

Fall Career Day offers chance to put best foot forward

Career Placement Services gives students and alumni networking opportunities for future careers on Oct. 23

By Rosalind Moore
The Chanticleer News Editor

Although students come to Jacksonville State University for many reasons, everyone generally shares one common goal: to acquire a good job after graduation. Career Placement Services considers that goal one of its primary missions and services for JSU students and alumni.

On Thursday, Oct. 23, Career Placement services wants to invite everyone to put on their nicest business attire, review those résumés, put on a confident smile and join them in the Merrill Building from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for Fall Career Day 2003.

"Anytime you have an opportunity to network with employers, whether they have positions open or not, you never know when you are going to make that

connection," said Janet White, director of Career Placement Services. The office suggests that students who are close to graduating come out and visit with all the recruiters, whether they are looking for that particular type of job or not.

Career Placement, however, is not just hosting a career fair. They have designated the days of Oct. 16-23 as Career Week. The office has lined up professional and accomplished speak-

ers from various companies to come in during the week to give a "Resumania" workshop on Oct. 16 from 2 to 6 p.m. and to explore other helpful tips for job searching. "These workshops are an awesome opportunity for students to meet these people. These are good companies, and they hire our graduates," White said.

On Tuesday, Oct. 21 and Wednesday, Oct. 22, several companies will be present to

speak with students and give information through a panel discussion about their company goals and the types of graduates they look for. The slogan, "Hand in Hand: Making a Difference," has been coined for the Fall Career Day motto. Career Placement Services has made a dedicated effort to preparing JSU students for the competitive job market.

"I would look for the opportunity to shake those representa-

tives' hands and to meet them and tell them my name," White said. "When you write a cover letter three months from now, it's that grabber paragraph, where you can say in your letter, 'I met you at Jacksonville State University,' and those employers are going to continue to read that letter."

Some of you may be thinking, "I don't know what to wear!" or

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Senators pass bills and take constitution test

By Olivia Fadul
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

Monday night's senate meeting was all about bills

and announcements of upcoming campus activities for the senate and attending spectators. In addition, all members of the senate took a

test on the constitution of the Student Government Association. The test originated from previous issues concerning some senators lacking a firm knowledge of the SGA constitution. All members will be graded on their knowledge of the constitution. At next week's senate meeting test results of the senators will be revealed.

The executive officers each gave individual reports. Alesha Ingram, SGA Vice President of Organizational Affairs, reported that the organizational council met last Tuesday. She also reported that some organizations feel no one cares about them and that they are working to change that issue

Vice President of Student Activities, reported on some upcoming activities. Oct. 21 is Karaoke in the Cafeteria, and Oct. 23, the SGA will sponsor J-Day activities from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Oct. 30 a movie night is scheduled to take place at 8 p.m.

Emily R. Williams, SGA Vice President of Student Senate, reported that this year's top 5 Homecoming Queen election will require students to have a student ID to be able to vote on Thursday.

Four bills were also introduced and passed at Monday night's senate meeting. Student bills 39, 41, 42 and 43 were introduced

SGA sponsors J-Day

By Rosalind Moore
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The Student Government Association will be hosting J-Day on Oct. 23 this year during Homecoming week. Last year, it was not held, but Mardracus Russell, SGA Vice President of Student Activities, decided to bring it back this year to increase student participation during Homecoming week.

"We want the students to know that there are activities here during Homecoming week," said Russell. On Thursday, Oct. 23, J-Day will be held on the Theron Montgomery Building front

get University students, teachers, SGA officers and even fraternities and sororities to be featured in the dunking booth," said Russell. The SGA encourages everyone to come out and dunk a friend or faculty member.

J-Day will also feature the "Thrill Cinemation Theater" which will feature an interactive environment of surround sound, leg ticklers, fog, rain and wind effects. The featured adventures include a P-51 Fighter simulation, Shark Island, Prehistoric Adventure and Galaxy Wars, just to name a few.





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SGA Vice President of the Senate, Emily Williams, corrects the SGA Constitution test senators were required to take on Monday night.

them and that they are working to change that issue. "Overall," she says, "everyone likes the organizational meetings."

Mardracus L. Russell, SGA

Student bills 39, 41, 42 and 43 were introduced. Student bill 41 stressed that no allocation exceeding \$300

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will be held on the Theron Montgomery Building front lawn. "We will host a 'Wacky 3-D Funny Photo' booth that's going to be very interesting," said Russell. Student will be able to take photos with their friends that will have a 3-D effect to them. The booth will be open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

There will also be cotton candy, snow cones and a dunking booth. "We want to

Galaxy Wars, just to name a few.

"We wanted to host J-Day to get students up and ready for Homecoming festivities and to get in the Gamecock spirit," said Russell. "So if you've got the spirit, then let's hear it."

The SGA encourages everyone to come out to J-Day and show their Gamecock Homecoming spirit.

Ghettopoly board game sells big, offends critics

By Nicole White

Knight Ridder Newspapers (KRT)

MIAMI — Ghettopoly, a racially provocative imitation of Monopoly, played with fake Uzis, crack and marijuana, has caused an uproar among blacks who argue that the game sold nationwide is no child's play.

The board game capitalizes on the so-called subculture of the ghettos, replacing the whimsical top hats and thimbles of the original game with malt liquor, "Ghetto Stash" and "Hustle Cards."

An explanation of the game, laden with stereotypes, reads: "Buying stolen properties, pimpin' hoes, building crack houses and projects, paying protection fees and getting car jacked." Bonus points are given to players who succeed in getting their neighborhoods hooked on crack.

The end game: "To become the richest playa through stealing cheating and selling stolen properties."

The game's creator, David Chang, says the game is meant to be humorous and was inspired by hip-hop artists who use the same kind of language.

But the notion that someone could find humor in marketing a game that denigrates the black community is stunning, says Adora Obi Nweze, president of the Florida NAACP.

"Here we are trying to get 13-year-olds to read, and this is the what they are being sold, it is

absolutely horrendous," Nweze said. "This does nothing more than give the impression that everyone in the ghetto is run-

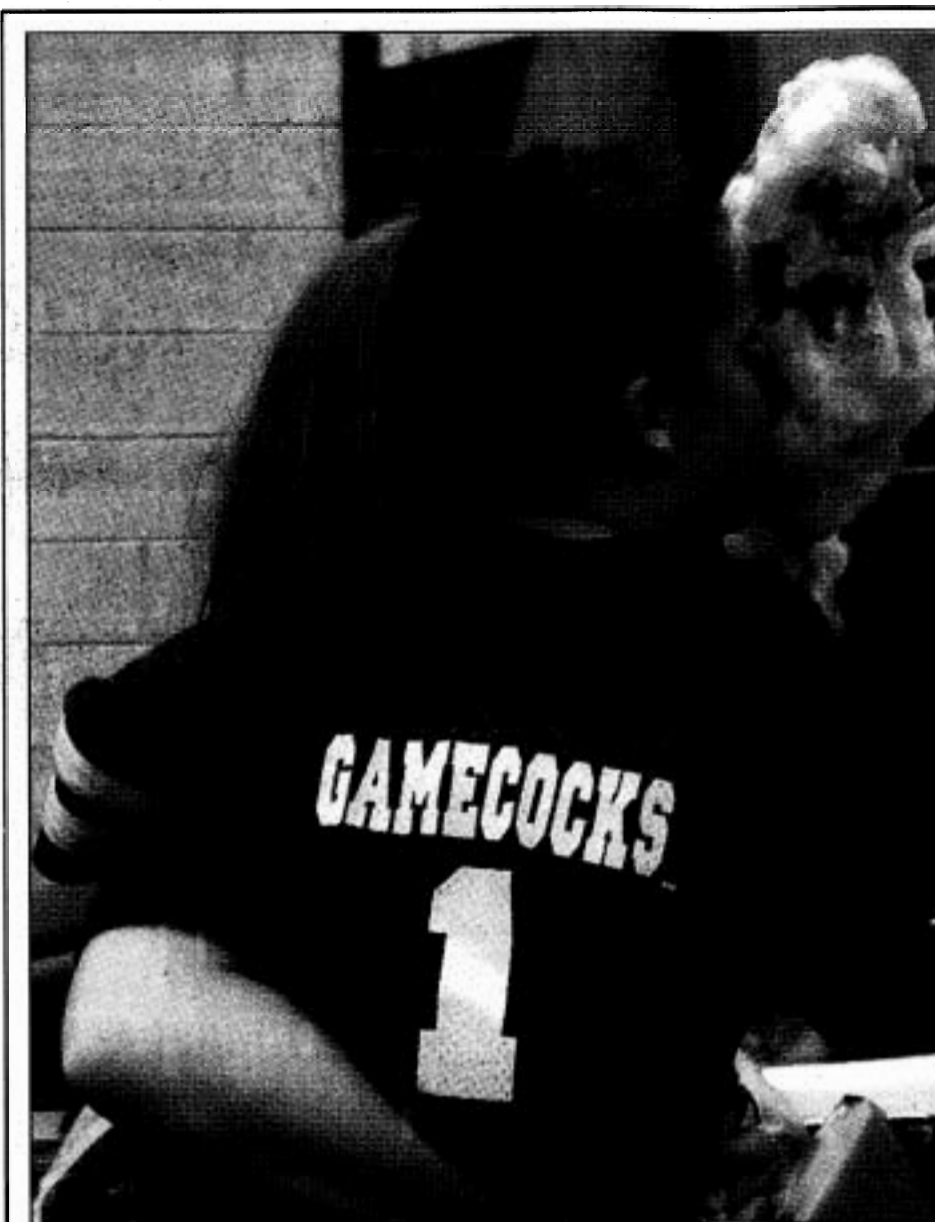
ning around with a gun and malt liquor."

The reaction to recent publicity has been intense — both from

buyers and critics.

Internet sales have exploded.

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Celebrating Gamecock spirit

By Rosalind Moore

The Chanticleer News Editor

The Gamecock spirit was thick in the air on Saturday for JSU's annual Family Day celebration. Children were running about eating cotton candy and enjoying the activities on Gamecock field.

Red-and-white shakers were everywhere, and it was the perfect day for a

Gamecock football victory.

The Gamecock football team rolled to a 34-24 victory against UT-Martin, and the Marching Southerners performed their show "A Night at the Opera" with poise and power.

Pictured: (Below) Clark Hunt performs his trumpet solo in "Pagliacci." (Left) Sara Thompson and Colin Casey enjoy a little cotton candy.



Courtesy Mike Morris

By the numbers:

Amount raised for 92J during last weekend's benefit concert:

\$550

Gamecock Scoreboard:

Football:

Oct. 11 - JSU 34, UT-Martin 24
Saturday - at Tennessee State 6 p.m., 91.9 WLJS

Volleyball:

Oct. 14 - JSU 3, Georgia State 1
Friday - vs. SE Missouri 7 p.m.

Soccer:

Oct. 10 - JSU 1, Eastern Illinois 1
Oct. 12 - JSU 0, SE Missouri 0
Friday - vs. Tennessee Tech 7 p.m.
Sunday - vs. Austin Peay 1 p.m.

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SGA researches Jax State Cash

If implemented, students could use current IDs for savings across town

By Olivia Fadul
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

Is there a shortage of places to eat around campus? Some people think so. For the past couple years, the SGA has been trying to get Jax State Cash.

In the past SGA has tried and failed to get a student discount card. Repeated attempts to get the card this year are being led by Jessica Bobo, an SGA senator and senior from Tuscaloosa, Ala. Jax State Cash would be similar to Bama Cash, a plan that the University of Alabama currently provides to its students.

According to the University of Alabama's Web page, Bama Cash is optional. Bama Cash, run by ARAMARK, is a program that is part of the student identification card. Just like JSU, UA students can use their student ID cards to access the dining hall, food court, library, computer labs and football games. But unlike JSU, UA stu-

dents have a lot more options and places to use their cards.

Some places where they can use their Bama Card include Movie Gallery, Warehouse Music, TCBY, Sun and Soul Tanning, Hair Techniques, Alabama Bookstore, Applebee's, Bashinky Computer Center, Bryant-Denny concession stands, copiers, the College Store, CVS and more.

All in all, UA students have over 70 places to choose from when using their Bama Card. They can also have access to gas stations, grocery stores and vending machines. UA students have a variety of stores to choose from, unlike JSU Flex Dollars which right now can only access the dining hall, Taco Bell, Chick-Fil-A, Starbucks Coffee and the Deli. The question that JSU administrators want to answer is, does JSU need more ways to utilize the student ID and provide Jax State Cash?

Many students would love to

have Jax State Cash offered. Jason Madrigal, a freshman from Anniston said, "I would like to be able to go to McDonalds without having to have cash on me." Other students like Madrigal are in favor of adding more variety to the Flex Dollar plan and think it would be great. "I would love if JSU got something like Bama Cash, because I get tired of using my Flex Dollars at the same fast food restaurants in Theron Montgomery Building," Madrigal stated.

Many students would love to be able to use Jax State Cash to pay for meals at Struts, Jefferson's, McDonalds, the Jacksonville Bookstore, Winn-Dixie, Movie Gallery and even gas stations.

So how exactly would JSU go about doing this? Scott Williams of Sodexo Dining Services says that the school or SGA would have to find businesses in the Jacksonville area

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The 35 copies of the game ordered by two Urban Outfitters Miami-area retail stores, in Miami Beach, Fla., and West Miami-Dade, Fla., sold out in days.

The Philadelphia headquarters of Urban Outfitters, the only retailer known to sell the product, was picketed this week. An online petition has been launched to get the game pulled from the shelves. The company routed calls Thursday to voice mail, and messages were not returned.

"I've gotten calls from people who are angry, happy, mean and nasty," said Amanda White, whose company is one of the few online distributors of the game.

White, who asked that the name of her company not be used, says the 5,000 copies she ordered from Chang will be sold out within days.

She says she is stunned by the reaction, because her company has sold just about every

imitation of Monopoly, including "Gayopoly."

"We didn't get one phone call when we sold Gayopoly," she said. "It's just a game; it's not supposed to be the ideal depiction of the ghetto."

The Miami Herald could not reach Chang on Thursday. He told the Philadelphia Inquirer earlier this week that he was inspired by watching hip-hop

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• Amanda White, whose company is an online distributor of Ghettopoly

videos on MTV.

"It's blowing way out of proportion," Chang said. "People are using it as a scapegoat. I thought people might get it for

what it is, a satirical stereotyping of ghetto culture. Why take it seriously?"

"If we can't laugh at ourselves ... we'll continue to live in blame and bitterness."

Chang, who is Asian American, said that the game mocks several ethnicities, including his own.

He said the reaction has been surprising, if not hypocritical, because the images portrayed are the very same images that have become the staple of hip-hop videos; hip-hop is among the top selling musical genres in the country.

Chang is unapologetic. He has not responded to a cease-and-desist letter sent in June by Hasbro Inc., the company that owns the rights to Monopoly.

Mark Morris, director of public relations for Hasbro, says company lawyers will "pursue this as hard as we can."

Chang seems unfazed. His Web site promises more games - Hoodopoly, Hiphopopoly, Thugopoly and Redneckopoly.

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will be given to any campus organization.

Another bill also holds the senate responsible for reviewing and voting upon all requests made by the allocations committee regarding allocating SGA funds to University-recognized organizations.

The senate will only be able to table a bill for allocation once.

Student bill 43 was also passed and requires any organization receiving allocated

plete an allocation form to include financial information and give an estimate of the number of people involved.

Organizations must send a person to attend organizational council meetings. They must attend two organizational meetings and have a faculty adviser to receive any funding from the SGA. If the allocated fund amount is not spent, the organization will be required to return all unused funds to the SGA at the end of the semester in which the allocation was received.

announcement of Homecoming week activities.

Monday is dressy dress-up day, Tuesday is high school t-shirt day, Wednesday is pajama day, Thursday is Cocky t-shirt day and Friday is Homecoming t-shirt day. Homecoming shirts will be on sale next week. The SGA encourages everyone to get dressed up every day.

The SGA senate meets every Monday at 6 p.m. in the TMB Auditorium. Organization and student

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The last item of business comments are encouraged by to be discussed was the the SGA.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- **Alpha Omicron Pi:** AOII would like to thank KA for the wonderful Parent's Day. Thank you for the mixer Sig Ep. Everyone have a great and safe weekend! **Contact:** eerikaleigh@aol.com.
- **Delta Zeta:** We had a great time with our parents and enjoyed the exciting game. Twisted sister is Kristi and the war crew. New member is Laura. Spirit goes to the banner team. Brandi is our athlete. Thanks to our alumni Gina and Jen. We're looking forward to our toga mixer tonight with Pi Kappa Phi! **Contact:** Jessie at 435-4366.
- **Multicultural Services:** The office of Multicultural Services will sponsor the first-ever Pow Wow in celebration of Native American Month on the Quad from Nov. 6-9. Vendors, entertainment and food will be available. Entertainment will start daily at 12 p.m. **Contact:** Multicultural Services at 782-5886.
- **Peer Counselors:** Good Day Gamecocks! Great to see everyone's parents come out for Family Day! Interested in becoming a member of the Orientation Team 2004? Come by the Office of Student Life and pick up your application today! **Contact:** Tim King or Misty Cassell, 782-5491.
- **Rotaract:** Please join us at 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 21 at the chapel to learn about Rotaract. We are a new club on campus! If you are interested in community service, international service and learning about careers come listen to our surprise guest speaker. **Contact:** rotaractjsu@hotmail.com.
- **English Competency Exam (ECE):** The Fall Semester 2003 ECE will be given at the following times: Tuesday, Oct. 21, 6-7:30 p.m. and Wednesday, Oct. 22, 3-4:30 p.m. Registration deadline is Oct. 15. Absolutely no late registration. Optional workshops will be held: Oct. 13, 6-7 p.m. and Oct. 14, 3-4 p.m., Room 250, Merrill Building. **Contact:** Susan Sellers, SC 112, 782-5512 or ssellers@jsucc.jsu.edu.
- **Student Health Center:** The Student Health Center is administering flu vaccinations for JSU students and employees. The cost for vaccination is \$15.00. Appointments will be scheduled for Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 1:30-4:30 p.m. and Friday mornings from 8:30-11 a.m. **Contact:** Student Health Center, 782-5310 for an appointment.
- **Sigma Nu:** Thank you Brad Sparks! You receive the adviser's award for the week. Looking forward to Homecoming with the lovely ladies of Delta Zeta! **Contact:** Trey Parrish at 435-9809.

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CAMPUS CRIME

There were no incident reports filed by JSUPD for this week.

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

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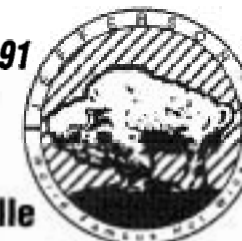
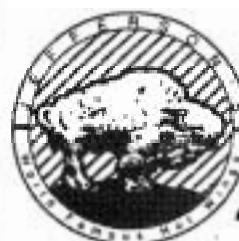
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willing to buy equipment costing \$3000-4000. Williams said the equipment includes a C-Board, or a card system that reads the student ID cards.

According to Williams if Jax State Cash goes into effect probably about 33 percent of sales would go back to the University. But at this moment, there is no known knowledge on what area businesses would be willing to invest in such a system.

On further questioning with

Williams on why JSU could not support a plan such as Jax State Cash, his response was, "We don't have 35,000 students to start with, unlike schools like the University of Alabama."

The SGA senator currently working on the Jax State Cash issue, Jessica Bobo, refused to comment on any details of the plan. But for right now Jax State Dollars is just a possibility. According to Chris Cook, SGA President, they are at the beginning stages of getting information about how Jax State Dollars would work and

if JSU would be able to provide the services.

When asked if he would like to have something like Bama Cash, Cook stated, "I really don't know all too much about Bama Cash. I would be happy to get the plan if the students wanted it, but for right now I don't have too much information about it."

Will JSU get Jax State Cash? Is there enough interest? Will the plan be a success? Only time can reveal what lies ahead, but for now it is a plan waiting to be born.

Peer Educators promote Alcohol Awareness Week

By **Jessica Summe**
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

For the second year running, the JSU Peer Educators are handing out surveys and taking pledges on the second floor of the TMB.

These are the opening activities to Alcohol Awareness Week, one of two major events the Peer Educators and Counseling and Career Services will offer to JSU students.

The surveys, which take less than two minutes and ask about a student's alcohol use, will be compiled with all the surveys from other 'four-year universities and used for national statistics.

Those surveys come with fun incentives like candy, word magnets and little address books. "It didn't require a lot of thought, but it made you think about what you were really doing," says Jarie Lee, a JSU undergrad.

"I actually put thought into it and told the truth," said Arthur Gooden, "and I'll keep my pledge card promise."

The pledge card is red and fits in a wallet, and states "I, the undersigned, do hereby affirm that I will

not drive drunk or let a friend drive drunk."

"It's an easy promise for me," said one JSU student. "I don't drink very much anyway." Another student agreed, but for a slightly different reason. "If we're out, we'll have a designated driver, but we usually drink at home."

Carlos Brazel, a junior and first-year peer educator, takes his promise to heart. "I'm all for it. I've lost some good friends in car accidents where someone was drunk. It's not so much a 'don't drink' message as it is a message about taking responsibility when you do drink. We hope the message is getting to people. We got about 80 pledges on Monday."

"We advocate responsible behavior," says Latoya Granger, a second-year Peer Educator. "We (the Peer Educators) go around to a lot of LS100 classes and lecture on alcohol and drug prevention and awareness and other social issues. For instance, lots of sororities have designated driver lists. We need more of that sort of behavior, instead of all these DUIs."

"Underage drinking is the biggest problem on campus," says Rachel

Cleveland, another first-year peer educator. "But it's like the slogan. It really is a friend thing. If you love your friends, you won't let them drink and drive."

Adam Green, a graduate assistant working with Counseling and Career Services, says there has been an "overall positive response from the student body. Last year we got three boxes full of pledges - about 8,000 over the week. Monday and Tuesday we do the surveys and the pledges. On Wednesday we'll have the fatal vision goggles."

The goggles imitate the effects of alcohol on a person, and students try to walk a straight line. This exercise makes students realize how hard the simplest things can be when you're intoxicated.

"On Thursday we'll be washing car windshields and handing out pamphlets on the circle. Just the windshield, though, not the whole car!" said Green.

Students interested in becoming Peer Educators should contact Ricky Naugher in Counseling and Career Services at 782-5475.

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"How do I write a résumé?" Career Placement services has a remedy for those problems also. On Monday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Casual Corner and Men's Warehouse will be hosting a "What to Wear" seminar for students on the 3rd floor of the Theron Montgomery building.

"Every student that comes in makes an impression," White said. "So if they come in there with their cut-offs, shorts and their sandals it makes an impression. But I have had so many employees tell me that our students were sharp and could compete with UAB or Auburn University or any other university."

Career Placement Services wants to ensure that JSU students are well-prepared to market their skills in the best possible way.

Visiting companies on Oct. 23 will include the Social Security Administration, Faulkner University School of Law, Russell Corporation, Regions Bank, McCartney Construction, Sherwin Williams Co., Honeywell, State of Alabama, Examiners of Public Record and Russell

Corporation. Other companies that may be present include Enterprise and NASA.

Some of the companies have openings in all majors and others in areas of business, computer science, technology and engineering. There will be about 25-30 companies represented.

"Be confident. You've worked hard, and you have earned your qualifications."

• **Janet White**
director of Career Placement Services

White feels that the "Resumania" and "Corporate Dress" workshops can prepare students for Career Day. These workshops will ensure that résumés are well-polished and inform students how to dress for interviews. "When they come to the career fair, they should come as if they are coming to an interview," White said.

Other helpful tips can be found in the Student Career

Guide that can be found on the Career Placement Services Web site located at www.jsu.edu/depart/ace/cps. The Student Guide has sample résumés, information on how to dress and what questions to ask representatives. During everyday office hours, Career Placement Services is available to provide students with an E.D.G.E: educational resources, directed networking, growth experiences and employment assistance.

"Be confident. You've worked hard, and you have earned your qualifications. Think positive and expect success. It radiates in your countenance what you expect," said White. "Expect that you're going to make an impression on this person you meet. Don't be obnoxious and overbearing. Be meek and assertive."

Career Placement Services encourages students and alumni to come out and participate in Career Week activities and gain valuable knowledge that will be useful and practical.

If you would like further information about any of the events of Career Week, contact Career Placement Services at 782-5482.

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An ounce of prevention ...

Cough. Achoo.

JSU students are hearing these sounds a lot lately, now that the flu bug has arrived on campus with a vengeance.

The fact that college students tend not to eat well or get enough sleep only makes the prospect of a minor campus flu epidemic all the more likely.

Since Wednesday, the Student Health Center has offered flu vaccinations for \$15. If you would like to get a flu shot, call 782-5310 to set up an appointment. It's a nice start, and for those students and employees who take advantage of this service, it may provide a little peace of mind. Although they may still get sick, the vaccine may at least prevent the symptoms from becoming too severe.

Healthcare professionals disagree, however, whether the flu vaccination is worth the trouble. Although many doctors are in favor of the vaccination, some question its effectiveness in preventing disease, while others worry about possible side effects. It doesn't appear that the debate will end anytime soon.

One thing that both sides do agree on is that good personal hygiene is the surest, safest route to flu prevention.

Wash your hands, they say. More precisely, wash your hands with soap and warm water several times a day – especially before eating and after visits to the restroom.

It's the same advice we've heard from our parents and teachers since we were barely old enough to reach the faucet.

And it's good, sound common sense.

So why is it that two things essential for hand washing – soap and paper towels – are conspicuously absent from most bathrooms in JSU's residence halls?

There is no good reason why soap – or better yet, antiseptic hand sanitizer – is not provided in every residence hall, especially during flu season. If the University controlled the spread of the flu in the dorms, the entire campus would be healthier.

Class attendance would improve, and – perhaps more importantly in these budget-conscious times – University employees would require fewer visits to the doctor, resulting in lower insurance premiums.

Health officials estimate that employers save up to \$5 for every dollar spent on disease prevention programs. The University should be no different.

Any money spent to make JSU students and faculty healthier is a sound investment.

We at The Chanticleer urge JSU to provide proper hand washing supplies in every bathroom on campus.

It's the right thing to do.

When we forget, Mother Nature is there to remind us

This month, humans have received a wake-up call from Mother Nature.

First, there was the horrible attack on Roy Horn by one of his co-stars in the longtime Las Vegas extravaganza "Siegfried and Roy at the Mirage."

The co-star in question, a 600-pound white tiger named Montecore, has since been released into the Mirage Hotel's "Secret Garden." Horn is still recovering from life-threatening injuries, and in this case, the show will not go on.

The MGM Mirage officially closed the show last Friday.

Then, in a sort of eerie coincidence, some guy in Harlem found out firsthand why it's not generally considered a good idea to keep a 400-pound tiger as an apartment pet.

When authorities searched the man's room, they were shocked to find that the tiger was not the

only exotic resident of the apartment. A 5-foot alligator was also calling the place home.

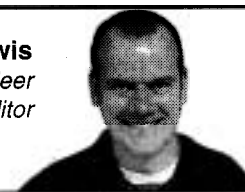
Now, I'm no expert, but I'm thinking this guy is definitely in violation of some important clause in his lease – like the one that says he won't harbor pets that can eat his landlord.

Siegfried and Roy I can understand. There's a lot of money to be had training large albino cats to perform in a Vegas spectacular. It's not rocket science ... it's simple economics.

But can someone please tell me what the guy in Harlem was thinking?

First off, tigers kill people. It's hard to fathom the frightening efficiency of a tiger's attack. A human can fight off a wild dog or a small bear and only require a few dozen stitches. But a human stands very little chance against a 500-pound tiger.

By Gary Lewis
The Chanticleer
Managing Editor



Death can occur in seconds.

Call me crazy, but I just don't see the appeal of keeping one of these beasts as a pet. Oh, sure, they look cute and cuddly, but I wouldn't want to lose an arm because "Fluffy" was having a bad day.

Alligators, of course, are on the opposite end of the spectrum from "cute and cuddly."

I think it takes someone locked away in a major city to get it in their head that an alligator would make a nice pet.

When I was a kid, I used to go fishing on this little pond in Clyattville, Ga. When we'd fish from a boat, there was no such thing as "catch and release."

Whatever you caught, you kept in the boat. It was that simple.

The reason had nothing to do with fisheries management and everything to do with Charlie.

Charlie was a 15-foot alligator, and it was his pond.

Charlie wouldn't bother people

in boats because he didn't associate those people with food.

But when we'd get back to shore, we'd release whatever we'd caught that we didn't want to take back

home and clean. Good fish, like bass and bream, would be gently released near the shore. Bad fish, like carp, would be thrown to the waiting jaws of Charlie, in the middle of the pond.

Seeing Charlie eat a fish once was all it took to hammer home the important lesson that alligators are dangerous creatures best left in the wild, where they belong.

The clap of his jaws was deafening. It would splash water 5 feet up in the air and send the unlucky fish to Charlie's tummy in one piece.

Charlie was a full-grown adult. The alligator in the Harlem apartment was just a baby. But babies gotta eat.

And babies that eat, grow.

That's the part of alligator biology that city dwellers apparently don't comprehend.

Alligators aren't puppies. They don't recognize their owners and grow to be fiercely loyal and protective of them. They simply see food. And when they've grown enough that the hand that feeds them looks like a tasty midday snack, they'll bite it, without question.

It doesn't matter if they live in a small Manhattan apartment or an opulent Las Vegas sanctuary.

Wild animals will always be wild. And sooner or later, they'll let you know it.



New tune: Music industry should stop resisting file-sharer's attempt at legitimacy

The following editorial appeared in the San Jose Mercury News on Monday, Oct. 13:

The re-emergence of Napster as a legitimate online music vendor grabbed attention last week for good reason. The former bad boy that Santa Clara-based Roxio Corp. bought after recording companies drove it under will offer 500,000 tunes, selling downloads for a dollar and jukebox subscriptions by the month.

But another press conference was just as intriguing – and perhaps, in the long run, more significant.

An organization representing the parent company of Kazaa, the most popular file-sharing network since Napster's demise, threw out an offer and an olive branch. It proposed a plan to stop

piracy by enabling music companies to sell music to their customers over Kazaa and other file-sharing services. Internet service providers would monitor and bill for songs that customers downloaded.

The details are sketchy and, at this point, the idea appears far-fetched. ISPs have expressed no interest in serving as file-sharers' bookkeepers, and the music industry would rather break Kazaa's back than break bread with it.

But it may also signal the opening move in Kazaa's effort to deal with the music industry's complaints and forestall retribution from Congress. And other file-sharing services and some consumer groups are pushing a simpler idea that deserves a look, notwithstanding the labels' initial opposition: some form of compulsory licensing of music over the Internet.

Under that concept, all Internet users would

pay a monthly fee, perhaps based on the speed of their Internet connection, entitling them to download and trade whatever tunes they want. An independent body would distribute royalties based on artists' market share of downloads.

That's how it works in radio and with public performances: ASCAP and BMI license copyrighted works and, through extensive sampling, parcel out the money.

There are legal precedents, an economic rationale and a technological argument for compulsory licensing.

Peer-to-peer networks, with decentralized control and redundancy, are a technological advance and should be embraced, not demonized.

If the formula for distributing royalties is fair, musicians will make more money.

Once everyone pays a levy or fee, piracy disappears, and consumers are treated as customers

again, not bandits.

For now, the labels are ignoring the file-sharing services' overtures and pursuing a double-edged strategy of suing big file swappers while striking deals with a growing number of vendors like Napster and Apple's iTunes.

The labels' commitment to selling music over the Internet, though belated, is real. But their refusal to consider including peer-to-peer networks may be self-defeating. Millions of young people continue to swap files illegally, notwithstanding the labels' modest success in scaring them through litigation. The lost revenue is staggering.

The labels may never see peer-to-peer as a cure to their troubles. But Congress should take a detached view, weigh the benefits of new technology and explore options like compulsory licenses.

IN YOUR VIEW: QUESTION OF THE WEEK

"Do you use your Gamecock E-mail account? Why or why not?"

– Compiled by
Gary Lewis
Managing Editor



Robert Alvarado Junior
Political science

"No, because I have many other e-mail addresses, and most of my e-mails are sent there."



Regina Ezell Junior
Communication

"No, I don't use it. No reason."



Emily Owen Junior
English

"Yes, but I only use it for school stuff, like my online classes."



Joshua Swint Freshman
Biology

"No, I don't use it, but I know it's there. I check it occasionally."



Ashley Wagner Sophomore
Nursing

"Yeah, my freshman year I used it, but now it transfers all my mail to AOL."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

JSU must do more to improve access

Dear Jacksonville State University and Students,

Handicaps and disabilities are not something that most of us have to deal with on an everyday basis. Since most of us do not personally have a handicap, we do not think much about the struggles and problems that people who do have a handicap or disability deal with every day. Although the Americans with Disabilities Act was put in place and has brought about positive change to help those in need, many more strides need to be made.

A few places on campus could be made more accessible to

those students who are handicapped. Places such as Brewer Hall, which only has one handicapped parking space in the back parking lot, need more handicapped parking places. If more than one student or member of the faculty is handicapped and needs to park close to the building without the worry of getting a ticket, are they just out of luck?

Another area that is of great concern is Bibb Graves. This building is only accessible to people who are in wheelchairs if they only want to go to the bottom floor. The only entrance in the front of the building is stairs. Also, there is no elevator inside the building, which means that if persons in a wheelchair have business on the second or third floor, they have no

way of getting there.

Although JSU does a lot for the student body, I believe that they are lacking in this area. Many students who attend JSU are unable to climb stairs or walk far distances when a handicapped parking space is unavailable, which raises the question: Will JSU take measures to correct this problem and continue to have the reputation of being the "Friendliest Campus in the South," or will they only extend the friendliness to non-handicapped and non-disabled students?

Sincerely,
Kelli Lee

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Fall benefit leads to bigger possibilities for spring

Danni Lusk
The Chanticleer Editor in Chief

Planning for 92J's spring benefit is already in the works, and it's possible some "big name bands" will be appearing.

While searching for bands to fill spots in this past Friday night's 92J Benefit lineup, the station's staff was able to get in touch with some "big name bands," said Jordan Brewer, the station's music director.

"They said they would have done it (this time) had they had more notice," he said. "So we're gonna give them more notice and call them in November."

This past weekend's benefit raised \$550 for the station, about \$450 less than last spring's profit. "No benefit is unsuccessful," Brewer said. "When we're raising money, we're doing our job."

The money will be used to print new station t-shirts before next spring's benefit.

The benefit not only helped the station gain money, but also helped some of the bands gain more exposure. Most of the bands were



Muddy Waters, left, and Skeeter from Snap 9A perform at the 92J Benefit concert at Brother's Bar last Saturday.

The Chanticleer/Danni Lusk

local, from Birmingham to Jacksonville, but some had only played in Brother's a few times, according to Brewer. "Some of the bands

that had played Brother's before were introduced to a new audience," he said.

One of the most notable bands to Brewer was the

Atlanta-native Aerial. The band's reggae/new age/techno sound combined the use of two sound manipulators, a saxophone, guitar, percus-

sion and a lead singer that was "sexy as she could be," he said. "People were just standing there in front of the

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My love for Tom Cruise

By Katja Sunnarborg
The Chanticleer
Features Editor



I have a crush on Tom Cruise. I just recently watched "Jerry Maguire" on the Superstation for the 25th time, and once again I realized how awesome Tom Cruise is. Now first of all, I do like him because of his looks – I admit that. He is just simply one of those sex symbols found in Hollywood. Yet I don't think it is just his looks that makes me go see his movies – there has to be something else in him as well.

The first movie I ever saw that had Cruise in the leading role was "Top Gun." That movie was so sad, full of action and, let's face it, other good actors in it too. Did you know Meg Ryan was in it? Or Val Kilmer? See, most movies are said to be good or bad based on the cast. Well, I think that "Top Gun" was good, in an action movie kind of way, but also because of the cast.

After that there was "Cocktail," "Born on the Fourth of July," "Eyes Wide Shut," "Magnolia," "Mission Impossible," and the list could go on and on. He has been a producer in several of his movies and has worked with

Spotlight: Iota Phi Theta



"We are new to the campus, but we are not new to greek life," says SirArthur Edward, Polaris, or the top leader, of Iota Phi Theta, the newest member of Jacksonville State University's undergraduate chapter of the National Pan-Hellenic Council.

Iota Phi Theta Fraternity, Inc. was founded on Sept. 19, 1963, at Morgan State College in Baltimore, Md., and was officially and legally incorporated Nov. 1, 1968. Iota Phi Theta is the youngest member of the National Pan-Hellenic

Council and is also a member of the National Interfraternity Conference.

"Our main focus right now is to create unity between 'The Divine 9,' and so far it has been very productive," said Edwards. Iota Phi Theta is the fifth fraternity in the NPHC and the ninth greek-lettered organization comprising "The Divine 9." The Divine 9 consists of Alpha Phi Alpha, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi, Delta Sigma Theta, Phi Beta Sigma, Zeta Phi Beta, Sigma Gamma Rho and Iota Phi Theta. As the last new member of the NPHC, Iota Phi Theta is required to study and learn the history of

all members of the NPHC.

Iota Phi Theta currently has three members in the JSU chapter, but is always looking for more. Some of the benefits of being a member of Iota Phi Theta would include "to grasp the idea of manhood, bring a lot of intellectual stimulation, be confident of yourself, and members would also remain as an individual, not having to fit any mold," explained Edwards. "Also members would find a friend forever, in good times and bad. There would always be somebody to support you."

The five elements of Iota Phi Theta include scholarship, leadership, citizenship, fidelity and brotherhood among men.

Their motto is, "Building a tradition...not resting upon one." Iota Phi Theta performs community service at the boys and girls club and at senior citizen homes, among other places. "We have been pretty busy since we got here," said Edwards. "We've had quite a few activities this past month together with other Divine 9 groups, and I'm sure that has something to do of us being on the campus, since before, they haven't done things together at

For more information about Iota Phi Theta, go to its Web site at www.iotaphitheta.com or call SirArthur Edwards at 782-7602.



David Handschuh/KRT

John Stamos is starring in a lead role in "Nine" as Guido Contini, previously played by Antonio Banderas.

John Stamos shines in 'Nine'

By Celia McGee
New York Daily News (KRT)

NEW YORK — It was the ghostly voice on a phone message that persuaded John Stamos to take over the lead role in "Nine," once Antonio Banderas left the hit Broadway musical.

This is the same John Stamos who became a heartthrob sitcom star as the Olsen twins' teen-idol Uncle Jesse on "Full House."

Who is all over TV these days in commercials for the long-distance phone service 10-10-987. And who is married to supermodel-actress Rebecca Romijn-Stamos.

But replacing Banderas in the role of Guido Contini, the tortured, middle-aged main character in "Nine," could be the biggest challenge of his career. The good news is that it was Banderas himself who wanted Stamos to step in for him after his six-month "Nine" stint was up.

Based on Federico Fellini's movie masterpiece "8-1/2," about a famous director who has smacked up against a creative wall and made a mess of his love life, the Stamos "Nine" started previews Tuesday night, with an opening in three weeks.

"Rebecca and I went to see

movies and has worked with great directors such as Cameron Crowe, Stanley Kubrick, Oliver Stone and Steven Spielberg. His list of accomplishments is long, and there is no room to write it all down.

But why am I telling you all this? Because, considering he's done all that and is one of the highest paid actors in Hollywood, I personally don't think there is a way he could be that bad as an actor, as some people like to believe. For example, my roommates don't like him at all, and I get to hear about it a lot. For them, he is just that, a bad actor who just happens to make lot of money because all women like him so much. But come on, it is not just women who pay to see his movies, and I think that is a statement that puts women down, but that's a whole other argument

My favorite movie is "Vanilla Sky," directed by Cameron Crowe. It deals with an issue that is important even today: eternal life, something many of us would like to have. At the moment it is not possible, but future technology might get us there someday. Do we really want that? What would be the point of living forever? I would rather live one life that lasts about 75 years if I'm lucky, because even to live that one life is hard enough.

I don't think we give enough credit to Cruise, and we are too hung up on the fact that he is pretty in the face and he gets all the hot ladies, like Penelope Cruz. That, I have to admit, bothered me the most when he got divorced from Nicole Kidman, but then I also know that unhappy marriage is not good for anyone involved.

I admit I am a big fan of Tom Cruise. I like the way he looks and the way he acts. Whoever reads this is more than welcome to disagree with me. I always love a good argument, which ends up being that neither one is wrong or right; it is just one of those things you argue about for fun.

Clyde Bolton's life as a lucky man

By Holly Tucker and Katja Sunnarborg
The Chanticleer Staff Writer and Features Editor

"Life is what happens instead of what you have planned," said Clyde Bolton, retired journalist



The Chanticleer/Katja Sunnarborg

Gena Christopher, instructor of English at JSU, gets her books signed by Clyde Bolton at a recent event hosted by the Friends of Houston Cole Library.

and author of several novels, at JSU on Tuesday, Oct. 7, at an event hosted by Friends of Houston Cole Library.

His plans were to enter the medical field and become a pharmacist, yet nobody told

him that in order to do that he would have to be good in math, which he wasn't, and know a foreign language. Even though he managed to graduate from Alexandria High School, he flunked out of Jacksonville State University after seven months.

"I wanted to get into the real world and be married to my high school sweetheart. So I walked down streets in Anniston and Jacksonville, just looking for a job, any job," remembered Bolton. "I could have worked at Penny's, the gas company, or the power company, as easily as where I went to work. I couldn't find a job until I got to The Anniston Star."

His high regard of writing stems from his childhood, during which he read classics his mother had collected. "Our house was always full of books," Bolton recalled. "What I received through this was a love of reading."

Bolton worked as a helper in the Star's circulation department, doing all the dirty work. He also started to hang around the newsroom, until he was asked to cover a football game.

Having only written one story previously, he landed an editor position at The LaGrange Daily News in Georgia.

After that came jobs with several other papers including The Gadsden Times and The Montgomery Advertiser, before beginning a career for The Birmingham News, where he worked until retiring in 2001 at the age of 65.

His Birmingham career started when he went to the newspaper and asked the editor for a job. The first reply was no, but just when the elevator doors were about to close, the editor mentioned a job in sports writing, and so began a story of 40 years in Birmingham news.

"I often wonder," said Bolton, "what if those elevator doors would have closed on me? What if I would have taken that job at Penny's or that gas station? I don't think those things just happen. I think they are directed by God."

Life to Bolton is like flipping a coin. If you get tails, your children don't exist, your wife

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Stoopid News

NEW YORK – A tiger and an alligator found in a Manhattan apartment were sent to wildlife preserves in Ohio and Indiana while their owner recovered from bite wounds inflicted by the more than 400-pound cat.

Antoine Yates, 31, was released from a Philadelphia hospital Monday night into the custody of New York City police and faces reckless endangerment charges. He had fled to Philadelphia after sustaining his injuries and was treated at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

Yates said he had the animals in his apartment because he wanted “to show the whole world that we all can get along.”

“It wasn’t about he was a side show or a pet or nothing,” Yates said of the tiger.

He said the tiger, which was “like my brother,” had grabbed him and ripped the flesh on his leg down to the bone.

“My leg is not the problem,” he said, “it’s my heart.”

Wes Artope, director of the city’s animal shelters, said the tiger, an orange and white Siberian-Bengal mix, had been kept in the apartment since he was a 6-week-old cub. The 20-month-old tiger now weighs at least 425 pounds, Artope said.

Yates was taken into custody Saturday night at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, where he was treated for lacerations to his leg, police said.

SALT LAKE CITY – Dennis Udink says there’s nothing dirty about his name.

He’s trying to get a vanity license plate in Utah that says “UDINK.” But his request has been rejected by the Division of Motor Vehicles because it’s supposedly vulgar.

“I couldn’t believe they could say it could possibly be offensive. It’s my ... name,” he said.

Udink appealed and has a hearing scheduled for later this month. Now, he’s getting support from state Senate Minority Leader Mike Dmitrich, a Democrat who sits on the legislative committee that has oversight of the rule-making process.

“It is really an unfortunate situation because it is a pretty well-known family in this area, and no one thinks anything of it,” Dmitrich said. “It’s only offensive to people who make it offensive.”

“I have a good friend whose last name is Hori. If you want to make that offensive, then it could be very offensive,” Dmitrich said. “I agree that we should not allow certain things that are offensive, but this is his name.”

MIAMI – Police said they arrested a man who robbed two neighboring banks within 20 minutes, then stopped to rest his tired feet.

Daniel Gallagher, 46, was charged with two counts each of armed bank robbery and threats to discharge an explosive device.

Gallagher allegedly walked into two banks in downtown Miami and told tellers he had a bomb in his bag. In both cases, he then demanded and received \$100. Police said the bag actually contained a can of beer.

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doesn’t exist, but if you get heads, all those things suddenly become reality.

For Bolton, getting heads meant a career in journalism, but also being a respected author of six novels and 10 non-fiction books. Being a sports writer had a major influence on Bolton’s works. He wrote his popular histories of Alabama football, called “The Crimson Tide” and “War Eagle.” His other non-fiction books also have sports themes, from car racing to basketball.

His most recently recognized novel, “Turn Left on Green,” is about NASCAR racing. Bolton states that it is a “feminist” book about a female sports writer. The goal he had for this novel was to applaud female sports writers in male dominated genre, showing they can do anything the men can do.

His own personal favorite is “Nancy Swimmer, A Story of the Cherokee Nation.” This story, which is told through the eyes of a Cherokee woman, acquired him an honorary membership into the Northeast Alabama Cherokee Tribe. Bolton’s gripping depiction of Andrew Jackson prompted readers to petition for Jackson’s removal from the 20 dollar bill.

Bolton recognizes himself as a lucky man. Not many are asked to write books by publishers, or get to land a career in something they truly love, especially after flunking out of college after seven months. Even though

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stage and didn’t move,” Brewer said. “There was just so much going on.”

“I did not take my eyes off the stage the whole time,” he said. “I’ve been going to Brother’s now for five years, and I have never seen a show like that before.”

Besides the “impressive” Aerial, Brewer noted the other bands that have never played at a benefit, as well as the veteran bands Snap 9A, Caddle, Twinick and Stuart Douglas Band. “The bands that came played their hearts out,” he said. “I think, for the most part, everyone that came to the benefit had a good time.”

Everyone that came was

part of a crowd that was smaller than last semester’s benefit, said Brewer. Since the benefit was the night before and the night of the University’s Family Day, many students didn’t come, he said. “A lot of people didn’t want to go Friday night and be hungover for Parent’s Day,” he said. “And Saturday, people were going out with their parents.”

Despite the lack of attendance this semester, Brewer is looking forward to the next benefit in early March. “I think this next one will be unlike any other benefit,” he said.

As for those “big name bands” that are coming, “no hints yet,” Brewer said.



The Chanticleer/Danni Lusk Skeeter, from Snap 9A, performs at last Saturday’s 92J Benefit concert.

“There will be some bands that are signed to national labels that have said they would play,” he said. “We also have some bands that haven’t played Brother’s since they’ve become as successful as they are now.”

Outkast

Speakerboxx/The Love Below

★★★★

Review by Nick Mackay
The Chanticleer Staff Writer



Courtesy La Face

Lots of artists get called innovative these days. Radiohead for one, Bjork for another. But, despite the best efforts of people like The Neptunes, Jay-Z and Eminem, hip-hop has no one in the same galaxy of innovation as those ATLiens, Outkast. Five albums into their career, Big Boi and Andre 3000 have defined what it means to be innovative. They’ve taken beats and rhymes to Mars and back, and with the release of their latest effort, “Speakerboxx/The Love Below,” they show no signs of slowing down.

always tipped their hat to original innovators like George Clinton and Prince, “Speakerboxx/The Love Below” funks with your head and leaves you begging for more.

“Speakerboxx,” possessing trademark clattering beats and synths, takes up where their previous effort, “Stankonia,” left off. “Ghetto Music” rattles along like a runaway locomotive on electro-beat rails, while Jay-Z appears on “Flip Flop Roc” long enough to discuss the merits of dancing in different footwear. (Gucci flip-flops or tennis shoes? Who can

she could be, while “Hey Ya”. will not let you stop dancing. Its Bootsy Collins bass line P-funks up the club, and when it breaks down midway through the song, Andre delivers a love sermon, sounding like a deviant preacher delivering scripture in the middle of the Cheetah Club.

The idea behind the two albums produces, in essence, two different albums for two different situations. “Speakerboxx” is for bumping in your SUV on the way to the club, while “The Love Below” is for enticing that special someone to go all the way when you’re back in your smokey love den. If you can’t get the job done with “The Love Below” and a bottle of wine, you really do need to have a look in the mirror.

But what this album really does is celebrate diversity. Rather than battle each other’s styles, Big Boi and Andre 3000 embrace their

he then demanded and received \$100. Police said the bag actually contained a can of beer.

Gallagher told police that after the second robbery his feet had become tired, so he sat down for a break. A witness soon identified him and he was arrested.

Police said Gallagher, who has an extensive arrest record, told authorities he committed the robberies because: "I'm too ugly to get a job."

A call to the Miami-Dade public defender's office rang unanswered after business hours and it could not be determined if Gallagher was being represented by an attorney.

flunking out of college after seven months. Even though it hasn't always been easy, since one of his books was rejected 37 times before being published, he had a message to the 30 people in the audience: "It is just a matter of staying on the horse, no matter how saddle-sore."

Love Below," they show no signs of slowing down.

Double albums are not uncommon in hip-hop, but double albums of this style and ambition are rare, if not non-existent. What the duo have done here is segregated their respective styles. Big Boi's tough, thug styling encompasses the first disc, while Andre 3000 takes the reins for the love-fest second disc. While the two have

footwear. (Gucci flip-flops or tennis shoes? Who can decide?)

But the album really shines when you press play on Andre 3000's effort, "The Love Below." It's a full-on fur-lined love-a-thon that James Brown would be proud of. The first song, "Love Hater" surprises you with its piano lounge sound, and when Andre finishes singing the first verse, you almost expect Dean Martin and 'Ol Blue Eyes to jump in with the chorus.

"Spread" is dirty and nasty in a way XXXtina only wish-

other's styles, Big Boi and Andre 3000 embrace their differences, and that is their strength. The double album allows them to get out of each other's way, and as a result, they don't step on each other's toes.

Outkast are pushing the envelope, raising the bar and going above and beyond everyone else in hip-hop. If anyone else releases a hip-hop album this good between now and the rest of the year, I for one will be very surprised. Take a bow, Outkast. Stank you very much.

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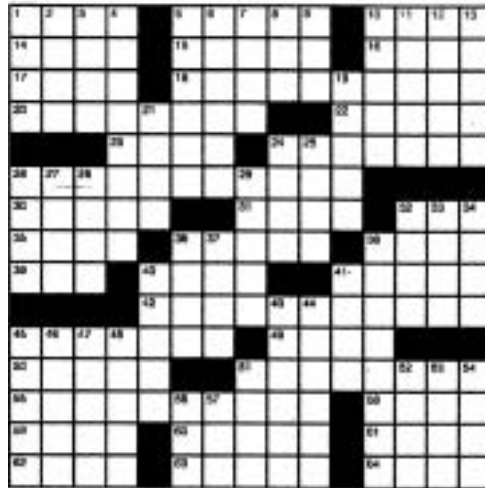
Funny Bone



Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Fish-landing tool
- 5 Out in front
- 10 Joaquim or Penelope
- 14 Butter's brother
- 15 "Gymnopedies" composer
- 16 Queue
- 17 Italian beach
- 18 Tropical breezes
- 20 Amounts hands collect?
- 22 Start
- 23 Fill to excess
- 24 Operation
- 26 Pioneer communities
- 30 Spirit of "The Tempest"
- 31 Cong
- 32 Abe's boy
- 35 Like a cooked noodle
- 36 Jogs
- 38 Actor Lugosi
- 39 Golfer's gadget
- 40 First name of 15A
- 41 Jollity
- 42 Shallow
- 45 Endangered aquatic mammal
- 49 Ethereal
- 50 Place to live
- 51 Coniferous feature
- 55 Get the picture
- 58 King of beasts
- 59 Profound
- 60 Plains shelter
- 61 Ticklish Muppet
- 62 While lead-in
- 63 Outlaw Belle
- 64 Prepares Easter eggs

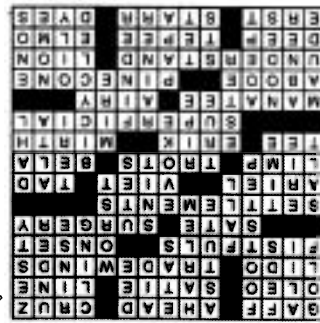


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- 8 Lend a hand
- 9 Joey of the twist
- 10 Resist separation
- 11 Washer cycle
- 12 Below
- 13 Piquant
- 19 Least satisfactory
- 21 Autumn
- 24 Fit of temper
- 25 Shoshones
- 26 Granular seasoning
- 27 Toledo's lake
- 28 Limit in duration
- 29 Call forth
- 32 Garr of "Tootsie"
- 33 Can. province
- 34 Arlene or Roald
- 36 Loyal
- 37 Ready to pick
- 38 Rode a two-wheeler
- 40 Aromatic compound
- 41 Soggy ground

Solutions



- 43 Fassbinder or Rilke
- 44 Locator
- 45 Bea Arthur sitcom
- 46 Capp's hero
- 47 Protuberances
- 48 Skilled
- 51 Hemingway's sobriquet
- 52 Unctuous
- 53 Alaska town
- 54 Eve's grandson
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- 57 Hanoi holiday

Beating Around the Bush

by Corey McDaniel & Bryan Stone



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concert calendar

Jacksonville/Local

- 10/16/03 Velcro Pygmies - Brother's
- 10/17/03 Cloud 10 - Brother's
- 10/18/03 DJ Taz - Brother's Model Citizen, Treephort, 75Sox and Lasting Value - 1213
- 10/22/03 JJ Stevens - Brother's

Birmingham

- 10/16/03 Drive-By Truckers - Zydeco
- 10/17/03 The Dirty Dozen Brass Band - Zydeco
- 10/18/03 The Boss Martians and The Legendary Shuck Shakers - The Nick
- 10/21/03 The Black Keys and Thee Shams - The Nick
- 10/22/03 The Ashes - Workplay Theatre

Atlanta

- 10/16/03 Jonah Smith and Mimi Holland - Andrews Upstairs
- The Matches and Zebrahead - Cotton Club
- 10/17/03 Diffuser, Hoobastank and All-American Rejects - Tabernacle

Horoscopes

By Lasha Seniuk

Knight Ridder Newspapers (KRT)

Weekly horoscope

Sept. 29-Oct. 5, 2003

Aries (March 21-April 20). Younger relatives may ask for special family consideration. Areas affected are social behavior, repeated patterns or recent home disruptions. Group acceptance is an important influence in key relationships. Be expressive and wait for loved ones to make their needs clear. Later this week, a close friend or lover expects concrete progress in a difficult relationship. Don't hold back. This is the right time to ask for more freedom or improve communications.

Taurus (April 21-May 20). Career choices and fast family discussions are accented over the next few days. Ask loved ones for permanent financial strategies. At present, reliable habits and a structured plan may be needed for success. Press for solid public promises. Before the end of this week, postponed decisions will prove disruptive. After Friday, social invitations may increase. Group plans and controversial activities are accented. Enjoy new diversions, if possible. Stress levels may be high.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Before midweek, a subtle romantic attraction demands response. Explore delicate flirtations but opt for slow progress. Although new relationships are promising, public affections are not reliable before Oct. 17. Stay motivated and watch for

clues. After Wednesday, business or financial negotiations may be briefly delayed. Carefully consider all legal restrictions, group expectations and deadlines. In the coming weeks, key officials may need to redefine roles, duties or job titles.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Planned family events or special gatherings will work to your advantage. Loved ones may ask for your continuing acceptance and support. Allow unresolved group disputes to fade. This is not the right time to rely on old habits or outdated emotional rules. After midweek, a close friend or lover may request delicate family advice. Relocation, extended travel or foreign cultures are accented. Remain diplomatic. New information will arrive after Oct. 17.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Loved ones respond positively to your emotional style. After a brief phase of low social interest, self-confidence is a strong factor in successful relationships. Expect friends and lovers to vie for your attention or offer rare social invitations. Wednesday through Saturday, workplace relations also improve. Take time to clarify daily expectations. Colleagues and officials will welcome your input. A strong week. Stay focused and respond quickly to positive change.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Roommates or close relatives may press for revised family goals. Daily promises, chores and home obliga-

tions may be a strong concern. Impress others with your continuing dedication. At present, sensitivity and group dedication will be warmly received. Later this week, educational programs, financial applications or complex legal documents require extra attention. Deadlines and age restrictions may be particularly bothersome. Stay alert. There's much to do.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Neglected business details, forgotten paperwork and outstanding payments will demand completion. Early Tuesday, expect key officials to request fast results, revised projects or final decisions. React with enthusiasm. Genuine interest and cheerful dedication will be respected. Thursday through Sunday, social or romantic proposals may be quickly reversed. Take none of it personally. At present, friends and lovers need extra time to consider long-term family plans.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22). Romantic overtures are difficult to resist. Sensuality and charisma will have a powerful influence on new friendships or workplace attractions. Explore short-term enjoyment but temporarily avoid detailed commitments. Unexpected triangles and rare disagreements may prove draining. After Friday, a new era of productivity and career interest arrives. Many Scorpios will begin training programs, compete for new employment or accept unique assignments.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21). Business restrictions may be lifted. Late Monday, expect authority figures to improve established procedures or assign new duties. Outdated ideas need to fade from team decisions, agreements and partnerships. Use this time to present fresh concepts to the group and clarify long-term schedules. You won't be disappointed. Tuesday through Friday, a complex or difficult friendship may become romantic. Respond honestly to new flirtations or overtures. All is well.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20). Social agreements will be difficult over the next two days. Watch for friends and lovers to misinterpret public statements or find fault with new group plans. Powerful emotions may be dictating the reactions of others. If possible, avoid serious discussions and wait for clarity. Later this week, financial documents may also be misleading. Study minor details for costly errors or mistaken deadlines. Older relatives will offer meaningful advice. Remain open to new ideas.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19). Worthwhile business suggestions will be criticized for lack of planning or minor mistakes. Remain cheerfully dedicated. Before mid-October, close colleagues may be unusually expressive or feel publicly challenged by the creativity of fellow workers. Refuse to act as mediator or private adviser. This is not the right time to take on the workplace problems of others. After Friday,

a friend or lover will ask for reliable dates, times or promises. Be supportive.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20). Early this week, a friend or co-worker may reveal private information or hint at a complex family history. Take all such expression as a compliment. At present, trust between friends may be difficult. After Wednesday, get extra rest and pamper the body, if possible. Sleep disruptions or skin ailments may be mildly annoying over the next nine days. Late Sunday, romantic proposals and seductive social invitations are highlighted. Enjoy cozy, quiet moments with loved ones.

If your birthday is this week ... Older relatives or authority figures may soon ask for detailed paperwork or final decisions. Before November, career choices, financial planning and legal partnerships may require bold discussions. Don't hold back. **Although** past ideals or goals have **changed**, your insights and needs are valid. November through mid-January also accent unexpected romantic passion or mildly controversial flirtations. This is a strong and positive time for new relationships.

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10/18/03 The Dirty Dozen
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Cotton Club
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and Steven
Delopoulos - Echo
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10/19/03 Kindred - Cotton
Club
Perfect Strange -
Smith's Olde Bar
10/20/03 Halcyon Days,
Smug Face and
The Drive -
Smith's Olde Bar
10/21/03 Little Feat - The
Masquerade
10/22/03 Apollo Sunshine
and Lake Trout -
Smith's Olde Bar

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him the first week of previews," the 40-year-old Stamos says of Banderas' encouragement, "and Antonio was already saying, 'You have to play this part.'"

His father's death two years ago sent Stamos into his own midlife crisis, though it took a dissimilar form from Guido's womanizing.

"I've never really been alone, especially after the whole TV thing started," he says. "I suddenly just wanted to be by myself, grow a beard so no one recognized me, take a large amount of cash, drive to the airport, buy a ticket to anywhere."

As for "Nine," he says: "The director (David Leveaux) is the most inspiring person I've ever worked with. If the show didn't happen, I'd still walk away with the best experience of my life."

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Sports

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Now that the 'Cocks can run, time for passing game to shine

By
J. Wilson Guthrie
The Chanticleer
Sports Editor



And the Great Guth-man goes 3-0 with the big JSU win!

Now, now, what about this week? Well, let's talk about last week first. There for a minute, I thought that Coach Crowe read my article!!! Mullins came out and was throwing the ball left and right and went six for his first seven.

It was fun to see the Gamecocks flying. And after earning UT-Martin's respect for the passing game, JSU was able to establish the run.

Then Kory Chapman decided he wanted to run a little bit. He has been trying to break-out all season. It finally happened, and I am happy about it.

The defense also had another outstanding game. I am very, very glad that the Sistrunk brothers are on our team. I have talked with Derrick a few times, and they are also the nicest people you ever want to meet.

Now I am going to rip on some folks for just a minute.

Can we please, please kick some extra points? Somebody, anybody put the

Volleyball drops two conference games

By Mike Vaughan II
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

Jacksonville State volleyball entered the week struggling after a rough weekend. This weekend at home proved to be even rougher, as the Gamecocks dropped two crucial Ohio Valley Conference games, being swept by Eastern Kentucky 3-0 and losing to Morehead State 3-1. These losses dropped Jacksonville State to 12-6 overall, but more importantly, they are now 3-3 in the conference, good for fourth overall.

The first match was on Friday at night against the Colonels of Eastern Kentucky. The Gamecocks looked sluggish, as if their heads and hearts weren't truly in the game, and the Colonels made short work of them, winning 30-22, 30-23 and 30-28. The Colonels jumped to 13-7 overall, while JSU dropped to 12-5.

Game one saw Jacksonville State jump to a temporary 12-10 lead, and they looked good getting there. A four-point streak by EKV led to a JSU timeout and also led to a 17-17 tie. That tie was as close as it would get the rest of the game, as the Colonels went on a 13-5 outbreak from there to clinch the first game.

Game two had almost the same plot as the first. JSU had an early 6-5 lead, only to see

the Colonels sprint on a 16-9 run to win the second game by seven, 30-23. The only real bright spot of the game was four straight by the Gamecocks off of serves by Meredith Duke.

The third and final game finally showed some drama, as Jacksonville State came off the canvas with a few swings, but it was too little, too late. Yet again, JSU led 12-10, but a patented 10-5 Colonel run led to a 23-20 Eastern Kentucky lead. JSU this time, however, fought back to a 28-28 tie, only to commit a service error. The final point went to EKV to clinch the game and match with a 30-28 final.

Coach Rick Nold was disappointed after the game. "We didn't prepare the way we needed to," said Nold. "We need to work on playing hard from the beginning."

"We played a little timid," said Christina Cary, the newest member of the JSU 1000 kills club. Jennifer Brenneman added, "We were trying to be aggressive with our swings, but we were just missing."

The second match was the next day, only 16 hours later. The Eagles of Morehead State provided the opposition. A common theme was that the first team to score 20 won each game, a bad thing since Morehead achieved that feat three times, as they beat the Gamecocks by scores of 30-28,

15-30, 30-19 and 30-22. Morehead improved to 12-7 while the Gamecocks dropped to 12-6.

Game one saw Jacksonville State streak to a huge 8-1 lead, and the crowd felt it would be an easy day. The Eagles, however, came back in workman-like fashion, with no streak longer than four, to take the first game 30-28. Kisha West had six digs in the game, and Jennifer Brenneman provided four kills.

Game two saw Jacksonville State again take a big 12-5 lead, but this time it was not to be lost. A subsequent 11-4 run by JSU sunk the Eagles battleship, as the Gamecocks cruised to a 30-15 win, looking to be back on track. Brenneman had two aces back-to-back, and Kisha West again added six digs.

Game three saw 12 consecutive serves occur before a team scored off their own. The Morehead State coach drew a yellow card in the middle of a 7-2 JSU run, and that card woke his team up, as they turned an 18-16 lead into a 12-3 blitz to finish off the game 30-19. This was the first game Morehead had an attack percentage over .100, as they hit for .394

Jacksonville State again looked to be cruising in the fourth game, taking a 16-10 lead. Yet to continue the recent trend, a 16-3 downpour from the Eagles proved to upset the



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Suzi Terrell, a 5-11 sophomore, goes for a kill against Morehead State Saturday night. The 'Cocks fell to Morehead by a 3-1 score.

Gamecocks chances, as they lost 30-22. High kill honors in the match went to Christina Cary and Shari Weyer as each had 10. Kisha West and Jessica Starck each finished with 16 digs, and Meredith Duke added 23 assists.

Jacksonville State plays at home again this weekend, as they host Southeast Missouri on Friday at 7 p.m. and then Eastern Illinois Saturday afternoon at 2.

Somebody, anybody put the ball through the goal posts. I think when we hit those few extra points that the crowd cheered more than for the touchdowns.

OK, that's out of my system. Now this week. It's gonna be who can complete the most passes. I will bet money – lots of money – that whoever has the highest number of passing yards wins this game.

I say go out and throw it just like we did against Martin. Let Mullins put it in the air a little bit, open them up and run about once a series.

Sounds easy, right? If their defense sucked it would be, but they have some top-rated people. So now, we have some good defenses and some pretty fair running offenses.

I think it's going to be one of the best games that we have played all year.

So, one point apiece for offenses and one for the defenses. Minus one for JSU's kicking team.

Minus one for being on the road. Sorry guys, no one in the OVC likes to play on the road.

Now some bonus points. One to us, because they have Tennessee in their name, and since we are from Alabama, we have been taught since birth to hate them.

Two to us because we are due. Plus one to them because they have the best running back (so they claim) in the league in Charles Anthony.

And, guys and gals, that knots things up. Three all. So who, you ask, will I, the Great Guth-man pick this week?

It'll be 39-35 Gamecocks. Lee is 3-of-6 in PATs. Darrell Prater has another blocked punt, and 150 yards receiving. Both Chapman and Anthony are held to under 100 yards, but Clay Green isn't. Breakout game for Mr. Green.

the goal. Stephens ended with seven saves, and Eastern Illinois goalie Tiffany Groene had four.

The second game saw the ladies head west to take on Southeast Missouri State in Cape Girardeau, Mo. A crowd of 178 came out on a sunny Sunday afternoon to see a defensive gem. The two teams played to a scoreless tie, but there were still 21 shots attempted. SEMO went to 7-3-4 on the year, and JSU went to 6-3-4.

The first half was scoreless, but five shots were attempted. Again, good goalie play led to all five shots being stopped. JSU's Amanda Stephens, the OVC Defensive Player of the Week, made three stops to two stops by the Indians' goalie Amanda Wrzos. The second half featured seven shot attempts by Southeast Missouri and four by JSU. Wrzos had one save, and Stephens stopped four of the seven shots she faced. For the second straight game, JSU was defensively focused in overtime, as they attempted nary a shot in either period, but the Indians attempted four in the first, and one in the second. Stephens again replied to the pressure with three saves in the first overtime and saving the only shot in the second. Only three Gamecocks attempted shots in the game, as Tiffanie Stewart tried three, Ashley Smith tried three, and Christina Balint tried one that sailed wide.

The Gamecocks return to action at home this week with a pair of OVC games. Friday JSU hosts Tennessee Tech, followed by Austin Peay on Sunday. These are the last two home games of the year for the Gamecock soccer team, and they hope to see a good turnout, as Sunday will be Senior Day, when seniors Christina Simpson and Kim Peterson will be honored before the contest.

JSU Golf wins third-straight title by seven strokes at Chattanooga

From Staff Reports

SIGNAL MOUNTAIN, Ga. – Sophomore Patrico Cozzoli shot a 9-under-par 204 to claim his first career tournament as the Jacksonville State golf team won its third straight Sonic-Chattanooga Intercollegiate over the 14-team field on Tuesday.

Cozzoli, a native of Mar Del Plata, Argentina, shot a 69 in the final round to finish two shots ahead of teammate Matias Anselmo, who finished second at 7-under-par with a 206. Cozzoli's best career finish entering this event was 15th at Southern Miss earlier this fall.

The Gamecocks turned in a final round score of 291 to post a 54-hole total score of 832 to finish seven shots ahead of second-place UT-Chattanooga's total of 839. Davidson was third at 845, followed by OVC rival Tennessee Tech (854) and Longwood (857) to round out the top five.

Freshman Bryan Rozier, making his first collegiate appearance, finished with a 2-under-par 211 to finish tied for 10th, while senior Nick Mackay tied for 12th with a 1-under-par 212. Chase Deck carded a 216 to tie for 27th place for the Gamecocks.

The JSU golfers, who have now won three-straight tournament titles at Chattanooga, have now won back-to-back tournaments after claiming the First Reliance Bank Intercollegiate Golf Tournament title last month in a sudden-death playoff against Southern Miss.

Jax State returns to action next at the Fall Beach Classic, hosted by the University of South Alabama, on Oct. 27-28.

Brenneman brings coolness from farmland in Illinois to hard courts in JSU

By Mike Vaughan II

The Chanticleer Staff Writer

Usually when a person hears about a farm, they picture the plains of Nebraska, overflowing with corn stalks and open skies. What most don't usually think of is a 2,500-acre farm in warm and sunny Illinois, but that is where Jennifer Brenneman hails from. She is currently a senior on the fourth-place Jacksonville State volleyball team. All in all, I would say she's a pretty cool customer. After all, she sat with an ice bag on her leg while I interviewed her.

Jennifer spoke about her home, where she learned many things a prim and proper girl would usually not do. I asked her about one thing no one may know about her. She replied, "Probably that I know how to drive a tractor. Being raised on a farm, I had to learn how to ride all these things, like a plow, a combine, a rig, so that they may not know." It's nice to know that if the bus driver breaks a leg on a trip, Jenny can drive the team to the game.

I then asked her to comment on herself as a volleyball player. Offensively, she replied, "I think I have to work more for my kills, I guess. I'm not the hardest hitter on the team, obviously, so I have to place balls well and use the block to my advantage rather than overpower people." Defense, however, is a different subject. "Defense is my favorite part of the game," she says. "I really work on defense, and defense is an attitude."

She also spoke about her year as a senior, because when a player is a senior, they are looked at differently. "Being a senior, you have to lead by example," Brenneman said. "It affects things you'd like to do. There are times I'd like to complain about something, but you think the younger kids are looking up to



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Jennifer Brenneman goes for a kill against Morehead State Saturday.

you, so a lot of times it's keeping your mouth shut and doing the things you're supposed to do and not worrying about it. It's not always the easiest thing to do."

I asked her to compare the two conferences, as she's been here for both the Ohio Valley Conference and the Trans-American/Atlantic Sun Conference. "I think the OVC is stronger as a whole," she says. "The Atlantic Sun had the top teams who were really good, but the Ohio Valley seems to be strong from top to bottom. Each team we're playing is very good."

Then she spoke about the road in the OVC. "We actually have a better record on the road than at home right now, so I think it's a longer distance, but it's been fun." I then asked her about Eastern Illinois, again with her being from the Prairie State. "We play them here this weekend," she said. "I would have loved to play them up there in my senior year, yes, because all my family could have went to the game."

Then we switched to the fun personal questions. First I asked

her about her favorite movie, to which she thought and came up with "Old School." "The volleyball team, all we do right now is quote that movie, so it'd have to be 'Old School,'" she says. "I love comedies."

Then I hit her with one of my patented questions. It concerns an island, being stranded and bringing any three people you'd want, with the proviso that none are family. This one made her think for a few minutes, before coming up with a calm, composed answer. "First, I'd have my boyfriend, because he's my best friend. Second, I'd probably bring Kisha West. She's a great friend, we get along, we're both pre-med majors, and we could play some volleyball. Then, probably Adam Sandler, because he's pretty funny."

She then dispelled the rumor that the athletic girls aren't cute off the court, which I definitely don't agree with. "Most people don't even recognize us off the court. Once we get dressed up and our hair done, sometimes our coaches don't even recognize us."

Gamecock Notes

By Amado Ortiz
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

Dixieland Delight

In three games against Ohio Valley Conference opponents this season, the JSU defense has not yielded a single point in the third quarter of play. Jax State has outscored opposing teams 22-0. JSU holds a 100-61 lead in points scored against the same three OVC teams this season.

Did I shave my legs for this?

During the last two games, opponents have found it very difficult to run the ball against Jacksonville State. Two weeks ago, Murray State totaled only 79 yards on the ground against JSU. Last week, UT-Martin produced even fewer rushing yards with a 69-yard performance. JSU's two-game total yields an average of just 74 rushing yards per contest.

I get carried away

With 18 takeaways and only six giveaways on the season, Jacksonville State's plus-12 turnover ratio leads the Ohio Valley Conference. Against Tennessee-Martin last Saturday, the Gamecocks picked off two pass attempts and recovered two Skyhawk fumbles to add to the ratio. Derrick Sistrunk and Kenny Brown each recorded his first fumble recovery of the season while Russell Green and Dewayne Cuffie also picked up their first interceptions of the year.

No shoes, no shirt, no problem

Jacksonville State quarterbacks have yet to throw an interception in the Ohio Valley Conference. Six games into the team's initial season, Gamecock quarterbacks Maurice Mullins and Anthony Mayo have not been picked off in a conference game. The two signal callers have hit 89-of-157 pass attempts without an INT. In contrast, the Gamecocks have recorded six interceptions against OVC teams this season.

One of these days these cleats are gonna walk all over you

JSU has had a running back go over the 100-yard mark three consecutive games. Oscar Bonds ran for 133 yards during a 49-14 win over Eastern Kentucky, and Kory Chapman rushed for 157 yards at Murray State before setting a school record with 298 yards the following week against UT-Martin. JSU leads the OVC with 233 yards-per-game rushing and is ranked 13th nationally in that category.



JSU Sports Standings



Football

	OVC	PF	PA	Overall	PF	PA	Stk.
Tennessee State	2-0	68	33	4-2	180	108	W2
Eastern Kentucky	2-1	68	59	3-4	160	207	W2
Jacksonville State	2-1	100	61	3-3	131	133	W1
Samford	2-1	86	50	4-2	178	138	W1
Southeast Missouri	1-1	61	58	1-5	84	141	W1
Murray State	1-2	52	101	2-5	110	187	L1
Tennessee-Martin	1-2	64	98	2-5	98	251	L1
Tennessee Tech	1-2	95	81	2-4	157	173	L2
Eastern Illinois	0-2	17	71	1-5	65	142	L5

Saturday, Oct. 18
Jacksonville State at Tennessee State* - 6 p.m.

Volleyball

	W-L	PCT.	Stk.	W-L	PCT.	Stk.
Murray State	6-0	1.000	W6	11-4	.733	W11
Eastern Kentucky	5-1	.833	W4	14-7	.666	W2
Morehead State	5-1	.833	W5	12-7	.631	W5
Jacksonville State	3-3	.500	L3	12-6	.666	L3
Austin Peay	3-3	.500	W2	8-10	.444	W2
Eastern Illinois	3-3	.500	L2	6-14	.300	L3
Southeast Missouri	3-3	.500	L1	4-15	.210	W1
Tennessee Tech	2-4	.333	W1	6-12	.333	L4
Tennessee-Martin	2-4	.333	W2	4-17	.190	W1
Samford	1-5	.166	L4	7-12	.368	L2
Tennessee State	0-6	.000	L6	4-14	.222	L7

Friday, Oct. 17
Southeast Missouri at Jacksonville State - 7 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 18
Eastern Illinois at Jacksonville State - 2 p.m.

Soccer

	W-L-TPCT.	PTS.	W-L-T	PCT.	GF	GA
Eastern Illinois	3-0-1	.875	10	7-4-3	.607	33 19
Samford	3-1-0	.750	9	7-3-3	.653	18 9
Southeast Missouri	2-1-1	.625	7	7-3-4	.642	19 13
Tennessee Tech	2-1-0	.666	6	8-6-0	.571	33 20
Jacksonville State	1-0-3	.625	6	6-3-4	.615	17 14
Tennessee-Martin	1-1-1	.500	4	6-4-2	.583	30 16
Austin Peay	1-2-0	.333	3	4-8-1	.346	19 26
Murray State	0-3-0	.000	0	3-8-3	.321	21 31
Morehead State	0-4-0	.000	0	2-9-1	.208	13 41

Friday, Oct. 17
Tennessee Tech at Jacksonville State - 7 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 19
Austin Peay at Jacksonville State - 1 p.m.

IM All-Sports Standings

Current All-Sports Standings as of Oct. 14

1. Kappa Alpha 22
 2. Delta Chi 21
 2. Sigma Phi Epsilon 21
 4. Pi Kappa Phi 18
 5. Sigma Nu 10
 6. Phi Beta Sigma 5
-
1. Delta Zeta 21
 2. Alpha Omicron Pi 20
 3. Phi Mu 19
 3. Zeta Tau Alpha 19
 5. Alpha Xi Delta 18

IM Standings

Bowling only has 2 more weeks left, with weeks 5 & 6 counting double scores.

Men

1. Delta Chi - 4834
2. Sigma Nu - 4740
3. Sig Ep - 4655
4. Team Gilbert - 4636
5. Kappa Alpha - 4558
6. Pi Kappa Phi - 4334
7. BCM - 4316

Women

1. Zeta Tau Alpha - 3997
2. AOPI - 3635
3. Phi Mu - 3512
4. Alpha Xi Delta - 3202
5. Delta Zeta - 3084

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JSU tramples Skyhawks

Gamecocks use Chapman's legs for 298 yards and a new school rushing record

By Amado Ortiz
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

Every home football game should be Family Day if Kory Chapman and the rest of the Gamecocks are going to strut their stuff like they did this weekend against Tennessee-Martin.

Running back Kory Chapman was something serious as he rushed for a school record 298 yards to lead the Gamecocks to a 34-24 win over the Skyhawks Saturday in front of 12,483 fans at Paul Snow Stadium.

Chapman's 298 yards was just 10 shy of the Ohio Valley Conference record set by J.R. Taylor in 2002.

Chapman, who also became just the third JSU player to go over the 200-yard mark, broke a 33-year-old record set by Boyce Callahan, who ran for 275 yards against North Alabama in 1970.

"When Kory came here, we knew what his potential was. We just struggled to get him on the field and get him the ball last year because of injuries," said head coach Jack Crowe. "I think Kory has said it and would say it over and over again that he had a lot of people helping him, but he did get to the second level and made some very special things happen."

As a team, Jax State racked up 444 yards on the ground on 54 attempts, the second most in JSU's Division I history.

Quarterback Maurice Mullins added 65 yards of passing after hitting 7-of-16 attempts. Mullins took every snap under center for the first time this season as the Gamecocks went over the 500-yard mark in total offense for the first time since a 2001 game against Tennessee Tech.

Raynodd Zeine got JSU on the scoreboard with a two-yard touchdown run in the first quar-

ter. The Gamecocks led 6-0 at the 12:29 mark after a missed extra-point attempt. Jax State extended its lead to 13-0 on its next offensive series when Mullins found Craig Agee for a 22-yard touchdown reception.

The two teams traded scores throughout the second half. Chapman got things going for the Gamecockse in the third quarter with a 58-yard touchdown run. Steven Lee's extra point made the score 20-7 with 6:56 left in the period.

After a 39-yard field goal by the Skyhawks cut the lead to 20-10 in the fourth quarter, Mullins gave the Gamecocks their largest lead of the game with a 15-yard touchdown scramble. The extra point made the score 27-10 with 8:15 left to play.

Clay Green ended the scoring for JSU with a four-yard scoring run to cap a four-play, 47-yard drive. With 2:27 left to play, Jax State held a 34-17 advantage.



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Quarterback Maurice Mullins pitches the ball to Kory Chapman late in Saturday's game against UT-Martin. Chapman broke a school rushing record that had stood for 33 years in the game.

With the win, JSU moves to 3-3 overall, with a 2-1 mark in the conference. UT-Martin falls to 2-5, 1-2. The Gamecocks will travel to Nashville next Saturday for a 6 p.m. showdown with Tennessee State in a key OVC contest.

Saturday's game between the Gamecocks and the Tigers will showcase the league's top two running backs.

TSU's Charles Anthony

leads the OVC in rushing with 143.5 yards per game. The junior has racked up 861 yards on 142 attempts for an average of 6.1 yards per carry this season.

Right behind Anthony is the Gamecocks' Kory Chapman. Kory has 694 yards on the year and is averaging 115.7 yards per contest.

"We are going to be challenged by two great receivers at

Tennessee State. We will also be challenged by some great kick returners. Tennessee State is No. 1 statistically in total offense, total defense, scoring offense and scoring defense. They were defeated by Alabama A&M, but that can be misleading, because they are a so-much better football team now than they were when they played in that game," said Crowe.

Chapman gets first OVC Player-of-the-Week nod, third for Gamecock football

From Staff Reports

Two days after rushing for a school-record 298 yards, Jacksonville State's Kory Chapman has been named the Ohio Valley Conference Offensive Player of the Week.

Chapman, a native of Batesville,



Greeks and Romans heat up with IMs

Untouchables and T-Dawgs still lead men's indies, Sig Ep and Pi Kap are on top of the Greeks, and women are all tied up with AOPi, Alpha Xi and Zeta leading the pile

By Amado Ortiz
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

Romans

The Red Conference has seen a push by Da Dynasty for a playoff spot. They have now won three in a row to move into 2nd place. They still have to play the Untouchables as a make-up game. The Untouchables are currently in 1st place in



Chapman, a native of Batesville, Miss., became just the third JSU player to top 200 yards in a game and broke Boyce Callahan's 33-year-old rushing record of 275 yards, set in 1970 versus UNA.

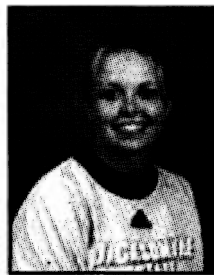
Chapman also had two kick returns for 41 yards to give him 339 all-purpose yards in JSU's 34-24 OVC win over UT-Martin on Saturday. His 298 yards was the second best effort in all of I-AA this season, and he finished the game with 10.3 yards per carry and had seven plays of more than 20 yards.

The Gamecocks travel to face league-leading Tennessee State on Saturday in Nashville. Kickoff is set for 6 p.m. at the Coliseum.

Stephens gets OVC nod for Gamecock soccer after back-to-back OT games

From Staff Reports

After recording a total of 17 saves in back-to-back double-overtime games, Jacksonville State goalkeeper Amanda Stephens has been named the Ohio Valley Conference Defensive Player of the Week.



Stephens, a sophomore from Humble, Texas, recorded seven saves during the Gamecocks' 1-1 tie with defending conference tournament champion Eastern Illinois on Oct. 10 in Charleston, Ill. Two days later, she picked up 10 saves in a scoreless draw with defending OVC regular season champ Southeast Missouri State in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

With the consecutive double-overtime affairs, Stephens spent a total of 220 minutes in front of the net on the road trip. In the two games, JSU was outshot 30-13.

In each contest, Stephens made her biggest saves in the overtime periods. Against EIU, she stopped four shots in the first overtime period to preserve the tie. In the game against Southeast, she recorded five saves in the two extra periods to claim her sixth shutout of the season.

Stephens has helped the Gamecocks to a 6-3-4 record with a 1-0-3 mark in the OVC. Jax State is 2-0-3 in its last five games, which includes four shutouts by Stephens. She has 14 shutouts for her career, which puts her second in the JSU record book.

The Gamecocks will return home on Friday for an OVC showdown with Tennessee Tech. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. at the JSU soccer field.

Untouchables as a make-up game. The Untouchables are currently in 1st place in the Red Conference. The last playoff spot in the Red Conference will probably be between the Boycotters and Blast.

The White Conference hasn't changed very much with the T-Dawgs still in 1st place, followed by Locust Fork in 2nd, and a late push by TANK to move into 3rd place. The T-Dawg quarterback said, "We lost some players to graduation and other circumstances out of my control, but we're like Miami. We just re-load."

Blast d. Wesley Foundation, 13-12.
Da Dynasty d. Boycotters, 21-6.
Locust Fork d. Cocksman, 37-0.
TANK d. Rock Hard, 26-0.
Mandigos d. Cocksman, 7-0.
Untouchables d. Boycotters, 20-13.
Da Dynasty d. Bad Boys, 7-0.
Untouchables d. Blast, 20-12.

Greeks

The Fraternity Conference has seen a little bit of a shake-up this past week.

With a victory over Pi Kappa Phi, and Delta Chi losing to Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon has moved into 2nd place.

Delta Chi and Pi Kappa Phi are tied for the last playoff spot with the overall Sportsmanship Rating being the tie-breaker. Phi Beta Sigma is on its way to winning the Regular Season Championship with an 8-0 record, and hopes for a No. 1 seed going into the Tournament.

The only thing standing in their way is an Oct. 20 meeting versus Pi Kappa Phi, and a Oct. 21 meeting with Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Phi Beta Sigma d. KA, 21-0. The Sigmas



The Chanticleer/Amado Ortiz

Phi Mu's Jordan Fowler makes a game-saving flag pull against Alpha Omicron Pi's Jessica Kidd. The Phi Mus won that game 8-0. To follow your favorite IM team go to www.jsu.edu/depart/recsports.

used several lateral passes to run circles on KA.

Pi Kap d. DX, 27-21, on a strike from Cornbread to Lottery on the last play of the game.

Sig Ep d. SN, 21-0.

Sig Ep d. Pi Kapp, 18-13. Sig Ep ended the game with a brilliant goal-line stand on the Pi Kapps offense.

Phi Beta Sigma d. DX, 42-34. Former Gamecock All-American Eurosius Parker scored 4 touchdowns. DX stud Brandon Roberts kept his team in the whole game.

DX arguably have had the toughest opening schedule. Look for B.R. and DX to make some noise late in the season.

Women's League

The Sorority Conference is literally all "tangled-up!"

There is a three-way tie for 1st place. Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, and Zeta Tau Alpha are all 2-1. If there is a tie at the end of the season, the tie-breaker will be the Team's Sportsmanship Rating.

AOPi d. DZ, 35-0.

AZD pulled off the upset of current No. 1 ZTA, 25-0. AZD controlled the whole ball game, and head coach Dustin Starky had no comment after the loss.

BCM d. Phi Mu, 12-6.

Gamecock soccer is fit to be tied

By Mike Vaughan II
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

Former Auburn coach Pat Dye once stated that a tie in sports is like kissing your sister. If that has any basis in reality, then the Jacksonville State soccer team must have a LOT of sisters, because a two-game road swing over the weekend saw the Gamecocks go 0-0-2, tying Eastern Illinois 1-1 and going to a scoreless tie with Southeast Missouri State. This brings the Gamecocks to 6-3-4 on the year and 1-0-3 in the

Ohio Valley Conference. That makes JSU one of only two teams remaining undefeated in the OVC, but the Gamecocks still sit in sixth place overall.

The first game took place in Charleston, Ill. as Jacksonville State took on the Panthers of Eastern Illinois. This was a good thing for JSU, as Eastern Illinois has the best record in the conference. The scoring all came in the first period, as Eastern scored at the 19:16 mark as Sharyne Connell took a pass from Morgan Frericks off a serve, and put a shot off

the post to give EIU a quick 1-0 lead. The goal was the fifth of the season for Connell. At the 41:06 mark Jacksonville State tied the score with a goal from team-leader Tiffanie Stewart, off an assist from Christina Balint. The goal was her fifth as well. JSU's Amanda Stephens made the only save of the half.

The second half was scoreless, as the defenses began to dominate the game. Stephens recorded two more saves, but the Panthers goalie made four saves. The six combined saves

left only one shot wide of the goal, showing that when the teams did have a shot, it was a quality one. Overtime saw JSU go into heavy defense, as they did not even attempt a shot in either overtime period. The same can't be said for the Panthers, as they tried five shots in the first overtime, and three in the second. Stephens was up to the task, as she recorded four huge saves in the opening extra period. All shots in the second OT were wide of

see Soccer, page 8.