

JSU student indicted on porn charges

By J. Wilson Guthrie
The Chanticleer Editor in Chief

BIRMINGHAM — The United States Attorney's office in Birmingham released July 24 that a Jacksonville man had been indicted by a federal grand jury for two counts of receipt of child pornography and one count of possession of child

pornography.

Thomas Michael Vaughan II, 24, was identified by the office as the man charged in the three-count indictment that was filed July 24 at the U.S. District Court in Birmingham. Vaughan had been a student at Jacksonville State.

"Vaughan ordered child

"Vaughan ordered child pornography via the United States mail and used the internet to receive child pornography."

• Alice H. Martin
U.S. Attorney

pornography via the United States mail and used the internet to receive child pornography," said U.S. Attorney Alice H. Martin in a press release about the indictment. "The maximum sentence upon conviction on all counts is 50 years in prison and a fine of \$750,000."

The Chanticleer spoke with

the U.S. Attorney's office Tuesday, and at that time the case had not yet gone to trial nor had a trial date been set.

The case covered four police offices including the United States Postal Inspection Service, the FBI the Birmingham police department and the JSU police department. Assistant

United States Attorney James E. Phillips is prosecuting the case.

Martin wanted to remind the public that an indictment is not a conviction and that everyone is innocent until proven guilty.

Vaughan was a dorm guard for housing and a sports writer for the Chanticleer.

Bush and Kerry trade more jabs

By Calvin Woodward
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrat John Kerry accused President George W. Bush on Monday of sending U.S. troops to the "wrong war in the wrong place at the wrong time" and said he'd try to bring them all home in four years. Bush rebuked him for taking "yet another new position" on the war.

Iraq overshadowed the traditional Labor Day kickoff of the fall campaign and its time-honored emphasis on jobs, as Kerry delivered some of his harshest rhetoric against Bush's handling of the war and highlighted its economic costs. The Democrat set, for the first time, a tentative time frame for completing a withdrawal that Republican opponents say is too soon even to begin.

"We want those troops home, and my goal would be to try to get them home in my first term," Kerry said, speaking to a follow-



DEMOCRAT SET, FOR THE FIRST TIME, A TENTATIVE TIME FRAME FOR COMPLETING A WITHDRAWAL THAT REPUBLICAN OPPONENTS SAY IS TOO SOON EVEN TO BEGIN.

"We want those troops home, and my goal would be to try to get them home in my first term," Kerry said, speaking to a fellow Vietnam War veteran at a campaign stop in Pennsylvania who had asked about a timetable for withdrawal. Bush has not provided a specific timetable for withdrawal.

Bush, campaigning in southeast Missouri, described Kerry's attack as the product of chronic equivocation combined with a shake up of his advisers.

"After voting for the war, but against funding it, after saying he would have voted for the war even knowing everything we know today, my opponent woke up this morning with new campaign advisers and yet another new position," Bush told Missouri voters.

Kerry spoke with former President Bill Clinton in a lengthy phone call during the weekend, hearing advice that he go hard after Bush's record. Clinton White House aides are taking a larger role in the campaign, and Kerry moved longtime adviser John Sasso into a top spot.

On Iraq, "suddenly he's against it again," Bush said. "No matter how many times Senator Kerry changes his mind, it was right for America and it's right for America now that Saddam Hussein is no longer in power."

Both sides sparred over employment, too, in tours of the heartland by the presidential candidates and their running mates covering eight states in all.

Speaking at the Minnesota State Fair, Vice President Dick Cheney declared low taxes are the key to robust employment. Kerry asserted that an employment surge over the last year has been driven by jobs that pay poorly and offer worse benefits and less security than jobs of old.

The Labor Department put out a rosy report on employment, declaring "prospects for job creation remain nesota,

see Candidates, page 3



Story By Elizabeth Thurman

Photo By J. Wilson Guthrie
Joshua Warren, a freshman, stands in line at the Student Mall Center waiting for his financial aid check. Many students depend on these checks for everything to luxury items to food.

Many JSU students have it. Most could probably use it. Some aren't able to get it.

No, I'm not talking about a fake I.D.; I'm talking about financial aid. Every year at this time, JSU students who do receive financial aid busy themselves budgeting their loan checks and allotting funds for books, computers, and other supplies.

For many Gamecocks, even the mere mention of the words "financial aid" triggers an instantaneous firing of questions in their minds. Will I get enough to cover my

tuition? Will I spend my loan check on the greater good of my education or the greater good of Jacksonville's incomparable nightlife? Will my children someday inherit my loan debt?

"I just keep registering for classes...keep filling out that FAFSA every year, hoping it'll get me somewhere," said senior technology major Jeff Blevins. "Without my financial aid, I might not be able to go to school at all."

Blevins is not in the minority. Many col-

lege students nationwide depend on the government's help to fund their college educations. And with Jacksonville State's decision to raise tuition this year, that dependency is strengthening. Students keep coming in flocks to the financial aid office in Bibb Graves to seek the help of office workers who seem to hold the monetary future of their next four years in the palms of their hands.

see Aid, page 3

SGA kicks off year with Welcome Week

By Olivia Fadul
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

The quiet town of Jacksonville is alive again. Jacksonville State University is back in business and so is the SGA.

September 1 marked the kickoff of the annual Welcome Week that SGA President Emily Williams says is designed "to get the students involved with SGA activities to kick off the year and to provide students with some fun entertain-

ment as classes are beginning."

Wednesday's Cookout on the Quad, brought in representatives from campus organizations ranging from Peer Counselors to the International Student Organization. Students lined themselves neatly outside a red and white tent on the Quad that boasted hamburgers, hotdogs and chips.

Welcome Week committee head Ashlie Holland said she was apprehensive at first that the threatening weather would keep students away. "The rain and thunder did scare a lot of people off, but we still had a good turn out," said

Holland, who had been planning the event since mid-June under the supervision of Mardracus Russell, Vice President of Student Activities.

Thursday night, students got an earful of something a little more artistic when they attended Coffee House Night, featuring Heidi Schwartz at the Leone Cole Auditorium. Schwartz, 24, moved to Nashville at nineteen to begin a music career in songwriting. Schwartz charmed the crowd at Leone Cole with lyrics such as: "There are people that are in your orbit, people going in constant motion, circling around each other, swinging in

and out for lessons, seasons, and reasons."

Friday offered up a chance for students to let their hair down at the Funny Button Photo event at the Thermond Montgomery Building food court. Students could have their pictures taken and their faces put on the body of a famous basketball player, a cartoon character, or a model.

Saturday, Gamecocks got geared up for the first football game against Emporia State at the SGA tailgate party. Attendees enjoyed pizza and

see SGA, page 2

By the numbers: Gamecock Scoreboard:

Number of animals that can have leprosy	Football score:	
2	JSU	25
	Emporia State	16

Football:
September 18 Vs. UT Chattanooga

Index:

Announcements, Crime 2	Classifieds 6
Opinion 4	Concert calender 6
Features 5	Question of the Week 4
Sports 7		

PAGE TWO

Get on

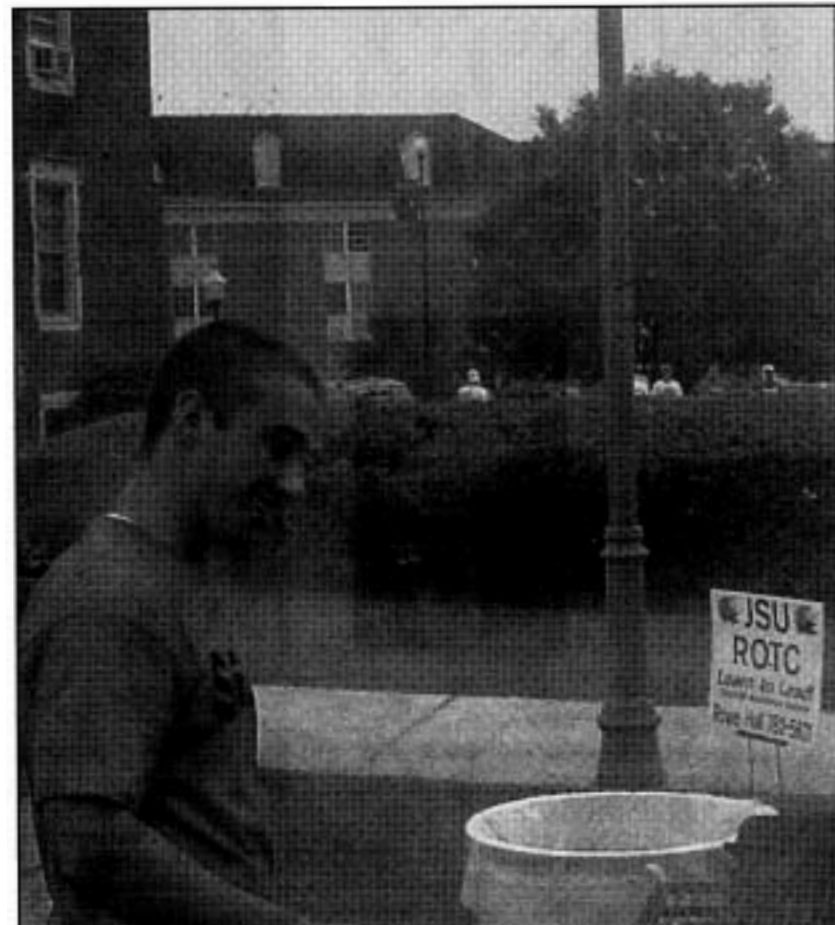
From SGA, page 1

Marching Southerners perform their impressive musical pieces at halftime.

After the long Labor Day weekend, Tuesday's poster sale on the quad was rained out and moved inside into the TMB auditorium. Tuesday was capped off by Movie Night, where students gathered for a viewing of "Troy," starring Brad Pitt and Eric Bana.

Tonight, SGA debuts its first female comedian to ever come to JSU, says Holland. Frances Delorinzo will show her stuff tonight at 7:30 in the TMB auditorium. Entertainers Directory calls Delorinzo "a goofy and wisecracking friend we all know and love to hang out with." Delorinzo has appeared on several television shows including Comedy Central's "Stand-up Stand-up", Lifetime's "Girls Night Out", NBC's Friday night, and A&E's "Evening at the Improv."

SGA encourages students interested in getting involved with committees to attend the first SGA meeting Monday night at 6 p.m. in the TMB auditorium. If interested in joining Senate committees such as Casino Night, J-Day, or Academic Affairs come by room 402, in the TMB to sign up.



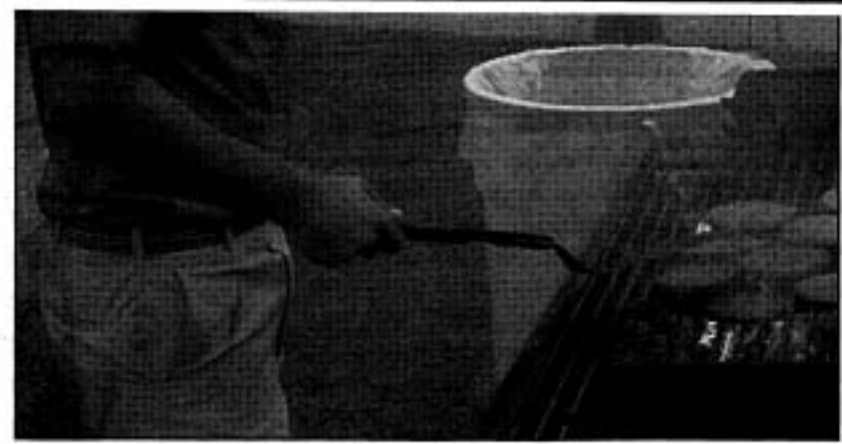
ANNOUNCEMENTS

Phi Mu - We have really enjoyed all of the recent events of Welcome Week! Cookout on the Quad was so much fun, and we are looking forward to the Comedian tonight! We hope everyone has a great week. WE LOVE OUR NEW PHIS!

Sigma Nu - RUSH RUSH RUSH Sigma Nu Contact Super Dave Chambers 435-9809

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

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



CAMPUS CRIME

Sept. 1 - A 19-year-old male was arrested for possession of alcohol by a minor at Park Avenue and Carolina Street.

Sept. 1 - A male suspect was arrested on Park Avenue for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Sept. 3 - A female suspect was arrested on Goodlet Avenue for driving under the influence.

Sept. 5 - A male victim reported the destruction of a cannon outside the Kappa Alpha House.

Sept. 5 - A male subject was arrested at the Rusty Nail for disorderly fighting.



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.

... many students finding that "free money" really isn't free. From AID Page 1

"They've been really helpful but my only suggestion would maybe be to open up communication a little bit." Blevins ran into a little snag in the process Tuesday morning on his journey to pick up the prodigal loan check. "Apparently, I never filled out my promissory note, so I won't get my check for another few weeks," Blevins revealed.

Blevins chalks up this snafu to the fact that he spent the summer at the beach on a mission trip and had no access to the mail that the financial aid office sent to his home address to remind him to complete his application process. "Maybe they should set up an e-mail service to keep in touch with students over the summer. Anyone can find a computer somewhere, but some people may not be at home to check their mail," he said.

JSU senior and financial aid recipient Clint Croft holds a different view. After his Tuesday trip to the office, he noted, "It seems like there's a lot of people that screwed up this year. A bunch of people in there today had forgotten to do their paperwork online so now they won't get their checks for a few weeks," he said. "It seemed like it was stressing a lot of the workers out," Croft added.

Some might argue that the financial aid office should take more steps to communicate with the hurdled masses crying out for money. Others would counter that students should never look a gift horse in the mouth and should go out of their way to properly secure the money they have been offered.

The fact remains. The relationship between the financial aid office and the JSU students it serves is co-dependent. Neither could thrive without the other. Financial aid offers opportunities for students to one day be handed degrees that can never be taken away under what are sometimes the only circumstances possible. In return, JSU can sleep better at night knowing they are helping to contribute to a better educated youth.

To answer the questions that the onset of financial aid brings: Let's hope you received enough money this year to cover your costs. If not, try to make less money next year. Let's hope you choose to spend your loan checks on books rather than squandering them on miscellaneous efforts that will never bear fruit. Let's hope the education you'll receive here at JSU will allow you to make so much money that your children will never even know you were in debt.

Ball State losing grip on underage drinking

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — Some Ball State University students say the school's efforts to control underage drinking are not working and are worsening relations between students and campus police.

The university instituted a public-awareness campaign and zero-tolerance policy last semester after the violent deaths of two students who had been drinking.

It also has sent out mailings and published ads in the student newspaper detailing the dangers of drinking. It is spending \$200,000 this year for comedy shows and a carnival as alternatives to house parties.

Soon after classes began last month, six people were arrested and 31 others cited for alcohol-related offenses at two off-campus parties, police said.

Emotions over the "Police Yourself" program are still running high, student Casey Funk, 22, a senior from Huntington, told The Indianapolis Star for a Monday story.

"I feel hostility," she said of the university police. "It upsets me. They are over-aggressive." Campus officers are following the department's zero-tolerance orders under which underage students caught drinking automatically are cited.

But officers are targeting those who are obviously drunk and appear to be a danger to themselves or others, said Gene Burton, the university's director of public safety.

It is too early to tell whether the efforts have reduced underage drinking, but they have increased public awareness, said Randy E. Hyman, associ-

ate vice president for student services.

"It's enormously successful," Hyman said. "It's a wonderful way to get students' attention."

The campaign began after the death of 21-year-old Michael McKinney, who was shot by a campus policeman in November. McKinney, a junior marketing major from Bedford, had been drinking and, apparently disoriented, tried to enter someone else's house.

In March, Karl Harford, 20, of Carmel, was robbed and fatally shot after he offered three people a ride from an off-campus party. Autopsy results showed Harford had been drinking.

Ball State leaders responded by ordering members of the 31-member campus police force to add patrols on Friday and Saturday nights. Officers also patrolled neighborhoods near campus to talk to students about responsible drinking.

Some students still are angry over the McKinney shooting, said Benjamin Tietz, president of the Student Government Association.

A grand jury last December cleared the campus policeman of any criminal wrongdoing in the shooting. McKinney's family has filed a lawsuit against the university.

"Some students feel the university has no business telling them what to do away from (campus)," Tietz said.

City police are targeting only large parties with 20 or more people, said Muncie Police Chief Joe Winkle.

...war still main source of argument between presidential candidates. From Page 1

Bush is struggling to escape the distinction of being the first president since the Depression-era Herbert Hoover to finish a term with job losses. With 1.7 million jobs created over the last year, the economy is still down 913,000 jobs overall since he took office.

With the quantity of jobs rising, Kerry turned to their quality. "If you want four more years of your wages falling ... if you want four more years of losing jobs overseas and replacing them with jobs that pay \$9,000 less than the jobs you had before, then you should go vote for George Bush," Kerry said in Pennsylvania. Kerry cited a study by the liberal Economic Policy Institute from January indicating jobs in growing industries pay \$8,848 less on average than jobs in fading industries. One-third of the new jobs are for janitors, fast-food workers and temporary employees, and they are less likely to offer health insurance than other work, his campaign said.

Polls indicate Bush and Kerry are running evenly in four of the states the candidates were visiting Monday — Minnesota, Iowa, Pennsylvania and Ohio. The four offer a combined 58 electoral votes, more than 20 percent of the total needed to win.

Nationally, Bush led Kerry by 7 points — 52 percent to 45 percent — while independent Ralph Nader had 1 percent in a CNN-USA Today-Gallup poll taken over the weekend and released Monday. Bush had 11-point leads in two polls taken last week during and right after the Republican convention.

Kerry stopped in Racine, West Virginia, to make common cause with coal miners and to answer, in blistering tones, a visit by Bush on Sunday, when the president said the Democrat's plan to raise taxes on the richest Americans would stifle job growth. "It all comes down to one letter — W," Kerry said, meaning the initial in George W. Bush. "And the W stands for wrong," he said. "The W stands for wrong choices, wrong judgment, wrong priorities, wrong direction for our country."

Kerry said last month he would try to begin withdrawing troops from Iraq within his first six months in office, conditioning that goal on getting more assistance from other countries. But he's avoided until now laying out a possible end game. He called the president's coalition in Iraq "the phoniest thing I ever heard" and played up the money spent on Iraq that could have gone to domestic needs.

"This president rushed to war without a plan to win the peace, and he's cost all of you \$200 billion that could have gone to schools, could have gone to health care, could have gone to prescription drugs, could have gone to our Social Security," he said.

Cheney, moving on to Iowa, took issue with Kerry's remark about a phony coalition. "Demeaning our allies is an interesting approach for someone seeking the presidency," the vice president told about 500 supporters at a barbecue along the shores of Clear Lake. "They deserve our respect, not insults."



S S G A Student Government Association

**...Continues to Support Our Athletes throughout
their success In the Ohio Valley Conference!**

Galli da combattimento

Gallos de pelea 투계

軍鷄 Gamecocks
coqs de combat



Gamecocks 鬥雞

бойцовые петухи

Kampfhähne **Gamecocks**

Go Gamecocks!

Sponsored by the Student Government Association



OPINION

Tale of Dr. Heckle & Mr. Hide and the OVC metamorphosis

IN YOUR
VIEW:
QUESTION
OF THE
WEEK

“How do you feel about the decision to switch the team placement at Paul Snow Stadium?”

– Compiled by
Patrick McCreless
Managing Editor



Kristi Barnes
Elem. Edu. Major
Freshman

“We need to keep the visitors next to the band because we need to do what it takes to win.”



Dave Anderson
Music major
Junior

“It made it easier to heckle the

By J. Wilson
Guthrie
The Chanticleer
Editor in Chief



Well, I must regress, for at least a short period of time back to my Sports Editor's roots... This weekend I was stoked. I was so happy that I could not sit still. College football had awakened from its summer slumber and had come back to us. More importantly, my beloved Gamecocks were finally going to be back at Paul Snow.

I couldn't sleep the night before. All that I could dream about was the fact that I was finally going to be a fan again. Finally. I was actually thinking up new insults to scream and what player my friends and I could yell at tomorrow. Please, I prayed, let there be a guy named Posey. My friends and I don't cuss at the games by the way. Too many kids run-

years would they do that to us. Surely they wouldn't take that away...

I woke up Saturday and had to go in to work. I had butterflies and I was sick with excitement. I love football. Absolutely love it and I love being a fan. I love being a SOUTHERN fan. I reveled in the fact that last year, other teams would tell horror stories about coming to our stadium. It was a great feeling to know that we, the fans, were at least a factor in the games. We couldn't

the gate and flashed my student I.D. I continued my gallop until I reached the top of the stairs, a little late, but just in time to hear JSU's first score. The crowd erupted and to my utter amazement, it seemed like there were more people there than I had seen in a long time. I looked for my buddies where we usually sit, and not friends. I looked and... wait... they did it, I can't believe it, they really did it...

Someone in their infinite wisdom moved the teams so now JSU is sitting under the “student

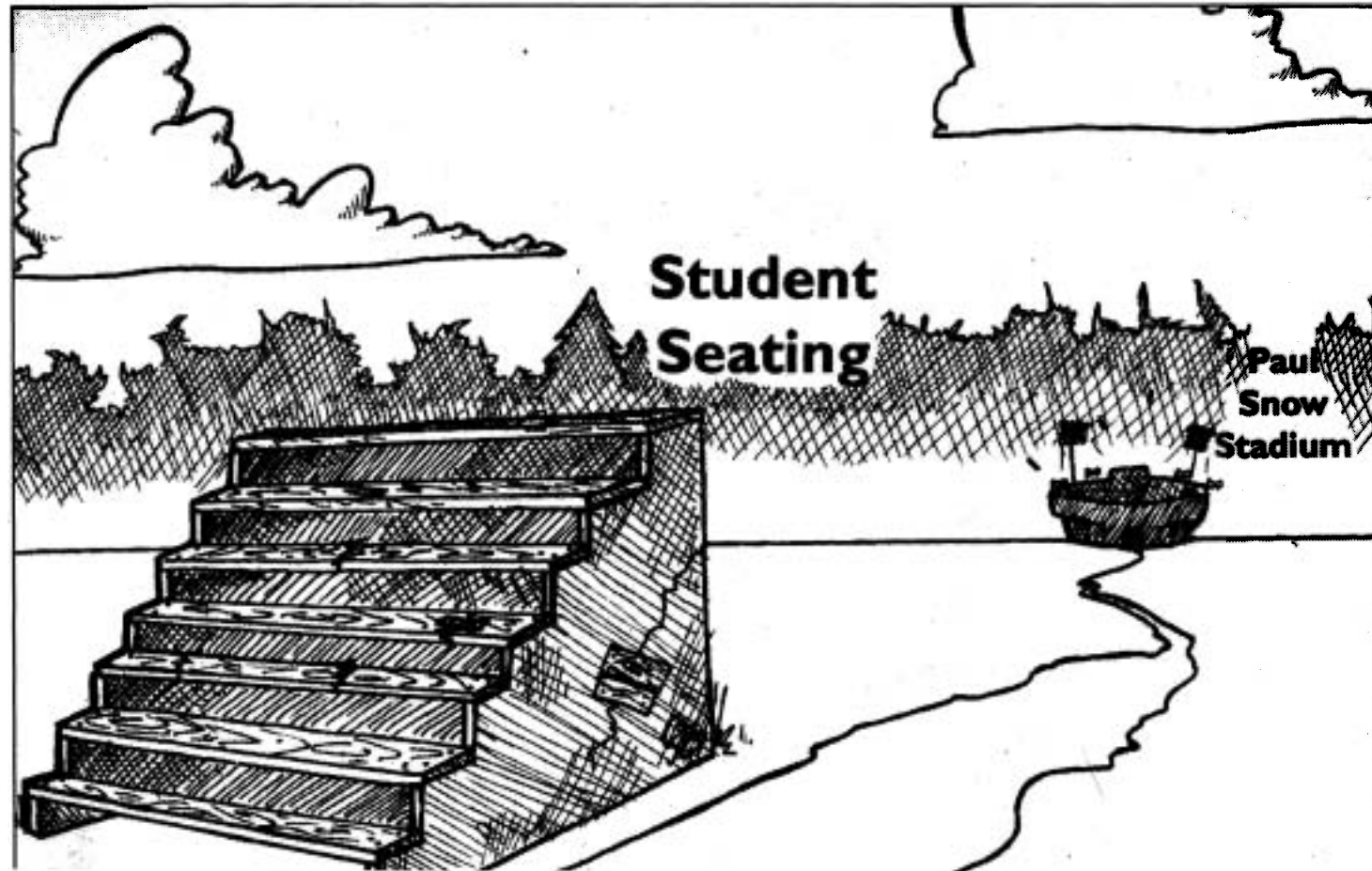
game, which was actually quite good. I was disgusted.

It still makes me sick to my stomach to think that someone was so caught up in whatever, that they made this decision. Whoever you are... what were you thinking? Why would you take away any upper hand that you have?

JSU is known throughout, as having hostile stadiums. Basketball. Softball. And yes, you wouldn't know it from this weekend, but football used to be the most hostile.

fans. And I was proud of that fact. I bragged that we didn't just hang out at the games like these (pardon the use of the word) Yankees. We didn't sit there and talk about what we did last week or what we were going to do after the game. We were in the game from beginning to end no matter the blowout. And to all the Alabama transplants not every Yankee is like that, just the ones I saw.

I read the Anniston Star Sunday, and found that the explanation for the move was too many complaints from the OVC. (I couldn't get in touch with our athletic department to hear that directly from them.) I would want to try to take away the upper hand for a team that came into my conference and beat the living crap out of everyone else in the conference. Grow up, old members of the OVC, you lost, get over it.



the way. Too many kids running around and police don't like it, and I respect that.

So anyway, I tacked on an afterthought to the prayer: please, oh please, don't let what I heard be true. I had heard a rumor that I thought could never be true. Never in a million

play but we damn well could yell for our team and help strike fear in the hearts of the other team.

I ran from where I parked up to the fellow who was working

section" and the visiting team is sitting on the home side. I shook my head in disbelief.

Throughout the game, despite the number of people, the students never really got in the

Last year I traveled to every game, except Murray State, covering football games for the Chanticleer. There was not a stadium in the OVC that compared to the intensity of our

sure to the athletic department and whoever else was involved in this decision. This was the choice. Show that you can change it and fix this horrible situation that you have created.

the OVC, you lost, get over it.

I want to express my great displea-



By Bryan Stone /The Chanticleer Editorial Cartoonist

Give me liberty or death ... or just give me anything except APATHY



Robert Aloarado
Political Science major
Junior

"It doesn't matter to me."



Adam Schultz
Music major
Senior

"I don't like that because the Southerners don't get to heckle the other team."

By Elizabeth
Thurman
The Chanticleer
News Editor



There are few things in this world I love more than a good, fiery debate with another person (or persons, depending on how many people I've managed to recruit for a small-scale version of "Crossfire"). No, I don't always win, but I rarely back down, and I never shut up.

Having said this, there are few things in this world I loathe more than ignorance. Stupidity I can handle. It's not a crime to simply not know any better. But a thick headed, conscious choice not to learn? I have zero tolerance.

This became glaringly obvious to me last Monday night in the midst of my efforts to round up a team of young, opinionated twenty-somethings who

were just as intent upon pouring themselves another drink as they were participating in my political forum. Not exactly James Carville, I know, but I take what I can get.

I was just getting into the thick of my personal political stance when an onlooker abruptly interjected, "Elizabeth, I can't believe you would consider voting for someone who looks like Frankenstein."

For once in my life, I was rendered speechless. Not because he didn't see eye-to-eye with me about politics. I respect everyone's right to support Bush or Kerry or whomever. Not because he had beer stains on his shirt. I carry Shout Wipes in my purse for these inevitable mishaps.

I couldn't speak because I instantly realized this country is probably full of people just like him. Some people probably *do* base their views on something as irrelevant as the

shape of a candidate's face. Once I recovered from the shock of my unwelcome enlightenment, I was furious.

In the wake of my fury, I demanded to know his stand on the war in Iraq, his views of the economy, and his own moral background, praying he would reveal a shred of evidence that would anchor his politics to something that resembled credibility. All I got in response was, "I don't care about any of that. I probably won't even vote. I just don't like looking at the guy."

I had to walk away from that argument. I knew that if I didn't, one of two equally undesirable scenarios would ensue. Scenario #1: I would jump on my soapbox and preach the merits of voting and democracy and I would crumble as my "United We Stand" speech fell on deaf ears. Scenario #2: I would throw a blow and the beer stains on his shirt would

be replaced by blood.

To avoid the impending fisticuffs, I retreated to give myself time to cool. This is what I've come up in the week it took me to do so.

Don't be that guy. Be smarter. Be passionate, but don't do it blindly. Sit down by yourself and do some research. Don't let your friends' jokes or your parents' voting records dictate what *you* want for yourself or your country.

It makes me physically ill to think of the votes that won't be cast November 2 because people are apathetic and lazy. Sure, we have the right to choose not to vote, and if you make that choice, I hope it's because you truly believe none of the candidates are qualified and not because you just don't care.

I've overheard people say things like, "Regardless of what happens November 2" or "this country's doomed if so-and-so gets elected." It makes

me think: these people talk like the fate of our nation is out of our hands-like it's something that is just going to *happen* to us. Here's a piece of advice to these people. Get up. Get out. Do something about it.

To those who are too lazy to vote on November 2, I don't want to hear the complaints and the insults and the "Yeah, things would be different if Joe Schmo had gotten elected." Yeah, maybe things would be different if you had gotten off your passive posteriors and gone to the polls.

To those of you who will vote: bless you. Bless you for being American. Bless you for being smart. Bless you for being heard.

To the Frankenstein guy at the party: thank you. Thank you for showing me that I am still affected by ignorance. Thank you for showing me that I am nothing like you.

THE CHANTICLEER

Serving Jacksonville and the University community since 1934.

Editor in Chief J. Wilson Guthrie
Managing Editor Patrick McCreless
News Editor Elizabeth Thurman
Features Editor Erin Chupp
Sports Editor Amado Ortiz
Advertising Director Gynn Lockaby
Photo Editor VACANT
Distribution Manager Allison Land
Adviser Mike Stedham

The Chanticleer

Campus Mail 700 Palmett Rd N
Room 180, Self Hall Jacksonville, AL 36268
<http://www.thechanticleeronline.com>
News Desk - 782-5701, Sports Desk - 782-5703
Newsroom Fax - 782-5932, Advertising Director - 782-5712

The Chanticleer is the newspaper of the Jacksonville State University community. Copies of The Chanticleer are distributed across the JSU campus weekly on Thursdays during the fall and spring semesters.

Single copies are free from newsstands. Unauthorized removal of multiple copies will be considered theft and prosecuted as such.

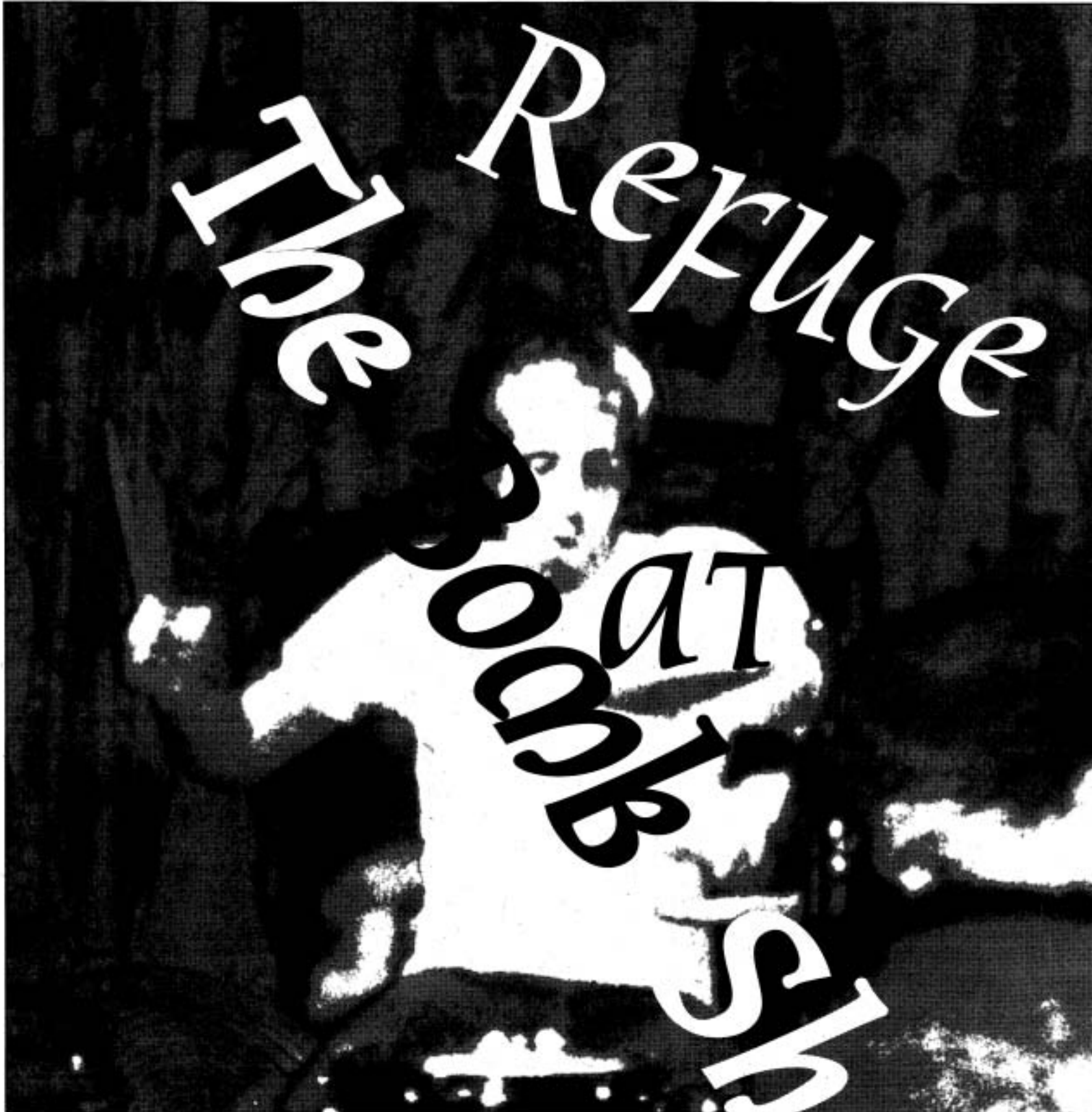
Letters Policy

The Chanticleer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters for publication must be limited to 300 words and must be typed. Letters may be hand-delivered or sent through campus mail to our offices in Room 180, Self Hall, or to the mailing address at left. Letters may also be e-mailed to:

jsu_chanticleer@hotmail.com

The Chanticleer will not print letters which are libelous, defamatory, or submitted anonymously. Letters may be edited for style, brevity, or clarity. The Chanticleer reserves the right to refuse publication of any submission. Letters must be received by noon on the Monday prior to desired publication date. There will be at least two weeks between publication of letters from the same person. Rebuttals will be published no later than two weeks after publication of the article, editorial or letter in question.

FEATURES



Don't be chicken, eat more than Turkey

By Erin Chupp
The Chanticleer
Features Editor



Trying to lose that freshman 15? What about the college student that lost his 245?! Jared Fogle, known as "The Subway Guy," claims he lost this amount eating Subway's sandwiches for an entire year.

Now, before I go any further, I do realize every person is different. Some things work for some people and yet not so much for others. There is no set daily meal plan to accommodate men and women, athletes and teachers, or even me and my roommate.

However, there are some basic, across the board, things that people really should not do when trying to lose weight. One of these is dieting. Yes, dieting. I'm sure most of you probably grew up hearing your mom or other family members say they needed to diet to lost weight.

But dieting is not good because it's not really something you can do for the rest of your life. Jared's concept worked for him for a while, but eating two subs a day for the rest of your life just won't work. After a year, and some supposed malnutrition hospital visits, he had to find a healthy lifestyle.

Growing up, Jared was the only one in his family with weight problems, and by the time he was 20 he was eating enough food for five people. But he knew exactly how he got to wearing pants with a 60



Drummer Tim Kirkpatrick of Moments in Grace kicks up the beat during a show Sunday night at the Bomb Shelter in Birmingham.

Story and Photo by Erin Chupp The Chanticleer Features Editor

Attending the Vans Warped Tour is an annual event for me, something to look forward to each summer. This past July, while home in Atlanta, I returned once again to see favorites such as Flogging Molly and find new acts to follow.

Many times, seeing a band perform live can hook you on their music. I didn't get the chance to catch one new group, Moments in Grace, because they were only a part of the west coast tour. However, the opportunity came Sunday night at the Bomb Shelter in Birmingham.

Huge amounts of energy bursted from the stage, starting with their opening song, as their emo alternative rock sound soared over an audience of about 40. Their first album, *Moonlight Survived*, doesn't do their live performance justice.

Singer/songwriter/guitarist Jeremy Griffith put his heart into the album. "For me, this record is pretty emotionally heavy," Griffith said. "The lyrics and the songs are about everything from hope and happiness to my fear of falling and my fear of being left alone. This album is my life to this point." Although Griffith is the primary writer for the group, bassist Jake Brown said it feels personal to him too.

The group, who has been touring since January,

pulls out a lot of emotion in one set. It's harder than groups like Dashboard, but they definitely aren't screamers either. Drummer Tim Kirkpatrick remembered playing with Hate Breed one night and getting an empty water bottle thrown at him from the crowd,



Lisa Johnson

possibly because the kids in front wanted them to scream.

The night ended up being pretty amusing for Moments in Grace and they were excited at the chance to play with a different band. Traveling around in what can only be dubbed "The white party box," the band has been on tickets with groups such as Thrice, Poison

the Well, Engine Down and Avenge Sevenfold.

Genre variety also travels into their personal listening pleasure. Their players get jammed with everything from bluegrass to Jay-Z.

Listening to other types of music can be beneficial to the group. "It helps to draw inspiration from bands that don't sound anything like the music you're playing," Kirkpatrick said. Plus, bassist Jake Brown admits that one will get sick of himself and need the change.

For anyone who has experienced "Broken Promises" or "The Blurring Lines of Loss," you'll find these track titles to openly give away the feeling and passion of the lyrics and the rhythm of the album. We've all been there, and seeing the band live is like watching someone sing from your soul.

"The album is all about hope, love and loss," said Brown. "It's about that point where you learn to live with your scars and finally find a way to have closeness in your life. It's an attempt to freeze that moment in time."

My suggestion is to discover Moments in Grace. But don't just take my word for it (cue Reading Rainbow music), find out for yourself at a live, highly charged show on November 2 in Atlanta. The band will be performing at the Masquerade with Hot Water Music, Alexisonfire and Planes Mistaken for Stars.

problems, and by the time he was 20 he was eating enough food for five people. But he knew exactly how he got to wearing pants with a 60-inch waist. "Food was a comfort to me," Jared said. "It replaced personal relationships. It replaced extra-curricular activities. It replaced everything in my life."

It's crazy that Jared is now a celebrity because he had life-threatening health problems and chose to eat differently instead of accepting his doomed fate. There's even an FOJ (Followers of Jared) club!

Yes, it's amazing that he lost 245 pounds, especially because a lot of people don't even weight that much. But if anything it's a story to be in the unique or amusing category. Which is why Subway doesn't even endorse the diet.

Lanette Roulier, the sandwich chain's corporate dietician, said, "It's great that it worked for him but I would rather he had eaten a balanced breakfast and more fruits and vegetables."

Jared has been in more than 20 commercials, though. When Subway learned about Jared, they grabbed the free ticket and hopped on board, capitalizing but not endorsing.

The reality in this situation is that any diet that would take someone from consuming 10,000 calories a day down to about 1,000 will produce a major change. Jared's lunch altered from an entire pizza plus dessert to a six-inch turkey sandwich with no mayo.

"Regardless of where your calories come from, you must eat less calories than you burn to lose weight," said Renee Curran, nutritionist at the University of Michigan. Jared basically lost weight because he reduced his caloric intake.

Currently, so he can maintain his new weight and his paycheck, Jared lives a healthy lifestyle, balancing exercise and a variety of foods. I know drastic times call for drastic measures, but I just can't imagine eating the exact same thing every day for an entire year. There are better options.



College Concoctions

Carrie's Ironed Grilled Cheese

- 2 slices bread
- 2 slices cheese
- butter
- tin foil
- iron

Butter one side of each slice of bread. Smack your cheese in the middle. wrap entire thing with tin foil. Place HOT iron on one side of your sandwich for about 3 min. flip and repeat on the other side. Let cool. unwrap and enjoy.

Lindsey's Easy Fat-Free Brownie In A Cup

- 2 Tbs. fat-free brownie mix
- 1 Tb. fat-free vanilla yogurt

Mix ingredients in a ceramic micro-waveable coffee mug. Stir very well. Microwave on high for 45 seconds and enjoy!!

Horoscopes

ARIES: (March 21-April 20)

Some negative feelings may arise during the week, from issues about trust and betrayal. There is more than hope, there is a real opportunity for success, but only if you are willing to embrace current changes with an open mind. Be willing to listen to others' ideas.

TAURUS: (April 21 - May 21)

Continue to insist on quality and honesty in all of your dealings, especially in issues close to your heart. Do remember in all your interactions with others that the absolute truth is quite hard to come by. You have only your personal truth and limited perspective to work with.

GEMINI: (May 22 - June 21)

Concerning your love life this week, pay attention to sexual attractions and go for someone who is safe and kind. Push yourself to the limit, for you will only kick yourself later if you fail to accomplish that which is within your grasp. Don't let soul-searching get out of hand.

CANCER: (June 22 - July 23)

Do something extravagant this week. Although money is usually associated with this activity, time could be your biggest commodity. Take some time for yourself. Harmony at home will bring you a great deal of satisfaction. Review your investments to see if returns can be better.

LEO: (July 24- August 23)

It's time to talk about your need for independence within your closest relationships. Listen carefully to those words of love, and try to read between the lines. There are a number of things that you can't do alone. If help is not on the way, do the best you can and leave the rest for later.

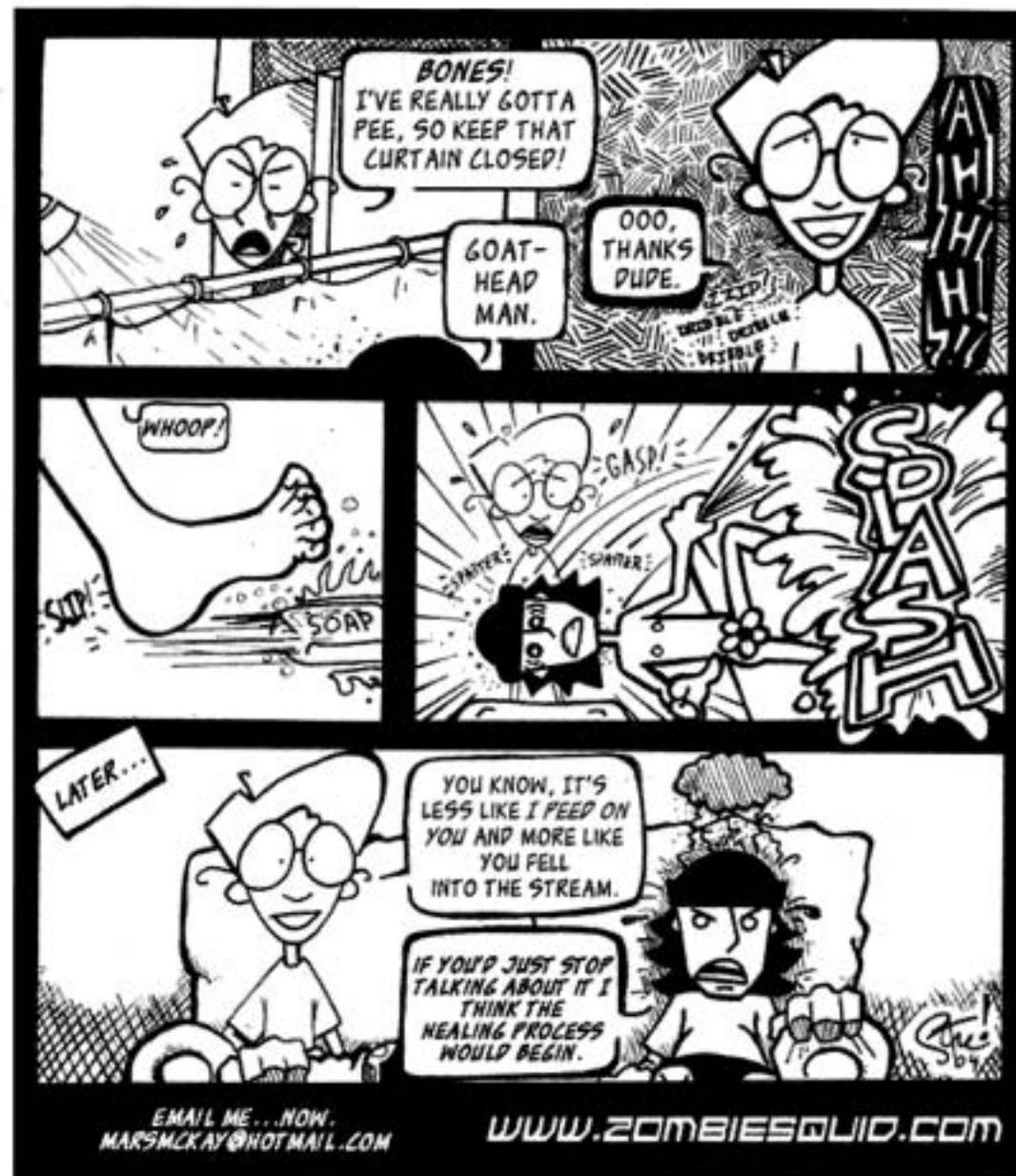
VIRGO: (August 24 - September 23)

Remove your emotional armor if you really want to get through to someone. Without such a willingness to show your own vulnerability, no one else will feel that they can trust you. The feelings that you have for someone right now are best kept secret; you'll



Beating Around the Bush

Bryan Stone



- Gadsden**
09/10/04
Lynam-Chestnut Station
- Birmingham**
09/09/04
Norma Jean-Homewood Armory
Etta May-The Comedy Club At The Stardome
Empathy Orange-The Nick
09/10/04
The Goodies-The Nick
Adelayda-Zydeco
09/11/04
Ron White-BJCC
Chandler-The Nick
Wynona & The Shoplifters-The Nick
09/12/04
Jeremy Camp-Mountain Top
09/13/04
Dayna Kurtz-The Nick
09/14/04
Demon Gione-The Nick
Cross Canadian Ragweed-Zydeco
Dierks Bentley-Zydeco
09/15/04
Cut Grass-The Nick
Sleeping At Last-The Nick
The Pierces-Workplay Theatre
- Atlanta**
09/09/04
Bare Jr.-Smith's Olde Bar
Caddle-Smith's Olde Bar
Signals-The EARL
09/10/04
Big Sky-Andrews Upstairs
Bering Strait-Chastain Park
Collin Raye-Chastain Park
United-Echo Lounge
Remains of the Day-Hard Rock Cafe
Tinsley Ellis-Smith's Olde Bar
Luigi-The EARL



Tinsley Ellis-Smith's Olde Bar
 Luigi-The EARL
 09/11/04
 Dyanna-Atlanta Motor Speedway
 Dayna Kurtz-Smith's Olde Bar
 Angie Aparo-Chastain Park
 Edwin McCain Band-Chastain Park
 Amphitheatre
 Men In Blues-Fat Matt's Rib Shack
 Gov't Mule-Masquerade
 Sean Costello-Northside Tavern
 An Evening With Siouxsie: Creatures & Banshees-Variety Playhouse
 09/12/04
 Dyanna-Atlanta Motor Speedway
 Dexter Freebish-Park Tavern
 The Killers-The Masquerade
 09/13/04
 3 For 5 Night-Smith's Olde Bar
 Aireline-Smith's Olde Bar
 Mishka-Smith's Olde Bar
 09/14/04
 Minus The Bear-Drunken Unicorn
 Statistics-Drunken Unicorn
 Antibalas Afrobeat Orchestra-Echo Lounge
 DJ Swivel-Echo Lounge
 Edgewood-Smith's Olde Bar
 Joe Buckyourself-Smith's Olde Bar
 Scott Biram-Smith's Olde Bar
 Teen Wheat-The EARL
 Trashcan Sinatras-Variety Playhouse
 09/15/04
 David Franklin Group-Smith's Olde Bar
 Jennifer Daniels-Smith's Olde Bar
 Matt Stillwell-Smith's Olde Bar
 Ollabelle-Tabernacle
 Ryan Adams-Tabernacle
 Les Savy Fav-The EARL
 Smoke And Smoke-The EARL
 The Detachment Kit-The EARL
 Caravan (From the U.K.)-Variety Playhouse
 Nektar-Variety Playhouse

someone. Without such a willingness to show your own vulnerability, no one else will feel that they can trust you. The feelings that you have for someone right now are best kept secret; you'll have your chance.

LIBRA: (September 24 - October 23)

If you insist on perfection you will be in for considerable frustration. Be willing to relax your rather unreasonable standards, not everyone in your circle will live up to those expectations, no matter how hard they try.

SCORPIO: (October 24 - November 22)

There are changes that need to be made at home. Even though your suggestions may not be met with enthusiasm, go ahead anyway, in the long run you'll be glad you pushed. Take time out for yourself, it is essential to your peace of mind.

SAGITTARIUS: (November 23 - December 21)

Usual routines may be altered, due to unexpected situations that arise. Nip your ego in the bud and behave with courtesy and compassion at work, more will get accomplished this way instead of playing dictator. Act from your heart and not your head with love.

CAPRICORN: (December 22 - January 20)

A feeling of isolation may overtake you, so make the effort to reach out and touch someone. Relationship issues need to be attended to, so state your needs clearly. If you are feeling stuck at work, hang in there and the solution will appear with little effort at all.

AQUARIUS: (January 21 - February 19)

Don't let your ego get the best of you, inducing you to do something really too risky at this point. If you want to advance at work, the time may not be quite right yet. You may experience an awakening in the near future which will affect your attitude.

PISCES: (February 20 - March 20)

Due to a stunning success in business, or if your love life is improving, you feel like you're sitting on top of the world. Enjoy it! You don't have to give up anything just because things are finally going your way for a change. Strive for the best.

IF THIS WEEK IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Most think of you as courageous and willing to jump into everything you do with zest and optimism. And you do tend to plunge in and risk dangers that others fear. This trait is definitely obvious concerning your career advancement, and sometimes in the romance department.

**Attention
Art Students**

10% Discount for JSU Students

~ ~ ~ **Art Supplies** ~ ~ ~

- Oils •Watercolor •Acrylics •Charcoals
- Brushes •Paper •Canvas •Easels
- Pencils •Ink •Pens •Quills
- Drafting Supplies • Expert Picture Framing-

Green's Art Supplies

"Where Masterpieces Begin"

237-8701

1411 Wilmer Avenue • Anniston, AL



Jacksonville's
First & Best
Chinese Restaurant

**CHINA STAR
RESTAURANT 星**

Delicious Gourmet Lunch and Dinner Buffet
Fresh Boiled Shrimp and Crab Legs Weekend Night

Lunch Buffet..... Monday - Saturday \$5²⁵ Sunday \$6²⁵

Dinner Buffet..... Sunday - Thursday \$7²⁵

Dinner Buffet..... Friday & Saturday \$8²⁵

Free Delivery (Minimum Order \$10)

Open 7 Days A Week • Dine In • Carry Out

Monday - Thursday 11 am - 9 pm

Fri. & Sat. 11 am - 10 pm • Sun. 11:30 am - 9 pm

809 Pelham Rd., S. 435-6000



Hey Students-We Want Your Body...

**GOLD'S GYM
Back To School Special**



**Come try our
awesome facility!**

\$0 ENROLLMENT
GOLD'S GYM.
18 Years Or Older - Local Resident Only - Offer Expires 9-30-04

- Dance Trance •Body Combat
- Body Pump •Body Flow •RPM •ABS
- Cardio Theatre •Ladies Only Area
- Karate •Saunas •Tanning & More

NOW OFFERING - MASSAGE THERAPY CALL FOR INFORMATION

We have a
**HOT
DEAL**
for September
JOIN NOW!

**FREE
PASS
FOR TWO**

FIRST TIME GUEST
18 Years Or Older - Local Residents Only
Expires 9/30/04

500 Pelham Rd., S.
Jacksonville
(256) 782-9797



SPORTS

Bird call . . . Hornets sting early but Gamecocks swat back

"I felt more like we had underachieved in this game. I will say right here and now though, that I like our football team."
- Coach Jack Crowe-

By Amado Ortiz
The Chanticleer Sports Editor

know until we have adversity what the character of this football team is. I suspect it is a team of strong character, but the proof is in the pudding. We have just turned the heat and the pudding hasn't been cooked yet."

Mr. Adversity showed his pretty little face last Saturday and almost made the Gamecock faithful start to doubt themselves.

The Hornets got the ball first and then the thought process was "Okay, three and out and then its going to be a rout." Then Jake Richter scampered for a 39-yard run and the thinking was "Everyone gets lucky once in a while."

A couple of plays later quarterback Tad Hatfield found J.J. Richard for a 24-yard gain down to the Gamecock two-yard line. Then there was no thinking or speaking; as a matter of fact, every student had a puzzled look on their face.

The Gamecock defense brought a smile back to everyone's face as they held the Hornets the next three plays and forced a field goal.

Thoughts of a shutout were over but Maurice Mullins pioneered our opening possession for a touchdown and just like that JSU is up 6-3.

Then the unthinkable happened. Gavin Halford missed the PAT after being so consistent in preseason.

JSU stayed in control of most of the rest of the game and dominated the line of scrimmage. The offense had no turnovers, but a bad punt accidentally hit a Gamecock which sent chills up the students spines in the fourth quarter that allowed the Hornets to get within two.

If only the student section could have said something to the visiting team. But too bad, they are on the other side.

A lot of people raise questions on why their beloved team doesn't go out and play a big name for their season opener. Truth be known, sometimes playing a cupcake your first week helps your team learn a lot about itself. It helps out the psyche, confidence and shows what went wrong and what didn't.

The cupcake (Emporia State) had other plans though. Working on the benefit of already playing a game and maybe coming in a little underrated, the Hornets managed to stay in the whole ballgame.

The Hornets kept it close and fell to the stronger Gamecocks 25-16 before a crowd of 8212. During Coach Crowe's press conference last week he stated, "I like everything about this football team, but we don't

By
Amado Ortiz
The Chanticleer
Sports Editor



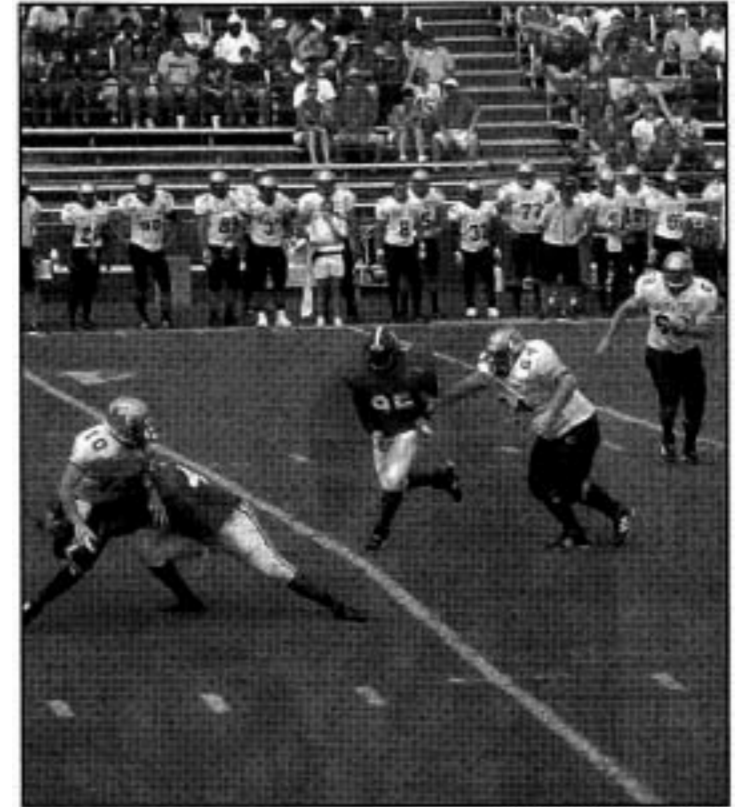
The new responsibility of becoming the 2004 Chanticleer Sports Editor has left me a bit flustered. I made a promise to myself that I was going to show everyone some love in the paper and all the Jacksonville State Gamecock sports teams were going to get some ink. I made a vow to bring it back, bring back the little guy, the little engine that could, and to be as cool as the other side of the pillow.

Already in my first week I had to cut a volleyball story to run last year's 2004 Ohio Valley Conference Baseball Championship photo. It was a good story because the volleyball team had just murdered Troy University the night before and they have a pretty solid team this year and I definitely do not want to disappoint any ladies.

It is hard having so many friends on the sports teams but now my promise is to in my first year, to be as successful as the JSU sports program was in their first season in the OVC and to rally up the troops.

I am confident because if at first you don't succeed, sky-diving is not for you! So being the sports editor flies under the radar. The bar has been set really high though.

JSU boasts championships in football, baseball and basketball.



The Chanticleer/Amado Ortiz

The JSU defense swarmed all over Hornet Tad Hatfield

JSU volleyball team whups Troy, impressive in Louisville

From staff reports

Instead of the "Young and the Restless", the JSU volleyball team has become the "Young and the Senior-less." Head Coach Rick Nold and the Gamecocks are coming off one of the most successful volleyball seasons in history and this season the bump, set and spike will be led by Abbey Breit, a freshman from Louisville, KY. Breit has been impressive early on as the Gamecocks destroyed Troy University and Loyola, and just fell short to Louisville

Loyola in the first day of the University of Louisville Courtyard by Marriott Tournament. JSU dominated each game 30-22, 30-10 and 30-26. Suzi Terrill led the Gamecocks with 13 kills and Breit with 12.

Jacksonville State lost two matches in the final day of the University of Louisville Courtyard by Marriott Tournament. The Cardinals won 27-30, 30-25, 30-23, 30-25. Earlier in the day JSU lost to Virginia, 3-1 (29-31, 30-20, 30-25, 30-26).

JSU was led by All-

The team has held up its part of the deal early on as Jacksonville State was picked second in the Ohio Valley Conference preseason volleyball poll.

Coming off its first season in the OVC, Jax State finished second last season with a 12-4 record. Head Coach Rick Nold is returning with six letter winners, including five starters from a year ago.

JSU is picked second behind Murray State who received eight first place votes. Morehead State is in third, while Eastern Kentucky takes



the sports editor lies under the radar. The bar has been set really high though.

JSU boasts championships in football, baseball and men's golf. JSU finished second in men's tennis and the rifle team. The Gamecocks picked up bronze in women's golf and softball. Matter of fact, the worst the Gamecocks finished was eighth in track and field.

To top it all off, JSU athletes won the OVC academic achievement banner for the 2003-2004 school year posting a grade point average of 2.88. WOW! The JSU athletes have done their part, have honored their commitment to the school and now it's time for the entire student body to get behind the sports program.

You have to be committed to the cause and be part of the solution and not the problem. I was very impressed with the first two games I attended this year. The volleyball team had a huge gallery of fans at the game and plenty of students stayed in town for the football game considering it was Labor Day weekend.

There have definitely been signs of support but we can always do more as a team. The athletes are doing their part in the classroom and on the field. It is my obligation to bring the program closer to you by providing good stories and good pictures. And now I am calling for you, the students of Jacksonville State University, to take pride in your school sports program and support them like you would want to be supported. After all, we should all be in this together; there is no I in JSU.

I leave you with this quote by the legendary football coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, "I think the most important thing of all for any team is a winning attitude. The coaches must have it. The players must have it. The student body must have it. If you have dedicated players who believe in themselves, you don't need a lot of talent."

Calling all Gamecocks, hope someone is listening.



The Chanticleer/Amado Ortiz

Preseason OVC second team selection Jessica Starck led JSU past Troy University with this huge spike as Emily Withers looks on. JSU will travel to the Butler Tournament in Indianapolis, in this weekend.

Recreational sports ready to begin 2004 intramural season with Greeks and Romans

By Amado Ortiz and Allan Gilbert

Now that the first day of class is behind us, the race for the coveted All Sports trophy is on. Who will taste the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat? That is the question that all the intramural teams will begin to answer.

Sororities

This should be another banner year for Alpha Omicron Pi. The Pandas have most of their girls returning from last year's championship. Courtney Goldenberg and Emily Rawlins are the core of AOPi and are looking to make another run at this year's title. AOPi will look to recapture the Flag Football Championship. Look for some dominance from AOPi.

Alpha Xi Delta could still be feeling the high of winning the Flag Football Championship last year over favorite AOPi. The word on the street is the girls have been practicing for the last two weeks. Ashley Scott, Amy Walker, and Emily Randle are vital for the success of Alpha Xi.

Delta Zeta has taken a lot of pride in their Putt-Putt Golf Championship for the past four years, and is looking to make a better showing in the other sports. Molly Sosebee and Betina Jones will strive to get DZ more competitive in Intramurals.

Phi Mu can't wait to get things started after losing the All Sports Crown to AOPi. Rachel Townson, Jordan Fowler, and Jennifer Cash are looking to regain the top spot and make another run at Intramurals Dominance. They will have to put together a nice run in flag football in order to make a dent. Flag football is very important because Phi Mu has missed the playoffs for the past two years.

Zeta Tau Alpha wants to move into a prominent role in the Intramurals for the sororities. ZTA's only championship last year was in bowling, and they are looking to take a few more championships than bowling this year. Ashley Jones, Elizabeth Walker, and Katie Nelson are going to lead the way for ZTA.

Fraternities

Delta Chi will have problems replacing Brandon Roberts. Who will lead Delta Chi to defend their Flag Football Championship? It is going to be in the hands of the upperclassmen for Delta Chi. Players like Blake Arthur and Kenneth Bryant will have to step up and play well for Delta Chi in order for them to regain the title of Flag Football Championship. Delta Chi also suffered a set back last year after being placed on social probation and getting knocked out of the race.

After a disappointing last two years in flag football,

Breit has been impressive early on as the Gamecocks destroyed Troy University and Loyola, and just fell short to Louisville and Virginia.

Breit and Shari Weyer led the way for the Gamecocks, posting nine and eight blocks respectively against the Trojans. Breit and Weyer also recorded three blocks apiece.

Jacksonville State defeated

Earlier in the day JSU lost to Virginia, 3-1 (29-31, 30-20, 30-25, 30-26).

JSU was led by All-Tournament selection Abby Breit with 16 kills, two blocks and 15 digs in the nightcap. Jessica Starck added 12 kills and an ace to the JSU effort. The Gamecocks were 1-2 in the Tournament and are an even 2-2 on the season.

Murray State who received eight first place votes. Morehead State is in third, while Eastern Kentucky takes fourth and SEMO fifth.

JSU also placed two players on the Preseason All-OVC team. Sophomore Shari Weyer was selected to the first team, as Jessica Stark made the second team.

JSU soccer beats Owls but fall to Horn Frogs

From staff reports

The Jacksonville State soccer team must know karate because they got the best out of their kicks, as the Gamecocks defeated the Rice Owls 1-0 at the Rice Track/Soccer Stadium last Friday night.

In a game that took two overtime periods, Jax State scored on a shot by sophomore Daniela Malta in the 106th minute of the contest. Freshmen Courtney Moore and Katie Stipech assisted on Malta's first goal of the season.

The Owls out-shot JSU 18-6, but the Gamecocks used the tandem of Amanda Stephens and Elizabeth Selasky in the net to hold the Owls scoreless. The duo combined for six saves in the contest with Stephens recording four and Selasky adding two.

"I felt like our depth and bench contributed to our win," said JSU head coach Lisa Howe. "They played really well. We sat in most of the game and defended a lot, but I felt like in the end we had more energy and took control."

This marks JSU's second 1-0 win this season, as the Gamecocks held Mississippi Valley State scoreless last

Sunday.

Jacksonville State's women's soccer team dropped a 3-1 contest Sunday to TCU at the TCU Soccer Field. The Horned Frogs scored two goals to open. The first came in the 23rd minute of the contest, as TCU's Jessie Moore connected on a penalty kick. The next goal came in the 65th on a Cara Toulouse score. JSU (2-2) answered ten minutes later when Kristen Fleeger fed Christina Balint for her first goal of the season, cutting the TCU lead to one.

"When we cut it to 2-1, we had our chances to tie it," said JSU head coach Lisa Howe. "We started showing some energy."

Jax State kept on the offensive, but could not answer and cut further into the TCU lead. TCU tacked on another goal seven minutes later to end the game.

"It was hard for us to come back from that," said Howe. "I was happy with the way we played in the second half," said Howe. "This was a quality opponent and it will make us better."

JSU (1-3) will return to action on Friday, September 10th at the Georgia State tournament and JSU will take on Western Carolina. Time for the contest has not been set.

JACKSONVILLE BOOK • STORE

"Uptown On The Square"

Go Gamecocks

**Come see us for
the lowest prices on
your Textbooks and
Gamecock Apparel.**

Gamecock Apparel.

**50% OFF
Selected Apparel
and Caps**

Call us for more information

**SAVE \$\$\$\$ ON
JSU TEXTBOOKS!**

NEW AND USED



435-7407

