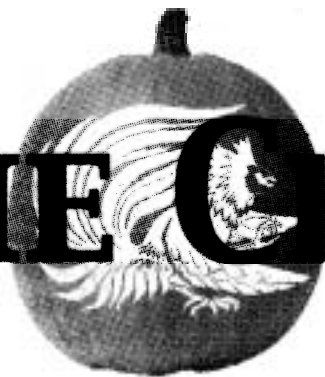


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## SGA senate passes two bills, fills vacant senate seat

By Olivia Fadul  
*The Chanticleer Staff Writer*

There are people who make things happen and people who watch things happen. Monday night's senate meeting proved that point. Two student bills were introduced and passed by the senate.

One of the bills passed by the senate on Monday was bill

46. Once again, the SGA voted to restructure certain responsibilities of the organizational council. This bill gives a new purpose to the Organizational Council. Bill 46, authored by Alesha Ingram, vice president of organizational affairs, now reads: "The purpose of the Organizational Council shall be to promote connectivity and involvement in the campus com-

munity and to provide support to student organizations recognized by the SGA. Their measure shall be exercised through various methods of membership, publicity opportunities and acknowledgement."

Another bill that was introduced and passed was bill 47. This bill appointed Jonathan Dorough, a sophomore from Birmingham, as an SGA senator

for the 2003-2004 year. Dorough now holds one of 35 senate seats.

During the meeting the SGA senators met their little sisters and brothers – members of JSU's Freshman Forum – for the 2003-04 year. The SGA "Bigs" will continue to build and maintain leadership and create a bridge of partnership with members of the Forum.

The SGA Big/Little program is in its second year of existence. Some of the program's goals are for current SGA senators to provide a support base for freshman leaders, to assist in the transition from high school to college and to exercise wise leadership and impress the importance of student government into the minds and hearts of freshman leaders.

The officers of the SGA also

gave their officers' report to the senate and attending spectators. Mardracus Russell, vice president of student activities, stated that on Oct. 30 at 8 p.m., "The Ring" would be showing on the Quad. Russell also encouraged people to bring their own blankets. The "Rocky Horror Picture Show" will be shown

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## Conference sheds light on 'Angry World'



Above: Several speakers from various news areas pause to answer questions from interested JSU students after the taping of the "Angry World" Conference which explored the roots of anti-Western sentiment. Participants from left to right: Stuart Loory, University of Missouri School of Journalism and founder of CNN World Report; Lee Cullum, Dallas Morning News; Chris Waddle, The Anniston Star; and Simon Li, The Los Angeles Times.

Left: JSU communication major Jock Burgess steps up to the mic at the student press portion of the "Angry World" Conference held Oct. 22. During this session, JSU students were able to ask questions and receive answers from various news providers and officials.

## Web site provider corrects problems

By Daniel Spratlin  
*The Chanticleer Contributing Editor*

Those of you who have been reading The Chanticleer the past few weeks know about our newly designed Web site, www.thechanticleeronline.com. Unfortunately, you also probably know about the problems we have been having lately with our site.

We have teamed up with College Publisher, a national online college newspaper company, to build and design our Web site. College Publisher is the largest company of its kind in the world and has been help-

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The Chanticleer/Danni Lusk

**By Danni Lusk**  
The Chanticleer Editor in Chief

Eight newspaper editors gathered on Oct. 22 for a seminar about international news coverage in America.

"The Angry World: International News Coverage in America," was hosted by the Ayers Family Institute for Community Journalism and the Southern Center for International Studies. It covered the ways international news is reported in America, why the world opinion of America is typically negative,

how news editors deal with international stories on a local level and many other topics concerning international news coverage.

Panelists included editors from newspapers across the country including The New York Times, The Los Angeles Times and The Chicago Tribune, as well as editors from National Public Radio and CNN.

The seminar was videotaped and will be aired as a part of the Peabody Award-winning series produced by the Southern Center on public broadcast

television. It will also be used in training videotapes for student journalists.

After the seminar, the JSU Communication Department hosted a press conference where students could ask questions of four of the panelists.

The panelists began by discussing the role of the media in the Middle East right now. "I don't want to assail the courage of the media in Iraq," said Chris Waddle, of the Anniston Star. "For a long time during the war there were more members of the media being killed than soldiers."

Alesha Banks, a JSU student majoring in communication, asked whether embedded journalists could remain objective while reporting the news.

Stuart Loory, of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, said it is possible for journalists to remain objective even though they may be living their everyday lives with the people they are reporting on. "The reporter is the basic unit of credibility in the news," he said.

Another student from the Southern Center asked about the importance of finding a

local connection to international issues. News editors across the country are constantly thinking of ways to make a "connection" between local and international, according to Chris Waddle, of the Anniston Star. "These are not abstract stories. These are stories about people's lives," he said. "It's a matter of taking a situation and finding what the relationship is [to the community]."

Katja Sunnarborg, a JSU student majoring in communication and The Chanticleer features editor, asked the panelists

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the largest company of its kind in the world and has been helpful with the building of our "home on the Web." But with a large corporation comes large problems.

One specific problem that has affected The Chanticleer most is the extremely high number of visitors that College Publisher receives every day, not just from Jacksonville State, but from other colleges such as Western Kentucky University, the University of Iowa and George Washington University. Combine all of the college newspapers together, and College Publisher receives anywhere from 3 million to 7 million visitors per day.

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## JSU looks to enhance current weather alert system



The Chanticleer/Rosalind Moore

Chief Terry Schneider of UPD and officer Neil Fetner look on as McCord Communications, a local representative of Whelen Corporation, tests an emergency alert siren system in the parking lot of Stone Center. JSU is looking to enhance the current system in cooperation with the Calhoun County Emergency Management Agency to provide better inclement weather information.



**By Rosalind Moore**  
The Chanticleer News Editor

The University Police Department, in conjunction with the Calhoun County Emergency Management Agency and McCord Communications, began the initial phase of upgrading Jacksonville State University's current inclement weather warning system this past Monday.

According to the Calhoun County EMA Web site, the county currently employs about 106 outdoor warning sirens in various areas and districts around the county. The sirens are activated in the event of severe weather, including tornadoes and severe thunderstorms, hazardous material incidents and chemical accidents at the Anniston Army Depot. David Thompson, representative for

the EMA stated that they are responsible for "a monthly test on the first Tuesday at 4 p.m. unless there are threats of inclement weather."

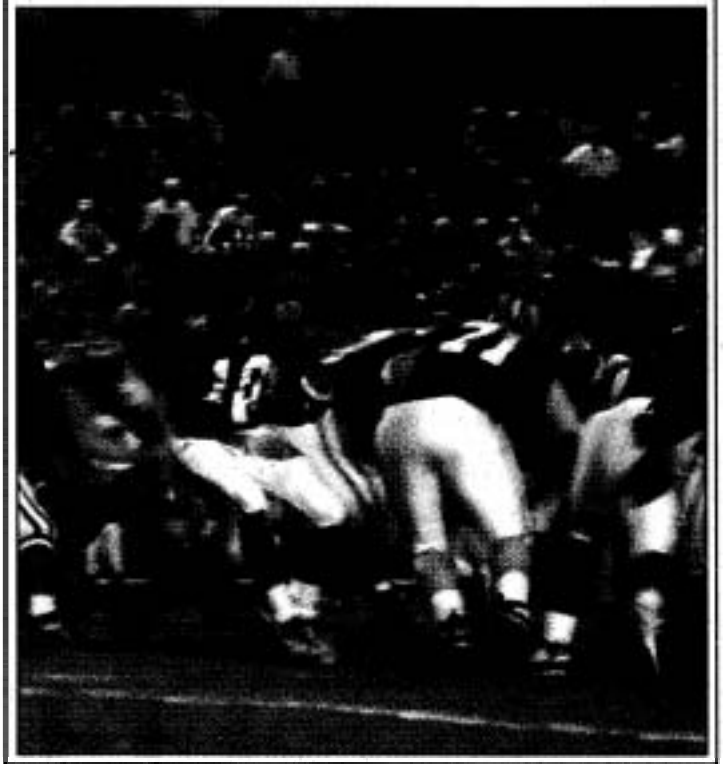
During an EMA siren alert, county residents are instructed to tune in to local radio stations and receive more information through the Emergency Alert System. The new sirens on JSU campus will improve this service for JSU students, faculty and staff.

"We work closely in conjunction with the Calhoun County EMA," said UPD officer Neal Fetner. "The EMA notifies us via alert radio or telephone when there is inclement weather in Jacksonville. What we're doing now is enhancing the system they (the EMA) already have in place."

By enhancing the present warning system Fetner stated

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## Homecoming ends perfectly with victory



The Chanticleer/J. Wilson Guthrie

Saturday's Homecoming victory against Tennessee Tech positioned the Gamecocks as the No. 1 team in the Ohio Valley Conference. GO GAMECOCKS!

### By the numbers:

Number of football games since JSU's last championship:

# 125

### Gamecock Scoreboard:

#### Football:

Oct. 25 - JSU 37, Tennessee Tech 20  
Saturday - Open

Nov. 8 - at Samford 1 p.m., 91.9 WLJS

#### Soccer:

Oct. 26 - JSU 2, Morehead State 0

Friday - at Samford 7 p.m.

#### Volleyball:

Oct. 23 - JSU 3, Tennessee Tech 2

Oct. 24 - Austin Peay 3, JSU 0

Friday - at Morehead State 7 p.m.

Saturday - at Eastern Kentucky 2 p.m.

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This was overwhelming the servers that were being used by College Publisher and, in an effort to speed up page loading times, pages were being "cached" more so than on other Web sites.

Caching is defined as "the action of storing Web files for later re-use so that they can be accessed more quickly by the end-user." Basically, the cache improves the performance of Web browsers: It stores HTML page code, graphics and multimedia elements so

that when a visitor returns to that particular Web page (even by simply hitting the "back" button), the information doesn't have to be downloaded all over again.

Once the data is stored, it can be retrieved directly from the local hard drive rather than from a server. Accessing the hard drive is much faster than Internet access, so this speeds things up.

Unfortunately, College Publisher was not updating the cache enough, and therefore the site would not show up for Web browsers. This was caused by a malfunction in the

servers that were being used which, we have been assured, is now fixed.

These new servers will make sure that our site, as well as all other College Publisher sites, are up and running at all times.

"We hope to achieve 99.9 percent up-time with our new servers," says Paul Pennelli, who is in charge of the College Publisher Web sites. "We project that in the next few months, [College Publisher] will hit the 10 million visitor mark. With our new servers, we are capable of handling almost 50 million," explains Pennelli.

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that the EMA would be able to set off the sirens just like they currently provide in outlying areas of JSU and also provide remote activation of the sirens on campus. However, before the alert sirens can be installed, the University, with the help of McCord Communications, an authorized local sales representative for Whelen Corporation, who engineers the sirens, must determine proper and effective placement of the warning devices.

Lance Muncher, a representative for McCord Communications stated that testing on Monday was primarily to run a field survey and test how the siren sounds penetrate buildings in various areas around the JSU campus. "We have people posted in the buildings, and we are going to activate the sirens and see how effective the in-building penetration works," said Muncher concerning their Monday testing.

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to compare the amount of international news covered in the European media to the amount covered in the American media. After living in England for a period of time, Loory found that the British press covers more local news than anything else. "There was not the interest in local news we expected," he said.

"In the U.S. we have the First Amendment, which allows us to have more multiplicity in our coverage," said Loory.

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"A lot of the buildings on campus are well constructed. For example, Bibb Graves Hall is probably about 100 years old," said Fetner, "and the walls are really thick; therefore, it takes a higher decibel of sound to penetrate the walls."

The main objective of Monday's testing focused on figuring out how many cells are needed on the sirens to penetrate the thick walls and where the sirens should be positioned around JSU to maximize the coverage and reach.

Many factors come into play when determining the correct system for an area. When asked by TV-24 how soon the siren units would be in place, Fetner stated, "I'm not sure we are at that current phase yet. We are right now in the planning stages."

The University hopes to outfit JSU with two to three siren units after completing the initial testing phases. According to Muncher, the number of sirens will greatly depend upon the outcome of the testing per-

formed on Monday. JSUPD, McCord Communications and the EMA tested about three or four sites across campus with a mobile siren unit, including places like the Stone Center, the International House and areas near Paul Snow Stadium.

Emergency alert systems such as the ones tested at JSU can run anywhere from \$45,000 to \$75,000 depending on certain variables, according to a McCord Communications representative.

"The University will analyze the tests run on Monday and decide what kind of unit they want and how many," said Muncher, "and the price will vary depending on those findings."

"Technology costs," said Fetner. "We could put in a low-cost system, but we want to put in a system that will be good enough to enhance the current system." JSU's goal is to provide better and more effective ways to alert students about inclement weather conditions.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

- **Zeta Tau Alpha:** Hello Gamecocks! Thanks to Kristen Piper for a great Homecoming week – we love you! We are looking forward to our sisterhood retreat this weekend at the Atlanta Zoo. Thanks to KA for the fun karaoke mixer Tuesday night. Great job with the alumnae brunch NMs and Stephanie Deese! Happy Halloween! **Contact:** Angela Estes, 782-6178 or anezta@aol.com.
- **Alpha Xi Delta:** Thanks Sig Ep for a great Homecoming, we love you guys! Great job to Kaci Beatty on Homecoming. Congrats to Katie Carter for making Order of Omega. New member of the week: Andrea. Sister of the week: Courtney. Happy Halloween! **Contact:** Greta 782-3386.
- **College Democrats:** JSU hosts the Rally for America's Future, Tuesday Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Leone Cole Auditorium. The College Democrats and Young Democrats have invited Stephen Black, grandson of Justice Hugo Black. Others speakers will also be present to discuss issues facing America. Representatives of presidential campaigns will also attend. Refreshments provided. **Contact:** Thomas J. Webb, thomasjameswebb@yahoo.com.
- **Delta Zeta:** We had a great Homecoming week with Sigma Nu. Congrats to all winners. Thanks to our alumni – especially Carla for the cookout. We had a blast with Sigma Phi Epsilon at our '70s mixer last night. We're looking forward to our formal Saturday. Happy Birthday Ashley, Heather, Meghan, Betina. **Contact:** Jessie 435-4366.
- **Delta Chi:** We would like to thank Robert Long and Chase's Courtyard for all of their help during the week of Homecoming. We would also like to congratulate the beautiful ladies of Phi Mu for all their hard work also. Want to win a shotgun and help fight leukemia? Find a brother. **Contact:** Andrew Symonds, bradleyjohn18@hotmail.com.
- **National Pan-Hellenic Council:** Don't forget to attend the NPHC Halloween Party in Leone Cole Auditorium tonight! The party begins at 10:00 p.m. Attendance is \$2 with costume and \$3 without costume. **Contact:** Megan Radison, 782-5491 or mradison@jsucc.jsu.edu.
- **Panhellenic Council:** The Panhellenic Council would like to congratulate its newest Executive Council members: Rachel Townson, President; Molly Sosebee, VP Recruitment; Katie



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• **Panhellenic Council:** The Panhellenic Council would like to congratulate its newest Executive Council members: Rachel Townson, President; Molly Sosebee, VP Recruitment; Katie Carter, VP Junior Panhellenic/Judicial; Crissy Almaroad, Secretary/ Treasurer; and Jenny Wentworth, Public Relations/Scholarship. This will surely be a great year for JSU's Panhellenic sororities! Contact: Megan Radison, 782-5491.

• **JSU Art Alliance:** The JSU Art Alliance will hold its regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday Nov. 4 at 3 p.m. The meeting will be in Room 104B, Hammond Hall. All art students are encouraged to attend. **Contact:** Daisy Stanley, 782-3732.

• **Peer Counselors:** Good Day Gamecocks! Congratulations Homecoming Queen 2003, Misty Cassell! 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, 782-5491.

• **Wesley Foundation:** Hey everyone! Here's what is going on during the week at Wesley: Monday at 9 p.m. Worship; Tuesday at 7 p.m. Basketball at FUMC (behind McDonalds); Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. Bible Study; Thursday at 7 p.m. Wesley Night ... FREE FOOD! Everyone is welcome! **Contact:** Penny Ford, 435-2208.

• **JSU Ambassadors:** Congratulations, Misty, on being 2003 Homecoming Queen! Thanks to Shelley and Andy for all your hard work. Happy Halloween and GO GAMECOCKS! **Contact:** Tracy Phillips, 782-5260.

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

## CAMPUS CRIME

- Oct. 11 – Megan Sheree Cook, 19, was arrested by JSUPD for underage consumption of alcohol occurring on University Circle.
- Oct. 11 – Justin Caleb Lord, 19, was arrested by JSUPD for underage consumption of alcohol occurring on University Circle.
- Oct. 11 – Dustin Eugene Hammock, 18, was arrested by JSUPD for minor in possession of alcohol occurring on University Circle.
- Oct. 15 – Silas Warner Martin, 22, reported a textbook being stolen.
- Oct. 16 – Shaun Farrell Osborn, 22, was arrested by JSUPD for DUI occurring on Mountain Street.
- Oct. 17 – Natalie Nicole Barker, 23, was arrested by JSUPD for obstructing governmental operations on Mountain Street.
- Oct. 17 – Kristin Nicole Walker, 21, was arrested by JSUPD for DUI occurring on Mountain Street.
- Oct. 21 – Shari Jalayne Anderson, 20, reported her cell phone stolen from her vehicle.
- Oct. 21 – Brandon Singleton was cited for possession of a controlled substance.
- Oct. 24 – Ryan Chamberlain, 22, was arrested by JSUPD for DUI occurring on Highway 21.

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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on the Quad Halloween night free of charge.

Ingram also made an announcement giving the next date and time for the Organizational Council meeting. The meeting will be on Nov. 4 in the TMB auditorium. She stressed the importance of student representatives from each campus organization attending the meeting.

The SGA senate meets every Monday at 6 p.m. in the TMB auditorium. Also as of now the SGA executive board is looking to appoint one more person to fill the last seat on the senate. For more info call the office of Student Life at 782-5481.



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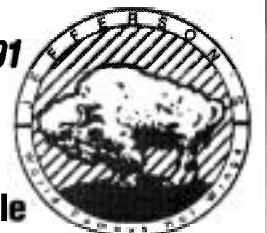
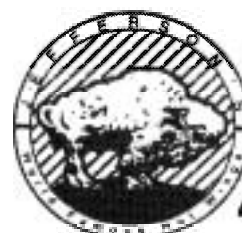
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# OPINION

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## IN YOUR VIEW: QUESTION OF THE WEEK

**“What is the hardest part about being a monster on the JSU campus?”**

--Compiled by  
Gary Lewis  
Managing Editor



**Count Dracula**  
Sophomore  
Exercise science

*“Everyone goes home on weekends. It makes dining incredibly difficult.”*



**Frank N. Stein**  
Freshman  
English

*“Mmmrrrgh. Fire bad.”*

## Home schooling best? I don't buy it

I don't know about you, but I am sick and tired of hearing about the supposed virtues of home schooling.

I have no doubt that, with educated parents doing the teaching, children can excel under this system. Big deal.

Take those same students and put them in a public school, keep those parents involved, and guess what? Those children will excel all the same.

See, it's not the method of schooling that makes the difference. It's the amount of parental involvement.

Advocates of home schooling always point at statistics to back up their claims of superiority over the good old-fashioned method of school-based schooling. Look how much higher our test scores are, they say, than those of children in the public schools!

Oh, please. As Mark Twain once said, “There are three kinds of lies: Lies, Damn Lies and Statistics.”

I don't even trust test scores as a comparison of public schools, let alone comparing test scores with those of home-schooled kids.

At my high school, the Scholastic Aptitude Test was hyped to everyone. “Take this test, or you won't have a future!”

So most everyone did take the SAT – even those people who were not even considering attending college.

At another school just down the road, counselors would not even let students register for the SAT unless the student had committed to attending a school that required it.

It's no coincidence, then, that my high school always

By Gary Lewis  
The Chanticleer  
Managing Editor



Had the paper published only the average scores of *college-bound* students, my school would have gained as much as 200 points.

But people are suckers for numbers. And when they see that home-schooled students score X number of points higher than students in public schools, they jump on the home schooling bandwagon.

But if it's effective, why do I care if it's hyped so much?

Maybe it's because I've dealt with the general public before. And frankly, the idea of some of these people teaching their own kids – without any intervention by actual smart people – scares the bejeezus out of me.

Intelligence breeds intelligence. Ignorance breeds ignorance. For every well-educated, well-adjusted home-schooled kid out there, there's at least one or two dolts out there who've been taught by mommy that Columbus battled the Japanese at Waterloo.

Just because those students are too dim to find their way to a standardized test doesn't mean they don't exist.

As for the supposed violence pervading the public school system, well, violence is everywhere. Keeping your kid locked up at home during the day won't keep him from being beaten up on the playground that afternoon. And if you think keeping your kid off the playground is the way to create a well-adjusted adult, you've got a lot to learn about developmental psychology.

Kids in uncomfortable situations learn to cope. Coping is what makes us grow.

Maybe coping means dying their hair black and listening to Slipknot. Maybe it means discovering a hidden talent for drawing, or singing, or playing football.

But if parents will just take an active role in the lives of their children, making sure the kids eat well, go to class and do their homework, those kids will grow in ways far beyond the comprehension of the home-schooled.

And while they're at it, they'll develop their own personalities along the way.



## In Our View

### Party hearty, but be safe

Tonight is one of the biggest party nights of the year for JSU students: the Thursday before Halloween.

Characters ranging from Jason Voorhees and Leatherface to the Teletubbies will be making the rounds throughout Paul Carpenter Village and across Jacksonville tonight, seeking not tricks or treats, but the best party in town.

We at The Chanticleer encourage all of you to have a great time, but we urge you to remember four simple little words: *Don't Drink And Drive*.

Fraternities (and other party hosts) can do a lot to help the situation by providing designated drivers for those partygoers who overdo it. They can go even further by keeping a close watch on everyone who leaves the party. If anybody looks too drunk to drive, take their keys away.

Those people probably won't be too happy. Very few drunks are truly aware of how out of control their body has become. A little stumble here, a little slurred speech there can be a funny thing ... in the right environment.

Behind the wheel of a car is the farthest place from the right environment.

Apart from the ever-present threat of arrest for DUI and underage drinking, that inebriated friend whom you let drive away may evade the police only to wind up in a car wreck.

According to a recent study by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism's Task Force on College Drinking, 1,400 college students die each year from alcohol-related car accidents.

Do you want your friend to become the next statistic?

Halloween should be a time for watching scary movies, eating lots of candy and laughing at goofy costumes. It should not be a time of tragedy.

So have fun tonight. It's the one time of year where you can live out that fantasy of dressing like a Mighty Morphin Power Ranger without your friends holding it against you.

Live it up.

But if you plan to drink, don't drive. And if you plan to drive, don't drink.

It's not just the responsible thing to do. It's the smart thing to do. But we at The Chanticleer don't want you to do it just because it's smart or responsible.

We just want you to do it because we want you – and everyone else who has to be out on the road tonight – to



**Theodore Mummy**  
Senior  
Criminal justice

*"No one here respects ancient curses like they did in my day."*



**Ima Wickedwitch**  
Freshman  
Geography

*"All the beautiful girls ... and their little dogs, too."*



**Billy Wolfman**  
Junior  
Music education

*"The neverending stream of electrolysis jokes. It's driving me freaking nuts."*

It's no coincidence, then, that my high school always scored substantially lower than that school when scores were published in the local paper.



We just want you to do it because we want you – and everyone else who has to be out on the road tonight – to still be with us tomorrow.

## Rising to the defense of the home schooling movement

**By Hans Zeiger**  
*Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service*

Next on CBS Evening News – “How children nationwide have been put in danger, even killed, while home schooling.”

Recently CBS featured a special report called “A dark side to home schooling,” suggesting that home-schooled children are abused and that government must seriously regulate home schooling.

CBS Evening News anchor Dan Rather and correspondent Vince Gonzales portrayed the home-schooling movement as a grisly, abusive, underground network of human rights violators. “Unlike teachers,” Gonzales asseverated, “parents need virtually no qualifications to home school. Not one state requires criminal background checks to see if parents have abuse convictions.”

Only in a morally confused nation would a news reporter hint at criminal background checks for parents in order to raise their children. In the America most of us want to live in, the state has no business questioning the authority of parents to nurture and educate their own sons and daughters.

Rather and Gonzales would have America believe that the millions of American children being home schooled are at grave risk of murder, suicide, and abuse. One “child advocate” who

was interviewed on CBS said that home schooling allows “persons who maltreat children to maintain social isolation in order for the abuse and neglect to remain undetected.”

The CBS special report focuses exclusively on a few bad home school families, some of whose names are recognizable – like Andrea Yates who drowned her young children in the bathtub. Rather calls the examples like Yates “a dark side to this largely unregulated system of education.”

Any human institution, home schooling included, is corrupted and prone to evil because man is fallen and imperfect. But a combination of healthy families and liberal education is the original, proven recipe for a successful society. As the institutions of both home and school have yielded their authority to an increasingly socialist government education system over the past century, the need to revive the social authority of the family has become more pressing.

I spent most of my K-12 education at my local government indoctrination center. I was also home schooled during the seventh, and eighth grades. The corridors and classrooms of the modern public school are so polluted with the filth of moral relativism that the typical public high school graduate moves into the world devoid of character, conscience or courage. And while he may have self-esteem, tolerance

and a grasp of diversity, the public school graduate is incompetent in academic comparison to the rest of the free world.

According to a new Manhattan Institute for Public Policy report, only 32 percent of public school graduates are prepared for college. American students are consistently falling behind other industrialized democratic nations in academic excellence, and the cause of that failure is a decline in character and the work ethic. Knowledge without character is absolutely worthless to a free people.

The home-schooling community, as a general rule, is built on moral absolutes, not moral confusion; on self-responsibility, not self-esteem; on excellence, not excuses. And excuses abound in the realm of public schools. We are told that the problem with public education is a lack of money. Yet according to the Ethan Allen Institute of Vermont, a typical Vermont public school student costs taxpayers \$10,000 per year, while a typical home-schooled student might cost only around \$2,000, including subscription to a curriculum base and a home computer.

And despite the dramatically lower costs of learning at home, home-school students have secured their reputation as a brighter bunch than their peers in public schools. Of course, home school students have won many of the recent national Geography, Spelling and History Bees.

Home-school students consistently score higher on the ACT and SAT college entrance exams. And home-school students are involved in far more extracurricular activities than their peers – from internships to community college courses to hobby clubs to regular volunteerism.

Home schooling doesn't work every time. But the public schools – when federally engineered to produce pawns of socialist control – never work. If it is murder and abuse that CBS News is concerned about, consider the high level of violence that our nation's public schools have dealt with over the last

decade.

Rather, Gonzales and CBS News owe an apology to America's growing home-schooling movement. They misrepresented the facts, and the continuing success of home schoolers will be ample repudiation of CBS's radical agenda.

### ABOUT THE WRITER

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# Features

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## Homecoming Week

By Katja Sunnarborg  
The Chanticleer Features Editor

Jacksonville State University once again celebrated Homecoming week with lots of events for students.

"Homecoming week went extremely well this year. I think the SGA officers and the community did a very good job of organizing things and making sure that we had involvement from all different areas on campus," said Terry Casey, JSU director of Student Life.

The week started on Monday with a dress-up week, with a theme for each day. On Tuesday

there was karaoke in the cafe during lunch, and according to Mardracus Russell, SGA vice president of student activities, the cafe was full of about 500 students during the event, making it the biggest karaoke event so far.

On Thursday SGA held J-Day activities for students and faculty to enjoy. Several SGA members volunteered at the dunking booth, where students could try their luck dunking the volunteers into the water. Also cotton candy, sno cones, three-dimensional photo IDs and

see **Jungle**, page 5



Left, JSU Ballerinas help raise the Homecoming spirit high during the bonfire at Paul Carpenter Field last Thursday evening.

Below, Cocky and the JSU cheerleaders participate in the Homecoming parade Saturday afternoon. JSU won the Homecoming game that night by the score of 37-20 over Tennessee Tech.

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## What's with the rich people?

By Katja Sunnarborg  
The Chanticleer  
Features Editor



What's with the obsession with rich people? Why all of a sudden are there all these shows coming up that revolve around the idea of how to get money, what it is like when you have loads of it, how to fake you have it and how it is when you don't have any?

I personally don't have any of that green stuff. My balance is barely over zero, and I owe lot of it to my bank at home. I don't like living like this, but for the moment I have no choice. And even though I like the idea of having enough money someday that I won't have to worry about it, I do not understand why it would be interesting to follow people who do have it right now.

The idea of a new show called "Rich Girls" on MTV is to follow two obscenely rich girls and supposedly to show how they are still normal people. Even the girls say on the preview that, "just because we are rich, doesn't mean we are not good people."

So who said anything about being good? I would like to think all people are good and give them the benefit of a doubt,



Above, A float designed by AOPi and Kappa Alpha Order represents the theme "Welcome to the Jungle" in the Homecoming Parade Saturday.

Right, a volunteer gets dunked into the water during J-Day Activities, on the lawn in front of the





...again, a student was  
dunked into the water  
during J-Day  
Activities, on the lawn  
in front of TMB last  
Thursday.

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## Spotlight: Potters Guild

By Katja Sunnarborg  
*The Chanticleer Features Editor*

For the lovers of dust, wet clay, art and handicrafts, there is an organization on campus called the Potters Guild.

"We've been around for about six or seven years, and it started as a group to get funds for equipment to our department since the school didn't have money to give us," said Elizabeth Baxter, president of the Potters Guild. "So far we've bought kilns, potter wheels, and we've been able to send people to Alabama and national clay conferences and

workshops during the spring semester."

The Potters Guild has 30 members, and the only fee for membership is \$1 per semester. The dollar enables the member to get clay and tools for a cheaper price. The Guild meets every other Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the art department Annex, located near Paul Snow Stadium.

The Potters Guild doesn't hold many events during the year, but they participate annually in JSU's Family Day, where they sell their student work and t-shirts. Of the profits, 75 percent goes to the stu-

dents and 25 percent goes toward the Potters Guild and funding the events. "Also, we are going to get together with the Art Alliance to do some teaching at the Catholic School in Gadsden and other things around the community," according to Baxter.

You might have seen the t-shirts around the campus that state on the back of the shirt "Where Is My Pot?" and "Pot Dealer." These t-shirts are usually a hit during Family Day, arousing a lot of interest in the group.

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## J-LIST

Check out the "J" List for stuff to do  
from J to Z.

Thursday

- JSU Drama presents "Proof" at Stone Center through Saturday, 7 p.m.
- Chamber Winds fall concert at Mason Hall, 7 p.m.
- SGA movie night featuring "The Ring" on the Quad, 8 p.m.

Friday

- SGA presents "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" on the Quad, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday

- "Proof" at Stone Center, 2 p.m.

Tuesday

- Annual Faculty Art Exhibition at Hammond Hall Art Gallery, 7-9 p.m. (The show will run until Nov. 21)



Courtesy Miramax

Uma Thurman's character, the Bride, is covered in blood after a fight scene in Quentin Tarantino's new movie "Kill Bill, Vol. 1," in theatres since Oct. 10.

## The bride wants to kill Bill

By Nick Mackay  
*The Chanticleer Staff Writer*

"Kill Bill, Vol. 1," Quentin Tarantino's first film in six years, is centered around lead character Uma Thurman's quest to gain revenge on a vicious group of trained assassins and their leader, Bill, who tried to kill her on her wedding day.

As Uma's character, the Bride, slices and dices her way through the gorefest, blood spurts and flows everywhere, covering clothes, walls and floors - all but washing away any memories of Tarantino's last effort, "Jackie Brown." Yes,

ladies and gentlemen, Tarantino is back, and he loves martial arts.

Tarantino has always been a B-movie nut, and in "Kill Bill" he has finally found a way to combine all the best bits of the genre. In typical quirky fashion the movie is broken up into 10 different parts, each based on a different character, and each designed to be played in random order.

The last-minute decision by Tarantino to make this epic a two-part series has no real hampering effect on the storyline. The Bride (Thurman) awakens in a hospital to find she has been

in a coma for four years, put there by her former boss, Bill, and the Deadly Viper Assassination Squad, of which the Bride was once a member. After beating the living crap out of her rapist doctor and his friend, she sets about training for a rematch with Bill and his cohorts.

The story jumps from one beautiful location to the next, and the cinematography overseen by Robert Richardson is nothing short of stunning. We're transported from the desolate California desert, scene of the Bride's unfortunate wedding, to

[see Kill Bill, page 5](#)

think all people are good and give them the benefit of a doubt, but the point is really not whether you're good or not. Just because somebody is rich, I don't think immediately that he/she is not good. That is not how it goes, and the girls saying this revealed something about them.

Why do networks think this is what we want to watch? Are we really this obsessed with money? If having rich parents would mean I would be like those two girls, I would rather have my life the way it is right now.

Maybe the obsession is not with money after all, but seeing simple-minded people on TV. When you see somebody even more stupid than you, you immediately start feeling good about yourself. No matter how crappy a day you've had so far, now you feel better.

And this is the idea that lies behind all of those shows that involve money. "Joe Millionaire" makes you happy because you're not the one making yourself look like an idiot on national TV. Poor "Joe Schmo," who thinks he is winning a lot of money, but hey guess what? People are making fun of you, because what kind of person doesn't realize he is being fooled by all the people around him?

One good example is "The Challenge" between the casts of "The Real World" and "Road Rules." These people are willing to do anything to get quick cash, even though you might just be dropped out by your teammates at the last minute, which leaves you with a question: I did all this for what?

We all do weird things in our lives. We act like we're insane, have silly games, roll in the mud and tackle people for competition, but the difference between us and people on TV is just that: we are not on TV. It is OK to dream about having money and it is OK to want to be rich, but this doesn't mean you have to make a fool out of yourself in front of millions of people, and you shouldn't.



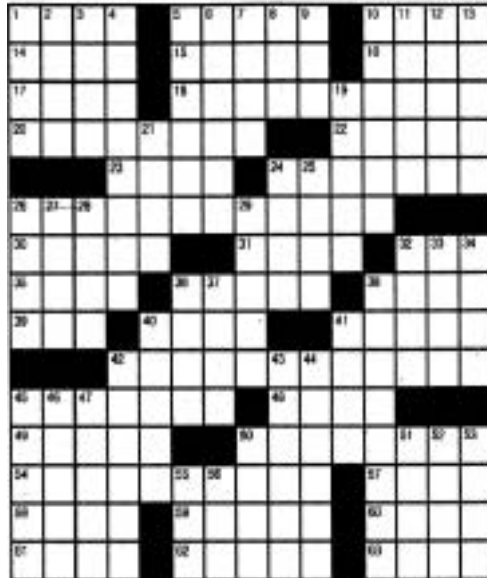
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# Funny Bone



## Crossword

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 17 Mother of Hera  
 18 Belongs as a proper function  
 20 Consoles  
 22 Shore up  
 23 Early Tarzan Lincoln  
 24 Scythe strokes  
 26 Fashion leaders  
 30 Helen or Woody  
 31 Violent conflicts  
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 36 Dylanesque singer John  
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 39 Kennedy or Koppel  
 40 Primary  
 41 Recurrent theme  
 42 Convenience option



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- 8 Two-finger sign  
 9 Goof up  
 48 Woosnam and Fleming  
 49 Explode like Pinatubo  
 50 Poorly matched  
 54 Short nap  
 57 Fish choice  
 58 Inspiration  
 59 Albert of "Green Acres"  
 60 Mosaic piece  
 61 Try out  
 62 Timely benefits  
 63 Smack

### Solutions



- DOWN**  
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 2 Reverberate  
 3 Interrupter's utterance  
 4 Overwhelmed with sound  
 5 Teems  
 6 Step cautiously  
 7 Venomous  
 8 Vipers

- 11 Dickens' Heep  
 12 Judge Ito  
 13 Pack animals  
 19 Ski-slope transportation  
 21 GM make  
 24 Mikita of hockey  
 25 If I \_\_\_ you...  
 26 Be \_\_\_ as it may...  
 27 Extreme anger  
 28 Looked at  
 29 Twisted thread  
 32 Scottish inventor  
 33 Abu Dhabi leader  
 34 Oppose  
 36 Satisfies one's debt  
 37 Agitate  
 38 Is made up of  
 40 Heavily fleshed  
 41 List of options

- 42 Didn't give up  
 43 Get through a thick skull  
 44 Mouths off  
 45 Equip once again  
 46 Wear away  
 47 Entices  
 50 Dismantle  
 51 Drudgery  
 52 Singer Fitzgerald  
 53 Profound  
 55 Spider's hangout  
 56 Altar words

## Beating Around the Bush

by Corey McDaniel & Bryan Stone



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 10/31/03 Halloween Bash with JJ Stevens - Brother's Embryofile, From Siberia and Ghost Shirt Society - 1213  
 11/01/03 Snap 9A - Brother's  
 11/04/03 An Acoustic Evening with Edwin McCain and Will Hoge - Brother's  
 11/05/03 JJ Stevens - Brother's

### Birmingham

- 10/30/03 Supersuckers - The Nick  
 10/31/03 Blue Merle and Eliot Morris - Workplay Theatre  
 11/01/03 Pleasure Club - The Nick  
 11/02/03 The Universal Joint and Throttlerod - Zydeco  
 11/04/03 new monsoon - The Mill  
 11/05/03 A Perfect Circle and The Icarus Line - Boutwell Auditorium

### Atlanta

- 10/30/03 Kid Koala - Echo Lounge

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other activities were available for those who were interested.

the students. I'm honored to be part of it," said Cassell after the crowning moment.

To her, Homecoming week represents tradition and family

I came to the University in 1968, and this is the fifth time I'm participating at Homecoming week as president. To me, it is a chance to

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# Sports

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**Samford,  
Eastern and  
SEMo still in  
JSU's way**

By  
**J. Wilson Guthrie**  
*The Chanticleer*  
Sports Editor



Well guys, things are going pretty darn well for the home team. We pretty much control our own destiny now – which I think is a very overused sentence – but we do.

Let me break it down for you right now.

JSU has three games left: Samford, Eastern Illinois and Southeastern Missouri. These three happen to be some of the toughest teams in the league. And our biggest rival right now, Samford, can take the lead from us.

The Samford game is away. Not far away, but we might as well be playing on the North Pole. Samford lost to State, whom, you will remember, we destroyed two weeks ago. But that means nothing. Samford smells blood, and it happens to be ours.

They have a good offense and a good defense. But right now, Mullins is becoming more and more comfortable with his passing ability, and JSU is not relying as much on Chapman as they have before.

It worried me a couple of times when Mullins threw into double coverage Saturday, but he only got picked once. And the second

## JSU not sharing top with Bulldogs anymore

By **Michael Vaughan II**  
*The Chanticleer Staff Writer*

Jacksonville State returned home this week to host the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles for the second time in three years for Homecoming.

JSU was looking for payback after a 35-29 loss on Homecoming 2001. They got that revenge with a 37-20 victory in front of nearly 10,000 people. Senior Kory Chapman rushed for 175 yards and Maurice Mullins passed for 136 yards to lead Jacksonville State.

The win pushed JSU to 5-3, overall and 4-1 in the Ohio Valley Conference while Tennessee Tech fell to 2-5 overall and 1-3 in the league. The win gives the Gamecocks sole possession of first place in the OVC.

Chapman and Mullins each scored touchdowns in less than a minute late in the game to help secure the win.

Jacksonville State took a 7-0 lead in the second quarter after Raynodd Zeine scored on a one-yard run with 9:06 remaining. The Golden Eagles cut the lead to 7-6 at 3:08 remaining after Anton Thomison blocked a

Gamecock punt and returned it three yards for a touchdown, but the Golden Eagles missed the extra point, something the Gamecocks know all too well can come back to haunt you. Jacksonville State took the ensuing kickoff and went 80 yards in six plays and took a 14-6 lead after Mullins launched a 30-yard touchdown pass to Maurice Daughtry with 1:23 left. Steven Lee drove home a 39-yard field goal as time expired in the first half to give JSU a 17-6 lead at the intermission.

The Gamecocks came out firing and upped the lead to 24-6 early in the third quarter after Marcus Mitchell scored on a quick four-yard scamper. The point-after gave JSU a seemingly insurmountable lead early in the second half. Tennessee Tech, however, answered by scoring 14 straight points in less than two minutes, slicing the lead to 24-20.

Joey Bailey connected on an 18-yard pass to Thomison at the 9:28 mark as the Golden Eagles went 49 yards in five plays to cut the score to 24-13 after Josh Foster kicked the extra point.

The Golden Eagles then intercepted a Gamecock pass to

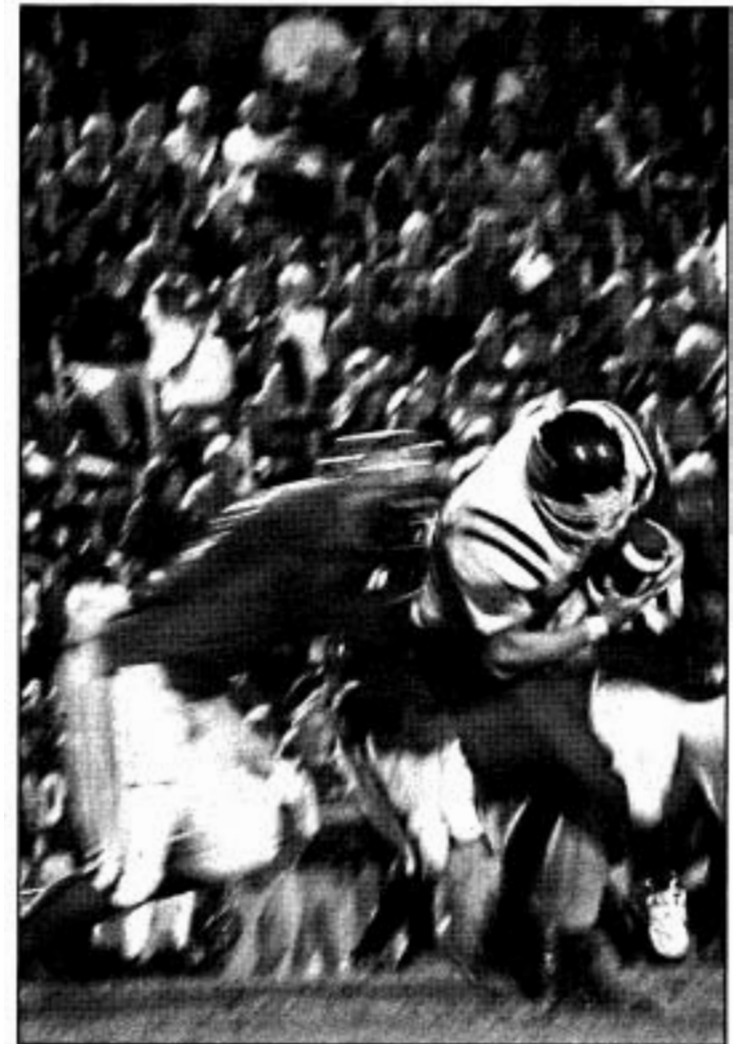
set-up an 18-yard romp by Derek White to slice the lead to 24-20 with eight minutes remaining. However, Tech would then stall out.

Mullins scored on a seven-yard run with 2:25 left to give JSU a 31-20 lead, and after the Red Bandit defense held Tech on downs, Chapman took a simple handoff and raced 58 yards with 1:32 left in the game.

Jacksonville State managed 421 yards of total offense, including 285 rushing yards and 136 through the air, the third straight game the Gamecocks have topped 400 yards of total offense. Senior Ralph Jenkins finished with five receptions for 75 yards to lead six Gamecock receivers, while George Summers finished with five tackles, two interceptions and a sack to lead the JSU defense.

Tennessee Tech was held to 102 rushing yards and was led by Jason Ballard, who finished with 14 carries for 49 yards. Tech was the first OVC team to top 100 yards against the highly ranked JSU defense.

"This was a big, big win for our program," said JSU head coach Jack Crowe following the game. "We made several mistakes tonight, but our kids kept



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DeWayne Cuffie lays a mean hit on Tennessee Tech's tight end during Saturday night's Homecoming victory over the Golden Eagles. With the win JSU now owns sole possession of the OVC's top spot.

fighting and made some things happen in the fourth quarter."

Jacksonville State gets a much needed week off before traveling to Birmingham to take on the rival Samford Bulldogs. The Gamecocks have quite a few injuries that need to rest, as Kimani Brown injured a knee, and JSU is hoping to get senior

Jonathan Dryer back before that game as well.

Kickoff in Birmingham is set for 1 p.m., and if Jacksonville State pulls out the win, the Gamecocks will take a two-game lead over the Bulldogs in the Ohio Valley Conference race.

## Soccer gets ready for tourney

By **Michael Vaughan II**  
*The Chanticleer Staff Writer*

...had entered the game ranked No. 11 in the latest NAIA poll and lost back-

52:08 point with her second goal of the year, to give the Gamecocks a 2-0 lead. JSU

**Gamecocks split with Tech  
and Peay, fall to fifth**



it worried me a couple of times when Mullins threw into double coverage Saturday, but he only got picked once. And the second TD pass he ripped was very nice.

Now, Eastern has had a rough season. And we are back at Snow. This game doesn't worry me nearly as much as the other two. But I guess for that simple reason it should be the one that we are the most worried about and prepared for.

Look at Auburn. They got the big head going into the Bayou. And what happened? The Cajuns ripped them a new one. And I think that Georgia underestimated UAB. And the 'Dawgs almost got upset.

So that's the shimmy on those two. Now, my biggest fear. If JSU goes to SEMo with two big wins behind them, their eyesight may be too good to see the enormous bear trap in front of them.

SEMo was ranked No. 1 going into the season and have had a tough one. These guys would like nothing better than to take some Alabama boys to the cleaners, possibly destroying our dreams of the playoffs.

This would be the first time that JSU has entered the postseason since entering D-I. It's also their first year in the OVC. This would be Jack Crowe's first winning season at the helm of the Gamecocks' ship.

A lot is riding on these last few games – probably more than I have stated here. The biggest being respect.

Not too many other schools that I have talked to have even given JSU a second thought. But with a conference title under our belts, there is no way we can be ignored anymore. It will help in crowd draw, recruiting and pretty much everything else.

So now that I have built all of your hopes up only to have them dashed, I will leave you with this: I am 5-0 on picks.

**By Michael Vaughan II**  
*The Chanticleer Staff Writer*

Jacksonville State soccer hit the final stretch of the season this week with a pair of road contests. They entered the week with a seven-game unbeaten streak, as they were 4-0-3 in those contests. They kept the streak alive with a pair of shutouts, a 1-0 victory over Union College on Friday and a 2-0 win over Morehead State on Sunday.

The Friday game was in Barboursville, Ky., as the Gamecocks traveled to face non-conference NAIA opponent Union College. The home team put up a valiant effort, but the defensive prowess of Jacksonville State shone through again in a 1-0 shutout victory. The win increased the unbeaten streak to eight and the win streak to three.

The only goal in the game came quickly as the 6:33 mark saw freshman midfielder Christina Balint, fresh off her game-winner in the home finale, score again with a goal that proved to be another game-winner. The goal was headed in off of a corner kick by the Gamecocks.

JSU managed to outshoot Union by an 11-5 margin in the first half, and 12-5 in the second. Union College goalie Becki Woodworth made saves on 13 of the 23 shots taken by JSU, and Gamecock goalie Amanda Stephens recorded three saves on the 10 Union

attempts. Union had entered the game ranked No. 11 in the latest NAIA poll and lost back-to-back games for the first time this season. This was the 11th shutout by the Gamecocks this season and the eighth by Stephens.

Sunday witnessed Jacksonville State jump back into the thick of the Ohio Valley Conference schedule with a road game in Kentucky against the Eagles of Morehead State. Morehead entered the game with only one conference goal all season and didn't look to do much against the vaunted Red Wall of JSU. That held true as the Gamecocks took a 2-0 victory in front of a small crowd in very rainy conditions. The loss dropped Morehead State to 2-11-1 and 0-6 in the OVC, while Jacksonville State improved to 10-3-4, 4-0-3 in the OVC.

The first goal came at 30:27 when Dausha Hudak smacked a corner kick goalward and scored without it touching anyone. That proved to be the game-winner, her second goal of the season and her first game-winner. Jacksonville State uncharacteristically attempted only four shots in the half, when they usually attempt 10 to 11. They did manage to allow only one shot attempt in the half and that was saved by Amanda Stephens.

The second half started quickly for the Gamecocks as Kristen Fleeger broke through the defense and scored at the

52:08 point with her second goal of the year, to give the Gamecocks a 2-0 lead. JSU again only attempted five shots, with two saved, while Morehead State attempted to come back by shooting the ball eight times, but Stephens was again up to the task with three saves in the stanza. There were also three yellow cards handed out in a 15-minute span of the second half, when the Morehead team was assessed a penalty, followed soon by a card on Fleeger at the 80:09 mark, then Christina Simpson was carded at 88:00. Coach Lisa Howe was quite focused after the game, saying, "Right now, we seem to have a little bit of a letdown after we score a goal. We need to focus on keeping our intensity level high throughout the game."

The only regular season game remaining for the Gamecock soccer team is Friday against Samford, the current OVC leader. JSU enters that game on a four-game win streak and haven't lost in their last nine, going 6-0-3. With a win over Jacksonville State on Friday, Samford could clinch its first OVC regular season title. A JSU win over the Bulldogs, combined with an Eastern Illinois loss, would give the Gamecocks a share of the regular season crown. Eastern Illinois will be guaranteed at least a second place finish if it beats Austin Peay on Friday.

## IM football enters playoffs

**By Amado Ortiz**  
*The Chanticleer Staff Writer*

By the time The Chanticleer readers rush to get their copy of the newest Chanticleer sports edition, the quarter and semifinal rounds of the IM football playoffs will already be decided.

### 1st round playoffs

Locust Fork defeated Da

Dynasty, and Blast defeated TANK. Locust Fork will now face The Untouchables in the second round, and Blast will face the T-Dawgs in the second round. Second round games will be played at Dillon Field.

### Fraternity Conference

Phi Beta Sigma 9-1, Pi Kappa Phi 7-3, Delta Chi 6-4, Sigma Phi Epsilon 6-4, Kappa Alpha 2-8, Sigma Nu 0-10.

### Womens Conference

Alpha Omicron Pi 4-1, Alpha Xi Delta 4-1, Zeta Tau Alpha 3-2, Phi Mu 2-3, Delta Zeta 0-5, BCM/Wesley Foundation 2-3.

The Fraternity Conference last week saw a huge upset when Sigma Phi Epsilon defeating Phi Beta Sigma, 21-28. The win forced Pi Kappa Phi and Delta Chi into must-win situa-

## and Peay; fall to fifth

**By Michael Vaughan II**  
*The Chanticleer Staff Writer*

The Jacksonville State volleyball team entered the week trying to position themselves better for the backstretch of the Ohio Valley Conference run. With less than a month left in the season, each match is becoming increasingly important in a tightly packed conference race. JSU proved that this week, as a Thursday win 3-2 over Tennessee Tech upped the Gamecocks to third in the conference, but a sweep at Austin Peay State on Friday saw JSU drop all the way to fifth. That loss broke the Gamecocks' modest four-match win streak.

Thursday evening saw the Gamecocks journey to Cookeville, Tenn., to face the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech. Much like the Gamecock football team at Homecoming, the volleyball team finished a close game with a victory, winning in five sets by scores of 29-31, 30-27, 23-30, 30-27 and 15-10. JSU improved to 16-6 and 6-3 in the OVC while Tech dropped to 9-13 and 4-6 in the OVC.

JSU led in game one by a 5-1 score, but managed to allow the Golden Eagles back in it to lose 31-29. Tech out-hit JSU .244 to .222, but 11 attack errors led to the Gamecocks' downfall. Game two was again very tight as the Gamecocks scored three service aces and added 18 kills in the game to take it, 30-27. The third game saw Tech step up their attack and hit 15 kills of their own to take the game, 30-23. Game four swung back in the Gamecocks' favor as no team took more than a four-point lead. Tech only hit on .123 of their attacks, and JSU hammered 21 kills home. Game five featured an 11-9 JSU lead before the Gamecocks put the game away, 15-10.

Friday had Jacksonville travel on the last train to Clarksville, Tenn., to face the Governors of Austin Peay. The Lady Gobs swept through JSU without much recompense, as the Gamecocks lost by scores of 30-27, 30-20 and 30-17. Austin Peay improved to 11-10 and 6-3 in the OVC, while JSU dropped to 16-7 and 6-4. The Gamecocks again jumped out in game one 7-2, but again lost the game after a furious Peay rally won them the game 30-27. Game two saw Peay jump out early and often while cruising on a 18-8 run that featured eight Gamecock attack errors, as the Gobs won again 30-20. The final game saw APSU go on a 7-0 streak to start, and they never looked back, winning 30-17. The game saw JSU score 31 attack errors and hit at only a .054 rate, by far the worst of the season. Suzi Terrell was the lone bright spot, scoring in double digits with 10 kills.

The Gamecocks finish up the four-game road trip with games this week at Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky.

tions. Glynn Lockaby for Sig Ep put together a drive with less than a minute to play to pull off the upset of the season. However, Phi Beta Sigma will still go the playoffs as the No. 1 seed. The No. 2 seed will be Pi Kappa Phi, after they defeated Delta Chi last Wednesday, 26-20, on the last play of the game. Back on Oct. 8, Pi Kapp Matt Sutton launched a "Hail Mary"

pass that was caught in the back of the end-zone to defeat Delta Chi. This time the score was tied 20-20 with 2 seconds left and Pi Kapp was on the 6-yard line. Matt (Cornbread) Sutton found Ross (Puddin) Nelson wide open in the back of the end-zone to catch the game-winner. Nelson had three touch-

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downs on the day.

On the last day of the regular season, Sig Ep and Delta Chi played a make-up game that determined who would take the last spot in the play-offs.

In a game where neither team deserved to lose, Brandon (B.R.) Roberts found Rusty in the back of the end zone on a 2-point play that sealed the victory in double overtime.

Delta Chi could have gone for one, but instead decided the game on a 2-point play. Delta Chi star receiver Matt Crow said "Hey, sometimes you have to do it and put it on the line."

The win secured the No. 3 seed for Delta Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon - although they made things interesting - will be watching the playoffs this year and getting ready to defend their Innertube Water-Polo championship from last year.

Innertube Water-Polo and Volleyball will pick up on Monday, Nov. 3. There will also be a Ping-Pong Tournament and R a c q u e t b a l l Tournament in November. For more information, contact Allen Gilbert at 782-5073



# JSU Sports Standings



## Football

	OVC	PF	PA				
Jacksonville State	4-1	171	88	5-3	202	160	W3
Tennessee State	3-1	104	91	5-3	216	166	W1
Samford	3-2	167	101	5-3	259	189	L1
Eastern Illinois	2-2	73	100	3-5	121	181	W2
Eastern Kentucky	2-2	106	100	3-5	198	248	L1
Southeast Missouri	2-2	126	123	2-6	149	206	L1
Murray State	2-3	97	152	3-6	154	238	W1
Tennessee Tech	1-3	115	118	2-5	177	210	L3
UT-Martin	1-4	98	184	2-7	132	337	L3

## Soccer

	OVC			OVERALL			GF	GA	
	W-L-T	PCT.		W-L-T	PCT.				
Samford	6-1-0	.857	18	16	7	10-4-3	.776	28	14
Eastern Illinois	5-0-2	.857	17	20	7	9-5-4	.611	44	25
Jacksonville St	4-0-3	.785	15	7	1	10-3-4	.705	22	14
UT-Martin	3-2-2	.571	11	12	10	8-6-3	.558	38	24
Southeast Missouri	3-3-1	.500	10	8	6	8-5-4	.588	21	18
Tennessee Tech	3-4-0	.428	9	15	9	9-9-0	.500	39	26
Murray State	2-5-0	.287	6	11	21	5-10-3	.361	27	42
Austin Peay	1-6-0	.142	3	6	19	5-12-1	.305	25	38
Morehead State	0-6-0	.000	0	1	17	2-11-1	.178	13	46

## Volleyball

	OVC			OVERALL		
	W-L	PCT.	Stk.	W-L	PCT.	Stk.
Murray State	9-1	.900	W1	15-5	.750	W1
Morehead State	8-2	.800	W2	15-8	.652	W2
Eastern Kentucky	7-3	.700	W1	16-9	.640	W1
Southeast Missouri	7-4	.636	W3	8-16	.333	W3
Jacksonville State	6-4	.600	L1	16-7	.696	L1
Austin Peay	6-4	.600	L1	11-11	.500	L1
Tennessee Tech	4-6	.400	L1	9-13	.409	L1
Eastern Illinois	4-6	.400	W1	7-18	.280	W1
Samford	3-7	.300	W1	9-14	.391	W1
UT-Martin	2-8	.200	L4	4-21	.160	L4
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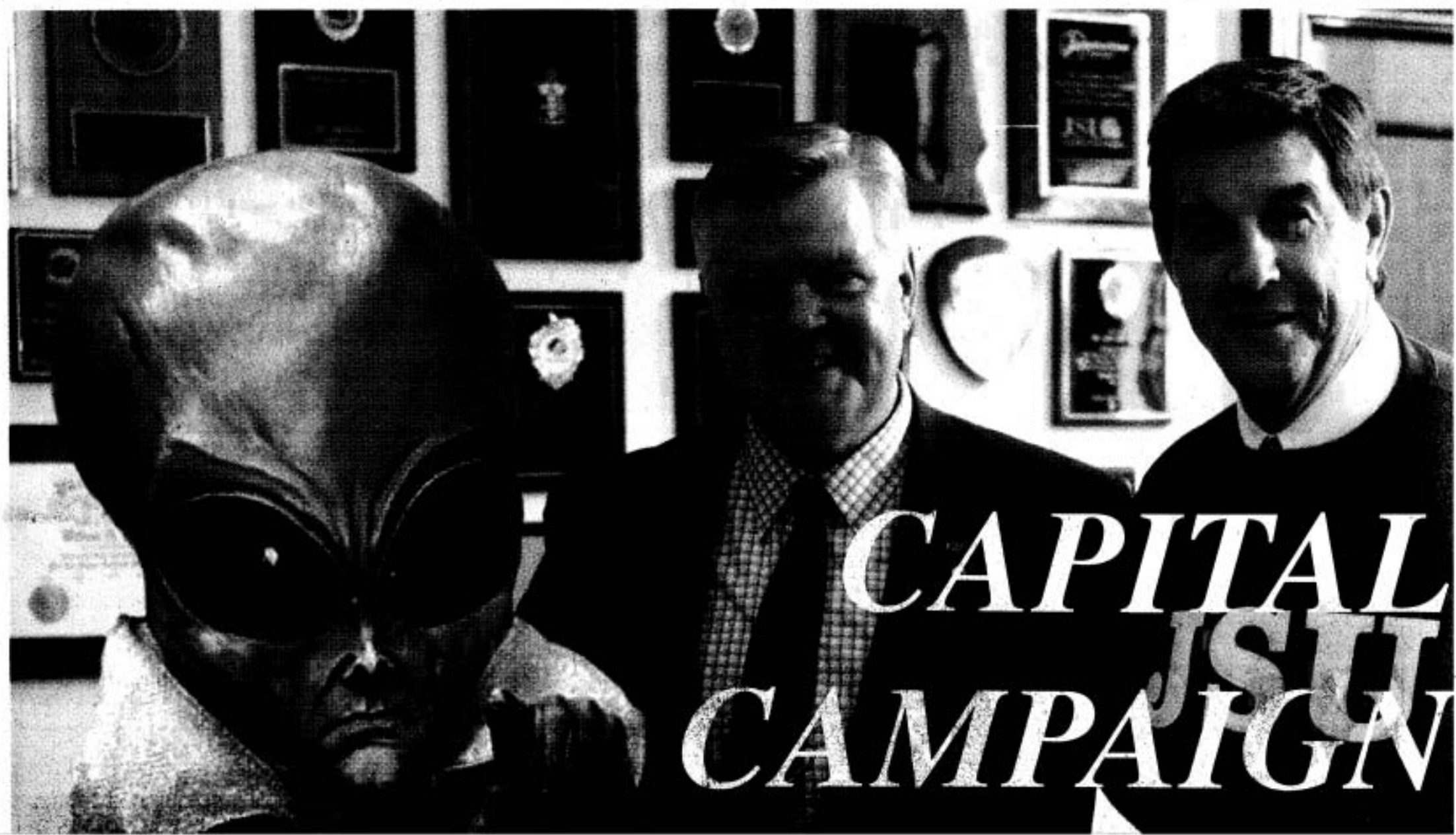
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# THE CHITTAINTCLEAR NEWS

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# ALIENS SUPPORT CAPITAL CAMPAIGN

By GARY LEWIS  
Correspondent

Jacksonville State University's \$51 million capital campaign received a substantial boost when Supreme Chancellor Ixnar Glipp of the planet Zydin visited campus Monday.

Glipp, who describes himself as "the Alpha Quadrant's biggest Gamecock fan," pledged his planet's support of the capital campaign, which was announced at the Oct. 20 meeting of the University's board of trustees.

According to Joe Serviss, JSU's vice president of institutional advancement, the wish list of projects to be financed by the campaign includes a \$20 million music center, \$7 million for the college of education, \$5 million for general academic scholarships and funding for endowed teaching positions.

Supreme Chancellor Glipp said that his administration would donate more than 5.3 billion Zydinian credits toward these projects. "This amount will be more than sufficient for JSU to build the most impressive educational facilities in the galaxy," said Glipp.

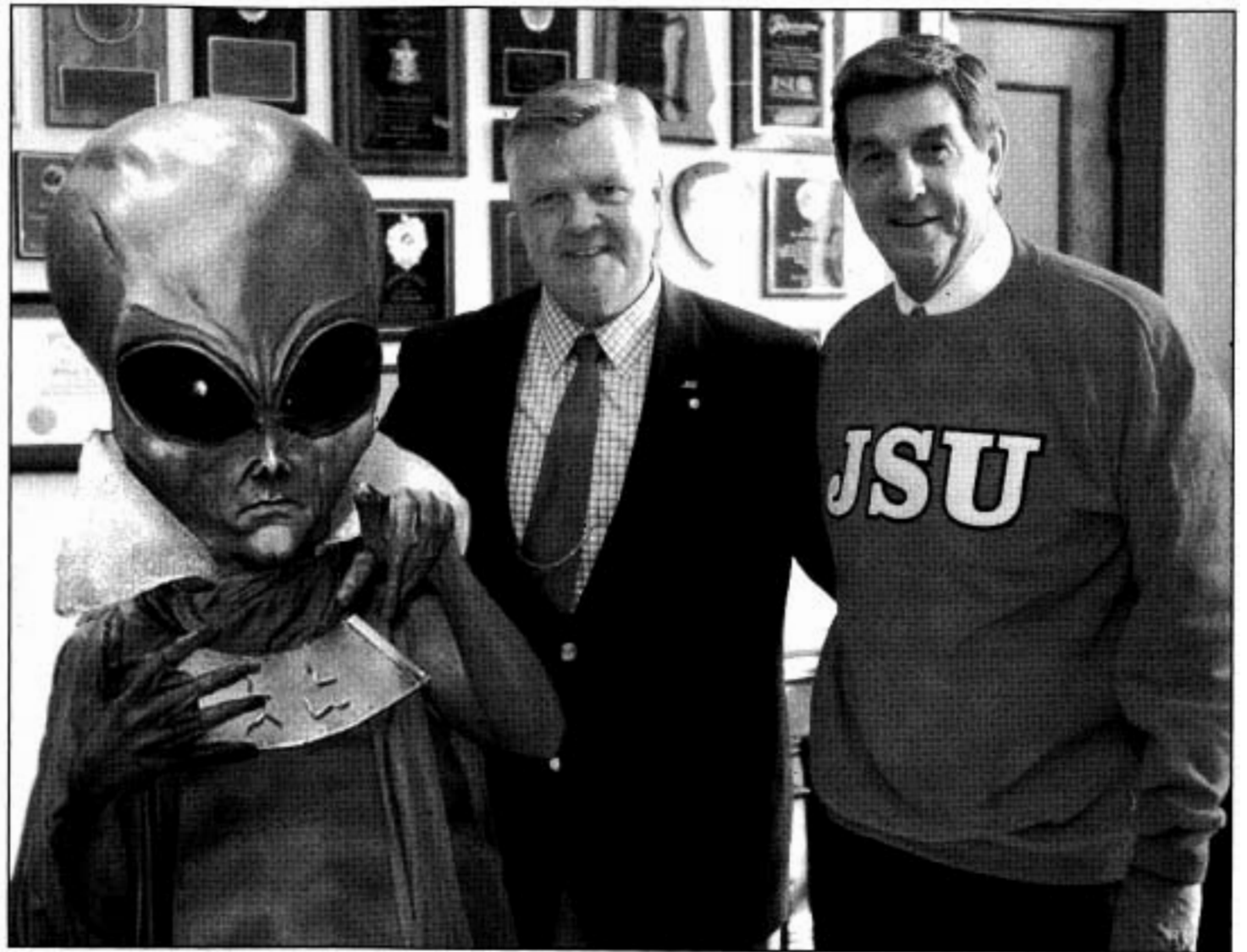
JSU president Dr. Bill Meehan expressed his appreciation for the donation. "This shows that the reach of Jacksonville State University extends farther than any of us previously imagined," said Meehan. "I am very pleased that the citizens of planet Zydin know of the 'Friendliest Campus in the South' and have pledged their support."

Alabama's Gov. Bob Riley was beamed into Bibb Graves Hall for the presentation. "One minute, I was speaking to the Montgomery chapter of the Womens International Bowling Congress," said the surprised governor, "and the next, I was here in Dr. Meehan's office. Zydinian technology is amazing."

Like Meehan, Riley was pleased with the Zydinian donation. "In this time of financial uncertainty, it is quite a burden off of Alabama taxpayers when a state university receives a donation such as this," Riley said. "We will now be able to divert state funding away from Jackson State University to other worthwhile causes without the University suffering as a result."

JSU's success with the Zydinian administration has prompted other state universities to follow suit. Troy State chancellor Dr. Jack Hawkins, Jr. reported Tuesday that his campus would begin transmitting interstellar solicitations for financial support within weeks. "We've actually been in contact with extraterrestrials for longer than JSU," said Hawkins. "But we thought asking for money would be inappropriate, given our recent move to NCAA Division I-A, but given JSU's success, we've decided we can no longer ignore such a substantial source of additional funding."

Hawkins added that he still has reservations about the plan. "I just hope our friends in the Darmolian Quadrant don't misunderstand our intentions.



Zydinian Supreme Chancellor Ixnar Glipp, left, poses with JSU president Dr. William Meehan and Alabama Gov. Bob Riley during the extraterrestrial leader's visit to campus Monday. Glipp pledged 5.3 billion Zydinian credits towards the University's capital campaign.

We're only asking for supplemental funding," he said. "This isn't a desperate cry for help."

Meehan said he was surprised that any state universities have been in contact with extraterrestrials before now. "We had no idea the Zydinians were out there," he said, "until they contacted us."

Hawkins explained that alien abductions, which he calls

"meet-and-greet sessions," are a common occurrence on the Troy State campus. "I know I enjoyed mine," he said.

Supreme Chancellor Glipp laughed when asked about such visits. "It would not be prudent for me to discuss the Darmolians and their ways," he said. "Let me just say that they make things difficult for the rest of us. It can be a real P.R. night-

mare."

JSU's Serviss said he only foresees one problem with the Zydinian donation to the capital campaign. "Where are we going to cash Zydinian credits?" he asked. "That's not something we can just take to AmSouth, you know."

Glipp understands the University's difficulty cashing the credits. "The nearest credit

conversion center is about 73 parsecs away, on the planet Kahiira," he said. However, Glipp says the Zydinians can not help the University reach the far-off planet.

"We will gladly lend our financial support," he said, "but it is against Intergalactic Law for us to interfere with the technological progress of primitive cultures."





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# SATAN SEEKS EMPLOYMENT

By DANNI LUSK  
Correspondent

The Chanticleer staff received quite a surprise when Satan appeared at their door, requesting a job.

"It's not much of a surprise to me," said Danni Lusk, editor in chief of the newspaper. "We've had plenty of witches work here, so why not Satan?"

In The Chanticleer's 69 years, only two of Satan's assistants have been employed, but never Satan himself, according to Lusk. "It's actually quite an honor to have such an evil deity apply for what I thought was a menial job," she said.

A study conducted by the Otherworldly Census Bureau may provide some clues as to why Satan would be seeking such a job.

Over the past five years, the study shows the number of souls entering Hell has progressively dropped. In 1998, a little over one million souls were damned, but this year only a mere 500,000 were sent to burn.

So why the drop?

Sister Angelica of the Antarctic Order of Penguin Nuns believes it is because of an increase in the num-

ber of missionaries that travel the world. "Ten years ago, there wasn't a sign of life down here in Antarctica," she said. "But our church sent missionaries anyway, just in case, because we were running out of places to go."

The study predicts by the year 2020, no souls will be sent to Hell any longer.

The Chittaintclear attempted to reach Satan for comment, but received only a written statement on a scroll.

"It is true that I, the king of Hell, have applied for a job at The Chanticleer," it read. "I figured there were already enough demons in the media world that one more wouldn't hurt. Plus I needed some cigarette money."

Satan's employment application is currently being processed at The Chanticleer office. Lusk anticipates giving Satan definite decree on whether he will be hired or not by next week.

"I'll have to review our staff hiring policies to make sure there aren't any rules against hiring otherworldly beings first," she said. "But I personally don't have a problem hiring the Prince of Evil."

# Horrorscopes

By DANNI LUSK  
Psycho Astrologer

**Aries** (March 21-April 20). Later this week, a special woman will come along in the life of the Aries man. But be careful! She might just cast a spell on you which makes you buy her dinner and take her to a movie. And then, she'll never talk to you again.

**Taurus** (April 21-May 20). Social invitations are in abundance this week for the Taurus, which is good because the Taurus is typically known for his/her ability to party. But watch out for the hunch punch; it actually is witches brew that may make you do someone or see something you wouldn't normally wouldn't.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21). Watch out for the goblins in your life today. Goblins actually have the power to appear in human form. Rarely do they show their true selves, but when they do, they are commonly referred to as "boys."

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22).

Crabs are in trouble this week when the vampires come out this year on Halloween. For some reason, modern vampires have taken a liking to crab legs and Louis Vuitton bags, instead of the typical human blood.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22). The brave lions of Leo should be out on the prowl tonight. What with all the beautiful women dressed as Playboy bunnies and studly men in mullet men costumes, who could resist? Good luck with the quest though, because the sexy twins of Gemini may be able to pick up that special person before you do.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Remember when your gerbil named Ludacris disappeared earlier this week? It wasn't your roommate, who hated the thing anyway; it was the ghosts of Stone Center who stole it. It turns out there's some drama department ritual in which the haunts eat a gerbil before every play for good luck. So next time you buy a pet, get a rabbit.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Be careful what you say this week, Libra. Warlocks across the world have cursed you to make what you say come true. So if you're sitting there, reading this right now, and saying to yourself, "Sure man. This horoscope will be true when monkeys fly out of my ass," make sure you don't say it out loud.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22). It's your astrological birthday! So celebrate like it is and go to bar. But beware of the bar regulars commonly referred to as "bar bitches." They're actually witches disguising themselves in as little clothes as possible and carrying fake IDs. And what's worse, they might do the same to you that they will

to the Aries man.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 20). It's a cold day in Hell this week for you, Capricorn. All those things you thought would never come true actually will. This phenomenon has something to do with those Libra warlocks. So after last week's dream about your Aunt Edna french kissing you, be sure you avoid her this week.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 21-Feb 19). The Age of Aquarius has finally arrived. Everything you ever wanted will be yours this week, including that fantasy you had which involved you and the Gemini twins. But beware, next week may be the Age of Scorpio, and those guys have some pretty big stingers.

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