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## Colorado student dies mysteriously in fraternity house after getting bid

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BOULDER, Colo. - Police were awaiting autopsy and toxicology reports to help determine why an 18-year-old University of Colorado student from Texas died at the fraternity where he'd just been accepted as a pledge.

Officers found the body of Lynn Gordon Bailey Jr., 18, of Dallas, in a first-floor library of the Chi Psi house on Friday after someone called 911.

Police spokeswoman Julie Brooks said officers had not determined whether alcohol was a factor in Bailey's death. The investigation was to resume Monday.

Bailey was found a few hours after he had called his mother to tell her he had been accepted by Chi Psi and had earned a spot on a club lacrosse team.

"He had it all, he was absolutely at the top," his aunt, Lyn Feldman, said from Dallas. "He was thrilled about making the lacrosse team, and he was so excited about joining the fraternity."

Feldman said Bailey considered himself an athlete and did not have a drinking problem, although he may have been celebrating Thursday night.

A candlelight vigil with Bailey's parents was held late Sunday at the Chi Psi house.

Feldman released a statement from the family, which said, "We are heartbroken over the tragic loss of our son, L. Gordon Bailey Jr. Gordie's life may have been short-lived, but he lived it fully with humor, affection, optimism, integrity and honor. Our tragedy is widely shared by all of

those who had the privilege of knowing him."

Bailey's death came less than two weeks after the death of Samantha Spady, a 19-year-old sophomore at Colorado State University in Fort Collins. Authorities Friday said she died of alcohol poisoning at the Sigma Pi fraternity on Sept. 5 of alcohol poisoning.

Investigators said Spady, of Beatrice, Neb., had consumed 30 to 40 beers and vodka drinks in 11 hours.

Gov. Bill Owens said the deaths of Bailey and Spady were wake-up calls.

"We need to take the scourge of alcoholism very seriously, realizing it can kill, not just on the roads, but it can also kill as we've seen on these universities, perhaps just from overuse," he said. Bailey's father, Lynn G. Bailey of Sun Valley, Idaho, and his stepfather, Michael Lanahan of Dallas, were on campus Saturday. Family members met with Sam Bessey, executive director of the Chi Psi national organization, and CU-Boulder Chancellor Richard L. Byyny.

Chi Psi's national charter has been suspended, but the Boulder members were allowed to remain in the home.

Social activities at the university's Greek houses have been suspended indefinitely by the Interfraternity Council, which governs fraternities. The university also plans a review of the Greek system.

Bailey also is survived by mother, Leslie Lanahan, of Dallas, stepmother, Claire Bailey, of Sun Valley and a 14-year-old sister.



Courtesy JSU Physical Plant

## Kerry accuses Bush of lying about war, outlines plan to

## Hurricane Ivan takes

# about war, outlines plan to end conflict

By Nedra Pickler  
Associated Press

NEW YORK - Senator John Kerry is challenging President George W. Bush to immediately begin taking steps to stop the surge of violence in Iraq even as the president came under unusually harsh criticism from members of his own party about Iraq, including accusations of incompetence.

Kerry was laying out a four-part plan to bring peace to Iraq during a speech Monday at New York University, seeking to offer a persuasive alternative to Bush's management of Iraq's reconstruction and the overall war on terror. He also was arguing that Bush has not been honest about the rationale for war or its costs, according to Kerry campaign officials.

Striking back, Bush is asking Americans to stick with him on the war. In a speech in New Hampshire on Monday, Bush was stressing the need for "consistency" in leadership, not a change in the middle of the war, and not a series of contradictions, said campaign spokesman Scott Stanzel.

"Our troops deserve better than to hear Kerry's campaign pushing pessimism and lack of faith in the mission," Stanzel said.

In escalating violence in Iraq, some 300 people

have been killed over the past week in bombings, street fighting and U.S. airstrikes. So far this month, 52 U.S. soldiers have died

With six weeks remaining until the Nov. 2 election, Kerry was inviting debate on an issue that has given him trouble in his bid for the White House.

Rivals of the Democratic senator have accused him of staking unclear, even contradictory, positions on Iraq. His speech was aimed at explaining his stance and drawing clear differences with Bush's leadership at a time when troubles in Iraq are mounting.

Kerry, speaking on the eve of Bush's scheduled address to the U.N. General Assembly in the same city, is arguing the president has made miscalculations in Iraq that have left the United States less safe by distracting from the real war on terror and creating a potential breeding ground for terrorists in chaotic regions of Iraq.

During the campaign, Kerry has said his goal would be to pull U.S. troops out of Iraq in his first term.

That sends "a clear signal of defeat and retreat to America's enemies that will make the world a far more dangerous place," said Bush campaign spokesman Steve Schmidt.

Over the weekend, several Republican senators criticized Bush's handling of the situation in Iraq

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# Hurricane Ivan takes its toll on Jax State

By Elizabeth Thurman  
The Chanticleer News Editor

No more classes for the rest of the week. Herds of JSU students coming together for celebratory parties. Long lines at the grocery stores filled with people making last minute dashes for bottled water and batteries. People on their cell phones, assuring their parents that they had plenty of groceries.

This was the scene Wednesday as Jacksonville braced itself for the arrival of Hurricane Ivan. JSU students were more concerned with what to do, or *not* do in their time off than they were with the impending storm.

While the students who stayed in Jacksonville to weather the storm busied themselves sleeping, partying, or hiding out, workers at Jacksonville State's Physical Plant set out to gauge the damage in the aftermath of Ivan. "We're considered the central personnel by the university and that's why we had to work," said the Plant's Assistant Director David Thompson. "It's days like that we have to try and show our true merit."

Jacksonville State's administration made the cancellation announcement Wednesday, saying the

storm could create potentially dangerous conditions for students and university staff.

This news was music to the student body's ears. Some students flocked to their hometowns to seek refuge from the approaching storm while some stuck around to celebrate the university's closing. But by Thursday, it became clear that Ivan wouldn't do nearly as much harm to northeast Alabama as had originally been anticipated. So just how badly was JSU's campus damaged?

A specific answer to that question will not be known for awhile. Thompson says a series of calculations needs to be completed before the full extent of the storm damage can be measured. "We're still looking at pictures we took of the damage," he said, "and it's hard to differentiate between warranty work and insurance claim. That's kind of the first process."

The University Physical Plant is responsible for the maintenance of the entire campus, including lawn care and building upkeep, and was called to cleanup duty in the aftermath of

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# SGA sets agenda for upcoming events, highlights Homecoming Week

By Audrey Hykes  
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

Jacksonville State University's SGA is gearing up for a very eventful October. They're setting up everything from "Movie Night" to Homecoming 2004.

As for events scheduled for this month though, the Athletic Department will be hosting a tailgate pep rally scheduled for Friday at 5 p.m. The tailgate party leads into the volleyball and soccer games that will commence at 7 p.m.

Tuesday's "Movie Night" is showing *White Chicks* at 7:00 in the TMB Auditorium, and most importantly, the first official voter registration drive will begin at 11 a.m. in the TMB Thursday on the 23. All JSU students who are not yet registered to vote are strongly encouraged to take advantage of the voter drive.

For the month of October, Spider-Man 2 will be showing for "Movie Night" on the 12.

Also on the October schedule is the annually held Family Day. This event will be held on Saturday, October 16 on the Gamecock Field, and SGA members are already working hard and volunteering their time to get this event organized and ready.

Family Day is a day for JSU students and faculty members to bring their families to Jacksonville State's campus for an afternoon of free activities before the much anticipated football game kicks off at 3:30 p.m. A couple of the pre-game events include the Gamecock Moon Walk and face painting.

There will also be performances by the Pep Band, the Marching Southerners and Ballerinas and the cheerleaders. A picnic lunch will be held from noon until 3:00 p.m. Admission to the picnic costs \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under.

Then of course there is Homecoming 2004 coming up in October as well. The SGA stresses that all applications for Homecoming Queen must be handed in to the office of Student Life in the TMB by October 15 at 4:30 p.m.

The Homecoming pageant is scheduled for October 21. Elections

for the top five choices for the Queen will be held October 28, and by November 4, Jacksonville State's new Homecoming Queen will be elected.

Also on the agenda for November 4 is J-Day, but that is currently a work in progress. This event will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the lawn outside the TMB.

The SGA Senate meeting on Monday evening also pointed out that the Freshman Forum selection for this year has been completed. Their first meeting is set for Monday, September 27.

SGA organizations are also getting involved in the Big Brother and Big Sister programs. They are encouraged to fill out the application forms to encourage members in their organizations to get involved.

The meeting progressed to the Parliamentary and Procedures test. This was a short and untimed test that most of the SGA mem-

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## By the numbers: Gamecock Scoreboard:

Number of years WLJS has been on air

**29**

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At Eastern Kentucky 5:30 p.m.

Volleyball:

Tennessee State AT HOME 7:30 Tommorrow

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Hurricane Ivan. A crew of about 50 workers, including representatives from Building Services, electricians, mechanics, and carpenters assembled to set about restoring Jacksonville State back to normalcy.

The crew began work Thursday and according to Thompson, was finished by Friday. Only one campus power line was knocked down during the storm, knocking out about a third of campus power. The Physical Plant and its team were able to get those parts of campus affected by the outage "back on line fairly quickly, in about six or seven hours," said Thompson.

Most of the tasks that occupied the cleanup

crew's time were dedicated to removing debris. "The majority of our damage was caused by fallen tree debris," said Thompson. "We had 15 trees, whether it was just partials or the whole tree itself, come down."

Although branches and limbs littered JSU's campus, additional cleanup was surprisingly minimal. "Everybody at the university picked up all of their trash, whether it be cigarette butts or just emptying trash cans, so when we came back, all that was left to do was pick up debris. It wasn't rubbish," said Thompson. "It was just tree debris, and that was fantastic."

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Alpha Xi Delta:** Good job JSU football for your victory over UT-Chattanooga this past Saturday. Good luck to our intramural football team at their games this week. Sister of the week is Lauren Grisham and new member of the week is Cassie McKenzie. Have a great week and go Gamecocks! **Contact:** Jenny Wentworth, 425-5152.

**Delta Zeta:** Great job to the football team. We are so excited about Homecoming with Sigma Nu. We are so proud of our new members. Weekly Awards: New Member-Alana; Twisted-Stacy; Spirit-Molly; Support-Kristi. We had a blast on our sisterhood retreat. Learn more about Delta Zeta at [www.jaxstdeltazeta.org](http://www.jaxstdeltazeta.org). Have a great week GAMECOCKS! **Contact:** Molly Sosebee, JSUMLS@aol.com.

**Friends of the Houston Cole Library:** We would like to invite all students to attend a book reading and signing on Thursday, September 23 at 7 p.m. on the 11th floor of the Houston Cole Library. Novelist T.R. Pearson will be the guest. **Contact:** Dr. Gates, 782-5548.

**JSU Ambassadors:** We would like to encourage all students to support the SGA in all of their upcoming events. Special thanks go to President and Mrs. Meehan for hosting the JSU Ambassador reception. GO GAMECOCKS! **Contact:** Tracy Phillips, 782-5260.

**JSU Peer Educators:** Just a friendly reminder, please do not drink and drive. Have a great fall semester. **Contact:** TMB 3rd floor ACE, 782-5475.

**Marching Southerners:** The band will be performing at the Mid-South Band Festival on Saturday, October 2, 2004. The event starts at 12:30 at Murphree Stadium in Gadsden, and the Southerners will perform at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$5. **Contact:** JSU Music Department, 782-5562.

**Phi Mu:** We love our PHIs, and congrats to Crystal and Kat! We love you! We hope everyone has a wonderful week, and good luck to JSU soccer, volleyball, and football! Go Gamecocks! **Contact:** Allison Crow, [allison1182@aol.com](mailto:allison1182@aol.com).

**SGA:** Senate Meeting, Monday the 27th at 6 p.m. at the TMB. Congratulations Gamecock football on your win against UTC.

## ... Kerry attacks Bush's character, defends 'flip-flopping' accusations ... from Kerry, page 1

amid the rising violence.

"The fact is, a crisp, sharp analysis of our policies is required. We didn't do that in Vietnam, and we saw 11 years of casualties mount to the point where we finally lost," said Republican Senator Chuck Hagel, a Vietnam War veteran who is co-chairman of Bush's re-election committee in Nebraska. He spoke on "Face the Nation," a Sunday morning talk show.

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Richard Lugar, noted that Congress appropriated US\$18.4 billion (euro15.1 billion) a year ago this week for reconstruction. No more than US\$1 billion (euro821 million) has been spent.

"This is the incompetence in the administration," Lugar, a Republican from Indiana, said on ABC's "This Week," another political talk show. Lugar added that the United States needs to train more Iraqi police officers and better coordinate military bombings with Iraqi forces "so that we do not alienate further the Iraqi people by intrusions that are very difficult and are costly in terms of lives."

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The Democratic National Committee is complementing Kerry's speech with a weeklong focus on what it says is Bush's "lack of credibility" on Iraq. DNC Chairman Terry McAuliffe said Bush refuses to talk about hundreds of billions that the United States has spent on Iraq or rising American casualties.

"How can you fix a problem that you refuse to acknowledge even exists?" McAuliffe said.

But whenever the debate turns to Iraq, Republicans are quick to turn Kerry's sometimes confusing positions on the war against him. After voting to give Bush authority to invade Iraq, Kerry criticized the president for doing so and said Bush should have pursued more diplomacy first.

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## ... the SGA outlines upcoming October events, touches on Homecoming Week ... from SGA, page 1

bers completed in a matter of minutes.

Then they had the Constitutional Codes test, which was timed for five minutes.

Also, Emily Williams, President of the SGA, will be absent this week due to ear surgery. A get-

well card was passed around the Senate meeting, which all the members present Monday night signed and sent their best wishes for a speedy recovery.

# Do

# CAMP PINK

Available for the Following:

**SGA:** Senate Meeting, Monday the 27th at 6 p.m. at the TMB. Congratulations Gamecock football on your win against UTC.

**Sigma Nu:** Congratulations to all the Jacksonville State men who chose to go through IFC Recruitment. We hope you made the right choice. **Contact:** Dave Chambers, 435-9809.

**Society of Professional Journalists:** Our first meeting will be Monday, the 27th in the Chanticleer office in Self Hall rm. 181 at 4:30 p.m. **Contact:** Jeremy Guthrie, 782-5701.

**Zeta Tau Alpha:** Congratulations Gamecocks on your win against UTC! Good luck this Saturday. We love all of our wonderful new members. Have a great week! **Contact:** Heather Moore, heathern16@hotmail.com.

**92 J:** We are looking for new DJs and a local music director. **Contact:** Josh Hylden, 782-5572.

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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

**Sept. 9** - A male subject at the Delta Chi house was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol. An assault rifle was confiscated from the subject's vehicle.

**Sept. 10** - A female subject was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol at Mountain St. and Forney Ave. The driver and her passenger were also charged with possession of marijuana.

**Sept. 12** - A male victim reported his car hood had been scratched outside Dauge Hall.

**Sept. 12** - A firearm was allegedly fired when members of Sigma Nu fraternity attempted to take the gun away from an unknown male subject at the fraternity house at 235 Mountain St. NW.

**Sept. 13** - A male victim reported theft of his backpack at Pannell Hall, valued at \$102.

**Sept. 13** - Property valued at \$50 was reported stolen from faculty mailboxes in Ramona Wood Hall.

**Sept. 13** - A female victim reported damage to her vehicle outside Curtis Hall.

**Sept. 13** - An unattended toddler was reported wandering around Jax Apartments' parking lot.

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

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# Bush throws counterpunches at Kerry, asks Americans for renewed support in Iraq

By Scott Lindlaw  
AP Writer

WASHINGTON - President Bush is striking back at John Kerry's increasingly aggressive criticism on Iraq, asking Americans to stick with him on the war in the face of surging violence there.

But Bush is facing a fresh wave of attacks from members of his own party, including an influential senator who said Sunday the administration's "incompetence" was to blame for the country's slow recovery from war.

Kerry has been lambasting Bush in recent days on the cost of the Iraq war in lives and dollars, and the Democratic senator planned a new assault Monday. The Democrat "will lay out his plan for cleaning up the mess George Bush has made in Iraq," said campaign spokesman Phil Singer.

In a speech in New Hampshire on Monday afternoon, Bush was countering by saying the nation needs "consistency" in its leadership not a change in the middle of the war, and not a series of contradictions, said campaign spokesman Scott Stanzel.

"Our troops deserve better than to hear Kerry's campaign pushing pessimism and lack of faith in the mission," Stanzel said.

As evidence of the pessimism, Stanzel pointed to remarks last week by Retired Adm. William Crowe, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and an adviser to Kerry. Crowe said Friday the situation in Iraq is deteriorating and the United States must reconsider its military efforts.

"That is the No. 1 lesson of Vietnam. We must decide if we're paying a larger price at home than justifies the gains made in Iraq," Crowe said.

Separately, it was reported last week that the National Intelligence Council presented Bush this summer with three pessimistic scenarios regarding the security situation in Iraq, including the possibility of a civil war there before the end of 2005.

Six weeks before the election, Bush was also the subject of unusually harsh criticism from members of his own party, some of whom also invoked Vietnam.

"The fact is, a crisp, sharp analysis of our policies is required. We didn't do that in Vietnam, and we saw 11 years of casualties mount to the point where we finally lost," said Sen. Chuck Hagel, a Vietnam War veteran who is co-chairman of Bush's re-election committee in Nebraska. He spoke on CBS' "Face the Nation."

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day-to-day tactics."

New England was hostile territory to Bush in 2000, with every state voting against him except New Hampshire, and as president, he's never visited Vermont or Rhode Island. But he moves Monday to build momentum in New Hampshire, where a new poll shows him with a solid lead over Kerry, a New Englander.

Bush was wedging in a day of re-election campaigning in New Hampshire and New York on Monday before sitting down for two days of heavy diplomacy at the annual U.N. meeting in Manhattan.

In his ninth trip to New Hampshire, Bush will employ a forum he also used in his eighth trip to the state, on Aug. 30: "Ask President Bush." It's a rally where he gives a speech, hears testimonials on his policies from supporters, and then takes a few questions from them.

Bush almost never fields questions challenging his policies. Last month in New Hampshire, one woman used her opportunity to question the president to declare, "New Hampshire chicks love you."

Kerry calls neighboring Massachusetts home, but a new poll puts Bush ahead of Kerry in New Hampshire. The Mason-Dixon poll for MSNBC and Knight-Ridder had Bush at 49 percent and Kerry at 40 percent. The poll of 625 likely voters was conducted Monday through Wednesday. It had a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

A poll in August and two in late July showed Bush and Kerry about even or Kerry slightly ahead in New Hampshire.

Bush attends a fundraiser for the Republican National Committee in New York City on Monday night.

# Kerry proposes four-point plan to end war in Iraq, welcomes help from other nations

By Nedra Pickler  
AP Writer

NEW YORK - Sen. John Kerry said Monday that President George W. Bush's invasion of Iraq has created a crisis that could lead to unending war and raises questions about whether Bush's judgment is up to presidential standards. He offered his own four-point plan starting with pressing other nations for help.

Bush's mistakes, Kerry said, "were not the equivalent of accounting errors. They were

est about the war's rationale or costs. He said the president's decision to go to war against Iraq has distracted from a greater threat to the United States, more terrorist attacks.

"Iraq was a profound diversion from that war and the battle against our greatest enemy, Osama bin Laden and the terrorists," Kerry said.

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His speech was aimed at explaining his stance and drawing clear differences with Bush's leadership at a time when troubles in Iraq are mounting.

Kerry tried to turn the criticism back against the president by pointing to varying administration arguments for going to war.

"By one count, the president offered 23 different rationales for this war," Kerry said. "If his purpose was to confuse and mislead the American people, he succeeded."

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Indiana Republican Richard Lugar, who said Sunday problems with reconstruction show there is "incompetence in the administration."

Sen. John McCain, an Arizona Republican, said he would like to see the president be clearer about the dangers in Iraq.

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Bush's mistakes, Kerry said, "were not the equivalent of accounting errors. They were colossal failures of judgment, and judgment is what we look for in a president."

The Democratic presidential nominee made his remarks in a speech prepared for delivery at New York University.

Kerry offered four immediate steps that he said the president must take to avoid failure in Iraq.

Get more help from other nations.

Provide better training for Iraqi security forces.

Provide benefits to the Iraqi people.

Ensure that democratic elections can be held next year as promised.

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Kerry said Bush's two main rationales, weapons of mass destruction and a connection between al-Qaida and the Sept. 11 attacks, have been proven false by weapons inspectors and the bipartisan commission investigating the attacks.

"This president was in denial," Kerry said. "He hitched his wagon to the ideologues who surround him, filtering out those who disagreed, including leaders of his own party and the uniformed military. The result is a long litany of misjudgments with terrible consequences."

Kerry can now point to other Republicans who are also voicing concern about the president's leadership in Iraq. Among them is the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee,

about the dangers in Iraq.

Polls show that most voters think Bush is a better leader on Iraq than Kerry would be. But Democrats say Kerry could turn public opinion by pointing out problems there, plans for a January election are in doubt, troops are stretched thin and more than 1,000 U.S. troops have been killed.

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## President Bush addresses upcoming Hurricane Ivan relief in Orange Beach, promises Congress will soon have complete plan

### Associated Press

ORANGE BEACH, Ala. - President Bush got a close-up look Sunday at the destruction caused by Hurricane Ivan as he took a walk along the sandy coastline and dropped in at the Orange Beach Fire Station.

A small crowd gathered in an adjoining park and cheered as Bush entered the fire station, where Ivan ripped tiles off the roof and forced firefighters to flee during the storm.

Bush walked through the sands with

Orange Beach Mayor Steve Russo, examining the wreckage of several homes and condominium complexes.

"The devastation caused by Ivan is terrible," Bush said at beach town following a stop in Pensacola, Fla. for an intimate view of Ivan's destruction.

"This was a big storm that caused a lot of damage and a lot of suffering. I want to thank the people that are working hard to bring some sense of order into the lives of these citizens, both at the state level and the local level," Bush said.

Alabama Gov. Bob Riley and members of the state's congressional delegation accompanied Bush on his tour at Orange Beach.

About 322,170 homes and business in Alabama remained without power Sunday night, down from about 460,000 Saturday and a state record 1.1 million after the hurricane moved through the state Thursday.

After visiting with firefighters and rescue workers, Bush spoke for five minutes in front of the fire station, with a large U.S. flag and an Orange

Beach ladder truck as a backdrop.

"I know people all across our country join me in praying for the families of those who suffered loss of life," Bush said.

"We understand thousands don't have power. We thank the power companies that understand that they have an obligation and a duty to restore power as quickly as possible."

Bush also expressed concern for Ivan's victims in rural Alabama, "whose lives have been turned upside down by this storm as well."

He also expressed his appreciation to the National Guard troops, police and firefighters who he said were "providing stability" to storm victims. Some farmers saw their crops wiped out by the massive storm and Bush promised the government would help them recover.

"We will have a plan worked out to help you," Bush said.

He also pledged to "work with Congress to insure the highways and bridges are repaired as quickly as possible."

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# OPINION

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“How did you prepare  
for Hurricane Ivan?”

— Compiled by  
Patrick McCreless  
Managing Editor



**Mardracus Russell**  
Music/history  
Junior

“I went to Wal-Mart and got a flashlight, batteries and food that didn't need to be cooked.”



**Carl Hill**  
Computer science  
Freshman

“I just went home and bought

## Worse for some

By Elizabeth Thurman  
The Chanticleer  
News Editor



Writing a column laced with my usual tongue-in-cheek attempts at humor doesn't really seem appropriate this week, given the circumstances. So, just this once, I'll refrain. Instead, I want to tell you what I did during the hurricane.

Last Wednesday, JSU administration made the decision to cancel all classes for the remainder of the week. This decision set us all into a tailspin, whether it be rushing to the store for the ubiquitous loaf of bread, or rushing to the party down the street to usher in Sir Ivan.

I myself, I must admit, stood clustered together with Gore-Tex clad friends Wednesday night waiting to see what the hurricane had in store for us. Due to a rough bout with bronchitis and the pleas of my worried mother, I had to retire early, but not without first catching one of my friends enact an impressive parody of a weatherman caught in the storm. Funny stuff, but I had to go.

For the most part, Wednesday night's weather didn't daunt me. I slept all day and caught up on all the Z's I've missed since this semester began. When I finally came to around four o'clock, I heard on the radio that the Flora-Bama had fallen victim to Hurricane Ivan. I thought about all of the people that have walked in and out of those doors and sat at those bar stools. I thought about all the mullet tosses that will have to be relocated (if you've ever heard of the Flora-Bama, you know what I'm talking about. People get dressed up in their cutoff denims, their Confederate flag tank tops, and throw fish around. So really, the word mullet is multi-functional for that event, scaled creature of the sea and super-smooth hairstyle).

At first, the whole situation struck me as mildly humorous. I felt removed from everything that was going on around the Coast. After all, the worst thing that had happened to me as a result of the storm was that my cell phone quit working for a few hours because of damage to towers. I'm not even positive that the hurricane caused the damage. As a general rule, Cingular isn't the way to go.

Friday, I woke up to clear skies and a phone call letting me know a previously planned road trip to Chattanooga was still on. Thoroughly excited and anxious to get out of Jacksonville for a weekend, we hit the road. On the way up to Tennessee, one of my travel companions made the comment that “Ivan wasn't such a bad ass after all.”

That got me thinking (a novel concept, I know). Sure, Ivan didn't do nearly as much inland damage as was predicted. Maybe some of us lost power for a day, or lost cell phone service or lost a tree in our backyards. But can you honestly imagine waking up and realizing that every single piece of clothing, every photograph, every piece of furniture, every vehicle, and every feeling of security you have ever had has been stripped away from you? I've tried for days to gain a small understanding of what that might feel like. I can't and I hope I never have to.

It's so ironic that the word “leveled” is used to describe the end result of a destructive storm. “The Flora-Bama was leveled” or “houses on Mobile Bay were leveled.” That word implies balance and peace, two things I think we can all agree were not borne from Hurricane Ivan.

I'm as happy as the next JSU student that we didn't have to come to classes Thursday or Friday. I'm thrilled. But I wish it could have happened because Dr. Meehan loves us that much, instead of a natural disaster that killed people and took away their homes and our favorite vacation hangouts.

I'm ashamed to admit that I enjoyed my time off school; it makes me feel guilty, as well it should. All of us have our own Ivan stories: what parties we went to, how late we slept, how much schoolwork we didn't do. And that's fine, as long as we remember to be thankful that our stories aren't about what family members we lost, how much money we'll get from our insurance company to rebuild our beach house or how chilling the sound of a storm that size can be.

I'll be saying prayers for everyone that lost someone or something they love in Hurricane Ivan. Please do the same.

I'll also be saying prayers for myself, because I laughed about the Flora-Bama and that can't be good for my karma.

I maintain, however, that the loss of the mullet toss is humorous, and I don't take it back.

## Stupid things people do that we find amusing

ATLANTA (AP) - An Indiana woman who was burned after being doused with a flaming rum drink has filed suit against five men who were at the restaurant table where the beverage was ignited.

Aimee Zoeller, 24, said in the lawsuit that while attending a convention in Atlanta on Aug. 15, 2003, she went to the Atkins Park Restaurant, where one of the men tossed the flaming rum over his shoulder.

Zoeller fell to the floor as flames spread to her back, hip and hair, and suffered second- and third-degree burns, according to her lawyer, Lloyd Bell.

Bell, who is asking for \$1.5 million to settle the suit out of court, said no one at the table will admit tossing the drink. “Somebody knows who did this,” Bell said. “It is clear their strategy is for everybody to stand united and keep their code of silence.”

The suit said none of the men tried to help Zoeller. Her friends took her to the hospital.

The men were identified in the lawsuit as Michael Hanelin, John C. Lantz, David Zanaty, Thomas H. Crowe and Theodore Trapp.

TORONTO (AP) - Dane Squires was late for his own funeral.

At least it seemed that way after people gathered Thursday at a Toronto funeral home to mourn the retired welder from Newfoundland whom they believed had been hit by a train. Relatives of Squires were watching the casket being loaded into a hearse when his daughter Trina was told she had an important phone call.

Her father was on the other end.

“She totally, totally lost it,” Squires' brother Gilbert said. “She said, ‘There's a ghost talking to me on the phone. Please somebody try to make sense out of this because I'm losing my mind.’”

Squires was initially identified as the man who was hit by a commuter train last Friday night. The body was badly mutilated in the accident but still fit Squires' description, police said. Authorities haven't yet identified the victim.

“He went to my sister's house and whoever answered the door fainted,” said Gilbert Squires, noting his brother didn't become aware of the confusion until he read his own obituary in the newspaper.

Squire's sister identified the dead man as her brother after viewing the body at the coroner's office this week, police said.

VOLUNTOWN, Conn. (AP) - Couples with cold feet can back out of a wedding in one step at a Connecticut church. The Church of Christ sits atop Ekonk Hill Road, straddling the town line for Voluntown and Sterling. It's also on the

Carl Hill  
Computer science  
Freshman

"I just went home and bought  
food."



Dale Westbrook  
Electronics  
Sophomore

"I did absolutely nothing."



Heather Barber  
Education  
Sophomore

"My grandmother said I had to  
come home, so I did."

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not even positive that the hurricane caused the  
damage. As a general rule, Cingular isn't the way  
to go.

# May I have some insurance please?

By J. Wilson Guthrie  
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Well Ivan wreaked havoc with the southern  
portion of Alabama. I don't know about the rest  
of you guys, but me and mine made it out rather  
unscathed, minus the fact that we didn't have  
any power for a lot of the weekend. I spent  
much of my time this weekend either at work or  
watching the amazing Southeastern Conference  
football.

It was overall a good break from school. I  
have been here for six years and this is the first  
time that I coherently remember this university  
closing for any reason. It was cool.

But that's neither here nor there. What I am  
really wanting to talk about this week is Bush. I  
will have to give you a little background into  
what I am talking about so let me take you back  
to Monday.

I was quietly sitting at home doing nothing  
getting ready for rush. I had been charging my  
cell phone and saw two missed calls. One was  
a message to pick up some milk. The other was  
from my unit administrator, saying it was an  
emergency and I needed to call him.

Great, just great. I have just started to get  
things in order in my life and I am about to leave  
again. I was racing around town, running here  
and running there, even before I had called him  
back, because I was sure that I was leaving  
AGAIN.

I had my fraternity going nuts, my parents had  
already started praying and my girlfriend was in

tears. And I had smoked a half of a pack of  
Camels. I finally located my phone list and  
called him at home. I had failed to turn in paper  
work.

Paper work. Yes, paper work. I had been sent  
into another realm of pissed off. So there I was;  
having to call everyone back and explain what  
had happened. But it made me think.

I am literally balancing on a needle. One  
phone call will change every aspect of my life.  
But even as a veteran already I can't have my  
head cold checked out for lack of insurance.  
Sure I can go to the VA hospital and get checked  
out... sometime next year.

Our president can spend billions of dollars on  
a war torn country half-way around the world  
and daily soldiers and veterans are going on  
welfare to support their families.

I didn't expect a hero's welcome when I got  
back, nor did I get one. I came home to a lov-  
ing and wonderful family, but a broken relation-  
ship and hundreds of lost dollars. I came home  
to a mind that still lingers back to the mountains  
and seeing dead friends. All I really ask in  
return is some benefits that are worth some-  
thing.

And folks I am not jumping on a bandwagon.  
And I am not a W. hater (although I will vote for  
Kerry for other reasons). I would just beg of our  
great government to try to fix some problems at  
home before extending a useless war. Saddam  
was a bad guy and did bad things, but we didn't  
rush into Sudan, as well we should not have.

All I am saying is take care of our men and  
women who are there now and the ones who  
have returned home. If we get into a big enough  
mess you might end up being one of those men  
and women yourself.

VOLUNTOWN, Conn. (AP) - Couples with cold feet can  
back out of a wedding in one step at a Connecticut church.  
The Church of Christ sits atop Ekonk Hill Road, straddling  
the town line for Voluntown and Sterling. It's also on the  
New London County-Windham County border.  
Couples have to ensure they're standing on the correct side  
of the building during the wedding ceremony so that  
they're in the town that issued their marriage license.  
Otherwise the marriage is not legally binding, the Rev. Ron  
Fleet said.

The boundary is determined by the middle divider in the  
center pews, and for years, young lovers have obeyed.  
When Arlene Berchem married Paul Sweet in 1979, the  
Norwich Bulletin published a photograph of Sweet motion-  
ing to his wife to step over to the Sterling side so that their  
marriage would be proper.

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) - A golfer plunked in the face by an  
errant ball was unable to convince a jury that the man who  
hit him was negligent for failing to yell "Fore!"  
James A. Tomkins claimed fellow golfer George Long did-  
n't yell the standard warning when he hit a wayward shot  
on the Cumberland Golf Course in 1999.

The ball hit Tomkins in the right eye, knocking him out of  
his golf cart.

Jurors deliberated two hours Tuesday before deciding that  
Long was not negligent.

Long, who claimed he did yell a warning, said golfers in  
Pennsylvania would be happy with the verdict.

"When you play golf, you take a risk," he said.

Potential jurors were asked if they were golfers, and about  
half of those picked to hear the case said they were either  
casual or serious about the game.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP) - Spc. Matt Dubbs knew  
exactly what he wanted while on leave from his tour of duty  
in Iraq - to ride a combine at Husker Harvest Days.

Officials at the farm show fulfilled Dubbs' wish on  
Wednesday, and the Nebraska Army National Guard mem-  
ber rode in the cab of a combine during the field demon-  
strations.

Dubbs, 27, is an E-4 specialist for the 267th Ordnance  
Division. He heads back to Iraq at the end of the month.

Going to Husker Harvest Days was an annual event while  
growing up in Wood River, and Dubbs said he wanted to  
get up close to the green fields of Nebraska after spending  
months in the desert brown of Iraq.

"Where we are at is just so bleak, and it's nothing near  
what its like here at home," he said.

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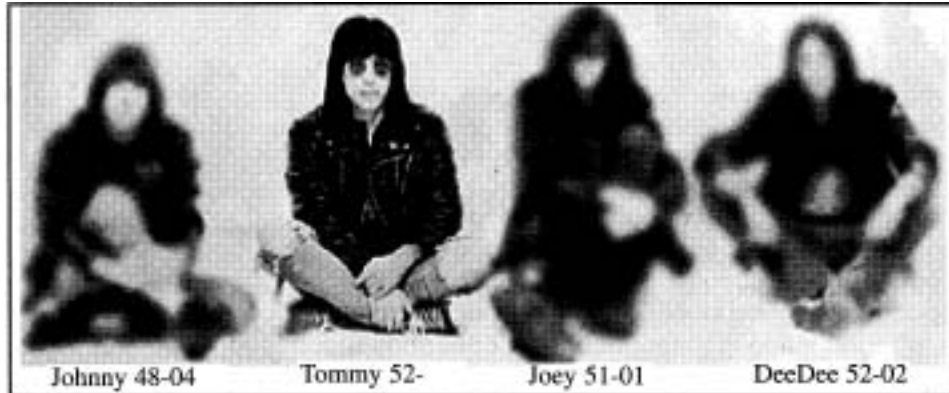


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## And then there was one thing

By Robert A. Jones  
Chanticleer Contributing Writer



We've all had it happen. Someone stole that great idea you conjured up in a moment of study-hiatus bliss. Now what if everyone seemed to jump onto the idea-stealing band wagon? Welcome to the life and times of Johnny Ramone. You probably wouldn't have recognized him on the street if he walked with the trademark "Gabba Gabba HEY!" sign held over his head, but the Billboard Top 20 Modern Rock set owes him most of the last 30 years.

John Cummings, better known as Johnny Ramone, a founding member of the quintessential punk band, died Wednesday, September 15, losing a five-year battle with prostate cancer. He was 55. The "Defender of the Ramones" died in his home surrounded by his wife Linda, mother Estelle, and friends such as Eddie Vedder of Pearl Jam, Rob Zombie and John Frusciante of the Red Hot Chili Peppers.

Johnny's death leaves Tommy Ramone as the lone founding member still alive. Joey Ramone died in 2001 from complications due to lymphoma, and DeeDee died from a drug overdose in 2002.

The Ramones were the first punk band to get a record deal and tour extensively. From their beginnings in the borough of Queens, New York City, they made rock and roll for the underdogs, which they exemplified even to their last show in 1996. Throughout the years they

and over-produced rock acts like Wings and Aerosmith ruled pop/rock charts. Jeff Hyman, Douglas Colvin and Cummings grew tired of 17-minute gui-

With the addition of Thomas Erdelyi soon afterwards, the lineup was complete. Each of the band members took on a stage name and the first incar-



around two and a half minutes (much like pioneer Buddy Holly, who never wrote a song over three minutes). Joey and DeeDee wrote most of the lyrics, but Johnny's minimalist, grinding guitar helped these songs become the pillars of a movement.

It seems so simple in retrospect, but the best ideas always do: simply down-stroke the lowest three strings on the guitar and add a bit of palm mute to help drive the rhythm. More than four chords are not needed for a song. No one can hum complicated solo parts, and intricate bridges can get annoying, so there's no reason to add either of them. Johnny claimed to have studied legendary guitarists such as Bo Diddly and Jimi Hendrix to determine what he didn't want to add. When asked his influences, Johnny routinely replied "nobody", his speech as curt as his playing.

Songs were built as chorus-verse-chorus assaults on the ear. While playing live in the early days the band could make it through most of their catalogue in an hour, with DeeDee shouting "1-2-3-4" as soon as one of the musical attacks ended in order to begin another. On many albums the count-offs have been left in to give the listener a feeling of experiencing the music along with the Ramones, rather than a performer playing to an audience. What else could be expected from the "band for the common man?"

## Do the RIGHT thing

By Erin Chupp  
The Chanticleer  
Features Editor



I decided to ride into Oxford with a friend the other day. I don't have a problem with this person, so I only assumed the ride would be carefree as we listened to the radio with the windows down.

As we were not in a hurry and my pal was obviously a country driver, I said, "Hey, why don't you get over to the right hand lane."

To my amazement he hit a big pet peeve of mine right on the nose, as well as answered a few questions I've been wondering about. He simply told me that he just liked the left lane, so he thought he'd stay in it. Insert my eyebrow raise here, please.

So one of the reasons why I become frustrated by slow left lane drivers really is sometimes because of their ignorance. Here I was, giving these people the benefit of the doubt. I mean, with signs on the highway clearly stating "Slower traffic keep right," I thought there had to be more depth to his reasoning. But there wasn't.

Granted there are some signs that are purely humorous, like the one in Sacramento, Calif. stating, "Left turn yield to trains." However, now I know, these signs are created for people like my friend. They are nice

excitement. From their beginnings in the borough of Queens, New York City, they made rock and roll for the underdogs, which they exemplified even to their last show in 1996. Throughout the years they penned songs about things going on around them. From broken homes to sniffing glue, the Ramones said things not everyone wanted to hear.

The 1960s was the first decade of rock's true power, but during the glam and disco of the 1970s' guitars turned into paintbrushes used to create masterpiece. In 1974 "punk" was still most widely used as UK slang for small pieces of tinder used to light cigarettes. Singers/songwriters like Harry Chapin

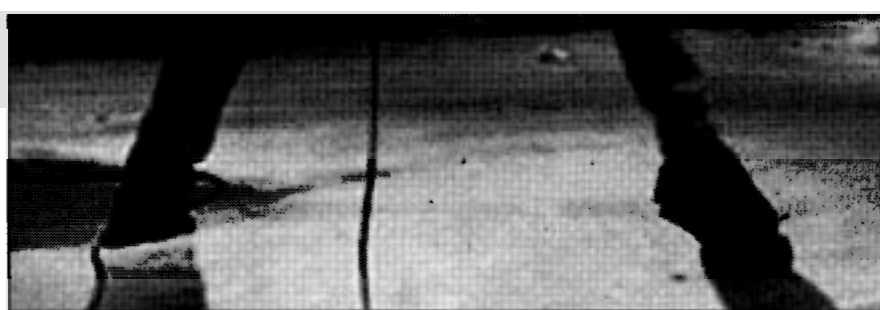


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tar solos and intricate 12-string acoustics and began writing and performing songs they wanted to hear, since no one else was doing so. A back to basics approach was needed to revive rock, and they created it.

nation of the Ramones was born. Joey, DeeDee, Johnny and Tommy all took the last name Ramone and decided songwriting credits would be shared by the new "family." The songs returned to pop sensibilities, with most coming in right

of experiencing the music along with the Ramones, rather than a performer playing to an audience. What else could be expected from the "band for the common man?"

By today's standards the Ramones lyrics and tunes seem tame, but they set the stage for today's rock. For example, Green Day's *American Idiot* is number one on the Modern Rock Singles chart this week. If you enjoy it, remember Johnny.

of experiencing the music along with the Ramones, rather than a performer playing to an audience. What else could be expected from the "band for the common man?"

However, now I know, these signs are created for people like my friend. They are nice people who might even have a singing voice that's not bothersome to the ear, but they need these signs. That is, if they bother to read them.

The signs these kind of drivers do pay attention to seem to be speed limit signs. It's hard to understand, since they are in the same simple black lettering, outlined by a black square. Why ignore one sign and live by another?

Drivers need to know that driving the speed limit does not give valid reason to stay in one place, clogging the left lane, either. It is a passing lane. Your SUV might be bigger than the car behind you flashing its tiny factory headlights, and the car daddy bought you might be prettier than the hunk of junk tailing your bumper, but you need to move to the right if you're not moving with the speed of traffic.

If you are one of those drivers that feels the need to slow down other drivers for the "safety of those on the road" by riding in the left lane, you're actually doing more harm. Please leave speed control to the police.

There are already five states that have laws stating the use of the left lane is only for passing or turning left. Alabama has not reached this point, and we can keep this from happening by obeying our own traffic laws. Laws basically asking slower drivers not to sit in the left lane. And this applies to all roads where there is more than one lane, not just I-20.

# Rally 'round Travis

By James Bond  
Chanticleer Contributing  
Writer

Travis Pastrana made his unofficial rally debut at the Michelin Race of Champions Nations Cup in Gran Canaria in November 2003. The event drivers came from every form of motorsport from all over the world. For the semifinals, Travis was paired against former WRC champion Marcus Gronholm. Through the first few turns Travis was surprisingly able to match the more experienced Gronholm, but then "something" happened. Travis describes the "something" as, "I was trying to leave my braking as late as possible to keep up, but I guess that was a little too late!" The replay describes the "something" as a barrel roll up, and then, thanks to gravity, down a hill outlying the stage. The Mitsubishi Evo Travis was driving eventually landed on all

fours. So, Travis did what any level-headed rally driver would do, he started the car again and finished the race dragging Evo bits behind him across the finish.

This is Travis Pastrana. Travis is no stranger to crashing, and, so, has become no stranger to picking up the pieces and finishing what he starts. Up until the Race of Champions event, Travis was best known for his escapades on two wheels. Given a bike at age four, Travis took off and never looked back, winning the first 125cc race he ever entered, racking up five national amateur championships, four ESPN X-Games gold medals and a host of other awards. Mounting season injuries, coupled with a car accident during the summer of 2003, led to a reduction of events over the 2002/2003 campaign and contributed to his emergence into the world of rally racing in 2004.

During the unrequested time off, Travis bought a Mitsubishi Evo VIII, had it prepped for racing, and began learning on the gravel roads of Tim O'Neil's rally school. His experience on two wheels led to an invitation to Gran Canaria, the Race of Champions, and a chance to race against the best. Despite the tricky maneuver that ended Pastrana's hope for a podium spot at the event, the 20 year old from Maryland did extraordinarily well, finishing fourth behind Gilles Panizzi, Marcus Gronholm and race

winner Sebastian Loeb, respectively. Not bad company to have. At the end of the day an upbeat and very enthusiastic Pastrana outlined his plans for the year. "I have adored this event, it's such a fantastic atmosphere," said Pastrana. "I am currently looking to race in next year's American Rally Championship and this has made me hungrier than ever to pursue that goal."

The winter months saw the departure of factory teams Subaru, Mitsubishi and Air Force Reserve, along with current champion David Higgins leaving the door wide open for a privateer to reclaim top honors in the national series. Travis already had sponsorship lined up in the form of Puma, Sobe and others from his prolific motocross career, and with Vermont SportsCar working with Subaru to field two Group N cars for the season, Travis found himself teammates with Ramana Lagemann at the season opening event, Snow Drift, in January. Travis had successfully gone from warm tropical island racing to winter rally in under three months.

When you win four out of the five gold medals in Freestyle Motocross at the ESPN X-Games (the sport was only introduced in 1999), and win five gold medals at the Gravity Games, people tend to know who you are. Fittingly, Pastrana's debut at Snow Drift didn't go unnoticed. During service, he could be found pos-

ing for pictures, signing autographs and performing interview after interview. Fans, more familiar with his backflips and knac knacs stood on the cold stages to cheer as he slid his way from start to finish in his silver Production GT Subaru WRX. On the course, he had his fair share of troubles, but co-driver Christian Edstrom kept Travis, mostly, on the road and the duo finished 19th overall and fifth in the Production GT class. "It was a thrill to sit with him," said Christian after the event. "We had no back flips, and only one 360, albeit on the ground!"

For the Rim of the World rally, Travis upgraded to a Group N Subaru STI, and, with more seat time with Christian and advice from teammate Ramana Lagemann, the first year driver grabbed a fourth place overall finish, and third place group podium. On the final day he even managed to take two fastest stage times away from the eventual race winner Patrick Richard. In the end, Pastrana came seven seconds short of a podium on his first gravel rally catching up quickly to Lagemann over the second day. On his performance, team manager Lance Smith could only offer, "We figured Travis had the talent to be a great rally driver, but we did not think it would happen this quickly, we were stunned!"

Does this mean that Travis will be part of a new American corps trying to blaze

a path to the international level? In a recent interview with Dirt Rider Magazine, Travis downplayed the idea. "I would have to do really well [in car racing] and have a lot of fun not to return to motorcycles full time," said Pastrana. "My goal is to be back 100 percent in '05, and being off motorcycles for so long now, that's all I can think about."

His immediate schedule reflects his sentiment. In addition to both races, Travis has recently competed in the Red Bull Hare Scramble in Erzburg, Austria (a one day bike event deemed one of the toughest in the world), he has also competed in a select number of AMA events, participated in a number of freestyle events and has all around been a tough guy to nail down. One can't help but wonder how much more rally will grow on him as podiums become more of a reality, and a championship becomes a tangible idea.





**Atlanta**  
09/23/04  
Jen Foster-10 High  
National Grain-10 High  
River Chicken-9 Lives  
Saloon  
Modern Marriage-Andrews  
Upstairs  
Passerby-Andrews Upstairs  
Solroc-Andrews Upstairs  
The Superlatives-Andrews  
Upstairs  
Flogging Molly-Roxy  
12 Stones-Cotton Club  
Tantric-Cotton Club  
A Hope-For A Golden  
Summer-Echo Lounge  
My Siamese Self-Echo  
Lounge  
Telegram-Echo Lounge  
Wilco-Fox Theatre  
Michelle Nixon & Drive-  
Redlight Cafe  
Clay Evans-Smith's Olde Bar  
Three5Human-Smith's Olde  
Bar  
Hex Error-The EARL  
Home Of The Wildcats-  
The EARL  
Rizzado-The EARL  
The Partisan-The EARL  
09/24/04  
Lexi Street-Andrews Upstairs  
Tiffany Clark-Andrews  
Upstairs  
Steve Forbert-Red Light Cafe  
Cast Iron Filter-Smith's Olde  
Bar  
Clay Cook-Smith's Olde Bar  
Dropsonic-The EARL  
Moresight-The EARL  
North Elementary-The EARL  
Internal Bleeding-  
Masquerade  
Misery Signals-Masquerade  
Premonitions Of War-  
Masquerade  
Six Feet Under-Masquerade  
Delbert McClinton-Variety  
Playhouse  
John Butler Trio-Vinyl

Unicorn  
09/28/04  
Breaking Benjamin-Cotton  
Club  
Thornle-Cotton Club  
Fairburn Royals-Echo  
Lounge  
The Pierces-Echo Lounge  
Wheat-Echo Lounge  
Kings X-Smith's Olde Bar  
Rockets To Ruin-Smith's  
Olde Bar  
09/29/04  
The Wylde Bunc-Vinyl

09/30/04  
Main Street East-Andrews  
Upstairs  
Glasseater-Drunken Unicorn  
Steep Canyon Rangers  
Red Light Cafe  
El Pas-Smith's Olde Bar  
Charm School-The EARL  
Roy Owens Jr.-The EARL  
The High Strung-The EARL  
Between The Buried And  
Me-Masquerade  
Cave In-Masquerade  
Converge-Masquerade

**Birmingham**  
09/23/04  
Alamantra-The Nick  
Some Of None-The Nick  
Marc Broussard-Workplay  
Theatre  
Rachel Proctor-Zydeco  
09/24/04  
"Seagrams Gin Live"-  
Platinum  
Cee-Lo-Platinum  
Dante Carter-Platinum  
Teedra Moses-Platinum  
Tweet-Platinum  
Half Down Thomas-The  
Nick  
Red Halo-The Nick  
The Universal Joint-The  
Nick  
Scott Holt-The Oasis  
Marc Broussard-Workplay  
Theatre  
Kevn Kinney-Zydeco  
The Silos-Zydeco  
09/25/04  
Nancy Wilson & Ramsey  
Lewis-Alys Stephens Center  
@ UAB  
The Ugli Stick-Cafe Firenze  
Clarence "Gatemouth"  
Brown-Odyssey II  
Funky Meters-Odyssey II

## Horoscope

**ARIES:**(March 21-April 20)  
Take into consideration those things which you value most and put your energy behind it. Use your financial resources responsibly. Attending to details about money will save you from wasting time and money later on. An opportunity for wealth has strings attached.

**TAURUS:**(April 21 - May 21)  
This week you may be inclined to take a deep look at your philosophical approach to life. It may be time to shift your long held views in order to come up to date with your maturity level. Accept any praise coming your way about a job well done, but don't let it go to your head.

**GEMINI:**(May 22 - June 21)  
There may be anxieties just beneath the surface that wreak havoc on your physical and mental health. Look to positive long-range plans in order to subdue your anxiety. Take changes in stride and you will see that something new may just suit you better.

**CANCER:**(June 22 - July 23)  
Compassion and flexibility is essential during the week. It may be hard for you to watch someone you care for wallowing in self-pity, but there isn't much you can do about it. The way you approach solutions to a problem may not be the way others do. Set your sights on the future.

**LEO:**(July 24- August 23)  
A more assertive approach in the workplace will win points with someone higher up who is watching you. Maintain your cool and co-workers will be impressed also. If the information coming to you seems confusing, take time to analysis everything before deciding anything.

**VIRGO:**(August 24-Sept. 23)  
Don't undertake a project this week that you are not equipped to do properly. It is very important to recognize your limitations. Don't take yourself so seriously, or else things will cease to be enjoyable. Everything is not a contest, no matter what others lead you to believe.

**LIBRA:**(Sept. 24-October 23)  
Don't believe everything you hear; make sure to check sources and facts. Work at staying debt free. There may be a confining relationship that has been on your mind for some time. Give yourself some breathing space to think about which approach you want to take.

**SCORPIO:**(Oct. 24-Nov. 22)  
This week may bring a difficult problem. Keeping your perspective will help you to hold your temper and avoid any unnecessary blowups for such trivial problems. Later, you may feel a bit unsure of your next step, give it time and it may take care of itself.

**SAGITTARIUS:**(Nov.23- Dec. 21)  
Love is in the air this week. It's quite possible that you may find yourself in the midst of a new and exciting relationship, or finally seeing a romantic possibility that has been right under your nose. If you already have a committed sweetheart, the sparks are going to fly.

**CAPRICORN:**(Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)  
Your energies are magnified during the week, but be careful just how you use the power. Don't use this energy for destructive ends,



## Beating Around the Bush

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going to fly.

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

Your energies are magnified during the week, but be careful just how you use the power. Don't use this energy for destructive ends, or else you may find these negative vibes coming back to haunt you, twofold. The weather, oddly enough, may have a rejuvenating effect on you.

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

Moderation in your lifestyle is the key to making it this week. Spending time with children will keep your feet on the ground and possibly see things in a different way. Your craving for something new and exciting may have a negative effect on what you hold dear.

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

Old memories may be stirred up this week, and you may have a hard time putting your finger on just why this is so. Try to explore your feelings to the best of your abilities, and make an effort to look for the silver lining in that cloud over your head.

**IF THIS WEEK IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Changes on the work scene could bring you a promotion, but the money may not meet your expectations. Either hang in there and hope for improvement, or start looking for a better paying position. Use your intuition to resolve differences with a mate.

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**Directions:**  
 Place 4 cups water in a 2 quart microwave-safe dish.  
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water. Microwave on high for 10 to 15 minutes, or until tender. Drain and set aside (keep warm). Cook broccoli according to microwave directions. Add cooked broccoli to noodles, reserving liquid. Stir in 1/4 cup fried onions and mushroom soup. Add reserved broccoli liquid. Toss thoroughly, and top with remaining onions. Cover, and microwave on high about 15 minutes, or until top is crunchy. Let stand for a few minutes.

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# Quotes from the ol' football coach

*“They weren’t picked first in Ohio Valley Conference because people didn’t expect them to be the champions” - Head Coach Jack Crowe-*

## From Staff Reports

“We had a very consistent game with Chattanooga. We had every phase of our football team make a contribution. We had receivers make great catches. We had quarterbacks make great throws. The secondary and linebackers made plays. The areas that made significant improvement were the defensive line and the development of some young receivers. Adrian Smith and Taurean Rhetta made some plays, and I’ve talking about plays that they could make and they did. A new player that shows a lot of promise is John Scott. He was our leading points player and it’s only his second game. He’s from New York and never played much football in high school. He has the possibility of emerging as a special player. Oscar (Bonds) and Clay (Green) both made plays. Both quarterbacks made plays. When you score that many points, there were a lot of people who contributed.

On the other side of it, we had some things that are not going to allow us to get where we want to get. We allowed a pass down the mid-

dle of the field for the second week in a row. We had 12 missed tackles in the ballgame and that is well beyond the expectable number. We had a long run; actually we had a long run after a catch as a result of those missed tackles. I think Alonzo Nixon is a great player, who made that play. He’s been all-conference, All-Southern Conference and might be a NFL caliber of football player, just watching him run around out there. It was a good trip for us. I hope it turns out to be a tradition for us. It’s good to get off to a good start, especially since our record of 25-6 isn’t so good against them.

Moving on, we start our real season, if you want to call it that. It’s the season we talk about all winter and spring as a team and that’s repeating as the Ohio Valley Conference champions. We weren’t picked to win the league after winning last year. We are about to play the team that was picked to win the Ohio Valley Conference championship. I don’t say that begrudgingly at all. I think they ended it last year on a high note in the league and they have a lot of returning players. They have been very impressive statistically. They have had problems at quarterback in Matt Guice, who is their returning

quarterback and was a first team pick in the conference. He has had some injuries and has probably been the key to their season not getting off to a great start. They didn’t get off to a great start last year either and got better and better. I think Danny Hope and his staff are that kind of staff. Without Guice, (Josh) Greco is the redshirt freshman quarterback from Naples, Florida. He had several interceptions in the (Western Kentucky) ballgame and was the difference in the ballgame. I know they will do something to correct that, particularly, because of the good running back in C.J. Hudson. He is singularly the biggest threat. C.J. Hudson led the nation in rushing as freshman. He went through some personal issues and was the back-up last year to a good running back named Enis. He’s back and represents a tremendous threat to us. The first threat to us is him. (Allen) Evans and (Andre) Ralston are the leading punt returner and kickoff returner. They have great wide receivers that can run after they catch it. They have a powerful offensive line that is very talented.

They are probably a better defensive football team than offensively at this time. Elias Israel and Chad Dewberry are great, senior ends.

They are great playmakers on the corners along with Justen Rivers. I think all three were conference members last season. I know Rivers was, but all three should be. Pierre Wright has great speed at the safety position and Carl Hayden, at corner, is a great speed hitter. They are a really good football team.

They weren’t picked first in OVC because people didn’t expect them to be the champions. I think they are a very good football team and for us to go there on the road and they have been pointing to us since last year. The score doesn’t really represent the game last year. We never gained an upper hand on them offensively or defensively. It was our kicking game. We blocked two kicks. One that went for a touchdown and the other set up a short touchdown. I thought the kicking game controlled the tempo of the game, primarily from their mistakes, more so than our playmaking. We got off to a good start against a perennial, championship team. They have won two national championships and made 25 playoff appearances. They expect to win and know how to win and we are going to be challenged to take a winning attitude and challenge them. These boys know how to win.”

## Rammer Jammer Yellowhammer

By Connor Ennis  
AP Sports Writer

“Rammer Jammer Yellowhammer: A Journey Into the Heart of Fan Mania.” By Warren St. John. Crown. 275 Pages. \$24.

Often, when a writer decides to “get inside” a subculture to report on its quirks and foibles, it is done with unmistakable condescension.

It seems that no matter how sincere a writer is about infiltrating the group and understanding the mind-set of its members, he can’t fully comprehend what’s behind the obsession. And he certainly can’t understand why its followers will be no-shows at family weddings and birthday parties or skip work to satisfy a passion that has no discernible direct effect on anything in his own life.

homes show up, depending on the opponent and the venue. If you have never seen 800 motor homes in a single place, let me tell you, it is a strangely impressive sight.”

After a few weeks of bumming rides in fellow fans’ RVs, he goes out and buys one himself — which he quickly spends several thousand dollars repairing and names “the Hawg.”

And while St. John presents the book, whose title is taken from an Alabama victory chant, as a sociological study of sorts, he makes sure never to get too dry or scientific. There are a few passing references to crowd studies and the psychology of groups but they’re not where the meat of “Rammer Jammer Yellowhammer” is found.

Rather it’s in the characters. People like John Ed, the ticket

## Tailgate Pep Rally at the Pete

Amado Ortiz  
Chanticleer Sports Editor

Have you heard this before? There is just nothing to do on the weekends around here. Chanticleer Sports has heard it as well as the Athletic Department. But instead of just hearing it as another excuse, the Athletic Department is going to do something about it and Chanticleer Sports is going to tell you about it.

“The Athletic Department wants to give the students every opportunity to attend games,” said Misty Cassell, coordinator of Athletic Special Projects. “We want to make the games very enjoyable for the students.”

The Athletic Department is hosting a Tailgate Pep-Rally party for both the women soccer team and volleyball team

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But Warren St. John has no such problems in his hilarious college football travelogue, "Rammer Jammer Yellowhammer: A Journey Into the Heart of Fan Mania."

As a dyed-in-the-wool Alabama fan from Birmingham, St. John — who acknowledges having drunkenly cried himself to sleep after a particularly heartbreaking loss by the Crimson Tide — already has a sense of what drives these fans. He just needs to find some who will let him tag along.

Joining up with a band of RV-owning Alabama fanatics whom he tracked down through a combination of Internet message boards, word of mouth and fortuitous game-day tailgates, St. John, who writes for The New York Times, quickly does away with any pretense of journalistic objectivity. Sure, he's there to document what makes this particular group tick, why they plan their lives around the team's game schedule. But he's also a fan, and with that fact well out in the open, St. John is free to react to the team's highs and lows, each victory and defeat giving him a new opportunity to philosophize about the joys and perils of being a die-hard.

"At a typical Alabama game, between 250 and 800 motor

erences to crowd studies and the psychology of groups but they're not where the meat of "Rammer Jammer Yellowhammer" is found.

Rather it's in the characters. People like John Ed, the ticket scalper who seems to know everyone in Birmingham; Chip Glass, a fan who vomits before games because of anxiety, cries joyfully after wins and believes it's bad luck for him to attend the games; Paul Finebaum, a local sports columnist and radio host who revels in the Tide's struggles and is therefore viewed as a mortal enemy by Bama fans, who often threaten him physically; and Chris and Paula Bice, a charming couple from South Carolina who pack their motor home up each week to go and cheer on the team. St. John presents these people with a disbelieving good-naturedness.

But he doesn't shy away from the dark side of some of the fans either: casual racism, drunken fights and vandalism. But those dark moments are not what this book is made up of. With an intelligent, humorous voice that is tempered by the knowledge of someone who's had his night ruined by a Tide loss, St. John delivers a rousing, often laugh-out-loud performance that could even get an Auburn fan yelling "Roll Tide!" Well, maybe not.

# More than just a game

By **Eddie Pells**  
AP Sports Writer

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - Before he picks up a phone, looks at a game plan or drinks his first sip of coffee, Darrell Dickey looks at a picture on his desk and says good morning.

The player in the picture is Andrew Smith, the North Texas quarterback killed in a car accident last month, a tragedy that suddenly made football seem less important to Dickey, the coach, and the 80 other players on the team.

"I don't know that they'll ever get over it," Dickey said Friday. "But time does make it better. We're handling it to the best of our ability."

Indeed, it's not all about football at North Texas, which takes its 0-2 record to Colorado on Saturday, another program that has had things put into jarring perspective the last few months. The Buffaloes (2-0) are playing the season in the wake of rape accusations that have shaken the program and the entire university.

While Colorado's problems have accumulated over months and years, North Texas saw the meaning of its season change in a flash — on the morning of Aug. 7, when Smith was hit head-on by an 18-wheeler while driving down Texas Highway 6. "The best way to honor him is for every person not to waste the opportunities we have that were taken away from him," Dickey said.

Pressed into duty when Mean Green starter Scott Hall got hurt early in the 2002 season, Smith led North Texas to an undefeated record in the Sun Belt Conference and a victory in the New Orleans Bowl.

Hall came back last year and the Mean Green went to the New Orleans Bowl again. This year, Hall and Smith were expected to battle for the starting job, and that competition was supposed to be one of the most intriguing of the summer on the campus in Denton.

Suddenly, after the accident, there was no more competition. Gone

was not only a good quarterback, but a team favorite, a guy Dickey described as "kind of quiet, always smiling."

"He wasn't real outgoing. He hung out with family and friends and teammates and was just a really solid person," Dickey said. "He did well in school, took care of his business and performed his role."

Even with Smith, this wouldn't have been an easy September. It never is for a mid-major team with a brutal schedule like North Texas has. The Mean Green opened at Texas, a 65-0 loss. Last week in a 20-13 loss to Florida Atlantic, running back Patrick Cobbs was lost with a knee injury. Cobbs led the nation in rushing yards per game last year at 157.

Next, it's Colorado, a team that has won tough games against Colorado State and Washington State and could be one more big win from climbing back into the Top 25. Like North Texas, Colorado is a team that uses the actual games as something of a reprieve from all the strange circumstances.

Since 1997, nine women have accused Colorado players of rape — no charges have been filed — including three who sued the school in federal court. An independent commission found players arranged sex, drugs and alcohol for recruits but said there was no evidence school officials sanctioned the activities.

Coach Gary Barnett, meanwhile, was suspended for four months in February and five players, including three starters, transferred. Because of the tumult, not much was expected of the Buffs this year. But the first two weeks of the season have changed some opinions. While Colorado has won twice, its main competition in the Big 12 North Division — Kansas State, Nebraska and Missouri — have all lost, pointing to what should be a very competitive race. Colorado is a 20-point favorite against North Texas, and Barnett, as he has since his return from the suspension, is trying to keep his players focused on the next game, the next series, the next snap.

"This is dangerous from the standpoint that we've had two very emotional games that were hard and we've hung in and won," he said. "Human nature says 'I need a rest. I need a mental rest.'"

tor of Athletic Special Projects. "We want to make the games very enjoyable for the students."

The Athletic Department is hosting a Tailgate Pep-Rally party for both the women soccer team and volleyball team this Friday beginning at 5pm in the parking lot between Pete Mathews Coliseum and the soccer field.

"Why not? With the games being at the same time and the facilities so close together," said Cassell. "These are huge conference games and both the teams need our support."

The volleyball team will host Tennessee State at 7:00p.m., while the soccer team hosts Samford at 7:00 p.m.

The tailgating will begin at 5 p.m. followed by a pep-rally at 5:30 p.m. The pep-rally will be joined by the cheerleaders and the Student Government Association.

"Bring your favorite Gamecock Grub (hotdogs, hamburgers, fried chicken) and lawn chairs," said Cassell. "It is going to be so much fun for the teams to really see some support."

Come and support the volleyball and soccer team. Come and meet some fellow Gamecocks at the pep-rally. Come join the Athletic Department and the rest of the student body and maybe, just maybe with your support, there will be something to do on the weekends.

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# SPORTS

## Arm Chair Quarterbacks sit down please!

By Amado Ortiz  
The Chanticleer  
Sports Editor



Everyone is a critic. Everyone puts on the best impersonation of an armchair quarterback. Everyone thinks they know everything about football. Chanticleer Sports doesn't mean this in a wrong way but even a girl said Alabama Head Coach Mike Shula should never have put quarterback Brodie Croyle in the game.

Are you kidding me? Do people really think their words or comments are better than those of a coach that gets paid a million dollars a year? Ladies and gentlemen I know it is hard to believe, but there is a reason you are sitting in the stands or behind a television and the coach is on the sideline.

Let's be serious here. There are some calls or some plays that could have been run differently and people might make a valid point sometime but football should be left to the football guys and fans should be what they are.... fans.

I recently heard Dr. President Meehan's comment when asked about his role on the football team. "Coaches and players win football games and not the President and Presidents should have nothing to do with it"

## Did Hurricane Ivan hit Mocs? Nope that was just Oscar Bonds and the Gamecocks

From Staff Reports

### Cocks kill Mocs

Senior Oscar Bonds rushed for 111 yards on 10 carries and scored three touchdowns, while freshman Matt Hardin threw three more touchdowns to lead Jacksonville State (2-0) to a 65-20 win over Chattanooga.

The Gamecocks rolled up 532 yards of total offense as the team scored the second most points under head coach Jack Crowe. It was also the most points scored against a Division I team for the Gamecocks.

"I thought we played hard the entire game," said Crowe following the game. "We wanted to come in here tonight and make a statement, especially heading into OVC play next week."

JSU finished with 271 yards through the air and 261 yards on the ground and averaged 8.3 yards per play as the Gamecocks snapped a 7-game losing skid to the Mocs and got their first win in Chattanooga since 1970.

"I want people to understand that we are a running football team," said Crowe. "We want to use the run to spread the field and throw the ball deep and we were able to do that. We were about as balanced as we could have been tonight."

### Weekend Outlook

Saturday's football game between Jacksonville State and Eastern Kentucky features the preseason top two

teams in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The Colonels were picked to win the league, receiving 10 first-place votes and a total of 121 points. Jax State received eight first-place votes and finished second in the voting by the league's head coaches and SID's with a total of 119.

"They weren't picked first in OVC because people didn't expect them to be the champions," said head coach Jack Crowe. "I think they are a very good football team and we have to go there on the road. They have been pointing to us since last year."

Jax State claimed a 49-14 win over the Colonels in the Gamecocks' first-ever OVC contest last season enroute to the conference championship, so Crowe knows Eastern Kentucky will be ready to play on Saturday.

"The score doesn't really represent the game last year," Crowe said. "We never gained an upper hand on them offensively or defensively. It was our kicking game. We blocked two kicks. One that went for a touchdown and the other set up a short touch down."

"I thought the kicking game controlled the tempo of the game, primarily from their mistakes, more so than our playmaking," added Crowe.

Game time is set for 5:30 p.m. central time in Richmond, Kentucky.



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Oscar Bonds looks to follow up OVC honors against Eastern Kentucky

## Golf men and women finish seventh



## It's good to be a Delta as Delta Chi claims golf, Delta Zeta claims Putt-Putt Championships

By Amado Ortiz  
The Chanticleer Sports Editor

Intramurals 2004 are now underway and we have already had to make concessions for Mother Nature. The pre-season flag football tournament was scheduled to be on Sept. 15 & 16, but due to



games and not the President and Presidents should have nothing to do with it.”

I always knew we had a good president and you can rest assure the fiasco that happened at Auburn will ever happen at Jacksonville State. Another questionable call this weekend that could have caused a panic was in the Auburn-LSU game. Auburn was faced with a third and three from the 3-yard line and basically when you have two of the best running-backs in the nation, it would seem like the smartest thing to do is run the ball two downs and score. It was just a measly 3 yards.

Just pin your ears back, pull your pants up and just hit them in the mouth and go after it for 3 yards.

Again, let's be serious. Auburn offensive coordinator Al Borges has really improved the offense and has defensive coordinators in a panic about all the shifting formations so let the man do what he gets paid to do.

One thing I do like to see and hear is handicapping. Listening to “ We're going to beat them by two touchdowns or they are not even going to score against us or better yet, Chris Rix for the Heisman.” The day Chris Rix wins the Heisman is the same day Gadsden State Community College beats us in football. Wait! They don't have a football team. Exactly what I am talking about.

But listen! I mean read! Chanticleer Sports is going to give you a chance to gain all the glory. To outsmart the rest of the campus and win a pick'em. Starting next week, look in the sports section for a cut-out pick sheet and turn it into the Chanticleer Office to see who really deserves the title of Arm-Chair Quarterback. Why did the football team go to the bank? To get their quarter-back. If you get it, check next week for your chance to be in the money.



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**Matias Anselmo finished 41st as JSU finished seventh**

#### From Staff Reports

The Jacksonville State men's golf team shot a 54-hole total of 873 to finish seventh at the Raising Cane Classic, hosted by Southern Miss at the par-71, 6,964-yard Canebrake Golf Club on Tuesday.

Junior Patricio Cozzoli finished with a 2-over-par 215 and tied for 12th place to lead the Gamecocks. Freshman Blake Boozer, making his first collegiate event, tied for 25th after scoring a total of 218.

Senior Matias Anselmo scored a 72 on Tuesday for a tournament total of 221 to tie for 41st, while Julian Colmenares finished tied for 48th with a 222. Bryan Rozier carded a 54-hole total of 225 to tie for 62nd place.

Ole Miss finished with a score of 841 to win the event, followed by a tie for second between Tulane and Sam Houston State at 857. South Florida was fourth (859), followed by Lafayette (865), Mississippi State (871), JSU, Southern Miss (874) and New Orleans and Louisiana Tech rounds out the Top 10 with a score of 876. Jax State returns to action Oct. 7-9, at the Mission Inn Resort Men's Collegiate in Florida.

The Jacksonville State women's golf team finished with a 312 on Tuesday for a total score of 633 to finish seventh at the University of Alabama/Ann Rhoads Intercollegiate at the par-72, 5,924-yard Ol Colony Golf Complex.

Junior Marilen-Ferdnandez Ruiz finished with a 156 to tie for 17th after Tuesday's final round. Shanelle Howell tied for 20th with a 36-hole total of 157 and Mercedes Haurte scored a 159 to tie for 26th place.

Florencia Moran carded a total score of 161 to tie for 38th place and Sara Gallagher finished with a total score of 181 for the Gamecocks.

Tulane University won the event with its second straight team score of 298 to finish with a tournament total of 596 to win by nine shots over Mississippi State (605). Host Alabama finished third at 615, followed by Ole Miss (619), Murray State (624) and MTSU finished three shots ahead of JSU with a total of 630.

Nature. The pre-season flag football tournament was scheduled to be on Sept. 15 & 16, but due to the University closing school for Hurricane Ivan, Intramural Flag Football got pushed back a week.

Intramural Flag Football entry deadlines will now be Thursday, September 23 in room 215 of Stephenson Hall by 4:00pm. Even though flag football had to step aside, Intramural Putt-Putt Golf and the Intramural Golf Scramble went ahead as planned. Delta Zeta won their fifth consecutive Putt-Putt Championship with a total team score of 213. Bekky Rath for Delta Zeta was the individual winner beating Alpha Omicron Pi's Jennifer Connors in a playoff hole with a final score of 49 (E). Alpha Xi Delta followed in second place with an overall team score of 216.

Alpha Omicron Pi finished third with a 218, Phi Mu finished fourth with a 236, and Zeta Tau Alpha wrapped up fifth place with a 238. Delta Chi also got to flex their golf muscles with their fifth consecutive championship.

Grant Hockman and Zac Kilgore were the leaders for Delta Chi as they totaled an overall team score of 141. Pi Kappa Phi followed in second place with 146, while Kappa Alpha finished third with a 167, and Sigma Phi Epsilon finished fourth with a 168. Delta Chi went into the back nine with a team score of 70, and in second place as Pi Kappa Phi held a one stroke lead with a team score of 69.

However, Delta Chi did manage to pull it off on the back nine with a 71 to claim the title. Intramural Bowling begins Monday, September



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**Phi Mu's studying a putt at Anniston Putt-Putt**

27. Delta Chi and Zeta Tau Alpha will try and defend their titles in Intramural Bowling. If anyone is interested in playing Intramural Bowling, entry forms and fees are due Thursday, Sept. 23 in room 215 of Stephenson Hall by 4:00pm.

Be sure to check out the Recreational Sports Website at [www.jsu.edu/depart/recsports](http://www.jsu.edu/depart/recsports). You can also get up to date information with the new Recreational Sports Hotline at 782.8333.

## Bonds and Galford win OVC honors of the week

#### From Staff Reports

Jacksonville State's Oscar Bonds and Gavin Hallford were named the OVC's Football Offensive Player and Specialist of the Week, respectively, for their efforts in the Gamecocks' 65-20 triumph over Chattanooga this past Saturday.

Bonds, a native of Russellville, averaged 11.0 yards per carry and finished with 111 yards and three touchdowns on 10 carries. The senior running back scored on touchdown runs of 46, 34 and one yards while posting his second career 100-yard rushing game.

Hallford, a true freshman kicker from Phenix City, recorded 11 points and leads the OVC in scoring by kicks (16). He connected on a 25-yard field goal and finished one off a school record with eight extra points.

