sending EIU to the tourney final. The Panthers went on to face host Samford, which used penalty kicks to defeat Southeast Missouri, 1-0, after two scoreless overtimes.

The Gamecocks' best scoring chance came with 10:48

coach Lisa Howe said she was proud of the goals her team accomplished this season.

"I told the girls that I was proud of the kind of season we had, considering we were supposed to be in a rebuilding phase," said Howe. "I told them that there is not a lot of difference between us and top teams in the conference, and

during the Iron Bowl, everyone hates any team from Florida. And Georgia. And any team that has or has ever had a Manning. And any place associated with a swamp. I think that just about covers it.

But what is really surprising me this year is our beloved Gamecocks. They aren't just playing good enough to beat teams in the OVC – they are seriously kicking some major ass.

And they aren't really a senior-heavy team. Chapman, sure, and a few other key players like Dryer, but even when these people are not healthy or don't have a good game, other players step up and take the torch.

It feels good to finally be able to go around my Army buddies, one of which is from UNA, the other UAB, and say that hey, JSU is having a heck of a year. And not just any year, mind you, but a year in which they switched conferences.

A year, that coming into it, I had no intention of seeing more than four or five wins out of this team. There were too many unknowns coming in.

But like so many other times, I was wrong, and I think that a lot of people were. The two games that I just got to sit and watch were great. The air around the team was amazing.

So predictions this week. Anyone that has kept up with it knows that I said if any team were going to hurt us I thought that it would be this team. I thought that because I thought that we might overlook them.

I don't think that will be the case. The Panthers won't be going to the playoffs this year. The Gamecocks will.

Jacksonville 49,
Eastern Illinois 7.

on 76 attempts. She also had ten blocks, with three solo deflections against OVC opponent Austin Peay. She also broke into the JSU record book in total career blocks with 308, which makes her sixth on the list.

The senior from San Francisco, Calif. produced 57 points for the Gamecocks over the three-win week, including six service aces. Cary continues to lead the conference in attack percentage with .396 on the season.

Jax State, who has already clinched a postseason playoff spot in the OVC Championships, will host Samford Wednesday night at 7 p.m. at Pete Mathews Coliseum.



Goalie named Defensive Player of the Year, others named to All-OVC squad

From staff reports

NASHVILLE, Tenn. – Jacksonville State goalkeeper Amanda Stephens has been named Ohio Valley Conference Defensive Player of the Year.

The sophomore from Humble, Texas closed out the 2003 regular season with 53 saves and nine shutouts in over 1,400 minutes of play in front of the net. She anchored a JSU defense that recorded a league-high seven shutouts against OVC opponents and yielded only two goals in conference play during the regular season.

Stephens was named the OVC Defensive Player of the Week on Oct. 13, after the Gamecocks completed a two-game OVC road trip at Eastern Illinois and Southeast Missouri State. During the trip, she recorded a total of 17 saves in consecutive double-overtime games.

Stephens was not the only JSU soccer player to receive postseason All-OVC honors. Junior defenders Breanne Milne and Kristen Fleeger also received first-team recognition in the conference.

No other school in the OVC placed more than three players on the first-team list. Only Eastern Illinois had three players receive first-team honors.

Jax State also had two players placed on the second-team All-OVC list. Sophomore midfielder Joanna McCaughey and freshman forward Tiffanie Stewart were each tabbed on the All-Conference second unit.

The All-OVC selections were determined by a vote of all the conference head coaches.



the semifinals of the Ohio Valley Conference tournament Friday night in Birmingham.

Connell's goal came just 2:36 into the second half of play when a EIU corner-kick resulted in a pair of shots on goal for the Panthers. JSU goalkeeper Amanda Stephens was able to block the first shot from Connell, but the second attempt hit the crossbar and bounced into the net.

Despite several scoring

The Gamecocks' best scoring chance came with 10:48 left in the match when Liz Hendricks split a pair of defenders and sent in a hard shot from close range. Panthers goalkeeper Tiffany Groene, however, made a diving save to preserve the one-goal victory. With the loss, Jax State closes out the 2003 season with a 11-5-4 overall record and a 5-2-4 mark in the OVC.

After the game, JSU head

difference between us and top teams in the conference, and that we will have the opportunity to make a strong run in the near future."

JSU was out-shot in the match 14-8, but held a slim 5-4 advantage in corner-kicks. Tiffanie Stewart led the team with three shots, while five other JSU players had one shot each. Stephens finished the night with three saves.

IM football travels to B'ham

Samford Baseball IM football team scores in final seconds to seal win at home, Phi Beta Sigma dominates Lambda Chi, 46-20

By Amado Ortiz
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

In IM volleyball, Delta Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon both picked up a couple of wins last week. Delta Chi defeated Sigma Nu 2-0, and Kappa Alpha 2-1. Sigma Phi Epsilon picked up forfeited wins to Phi Beta Sigma. Pi Kappa Phi also picked up a win over Sigma Nu with a 2-0 victory. On the women's side Phi Mu and Alpha Omicron Pi started out with two wins. Phi Mu defeated Wesley Foundation and Delta Zeta, and Alpha Omicron Pi defeated ZTA twice. Alpha Xi Delta picked up a win over Delta Zeta.

In other news, JSU traveled to Birmingham to take on the Intramural Champions from Samford University in a flag football match-up. The first game featured the JSU Men's Overall Champion T-Dawgs versus

Samford's Men's Overall Champions, the SU Baseball Team. The game started out slow with the SU Baseball Team taking a 7-0 lead, until midway through the half when the T-Dawgs scored on their second possession to tie the score at 7-7. On the ensuing possession, the T-Dawgs intercepted a pass at the line of scrimmage and ran it back for a touchdown to make the score 13-7 at halftime. On the very first play from scrimmage, T-Dawg Dustin Starkey threw a bomb for a touchdown that made the score 19-7, and it looked like the rout was on. However, the SU baseball team scored on their next possession to make the score 19-13. The T-Dawgs caught a break when it appeared that the SU Baseball Team intercepted a pitch and ran it back for a touchdown. However, the referees got together and talked about

it and came to the conclusion that the ball was still in the hands of the T-Dawgs offensive player, therefore making the exchange illegal. That gave the ball to the T-Dawgs, who eventually turned it over. With less than :40 to play the SU Baseball team scored and converted the PAT to make the final score 20-19.

Phi Beta Sigma, JSU's fraternity runner-up, played Lambda Chi, SU's fraternity champion. Phi Beta Sigma dominated this game from start to finish, as they won by a score of 46-20. The Sigma's intercepted the Lambda Chi QB four times and returned three of them for touchdowns.

Next year, the rivalry will be renewed when Samford's IM Champions will come to play JSU next year on the day of the SU-JSU football game.

Crowe having best season ever

By J. Wilson Guthrie
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

Jack Crowe had a lot to say during his weekly press conference, and as well he should. Crowe, with the win Saturday, clinched his first winning season as Jacksonville State's head coach and only needs one more win to break .500 in his career at JSU and two more wins for a conference title.

"We were fortunate and happy to come away with a victory in Birmingham," said Crowe. "I think that our players had some things go against them, but they never faltered."

Crowe now truly controls his own destiny as far as getting into the playoffs. Tennessee State lost this weekend to Southeastern Missouri, which puts the two teams into a tie for second and leaves JSU alone at the top.

Crowe credited the kicking game with the edge that gave JSU the win.

"I really think the difference in the game was our kicking game," said Crowe. "We got a couple of breaks in the kicking game. I thought our kids did a great job of limiting their two return people."

Crowe is referring to the two Samford botched punt returns that ultimately gave the win to the Gamecocks. Crowe went on to talk about Eastern Illinois, which has a great tradition of championships.

"As we move to this week, we are playing an Eastern Illinois team where everyone on the team that is not a true freshman has got at least one

championship ring," said Crowe.

The Panthers have made the playoffs three years in a row. They are also on a winning streak of four out of their last five games.

"I expect this football team to be another tough challenge for us," said Crowe. "I strongly feel that we are going to have a tremendous challenge, and it should bring out the best in us."

Crowe is not really sure what to expect from the Panthers as far as a particular type of offense goes.

"Offensively they are a little mysterious because it is difficult to name a player or a specific part of their offense that they rely on," said Crowe. "They have become very balanced and present you with a total package of offense."

Eastern is also coming off of a win against Tennessee Tech, but does have to travel to Jacksonville to play. JSU has only lost one home game this year and has an amazing 212-86-8 record at Paul Snow Stadium.

Also this week, shortly after the press conference the polls were released, and JSU entered the poll at the No. 21 spot. This is the first time that the Gamecocks have been ranked this year, and matches their highest ranking ever on the Sports Network/CSTV poll. JSU has been rated No. 20 on the coaches' poll.

JSU kicks off their final home game of the season Saturday at 4 p.m.

Gamecock Notes

What's new, pussy cat?

Last Saturday's 49-32 victory over Samford not only gave the Gamecocks sole possession of first place and a one-game lead in the Ohio Valley Conference race, it also set the stage for JSU to claim its first conference title since moving to Division I-AA. A victory over Eastern Illinois on Saturday would clinch at least a share of the OVC title for Jax State.

It's raining cats and dogs

Last Saturday's 49-32 victory over Samford gives Jacksonville State a 6-3 record and guarantees the Gamecocks their first winning season since a 7-4 campaign in 1998. The 2003 season will be the first

winning season JSU has had under Jack Crowe, who took over the head job in 2000.

Cat-like reflexes ...

JSU wide receiver Ralph Jenkins climbed another spot on the Gamecocks' all-time receiving list during last Saturday's win at Samford. The senior from Defuniak Springs, Fla. caught three passes for 44 yards and a touchdown, moving him into a tie with Rusty Fuller for third place on the school's all-time touchdown reception list with 17. Jenkins now has 1,627 career receiving yards, which is No. 5 in that category.

It's even better than 'Cats'

The Jacksonville State offensive

By Amado Ortiz
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

unit has been producing big numbers in both yards and points over the last four games. During the four-game winning streak, JSU has netted more than 400 yards of total offense in each game.

Here kitty, kitty

The Gamecocks lead the OVC in rushing offense (256 yards per game), punting (37.4 yards per kick), turnover margin (plus-15), rushing defense (106 yards per game) and scoring defense (21 points per game).

Catfucious say ...

"We should play better this week than we have all year. I don't see a peaks-and-valley situation where we have a letdown from last week's win. I think we are playing at a level where we should be able to sustain from week to week now." – Coach Crowe

From Polo, page 10.

started making a little comeback when they scored almost immediately after Sig Ep's last score to make the score a 5-4 contest. Sig Ep then decided to slow down the game and work for better shots and got one with 4:00 left to play. KA did get one more goal, but that was it, as Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated KA by a score of 6-5.

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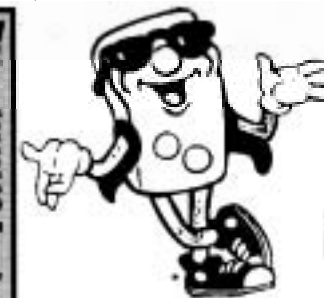
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- 5. Cheeseburger \$2.99



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- Crispy Chicken Sandwich \$2.59
- Crispy Chicken Club \$3.19
- Grilled Chicken Sandwich \$2.79

FRIES & RINGS

- Chili Cheese Fries \$1.69
- Chili Fries \$1.49
- Cheese Fries \$1.39
- Fries .99 Onion Rings \$1.49

KIDS MEALS

- Jr. Cheeseburger \$2.89
- Jr. Hamburger \$2.79
- Hot Dog \$2.79
- Long John Silver's Fish or Chicken \$2.79

AW BIG BURGERS

- Deluxe Double Cheeseburger \$2.89
- Deluxe Bacon Double Cheeseburger \$3.39
- Deluxe Bacon Cheeseburger \$2.79
- Deluxe Cheeseburger \$2.29
- Deluxe Hamburger \$2.09
- Cheeseburger \$1.99
- Hamburger \$1.89

HOT DOGS

- Foot Long \$1.99
- Chili Dog/Foot Long \$1.79/2.79
- Chili Cheese Dog \$1.99
- Slaw Dog \$1.99
- Hot Dog \$1.39

BASKET COMBOS

Includes Fries and Med. Drink

- 6. 2 Fish \$3.99
- 7. 2 Chicken \$3.49
- 8. Flatbread Fish Sandwich \$3.99
- 9. Flatbread Chicken Sandwich \$3.49
- 10. 21 Piece Crunchy Shrimp \$3.49

VARIETY PLATTERS

- Platter 1 - Fish & Shrimp \$5.99
- Platter 2 - Fish, Shrimp & Chicken \$5.99
- Platter 3 - Fish, Shrimp & Clams \$5.99
- Platter 4 - Fish & Chicken \$5.99
- Seafood Variety Platter \$5.99

FAMILY MEALS

- Your Choice: 8 Fish or 10 Chicken or 4 Fish & 5 Chicken
- With 2 Sides \$13.99 No Sides \$8.49

SANDWICHES

- Ultimate Fish Sandwich® \$1.99



LJS FAVORITES

- Fish & More® \$4.49
- Chicken & More \$4.49
- Shrimp & More \$4.99
- Tender Crispy Clams \$4.49

ADD A PIECE

- Fish \$.99 Chicken \$.99
- 3 Shrimp \$.99 Clams \$ 1.09

SIDES

- Slaw Reg. \$.99 Family (4) \$2.69
- Corn Reg. \$.99 Family (4) \$2.69
- Fries Reg. \$.99 Family (4) \$2.69
- Hushpuppies Reg. \$.29 Family (4) \$1.09

DRINKS & TREATS

611 PELHAM ROAD ■ JACKSONVILLE, AL

- Hand-dipped Milk Shakes ■ Vanilla ■ Chocolate ■ Strawberry \$2.79
- Real Draft A&W Root Beer® Float \$1.99
- Mug \$1.09 Large \$1.29 X-Large \$1.49
- Real Draft A&W Root Beer® & Diet A&W-Root
- Freshly Brewed Iced Tea (All Sizes)



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EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 2003

JSU just two wins away

By J. Wilson Guthrie
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

BIRMINGHAM – Two very different teams played with one goal in mind Saturday at Samford's Seibert Stadium. Jacksonville State and Samford both put up impressive numbers in their respective offenses, but the Gamecocks came out on top, 49-32.

"This was really a point-a-minute game," said Jacksonville State head coach Jack Crowe. "I don't know if we ever really knew if we were gonna score or if they were gonna score."

Once again Kory Chapman rang in for over 100 yards rushing, with 108 on 17 carries and a touchdown. This is the fifth time this year that Chapman has rushed for 100 yards or more, and that puts him over 1,000 yards rushing for the season.

"I am just doing what the team is allowing me to do," said Chapman. "This is my last year, and I just want to go out with a bang."

Chapman got help from Marcus Mitchell and Oscar Bonds, who returned to action after several weeks on the injured list. Mitchell had 102 yards on 12 carries, and Bonds had 68 yards on 10 carries. Both Mitchell and Bonds scored touchdowns. The Gamecocks finished with 347 yards rushing.

Maurice Mullins went 8-of-13 for 121 yards passing and added 73 yards of his own on the ground. Mullins had one passing score and three more on the ground.

But all things were not rosy for the men in red. Four turnovers would give the Gamecock faithful their fair share of scares Saturday, but Samford would have five, and Jacksonville would capitalize.

"They are weaving this thing together," said Crowe. "They have about figured out, yeah you can be behind, and yeah they can throw for 300 yards, but there is still a way to win this thing."

And things went the exact opposite for Samford. Ray Nelson went 34-of-60 for 360 yards passing. Sixteen of those passes were to Efrem Hill, who had 197 yards receiving. Nelson also tucked the ball 11 times for 53 of Samford's 85-yard rushing total.

Samford opened up the scoring with an eight-play 80-yard drive on the opening drive of the game. A 14-yard pass from Nelson to Fred Gilliam capped off the drive.

Jacksonville answered back in near mirror fashion, going 78 yards on their opening drive. JSU then blocked a field goal attempt, keeping the score knotted at 7. The teams mirrored each other until Jacksonville's final score of the half.

A routine Richie Rhodes punt caused pandemonium on the field. The punt rolled and hit T. J. Tims' foot, and Jonathan Crutcher was there to fall on it. Jacksonville had turned a fourth-and-punt situation into a first-and-10 at the Bulldog 20. Chapman would run it in for the score on the ensuing play.

The teams would take a 21-21 tie into the locker room. JSU pulled out in front only to



Special to the Chanticleer

Maurice Mullins runs the ball for the Gamecocks in a game earlier this season. Mullins was named the Ohio Valley Conference Offensive Player of the Week for his efforts against Samford Saturday, a 49-32 JSU victory.

have Samford battle back, and with 7:16 to go in the game, Samford was apparently getting the ball in relatively good field position, having stopped JSU on third-and-long.

But once again the curse of the punt struck the Bulldogs. Rhodes' punt was fielded by Leo Randall, and as he stepped to return the kick he was flattened by his own teammate. A host of Gamecocks fell on the ball at the Bulldog 14, and Mullins would take the ensuing snap for the touchdown and the 10-point lead, 42-32.

"We got two setups," said Crowe. "Those and the punt returns were the margin of victory."

The Gamecocks would add another score in the closing minutes to give the final 49-32.

Saturday, the Gamecocks return home to face a scrappy Eastern Illinois team that beat UT-Martin last week.

And now JSU is the team to beat with the last two teams gunning for them.

Sig Ep takes second title



Story and Photo by Amado Ortiz
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

In women's IM water polo, No. 2 Delta Zeta played regular season champions and No. 1 seed Phi Mu. Phi Mu has a pretty formidable defense only allowing five goals the whole season. Tandra Leatherwood had pretty much locked down the goal area for Phi Mu and the rest of her teammates just had to score goals. Delta Zeta got the opening possession and once again wanted to employ there slow down and hold it offense, as they only took three shots in the first half. This forced Phi Mu to take fewer shots than what they are used to, only scoring one goal in the half by Jessica Andrews. Phi Mu wouldn't be contained long as Jordan Fowler found the net, as well as Jessica Andrews, and Danielle Taylor. Betina Long eventually got on the board for Delta Zeta at the 2-minute mark, but it wasn't enough as Phi Mu defeated Delta Zeta 4-1.

Men's

The 1st round of the guys pitted rivals No. 2 Kappa Alpha and No. 3 Delta Chi. Kappa Alpha jumped out hot from the very beginning with an 8-goals-to-1 advantage at the break, and continued with Clay Dean and Brady Thrower scoring four more goals in the second half to give KA the 12-2 victory.

The last playoff game was a re-match of last year's Championship Game, with No. 1 Sig Ep vs. No. 3 Sigma Nu. Sig Ep took a 12-2 win with Glynn Lockaby and Wes Roddick leading the way for Sig Ep.

The Championships were very exciting with No. 1 Sig Ep playing No. 2 Kappa Alpha. Sig Ep had defeated KA earlier in the year, but KA had been playing a lot better as of late, and was looking to bring home the title. Although without Clay Dean, KA was able to hold their own. Goalie Evan Monson held Sig Ep to only 3 goals despite the 11 shots on goal that Sig Ep took.

The score at halftime was all knotted at 3. Sig Ep came out with the hot hand at the very beginning of the half and scored two quick goals that made the score 5-3. However, KA

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Thursday, November 13, 2003

at 7 pm

TMB Auditorium