

## No Miss Congeniality this year

*Three contestants in Homecoming Top 10 disqualified for early campaigning; Alpha Omicron Pi and Zeta Tau Alpha heated over Homecoming violations*

By J. Wilson Guthrie

The Chanticleer Editor-in-Chief

The SGA Senate, in a closed "special session," disqualified three members of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority from the homecoming pageant top 10 Monday night. The women were accused and held accountable for early campaigning for the homecoming races under 704.5 section of the SGA code of laws.

The other seven members of the top 10 filed the complaint against Katie Nelson, Brandie Pollard, and Beth Cantrell Monday morning. This stems from the women visiting fraternity house meetings Sunday Oct. 24, 2004 to ask for the fraternities support for the women for top five.

Justin Davis called for the special session, removing all people from the audience, including The Chanticleer.

The Chanticleer did receive an account of the session from a senator who is speaking under conditions of anonymity.

"We started with Tim King telling what happened, he read everything," the senator said. "Then the girls came in."

The senator is referring to documents of allegation, documents of disqualification and documents of appeal. The allegation, which is signed by all other members of the top 10, simply states that on the night in question, between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m. Nelson, Pollard and Cantrell visited three fraternity houses to ask for support. The letter also cites 704.5. The article in question states "Only official SGA campaigning for Homecoming Queen may begin on the Monday following the Homecoming Pageant.

"Everyone was pretty much 50/50 (on the decision)," said the senator. They continued to say that after reviewing a tape made during the election committee interviews and much heated discussion, in a silent vote, decided by a 21-10 margin – just above the 2/3 majority needed to uphold the earlier decision by the election committee – to uphold the election committee's earlier decision.

The women's appeals were based on unclear wording of article 704.5. In their appeal, the women stated that "At no time did any of the three women specifically ask for a vote for homecoming queen." The women also did not consider word of mouth "official SGA campaigning."

"We mainly just encouraged them to go vote," said Nelson after

the meeting. "At no time did the words 'vote for me' or 'vote for me for homecoming queen' exit either the three of our mouths and we do have witnesses for that."

Nelson went on to say Senator Ryan Mathis vouched for the girls during the special session.

"Tonight we appealed to the student senate appealing the decision of the election committee," said Nelson. "We stated that we did not feel that we violated the article because we never asked for a specific vote for homecoming queen."

Nelson, Pollard and Cantrell also made some allegations of their own.

"I think that the less competition there is, the greater chance (the others have to win)," said Cantrell. "I feel that they took it as an opportunity to jump and maybe gain something from it from our expense."

When asked if there was one group responsible for allegations, all three women were in agreement on who it could be. "From what we have heard yes, (it is AOPi.)," said Nelson.

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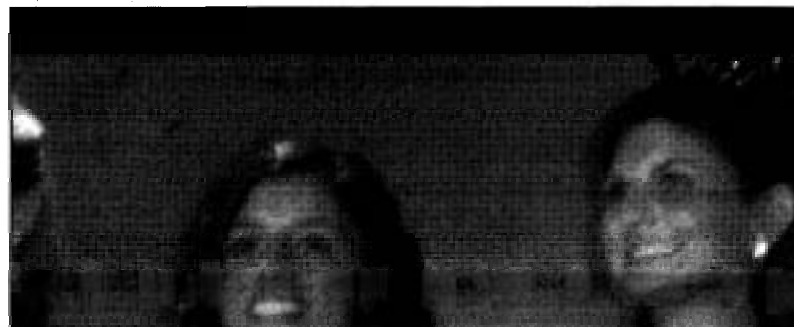
## Bush, Kerry pull out final stops as election time draws near

By David Espo and Nedra Pickler

Associated Press Writers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Sen. John Kerry cited the Iraq war and a huge cache of missing explosives Monday as proof President Bush has "failed the test of being commander in chief." The Republican slammed his rival as "consistently and dangerously wrong" on national security matters.

## Top 10 Announced



Left: Top 10 winners Rachel Townson and Brooke Davis smile for the crowd after their names were announced at Thursday night's pageant.

Bottom: The JSU Homecoming Pageant's Top 10 pose for pictures after the pageant Thursday.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Sen. John Kerry cited the Iraq war and a huge cache of missing explosives Monday as proof President Bush has "failed the test of being commander in chief." The Republican slammed his rival as "consistently and dangerously wrong" on national security matters.

In a race of ever-escalating rhetoric, the president also accused the Democratic challenger of "the worst kind of Monday-morning quarterbacking" on the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq. But he fell silent on the disappearance of 377 tons of high explosives in Iraq, leaving it to aides to explain.

Public polls in the major battleground states of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Florida were so close that both camps had cause for optimism and room for doubt. And with only eight days to go, there were signs that the field of competition might be widening. Democrats fretted about and made plans to advertise in Hawaii, which last backed a Republican for president in 1984.

In an endgame advertising shuffle, Democrats also bought air-time for this week in GOP-leaning West Virginia, where Kerry had mostly pulled his money from, and in Michigan, where spending was scaled back this week in a surprising show of confidence given that polls show a close race there.

Polls showed a tightening race in Arkansas, a state the president won four years ago and the Democrats had virtually given up for lost this time. The president's high command was concerned, as well, about New Hampshire, in Bush's column four years ago, trending Kerry's way in the race's final days.

Long-planned events blended with the unexpected in a campaign already marked by unpredictability.

Former President Clinton joined Kerry at a noontime rally in Philadelphia that drew tens of thousands. "If this isn't good for my heart, I don't know what is," Clinton said, looking thinner seven weeks after bypass surgery.

Supreme Court officials announced that Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, 80, is undergoing treatment for thyroid cancer and is expected to return to work next week. The statement served as a reminder that the next president is likely to have more than one

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Pageant's Top 10 pose for pictures after the pageant Thursday.

Photo by Lauren Dennis



# Spring Concert gets makeover, still no beer

By **Elizabeth Thurman**  
*The Chanticleer News Editor*

As students look ahead to JSU's annual spring concert scheduled for April 7, 2005, one thing is clear: no alcohol will be served or allowed at the event.

The forbiddance of alcohol at the concert isn't cruel and unusual punishment, it's part of the university's policy and procedure. "There's a whole section on it," said Student Activities Council Concert Committee Head Kenny Reighard. "It says we can't have alcohol."

The SGA recently conducted a survey in the TMB that was designed to give the organization an idea of what students want for this year's concert. Only 359 students participated in the survey, said Reighard. Many participants commented that they wished alcoholic beverages were served at the concert, or that they were allowed to bring their own inside. "We just want to make sure that everybody knows that it is university policy, just to clear up any confusion," Reighard stressed.

Although the alcohol policy won't be modified, other aspects of the 2005 concert may undergo some changes. Instead of booking only one band and an opening act, the concert com-

mittee is considering planning a music festival that showcases two or three well-known bands and additional local acts, said Reighard. The majority of students surveyed agreed with the idea of a festival. Of the 359 participants, 320 were in favor of the possible change.

If the festival idea goes over well with JSU President Dr. Meehan and the Board of Trustees, Reighard says the concert committee will busy themselves booking acts for the event.

"We want to make sure there's something for everybody. Last year, Fuel played and a lot of people complained because not everyone necessarily likes that kind of music," Reighard said of

the concert committee's concerns about band diversity this year. "Right now, I think we're going looking at rock, alternative, country and even rap."

The cost for booking several bands may exceed what was spent for last April's Fuel concert. The band itself cost \$25,000, while the SGA paid over \$10,000 for other necessary concert fees. Reighard has been calling around for estimates on musical acts, trying to simultaneously address the requests of students and maintain a reasonable budget. The price estimates range

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## Music festival in the works

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from Widespread Panic, which goes for \$75,000, to Kenny Chesney, who charges \$200,000 per performance. Reighard even tried to get a price quote for Usher, and was told that figures were only offered to "serious" buyers. "There's a gap there in the price," Reighard said of the bigger, more expensive acts. If JSU *does* sponsor a music festival, will ticket prices go up? Probably, but not by much, says Reighard. "The SGA is not out to make money."

The concert committee may also move the concert outdoors and offer armbands at the door

for students who wish to leave and come back later. If the festival is approved, this will be especially convenient for people who don't want to stay through every single act.

According to Reighard, many students who attended the Fuel concert in Pete Mathews Coliseum complained about having to leave their cigarettes and lighters at the door. This was enforced to prevent the coliseum floor from being burned, an accident that would require the entire floor to be redone.

The concert committee is also considering adding a concession stand to the event, due to complaints about the absence of food at last spring's concert.

## College of Education boasts highest student enrollment, credits academic programs

By **Audrey Hykes**  
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

Jacksonville State University is one of Alabama's most well known colleges for pursuing a major in teaching. The College of Education has the highest enrollment numbers of all the departments, with the majority of students majoring in elementary education.

This academic year is currently producing 2,953 majors in education, according to Tim Smith of Institutional Effectiveness. These majors break down into several different areas of focus, such as elementary education, special education, secondary education, and educational administration, to name a few.

"Education is our largest department per se if you consider all those that are pursuing majors to be certified as K-12 teachers, but those break down into several areas also, like elementary education and secondary education. They're the most popular majors in the undergraduate area," Smith said.

Students who will receive a Bachelor's Degree in elementary education number 161 this semester, and educational administration has 113 students pursuing masters and 142 aspiring to be educational specialists.

"We have 22 different teaching fields and the largest is elementary education. It has been and probably always will be," said Dr. Kelly Ryan, head of the Department of Education and Administrations.

According to Ryan, JSU is the largest teaching institution in Alabama, even larger than the two flag shift institutions Alabama and Auburn. "I think the reason why we have the largest student population is because Jacksonville State was founded as a teacher education institution. We are known for teaching and I think that is a great draw for our students when they know Jacksonville State was founded as a teaching institution."

"It [JSU] was my first choice once I researched the education department they had here," said Melinda McDonald, an elementary education major. Another elementary education major, Terri Dokes, said JSU was also her main choice to pur-

into the programs by the junior level. "When students come into the program, we expect a lot from them up front, and we have a demanding curriculum in all of our programs," Ryan said. He describes the students of education as committed, prepared and focused.

"They have a major process to get into education where they can declare a major in their freshman year. But they're not actually admitted into education until they meet certain criteria and have earned so many hours," said Smith. He also pointed out that one of JSU's claims to fame is that it certifies in its College of Education more K-12 teachers than any other University in Alabama.

"It's tough and we've been told throughout our classes that they're [JSU] one of the toughest education programs in the state and everything, but it's worth it," said McDonald. "They produce good teachers, so it's definitely worth the work."

The education programs are divided into two main areas, which are the professional education-teaching component and teaching field component. The professional education component is where the students are taught how to teach and convey knowledge, skills and dispositions to a variety of students in a variety of learning styles, according to Ryan. The content courses, or teaching field courses, prepare them to teach the material, such as history, biology and mathematics.

JSU continues to look for ways to make the experience better for students and improve their learning outcomes, said Ryan. An orientations seminar is starting in the fall where the students will come in for two Saturdays and be given an overall picture of teacher education at JSU. Information will be given on the certification process. They're also required to do some in-field observations for eight hours in the area that they're pursuing their degree. "It gives them some real world experience. We want to make sure they've made a good educated choice and know what teaching is all about before they get into the meat of the program," Ryan said.

Ryan also points out that there is an alternative approach to education that JSU offers, called the Alternative Fifth Year, which is a masters level initial certification route. This is for students that

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Alpha Omicron Pi:** Congrats to Allison Land, Brooke Davis, and Pascha Thacker for getting into the top 10. You are all so great, and we love you. We are looking forward to our mixer with Delta Chi tonight. We are very excited about our new members. Everyone have a great weekend! **Contact:** Emily Rollins, emily\_rollins2001@yahoo.com.

**Canterbury Club:** Episcopal campus ministry meets every Wednesday evening at the campus ministry center, corner of Church Ave. S.E. and S.E. Drayton St., at 6:30 p.m. Come for food and conversation and perhaps shoot some pool or share a movie. We will conclude with worship around 9:30. **Contact:** Courtney Drube, 435-1937.

**JSU Ambassadors:** Please join the Ambassadors at the SGA Movie Night on the Quad. Don't forget, your VOTE counts! Have a great week to all Gamecock sports! **Contact:** Tracy Phillips, 782-5260.

**Phi Mu:** We are really looking forward to Homecoming next week with KA, and congrats to our own Abbie Wilbanks and Rachel Townson on making the Homecoming Top Ten! Good luck to our JSU Volleyball girls this weekend, and we hope everyone has a wonderful week! Go Gamecocks! **Contact:** Allison Crow, allisn1182@aol.com.

**Rotaract Club:** Dear officers, we will have our meeting on Monday, Nov. 1 at 9:00 p.m. in the lobby of Houston Cole Library. All the members are welcome to join us! Looking forward to see you there! **Contact:** Amna Jakupovic, 782-6801.

**ROTC:** We will be holding a bonfire on Nov. 3-4. We will have an open house from 11 a.m. til 12 p.m. on Nov. 6. A parade and tailgate party will also be held on Nov. 6. The color guard can be seen at the football game. **Contact:** Evan Jamison, (205) 790-2561.

**SGA:** Come check out Movie Night on the Quad, featuring "Texas Chainsaw Massacre" Thursday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. Be sure to vote for the top five Homecoming Court Oct. 28 from 9 a.m. til 5 p.m. in the TMB. The Organizational Council will hold a meeting Nov. 2 in the TMB. Senate meetings are held Monday nights at 6 p.m. in the TMB. **Contact:** Brian Snead, 782-5495.

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**Sigma Nu:** Best Dressed-Tater Harrison, Brother of the Week-Tater Harrison. Quotes: "Empty threats are like empty stomachs: You can go on and on but they don't amount to \$#!%." Any questions: (You know who you are) can contact me at 235 Mountain St. **Contact:** SUPERDAVE, 435-9809.

**Up Til Dawn:** Help us raise funds for St. Jude Research Hospital! On October 30<sup>th</sup>, from 10 a.m.-12:00 p.m. we will have Pumpkin Decorating Contest. Join us and show us your support! Also, don't forget to form a group for our final event. **Contact:** Megan Radison, 782-4492. te wishing to submit a short fiction story for the Writer's Club Writing Competition must have them mailed to JSU P.O. Box 3083 by Nov. 5 @ 5 p.m.

**Zeta Tau Alpha:** Congratulations to all of the Homecoming Top Ten. Thanks to Sigma Nu for a great mixer last week. We had a blast! We are looking forward to Homecoming with Sig Ep. Go Gamecocks! **Contact:** Heather Moore, heathern16@hotmail.com.

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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. 23:** A JSU Security reported damage to the Coliseum. The safety glass on a rear door was broken.

**Oct. 23:** A male suspect was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and a passenger was arrested for an open container at Chinabee St. and Coffee St

**Oct. 20:** A female victim reported that her wallet was stolen from her dorm room in Sparkman Hall.

### Booted Vehicles 2004

**Oct. 21:** Sarah E. Fuselli received a boot on a Pontiac GTO.

**Oct. 20:** William Glover received a boot on a Jeep Grand Cherokee.

Mary Alison Johnson received a boot on a Ford Mustang.

Russ Newton received a boot on a GMC Yukon

David Morteza received a boot on a Jeep Grand Cherokee.

**Oct. 18:** Dustin Norton received a boot on a Ford Ranger.

**Oct. 13:** Candace Dupree received a boot on a Pontiac Grand Am.

Rashad Haneef received a boot on a Nissan Maxima.

**Oct. 7:** Stephanie Byrom received a boot on a Nissan Spectra.

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.

"It [JSU] was my first choice once I researched the education department they had here," said Melinda McDonald, an elementary education major. Another elementary education major, Terri Dokes, said JSU was also her main choice to pursue her teaching degree.

JSU also does a lot of recruiting, especially from community colleges, which send in the most numbers of students. North East Alabama Community College, Snead State, Southern Union and Gadsden State Community College are among them, Ryan said.

The students who are majoring in education have high standards set for them by JSU. A 2.50 GPA is required, as well as completion of the general education courses. Then they are admitted

Ryan also points out that there is an alternative approach to education that JSU offers, called the Alternative Fifth Year, which is a masters level initial certification route. This is for students that have graduated with a degree other than education but have decided to pursue teaching as a profession. They take both undergraduate and graduate level courses to be eligible for teaching credentials.

Whether a student's focus is achieving a degree at the undergraduate level or an alternative route available at the master's level, JSU has much to offer for education majors. "It all results in the student being able to secure a teaching certificate from a state and to secure employment," Ryan said.

## Final race week, close call expected

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appointment to an aging court that is divided on abortion, gay rights and more.

Word of the disappearance of explosives from a military installation in Iraq was like a campaign gift to Kerry, and he quickly put it to use.

Failure to secure the material was "one of the great blunders of Iraq, one of the great blunders of this administration," the four-term Massachusetts senator said in New Hampshire, his first campaign stop of the day.

"Terrorists could use this material to kill our troops, our people, blow up our airplanes and level buildings."

"...The unbelievable blindness, stubbornness, arrogance of this administration to do the basics has now allowed this president to once again fail the test of being the commander in chief," Kerry said.

Bush gave as good as he got. "On Iraq, my opponent has a strategy of pessimism and retreat," he said in Greeley, Colo.

That was mere warmup, though.

He accused Kerry of "throwing out the wild claim that he knows where Osama bin Laden was in the fall of 2001 and that our military had a chance to get him in Tora Bora."

That was a reference to Kerry's frequent assertion that the administration "outsourced" the job of hunting down bin Laden to Afghan warlords.

"This is an unjustified and harsh criticism of our military commanders in the field," Bush said. "This is the worst kind of Monday-morning quarterbacking."

Beyond Iraq, Bush cited Kerry's opposition to the first Persian Gulf War, his proposal for cuts in the intelligence budget in 1994 and his position on former President Reagan's defense buildup in the 1980s. Together, they show that "on the largest national security issues of our time, he has been consistently and dangerously wrong."

White House spokesman Scott McClellan sought to allay concern over the threat posed by 377 tons of explosives missing

from the Al Qaeda military installation.

He told reporters no nuclear material was involved, and gave reporters an accounting of weapons found, not those lost.

"We have destroyed more than 243,000 munitions," he said. "We've secured another nearly 163,000 that will be destroyed."

At the Pentagon, spokesman Bryan Whitman said coalition forces were present in the vicinity of the site both during and after major combat operations, which ended May 1, 2003, and searched the facility but found none of the explosives material in question. That raised the possibility that the explosives had disappeared before U.S. soldiers could secure the site in the immediate invasion aftermath.

The Pentagon would not say whether it had informed the nuclear agency at that point that the conventional explosives were not where they were supposed to be.

With the race in its final full week, the pace of the campaigning picked up as did the involvement of the courts.

Kerry campaigned from New Hampshire to Wisconsin during the day by way of Pennsylvania and Michigan. Aides mapped a plan for a 72-hour marathon leading to Election Day.

Bush went from his ranch in Texas to Colorado, Iowa and Wisconsin as he sought the 270 electoral votes needed for a second term.

The pace of legal maneuvering was picking up, as well, as both parties anticipated a close finish.

In Florida, U.S. District Judge James I. Cohn ruled the state is not required to create a paper record of ballots to be available in case of a recount. In somewhat of an understatement, Cohn said the case "is of great public importance," and promised to issue a written order quickly to permit an appeal.

Florida was the site of a bitterly contested recount in 2000 that eventually went to the Supreme Court Rehnquist presiding. A 5-4 court ruling sealed Bush's 537-victory in the state, propelling him to the White House.



# ROTC shows strengths during Mississippi challenge

By Brad Sewell  
Special to The Chanticleer

Despite facing adversity that included incorrect instructions on the rifle range, a significant injury to a team member, and being forced to complete an event normally accomplished during daylight at night, the JSU ROTC Ranger Challenge team managed to finish seventh out of a 26 team field at the annual Ranger Challenge competition at Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

Teams from across the southeast converged in southern Mississippi to compete in the 36 hour competition that included the Army physical fitness test, marksmanship with the M16 rifle, timed assembly and disassembly of the M16, tactics, orienteering, rope bridge building, a hand grenade assault course, and a 10-kilometer road march carrying a weapon and a 35 pound pack. Competitors get very little sleep during the course of the competition, adding to the physical and mental stress of the event. "It's a constant challenge to keep moving forward and get up for each event," said team captain Derrick Rice. "We worked extremely hard to prepare for the competition, but once you get here, it's a challenge to stay motivated while you deal with the stress and the physical exertion."

Prospects for a strong finish appeared bleak when Cadet Erin Rice suffered a serious ankle sprain as the team began the orienteering course. Every team is required to have one female cadet,

and the loss of Rice would have taken the JSU cadets out of trophy competition. The ankle immediately began to swell, and Rice was taken for evaluation by an Army doctor. Although the doctor recommended that Rice leave the competition for further evaluation and x-rays, she chose to continue in the events even though she was experiencing significant pain. Rice participated in and finished the remainder of the events on Saturday and, on Sunday morning, she finished the 10-kilometer road march ahead of many students from other universities. Ranger Challenge Coach Major Ronnie Preston lauded Rice's performance. "She's tough...it would have been easy for her to quit, but she didn't want to hurt the team. She represents what this competition is all about: great cadets giving their all, no matter what the circumstances, to show their pride in their team and their university."

Aside from the seventh place overall finish, JSU finished first on the hand grenade assault course, fourth in the 10-kilometer road march, and fifth in the rope bridge building competition. The high finish in the rope bridge competition is even more impressive considering

the Rangers had to complete the event at night. All other competing teams built their rope bridges during the day.

"This is just a great group of young people who overcame a lot of adversity and refused to quit," said Lieutenant Colonel Doc May, the head of the ROTC Department. "They are among our very best cadets, and they worked extremely hard from the beginning of the semester to prepare for this event. I'm extremely proud of them and their performance."

The Ranger Challenge competition is held every year in fall and any student on campus is eligible to try out for the team. Interested students can contact Major Ronnie Preston at 782-5601.

## Senate holds closed session

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"Two AOPi representatives in the top ten are the official accusers, and I have to believe that there is some fact to that," said Cantrell and Alpha Omicron Pi's president Brooke Davis, also a member of the top 10, said that this was not motivated by Greek letters or anything in the past. Davis says that Alpha Omicron Pi would expect to be held accountable to the same standards as everyone else in a similar situation. The allegations were brought on by all seven candidates who are all members of different organizations. "We just wanted it to be fair."

Many senators refused to comment after the emotional meeting. The three women who were accused all left the meeting in tears.

One member of the senate did make threats to The Chanticleer, saying that it would be in the best interest of the newspaper not to print anything about the scandal.

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One member of the senate did make threats to The Chanticleer, saying that it would be in the best interest of the newspaper not to print anything about the special session. The Chanticleer also appealed its removal from the meeting, with the accused requesting the newspaper to be allowed to stay for the proceedings. Another special motion was made and by a unanimous vote, the senate removed The Chanticleer from the meeting.

Chief Justice of the SGA Judiciary Council Andy Green said that the women could file for him to interpret the article and the article could be found to be too vague.

At press time the women had filed another appeal and it was "being reviewed by the administration," said Director of Student Life Terry Casey.

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## SGA might be right

By J. Wilson Guthrie

*The Chanticleer Editor in Chief*



I was asked earlier during this busy, hectic week if The Chanticleer was going to endorse anyone. The Chanticleer is endorsing John Kerry.

Now to the business at hand. If you didn't read my article on the front page about the homecoming scandal then you should stop reading this and read that. Ok welcome back, for those of you who left.

I have to say that I still believe what the SGA did was a direct violation of the Alabama Sunshine laws. I was asked to leave, then as I walked out, to show that they are even more unprofessional one senator, and I will not resort to names, but you know who you are, laughed at me. He was laughing as if this was just all fun and games and no one should care.

Then there was the threat in the parking lot. That was just uncalled for. Once again this act was very unprofessional.

The only person who acted in a remotely professional manor was Terry Casey, Director of Student Life. He was very tactful and said that he understood why I was upset and attempted to calm me down. Thanks, Terry, you have been very helpful through all of this.

I know that I talk about being a veteran a lot and being overseas, if you have ever read anything that I have written, you know that. So I take my personal freedoms and my rights VERY seriously. And for someone to laugh in my face and then another threaten me, basically stealing my rights of a free press, I was very upset. So upset I

was physically sick.

However – and that is a big however – this is the closest set of actions related to the real democratic situation that I have ever seen the SGA in. They didn't come out smelling like roses and they weren't necessarily right in what they did, but dog gone it they screwed up as a group and that shows solidarity.

Now to what might be the biggest question. Was the SGA's decision right or not? I don't know. The wording of the article is VERY, VERY vague, which leaves it open to a lot of criticisms. But it also leaves it open to a lot of interpretation.

Did these girls deserve what happened to them? No they didn't. If this sticks it will most likely be what they remember about college and that is not good. A fine or something, but not being disqualified. In this situation, you have to ask yourself, does the crime fit the punishment? I don't think so. But that is my opinion.

Then there are the people that are going to say that this is petty Greek situations and they really don't care. I heard one senator say that "This is all about letters, and you know it." Well guess what, that's completely true. It brings even more negative light, no matter who was right or who was wrong, to the entire Greek system which really doesn't need it.

I have to say that I knew most of the girls involved and I feel sorry for all of them. None of them are going to come out smelling like roses. If the administration overturns the SGA and one of the disqualified women wins, then they will be looked down on by the girls who didn't and if it isn't overturned then the disqualified women will always say that could have been me.

Right now we are in a whole big mess. And I have to say I hope it never happens again. For everyone's sake.

## Stupid things people do that we find amusing

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) - Two Buddhist monks abandoned their vows after they fell in love with a pair of teenage girls who sold beer across from their temple in central Cambodia, a newspaper reported Monday.

The two monks Nang Pong and Vom Vong, both 19 gave up their monastic lives Thursday after the chief monk at their temple accused them of secretly courting the girls in violation of Buddhist precepts, The Cambodia Daily reported. The teenage girls earlier had been told to leave the monks the monks alone, Deputy District Police Chief Yung Sam was quoted as saying.

Ninety percent of Cambodia's 13 million people are Buddhist. About 60,000 monks live in more than 4,000 pagodas across the country.

LONDON (AP) - A hit-and-run driver struck a motorcyclist and drove off with the man's severed foot stuck in his front bumper, police said Saturday.

Lancashire Police said the victim, 36-year-old Richard Sholl, was riding a Honda motorcycle through Blackburn, northwest England, on Friday when he collided with a gray Volvo that pulled out in front of him.

Sholl's left foot was severed in the collision, and remained wedged in the Volvo's bumper when the driver left the scene.

The 23-year-old car driver, who has not been identified, later called police after he noticed the foot in his bumper. He was being questioned Saturday at Blackburn police station.

Sholl's leg was amputated below the knee at Wythenshaw Hospital in Greater Manchester.

OSLO, Norway (AP) - Hoping to boost morale among his fellow inmates, a Norwegian prisoner secretly hired an exotic dancer to spice up the prison's monthly culture night. The woman got all her clothes off, to the cheers of the male inmates, before guards could react on Wednesday night at the Hof minimum security prison in southern Norway.

"Everything had been agreed in advance with the inmates, who also had permission to invite the woman," warden Kjesti Solberg told the P4 radio network Thursday. "What we didn't know was that the hired dancer could do more than dance."

Every month, the prisoners are allowed to have a culture night, usually organizing it themselves after the show is approved.

Wednesday's show began tamely, with an inmate doing a standup comedy routine. As he left the stage, raunchy music filled the auditorium, and the woman started dancing and taking her clothes off.

## Letters to the Editor

As the undersigned representative of the Nader for President 2004 campaign, I would like to respond to an article printed in the Chanticleer in Volume 53, Issue 8 regarding the notion that critics against the Iraq War should be silenced. I, Jeff Martin as a student of the University and as JSU Campus Coordinator for the Nader

ernmental contracts would disappear...it would be VERY bad for business.

Historically, this conflict that we are in has no precedent. Some people bring up Vietnam, but if you do some studying, it was several years after the war in Vietnam had begun before any protester's voices were heard. In this case, there were

executive branch." Ralph Nader has also repeatedly stated that "Bush and Cheney disregarded the advice of many battle-tested officers, retired generals, and intelligence experts who advised against their unprovoked, poorly trained, and renegade rush to war. And when it came time to award Iraq-war contracts, most were



regarding the notion that critics against the Iraq War should be silenced. I, Jeff Martin as a student of the University and as JSU Campus Coordinator for the Nader for President 2004 campaign; would like to offer an alternative opinion on the subject.

It was said in the article that dissent against this war "aids the enemy, demoralizes troops, and divides public opinion". I would like to remind Chanticleer readers that the idea of "you're either with us, or you're with the terrorists" is a statement that indirectly eliminates all other alternatives and discourages free-thinking. I see this as very unfair and undemocratic in a society that values the freedoms laid out in the Bill of Rights that we hold so dear. It is also important to say that if this war ended this very day, the profits from the hundreds of corporations, such as Halliburton with exclusive rights to gov-

In the Chanticleer dated 10-21-2004, the article about the dress code did not sound like a "made up" bill to this reader; it sounded like Mr. Lord and Mr. Russell were trying to "rustle up some lording" over other members who may not wish to follow them like sheep. The reference to skirts for women was clearly sexist, and I question whether these leaders (hah!) are playing "dress up" with responsibilities that effect the entire student body.

Larry Welch

Vietnam, but if you do some studying, it was several years after the war in Vietnam had begun before any protester's voices were heard. In this case, there were protests all over the world even before military actions in Iraq went underway. Out of the three major Candidates running for President of the United States, Ralph Nader, is the only one who has consistently stuck to his view of being against this un-constitutional war even before it began.

Mr. Nader has repeatedly gone on the record to say "Our founders had seen what could occur when the power to declare war was invested in a single person, so they took clear steps to ensure that no one person could declare war for the United States. As James Madison wrote: "There is no more wisdom to be found, than in the clause which confides the question of war and peace to the legislature, and not to the

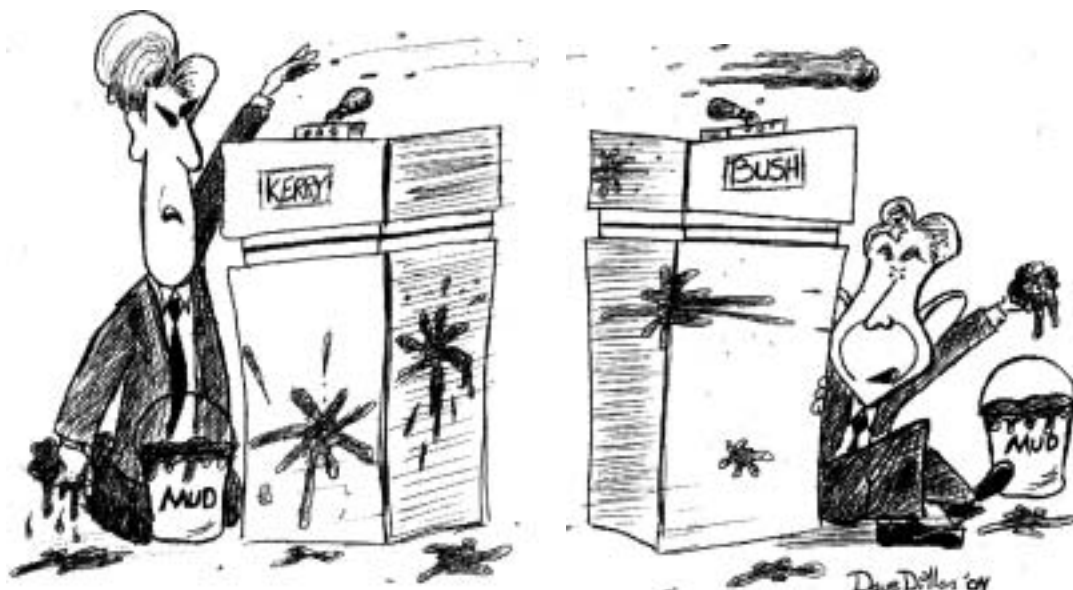
ingence experts who advised against men un-provoked, poorly trained, and renegade rush to war. And when it came time to award Iraq-war contracts, most were approved privately without any public bidding."

In conclusion, I would simply like to quote the first amendment for you to interpret for yourselves.

"Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peacefully assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

Dissent is not un-american, it's patriotic. To silence dissent is un-constitutional.

Jeff Martin - JSU Student



Dave Dillon is the Editorial Cartoonist for The Chanticleer.

Wednesday's show began tamely, with an inmate doing a standup comedy routine. As he left the stage, raunchy music filled the auditorium, and the woman started dancing and taking her clothes off.

"By the end, she was completely naked," Solberg said, adding the woman danced on stage for a few minutes before guards hustled her off to the roar of the inmates' laughter.

Even though Solberg seemed to be a good sport about the surprise, she said the inmate, who was not identified, would have to explain himself.

HONG KONG (AP) - It was not the best legal defense strategy: A Hong Kong man appeared in court on drug charges wearing a T-shirt that said "cocaine" and drew a stern rebuke from the magistrate, a newspaper reported Thursday.

Ho Heng-chau pleaded guilty to possession of three ecstasy pills, but while his lawyer was arguing for a lenient sentence on Wednesday the magistrate noticed the T-shirt, according to the Apple Daily newspaper.

"Do you know you're appearing in court?" Magistrate Ernest Lin was quoted as saying. "What are you doing wearing a 'cocaine' T-shirt? You might as well carry a sign that says 'I'm a drug head.'"

Ho, 20, did not respond, Apple Daily said.

The magistrate fined Ho 4,000 Hong Kong dollars (US\$510; euro 410) then chided the young man again over the shirt.

"Next time a police officer sees you wearing a shirt like this he'll confront you," Lin was quoted as saying. "Would you wear a shirt that says 'marijuana?'"

DOUGLASVILLE, Georgia (AP) - A woman came home from a vacation in Greece to find a stranger playing house, changing utilities into her name and even repainting a room she didn't like.

Douglas County authorities say they can't explain why Beverly Valentine, 54, broke into an empty home in suburban Atlanta and started acting like it was her own. During the two-and-a-half weeks the owner was on vacation, Valentine allegedly redecorated the ranch home, ripping up carpet and taking down the owner's pictures and replacing them with her own.

Valentine didn't know the owner, said Chief Sheriff's Deputy Stan Copeland. He said he had no idea how Valentine knew the owner was gone and how she thought she'd get away with moving into a stranger's home and acting as if it were her own.

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# FEATURES

## Star light, star bright

By Erin Chupp

Chanticleer Features Editor

One of nature's perks for going to school at JSU, rather than a big city school, is the beautiful night sky. It will catch you off guard after a late night study session at the library or coming home after a date. Suddenly, you are caught in what seems like a snow globe as bright stars jump off a dark colored background.

Another feature of JSU is located in Martin Hall in the science department. A planetarium exists here where the sky, and everything in it, can be seen on the rounded walls of a dome during a show or program. "Because these presentations are shown on a dome, the viewer is completely surrounded by the images, so the effect is very powerful," Dr. Kelly Gregg, JSU geology professor, said. "In fact, the images can be so gripping that we can easily make people a little motion sick by running a couple of our more intense short programs."

While Dr. Gregg has been teaching at JSU for 13 years, the planetarium, which can hold 30 people, has been in Martin since the hall was constructed in the mid 1960s. However, there was a \$150,000 addition a little over a year ago that has really added to the planetarium experience. A new projector, the gadget that puts the stars up on the dome, was purchased and installed.

Gregg said it's extremely sophisticated, completely digital and truly the best in our region.

Last night, people gathered

behind running the complicated software," Gregg said.

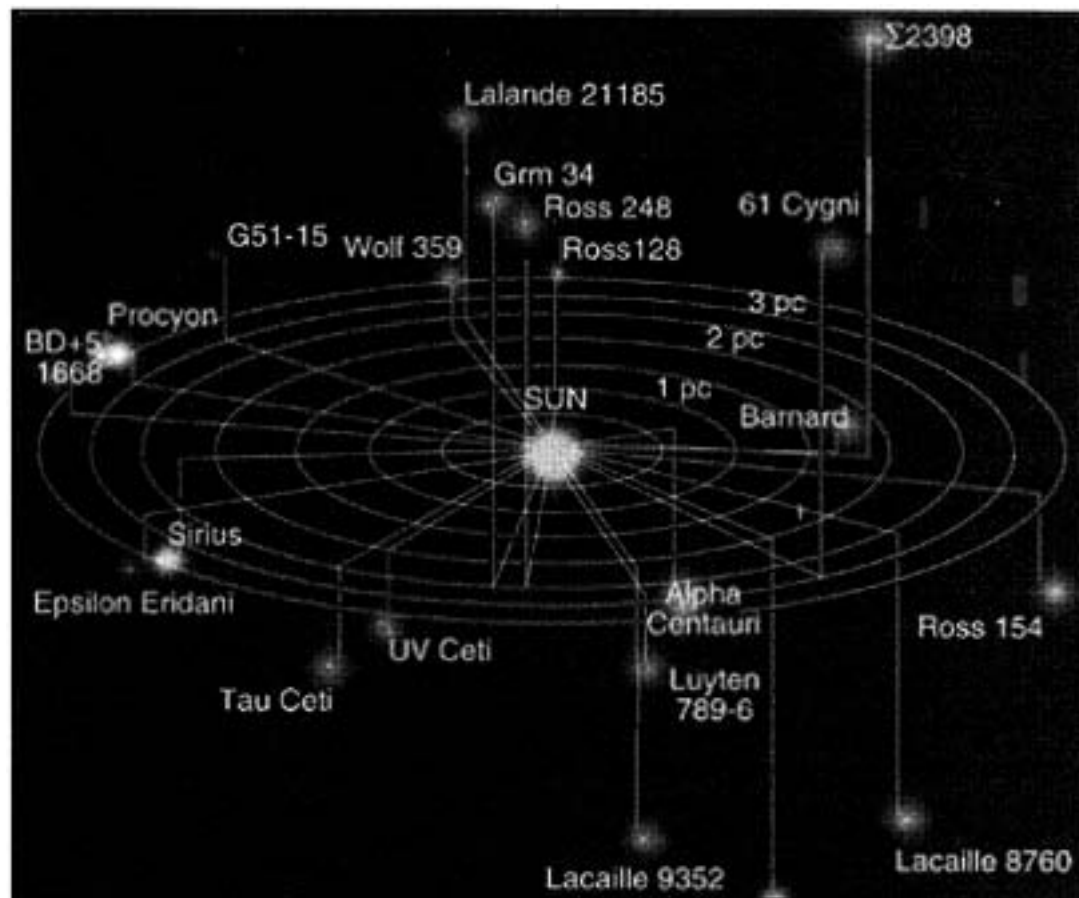
The next chance to visit the planetarium is Friday and Saturday. "Spooky Stories told

During the story hour, digital images of bats, snakes, ghosts and other goblins will backdrop the tales. To further enhance the night, live, creepy animals such

money. There is computer software built into the system allowing for the user to create a personal presentation. "We can also purchase visually dazzling programs from the creators of the system, but these cost \$5,000 each," Gregg said. Through the grant money, the department has been able to purchase two of these programs. Therefore, the admission charge to any planetarium show helps to obtain new programs and maintain the system.

The man responsible for getting the grant to purchase the new projector is little known hero for the department. Pete Conroy, head of JSU's EPIC office. He has also brought in millions of dollars for the construction of the new field school building and National Park headquarters at Little River Canyon and serves the community in many other ways as well.

Another plus of the planetarium is that it can be used for more than just astronomy. Any digital imagery can be projected on the dome. "One of our presentations allows you to walk through ancient Egyptian temples and tombs, a fun thing for archaeology and history," Gregg said. "We are also working with the graphics professors in the Art department and are talking with the Drama department about staging a play in the planetarium while projecting imagery on the dome all around the actors."



Courtesy <http://blueoak.uoregon.edu>

Visit the JSU planetarium in Martin Hall to discover the sky above you.

on the roof of Martin to view the lunar eclipse with Gregg and Dr. Laura Weinkauff, JSU physics and astronomy professor. Every 30 minutes, planetarium shows were also offered. "Dr. Weinkauff is the brains

under the Stars," a Halloween program, will begin each night at 6 p.m. Skilled story-teller Renee Morrison will be sending chills up viewers spines as they listen to traditional Appalachian scary stories under the dome.

as snakes will also be attending the show. Admission to this eerie evening is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

The new projector, as well as other programs, was purchased entirely with outside grant

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By Erin Chupp  
The Chanticleer  
Features Editor



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Photo Courtesy, Mike Morris

**Left: Saturday the Marching Southerners represented Jacksonville State University as they performed an exhibition show for thousands. The Southerners spent last weekend hosting the Bands of America Super Regional competition at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta. This was a new venture for the Southerners because hosting meant not only performing for, but working the event. This included jobs such as parking, guiding bands, welcoming directors, loading equipment and more. They worked hard and gave the crowd a stellar performance.**

# Cold season coughin' sneezin'



Courtesy www.yale.edu

**By Erin Chupp**  
*Chanticleer Features Editor*

It's that time of year again. The leaves are changing, carved bright orange pumpkins scare the wooden steps of houses and the person sitting behind you in class is sneezing in your general direction. Cold season doesn't just describe the change in weather, but the spreading of germs and the flu.

However, no matter what your mom tells you, getting the sniffles is not from going outside with wet hair or not wearing a jacket in the wintertime. The reason you probably get a cold during this season is because the humidity drops and viruses claim territory in dry conditions. For those of you who have been trying to stop smoking for months, now would be a good time because your nicotine habit brings about nasal dryness.

A moist nose doesn't just mean your dog is healthy, it's good for you too. To achieve this, an intake of twice as many liquids will help--stop your thought process right now if you think going out tonight and chugging a few beers is the perfect answer. Liquids to ward off colds also don't include sugary or caffeinated beverages. Susan Baird, a health writer for [www.student.com](http://www.student.com) suggests a hot cup of herbal tea as an ideal drink because it can soothe your throat and moisten your nose. If you want to get more for your buck, she also shows favoritism to hot water with lemon juice and honey, a toddy.

College students seem to have the worst chance of getting sick once this time of year rolls around. Maybe it's a toss up between students and their grandparents. We end up doing just about everything to ruin our immune systems like staying up late and not drinking enough water.

Most people also find the polite way to cough or sneeze in public is to cover your nose and mouth with a hand, however, this probably spreads more germs. Think about it. You nicely cover your mouth to cough, hacking germs onto your hand. And how many times a day do people's hands touch the same things? The keyboards in the computer lab of Bibb Graves, door knobs into classrooms, tables you eat on at the TMB or even the friendly handshake between fraternity brothers. The makers of Kleenex suggest it's better to turn your head and cough away from others unless you keep tissues handy.

This season, Kleenex has also created a new product: an anti-viral tissue. It contains a moisture-activated blue dot layer with a formula that traps and kills 99.9 percent of viruses. Plus, for all the germophobes out there, the blue dots become visible when wet.

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**Cold and flu season is upon us. Are you prepared to ward off the sniffles, coughs and germs?**

**Birmingham:**

10/28/04  
Nickel Creek / Howie Day-  
Alabama Theatre  
The Gunshy-Cave 9  
Troubled Hubble-Cave 9  
Lynam-Samford University  
Alamantra-The Nick  
Arythmia-The Nick  
Straight Line Stitch-The Nick  
Papa Mali-Workplay Theatre  
10/29/04  
The Ugli Stick-Cafe Firenze  
Kid Capri-Harbert Center  
Auburn Bikini-The Nick  
Taylor Hollingsworth-The  
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The Immortal Lee County  
Killers-The Nick  
10/30/04  
Gainer-The Nick  
Model Citizen (CA)-The  
Nick  
Spread Eagle-The Nick  
The Close-The Nick  
Brad Paisley-Wright Center  
Shelly Fairchild-Wright  
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Steve Azar-Wright Center  
10/31/04  
Friends of Sound-The Nick  
GNP-The Nick  
Lunasect-The Nick  
Nineteen Forty Five-The Nick  
11/01/04  
Stinking Lizaveta-The Nick  
11/02/04  
Daughters-Cave 9  
The Blood Brothers-Cave 9  
Black Fire Revelation-The  
Nick  
Paul Jones-The Nick

**Atlanta:**

10/28/04  
Zoso-Andrews Upstairs  
Curtis Salgado-Blind Willie's  
Pat Green-Centennial  
Olympic Park  
Shelly Fairchild-Centennial

**"Putamayo Pres. Latinas:-  
Women Of Latin America"**

Rialto Center  
Belo Velloso-Rialto Center  
Mariana Montalvo-Rialto  
Center  
Toto La Momposina-Rialto  
Center  
Dubconscious-Smith's Olde  
Bar  
Oteil And The Peacemakers-  
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A Fir Ju Well-The EARL  
Sea Ray-The EARL  
Selmanaires-The EARL  
Acceptance-The Masquerade  
Anadivine-The Masquerade  
Classic Case-The  
Masquerade  
Dead Poetic-The Masquerade  
Deathray Davies-Variety  
Playhouse  
Old 97's-Variety Playhouse  
10/30/04  
Harold "Elvis" Schulz"-  
Andrews Upstairs  
Who's Bad - Michael  
Jackson-Tribute Band  
Andrews Upstairs  
Dre Allen Project-Apache  
Cafe  
Tre Hardson-Apache Cafe  
Styx-Centennial Olympic  
Park  
Rachel Z-Churchill Grounds  
Aslyn-Coca Cola Roxy  
Theatre  
Cowboy Mouth-Coca Cola  
Roxy Theatre  
Uncrowned-Hard Rock Cafe  
Restless Heart-Private  
Function  
Phosphorescent-The EARL  
The Weight-The EARL  
Greyhounds-Variety  
Playhouse  
Karl Denson's Tiny Universe-  
Variety Playhouse  
Mofro-Variety Playhouse  
Royal 7-Vinyl  
Ryan Waters-Vinyl  
10/31/04  
Robyn Hitchcock-Smith's  
Olde Bar  
Taylor Hollingsworth-Smith's  
Olde Bar  
David Thomas & Two Pale  
Boys-The EARL  
Dark Star Orchestra-Variety  
Playhouse  
11/01/04  
Hanzel Und Gretel-Earthlink

## Horoscopes

**ARIES: (March 21-April 20)**

It's time to consider the difference between balance and basic stagnation... and to take note of just what state you are really in. You tend to be quite critical of yourself, and judging yourself so harshly could be holding you back from bigger and better things.

**TAURUS: (April 21 - May 21)**

A loved one may unknowingly hurt your feelings this week. Let them know what has hurt you, and how to avoid such problems in the future. Be willing to look at any over-sensitivity on your part. A personal philosophy you hold dear may be questioned, so try to go with the flow.

**GEMINI: (May 22 - June 21)**

There is no such thing as perfection, so don't expect as much from yourself, and those around you. Stop being so critical and learn to be good to yourself and to others. Follow your hunches this week, you will be glad you did, or sorry you didn't. Delegate responsibilities.

**CANCER: (June 22 - July 23)**

Your belief system may seem to be disintegrating before your

eyes, and although this does not seem to be good news at the present time, it will in the long run. Take advantage of the support and care family members want to give you... family has always been there for you.

**LEO: (July 24- August 23)**

Try to set aside time during the week to explore any new ways of self-expression, you may uncover creative avenues that you never had previously thought of. Let a special person in your life know that they are appreciated and loved. Spend some time alone.

**VIRGO: (August 24 - Sept. 23)**

Facing the truth in a situation may not be as damaging as you may think. Relax into the newness and you will find that it really isn't so bad; there are advantages to a new way of looking at situations. Someone may put you in your place if you monopolize others.

**LIBRA: (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23)**

Gather all that excessive and positive energy to get a task accomplished this week - there is no use in putting off what needs to be done eventually. Do not get caught up in a situation

that is going nowhere. You can accomplish quite a bit if you put your heart to it.

**SCORPIO: (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)**

It's time for a well-deserved rest this week. Along with rest, should come self-introspection. Pay attention to any health matters, no matter how trivial they may seem. Romance may be on hold for the time being until you review your feelings and options for how you want to proceed.

**SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 23- Dec. 21)**

This week you probably come to some important conclusions regarding the best use of your money. Lively discussions with family members will bring new information to the group. Be cautious of letting, another know your feelings, you may just need to sit on this one awhile.

**CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)**

Any information you may be able to glean from a family member, no matter how authoritarian this figure may seem, will be well worth any discomfort. Daydreams do serve a very

useful function, but try not to get caught up in such fantasies. Financial juggling is in order.

**AQUARIUS: (Jan. 21- Feb. 19)**

You may be able to teach another the lesson of focusing energies to profitable ends. You have good ideas for the workplace, but you need to soften your approach so that you don't turn off others. A cherished part of your life is coming apart at the seams.

**PISCES: (Feb. 20 - March 20)**

Bask in the admiration of others for a job well done, and then start a clean slate. Time alone can be a real treat, so surround yourself with quietness, beauty and serenity. If you are working only for money, find additional work that will leave you satisfied.

**IF THIS WEEK IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:**

You are unusually witty, adventurous, skillful and personable - so use this to your advantage. Social happenings will lead you to new friends who will liven up your life and boost your morale.



Beating Around the Bush by BR



Pat Green-Centennial  
Olympic Park  
Shelly Fairchild-Centennial  
Olympic Park  
Tracy Lawrence-Centennial  
Olympic Park  
Jamie Cullum-Coca Cola  
Roxy Theatre  
George Clinton & Parliament  
/ Funkadelic-Earthlink Live  
Lyfe-Earthlink Live  
Avril Lavigne-Philips Arena  
Butch Walker-Philips Arena  
Chris Brokaw-The EARL  
Karate-The EARL  
Victory At Sea-The EARL  
Against Me!-The  
Masquerade  
Lucero-The Masquerade  
The Blood Brothers-The  
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True North-The Masquerade  
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Rachel Z-Churchill Grounds  
Future Leaders Of The  
World-Coca Cola Roxy  
Theatre  
Saliva-Coca Cola Roxy  
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Luna Halo-Hard Rock Cafe

Dark Star Orchestra-Variety  
Playhouse  
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Hanzel Und Gretyl-Earthlink  
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Ministry-Earthlink Live  
My Life With The Thrill Kill  
Kult-Earthlink Live  
Brass Castle-The EARL  
Mike Watt And The  
Secondmen-The EARL  
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Hidden In Plain View-The  
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Hot Water Music-The  
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Matchbook Romance /  
Midtown-The Masquerade  
Moments In Grace-The  
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Planes Mistaken For Stars  
The Masquerade  
The Academy Is...-The  
Masquerade



by Bryan Stone

Strips are now archived online @ [www.zombiesquid.com](http://www.zombiesquid.com)

## College Concoctions

### Fish with Mustard and Tomato

6 servings.

1-1/2 pounds fish fillets (flounder, sole, cod, etc.)  
1/2 cup Dijon-style mustard  
Salt and pepper to taste  
2 medium-size tomatoes, sliced  
2 zucchini, sliced (optional)  
1/2 teaspoon basil

Place fish fillets in single layer in 13 x 9-inch microproof baking dish. Spread a little mustard on each fillet, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and cover with tomato and zucchini slices. Sprinkle with basil. Cover with vented plastic wrap and microcook on HIGH (100%) 6 to 8 minutes, or until fish flakes easily.

### Steamed Vegetables

Steaming vegetables in the microwave is easy and healthy.

By using a small amount of water, the nutrients stay in the vegetables, but the vegetables still cook properly.

Vegetable (broccoli, green beans, etc.)  
Small amount of water (about 1/4 to 1/2 cup)

Put vegetable and water in a plastic container with lid, or cover with plastic wrap. In either case, leave a small hole for steam to escape. Different vegetables cook differently, so cook in small segments (30 seconds to 1 minute at time) and keep track of how long it takes for next time. Be patient and remember to always undercook first; you can always cook for longer. With a little practice, you will discover the easy method of steaming vegetables in the microwave.

### Rice Crispies Pops

Makes 14 pops.  
6 cups rice crispies  
10 ounces mini marshmallows  
1 cup M&M candies  
1/4 cup margarine  
14 small drinking cups  
14 popsicle sticks

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# Volleyball team ready for weekend after splitting last two OVC matches

## From Staff Reports

Jacksonville State fell to Austin Peay State, 3-1 in an Ohio Valley Conference match-up Friday night at Pete Mathews Coliseum. After falling to a 2-0 deficit, the Gamecocks rallied to win game three and force a fourth game, but that was all they had. APSU prevailed 30-26, 32-30, 29-31, 30-24.

Julie Burkhalter led the Lady Govs (9-12, 5-4) with 19 kills, with Ashley Genslak and Jaimie Thill each recording 10 kills of their own. Jamie Turck ran the APSU offense with 43 assists.

For JSU, freshman Abbey Breit had 23 kills with only one error on the night and 14 digs. Sophomore Shari Weyer added 16 kills, while Suzi Terrell had 11.

Jacksonville State's Shari Weyer recorded a season high 26 kills and hit .452 on the day to help the Gamecocks defeat Tennessee Tech 3-2 Saturday, in an Ohio Valley Conference match-up. JSU snapped a two contest losing streak with the win, and improved its record to 15-6 overall and 6-4 in the league.

After the Gamecocks jumped out to a 7-2 lead in the first game, the Golden Eagles came back proving the match would be hard fought on both ends. TTU won game one 30-27.

JSU brought its intensity level up and dominated games two and three winning 30-17 and 30-21, TTU came back to win game four 30-22, forcing a game five,

where Jax State won 15-12.

"We have played some really good conference teams the past few matches," said JSU head coach Rick Nold. "We have changed our practices around, trying to raise our level of intensity. We've worked on our serving, which has been a weakness for us and some of these things paid off today."

Jessica Starck recorded a double-double with 18 kills and ten digs. She hit a team high .457 on the day. Abbey Breit added 18 kills, while Suzi Terrell had 15. Emily Withers had 62 assists for the Gamecocks.

Laura Sidorowicz had 14 kills to lead the Golden Eagles (7-14, 3-7) and Laura Tyburski added 11 digs defensively.

Jacksonville State's Abbey Breit was named the Ohio Valley Conference Offensive Player of the Week for volleyball, the league office announced late Monday.

Breit, an outside hitter from Louisville, Ky., averaged 4.56 kills and 2.11 digs per game last week. She also led the team with six blocks and three service aces. Breit posted a .479 hitting percentage over JSU's two OVC matches against Austin Peay State and Tennessee Tech. In the loss to APSU, she hit .629, tallying 23 kills with one error.

Breit will lead the Gamecocks this weekend as they host Morehead State Friday night at 7 p.m. and Eastern Kentucky Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. in league contests.



Breit

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# Cross Country off to head start in preparations for OVC meet

## From Staff Reports

Jacksonville State's cross country team posted a very strong showing in the final meet before the OVC Conference meet, at the MSU Short Course Invite.

JSU's men's cross country team finished first in the men's 6K with Stephen Calvert posting a second place finish with a time of 19:58.37. Jason Butler was in fourth, as Matt Morgan and Robert Stevenson finished in sixth and seventh respectively. Kenny Blount was in 12th, Quadrell Steveson in 13th and Sam Cordts in 16th.

"I was really proud of our 6K guys going out and winning," JSU head coach Heath Dudley said. "They ran really well, but we are needing someone to step up and help this team. I would like to commend Stephen Calvert and Jason Butler on a great race."

In the men's 5K, Josphat won his third meet of the season posting a time of 14:56.87. This lead JSU to a second place finish. Yibethal Arega and Matt Morgan were seventh and eighth respectively with Douglas McKay in 10th.

"On the men's side we were second to Alabama in the 5k with Josphat winning," said Dudley said. "I would like to say Yibetal ran really well, but we have to work together more or we will not accomplish our goals next week."

JSU's women finished the meet in fourth in the 4K. Jax State was led by Megan Ziark in 13th place with a time of 11:17:06.

Emily Hulse finished in 21st, Cary White in 22nd and Stephanie Jones in 24th. Latosha Taliofero in 26th with McKenzie Hays in 29th and Shelbee Roberts in 30th.

"The ladies ran really well while Megan Ziarek broke the school's 3k record," Dudley said. "Like I have said we are getting better and better so come next Saturday I feel our ladies can put themselves in a position to be in the top half of conference."

JSU's next meet is Saturday, Oct. 30th at the Tennessee-Martin hosted, OVC Conference Meet.

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# SPORTS

## Nobody panic. It is going to be okay!

# Tech wins Battle of the Birds

*Twelve game win streak comes to end at the hands of Golden Eagles*

### From Staff Reports

By  
**Amado Ortiz**  
The Chanticleer  
Sports Editor



It is going to be alright. It is going to be okay. Sometimes what goes up eventually comes down and Jacksonville State had to lose sooner or later. The Gamecocks had their 12 game regular season streak and their 10 game Ohio Valley Conference winning streak snapped at the hands of the Golden Eagles.

The Gamecocks had control of their own destiny but now if the Gamecocks win out, Tennessee Tech will have to lose another contest for Jacksonville State to make the playoffs.

It is quite possible for Tennessee to lose because they still have two OVC road games with the first one against Samford this weekend. How tough are road games?

Well Murray State came into Paul Snow and got raced out of town 35-17. The same Tennessee Tech team got beat by Murray in Murray, KY 34-15. So that should have meant that JSU should have won by 37, right?

Wrong? It just goes to show how hard it is to take your team on the road and stay

Josh Foster kicked a 23-yard field as time expired to lift Tennessee Tech (5-2, 2-1) to a 16-13 upset over No. 12 Jacksonville State (6-1, 4-1) to snap the nation's longest regular-season winning streak at 12 games Saturday night.

Tech quarterback Robert Craft marched the Golden Eagles 85 yards in 10 plays over the final 2:54 for the win.

"I thought Robert Craft was the difference in the football game," said JSU head coach Jack Crowe. "It was a close game and he was the guy who made the plays at the end.

My hats off to Coach (Mike) Henningan and their football team, they now have just one loss and control their own destiny."

Craft finished the game 17-for-35 for 284 yards as the Golden Eagles finished with 357

yards of total offense. Trey Bonner led all receivers with 104 yards on five catches.

Tech tied the game with 6:16 left in the fourth quarter after Craft tossed a 16-yard pass to Brent McNeal and Foster added the extra point to make the score 13-13.

The TTU defense then forced a JSU punt to set-up the game winning drive with less than three minutes to play.

Jax State took its first possession and marched 78 yards in seven plays to take the early lead after Raynodd Zeine caught a 22-yard touchdown pass from Maurice Mullins.

Gavin Hallford added the point after to give JSU a 7-0 lead with 7:49 left in the first.

Mullins finished the game with 157 yards and one touchdown after going 13-for-21 and he also added 47 yards on seven carries.

The Gamecock defense then forced a Tech fumble and three

plays later, Hallford kicked a 36-yard field goal as JSU took a 10-0 lead with 3:49 left in the first quarter.

Tennessee Tech got on the scoreboard with 4:19 left in the second quarter after Josh Foster kicked a 32-yard field goal to make the score 10-3 at the half.

The Gamecocks took the second half kick-off and went 61 yards in 15 plays and took 6:45 before Hallford kicked a 38-yard field goal with 8:15 left to give JSU a 13-3 lead.

Tech answered with a 28-yard field goal by Foster after driving 59 yards in 14 plays as the Golden Eagles cut the lead to 13-6 with 1:35 left in the third quarter before TTU scored 10 in the fourth quarter to rally for the win.

Jacksonville State is open next week before entertaining Samford on Nov. 6 for Homecoming.



Courtesy Alex Stillwagon

Oscar Bonds and JSU were held out of the endzone after halftime.

## Pi Kapp completes perfect season

*Alpha Omicron Pi clinches sorority championship victory in emotion-filled overtime thriller against Zeta Tau Alpha*

From Amado Ortiz  
Chanticleer Sports Editor

Pi Kappa Phi and Alpha Omicron Pi cleaned up the

300 screaming fans.

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that JSU should have won by 37, right?

Wrong? It just goes to show how hard it is to take your team on the road and stay focused. JSU has two conference losses since joining the league and guess what? Both games were on the road.

I know a lot of you students think JSU stands for just show up, but that just doesn't work in football. Not saying that the Gamecocks defeat was like Florida traveling to Starkville, MS and getting beat by the worst team in the SEC, but no game can be taken for granted in any division or any conference.

Keep the faith. The same winning streak that was snapped this past Saturday can be started all over again. The Gamecocks need to make sure they snap their second ever OVC losing streak in a hurry or they can say goodbye to repeating as OVC champs faster than Ron Zook can say unemployment check.

Jacksonville State needs Samford to beat the Golden Eagles this weekend and then JSU will have to beat the same Samford for homecoming on November 6th.

The Gamecocks can not afford another conference loss or else a promising season ends before the playoffs. A boxer's greatness is determined on how fast he gets up, let's just hope that the Gamecocks are not down for the count.

The football team is going to need our support more than ever the last two home games.

There is no place like Paul Snow to the Gamecocks and there is something really tough about bringing a team in to Jacksonville.

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**From Amado Ortiz**  
**Chanticleer Sports Editor**

Pi Kappa Phi and Alpha Omicron Pi cleaned up the Intramural Championships at Paul Snow Stadium on Tuesday night. AOPi and Pi Kapps enjoyed what would be called "night of the Delta Epsilons and sat on the same sidelines. Sigma Epsilon and ZetaTau Alpha sat on the opposite sideline and coincidentally, both sidelines are teaming up in homecoming activities.

In the men's game Pi Kappa Phi defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon 12-0 in a tough defensive ballgame. Pi Kappa Phi came into the game with a lot of confidence after going undefeated during the regular season. Sig Ep beat Kappa Alpha Order in the first round of the playoffs to earn a spot in the championship game.

Pi Kappa Phi got on the board in the first half on a 39-yard touchdown catch by Ross Nelson from Ryan Shell. Sig Ep got within striking distance several times, but the Pi Kapp defense came up huge every time and forced Glynn Lockaby to throw more than usual.

Amado Ortiz scored the only other touchdown of the game on a 25-yard fly right down the middle of the field. "We have had a tough emotional past couple of weeks", said Pi Kapp Ross Nelson. "We have been misrepresented a lot so we just wanted to end the season on a high note. I am real proud of the way my fraternity overcame adversity."

Alpha Omicron Pi played the ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha in the sorority championship. It was a tough physical game that was played with a lot of emotion. Alpha Omicron Pi defeated Zeta Tau Alpha in front of

300 screaming fans.

A defensive battle from start to finish, neither team seemed to be able to get a lot going offensively. As a matter of fact, neither team passed the 20 yard line until the 4th quarter. Notted up at 0-0, Alpha Omicron Pi had one last play with :03 seconds left and went for it all. AOPi quarterback Jessica Kidd let it fly, and the pass fell incomplete as time expired.

ZTA won the toss and elected to go on defense. AOPi ran a couple of plays that lost yardage, and was looking at 4th down. Jessica Kidd rolled to the right and tried to hit Elizabeth Davis in the endzone. It went off Davis's finger tips, but Lindsay Collins came out of nowhere and made a diving catch with her hands just under the ball for the touchdown. The extra point failed, and ZTA got their opportunity. ZTA quarterback Ashlee Jones took the first snap and rolled to the right, trying to hit Courtney Cunningham.

The ball deflected off of Cunningham's fingers and right into the hands of AOPi Elizabeth Davis. AOPi won their 4th Championship in five years.

"Sometimes you just got to get down and dirty," said Holland. "They tipped it and I was just fortunate enough to be there."

Zeta Tau Alpha got a chance to tie the game up but AOPi came up with an interception in the endzone to end the game. "We played real hard," said Marty Mitchell. "The roughing the passer penalty in overtime killed us but I am proud of our season."

AOPi and Pi Kappa Phi won the regular season championships and won their conference titles after both runner's up won last year's championships.



Courtesy Amado Ortiz

ZTA Katie Nelson goes up over AOPi Lindsey Holland

## Soccer team travels to Morehead as the # 5 seed

#1 Samford		
	<b>Game 3</b>	
#4 Morehead St.	Fri, Nov. 5	
#5 Jacksonville St.	TBA	
	<b>Game 4</b>	
	Fri, Nov. 5	
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#3 Murray St.		
#5 SE Missouri.	<b>Game 4</b>	
	Fri, Nov. 5	
	TBA	
#2 E. Illinois		

### From Staff Reports

Jacksonville State's soccer team will take to the road for the first round of the Ohio Valley Conference Soccer Tournament, as they prepare for a rematch with Morehead State.

The OVC released the soccer tournament bracket Monday afternoon. The Gamecocks are the fifth seed in the tournament and will travel to Morehead State for the opening round.

"We are happy to be in it. We consider the postseason as a fresh start for us," JSU head coach Lisa Howe said. "We are happy to be preparing for it and are excited to make the trip. We are looking forward to our rematch with Morehead State."

JSU and Southeast Missouri State both headed into Friday night's contest tied for the fourth position. Both dropped their games, giving neither

team an advantage in the standings. JSU was the tiebreaker and the fifth seed, because it beat Eastern Illinois and SEMO dropped its decision to EIU.

Samford took its second straight OVC regular season title and received a bye for the first round along with Eastern Illinois who finished second. Murray State finished third with Morehead State in fourth.

The semifinals and finals of the tournament will be played at Samford beginning on Friday, November 5 and concluding on Sunday, November 7.

Jacksonville State will close out its regular season on Sunday, October 31 on Senior Day in a contest against non-conference foe Birmingham Southern. Kickoff for Sunday is set for 1 p.m.