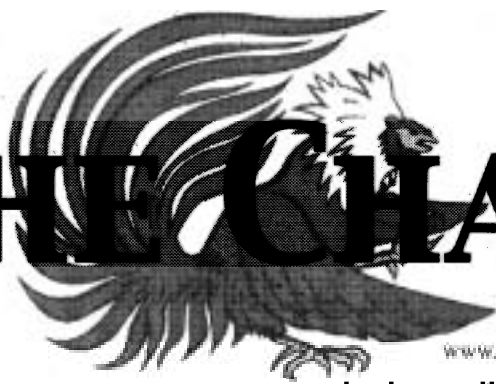


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Family Day set for Saturday, SAC urges attendance

By Audrey Hykes
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

The Student Activities Council is putting together several events for the fall and spring semesters at JSU this year. The next big event will be Family Day Saturday, Oct. 16.

The SAC will begin setting up for Family Day Saturday morning at 9:30, according to Angela Estes, committee head of Family Day. There will be inflatable activities, such as the turnaround obstacle course and the Titanic slide obstacle course, as well as adult and kiddie strikers. SAC members will also be operating a Sno-Cone stand.

"I encourage you to tell your families about it so we can get a lot of people there. The games will

be free that day," said Drake Russell, Vice President of Student Activities.

Family Day starts at noon Saturday, and the Gamecocks are scheduled to play Tennessee State at 6 p.m. A Spirit Walk will begin at 5:45, which is an opportunity for students to get together outside the student gate under the stadium on the student side to cheer for the Gamecocks. "We're cheering to psych them up to win the game," said Spirit Walk Promoter Leslie Gober. "I would love for you all to come and help us cheer the Gamecocks to victory."

Scheduled for Oct. 28 is Movie Night on the Quad, and Texas Chainsaw Massacre will be showing. That night is BYOB for students, which means "bring your own blanket" according to Russell. Last year's Movie Night on the Quad

boasted a turnout of more than 500 people coming out to see The Ring.

In the planning for the spring semester, Concert Committee Head Kenny Reighard is preparing for April 7 or 8 to schedule at least four main bands along with a few local bands to perform from about 2:00 p.m. through the evening. This event will be something like a festival, complete with a festival name, live music, and food. The mainstream bands will consist of alternative, rap, and country.

One day during the week of Oct. 18-22, a concert survey will be conducted for the students to vote for the types of music they enjoy and which bands they would like to see perform for the annual SGA hosted concert. Previous concerts at JSU have highlighted such performers as Fuel,

Rascal Flatts, Train and Sister Hazel.

Also in the planning for the spring semester is Spring Fling, which will be scheduled for the week of Mar. 28-31, the week before spring break. The Welcome Week/Cookout on the Quad Committee is working to arrange this future event with the Organizational Council, according to Ashlie Holland, head of that committee. Many of the activities for this event are still being coordinated, but outside events such as a Cookout on the Quad are being considered.

Casino Night has been renamed Fun Night, which will be more like a carnival event, according to Russell. "The numbers have gone down alot with Casino Night. We want to change to the

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SGA announces its October activities

By Olivia Fadul
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

SGA geared up for this weekend's Family Day at Monday night's senate meeting.

Family Day begins Oct. 16 at noon on the Gamecock Field. Family Day is an opportunity for students to invite their family members to JSU's campus for a taste of the Gamecock life. There will be a picnic and a wide range of activities for all ages, according to Director of Publicity Brian Snead. Students will also get the chance to escort

are also needed to help rebuild their higher institution and to develop a firm foundation for the renewal of higher education in Iraq.

Committee head chairs were urged to keep up with their meeting attendance and all the co-chairs were encouraged to make sure they show up for the meetings. All senators are required to attend the specified assigned committee that they signed up for.

Vice President of Student Activities Mardracus L. Russell submitted a report that the Student Activity Committee (SAC) chairs had

Easy as 1-2-3" program that lays out how to plan a program effectively from A to Z.

For the committee head reports Antonio Davis of Academic Affairs reported that he will hold a Jax State Forum, Wednesday, Oct. 20th, at 7p.m. in the TMB auditorium.

The Campus Safety committee head, Joeseeph McElrath, reported that there will be a campus safety walk on Monday, Oct. 18th, to check out if there are any safety problems around campus. The walk will begin immediately after the senate meeting.

Homecoming Committee is



picnic and a wide range of activities for all ages, according to Director of Publicity Brian Snead. Students will also get the chance to escort their families to Saturday's football game against Tennessee State.

President Emily Williams added that there will be two used cars given away at the football game. During half-time, the Marching Southerners and the Tennessee State Aristocrats will participate in a Battle of the Bands competition.

Also high on the SGA's priority list is the Books for Baghdad Project. All recent textbooks, published within the past five years are in high demand. Medical school equipment, graphing calculators, and monetary donations

Vice President of Student Activities Mardracus L. Russell submitted a report that the Student Activity Committee (SAC) chairs had an eventful trip to NACA (National Association of Campus Activities), in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Russell also said that the group of six committee chairs returned to Jacksonville State University full of enthusiasm, ideas, and a large amount of entertainment from novelties to bands to games that are being planned for the fall and the spring.

The highlight of the trip was receiving an invitation to NACA Nationals will be held in Minneapolis, Minnesota on Valentine's Day weekend. There, Russell will present his interactive session "A-B-C,

out if there are any safety problems around campus. The walk will begin immediately after the senate meeting.

Homecoming Committee is hard at work planning Homecoming Week activities, according to head Laurie Davis. The theme for this year's Homecoming is "Surfin' JSU." Davis said that the homecoming queen applications are due Friday, Oct. 15 at 4:30 p.m. to the Office of Student Life in the TMB.

The SGA senate meets every Monday at 6 p.m. at the TMB auditorium. Student involvement is encouraged and deeply appreciated.

No student bills were discussed at Monday night's meeting.



Kelly Nix, Photo Editor

Students turned out for SGA's Movie Night showing of "Spiderman 2" on Tuesday night.

Bush and Kerry face off in New Mexico, tackle tax increases, Democrats may have slight edge

By Barry Massey
Associated Press Writer

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - President Bush and Sen. John Kerry traded jabs from across New Mexico while rallying supporters Monday in their respective strongholds of this evenly divided battleground state.

In Santa Fe, Kerry drew cheers and a standing ovation for his criticism of Bush's energy policies. He said higher gas prices mean higher profits for "this president's friends in the oil industry."

"For most middle-class Americans, the Bush gas tax increase is a tax increase that they can't afford," Kerry said in a speech at a packed convention center.

Democrats hold a more than 3-to-1 advantage in registration in Santa Fe and Kerry should easily carry the community and most of northern New Mexico in the general election.

Three hundred miles away in Hobbs, an oil and natural gas producing center that traditionally votes Republican in statewide elections, Bush accused Kerry of a "shift in the wind" on an administration-backed forest law. Legislation signed by Bush last year makes it easier for timber companies to cut wood

from national forests. Bush contends that thinning forests will help prevent wildfires that hit New Mexico and other Western states nearly every summer.

"My opponent was against it. Now, he says he likes parts of the law," Bush said. "I guess it's not only the wildfires that shift in the wind."

Kerry favors thinning parts of forests that pose the most immediate fire threat to communities and criticizes Bush's broader approach as a boon to timber companies.

Bush was accompanied by daughter Jenna Bush as well as George P. Bush, the president's nephew who often helps the campaign court Hispanic voters.

Hispanics account for 42 percent of New Mexico's population, the highest percentage of any state. Hispanics traditionally a reliable Democratic-voting constituency represent 36 percent of the population of Hobbs, according to the 2000 Census, and 44 percent in Santa Fe.

In Hobbs, police estimated 15,000 turned out for Bush's appearance. A car lot along the presidential motorcade route had the flashers on its cars blinking in welcome and the event was expanded to accommodate all those who wanted to come.

In Santa Fe, 1,000 tickets were handed out for people to

attend Kerry's speech. Outside the convention center, about two dozen protesters stood across the street in a steady rain, waving placards and shouting, "Four more years!" People lined up to get into the rally responded, "Four more months!"

One Kerry supporter, John Murphey of Santa Fe, said he was worried that Bush's "neo-conservative vision" on foreign policy would lead to years of conflict in the Middle East and more terrorism.

Another supporter, Katie Busch of Santa Fe, said, "He's (Bush) made the world more dangerous. The atomic clock is closer to midnight," she said.

But one of the anti-Kerry demonstrators, Virginia Taylor, also of Santa Fe, praised the president for his resolve.

"He is everything Kerry isn't. Kerry flip-flops. Bush, he is real steady in what he believes," she said, holding a U.S. flag.

The visits come amid a flurry of campaign activity in the state this week, kicked off late Sunday by a Kerry rally in Albuquerque.

New Mexico is considered a swing state that's being aggressively courted by both men. Bush lost the state's five electoral

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name to Fun Night to see what might happen," he said.

The Miss JSU Pageant is soon to be held at JSU, and an interest meeting will be held Oct. 14 at 6:00 p.m. in the TMB Auditorium. The pageant awards over \$10,000 in scholarships, according to Russell.

Also, peer counselor applications are available in the Office of Student Life in the TMB and are due Nov. 30. There are many spots open, according to Reighard.

Requirements include having one academic year at JSU, a 2.5 GPA, and more than 24 credit hours at JSU.

The SAC wants to get more people involved in the council, and they are looking into getting t-shirts made for the SAC to wear that will grab the attention of students and possibly persuade them to join the SAC. Suggestions of "clever sayings" for the t-shirts, according to Russell, have included "See what you can pull out of the SAC" and "For a good time (on the front of the shirt)... Call the SAC."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Alpha Omicron Pi: Congratulations to LaShawna and Jonathon on your engagement. We will all keep June 11th open for your wedding! Also congratulations to Samantha Morrow on your engagement.

Alpha Xi Delta: Thanks to the brothers of Delta Chi Fraternity for an awesome social last Wednesday night! Good job JSU football for yet another victory. Congrats to Katie Carter for being elected the new president of Rho Lambda! Sister and New member of the week are J.D. and Rebecca Smith. **Contact:** Jenny Wentworth, 435-5152.

JSU Ambassadors: Join us at Preview Day/Family Day to welcome prospective students at Stephenson Hall at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday. Good luck to Volleyball, Soccer and Football! Let's all get out and support our Gamecocks this week! **Contact:** Tracy Phillips, 782-5260.

Peer Educators: A National Alcohol Awareness Week event will be held Oct. 19-22 in the TMB **Contact:** ACE, 782-8223.

Rotaract Club: Everyone who is interested in community service, Habitat for Humanity and leadership, join us for an informational meeting on Friday the 15th, at 11:00 a.m., in Merrill Building, room 105. **Contact:** Amna Jakupovic, 782-6801.

SGA: The Miss JSU Interest Meeting will be held Thurs., Oct. 14 @ 6:00 in the TMB Auditorium. The Senate Meeting will be held Mon., Oct. 18 @ 6:00 in the TMB. Wacky 3D Photo will be Tues., Oct. 19 from 9am-4pm in the TMB. The Homecoming Pageant is Thurs., Oct. 21 @ 7:00 in Leone Cole Auditorium. Take the poll for Jax Cash online at www.studentlife.jsu.edu/sga. Congratulations Justin Lord, SGA Senator of the Month. **Contact:** Brian Snead, 782-5495.

"Vote or Die": AAA, ADC, NAACP, Delta Sigma Theta, Zeta Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Psi and Phi Beta Sigma are sponsoring a "Vote or Die" Mixer October 19 @ 7:00 p.m. on the 3rd floor of the TMB. Everyone is invited for music and fun. Admission is free and raffle tickets winners will be announced **Contact:** Amanda Ford, 782-5886.

By Ebony Pearson
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

Sitting in the cramped editing bay in JSU's Communication Department, Terasha A. King bears a greater resemblance to a student hurrying to complete a last minute project than the newest member of the Department of Communication's faculty staff.

Small in stature, she has a commanding yet captivating presence. With a warm smile, she initiates conversation immediately, destroying any tension or nerves that were felt before interviewing her. Ms. King freely answers all questions while asking some of her own, making the task of interviewing her feel more like a friendly conversation.

King, originally from Huntsville, is a graduate of Alabama A&M, with a degree in telecommunications. She has a Master of

Science Degree in Media Technology from the University of Wisconsin-Stout. Before accepting her job at JSU, King was an instructor at Bethune-Cookman College in Florida where she also worked as the executive producer for their campus newscasts.

King says that she began looking for a position that was a little closer to home and in a place where the climate was more suited to her liking. "Florida was hot year around. I was looking for a place with seasons," she said. King said that she noticed the JSU position on a higher education website.

King accepted the position as Ayers Chair in the Department of Communication in August of this year, a position previously occupied by Lloyd Dobbins. His aren't the only responsibilities King is assuming.

She is also teaching the broadcast and TV production classes that were taught by

Dr. Ralph Carmode who retired last summer.

Despite, and maybe *because* of her jam-packed schedule, King is in her element. She says that she loves her job because it offers classroom and lab opportunities. She feels she is now in a position where she can strengthen the broadcast and TV production areas in the department. King says that she is enjoying JSU, "The campus is beautiful and the weather is great."

With so many tasks taking up so much of her time, what does the newest member of the JSU communication staff do to wind down? King says that she enjoys reading, traveling and playing tennis. "Not necessarily in that order," she adds, smiling.

King says that the most important and enjoyable thing for her is spending time with her family.

Student lender banks won't see as much profit

Everyone is invited for music and fun. Admission is free and raffle tickets winners will be announced
Contact: Amanda Ford, 782-5886

Zeta Tau Alpha: Everyone remember to drop Yoplait lids off on the 2nd floor of the TMB now through December. Ten cents of each lid will benefit the Susan G. Komén Breast Cancer Foundation. THINK PINK® in October to help raise awareness about Breast Cancer. As part of our THINK PINK® campaign, we will be distributing pink ribbons and information cards on Saturday during Family Day and the football game. Have a great week! **Contact:** Heather Moore, heather16@hotmail.com.

92.J: Thanks to everyone who came out to Brother's for our benefit! The bands were great and w raised over \$1100. Everyone had a blast!

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

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

CAMPUS CRIME

The Chanticleer would like to congratulate the JSU student body. No one did anything stupid or illegal 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.

won't see as much profit

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress is ending a promise to banks that has allowed them to reap billions of dollars in profits from a federal college aid program.

"The government is spending millions unnecessarily because some lenders are exploiting loopholes in the federal higher education laws," said Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., chairman the Senate's Health, Education and Labor Committee, the bill's sponsor.

Legislation halting the federal guarantee of a 9.5 percent rate of return to lenders of certain student loans was passed Saturday by the Senate and sent to President Bush. The bill, endorsed by the White House, was approved Thursday in the House.

The 9.5 percent interest rate on many loans will be replaced with an adjustable rate reflecting the market. The guarantee to banks has long been a profit-maker because the government has had to pay them whatever amount of interest students do not, and students now pay under 3.4 percent.

The estimated \$285 million in savings will be diverted to forgiving up to \$17,000 in student loans for teachers who spend five years in poor schools and in the fields of math, science and special education.

"This will provide an opportunity for school districts in places like Concord and Manchester, where there are a high number

of high-need schools, to attract and retain highly qualified math, science and special education teachers," Gregg said.

Without the bill, "we would have essentially ended up with a windfall to these lenders, and these individuals who go out and teach in these tough schools and difficult subject matters would have ended up with large student loans," said Gregg.

The change would last one year, with sponsors promising a permanent fix when Congress renews the nation's higher education law next year.

"We are putting the lending community on notice," Gregg said. Congress tried to stop the guarantee in 1993, but banks have continued to get the high-yield rate by transferring, recycling or creating new loans based on the old ones.

Democrats favored a permanent fix but reluctantly backed the one-year version to fix what both parties call a loophole. They complained the Republican version still leaves open a way for banks to recycle profits from current loans and then create new ones that promise the large government payments.

"No one should be fooled," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. "Half of the student loan loophole that this bill leaves wide open goes to for-profit corporations like Nelnet and Sallie Mae. We should be helping students who are eligible for Pell grants, instead of subsidizing big banks needlessly."

Candidates battle for evenly divided state

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votes four years ago by 366 votes to Vice President Al Gore.

In his Santa Fe speech, Kerry said Los Alamos and Sandia national laboratories would play a critical role in developing energy technology to help the nation reduce its dependence on foreign oil. Kerry pledged support for expanding renewable energy sources and noted there was a wind-powered electric generating farm in eastern New Mexico.

Although Kerry was critical of high energy costs, he did not mention that state govern-

ment has enjoyed a revenue windfall from rising oil and natural gas prices.

Largely because of higher-than-expected revenues from taxes and royalties on oil and gas production, the Legislature and Democratic Gov. Bill Richardson have been able to balance the state's budget while cutting income taxes and increasing spending on education and other programs.

First lady Laura Bush will be in Las Cruces Tuesday afternoon as part of a Republican tour of the Southwest. Ralph Nader, who is running as an independent in New Mexico, will visit the University of New Mexico where he will deliver a rebuttal to the final presidential debate Wednesday night.

Kerry's anti-war activities scrutinized in critical documentary, Democrats claim propaganda

By Liz Sidoti
The Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Democratic Party and 18 senators are objecting to a broadcasting company's plan to air on 62 TV stations a critical documentary about John Kerry's anti-war activities after he returned home from Vietnam three decades ago.

Sinclair Broadcast Group has asked its television stations many of them in competitive states in the presidential election to pre-empt regular programming to run the documentary as part of an hour-long program two weeks before the Nov. 2 election.

Based near Baltimore, the company owns or manages affiliates of major broadcast networks in several states, including Ohio, Florida and Pennsylvania. Mark Hyman, a vice president of corporate relations for Sinclair who also is a conservative commentator for the company, said Monday the show would contain some or all of the 42-minute film as well as a panel discussion of some sort. He said final details had not been worked out.

The documentary, called "Stolen Honor: Wounds That Never Heal," chronicles Kerry's 1971 testimony before Congress and links him to activist and actress Jane Fonda. The film includes interviews with Vietnam prisoners of war and their wives who claim that Kerry's testimony filled with "lurid fantasies of butchery in

Vietnam" on the part of U.S. troops demeaned them and led their captors to hold them longer.

The Democratic National Committee planned to file a complaint with the Federal Election Commission on Tuesday contending that Sinclair's airing of the film should be considered an illegal in-kind contribution to President George W. Bush's campaign. Also, 18 Democratic senators sent a letter to the Federal Communication Commission asking that it investigate whether Sinclair's plan was an improper use of public airwaves.

"To allow a broadcasting company to air such a blatantly partisan attack in lieu of regular programming, and to classify that attack as 'news programming' as has been suggested, would violate the spirit, and we think the text, of current law and regulation," the letter said.

Sinclair's Hyman said, "The documentary is just a part of a special news event that we're putting together. We've invited one person to be a guest. That's Senator John Kerry." The company

posted a note on its Web site Monday afternoon urging people to call Kerry's headquarters to urge his participation.

Chad Clanton, a Kerry campaign spokesman, said, "Everything is on the table but it's hard to take an offer seriously from a group with such a fierce partisan agenda, a group that's clearly not interested in the truth."

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*Chad Clayton
Kerry Spokesman*

"In this election cycle, they have put their money where their right-wing mouths are," he said. "Sinclair's owners aren't interested in news. They're interested in pro-Bush propaganda."

Campaign finance records show that the company's executives have donated thousands of dollars to Bush's campaign. In April, the company was in the news for refusing to run a "Nightline" show in which hundreds of names of American troops killed in Iraq were read by ABC anchor

Ted Koppel.

Hyman called the allegations about the documentary "absolutely absurd."

"Would they suggest that our reporting a car bomb in Iraq is an in-kind contribution to the Kerry campaign? Would they suggest that our reporting on job losses is an in-kind contribution to the Kerry campaign?" he said. "It's the news. It is what it is. We're reporting the news."

Carlton Sherwood, a Vietnam veteran and former journalist who made the film, said Monday that he felt the media had not explored the period of Kerry's life after he returned from Vietnam, including when he testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee alleging atrocities in Vietnam.

"For 33 years, we've been saying that how Kerry portrayed us was utterly false. It was purgatory of the worst kind. It was slander," Sherwood said. "But no one wanted to talk about it. Everybody ran for cover."

Sherwood, based in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, is a friend and longtime aide to Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge, a fellow Vietnam veteran and former Pennsylvania governor. He said he and Ridge have not spoken since the film project began.

Sherwood said it took six weeks to make the film, and that Sinclair contacted him last month after it was completed. He said he was told last week of the company's plan to run it, and that the company was not compensating him for the film.

Colorado State's Greeks go dry

Associated Press

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) - The last five Colorado State University fraternities to allow alcohol in their houses went dry on Monday under a policy imposed after the drinking death of a student last month.

The university's 23 fraternities and 15 sororities decided to ban alcohol after the Sept. 6

"It is achievable in four years, not in four weeks," said Joe Marshall, 23, who still is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

The ban is mandatory for all Greek societies. Houses that violate it could lose their university recognition and national charter. The university can enforce Greek society rules because fraternities and sororities are considered student organizations.

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782-5701

Colorado State University fraternities to allow alcohol in their houses went drv on Monday under a policy imposed after the drinking death of a student last month.

The university's 23 fraternities and 15 sororities decided to ban alcohol after the Sept. 6 death of Samantha Spady, 19, of Beatrice, Neb. She was found dead in a fraternity house; investigators said she died of alcohol poisoning after consuming at least 30 drinks in 11 hours.

Twelve of CSU's fraternities and eight sororities have houses. All the sorority houses and seven of the fraternity houses were already dry.

Chuck Cecil, president of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, said the ban won't be a dramatic change because the perception of fraternity alcohol abuse is worse than reality.

"From an outside point of view, it's really easy to correlate alcohol and fraternities," said Cecil, 21. "Once you are in, you understand how that is not the case."

A former CSU fraternity president predicted it will take a few years for the change to be fully accepted.

Houses that violate it could lose their university recognition and national charter. The university can enforce Greek society rules because fraternities and sororities are considered student organizations.

Only the national fraternity of sorority can revoke a chapter's charter.

Spady was the first of four students to die in drinking-related incidents in a four-week span. Lynn Gordon Bailey Jr., 18, of Dallas died in Boulder on Sept. 17 after a University of Colorado fraternity ceremony where pledges drank heavily.

Blake Adam Hammontree, 19, of Medford, Okla., was found dead on Sept. 30 at a University of Oklahoma fraternity house in Norman. His blood alcohol content was 0.42, more than five times the legal limit, according to a state medical examiner's report.

University of Arkansas student Bradley Barrett Kemp, 20, died Oct. 2 after drinking beer, taking two prescription drugs and possibly smoking marijuana, police said.

Texas politician fingered in college streaking incident

Lisa Falkenberg
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) - The gloves have come off in the match between U.S. Reps. Pete Sessions and Martin Frost. And every other article of clothing appears to be fair game as well.

Democrats on Monday circulated old newspaper clippings of a 1974 college streaking stunt staged by hundreds of students at Southwest Texas State University, including an 18-year-old Pete Sessions.

Sessions, a conservative Republican who wrote a column condemning Janet Jackson's nude display during this year's Super Bowl halftime performance, apparently bared his bottom with about 300 male and female students on the streets of San Marcos during the two-night rampage.

Two streakers were arrested the first night, leading to a clash with police in which students damaged a police car in protest. The San Antonio News reported at the time. Newspapers were filled with nude photos and headlines such as "Dudes, Broads, Bare Bods."

Southwest Texas students were apparently trying to break a streaking record set by another university amid a nationwide college streaking craze.

Sessions' campaign isn't denying the congressman's public nudeness.

"Congressman Sessions' old school days are long gone," said Sessions' spokesman Chris Homan. "He recognizes it as an immature action of an 18-year-old college freshman."

But Frost's campaign is holding Sessions' bare bod to the fire.

"Pete Sessions exposed himself to children and strangers," said Frost spokesman Justin Kitsch. "He's exposed himself as a hypocrite as well."

Sessions' spokesman dismissed the comparison of Sessions' juvenile acts to those of Jackson, who revealed her breast in front of millions of Super Bowl watchers at the finale of a halftime performance with singer Justin Timberlake.

This isn't exactly the kind of exposure the four-term Republican wants in the final three weeks of a tight race with Frost, a 13-term Democrat. The two incumbents are battling for Republican-leaning Dallas area District 32 in what is expected to be the most expensive race in the country.

Southwest University is now called Texas State University. Sessions later transferred to Southwestern University in Georgetown, Texas, where he graduated in 1978.



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OPINION

IN YOUR
VIEW:
QUESTION
OF THE
WEEK

*Did you watch the
second debate?
If you did, what is your
opinion of the candi-
dates?*

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Kelly Nix
Photo Editor



Philip Holcombe
Freshman
Pre Business

*"I did not watch the debate
because the only time they can
tell the truth, is when they call
each other a liar."*



Cory Creel
Freshman
Math Education

*"Neither of the candidates
seemed to know very much about
what they were talking about.
Bush did not seem to pay atten-
tion to Kerry's comments. Bush's
rebuttals seem to answer ques-
tions, other than the ones Kerry*

Bush's empty cup

By David Nix
The Chanticleer Editorial
Contributor

I was recently speaking with Dr. Hugh McCain of the Sociology Department about the first Presidential Debate and he relayed a story to me. It seems that Mrs. McCain told him that she noticed that President Bush was drinking from a clear cup that night; one that he continued to drink from long after it was empty. Now admittedly, under such circumstances, any of us might reach for some way to occupy our hands while being pounded by an opponent as Bush was that night. It does seem to be an interesting analogy of the "empty-cup" claims of the Bush campaign. I jotted down a few that came to mind.

George W. Bush claims that the freedom of the Afghan people is evidence of the success of his policies. In contrast, Afghanistan is not as free as he makes out. In the recent election for president there was a great deal of concern for the security and fairness of the elections. Not only was there concern that Al-Qaeda would disrupt them, but that the warlords would unduly influence them. Unfortunately, there are insufficient U.S. forces in Afghanistan due to the war in Iraq to allow us to provide security for these elections. Bush's solution was to hand most of that duty over to..... the warlords.

Isn't that a bit like giving the key for the henhouse to the fox? The idea of truly free elections is foreign to the people of Afghanistan. They have a system by which major decisions are made by important figures in their village, religious, or military men such as the Warlords. It's simple.

The warlords tell the village and religious leaders who to have their followers vote for, and then the warlords' men are at the booth to make sure they do. Oh, and by the way, all of those women who registered are instructed by their husbands who to vote for. They have very little freedom in their lives, much less their vote.

The status of all citizens, including women, in Afghanistan has greatly improved, but it is a reach to claim that true freedom has been achieved there. That is a lofty goal, but one which

is yet some distance from our grasp, kind of like that water in Bush's cup.

The Bush Administration has pursued a war in Iraq while leaving the nation at risk. The Department of Homeland Security is a mish-mash of government offices that is run from a little hole-in-the-wall office on a back street in Washington, D.C. This is another sign that it simply is not the priority that Bush would have us think. Bush seems to find a deceptive comfort in the idea that maintaining an offensive strategy abroad will keep the terrorists off-balance and unable to strike us here. Perhaps it has worked, to some degree, but I find no comfort in the fact that approximately 95 percent of the bulk containers received at major ports are not inspected. The \$200 billion spent in Iraq would have funded not only this, but most of the security required at our nations airports, bus and train stations.

Despite what George W. Bush thinks, the opinions of the world DO matter to the United States. We have always set an example for the nations of the world. We have set it on human rights. We have set it on economic progress. We have set it on the proper and just use of military power.

At least we did until Bush became president. We led the world forward, but now if we lead at all it is toward policies of aggression and bull-headed attachment to failed policies. His approach to negotiation is to tell other countries that they are allowed to participate, but only if everything is done according to the Bush Doctrine of how it should be done. There is no negotiation and no compromise and that was not how the United States built the great alliances of the past.

No, we should not give up our sovereign right to act in our own interests, but shouldn't allow arrogance to prevent us from finding common ground with other countries whenever possible. Having different points of view expressed on an issue is often enlightening and can lead to novel solutions to problems.

This is an area that Bush seems unable to grasp. Convinced of his own rightness, he will continue to lead this country down a path of isolationism from the world community. His cup is very, very empty now.

More meanderings

Stupid things people do that we find amusing

LONDON (AP) — Spiders are more scary than terrorists, at least according to a survey of a thousand Britons released Monday.

Household creepy crawlies frighten Britons more than terrorist attacks, or even death, the survey found.

Terrorism only came second on the list of respondents' top ten fears, according to the survey conducted by RSGB Omnibus for Universal Pictures UK Ltd. The survey was based on telephone interviews of 1,000 aged 16 to 55 across Britain on Sept. 22-26.

Another crawling phobia, snakes, was ranked third, followed by a fear of heights. Death came in a surprising fifth place as the nation's greatest fear.

"It's not surprising that terrorist attacks came only second to creepy crawlies," said psychologist Donna Dawson, hired by Universal Pictures to comment the survey. "This is because fear of small creatures that scuttle about on four or more legs is a much more ancient, primordial fear, going straight back to caveman days."

A visit to the dentist came in sixth place, followed by needles and injections, and fear of public speaking, whether professionally or at family events. Fear of debt came in ninth position, beating concerns over flying.

Also listed, other fears such as criminality, failure, ghosts, or even the fear of the future, did not make the top ten list of things that frighten Britons most.

Ailëen Coulson, a spokeswoman for Universal Pictures, which commissioned the survey to coincide with the DVD release of Van Helsing, a horror movie featuring Hugh Jackman and Kate Beckinsale, said the findings would provide "some great ammunition for Halloween," adding a prank spider was sure to "put the 'willies' up a friend, colleague or family member."

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A drunk driver was arrested Friday morning after he stole his own car from the police and ran it into a ditch, officials said.

The 53-year-old man had been pulled over for "swerving all over the road," said Bjoern Ohlin, shift commander at the Flemingsberg police station, on the outskirts of Stockholm.

Police impounded the car and took the man back to the station for an alcohol test, Ohlin said. But after the man was fined and set free, as most drunk drivers are in Sweden, he took a taxi back to where police had left his car and took it back, using his spare key.

"When a patrol car was on the way to the site to help tow the car, it blew past them in the other direction," Ohlin said. Police were able to pull the man over, again, but as they approached the car he took off at a high speed. He then

what they were talking about. Bush did not seem to pay attention to Kerry's comments. Bush's rebuttals seem to answer questions, other than the ones Kerry was talking about."

More meanderings from your editor

By J. Wilson Guthrie

The Chanticleer Editor in Chief



Bradley Cook
Sophomore
Education

"I did not watch"



Christina Almanza
Senior
Graphic Design

"No, I did not Watch, I was at a fundraiser."

Well, I had heard some people were disappointed that I had not written in a few weeks, so I figured that I would give you guys a little more... O.K. So no one even knew that I didn't write. So what?

There are a few things on my mind, and I need to get them off, so here it goes: The debates went well, I thought. I watched part of the first one and all of the second one. Now I will offer my not so expert opinion.

John Kerry won the first debate hands down. He spoke more clearly on issues than Bush and kept his temper. That is what really won it for me. I really don't want a hothead messing with the big red button, if there even is a big red button anymore.

I have always seen Bush as a hothead though. I can see him sitting in the Oval Office spinning around in his chair that is too tall for him, spinning like a child screaming, 'I'm finally gonna get dat batard.'

But anyway, the second could be a little closer to call. I think that maybe Kerry was trying to act a little more emotional, and I don't want that. I DO NOT want an emotional person controlling my fate. And trust me, whomever wins this election has my fate in his hands, because I am still in the military.

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That is my take on the whole election debates. My next subject could be a little bit more controversial, but far be it for me to write anything like

that. Multiple orgasms. Now I have never personally had anything happen to me such as that, but I am sure that it is pretty cool. But the subject was brought to my attention that women have it harder than men. Cool. I can see that.

But, (and it's a really big but) I replied that at least women *got* multiple orgasms. Then, the person I was talking with said that was true-if you could find a guy to give them to you. I don't really know how this conversation started, but go with me here.

She did however site the many things that gave women cancer(i.e. childbirth, birth control, breast feeding, you get the idea). And that really got me thinking... *do* women have it harder than men and *are* multiple orgasms enough to make up for it? This is a philosophical question that may never be answered.

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I took a trip a few weeks ago to a small little mountain town in Georgia. Pretty much the only thing that was there was a college and it had a round-about with a town square in the center. Remind you of anywhere around here?

The trip was great, minus my main complaint: the directions that Mapquest.com gave me took me in a circle. I had to stop and ask a gas station attendant where to go. It made me mad and then I had to stop and pay \$10 for a - get this - Mapquest atlas. Yes, I had to give money to the assholes that got me lost in the first place.

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Well that is what has happened in my last couple of weeks. I am sure that it isn't the most interesting thing that you have heard but hey, maybe I made you laugh.

"When a patrol car was on the way to the site to help tow the car, it blew past them in the other direction," Ohlin said. Police were able to **pull** the man over, again, but as they approached the car he took off at a high speed. He then swerved off the road into a ditch, flipping the car, Ohlin said.

He was being treated Friday with minor injuries at Huddinge Hospital in outside Stockholm. Ohlin said he will face charges of drunk driving and violating police orders.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Maggie needs to lose some weight, and it isn't easy finding a treadmill to keep up with her 9,000-pound frame.

The Alaska Zoo is building what it believes to be the world's first elephant treadmill as part of plans to enrich the life of its only elephant with better accommodation and activities.

At 9,120 pounds, Maggie could stand to slim down. Zoo officials are talking with engineers and manufacturers about building Maggie her very own exercise equipment. "Elephants are just like people, they will be as lazy as they can be and still eat," said zoo director Tex Edwards.

Designing and building the first elephant treadmill could cost between \$150,000 and \$250,000, Edwards said. The zoo has talked with mining experts because they know about heavy loads, conveyers and belts. "We hope to be the first zoo in the world with an elephant treadmill," Edwards said. Elephant keeper Rob Smith has been taking Maggie on walks around the zoo's 20-acre property after-hours for exercise.

Aboveground feeding stations will be built so that Maggie will have to stretch for her food. "She won't get any food she doesn't work for," Edwards said.

Maggie, a 22-year-old African elephant, arrived at the zoo in 1983 as an infant when her herd in Kruger National Park in South Africa was culled. She joined Annabelle, an Asian elephant.

BURLINGTON, Iowa (AP) — A psychiatrist made a stink over paying a parking ticket, using dirty money to cover the fine.

Police say Ronald Preston McPike has been charged with harassment of a public official for smearing excrement on dollar bills used to pay the ticket.

McPike, 52, pleaded not guilty to the charge, a misdemeanor, and was released on \$125 bond pending a Dec. 8 court appearance. He was arrested Sept. 30 at his office in Burlington.

Officers received an envelope in July labeled "Foreign brown substance on bills".

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FEATURES

Diamonds in the rough



By **Coty Cockrell**
Chanticleer Features Writer

Autumn has finally arrived. The trees have become a fiery exhibit of auburn and gold; the wind is just beginning to whisper of winter's icy chill, and the heart throbbing, mesmerizing rhythmic pulses of the JSU Diamond Girls are sending shockwaves of exhilaration resounding throughout Jacksonville. To those who are unfortunately unaware, the Diamond Girls is an elite group of dancers who compete at competitions across the entire southeast. These shimmering gals are pulled directly from the Marching Ballerina line at present, but as the group becomes better established, they hope to open auditions to girls across campus.

Several years ago, a similar group called Fastbreakers performed at basketball games. but

mer JSU student Joy Andrews owns and operates out of Joy's Dance Company. She assists the girls with her creative routines as well as her expertise in overcoming choreographical challenges. One of the original members, Allison Inglis, confided that, "the biggest thing with most of the girls is the time commitment. That turns a lot of girls away from even going out for it. Last semester, though, it was my best academic semester, making the Dean's List with a full course schedule." Finding an available rehearsal space was definitely an issue, and last year the girls resorted to practicing in gyms and hallways. Elizabeth Rhodes professed that, "it's an amazing experience if you've never seen it before – it's just different."

I'll admit that I wasn't completely sure what the Diamond Girls were all about, but I was drawn into their excitement just



From jam to jail

By **Erin Chupp**
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Features Editor



Sentenced to jail.

This phrase conjures up images of worn, bloody hands gripping steel bars that systematically stretch down long, gray halls. Plates of cold food served up by burly men sporting "MOM" tattoos. Huge walls topped with coils of barbed wire scanned over with bright white lights.

This scene is not true for the blonde-haired, home beautification queen who began her five-month sentence last Friday. Martha Stewart was found guilty in March of conspiracy, making false statements and obstruction of justice. However, don't dust off the violins or let too many feelings of sorrow flow out. She was sentenced with as much ease as the law would allow.

She arrived at West Virginia's Alderson Federal Prison Camp Friday about eight hours before her 2 p.m. report time. I'm sure she hoped to avoid a heaping number of reporters, but never fear, they camped out the night before. So she didn't manage to sneak in unnoticed, but she did check in without a statement to the press.

Known as "Camp Cupcake" to the locals, Alderson Prison has no bars, no walls and no wires. It houses non-violent offenders and appears more like a college campus. A cereal breakfast is eaten before janitorial or kitchen work, lunch is sandwiches and dinner is hot and starchy. Then, the inmates can play games or watch TV until lights out.

Sound familiar? Let me get

campus.

Several years ago, a similar group called Fastbreakers performed at basketball games, but as the golden age of Harcorps and the notoriously celebrated Go-Gos dawned at JSU, the Fastbreakers were quickly phased out. Last year, however, a few ambitious Ballerinas confronted Mr. Kenneth G. Bodiford, director of JSU bands, about starting a competitive dance troupe, and thus the Diamond Girls was born! Last year the team competed five times, returning home as the highest-ranking troupe with a platinum rating and the judge's premier choice award.

All of this success certainly didn't come without a price – these dedicated girls rehearse every single day. Under the leadership of co-captains Elizabeth Rhodes and Jessica Andrews, the girls run a tight ship. Jessica's mother and for-

I admit that I wasn't completely sure what the Diamond Girls were all about, but I was drawn into their excitement just hearing about these girls' struggle. As far as the world of competitive dance goes, Rhodes sums it up best – it's just different. You can encounter any style of dance at these competitions, from clogging, tap, and ballet to swing and hip-hop. Even the system of ranking excellence is different. The scale starts with a platinum rating, and then goes down through high-gold, gold, silver, and bronze. In most cases, Inglis says that the additional Judges' Choice awards are more important than the actual rating.

In this form of competition, the dancers are ranked by age, not by school affiliation. In fact, the Diamond Girls are quite a residual anomaly in that there are presently no other



Courtesy www.joysdance.com

Diamond girls pose and perform at their competition, Dance Xplosion.

state schools or colleges in competition, at least not in this region. Because the Diamond Girls are vying against independent dance studios with full-time instructors, paid staff, and exquisite facilities, the fact that these paragons of virtue placed best in their category at last year's bout is even more

remarkable. "Most girls competing have been doing this since the age of five or six. For the most part, our girls had never done anything like this before," Inglis stated.

With all of this tremendous stress, it is surely a wonder of divine intervention that these young women don't tear each

other to bits at a moment's dispute. Conversely, they work efficiently during rehearsals because of their overwhelming amity. "This is a diverse group of girls," Inglis went on to say. "This has really been a bonding experience – we weren't friends when we started, but we've gotten really close."

JSU students travel to other countries



By Holly Smith
Chanticleer Features Writer

Did you realize that there are Americans living in the International House? Actually, there are 20. Each is paired with an international student from such countries as Russia, Morocco and Australia. After talking to Margaret Myers, a sophomore English major, I discovered there is more to the International Program than just living there. They have cookouts, a formal, and recently went on a white water rafting trip. The students also attend a weekly meeting, in which one of the international students discusses his or her home country, native foods, music, and other cultural topics.

Margaret had heard great things about living in the "House." She was living at home but wanted to move onto campus. After looking at the different dorms online, she decided on the International House because she likes "learning about different languages, cultures, and ethnicities."

Margaret loves living with international students, but she

does not see them as "international." She thinks of them as her friends, as family. Several of the girls often go shopping together. Margaret says while they are out she does not feel like she is, "shopping with people from different countries but shopping with friends."

There is a strong sense of camaraderie in the House. "No one shakes hands here; everybody hugs and kisses." At first Margaret found this to be different "because I had people I didn't know hugging me. Now I am used to it."

Margaret's roommate, Pinkey, is from Nepal. "She listens to Hindi music, and I love it." She has grown to love many different types of music. "There is a lot of Spanish music; I have learned a lot of Spanish songs." Margaret also finds the other students' rooms interesting because they have art and artifacts native to their home countries. She did not really know what to expect when she moved in but was surprised she fit in quickly. "I didn't expect to fit in after the first two days!" She also was not expecting the family atmosphere.

Margaret says her social life has changed a great deal.

"There isn't a curfew, but most of us start going to bed around 1 or 2 o'clock." All the students "go to the same parties and do stuff together." Sometimes they simply go to Wal-Mart or go grocery shopping like any other roommates do. She says sometimes it is hard to focus on studying because she loves talking to the other students.

She has not noticed any conflicts among the Americans and international students. She "is pretty open minded and interested in learning about other people and their beliefs." She says that, because of the diversity, everyone has to have an open mind in order to survive living there. The students even help each other with their studies. Margaret has helped her roommate and others with writing papers. "We all tend to help out the other students."

American students living in the International House must apply and are selected after an interview is conducted. The cost to live there is \$700 a semester, which is actually less expensive than most other dorms on campus. Anyone interested in the program can visit www.jsu.edu/depart/ihop to learn more.

her is not and starchy. Then, the inmates can play games or watch TV until lights out.

Sound familiar? Let me get this straight...Martha Stewart commits crimes and is forced to federal prison to lead this life for five months—does that mean college students are crazy because not only are we subjected to, but we pay for "prison life?" I mean, I usually eat cold cereal, if anything, before going to work and class, eat PB and J's at least twice a week for lunch and I believe ramen is definitely considered starchy. For more "punishment," after she serves her term in jail she's being confined to her NY estate.

At least I can laugh at the fact that a vintage logo and emblem apparel company in Dallas called B.A. Hobo Co. Makers created t-shirts for Miss Martha's prison visit. At www.hoboco.com you can purchase your very own limited-edition ringer tee with "Camp Cupcake" logos designed from actual old summer camp wear.

The judge also said Stewart will not be allowed to conduct any business during this time. This is sounding more and more like a vacation to me. However, Stewart will find a way to make her time in jail worth wallet weight. She plays the shameful, innocent victim role pretty well, but after building and running Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia Inc., I think she's got a bit more on her shoulders than people give her credit for having.

You might say she just bakes pies and makes crafts, but she's made a fortune doing this and more. Who's to say she isn't nestled away in the corner of her cubicle right now writing a book of poems to publish or helping revolutionize the jail cleaning process. At 63, she's older than the girls on 'The Apprentice,' but she holds the knowledge and craftiness to prosper in business. Don't let the frilly lace on the edge of a decorative pillow deceive you.

**Jacksonville:**

10/16/04

Sweet T-Brother's Bar

10/20/04

Bryan Bowers-TBA

Atlanta:

10/14/04

Capitol Speedway-10 High

Anson Funderburgh & The

Rockets With Sam Myers-

Blind Willie's

Tortured Soul-Cotton Club

Pixies-Fox Theatre

The Thrills-Fox Theatre

10/15/04

Funkle Ester-Andrews

Upstairs

John Heffron-Roxy

Tammy Pescatelli-Roxy

Deftones-Earthlink Live

Mission Of Burma-Echo

Lounge

Dolly Parton-Fox Theatre

Benevento / Russo-Smith's

Olde Bar

Critters Buggin'-Smith's Olde

Bar

Icon Of Coil-The

Masquerade

Talib Kweli-Tower Records -

Peachtree Road

Jump, Little Children-Variety

Playhouse

Rubyhorse-Variety Playhouse

10/16/04

Mel & The Party Hats-

Andrews Upstairs

Brian Wilson-Chastain

Alter Bridge-Roxy

Submersed-Roxy

Count Zero-Echo Lounge

The Dresden Dolls-Echo

Lounge

Bill Cosby-Fox Theatre

Alix Olson-Red Light Cafe

Kris Delmhorst-Red Light

Cafe

Anybody Killa-The

Masquerade

Esham-The Masquerade

Peacemakers-Smith's Olde

Bar

Teitur-Smith's Olde Bar

John Vanderslice-The EARL

The Mountain Goats-The

EARL

10/19/04

Men In Blues-ESPN Zone

De La Soul-Earthlink Live

Slum Village-Earthlink Live

Junior Boys-Echo Lounge

Mouse On Mars-Echo

Lounge

Ratatat-Echo Lounge

Leo Nocentelli-Smith's Olde

Bar

Captain Easy-The

Brandyhouse

Ambulance LTD.-The EARL

Name Taken-Masquerade

Senses Fail-Masquerade

Silverstein-Masquerade

Beep Beep-Variety Playhouse

TV On The Radio-Variety

Playhouse

The Faint-Variety Playhouse

Guerilla Black-Vinyl

10/20/04

Rhian Benson-Earthlink Live

Ruben Studdard-Earthlink

Live

Damien Jurado-Echo Lounge

Dolorean-Echo Lounge

Richard Buckner-Echo

Lounge

The String Cheese Incident-

Fox Theatre

"Seagrams Gin Live"-

Insomnia

Cee-Lo-Insomnia

Dante Carter-Insomnia

Teedra Moses-Insomnia

Tweet-Insomnia

Augie March-Redlight Cafe

Kaki King-Smith's Olde Bar

Rye Coalition-The EARL

The Kinison-The EARL

Your Enemies' Friends-The

EARL

Dios Malos-The Masquerade

Haste The Day-Under The

Couch

G. Love & Special Sauce-

Variety Playhouse

Slightly Stoopid-Variety

Playhouse

Tristan Prettyman-Variety

Playhouse

Birmingham:

10/14/04

Split Leaf-The Nick

Horoscopes

ARIES: (March 21-April 20)

Verbalizing your feelings to a loved one could be the best way to clear the air, providing tact is used. You are feeling quite attractive lately and that feeling is communicated to everyone else. You are in touch with the guiding impulses of your nature and enjoy expressing yourself.

TAURUS: (April 21 - May 21)

You are very good at keeping secrets, especially about how you feel about others. Your love relationship may not always be as harmonious as it appears to others. Enjoying companionship and the sharing of ideas is important, and you tend to focus on the positive side of everything.

GEMINI: (May 22 - June 21)

Beneath your strong, independent exterior lies a desire for a truly fulfilling relationship. Resist in the temptation to indulge in self-destructive behavior if you become unhappy. Emotional satisfaction can also be found in renewing old friendships.

CANCER: (June 22 - July 23)

Although you usually have a significant other, you do much better on your own. Independence is your motto. Your real strength lies in your ever present optimism. Learn to value those worse moments of your life and learn from them. You have a natural athletic ability.

LEO: (July 24- August 23)

The inherent fatalism that seems to follow you around may stifle any positive attitudes needed for you to get ahead. Your strength lies in your ability to move forward, so you need to work on gaining control over your negative thoughts. Being practical and living in the real world are your strong suits.

VIRGO: (August 24 - September 23)

Feeling dependent on others is the type of situation you steer clear of, especially when it comes to any emotional relationships. Since you do quite all right on your own, avoid hermit-like tendencies. Your compassionate nature will get you into more trouble than it's worth.

LIBRA: (September 24 - October 23)

You have a tendency to keep a lot of good things secret, especially your accomplishments. Doing some rather unfavorable chores for a loved one will result in heartfelt gratitude. You live in the present and loath dwelling on the past. Don't whine.

SCORPIO: (October 24 - November 22)

You seem to be able to handle just about anything that may be thrown your way in regards to surprises. By putting a lot of faith in those you love, it is a shock when someone lets you down. Keep your self-esteem intact and take time out for yourself too.

SAGITTARIUS: (November 23 - December 21)

Ongoing relationships are a little strained presently, and new ones are somewhat dubious. Just wait it out and things will improve soon. Money is not important to you, but you enjoy having enough so you can do the things you want, without counting the cost.

CAPRICORN: (December 22 - January 20)

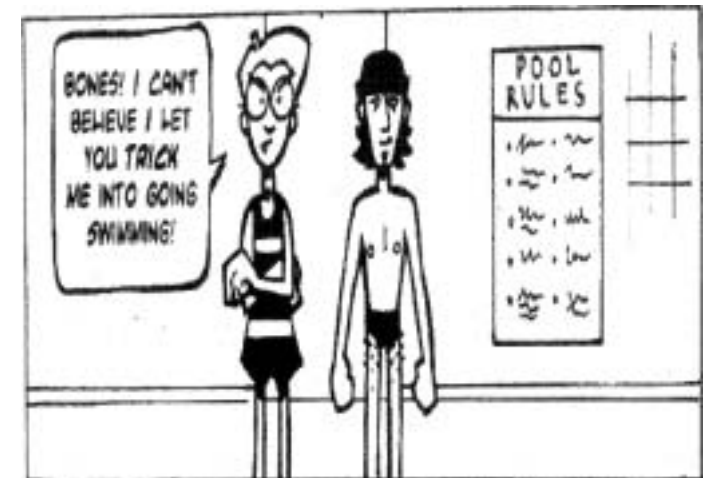
Being quite a homebody now would be an excellent time to capitalize on any inclinations you have in that direction. Your love life is quite intense lately. It is especially exciting that your loved one's emotional intensity matches or even surpasses your own.

AQUARIUS: (January 21 - February 19)

This week you need to capitalize on your powers of persuasion and emerge a winner in a business-financial negotiation - as well as in your love life. You seem to be happier in a relationship than

Beating Around the Bush Favorites

by Bryan Stone



Do **YOU** have 40, 80 or 100 Friends and need a place to have a Halloween Party?
Do **YOU** have a house and **DON'T** want to mess it up?
Or Don't have a house, but **NEED** a place to party?

SOLUTION

Cafe Anybody Killa-The Masquerade Esham-The Masquerade Insane Clown Posse-The Masquerade Mack 10-The Masquerade Victor Wooten-Variety Playhouse Big Sky-Vinyl 10/17/04 Kyle Riabko-Smith's Olde Bar Matt Wertz-Smith's Olde Bar Clinic-Variety Playhouse High Water Marks-Variety Playhouse Sons & Daughters-Variety Playhouse 10/18/04 Jen Foster-Cotton Club K's Choice-Cotton Club Pop Smear : The Yellow Umbrella Tour-Cotton Club The Skills Of Ortega-Cotton Club Common-Earthlink Live The Roots-Earthlink Live Roger Clyne & The	Birmingham: 10/14/04 Split Leaf-The Nick Ultrasonic-The Nick 10/15/04 Jive Train-Barking Kudu Lake Trout-The Nick Twinemen-The Nick Sweet-T-Workplay Theatre Eisley-Zydeco Snow Patrol-Zydeco 10/16/04 DJ Logic-Zydeco Particle-Zydeco 10/17/04 Blind Boys Of Alabama- University Of Alabama 10/19/04 The String Cheese Incident- BJCC Concert Hall Demon Gione-The Nick 10/20/04 Katrina Elam-BJCC Concert Hall Keith Urban-BJCC Concert Hall Leo Nocentelli-The Nick Alasdair Fraser-Zydeco Natalie Haas-Zydeco
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College Concoctions

Apple Bran Muffins

Ingredients:

2/3 cup milk
2 teaspoons vinegar
1 cup shreds of wheat bran
cereal
2 eggs beaten
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup all purpose flour
3/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 cup peeled finely
chopped apple
1 teaspoon wheat germ toast-
ed

Directions:

Combine milk and vinegar in
a mixing bowl, let stand one
minute. Add cereal, let stand

five minutes. Beat in egg and
oil; stir in sugar. Combine
flour, cinnamon and soda;
add to cereal mixture, stir
just until moistened. Fold in
apple. Spoon batter into
paper lined microwave muf-
fin cups, filling 2/3 full.
Sprinkle with 1/4 teaspoon
what germ. Microwave on
high 2- 3 minutes, rotating
once. Let muffins cook in
pan one minute; serve imme-
diately. Repeat procedure
with remaining batter.

Pork Chops

Ingredients:

2 inch thick boneless loin
pork chops trimmed of fat
1 tablespoon lime juice
2 tablespoons chopped fresh

cilantro
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
1 teaspoon minced garlic
cup bread crumbs mixed with
pinch of cayenne, 1/4 tea-
spoon ground cumin, 1/4 tea-
spoon oregano, 1/4 teaspoon
salt

Directions:

Rub pork chops with lime
juice and coat with cilantro.
In microwave safe pie plate
microwave butter and garlic
for 1 1/2 minutes or until it
sizzles. Dip pork chops in
garlic butter, then in seasoned
breading. Place in center of
pie plate. Sprinkle with
remaining seasoned breading,
drizzle on butter. Cover with
waxed paper and microwave
on medium-high for 6 min-
utes. Turn over and rotat
and microwave, covered with
waxed paper for 6 minutes
longer or until center is no
longer pink.

AQUARIUS: (January 21 - February 19)

This week you need to capitalize on your powers of persuasion and emerge a winner in a business-financial negotiation - as well as in your love life. You seem to be happier in a relationship than you are alone. But since your standards are incredibly high, expect a few dry spells.

PISCES: (February 20 - March 20)

Even at the best of times you have to guard against a tendency to adopt a negative attitude toward life in general and romance in particular. Whether you know it or not, you are very capable of getting by on your own. Being a fast thinker, you handle sticky situations well.

IF THIS WEEK IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: The main focus for you right now is on work, meeting your responsibilities and health matters. Relationships are important, but you must stand on your own two feet. Your yearly income will start improving.

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Feels good to be home, soccer team goes 1-0-1 over the weekend

Lindsay Dant
Chanticleer Sports Writer

On a chilly Friday night at the JSU soccer field the Gamecock women's soccer team came to win against rival Eastern Illinois.

The first and only goal came from junior Liz Hendricks assisted by Dausha Hudack at 62:01. Goalie Amanda Stephens had an impressive five saves. Stephens is on her way to winning the most saves at JSU, surpassing Michelle Japak.

The Gamecocks were able to hold Eastern Illinois 1-0 and approved their record to 5-8-1 for the season. JSU women's soccer celebrated their tenth anniversary this weekend with a big win Friday night. But they weren't through yet. One word for JSU women's soccer game against SEMO: contact. Not as much from the Gamecock's side, but brutal shots were taken against players. There were at least four to five players that were

down on the ground and at least one from SEMO. On both sides of the ball, JSU was able to hold Southeast Missouri State.

Stephens recorded six saves, tying Michelle Japak for the all-time record of 185 at JSU.

Some key offensive players for the Gamecocks were Ashley Smith with three shots, Dausha Hudack and Daniela Malta. Offensively for SEMO, Povey made three shots and goalie Carina Souza had three saves.

Up next for JSU are trips to Tennessee Tech on Friday and Austin Peay Sunday.



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Bowling individuals knocking down the pins

Men's Top 10 scoring averages:

- Daniel Faille - Delta Chi 168
- Rickey Reynolds - Sigma Phi Epsilon 157.9
- Wade Peterson - Sigma Phi Epsilon 157
- Jim Brittain - Sigma Nu 150.8
- Eric Wagner - Sigma Nu 150
- Brady Thrower - Kappa Alpha 148.7
- Bo Cashio - Pi Kappa Phi 138
- Trey Parrish - Sigma Nu 135.6
- Dave Chambers - Sigma Nu 135
- Wilbur Locke - Sigma Phi Epsilon 131.9

Women's Top 10 scoring averages

- Molly Sosebee - Delta Zeta 139.8
- Somer Leathers - Phi Mu 125.8
- Toni Moore - Zeta Tau Alpha 122.3
- Jennifer Smith - Delta Zeta 114.7
- Christa Scott - Phi Mu 114.5
- Pascha Thacker - Alpha Omicron Pi 109.7
- Jill Sessions - Alpha Xi Delta 100.2
- Fellita Colburn - Delta Zeta 92.7
- Holly Esch - Alpha Xi Delta 86.8
- Dana Roberts - Alpha Omicron Pi 85.7

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off seeds shaping up

Amado Ortiz
Chanticleer Sports Editor

Tennis

Phi Mu captured their first Intramural Women's Team Tennis Tournament last week by going undefeated in 4 matches. Lindsay Dant, Brooke Carlton, Rebecca Kringle, and Jennifer Cash won the tournament with victories over ZTA, DZ, and AOPi.

Bowling

Bowling is also in full swing, and halfway over with Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Zeta still in the lead of their respective divisions. Sig Ep has combined total of 5150. They are just a few pins ahead of Sigma Nu who has a score of 4993. Delta Chi is in third with a 4625, followed by Pi Kappa Phi with a score of 4536, and Kappa Alpha follows with a 4326.

Delta Zeta is slightly leading Phi Mu with a 45-pin lead. Delta Zeta has a score of 3731, while Phi Mu has a score of

3686. Alpha Xi Delta has a score of 3090, and Zeta Tau Alpha climbed out of the cellar with a 3051. Alpha Omicron Pi fell to 5th place with a score of 3047.

Flag Football

In Flag Football, the Sorority Conference playoffs are already starting to take shape. Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Omicron Pi have already assured themselves of making the playoffs. The big question will now be who is going to be the number #1 seed. That question will be answered today as undefeated Zeta Tau Alpha takes on undefeated Alpha Omicron Pi with the regular season title on the line.

"We are going to come out pretty aggressive in the game," said AOPi head coach Woody Rozier. "We want to jump on them early and force them to throw the ball." The game is scheduled for 5:00 p.m.

A big upset occurred last week in the Men's Independent

Conference. Brick House was sitting in the driver's seat in the White

Conference as the only undefeated team, and looking to secure the White Conference Regular Season title.

The Crew had yet to win a game, and was sitting in last place. Brick House was placed by dropped passes and turnovers as The Crew defeated 1st place and undefeated Brick House by a score of 14-12.

In the fraternity game of the week, Pi Kappa Phi defeated Kappa Alpha 35-6. With the win, Pi Kappa Phi has taken a commanding lead in regular season championship race.

"We just want to do the best we can do this season," said Ross Nelson. "Flag football is the only major sport we didn't win last year so year in and year out we want to win the big three."

Playoffs for Flag Football begin on Oct. 19. The first night will be played at Dillon Field, the second night will be played at Paul Snow Stadium, and the third day will be played at the Intramural Fields.

Registration for Innertube Water Polo is Oct. 21 in room 215 of Stephenson Hall.



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SPORTS

One out of 13, would you roll the dice again?

By
Amado Ortiz
The Chanticleer
Sports Editor



I knew I had opened my mouth too soon. I knew I started to get carried away with my thoughts. But this time I would be proven wrong, I just knew it. It just couldn't happen.

There is a favorite saying in the gambling lingo "Never bet on a streak to end." If this saying is the truth then the Atlanta Braves should pack up and move to Las Vegas.

There are two points that make this statement true. At the beginning of the year the Braves were picked to finish third in their division at best. Finishing third would end their remarkable twelve-year division championship run.

After falling 10 1/2 games back of first at the beginning of the year the Braves said it, "never bet on a streak to end." The team turned it around and finished with a 96-66 overall record and won their 13th consecutive division championship.

Unfortunately for the Braves, "Never bet on a streak to end" also applies to their post season play. The Braves have made the playoffs the last 13 years and

Gamecocks extend win streak to eleven games

From Staff Reports

Seven different players scored to lead No. 14 Jacksonville State (5-0, 3-0 OVC) to a 59-12 Ohio Valley Conference win over Tennessee-Martin (1-5, 0-3) on homecoming here Saturday.

Jacksonville State rolled up 492 yards on offense, including 266 on the ground and 226 through the air, while holding UTM to just 78 rushing yards and 165 passing.

"I thought we played a complete 60 minutes today," said JSU head coach Jack Crowe. "We were able to score on the ground, through the air and our special teams even scored today." The Gamecocks extended the nation's longest regular-season win streak to 11 games and has won nine straight OVC contests.

JSU took the early lead after Oscar Bonds scored his 10th touchdown of the season on four-yard run and Gavin

Hallford added the point after as JSU took a 7-0 lead with 5:14 left in the first quarter.

Jax State then went 70 yards on nine plays and scored on the first play of the second quarter after Marcus Mitchell recorded his first-career touchdown reception on a 5-yard pass from Maurice Mullins with 14:55 left.

Clay Green then scored on a seven-yard run and Hallford added the point as the Gamecocks took a 21-0 lead with 9:21 left in the first half. Jacksonville State pushed the lead to 28-0 after Antoine Bullock broke free and blocked a UTM punt and returned it 26 yards for a touchdown. Hallford kicked the point after with 3:33 left in the first half.

After Russell Green recorded his fourth interception of the season, red-shirt freshman Matt Hardin tossed a 26-yard touchdown pass to Adrian Smith with 2:23 left. It was the first career touchdown reception for Smith and gave the Gamecocks a 35-0

lead.

UTM scored on a Brady Wahlberg tossed a four-yard pass to Seanrick Trimiar, but the try for two failed as the Gamecocks held a 35-6 lead at the half.

The Gamecocks continued to roll in the second half as Green scored on 47 yard run, Bonds scored on a one-yard run and Chris Sanders recovered a fumble in the endzone for another touchdown as JSU built a 56-12 lead early in the fourth quarter. Hallford added a career-long 42-yard field goal with 12:35 left for the final margin.

Clay Green led JSU with 96 yards on seven carries, while Bonds added 58 yards and two touchdowns. Maurice Mullins was 5-for-7 for 77 yards, while Matt Hardin finished 3-for-8 for 74 yards for the Gamecocks. Jarvis Houston led the receivers with two catches for 49 yards.

Jax State returns to action next Saturday against Tennessee State. Kick-off is set for 6 p.m. and will be carried live on CSS.



Courtesy Steve Latham

Are you a part of the Gamecock Family?

"I challenge our fans to make an effort and give us a home field advantage at our home field, I think that will be important for us to win," Crowe.

By Amado Ortiz
The Chanticleer Sports Editor

Maurice Mullins is under center with Oscar Bonds in the backfield. Mullins takes the snap. Moves across

making contests. The Chanticleer Sports Department has deemed this event front page news.

So taking in all these things under consideration, you will not be upset at what you're about to read. You are not just a fan of Jacksonville State

obviously interested in Jacksonville State University because you are reading the Chanticleer. Our advice to you, buy a ticket because it is only eight dollars.

Now that we got all that out of the way, Jacksonville State University will

Guild and a Kid's poster making contest on the Gamecock Field at 4:30 p.m.

There will also be performances by the JSU Ballerinas, JSU Pep Band, Gamecock Cheerleaders and Cocky. To top it all off, there will be a fire-

streak to end" also applies to their post season play. The Braves have made the play-offs the last 13 years and have only come away with a World Series one time.

That year was 1995 in case anybody was wondering. The point is the Braves division championship run is one of the greatest feats by any team in any sport of all time, but yet it is tainted. Tainted because they haven't been able to win in October except for the lone 1995 team.

I am not a math major or anything, but one out of 13 doesn't sound like a very good percentage. If a batter gets a hit one out of thirteen, it is considered a slump. If Tiger wins one out of thirteen majors, everybody will say "What's wrong with Tiger." If Marc Guillen completes one out thirteen passes, then Alabama brings in Spencer Pennington. If he can't get it done, well there is going to be a huge problem at the Capstone. If Carnel Williams gains one yard on 13 carries, then they take the keys out of that Cadillac.

Sometimes you have to just say it. There is too much mustard on that hot dog and the Braves are the hot dog. Forget about the division championships and just win in October. Bottom line, no questions asked.

The point is that eventually something has got to be done. Something is not going right for the Braves in October. Whether it be in the water or they just run out of gas. Who knows what happens?

All I know is, if Noah's Ark showed up right now the Atlanta Braves would get left behind because they don't have two of anything.

Except two things going for them. "Never bet on a streak to end."

Maurice Mullins is under center with Oscar Bonds in the backfield. Mullins takes the snap. Moves across left end on an option, fakes the pitch to Bonds, cuts upfield and he goes the distance 80 yards for a touchdown.

Ahh man, you missed it again. You didn't go to the Jacksonville State game because you sat at home and watched some other colleges (take in mind you say we, and you don't even go to school there) play football.

The Athletic Department has scheduled a full-lineup this weekend for Family/Fall Preview Day ranging from cars being given away to kids' poster

So taking in all these things under consideration, you will not be upset at what you're about to read. You are not just a fan of Jacksonville State University, you will eventually be a graduate of Jacksonville State University.

Let me repeat myself, a graduate of Jacksonville State University. If you are reading this and you do not fall under that category then you probably work for the university.

Well it seems like you can not cut off the hand that feeds you so you should definitely attend the game to support your employer. If you do not fall under that category, then you are

buy a ticket because it is only eight dollars.

Now that we got all that out of the way. Jacksonville State University will be giving away two brand new used cars during the Jacksonville State Tennessee State football game. Also, the JSU Marching Southerners will be competing in the Battle of the Bands during half time against the Tennessee State Aristocrat.

There is also a picnic lunch from 12-3 p.m. on the Gamecock field. Adults are \$5 and children under twelve are \$3.

There will also be some activities at the picnic lunch including a Gamecock Moonwalk, face painting, Potter's

There will also be performances by the JSU Ballerinas, JSU Pep Band, Gamecock Cheerleaders and Cocky. To top it all off, there will be a fireworks show during the game as well. Oh, and remember there is a game on Saturday at 6 p.m. Head Coach Jack Crowe stated home-field advantage is going to play a major role in this week's game.

So don't get caught in the hallway in your Monday morning classes without anything to talk about again. The Jacksonville State football team is about the best kept secret in the south-east, so come and support so you can help get the secret out.

Gamecocks run wild and yell War Eagle

From Staff Reports

Jacksonville State's Josphat Waweru won the Auburn Invite, Monday, October 11th at the Indian Pines Golf Course. Waweru finished the race in first, 16 seconds ahead of Alabama's Alex Korir and helped lead JSU to seventh place finish at the invite.

"I was very happy about the way our guys ran. I was happy with Josphat's victory," said JSU head coach Heath Dudley. "He set a new school record along with

several that set personal bests. We still need someone to step up with Ryan (McKay) gone for the season."

Gamecock sophomores Wade Martin and Yibeltal Arega finished 22nd and 23rd respectively. Matt Morgan finished in 91st, Jason Butler in 96th, Stephen Calvert in 103rd and Robert Stevenson in 124th.

The JSU women finished in 16th at the meet and were led by Megan Ziarek in 54th place with a time of 20:08.

"The ladies ran well today. I was

impressed with the aggressiveness that Megan, Latosha, and Shelbee ran with," Dudley said. "This meet and the way than ran will only help them get better and better."

Jax State's Emily Hulse was in 94th, Shelbee Roberts in 137th, Latosha Taliaferro in 141st, Mackenzie Hays in 142nd, and Stephanie Jones in 146th.

JSU's next meet is Friday, October 22nd at the MSU Shortcourse Invitational in Starkville, Mississippi.



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Men's golf places seventh

From Staff Reports

Jacksonville State's Patrico Cozzoli finished with a three-day total of 1-under-par 212 to finish second while the Gamecocks shot the lowest round on Sunday with 289 to finish seventh at the Mission Inn Collegiate Classic, played on the par-71, 6,814 yard El Campeon Course.

Winthrop won the 20-team even with a total of 869, followed by Charleston Southern and Elon (872), Illinois State (874), Chattanooga (877), Wofford (880) and the Gamecocks finished with a 54-hole total of 885 for seventh.

Cozzoli shot rounds of 73-69-70-212 to finish five shots behind medalist Bryce Ledford (Chattanooga) total of 6-under 207.

Freshman Blake Boozer shot a 223 to tie for 26th, while Matias Anselmo scored a 225 to tie for 33rd. Santos Caceres tied for 36th with a 226 and Leonardo DiMarino finished at 227 to tie for 42nd place.



Bullock awarded OVC Special Teams of the Week

From Staff Reports

Jacksonville State's Antoine Bullock has been named the Ohio Valley Conference Special Teams Player of the Week, the league office announced on Sunday.

Bullock, a native of Anniston, blocked a Tennessee-Martin punt and returned it 26 yards for a touchdown to give the Gamecocks a 28-0 lead during the second quarter of Saturday's 59-12 win.

Bullock also finished with an interception and two tackles as JSU limited UT-Martin to just 78 rushing yards. It was his second career blocked kick and the first blocked punt returned for a JSU touchdown in three years.

It marks the fifth time this season JSU has earned OVC Player of the Week honors.

Jacksonville State, which owns the nation's longest regular-season winning streak with 11 wins, plays hosts to Tennessee State on Saturday.

