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SGA pushes JAX cash for student elections

By Audrey Hykes

The Chanticleer Staff Writer

A new, higher-tech way of receiving traffic tickets at JSU and the subject of JAX Cash were the highlights of Monday night's SGA senate meeting.

Chief Justice Andy Green indicated that parking violators will now have a whole new way of getting a ticket and going through an appeals process. University police will scan the bar code of the parking decal on the windshield of the car, which holds all the student's and vehicle's information.

A small ticket is then printed out on the scanner device, which has the information of the location of where the ticket was received along with any comments about the location of where the vehicle is parked.

Then an e-mail is automatically sent to the student's JSU account with all the ticket information on it, just in case the ticket was to

somehow "get lost."

As for the new appeals process, which became effective Monday, it is now done online. The old way where you fill out a form will still be in effect until the Spring 2005 semester, but after that it will be a completely online process, making it more effective and efficient and "saving trees by cutting down on the amount of paper," according to Green.

The other highlight of the meeting was the topic of JAX Cash, which the SGA has been working on for the last year, according to SGA President Emily Williams.

JAX Cash is a work in progress that will attempt to provide extra money on student ID cards, like the current Bonus Bucks, for the student's necessities, such as buying meals and other essentials. The students or their parents or some other source puts the additional money on the cards.

The SGA is working to try to get businesses around the Jacksonville area to cooperate with JSU to provide this for the stu-

dents, and many of them have already shown interest in the program, Williams said.

An online survey is posted at studentlife.jsu.edu until Oct. 21, and it is to be e-mailed to all students later this week. Students are asked to complete the survey to help JAX Cash succeed, because it currently depends on student opinion.

Also during Monday night's meeting, the first Senator of the Month for Sept. was announced. Justin Lord was recognized for his time spent in the office to help make phone calls and being at every SGA event, arriving beforehand and helping to set up and staying after to assist in taking down and cleaning up, according to Vice President of the Student Senate Alison Pierce.

The meeting moved on to Committee Head Reports, where it was stated by the STARS Committee that there was a voter registration drive held Tuesday, and that the last day to register to vote

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Organizational Council pushes addition of new meal plan

By J. Wilson Guthrie

The Chanticleer Editor-in-Chief

JAX Cash was the order of business Tuesday at the monthly Organizational Council meeting. Jessica Bobo, the student who is spear-heading the push for the mandatory meal plan took the floor during announcements and spoke to the group who had little to say.

Bobo stated that JSU was the only college of its size in Alabama that did not have such a program. The program, which will be placed on the student ballot with homecoming representatives allowing the students the chance to voice their opinion.

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sentatives allowing the students the chance to voice their opinion.

Bobo also told the council that students could already speak their minds about the plan on the SGA web site by clicking on the survey about the plan.

The mandatory meal plan would be added to the cost of living for students who lived in dorms that were not equipped with kitchen facilities. The plan would be slowly integrated with existing tenants and be optional for those students who were not incoming freshmen. The plan would follow the class it starts with, for example; the first year it would be mandatory for freshmen, then freshmen and sophomores and so on.



Kelly Nix, Photo Editor

An observer pauses to enjoy a piece of art displayed at the "Lee Manners Then and Now: Paintings and Collages from 1957 to the present" exhibit opening on Tuesday.

Greek community still getting used to idea of new dog in the house

By Elizabeth Thurman
The Chanticleer New Editor

JSU's Greek community is still getting used to the idea of a new fraternity on campus, and another addition may be in the works.

Sigma Pi Fraternity was recently added to the mix, colonizing 35 men Sunday night, according to Assistant Director of Student Life Meagan Radison.

Sigma Pi was invited to join JSU's Greek community after a process that started with letters being sent to a list of national fraternities and ended with the Interfraternity Council's expansion committee's final decision between two organizations,

Sigma Pi and Delta Sigma Phi. "The final selection was based on the best fit for campus right now," said Radison.

The IFC expansion committee considered several factors before making their choice. "The committee looked at the fraternities' academic programs, how well the chapters do on other campuses, and the support of each fraternity in the surrounding area," Radison explained.

Both Sigma Pi and Delta Sigma Phi journeyed to Jacksonville in April to make presentations to the expansion committee, but in the end, only one could receive an invitation for the fall.

The expansion committee

heard each presentation and made a suggestion to the IFC. After hearing the suggestion of its expansion committee, IFC voted to bring Sigma Pi on board.

According to Radison, other fraternities were interested in opening a chapter at JSU, but were not able to come as soon as the Fall 2004 semester.

"We want to bring Delta Sigma Phi [to campus] when we're ready," said Radison of JSU's future plans to expand the Greek system. However, it's unclear when that might take place. "First, we want to make sure that Sigma Pi is healthy, and that our other chapters are

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Kerry gears up for Friday's debate

By Judith Kohler
Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP) - Democrat John Kerry will prepare for the next presidential debate at a Denver-area resort this week, a signal experts say means he considers Republican-leaning Colorado within his reach.

Kerry plans to mix work with relaxation in advance of Friday's town-hall forum in St. Louis, campaign manager Mary Beth Cahill said.

"It's a chance to have a couple days in a state that matters so much," Cahill said Monday.

The visit will be Kerry's fifth to the Colorado since June. He was scheduled to arrive at Denver International Airport on Tuesday and stay at the Inverness Hotel in the

GOP-dominated suburbs south of town.

President Bush will be here soon, too: He is scheduled to hold a \$1,000-per-plate fundraiser for Republican Senate candidate Peter Coors next Monday in Denver, Coors campaign spokeswoman Cinamon Watson said. Coors is in a tight race with Democrat Ken

Salazar for the state's open Senate seat. Colorado, where Republicans and unaffiliated voters each outnumber Democrats, went for Bush in 2000. Recent state polls have shown Bush and Kerry in a statistical tie or

Bush up to 12 percentage points ahead of Kerry.

Denver pollster Floyd Ciruli, however, said national polls showing the candidates roughly even after last week's debate puts

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Mary Beth Cahill
Campaign Manager

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healthy, but we've told Delta Sigma Phi that they're next."

IFC's policy states that the two organizations that are invited to give presentations on campus will be invited to join the campus at some point, Radison said of the move to ask Delta Sigma Phi to come to JSU's campus.

"Those organizations spent a lot of time and money to come to campus to give those presentations, so for us to say 'sorry, we don't want to invite you, but we brought you to campus'...that's asking a lot," Radison said.

Currently, JSU's newest fraternity is of an average chapter size, says Radison. So, where will the newly col-

onized Jacksonville State Sigma Pi's reside?

Their national organization has expressed interest in building on either side of the Pi Kappa Phi house in Paul Carpenter Village, says Radison. "They would like to build in the future, but it's going to be a process, especially since they're just a colony right now."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Alpha Xi Delta: Congrats to the JSU football team for your victory over Murray State this past Saturday. We are so proud of you! Good luck to the JSU volleyball, soccer and football teams at your upcoming games this weekend. We love our wonderful new members! Have a great week and go Gamecocks! **Contact:** Jenny Wentworth, 435-5152.

JSU Ambassadors: Good luck to all Gamecock athletic teams this weekend! Thanks Jennifer and Meyori! You are doing a great job. Everybody have a great weekend! **Contact:** Tracy Phillips, 782-5260.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Thanks ZTA for a the great mixer. Congrats to all of our new members. We hope to have a great rest of the semester. **Contact:** Glynn Lockaby, glynnlockaby@msn.com.

Sigma Nu: Best Dressed at bowling, LaShawna Shelton. Saying of the week: Those who know how will always have a job, those who know why will always be their boss. Rush Sigma Nu. **Contact:** Dave Chambers, 435-9809.

Writers Club: We will be holding a meeting today at 3:30 in Houston Cole Library on the 7th floor. All JSU students are welcome to attend. Come when you can, better late than never! **Contact:** Dr. Pitt Harding, 782-5859.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Congratulations Gamecocks on your win against Murray State! Good luck to all JSU athletic teams this week. Thanks to Sigma Phi Epsilon for a great mixer Tuesday night. We love all of our wonderful new members! Have a great week. **Contact:** Heather Moore, heather16@hotmail.com.

Kerry's team strategizes for Colorado's electoral votes

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Colorado back in play.

"There's still a natural Republican advantage here, based on registration and voter history, but it's not that big," Ciruli said.

Colorado's relatively modest number of electoral votes nine could be crucial in a tight race, he added.

"It's less the size of the electoral vote than how close the Democrats think they are," Ciruli said.

Republican consultant Katy Atkinson of Denver said it makes sense for Kerry to use debate preparation time "to score a few political points" in a potential swing state.

"My guess is he's probably still behind (in Colorado), but I think you're going to see a lot of bouncing around between now and the election," Atkinson said.

Bush is serious about winning in Colorado, so any chance voters have to learn more about Kerry's policies of "raising taxes, increasing regulation, underfunding our troops" is good for the president, campaign spokeswoman Nicol Andrews said.

Cahill said Kerry had a good experience in Spring Green, Wis., where he prepared for the Sept. 30 debate that gave his campaign a boost in the polls. He talked to voters while there and spent time outdoors.

"I'm sure that he will in Colorado, too. He always wants

to get out of the campaign bubble," Cahill said.

Kerry was expected to meet with voters after arriving at the airport, but details were sketchy. No other public appearances were announced. Cahill said Kerry and his wife would watch the vice presidential debate on television Tuesday night.

Campaign spokeswoman Laura Capps said Colorado is important to Kerry because he was born at the former Fitzsimons Army Medical Center in suburban Aurora. She added that the trip underscores his belief that Colorado is a state he can win.

"You couldn't get a bigger sign that we're committed to winning," she said.

UPD implements new appeals policy

By **Elizabeth Thurman**
The Chanticleer News Editor

Jacksonville State students and faculty members can now appeal their campus parking tickets online, thanks to a new policy implemented by the University Police Department.

Instead of having to follow standard procedure that has included picking up an appeal form from the police department, parking citation recipients who wish to contest their tickets can now go online at police.jsu.edu/parkingappeal.html to fill out the necessary forms

and automatically submit them to the parking service division at the UPD.

After the UPD processes the appeal, a confirmatory e-mail will be sent to the person filing for appeal that identifies the current status of the appeal. If the UPD chooses to accept the appeal, the e-mail will include the date and location of the next appeals court.

The student, faculty member or staff member appealing a citation must bring the original ticket, or the e-mail printout from his or her GEM account to the appeals court on the date given.

Although appeals can now be made online, students and staff are still able to submit appeals in person at the police department. "We will continue to accept walk in appeals at the University Police Department until the end of this semester," said Fetner.

Fetner attributes the UPD's implementation of new policies this year to a desire for the entire JSU campus to run as smoothly as possible. "We wanted to make everything as convenient as possible for the JSU community," said Fetner.

It's never convenient to get a ticket, but now dealing with it is.

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is Oct. 22. They are also planning Storm the Dorm Oct. 26, which includes making up fly

and following up that evening by going around to various campus dorms to persuade non-

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CAMPUS CRIME

Sept. 28 - Danterrius Demontrielle Gladden, 19, was cited for a noise violation.

Sept. 30 - Quinton Martell Almon, 20, was cited for a noise violation.

Sept. 30 - Damon Antione Goode, 23, was arrested for an open container.

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.

is Oct. 22. They are also planning Storm the Dorm Oct. 26, which includes making up flyers to put on cars in parking lots

and following up that evening by going around to various campus dorms to persuade people to vote in general.

Also, as a reminder from the Homecoming Committee, Homecoming packets are due in the Office of Student Life by 4:30 p.m. Oct. 15.

New Business, which is either the passing or declining of student bills, was then addressed. Student Bill 42 was passed, which says, "The regu-

lar session of the Organizational Council shall meet on the first Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. *All meetings are open to the public.*"

Student Bill 44 was also passed, which read, "A bill to allocate \$300 to Kappa Alpha Order for the fall semester 2004. Kappa Alpha Order has agreed to return receipts for money spent in the allotted time period as stated in the SGA Code of Laws."

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Political Science stresses voting

With an election coming up, Political Science Department professors urge students to get involved and to get out and vote

By Audrey Hykes
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

During this time of presidential campaigning and intense political debate, it's certain that most individuals are anxiously awaiting the Nov. 2 elections to cast their vote. So what better time would there be to provide an inside look at JSU's Departments of Political Science and Public Administration?

With approximately 155 graduating majors and 171 graduate students, the Masters of Public Administrations program is the second largest graduate program on the JSU campus, just behind education, according to Dr. R. Lawson Veasey, the department head. Each year, at least 12-20 masters level students graduate and around 12-15 political science majors graduate, either going on to graduate school, law school, or various jobs.

Dr. Veasey stresses that having knowledge of political science is a core discipline that needs to be taught to any student. "The faculty spends a good deal of time answering

questions trying to help the students understand an area of discipline that goes misunderstood to the most significant things you need to learn about America—money and politics," said Veasey. Even though they are citizens of the United States, they live under a governmental system, they live in a republic, they live in a democracy, they don't necessarily understand all that."

Currently, the entire curriculum in political science has been completely reworked in the past two years on the undergraduate level, and varied adjustments are being made to attempt to get the MPA program accredited as a disciplinary accreditation. Veasey says that they're in the process of recruiting two faculties that it will take to do this. "We're also changing the curriculum to be more in line with what's required out there," said Veasey. More statistics, more analytical abilities, scientific methodology—those

kinds of things."

Although the standards are set high, the faculty does everything it can to relate to each individual on a comprehensive level. "We teach whoever comes to the classroom door and we try to do that as efficiently and effectively as possible. We attempt a pre-comprehensive job in advising the students about the core requirements and major and minor requirements and we give them an accurate timeline

on when they can expect to get out of here," Veasey said.

Students are strongly encouraged by the faculty to be effective in their oral and written communication skills as well. "If you can't effectively communicate, then you're going to have a problem," continued Veasey.

Along with strong enthusiasm to educate political science and public administrations students, the department is also involved

with student organizations such as the SGA, the Model Arab League, the Young Democrats, the College Republicans, and the Law Club. According to Veasey, the department's faculty was asked by President Meehan to monitor student organizational groups, especially if they're to publicly speak, to make sure they're legitimate, not "going off the deep end" on some topic, and dealing with issues that are relevant to the students.

The department has also been doing much to emphasize the significance of the upcoming elections to its students with many class discussions, and they're also working to influence the general public. They have helped the SGA set up voter registration drives, and are working with the Legal Women Voters to inform people of how easy it is to register to vote, as well as providing instructional information on how to vote. "All of us participate to one degree or another in trying to get out political information," said Veasey.

Go Vote

Bush still leads Kerry in polls but Massachusetts Democrat is coming up from behind

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) More voters consider President Bush a strong leader who can do a better job combatting terrorism even though they widely agree that Democratic Sen. John Kerry won the first debate focused solely on foreign poli-

The Pew poll of 810 likely voters showed Kerry gaining strength against Bush through the weekend. By a 2-to-1 margin, voters who saw the debate said Kerry did a better job than the president.

But almost half of the 1,002 registered voters in the poll 48 percent said Kerry changes his mind too much to be a good

cent said they don't think the president has a clear plan for bringing the situation in Iraq to a successful conclusion.

Andrew Kohut, director of the Pew Research Center, said the poll suggests "the public images of these candidates are fairly locked in. One night doesn't appear to be doing it, even though it was a very good

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even though they widely agree that Democratic Sen. John Kerry won the first debate focused solely on foreign policy.

The Republican incumbent has a slight lead over Kerry 49 percent to 44 percent among likely voters questioned in the Pew Research Center poll released Monday. Several surveys conducted after last Thursday's debate showed the race even.

Bush and Kerry were running even at 47 percent apiece in a CBS-New York Times poll, and Bush was slightly up in an ABC-Washington Post poll out Monday.

But almost half of the 1,002 registered voters in the poll 48 percent said Kerry changes his mind too much to be a good commander in chief and four in 10 say he would give allies too much say in foreign policy decisions.

More saw Bush as a strong leader 57 percent to 32 percent and they preferred the incumbent on defending the country from terrorism by the same margin. Bush was slightly stronger on handling Iraq while Kerry had the edge on domestic issues like the economy and health care.

But more than half 55 per-

cent of these candidates are fairly locked in. One night doesn't appear to be doing it, even though it was a very good night for John Kerry in the eyes of the voters."

Kohut said the Democrat "still has a lot of work to do, but it's still very much a horse race."

The Pew poll of 1,002 registered voters, including 810 likely voters, was taken Oct. 1-3 and had a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3.5 percentage points for registered voters and plus or minus 4 percentage points for likely voters.

U of Arkansas student overdoses in yet another fraternity related death

Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - A University of Arkansas student drank a dozen beers, took a prescription cough suppressant, the anti-anxiety drug Xanax and possibly smoked marijuana the night before he died of an overdose, his fraternity brothers told police.

Fayetteville police said Monday that the death of Bradley Barrett Kemp, 20, appeared to be "a tragic accidental overdose" Fayetteville police said.

Kemp, originally from McGehee, died Saturday after police responded to an emergency call to his home near the university campus, Sgt. Shannon Gabbard said.

Police are awaiting results of toxicology tests to help determine the cause of death.

Gabbard said that Kemp had consumed several beers and that he also had taken hydrocodone, a medication that was prescribed as a cough suppressant, because he had been feeling sick.

A fraternity brother, Willard Ferguson, told police that Kemp drank about 12 beers during the night with several people and told Ferguson that Kemp drank one ounce of hydrocodone syrup along with the beer, according to a police report.

Ferguson told police that Kemp had had some congestion and some sinus troubles over the last week. Another fraternity brother of Kemp's also told police that Kemp had taken the anti-anxiety drug Xanax and possibly smoked marijuana dur-

ing the night and had used another illicit drug and hydrocodone within the last 48 hours.

Police originally told the Morning News in Springdale that police received a call from Kemp's home at 527 N. Wilson St. at 9:39 a.m. Saturday, asking them to respond to an emergency at the Kappa Sigma house.

Gabbard said Monday that the caller actually asked police to come to the private home. He said once officers got there they found Kemp's girlfriend, Christina Reid, and Ferguson trying to resuscitate Kemp.

Kemp was taken to Washington Regional Medical Center, where the coroner pronounced him dead at 10:28 a.m., Gabbard said.

Officers at the scene then called other officers to go to the Kappa Sigma house to gather more information since Kemp was a member of the fraternity.

"There is no apparent connection with that (Kemp's fraternity membership) at all," Gabbard said.

Susan Rogers, a university spokeswoman, said the student had many friends and the university offered counseling to them. She said the university will evaluate whether it could have done anything to prevent the student's death.

There have been three other alcohol-related deaths at U.S. colleges this fall, one each at the University of Oklahoma, the University of Colorado and Colorado State University.

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**“Did you watch the
presidential debates?
Who do you think
won?”**

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*“Bush did a real good job.
Kerry was all over the place, he
doesn't even have a format.”*



Wendy Gurley
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English Language Arts

*“It takes more than one debate to
be able to out way one or the
other.”*

And the winner is

By David Nix
The Chanticleer Editorial
Contributor

Well, the first Presidential Debate of the 2004 election is over and we got both more and less than we bargained for. Both candidates stayed on track by emphasizing points that they have spoken of before. They were both able to spell out where they stood on national security and foreign affairs and did so in a manner that was almost genial. It was good to see this in the wake of accusations from the followers of both candidates the last few months. I was half expecting a verbal free-for-all; anything goes. Overall, I was very happy to see the level of decorum that both candidates displayed, even when prodded a bit by the moderator, Jim Lehrer, for some good, old-fashioned character assassination.

As the debate began, it seemed that Bush would come out the more persuasive of the two. He had his message down as he went down a list of achievements during his term thus far. Bush spoke of how 9/11 “changed how America must look at the world” and how that led him to wage this War on Terror. He spoke of the successes in Afghanistan and then Iraq. He mentioned the influence that the war has had on Libya and how the A.Q. Khan nuclear proliferation network was stopped. He then tied this to the concept of “pursuing a strategy of freedom around the world” to cause people to reject terror and embrace peace. He goes on to emphasize the voter registration in Afghanistan.

At this point, his control over the debate began to slip. It wasn't obvious at first, but Bush began to repeat “its hard work” when referring to the war and international relations. I suppose Bush thought it would emphasize his point, and it did, but mostly it just made him appear defensive and a bit petulant. His expressions during the debate added to this impression.

Kerry, on the other hand, appeared confident and relaxed. He fielded the questions with panache, not allowing the President to unnerve him. Kerry spoke persuasively of his convictions that the war in Iraq had been rushed into without a plan and for the wrong reasons. When confronted by the President with his vote authorizing the war, Kerry replied that he had done so with

the expectation and promise of caution on the part of the President. In short, Kerry agreed to give Bush the power to go to war, but trusted him to use that power wisely. Kerry stated that Bush had not lived up to his statements to the Congress or the American people when he rushed into a war in Iraq. Finally, Kerry addressed that we were now there and must make the best of the situation.

Kerry presented his plan to gather the world to solve the problems in Iraq. Kerry said that Bush could not do this because he had alienated so many nations. Essentially, Kerry believes the world will help America get out of this mess Bush has gotten us into, but not while George Bush is President.

I have to be honest with you. I have not really been a John Kerry fan. I have had some concern over Kerry's inability to coherently describe his position. He was able to do that effectively in this speech and that is an important step for him. The position of George Bush has always been clear, as he said himself in the debate when he stated that “people know where I (Bush) stand”. The position of Kerry has not been so clear before this debate and it is a major step for him to be able to clarify it as he did. I would have voted for Kerry just because I know the direction George W. Bush is carrying this country is a mistake. However, now I feel much more comfortable doing so. This is known as “firming up the political base” and John Kerry did it. Bush did not, and many of those who had been leaning toward him are now leaning toward Kerry.

The challenge now facing the Kerry campaign is solidifying the independents leaning toward him over the coming weeks. The next opportunity to do that will be the Vice Presidential Debate coming up on Tuesday, October 5. I encourage you to watch this debate, since both Dick Cheney and John Edwards are intelligent, gifted public speakers. It will likely be the most compelling Vice Presidential debate ever and could make a major difference for either campaign. In the coming weeks, Bush and Kerry will meet two additional times. It is one of the most interesting and important elections in American history and I hope, regardless of who you ultimately support, you will all take the time to become informed by watching these debates. All of our futures and those of our children depend on it.

Stupid things that people do

ANSONIA, Conn. (AP) They were looking for drugs, but also found bugs.

Undercover agents raided an apartment early Saturday morning and found the place overrun with cockroaches. Officers said the property was “disgusting” and “unsanitary.”

They also said they discovered some marijuana, cocaine and drug-packaging materials, but the tenants weren't home. Police said someone attempted to fumigate the apartment, but apparently was unsuccessful.

“Apparently, the bugs got to the dealers before the cops did,” Shelton Det. Sgt. Michael Madden said.

Police said they anticipate making arrests in connection with the raid.

FRICK, Switzerland (AP) A burglar who broke into an apartment in northern Switzerland was arrested early Friday after he was found drunk and asleep on a nearby balcony.

The 33-year-old man was discovered passed out by the resident of an apartment in the city of Frick, who called the police to say a stranger was sleeping on her balcony.

When officers arrived, they found the unidentified man had stolen cash, a camera and alcohol which he apparently consumed from a neighboring apartment and then climbed across to the balcony, where he passed out, police said.

Police said the man is suspected by investigators in neighboring France of committing several similar crimes.

FLINT, Mich. (AP) For a few moments last weekend, they were the hottest act in town.

But Treephort wore out its welcome at a downtown club when the lead guitarist set his thong on fire, then removed it and scurried around the stage naked.

The Atlanta-based band was about 20 minutes into its set Saturday night at Flint Local 432 when guitarist Joe Klein dropped his pants, set fire to the thong and removed it. The bass player also stripped and joined Klein in cavorting onstage.

The Local's management ordered the band to get off the stage.

HONG KONG (AP) A Hong Kong man has been arrested after he allegedly dropped bricks from high-rise buildings in a busy shopping district to vent his anger, police said on Monday.

Objects falling from tall buildings have injured and even killed people here, but a newspaper said that no one was known to have been hit by the man, who'd reportedly been tossing bricks for several months.

Officers caught the 42-year-old suspect preparing to hurl

fronted by the President with his vote authorizing the war, Kerry replied that he had done so with

watching these debates. All of our futures and those of our children depend on it.

Birthdays just suck ...

By Elizabeth Thurman
The Chanticleer
News Editor



I have an idea. Let's quit talking politics for a second. My brain needs a break from the commercials, the debates, the articles and the persuading, and I'm guessing yours could use one too.

It's not that I'm burnt out on the election. It's the exact opposite, really. I can't wait to vote. Can't wait for a *capable* president to step into office (ahem).

All this Election Day hype is bruising my ego and causing me to become nauseated at the very sight of either political party's bumper sticker.

No, I'm not "non-political" like someone dear to me claims to be; I've got the "Life-sucks-because-my-parents-decided-that-I-needed-to-be-born-on-the-same-day-that-America-decided-to-elect-a-president" blues. What's a birthday girl to do?

I might as well give myself a new birthday this year. As a general rule, I hate birthdays anyway. I may just forego the whole thing, and avoid what is sure to be a complete fiasco, much like the birthdays of yesteryear.

I can directly attribute the failure of most of my adult birthdays to my poor judgment in the opposite sex. For example: I spent my 21st birthday in Logan's (which I detest) with a group of people I'd never met before in my life. All the while, the boyfriend at the time is saying, "isn't this great? You can just throw the peanut shells on the floor!" Call me crazy, but being allowed to eat and socialize among discarded food litter is not my idea of a selling point, much less a birthday celebration. Not to mention the fact that my body had been massacred by globs of life-sucking bronchitis that particular November.

So there I was, stricken with a hacking cough, perched upon piles of other people's peanut

shells, surrounded by strangers who seemed to think the whole event was loads of fun. I, myself, felt like an elephant, co-mingling with legumes.

My 21st birthday was capped off by one of the "stranger's" charming renditions of the 80s-classic, "Black Velvet." Happy birthday to me.

By the time my 22nd rolled around, I thought that surely it couldn't be worse than the previous year. I was wrong.

Different birthday, different boyfriend. I began the day retching up my breakfast leftovers from the delectable little dish I had picked up the previous day at the Super Target. It was good the first and second time around, not so much the third.

Infested with the Bubonic plague, or whatever the sandwich gave me, I vowed I would enjoy my day if it killed me. The boyfriend at the time called to inform me he would be over shortly to pick me up for my "special day." This special day included watching him change the oil in my car, being verbally berated for being "overly sensitive," and buying *him* lunch. I awoke the next day to hate-mail under my windshield wipers, left by Offender #1, the Logan's aficionado.

Good guys, both of 'em, but it doesn't change the fact that they are directly responsible for my aversion to birthdays (them, and streptococcus). I'm not an ungrateful, heartless person. I just know what I like and what I don't. Why pretend you're pleased with something someone does, if you're really not? That simply feeds the idea that it's OK to disappoint others and live lives of inadequacy. Sitting on roasted peanuts is inadequate. Making someone cry on her birthday is unacceptable.

You have the power to redeem me. You have the power to cancel out all the bad things that have happened to me on Nov. 2. If you vote, consider it your birthday present to me.

And if you absolutely *insist* on buying me a present, earrings are always nice. Especially earrings with *donkeys* on them.

Make your news editor proud.



Amara Chelwa
Sophomore
Graphic Design

"I did not watch."



Brian Snead
Junior
Marketing

"I think that Bush did better than I thought he would. Kerry did worse than I thought he would, but I think that it was a tie."

known to have been hit by the man, who'd reportedly been tossing bricks for several months.

Officers caught the 42-year-old suspect preparing to hurl a brick from the 11th floor of a building in the bustling Mong Kok area on Sunday, said police spokeswoman Ivy Yue.

"I toss them whenever I'm not in a good mood," The Apple Daily newspaper quoted the man as telling police. The newspaper said the man, who was not publicly identified, has confessed to dropping bricks off of buildings 11 times in the past three months.

No one is known to have been struck, it said.

Yue confirmed that the man is suspected of dropping objects from high-rise buildings in Mong Kok several times between July and September. She was not able to say whether anyone had been hit.

The man was in custody on Monday but had not been charged with any crime, Yue said.

WASHINGTON (AP) The editor of the Crawford, Texas weekly that bills itself as President George W. Bush's hometown newspaper says he has no regrets about endorsing Bush's Democratic opponent John Kerry, even after a dozen business pulled their advertising from the publication.

"I'd do it again," Leon Smith, publisher of the Lone Star Iconoclast, told the Waco Tribune-Herald in Sunday's editions.

The Iconoclast, which endorsed Bush in 2000, said it now supports the Democrat because of disillusionment with the war and Bush's actions on Social Security, the economy and other issues. An editorial dated Sept. 29 accuses the president of having a "smoke-screened agenda" and leading the United States into a "quagmire" in Iraq on flimsy pretenses.

The newspaper, with a circulation of 425, has become scarce, and copies have shown up on the eBay online auction site.

Business leaders in Bush's adopted hometown of 705 residents about 30 kilometers (20 miles) west of Waco say they support the president and are critical of the upstart newspaper.

"I think what's his name, Leon Smith, is entitled to his own opinion," said Vicki Martin, an employee at the Coffee Station convenience store and cafe, where Bush sometimes stops during stays at his ranch. "Unfortunately, his opinion hurt a lot of feelings around here. Bush is our neighbor."

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Enchanting Evenings

By **Coty Cockrell**
Chanticleer Features
Writer

Breath-taking fights, rollicking melodies, mistaken identities, and gut-busting laughs; you can expect all of these things and more at JSU's delightful presentation of Shakespeare's comedy "As You Like It." I'll admit that spending an evening listening to stale speech while praying that the kid screaming next to me doesn't spit up isn't my idea of a thigh-smacking good time. If you're expecting that kind of experience, however, you are just as wrong as I was! "As You Like It" is a hilarious and intricate comedy about finding love in the most unlikely places imaginable.

I had the privilege of speaking with the director and faculty head of the drama department, Dr. Wayne Claeren. "Because Shakespeare is so profound and poetic, people think that the humor will be trite and outdated,"

through this enchanting forest, all but free of trickery, confusion, and most definitely laughter.

One of the biggest obstacles when performing a Shakespearean play is the difficult language that is used throughout. Sadly, this solitary aspect turns countless people away from even seeing a wonderful production! To facilitate the audience's understanding of the play's action, a modern approach has been taken to the show, including costumes. One of the barriers of this complex language has been broken by staging. In other words, most of the humor throughout the play is exuded by the actors' quirky, naïve, and jovial delivery of the lines.

In addition to comedic conflicts from mistaken identities,

especially rewarding to literally get to hear a piece of history. If you're more of a hog-squealin', rip-snortin', belly-achin' brawler, there are plenty of fights and rumbles, too. This show contains a jewel box of personas, from slap-stick to high brow. "It's a typical comic story; every character is so quickly and distinctly drawn that you can identify with each one," Dr. Claeren stated. "There hasn't been a rehearsal where we haven't learned something about the show, or more importantly, something about ourselves."

"As You Like It" opens on Thursday at 7:00 with evening shows on October 7-10, as well as Monday the 11th. There will also be a Sunday matinee at 2:30. With a packed calendar of dynamic shows coming up, it's

Putting the 'O' in Opinion

By **Erin Chupp**
The Chanticleer
Features Editor



Breaks to watch television are few and far between. This semester I have a full load of classes, a new time-consuming position here and a demanding schedule with the Marching Southerners. I am not, however, writing to complain about any of this, because, although stressful at times, I love everything I'm getting the opportunity to participate in this fall.

It was during a day's hiatus that I plopped down on the couch with a magazine and turned on the TV. I wasn't glued to the tube, glancing up after a page turn or so, until I heard the phrase "Putting the 'f' back in freedom."

My left eyebrow rose and my head cocked to the side like a curious puppy. It was the end of a commercial, a tagline for a new movie. The next sound out of my mouth was laughter, which only made me feel silly because I was sitting in the room by myself. But my sarcastic mind couldn't help but respond to the commercial by saying, "Because without the 'f' all we would have is 'reedom?'"

Now, I'm not a genius, but I'm pretty sure that's not a word. Plus, my Word program just underlined this combination of letters in red. So I took to the Internet to



Rape Becomes Reality

By Kelly Nix

they know before they even attended what has happened



By Kelly Nix
Chanticleer Photo Editor

On Wednesday Sept. 29, Katie Koestner spoke with a large turnout of JSU students and faculty about her experience with date rape. Koestner was raped by a man that she knew during the third week of her freshmen year at the College of William and Mary. After her attack she was the first to receive national attention and recognition as a date rape victim. She was and still is a pioneer of date rape awareness. At the time she came forward, date rape was an ugly little secret no one spoke about. Now, due to her courage, date rape is recognized for what it is: a crime.

Koestner painted a picture of the events that lead up to the assault with both humor and an underlying somberness. No, she never makes the assault out to be a joke and is clear that date rape should not be made out as one. But she does allow the listener insight into her thoughts about the man before her attack. Yes, she knew she liked him, found him attractive and enjoyed spending time with him. What she did not know was that after inviting him back to her dorm room he would not take "no" for an answer.

Tearfully, Koestner spoke of the assault. She left no doubt that she still carries the scares from that night. As listeners held on to every word she spoke, she reminded them that

they know before they even attended what her account would end with.

She left her audience with three points to live by. The first was responsibility. Most sexual assaults occur when alcohol and or drugs are involved. Communication was the second. If you are involved with someone, even a one night stand, then you should make sure both understand that. The last point was to have respect for yourself and others.

When the event was over several dozen people spoke with Koestner, thanking her for sharing such an incredibly personal part of her life. Several shared stories that they were aware of with her. Some people just said thank you and gave her a hug.

During the seminar she brought up statistics such as one in four women will be sexually assaulted during their lifetime, and the one that many people do not know, or think about, is that one in eight men will be sexually assaulted during their life.

The Kappa Alpha Order, along with many others such as: Dr. Jenkins with Student Affairs, Mr. Naugher with Counseling and Career Service, Mr. Holt with the Housing Department, Mr. Brittain and the Baptist Campus Ministries and Alpha Omicron Pi, Zeta Tua Alpha should all be commended for bringing Koestner's message and greater awareness of date rape to JSU.

humor will be trite and outdated," Dr. Claeren said. "Much of the comedy in the show, as well

as in modern times, stems from the problems that keep young lovers apart. Shakespeare gives us four young couples in this show, so you can imagine the chaos to ensue."

In essence, a duke has overthrown his brother, who is exiled to the wilderness, jaded and begrudged. As his daughter tries to seek him, she happens across a charming young guy, and so it begins. For one reason or other, four couples wander



Jan Rhodes/Drama Department

Actors (Left to right) Stephen-Williams, Jessica Sanborn, Amanda Kirker and Casey Campbell.

this multifaceted play contains an array of entertainment. Although many other productions of "As You Like It" have included a more Elizabethan (and frankly, a more flat and boring) approach to the music used throughout the show, Dr. Claeren opted to go with a more robust sound that seems to fit the characters better. Shakespeare himself wrote the lyrics to the songs used throughout the play, so it is

wiser for students to go ahead and purchase a season ticket for \$24 rather than pay \$4 for a non-musical and \$8 for a musical. The adult price for a season ticket is \$34, and senior citizens and JSU personnel pay \$29. For ticket information, contact Jan Rhodes at (256) 782-5623 or 782-5648, or by e-mail at jrhodes@jsucc.jsu.edu. Be sure to support the arts, as well as your fellow students by coming to this enchanting production!



both photos, Kelly Nix

(top): Art Alliance conducted paper making workshop last Saturday.

(bottom): Archaeology Festival continued Saturday with an event by Stephenson. This Gamecock is learning how to make a hand-crafted canoe.

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word. Plus, my Word program just underlined this combination of letters in red. So I took to the Internet to figure out where these advertisers are taking us, the viewers.

The tagline is for "Team America," a musical marionette comedy due to be released October 15. It is basically a satire, poking at the typical Hollywood action movie. A "unique" mission: a characteristic action hero is recruited to a team to help save the day after it is discovered that a power hungry dictator is going overboard. So off the bat, you can grasp the subtle joke that all actors are puppets.

Finding out what the 'f' stands for can be derived from other movie facts and clues. First, the film is a product brought to us from the minds of the creators of "South Park." The White House is already vocal about being upset with the film, and the release just happens to occur two weeks before the election. Do we hear distant murmurs of another Michael Moore, want-to-influence-the-vote political film disguised as a fun puppet movie? Quite possibly...no.

I found more information that suggests the tagline means freedom hangs by a thread. And though that is deeply insightful, I venture to say the directors are heading in a deep direction that's not so meaningful or patriotic. This I gather from the knowledge of the puppet sex scene.

"This may not be a full-blown musical a la 'South Park: Bigger, Longer & Uncut,' but Trey's written several songs including the theme 'Team America! F&#@ Yeah!' and an Aerosmith-style power ballad that plays during the puppet sex scene. Yep. A graphic puppet sex scene," said alias Moriarty on

www.aintitcool.com.



Atlanta:
10/07/04

Pause For Effect-10 High
Stereo 360-10 High
Third Day-Philips Arena
Tobymac-Philips Arena
Ian Moore-Smith's Olde Bar
Good Friday Experiment-The
EARL

Pacific UV-The EARL
Phosphorescent-The EARL

Denver Harbor-The
Masquerade

Halifax-The Masquerade
Home Grown-The

Masquerade
Spitalfield-The Masquerade

10/08/04

Ill Mic-9 Lives Saloon
Peter Cincotti-Atlanta

Symphony Hall
Mirah-Eyedrum

Tara Jane-O'Neil Eyedrum
David Childers-Smith's Olde
Bar

NRBQ-Smith's Olde Bar
Dead Moon-The EARL

Tenement Halls-The EARL
Tiger Tiger-The EARL

Shawn Colvin-Variety
Playhouse

10/09/04

Y-O-U-10 High
Unzipt-Andrews Upstairs

Whose Confused-Andrews
Upstairs

Peter Cincotti-Atlanta
Symphony Hall

Joseph Patrick Moore-Red
Light Cafe

Cigar Store Indians-Ritz
Carlton

Kevin Kinney's Sun Tangled
Angel Revival-Smith's Olde
Bar

Nickel Creek / Howie Day-
Tabernacle

A Thorn For Every Heart-
The Masquerade

David The Masquerade

August Falls-Smith's Olde
Bar

Cole Thomas-Smith's Olde
Bar

Groundhogs-The EARL
10/11/04

Meat Purveyors-Echo
Lounge

National Grain-Echo Lounge
Social Distortion-Tabernacle

The Explosion-Tabernacle
Tiger Army-Tabernacle

and you will know us by the
trail of dead-The EARL

10/12/04

Sam Phillips-Redlight Cafe
Anthrax-The Masquerade

Fireball Ministry-The
Masquerade

Ronnie James Dio-The
Masquerade

Death Cab For Cutie-Variety
Playhouse

Rilo Kiley-Variety Playhouse
Tilly And The Wall-Variety

Playhouse
Travis Morrison-Variety

Playhouse
10/13/04

Mighty Sideshow-10 High
Pixies-Fox Theatre

The Thrills-Fox Theatre
The Big Wu-Smith's Olde

Bar
Theresa Andersson-Smith's

Olde Bar
Cake-Tabernacle

Northern State-Tabernacle
Dig Shovel Dig-The EARL

Joan Of Arc-The EARL
Lay Down Mains-The EARL

10/13/04

Birmingham:
10/07/04

Dubconscious-The Nick
Graham Colton Band-

Workplay Theatre
10/08/04

Cast Iron Filter-Birm.
Southern College

Jackopierce-Birm. Southern
College

Graham Colton Band-
Workplay Theatre

10/09/04

The Iguanas-Lakeview
FallFest

Rubyhorse-The Nick
10/10/04

Saturday Looks Good To
Me-Sakura

Horoscopes

ARIES: (March 21-April 20)

If there is a change in plans this week, make the best of the situation. Something very promising may come of what seems to be a missed opportunity. Your love life is getting back on track, so take the opportunity to work out details, and go slowly with your mate.

TAURUS: (April 21 - May 21)

Love is everywhere during the week. Either a current love is rekindled or you may be in for a new attraction. In any case, the rules have changed, and even if with an old flame, the relationship is completely new. Being around positive people will lift your spirits.

GEMINI: (May 22 - June 21)

It just might come to blows with a loved one during this week. Give each other time to cool off before approaching the subject in a reasonable mood. Good news about money may lighten up your mood a bit. The way you use information presented to you pleases your superiors.

CANCER: (June 22 - July 23)

Your nature insists you follow the rules, but an acquaintance that is more of a free spirit, prefers spontaneity - learn from him. Don't fall into the trap of judging others, remember that you don't know what motivates and influences others to do what they do. Take a firm hand on money matters.

LEO: (July 24- August 23)

Your personal brand of creativity is crying out to be let loose, allow time for this expression to take place, and don't be too attached to producing immediate masterpieces. If a problem is backing you into a corner, focus your energies on diffusing it.

VIRGO: (August 24 - September 23)

Keeping your feelings under wrap will create the illusion of control. If you take the risk of expressing yourself to a loved one, no one will care if you break down. It's going to hurt falling down - but you are better off jumping in, instead of watching from a distance.

LIBRA: (September 24 - October 23)

It's time to let well enough alone. Learn to recognize when you've done all you can, and move on. Hindsight is always 20-20, so learn from mistakes and decide to do better next time. If you exercise a little patience, your rewards will be evident.

SCORPIO: (October 24 - November 22)

If the attitudes of others seem to be holding you back, it's time to be a little more self-centered in order to get yourself back into the swing of what is good for you. A little separation from others can be a good thing. Opportunities are bountiful; look for them.

SAGITTARIUS: (November 23 - December 21)

You have a reason to be proud of your output and quality of work this week. Work will provide you with a welcome respite from other worries. If your attitude concerning a relationship does not seem to change, you may be looking at the situation from the wrong view. Don't try so hard.

CAPRICORN: (December 22 - January 20)

If you have been running yourself ragged, preventative measures may be needed to keep your health up to par. Money is likely to be tight for the near future, but don't let it stop you from making plans to get away on vacation. Your lover is an absolute joy to you.

AQUARIUS: (January 21 - February 19)

Beating Around the Bush

by Bryan Stone



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Nonpoint-The Masquerade
Skindred-The Masquerade
DesChamps Band
Variety Playhouse
Junior Brown-Variety
Playhouse
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Chris Smither-Blind Willie's
Neva Dinova-Drunken
Unicorn
The Good Life-Drunken
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The Thrills-Boutwell
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The Nick
I Can Lick Any Son Of A
Bitch In The House-The Nick
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The Rolling Blackouts-The
Nick
The Dresden Dolls-Workplay
Theatre

plans to get away on vacation. Your lover is an absolute joy to you.

AQUARIUS: (January 21 - February 19)

If you ponder over the "what ifs", even more questions will arise. It's not worth putting yourself through such self-criticism. What's done is done, and you can only resolve to do better next time. Your drive for perfection is unrealistic, for there is no such thing as perfection.

PISCES: (February 20 - March 20)

Your hard work is not always noticed or appreciated by others. Whatever you do must satisfy you first - relying on others will keep you feeling disappointed. Sweet memories may cause you to look back on the past with a sense of loss and some regret - the good old days.

IF THIS WEEK IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your creative energies express themselves in very tangible ways. You do not build castles in the sky, but tend to put down roots and build useful things that are meant to last. Your life work will always involve building and growing.



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LIME TARRAGON FILLETS

1 lb. red snapper fillets
1 tbsp. margarine

1 tbsp. lime juice
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. dried tarragon leaves
4 slices lime

Cut fillets into serving size pieces. Arrange in 8 inch square microwave safe baking dish with thicker pieces to the outside. Cover with waxed paper. Microwave (high) 4 to 4 1/2 minutes or until fish flakes apart easily, rotating dish once. Set aside. Combine margarine, juice, salt, and tarragon in 1 cup microwave safe measure. Microwave (high) uncovered, 30 to 45 seconds or until melted. Arrange fillets on serving plate. Stir margarine mixture and spoon onto fillets. Garnish with lime slices.

ITALIAN STYLE CHICKEN BREASTS

2 eggs, slightly beaten
1/2 c. seasoned bread crumbs
1/4 c. Parmesan cheese
1 can tomato sauce
1 tsp. Italian seasoning
1/4 tsp. garlic powder

Dip chicken breasts in eggs, then crumb mixture. To make the crumb mixture, combine the bread crumbs and the Parmesan cheese. Microwave in 1 1/2 quart casserole, loosely covered with wax paper, for 5 minutes. Turn over and cover with sauce. To make the sauce, combine the tomato sauce, Italian seasoning and garlic powder. Put over top of chicken; cover loosely and cook 4 minutes. Place slices of Mozzarella cheese on each chicken breast and cook 2 minutes. Let stand 3 to 4 minutes, covered.

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Chanticleer JSU Athlete of the Week-Breanne Milne

Lindsay Dant
Chanticleer Sports Writer

Breanne Milne has been on the Gamecocks soccer team all four years. Not only is she one of the three captains on the team but she has scored two goals; just this season for the soccer team playing defensive center back

"Breanne is the total package. I'm biased, but I think she is the best player in the conference. She is the key to our defense and is very active in the back. She possesses all the qualities one needs to be a terrific soccer player." Says Coach Howe on the JSU website.

Last season she stated all twenty games and was named to the First team All-Ohio Valley Conference. Freshmen teammates Shannon Wright and Elizabeth Selasky exclaim, "Breanne holds the team together. Not only is she a leader but she is definitely the backbone of the team."

The Chanticleer sports talked with BreanneMilne, chosen as Athlete of the Week, to get inside the head of this 5-4 senior defensive center back from North Vancouver British Columbia, Canada.

Why JSU?

Breanne: When I met the JSU soccer team it reminded me of my high school team. They looked like a great team that worked hard together and gelled as a whole.

Biggest rivals in the OVC?

Breanne: Samford! They have beaten us 1-0 three times. We have only beat them once. It was a heartbreak when we lost to them a couple weeks ago. We want another rematch.

Favorite color?

Breanne: Blue.

Favorite movie?

Breanne: It would have to be "My Best

Friend's Wedding."

Favorite food?

Breanne: Chocolate pudding and chocolate ice cream.

What is in your CD player?

Breanne: The best CD right now would have to be Maroon 5.

Favorite thing to do?

Breanne: Watch T.V.

Favorite sport besides soccer?

Breanne: I'm from Canada and hockey is really big, but I also love watching basketball.

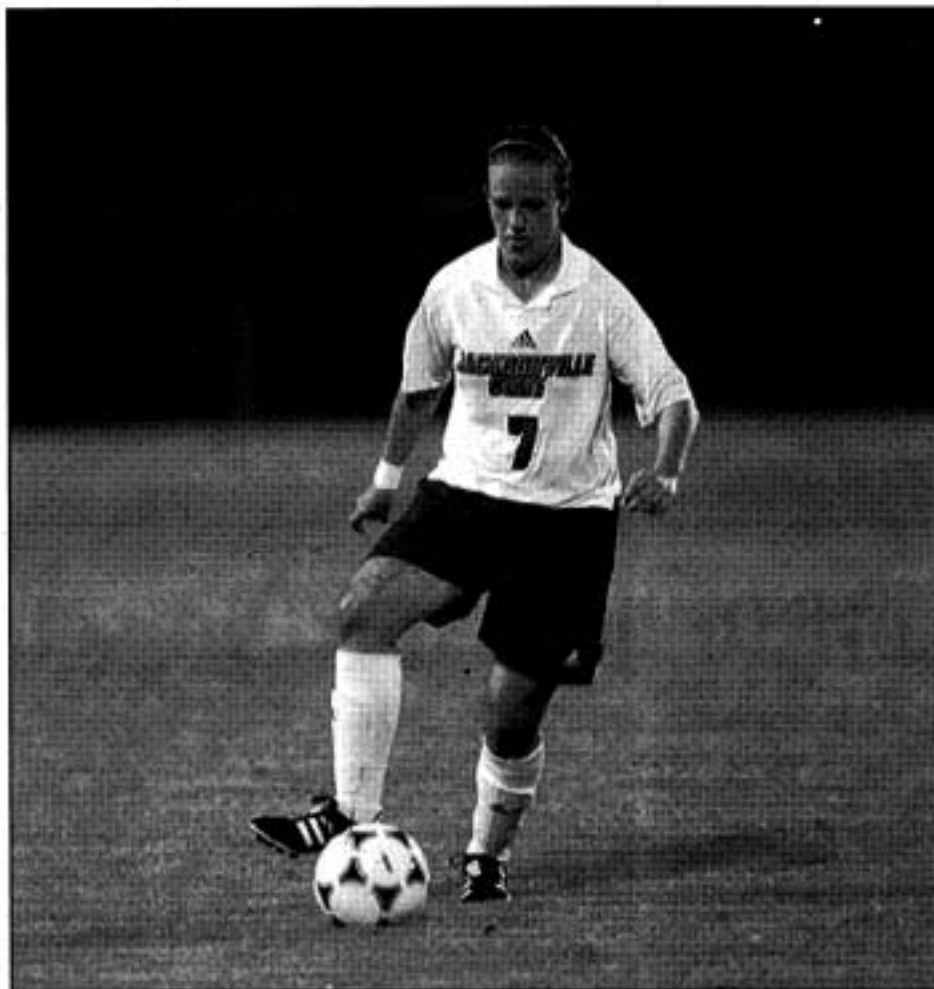
Home soccer game to go to this season?

Breanne: On October 8th we are playing Eastern Illinois, and on October

10th we are playing Southeast Missouri State. These are two of the biggest games all season; except for the Samford game.

Even though she is a senior and will be greatly missed next year, she will leave behind a legacy of leadership and teamwork.

So if you ever get a chance to stop by a JSU soccer game look for # 7 because she will be not hard to miss. She is the one playing her heart out for the team that she so dearly loves.



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Sig Ep's and Delta Zeta

Sig Ep's and Delta Zeta leading Bowling IM's

Amado Ortiz
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Intramural Bowling is now in full swing. The top of the leader board is a huge surprise this year. Delta Chi and Zeta Tau Alpha were Intramural Bowling Champions last year, but the pins are not falling for them in the beginning weeks.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has come out of the gate fast in bowling with a 1738 average. Out of the possible eight bowlers in two nights of bowling, Sig Ep has had only 2 guys to not break 400 for a three game set, and one of those was a 399. Wade Peterson is leading Sig Ep after bowling a 505 and 423, and Ricky Reynolds is not far behind with a 482 and a 434. Sig Ep is out to a commanding lead in bowling with a 179 pin lead over second place Sigma Nu.

Delta Zeta overtook Phi Mu this past week to take the lead in sorority bowling with an overall score of 2414 to Phi Mu's 2403. Molly Sosebee has been DZ's "Big Bowler" bowling two consecutive 400 games. However, there are four more nights of bowling, and the last two weeks

of bowling are "double pins" so both races could still be interesting.

In Flag Football The Boycotters and T-N-T are leading the Red Conference in Men's Flag Football with a 2-0 record. They will play each other in what could ultimately decide the Red Conference champions on Oct. 13.

The White Conference is led by Brick House with a 2-0 record. The other contender in the White Conference is the T-Dawgs. Brick House does own the tie-breaker over the T-Dawgs as they defeated them back on Sept. 28 by a score of 27-0. The only way that these two teams could ever face again would be in the Men's Independent Championship game.

In the Fraternity Conference, Delta Chi beat Kappa Alpha by a score of 14-13. This was a crucial game for Delta Chi, as it was their first win on the season. A loss to KA would have all but killed their hopes for a repeat Championship. Delta Chi scored midway through the 4th quarter to take a 14-7 lead. However, J.D. Davis hit Evan Monson in the back of the end-

zone with :57 seconds left to make it 14-13. The ensuing PAT attempt fell just a little short, and so did KA's chances of sweeping Delta Chi.

Pi Kappa Phi and Sig Ep played a crucial game as both teams came in undefeated. The two teams played a tough first half as Sig Ep went into halftime with a 7-6. Glen Lockaby led the opening drive that resulted in the first touchdown of the game. Pi Kapp regrouped at halftime and made some key defensive changes led by Chris Steketee as Pi Kapp would pull away in the second half and prevail 25-7.

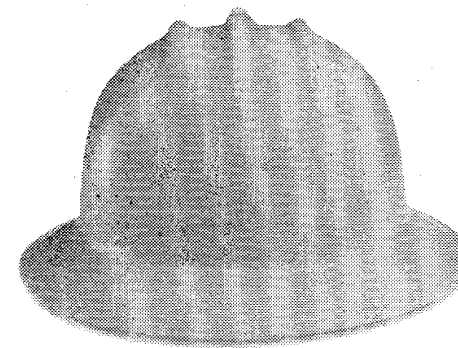
Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Omicron Pi are currently tied for first place in the women's Conference sporting an undefeated records. Alpha Omicron Pi defeated Phi Mu 21-0. "I am real pleased with our performance," said AOPi Head Coach Woody Rozier. "We just had their number today."

The match-up between AOPi and Zeta on Oct. 14 could decide who will be the regular season champions.



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Zeta tau Alpha taking a ball for a spin.



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SPORTS

Who's in the playoffs? Are you kidding? Defense bones up as Gamecocks get payback

From Staff Reports

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It feels great to be a Jax St. Gamecock. It feels great knowing that we have a strong chance to make it to the playoffs and actually go deep into the schedule. It feels even better that at any moment Maurice Mullins can run the option for a huge gain or Craig Agee can go the distance on a punt return or Jarvis Houston can pull off his best Randy Moss impersonation. Man, it feels good to be a Gamecock.

Not only does it feel good to be a Gamecock but did you see the Auburn Tigers put an old fashion whippin on the Tennessee Volunteers? Auburn running-back Ronnie Brown flat out told Vol Cornerback Jason Allen you're the only 10 I see as he ran him over from the three for a touchdown.

That play put a stamp on Charles Barkley's comments earlier on ESPN Gameday when he said, "For Tennessee, there is light at the end of the tunnel, but there is a train coming and you better get off the tracks." Man, it feels good to cheer for Auburn.

The one thing I have lost through all the football games was the team the whole south loved for 12 consecutive seasons. Expectations at the beginning of the season were low. I

Junior quarterback Maurice Mullins threw for 131 yards and one touchdown and added another rushing touchdown to lead No. 22 Jacksonville State past Murray State 35-14 in JSU's Ohio Valley Conference home-opener Saturday afternoon.

Mullins also rushed six times for 40 yards, while senior Oscar Bonds led the Gamecocks (4-0, 2-0) with 17 carries for 86 yards and two touchdowns. JSU finished with 363 yards of total

..JSU now owns the longest winning streak in I-AA with 10 regular season victories..

offense, including 179 on the ground.

"We have won four games, four different ways and that is a credit to our team," said JSU head coach Jack Crowe following the game. "We didn't have as good a day on offense as we are capable of having. Our defense showed their resourcefulness and we had a good kicking game today."

Jacksonville State struck first when Mullins capped an eight-play, 73-yard drive with an 18-yard run. Gavin Hallford added the extra point and the Gamecocks led 7-0 with 8:35 left in the first quarter.

The Racers (2-3, 1-1) answered on their very next possession when Chad Cook rushed 31 yards for the score. Morgan Riley kicked the first of two extra points and tied the game 7-7 with 5:41 remaining in the first period. Cook led the Racers with 24 carries for 129 yards.

Jacksonville State scored again as Mullins completed a 21-yard touchdown pass to tight end

Danny Tillery. With 1:05 remaining, the Gamecocks led 14-7. It was the first career touchdown reception for the Madison, Ga., native.

After an out-of-bounds punt gave Jacksonville State possession at the Racers' 49, the Gamecocks need only two plays before Bonds rushed 32 yards for a touchdown, pushing the Gamecock's lead to 21-7 with 13:02 left in the third quarter.

The Racers came back with an 8-yard touchdown pass from Fisher to Daniel Rumley and Riley added the point after to cut the lead to 21-14 with 7:42 left in the third.

JSU's Craig Agee broke down the left sideline and raced 79 yards for a touchdown, which was the fourth longest punt return for a touchdown in school history.

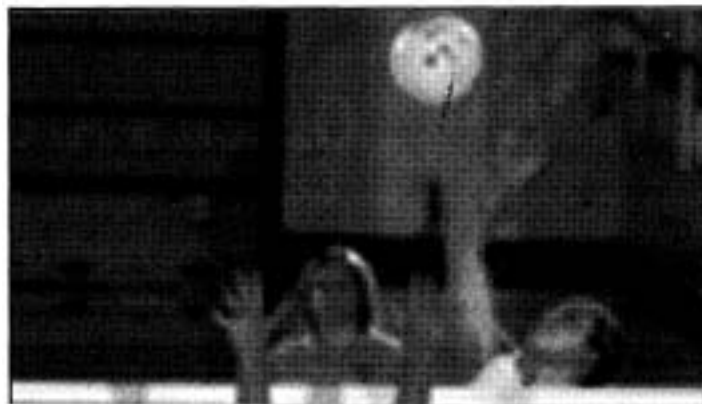
Agee finished with four returns for 149 yards and a touchdown. JSU returns to action on Saturday at UT-Martin. Kick-off is set for 2 p.m.



Courtesy Steve Latham
Cornerback Skylar Mansfield breaks up a play against Murray State

Volleyball off to best start in school history

From Staff Reports



Jacksonville State's Shari Weyer had 19 kills and hit .615 on the night as the Gamecocks defeated a tough Tennessee-Martin (2-9, 0-3) team Friday night, 3-1. JSU lost game one to the Skyhawks 34-32, but came back strong to win three straight to take the match.

Ohio Valley Conference match Saturday afternoon at Pete Mathews Coliseum.

JSU hit over .300 in games one and three and over .250 in game two. Junior Suzi Terrell had 18 kills to lead the Gamecocks on offense, while sophomore Shari Weyer had 14 kills and only one error on the day. Weyer hit .650 in the win.

Freshman Abbey Breit added 10 kills and libero Kisha West

as she continues to lead the Gamecocks.

Jacksonville State extended its winning streak to 11 straight matches with wins over Tennessee-Martin (3-1) and Murray State (3-0) last week.

West, a libero from New Castle, Indiana, posted 43 digs in league action. She recorded 20 digs in the win over UTM and added 23 in the victory over the Racers. She averaged

was the team the whole south loved for 12 consecutive seasons. Expectations at the beginning of the year were low. John Schuerholz was forced to cut the budget and most of the superstars had to part ways with Hot-Lanta.

The Tomahawks weren't waving at the beginning of the season when the Braves fell back 10 games and looked absolutely terrible. Most people were saying if they just finished at .500, the season would be a success.

I couldn't watch. It was unbearable to see. I thought about when Sid Bream came around third and slid home to win the NLCS or sweet David Justice burned the Indians in 1995 for their only World Series Championship. It was over. The consecutive division titles were over and the Braves wouldn't go back to the Dale Murphy days.

But then the Braves made a magic turnaround and the 'Ted' was starting to pop again. SHHH!! Don't tell anyone. Could it be that this is the year of the Braves. Do they have enough left in the tank to take out the red-hot Astros and enough pitching to settle down the Cardinals?

The Braves are dealing with some off the field trouble of their own as star short-stop Rafeal Furcal is dealing with a DUI after already being on probation from another DUI. History clearly shows that teams dealing with problems outside the clubhouse simply can not focus, like LA Story, I mean the LA Lakers.

But maybe, just maybe, the South can put down a football for a second and tune into the national pastime. Man, it would feel so good if the Braves won the series, but I would take a DI-AA Championship instead anyway of the week. And don't forget about the loveliest village on the plains.



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Freshmen Katie Moyers spikes for JSU

Cross Country team runs into nat'l polls at 7th

From Staff Reports

JSU's men's cross country team won the Great American Classic with a team time of 2:11:28.

"This was also the school's first ever team victory so that added some extra excitement," JSU head coach Heath Dudley said. "We still have a lot of work to do because we still did not run as well as we can."

JSU was lead by Josphat Waweru, who won the meet and set a school record.

JSU had three runners, with Waweru, to finish in the top 10 of the meet. Ryan McKay and Wade Martin finished in sixth and seventh place respectively. Yibeltal Arega finished in 16th and Steven Calvert in 35th.

"On the men's side this was a tremendous victory for this team at one of the bigger meets in the nation," Dudley said. "Josphat's individual victory was a great run for him plus a school record. Ryan McKay had a great race as well placing 6th and right behind him was Wade Martin in 7th."

"We are coming off a big win at the Great American in which we still did not run as we can," said Dudley. "We need to stay focused on what our goals are along with staying healthy and big things will happen for this team."

After winning JSU's first ever meet the men's cross country team jumped from 12th to seventh.

It is the highest ranking in school history. JSU's next meet is Monday October 11th in the Auburn Invitational at Auburn University.



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Rifle team shooting well

From Staff Reports

Jacksonville State head coach Ron Frost was victorious in his first shoulder-to-shoulder rifle match this past weekend, as the Gamecocks defeated Ohio Valley Conference foe Murray State by an aggregate score of 4647-4613.

Joseph Hall (581), James Hall (579) and Kari Baldwin (579) finished second, third and fourth in overall small-bore, while James Hall finished first in air rifle (587).

The Gamecocks have participated in two previous rifle invitational matches that were completed this past weekend, as well. Jacksonville State was the winner in the Memphis

Invitational, shooting air gun only.

The Gamecocks recorded a Team score of 2231, defeating such teams as Murray State, host Memphis, Texas El Paso, Birmingham-Southern, Ole Miss, Tennessee-Martin.

JSU also won the Ole Miss Invite with an aggregate score of 4642. The Gamecocks will host Xavier October 23 in their next contest.



JSU moves to 15th in Polls

From Staff Reports

Jacksonville State made the biggest move of the week and jumped up to No. 15 in the latest Sports Network I-AA Top 25, which marks the highest JSU has ever been ranked in the I-AA poll.

The Gamecocks, coming off an impressive 35-14 win over Murray State last week, improved to 4-0 on the season and was ranked 22nd last week. Jax State also debuted in the USA Today/ESPN Coaches Poll at No. 16 after being ranked just outside the Top 25 last week in the 26th spot last week.

"The only times the poll really counts, since we're in a playoff system, is when you get the opportunity to play at home," said JSU coach Jack Crowe.

"With 16 teams going to the playoffs and eight of them getting home field advantage, I think the percentage of them playing at home speak for themselves."

"The most important thing is getting into the playoffs by winning the conference and the next most important thing is playing at home," added Crowe.

Jacksonville State's highest ranking since moving to Division I was at No. 16 last season after the Gamecocks claimed the 2003 Ohio Valley Conference Championship and advanced to the first round of the NCAA playoffs.

The Gamecocks travel to face Tennessee-Martin on Saturday. Kick-off is set for 2 p.m.

night, 3-1. JSU lost game one to the Skyhawks 34-32, but came back strong to win three straight to take the match.

Setter Emily Withers had a season high 45 assists on the night, while freshman Abbey Breit had a double-double with 14 kills and 16 digs. Kim Halbach had 11 kills and only one error and libero Kisha West added 20 digs defensively.

UTM's Jamie Hollins had 17 kills and 12 digs and Leigh Reiniche with 10 kills and 15 digs.

Jacksonville State defeated Murray State in a 3-0 shutout

kills and only one error on the day. Weyer hit .650 in the win.

Freshman Abbey Breit added 10 kills and libero Kisha West had 23 digs for the JSU defense. Emily Withers had 36 assists, sharing setting time with Annie O'Connor who added 16 assists.

For the Racers (3-7, 0-4), Kimberly Bunnage had 12 kills and Ashley Meagher had 24 assists.

Jacksonville State junior Kisha West was named the Ohio Valley Conference Defensive Player of the Week,

in league action. She recorded 20 digs in the win over UTM and added 23 in the victory over the Racers. She averaged 11.5 digs in the two games she played against MSU. West also contributed two service aces versus the Skyhawks.

This marks the second time this season West has garnered the honor.

The Gamecocks improved to 13-2 and are a perfect 4-0 in OVC play. The Gamecocks will put their 11 match win streak on the line as they will travel to Eastern Kentucky Friday night.