

## Former presidents plan trip to region wrecked by tsunami

By Michael Graczyk  
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - Former Presidents George H. W. Bush and Bill Clinton hope to go to the tsunami-ravaged Indian Ocean region to illustrate the need for continued financial help from Americans to rebuild the area, Bush said.

"We're not prepared to say when," Bush said Monday. "We don't want to do it if it looks like we're just kind of getting in the way of the people really on the ground cleaning out and certainly trying to account for as many people as possible."

Besides not getting in the way, he said he and Clinton "don't want to look like we're trying to grab headlines."

"When we go, what we want to say is: 'This isn't over and isn't going to be over for a long time. We need your help,

America.' It will be that kind of mission."

Bush's son, President George W. Bush, named the two ex-presidents to head a nationwide private fund-raising effort to help countries devastated by the deadly wall of water that nearly a month ago killed more than 160,000 people and displaced millions of others.

The elder Bush said he and Clinton have met three times about the national fund-raising and more meetings are planned. Clinton said earlier this month that more than a third of a billion dollars had been donated to charities.

The president has pledged an initial aid package of \$350 million (euro267.5 illion) in federal funds. His brother, Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, visited the region earlier this month with Secretary of State Colin Powell.

## Iraqi security forces accused of torturing detainees, report says

Associated Press

governments publicly taken up these issues as a matter of concern," the report said.

## JSU College Republicans attend Bush inauguration



Photos courtesy of Young Republicans

Flags were hung upside down in protest of the inauguration of George W. Bush. The College Republicans traveled to D.C. for the event.

By Jennifer Bächus  
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

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the protestors' efforts.

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holder and lectured him on the differences between the two wars. The demonstrator hurled insults at the veteran, telling him that he never fought to preserve any freedoms.

"In a way they were verbally

speeches that gave you chill bumps."

As the veteran left, he asked to shake the hand of the protester, saying that he fought to preserve the protester's right to insult him.

## Associated Press

LONDON (AP) - Iraqi security forces are arbitrarily arresting people and systematically torturing and abusing detainees, Human Rights Watch said in a report released Tuesday.

With few exceptions, Iraqi authorities have not acted to stop such mistreatment, the report said. International police advisers, largely funded by the U.S. government, "have turned a blind eye to these rampant abuses," it said. "The Iraqi interim government led by Prime Minister Ayad Allawi ... appears to be actively taking part, or is at least complicit, in these grave violations of fundamental human rights. Nor has the United States, the United Kingdom or other involved

governments publicly taken up these issues as a matter of concern," the report said.

"The people of Iraq were promised something better than this after the government of Saddam Hussein fell," said Sarah Leah Whitson, executive director of Middle East and North Africa section of Human Rights Watch.

"The Iraqi security forces obviously face tremendous challenges, including an insurgency that has targeted civilians," Whitson added.

"We unequivocally condemn the insurgents' brutality. But international law is unambiguous on this point: no government can justify torture of detainees in the name of security," she said.

Human Rights Watch said it interviewed 90 detainees in

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"There were some successes and many failures," said Philip Goodman, Vice President of the JSU College Republicans, of the group's recent trip to the presidential inauguration in Washington D.C.

Snow, protesters and accessibility problems plagued the trip from the beginning. The group of 15 was scheduled to land at Reagan International Airport, but a snowstorm redirected their flight.

Upon arriving at the inauguration ceremony, the students split up to see the town. Some of the students never made it to the swearing-in. Protesters prevented members Julie Schmiedl, Mercedie Brewington and Julie-Anne Dentici from going in to see the ceremony.

"Even though I didn't see the inauguration, I saw something that was much more meaningful," said Dentici of

holding a sign that labeled Bush and Cheney "Warmongers" and called for them to "Draft Jenna and Barbara."

The protester was comparing the war in Iraq to the Vietnam War when a Vietnam



Becka Wilson, Shavon Prather, Victoria Jones, Skyler Lauderdale and Alan Dees pose outside the Capitol during the College Republicans' trip to Washington D.C. for the inauguration.

veteran confronted the sign- because it was one of those

wars. The demonstrator hurled insults at the veteran, telling him that he never fought to preserve any freedoms.

"In a way they were verbally spitting on him," said Dentici. "If I had been able to, I would have gone up to the veteran

As the veteran left, he asked to shake the hand of the protester, saying that he fought to preserve the protester's right to insult him.

The inauguration was the highlight of the trip for the students who managed to make it past the protesters and the security.

"Just the ability to actually be there was incredible," said Goodman.

The last day of the trip was spent in a frantic effort to get out of town, since another snowstorm was headed toward the East Coast.

As the snow on the ground began to accumulate, the flights out of Washington were cancelled, leaving the students wondering whether or not they would make it to classes on Monday.

Luckily, the 6:35 flight was reinstated and the group rolled

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# Annual Southern writers' conference set for Feb. 12

By Angela Reid

The Chanticleer Staff Writer

Have you ever wanted to meet a famous Southern writer like Rick Bragg or the author of *Big Fish*, Daniel Wallace?

On the Brink, a "conference on emerging Southern writers," may be your chance. This year's conference, sponsored by the JSU English Department, is slated for Feb. 12 and features writers of novels, children's stories and cookbooks.

Dr. Steven Whitton, an On the Brink committee member, encourages anyone who is interested in Southern literature to attend. Whitton said that the conference is for everyone and is not intended to be only a scholarly event. The day includes two ses-

sions, two book signings, and lunch with an author at every table. The writers will read from their works and discuss why they chose to work in their chosen genre. They will also answer questions from the audience.

This year's theme was taken from an Uncle Remus quote. "Won't do to give out too much cloth 'for one pair of pants," meaning the writers will focus their discussions on how they edit their works.

Whitton says that On the Brink started with a request from his dean to start a writers' festival. "It just occurred to me that Southern writers were what we knew best in this area, so that's what we would do," he said.

In the past, the conference has featured well-known writers such as Rick Bragg and

Daniel Wallace as well as many others. Since On the Brink was conceived ten years ago, people have traveled from as far away as Mississippi and South Carolina to attend the one-day conference.

Whitton calls this year, On the Brink's tenth anniversary, a reunion year because three writers, Marlin Barton, Tom Franklin, and Tommy Hays, are returning. Their featured works are *A Broken Thing*, *Hell at the Breech*, and *The Pleasure Was Mine* respectively. Other featured works include *The Wreck of the Twilight Limited* by Joe Formichella, *Chicken Dreaming Corn* by Roy Hoffman, *The Midwife's Tale* by Gretchen Laskas, *Welcome to the Fallen Paradise* by Dayne Sherman, and *Frank*

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## Late night TV legend dies

By Chris T. Nguyen  
Associated Press Writer

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) - **Johnny Carson** was remembered Monday on "The Tonight Show" with an affectionate lookback at his nearly 30 years as host of the show, including tributes by comedians and former guests that left many in the audience teary-eyed.

"As a performer, I never wanted to impress anyone more than **Johnny Carson**," said Jay Leno, the show's current host.

**Carson** died Sunday at 79 after nearly 13 years in retirement. NBC said he died of emphysema - a respiratory disease that can be attributed to smoking.

Leno's guests Monday included **Carson** favorites Bob Newhart and Don Rickles, as well as comedian Drew Carey, singer k.d. lang and **Carson's** former sidekick, Ed McMahon.

The tribute show also contained an abundance of archival clips, including one of a dark-haired young Leno

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Alpha Omicron Pi:** We hope that everyone had a great week. Thanks to all of our sisters and alumni for making Founder's Day a great success and congratulations to all the girls that received awards for their hard work. Remember Stick Up for Arthritis and AOPi in the Sky will be Monday, Jan. 31. **Contact:** Dani McLean DRina805@aol.com

**Delta Zeta:** Hope everyone is having a great semester so far! We love our New Members Laura, Amber, Kim, and Nicole! Sister of the week is Toth and Twisted sister is Heather. Living our Ritual award goes to Erica. Check out our web site [www.jaxstdeltazeta.org](http://www.jaxstdeltazeta.org). **Contact** Jessie, [jessiedzqt@juno.com](mailto:jessiedzqt@juno.com).

**JSU Ambassadors:** Are you looking for that one special thing that makes your college experience? Look no further! Ambassador applications are available starting Feb. 1 at the Visitor Center. **Contact:** Tracy Phillips, 782-5260.

**SGA:** Come out for the free SGA event, "Old Tyme Photos," today at 11 a.m. til 3 p.m. in the TMB. A Senate meeting will be held Monday, Jan. 31 at 6 p.m. in the TMB. Senate and Exec applications will be available Jan. 31. **Contact:** Brian Snead, 782-5495.

**SPJ:** The Society of Professional Journalists is holding a meeting for those interested in joining. All communications majors and minors are encouraged to attend the meeting Thursday, Jan. 27 at 5:00 p.m. in Self Hall, Room 180. **Contact:** Elizabeth Thurman, 782-8191.

**Zeta Tau Alpha:** We would like to thank everyone who came to the All Sorority Open House last night. We are excited, as always, to bring in new members to the chapter. Attention JSU: Don't forget to mark your calendars for ZTA's annual fundraiser, Big Man on Campus, on March 16 at 8:00 p.m. at the Leone Cole Auditorium. We hope everyone has a fabulous week! **Contact:** Natalie Shearer, 338-3230.

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

**Jan. 19** - A female victim reported that \$145 was stolen from her room in Sparkman Hall.

**Jan. 20** - A male victim reported the theft of his wallet from his Dodge truck outside the Merrill Building.

**Jan. 20** - A male victim reported that he was assaulted by several male subjects outside Pete Mathews Coliseum.

**Jan. 20** - A male subject was arrested for possession of marijuana outside Pete Mathews Coliseum.

## Detainees in Iraq allegedly abused

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Iraq, of whom 72 claimed to have been tortured or abused.

"The majority of the detainees to whom Human Rights Watch spoke said that torture and ill-treatment under interrogation was routine," the report said.

"Some also said that the police also used violence against them at the time of arrest. The accounts of their treatment at the hands of the police were consistent to a high degree.

"Typically, detainees reported being blindfolded with their hands tied behind their back while undergoing interrogation. They said their interrogators or guards kicked, slapped and punched them, and beat them all over the body using hosepipes, wooden sticks, iron rods and cables," the

report said.

In London, the Foreign Office said it welcomed the report and would study it.

"The U.K. government condemns all forms of abuse, whoever the perpetrators. We have raised the issue of conditions in Iraqi detention facilities with the Iraqi government and will continue to do so in the future," the Foreign Office said.

"We are grateful to Human Rights Watch for this report and will study the issues that it raises and its recommendations carefully. The British government is providing assistance to the Iraqi government to overcome the legacy of decades of abuse of human rights under the previous regime. This involves training and monitoring of Iraqi police and prison service in southern Iraq. Of course we stand ready to consider any further requests for assistance from the Iraqi government."

## Johnny Carson dies from emphysema

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making his first appearance as a guest on "The Tonight Show." He would take over as host when **Carson** retired in 1992.

Others included **Carson** in one of his signature bits, the mind-reading "Carnac the Magnificent," a routine that David Letterman's band leader Paul Shaffer occasionally still borrows for the "Late Show." Comedians Jerry Seinfeld and Roseanne, who made their starts on the show, also

NBC's Burbank studios.

At **Johnny Carson** Park, adjacent to the studio, a vase of red roses and other flowers had been left at a plaque of the late-night host along with notes that said, "Goodnight **Johnny**, we'll miss you" and "Nobody did it better than **Carson**."

"He will be missed by a lot of people, especially his sidekick Ed McMahon," said Basha Kerbel, 73, of Toronto, who came with her husband and received standby tickets for the show. "It's a sad day for everybody. He was liked by so many people."

style.

"He was able to laugh at himself. And he made all the guests seem interesting," she said. "He was just very funny."

In Los Angeles, meanwhile, flowers were placed on **Carson's** star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

"This is a very sad day in Hollywood and I could tell you that Hollywood hasn't been this shocked since the news flash of Marilyn Monroe's demise," said **Johnny** Grant, the honorary mayor of Hollywood. "I think we all fig-

**Jan. 20** - A male victim reported that he was assaulted by several male subjects outside Pete Mathews Coliseum.

**Jan. 20** - A male subject was arrested for possession of marijuana outside Pete Mathews Coliseum.

**Jan. 24** - Employees in Bibb Graves Hall reported a subject broke into the Bursar's Office and stole \$8.

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.

## College Republicans travel to inaugural ceremony

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into Jacksonville at midnight Saturday night.

"I'd rather go back in the spring," said Julie Schmiedl of the snowy weather. Philip Goodman added that, "I've never been to Washington in the winter and I won't go back."

The College Republicans have been on JSU's

campus for more than 15 years. Dr. Lori Owens has been the sponsor since 1998, when she took the responsibility over from Dr. Hope Davis.

"College Republicans is a great way to get involved and starting in **politics**," said Goodman.

In the past, some of the club members have worked for Bob Riley and Mike Rogers' campaigns and many have interned with Rogers in both his Anniston and D.C. offices.

## Baby killer denied parole

By **Phillip Rawls**  
Associated Press Writer

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - The state parole board denied an early release Monday for a baby killer who spent 15 years living quietly in New York before being returned to Alabama to serve a life sentence.

The board decided that William Schank, in prison since 1997, won't be considered again for parole until January 2010, which is the maximum postponement allowed by state regulations.

State Attorney General Troy King said he was pleased by the decision and would like to see Schank spend the rest of his life in prison. "William Schank owes Alabama a debt he cannot repay," King said.

Schank's wife, Rita, said she will continue to stand by him and push for his release "until I pass on."

Schank, 50, was convicted of murder in 1975 for the beating death of his girlfriend's 1-year-old daughter, Dana Louise Smith, in Tuscaloosa. He was also convicted of burglary. Prison officials were never notified of the murder conviction, and in 1982, when Alabama was facing a prison overcrowding problem, he was released from the burglary sentence.

He moved to Forestville, N.Y., married, did construction work, and lived a normal life until Alabama authorities located him and began seeking his extradition. After a long legal battle, a New York appeals court ordered his return in 1997.

The spelling of Schank's name varies in court and prison records. His wife and some court records use "Schank," but other court records and the state prison system use "Shank."

Rita Schank said her husband is a rehabilitated man and should be allowed to return to Chautauqua County, N.Y., where he has work waiting on him.

"He is sadly missed by his customers, who ask when he is coming home," she told the parole board.

The victim's family did not attend the hearing, but the child's aunt, Beverly Smith Williamson of Nortport, Ala., wrote a letter on behalf of the family opposing Schank's release.

Schank first came up for parole in 2000 and was denied. Normally, an inmate with a life sentence must serve at least 10 years in prison before being eligible for parole consideration, but at Schank's request, Montgomery Circuit Judge Tracy McCooley ruled before the parole hearing that he should get prison credit for the 15 years he spent in New York.

borrows for the "Late Show." Comedians Jerry Seinfeld and Roseanne, who made their starts on the show, also appeared in clips.

While the mood on the set was **often celebratory**, there was quiet reflection outside

and received standby tickets for the show. "It's a sad day for everybody. He was liked by so many people."

Debby Kulber, 50, of Cleveland, remembered **Carson** for his self-deprecating

flash of Marilyn Monroe's demise," said **Johnny** Grant, the honorary mayor of Hollywood. "I think we all figured that **Johnny Carson** would just live on forever."

## Writers scheduled for JSU conference

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*Stitt's Southern Table* by Frank Stitt.

The conference will be held on the 11<sup>th</sup> floor of the Houston Cole Library. It begins at 9:00 a.m. and concludes at 4:00 p.m. The cost is \$40 for adults and

\$15 for students. Anyone interested is asked to pre-register by Jan. 31. Registration forms can be found on the English Department's web site and in On the Brink brochures. For more information contact Gena Christopher at 782-5856 or Dr. Steven Whitton at 782-5414.

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# Controversial arthritis drug causes stir

By Lindsey Tanner

Associated Press Medical Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - Merck & Co. forced one of its researchers to remove her name from a study linking Vioxx to heart attacks, then criticized the findings before ultimately pulling the arthritis drug from the market last fall, two of the scientist's colleagues say.

"Even after funding and agreeing with the design of the study, Merck publicly discredited our findings," Drs. Daniel Solomon and Jerry Avorn of Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital wrote in this week's Archives of Internal Medicine.

Merck spokeswoman Anita Larsen confirmed the company's action, saying Merck believed the study's conclusions "were not supported by the data." The incident came a year before another study prompted the Whitehouse Station, N.J.-based drug maker to withdraw Vioxx.

The journal contains several studies about Vioxx and Celebrex, the once popular and heavily promoted painkillers advertised as stomach-friendly alternatives to aspirin. They are under congressional and regulatory scrutiny.

One new report echoes previous data suggesting that in

some older patients the drugs might not offer as much protection as thought against gastrointestinal problems. A separate study suggests they have been over-prescribed, frequently to patients at low risk for GI problems. And other research supports evidence that Vioxx increases some patients' blood pressure.

Vioxx was withdrawn Sept. 30 because of a study suggesting it doubled the risk of heart attack and stroke. Celebrex maker Pfizer Inc. halted its ads last month after a study linked high doses with increased heart and stroke risks.

Both drugs are in a class called Cox-2 inhibitors. The Archives reports, published Monday, come just weeks before a Feb. 16-18 Food and Drug Administration meeting on the safety of all Cox-2 drugs. Also Monday, the watchdog group Public Citizen petitioned the FDA to immediately remove from the market Pfizer Inc.'s Celebrex and a related drug, Bextra, because of the potential heart risks.

Critics contend Merck attempted for years to suppress Vioxx risks found in numerous studies. The company maintains it has acted responsibly.

The author-removal incident, mentioned in previous news reports, involved a Merck study of more than 50,000 patients age 65 and older taking Vioxx, Celebrex, traditional

painkillers or none of the drugs. The results, published last year in the journal Circulation, showed Vioxx patients faced a higher heart attack risk than the other groups.

When the results came in, "Merck required a co-author who was an employee of the company to remove her name from the article immediately prior to publication," Solomon and Avorn said in an Archives editorial.

Solomon identified the co-author as Merck epidemiologist Carolyn Cannuscio. She did not respond to e-mail and telephone requests for comment.

Meanwhile, the British medical journal is releasing a study on the heart dangers of Vioxx after withholding the report because the researcher said he had been threatened by his superiors at the FDA.

The study links Vioxx to between 88,000 and 140,000 excess cases of heart disease in the United States - a conclusion that has previously been disclosed.

Dr. David Graham, who works in the FDA's office of drug safety, claimed he was threatened with dismissal and said he asked the Lancet to withdraw the paper from publication in November. Earlier this month, the FDA agreed the study could be published.

## Media leaks discovered in Michael Jackson molestation case

## Lobbyists urge Virginia legislators to lower college textbook prices, bookstores say prices are reasonable

By Larry O'Dell

Associated Press Medical Writer

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - A lobbying organization for college-age Virginians is urging the General Assembly to pass legislation targeting the high price of textbooks at campus bookstores.

"As any student or parent with a child in college knows, the price of textbooks has gotten out of control," Virginia Tech student body president Sumeet Bagai, representing Virginia21, said at a news conference Monday.

He said the price of college textbooks and supplies averages \$817 per semester, a 238 percent increase over the past decade. Representatives of textbook publishers and college bookstores dis-

puted Virginia21's numbers, saying the average is closer to \$400 per semester.

Nevertheless, Bagai said students are hit with "a serious case of sticker shock" when they buy their required textbooks. Students typically can't find out which books they will need until the first day of classes, making comparison shopping impossible, Bagai said.

Virginia21 released a list of 23 textbooks and their prices at campus bookstores and from Internet sources. The online prices were 5 percent to 46 percent cheaper, with an average savings of 32 percent.

Del. Glenn Oder, R-Newport News, is sponsoring legislation that would require campus bookstores to make the list of required textbooks available to students as soon as they receive it. The idea is to

give students time to search for the books from other sources, including online.

"When consumers don't have information about which books will be required in advance, the campus bookstore becomes an artificial monopoly, destroying the power of the free market to set fair prices," Bagai said.

The bill also prohibits publishers from offering kickbacks to professors for assigning certain books to their students. Oder and Virginia21 representatives said this is a necessary protection even though kickbacks have not been a problem in Virginia.

Jennifer Libertowski, spokeswoman for the National Association of College Stores in Oberlin, Ohio, said campus bookstores already do all they can to

hold down costs for students. For example, said she the stores sell used books as a low-cost alternative.

"Online shopping does save money sometimes, but it can also be risky," she said. "We've heard story after story about students not having a book for the first two weeks of classes or showing up with the wrong edition."

She said the campus bookstores' profit margin on textbooks is 22 percent, and "it's stayed the same for the last decade. That's low when you consider typical retail margins are 28 to 40 percent."

Libertowski said textbooks are inherently expensive because they are developed for a niche market. A book might sell only a few thousand copies and be good for only a year or so, she said.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) - Authorities said Monday they are investigating leaks about the child molestation case against Michael Jackson that appeared in news reports.

Santa Barbara County sheriff's officials said information about the case

Got involved with

Santa Barbara County sheriff's officials said information about the case has been released in defiance of a judge's gag order imposed on both sides.

"We consider the release of these materials to be a violation of the law," according to a statement posted on the department's Web site. "Some media commentators have alleged that we are responsible for these leaks. We are not."

These accusations are irresponsible, unfounded and untrue."

Sheriff's Sgt. Chris Pappas declined to elaborate, citing the gag order.

The online statement was, in part, a response to the recent ABC News report that quoted from transcripts of grand jury testimony given in the molestation case.

In that testimony, Jackson's accuser described the pop singer's alleged crimes in graphic detail, including an incident in which Jackson allegedly molested him on a bed.

ABC has not revealed how it received more than 1,900 pages of grand jury testimony.

Grand jury transcripts normally are made public in California 10 days after a defendant receives them. But the judge in the Jackson case has kept the transcripts sealed, along with most other documents.

Jackson, 46, was indicted in April on multiple counts of molestation and a count of conspiracy involving child abduction, false imprisonment and extortion. He has pleaded not guilty and is scheduled to stand trial Jan. 31.

publishers and college bookstores dis- as soon as they receive it. The idea is to bookstores already do all they can to

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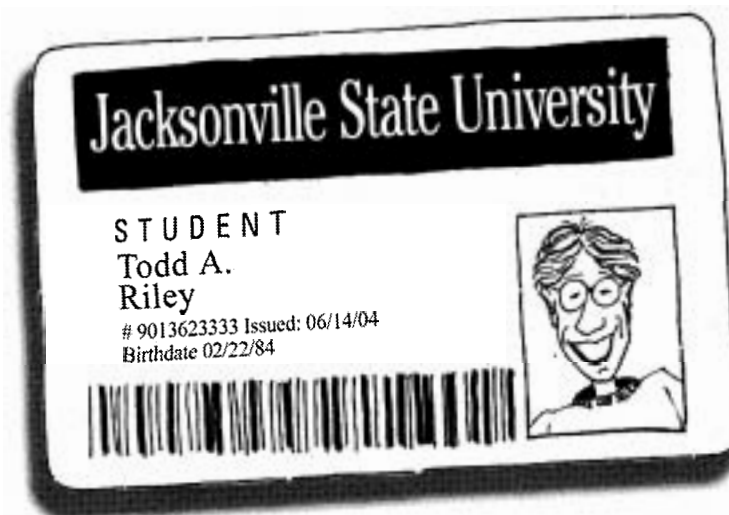


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WHERE DO  
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YOURSELF IN  
10 YEARS?



Drew Wagner  
"Making a million  
dollars."



## Peanut Capacitors and Ashlee Simpson

By J. Wilson Guthrie  
The Chanticleer  
Editor in Chief



Well, folks I'm sorry that I didn't give y'all a piece of my mind last week. I'll try not to let that happen again. The answer to the question of life and human strife: parking. Whoever solves the problem of parking on college campuses should get the Nobel Prize.

Now, I have a few ideas, but they all deal with trying to harness the space-time continuum and some type of peanut butter capacitor. I don't know. It came to me in a dream one night with a voice that said, 'If you build it, they'll stop griping.'

Seriously folks, I think the underlying problem is that we are mostly all just lazy. I don't want to walk any farther than I have to. First: I smoke, and I physically can't walk that far. Two: I just don't want to. I want a device that will "beam" me to class right after I step out of my truck. Is that too much to ask?

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My favorite time of the year is almost over, and I am

not a happy person. I didn't get to go hunting that much this year, even though I spent more money on hunting this year than I ever have.

The temperature changes have really screwed with deer movements this year, causing me to not even see a deer in the probably 15-20 days that I have been hunting this season. I know the deer are there, but I just can't see them.

My cousin did, however, harvest a nice eight-point from my granddad's farm last week. We have an ongoing bet for the biggest deer taken this season. I do not have too much longer, so wish me luck.

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The Super Bowl should be interesting this year. I wonder who's gonna get naked this time. Lord knows it won't be Ashlee Simpson. I hope that you all were not subjected to the National Championship game fiasco.

First, Saturday Night Live, then getting booed off stage during a live national broadcast. It might be the saddest thing that I have ever laughed at. She should have stayed on Seventh Heaven.

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If you can believe this or not, we are all sitting in the

office right now singing Karma Chameleon and Amado just added in the Little John beat. The things that we must endure to get this newspaper out are unreal.

This all stems from last week, when I had to go to Wal-Mart to get a disk that we needed. Well, you see, when I go to the evil place that is Wal-Mart, it becomes the Labyrinths. I get lost in the cheap buys and hazy glow of bad florescent bulbs. Wal-Mart is the sucker of life and money for me.

Anyway, I was lost somewhere in the CD's and found this completely awesome 80's mix CD. It has EVERYTHING that you could possibly want in an 80's mix CD. Cindy Lauper, Boy George, Jefferson Starship and Toto; what else could you want? Well there is nothing else that could warm the heart of these sleep-deprived newspaper workers.

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So now we have a Super-Center. Well, we will by the time that you read this. The only good thing to come out of a Super-Center is cheap beer. That's it. Well, I guess that I have ranted and raved and spoken on enough things for this week. If you guys have any opinions on anything send them in a letter-to-the-editor form to me at the Chanticleer office.

From The Associated Press

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) - They look like simple yellow flowers amid golden hills, but the blooms on the front of the new North Central Washington telephone book are really just weeds.

Even the former U.S. Forest Service employee who won the annual Cover Photo Contest sponsored by Hagadone Directories Inc. knew it showed Dalmatian toadflax, listed as a noxious weed by Washington, Oregon, Idaho and other states.

"It's pretty, but it's very obnoxious," said Terry Nowka, coordinator of the Chelan County Noxious Weed Control Board for 13 years. "Every year I catch little old ladies digging it up and planting it in their

## Stupid things people do that we find amusing

order dinner and drinks, eat and enjoy, then fake his need for medical assistance when the check arrived. He would be taken to a local hospital but usually left before police arrived.

Elias' court-appointed attorney, Jeffrey Davidson, told the judge that the homeless and unemployed man just wanted to eat a restaurant meal "like anybody else."

"Even if he didn't have dignity, he wanted to feel like he did," Davidson said.

to remember those clunky cell phones of the early 1980s? Look no more.

The Telephone Pioneer Museum has got the number of phone lovers and others who are just plain curious.

The quirky museum in Eugene has phones galore on display - Pink Princess phones, old fashioned desk phones, even a 1980's cell phone about the weight of a brick.

The volunteers - all retired phone company workers - who staff it still marvel that so few folks come by.

The student had asked Stevens if he could catch and cook a wild rabbit and she approved, provided he gut the carcass before class, Gage said. He said the student, whose name was not released, is an active hunter.

The animals, however, apparently were purchased at a pet store.

Geauga Humane Society officials and the police said they received complaints from students and parents, and they are investigating the incident.

"Something irrational and wrong happened," said Geauga Humane Officer Sarah Westman.

Thompson is about 35 miles northeast of Cleveland.

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Sometimes saying please just doesn't work.



Eric Wagner  
"Dead in the ground,  
six feet under."



Ted Hunt  
"On the back of a  
milk carton."



Trey Parrish  
"A Junior."

weed control board for 15 years.  
"Every year I catch little old ladies  
digging it up and planting it in their  
flower beds."

Each toadflax, imported from  
southeast Europe as an ornamental  
plant, produces not only flowers  
that resemble snapdragons but  
about 500,000 seeds and an exten-  
sive root system that helps it over-  
whelm native vegetation and  
threatens ecosystems.

Roger Wallace, who won the  
same competition in 2003, said he  
has taken a few shots of weeds and  
isn't ashamed. "I don't see what  
harm it does to have a noxious  
weed on the phone book cover,"  
Wallace said.

ACHIAS, Maine (AP) - A 54-  
year-old man who routinely com-  
plained of fake chest pains to avoid  
paying the tab for restaurant meals  
may have gotten his just desserts.

A judge sentenced Elias I. Elias  
on Friday to 90 days in jail after he  
pleaded guilty to theft of services.

The sentence followed the rec-  
ommendation of District Attorney  
Paul Cavanaugh, who said the Aug.  
5 incident at the Townhouse  
Restaurant marked the 13th time  
that Elias tried to skip out on the  
check by pretending he had trouble  
breathing and was having a heart  
attack.

"He has 18 convictions just since  
2003," the year Elias moved to  
Maine from California, and has  
been jailed numerous times,  
Cavanaugh said.

Authorities said Elias would

Davidson said.

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - The New  
Jersey Lottery could generate a dif-  
ferent kind of green, if plans for a  
new environmentally beneficial  
game get off the ground.

Environmental Protection  
Commissioner Bradley Campbell  
promised to discuss the idea for a  
lottery game to benefit the environ-  
ment with the state treasurer, but  
cautioned that approval of such a  
game is not a sure thing.

Green Action Alliance Chairman  
Ed Knorr came up with the idea for  
the "Best Dam  
Lottery Game," whose proceeds  
would be dedicated to public and  
private well testing for senior citi-  
zens and low-income households in  
the state.

The already lucrative Lottery  
generated \$765 million for higher  
education and other institutions in  
2003.

Campbell apparently would put off  
any discussion of the game until  
consideration of the DEP's 2006  
budget.

"Given the current dedication of  
lottery revenues to support the  
state's educational programs,  
including higher educational  
opportunities for senior citizens, I  
believe an expanded dedication of a  
new lottery may negatively impact  
existing programs supported by  
these receipts," Campbell wrote to  
Knorr.

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) - Too young

company workers - who staff it still  
marvel that so few folks come by.

"There's a lot of people that don't  
even know it's around," said 80-  
year-old Fred Wiechmann, who  
started as a janitor in 1949 with the  
Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co.  
before moving into several other  
positions, such as splicer and line-  
man.

The museum houses a broad  
range of fascinating things, from  
replicas of Alexander Bell's har-  
monic telegraph transmitter to a  
switchboard used by the Shaniko  
Hotel in Eastern Oregon from 1907  
to 1947.

Wiechmann said kids who tour  
the museum want to know where  
the redial button is on the old  
phones. He said he holds up his  
index tells them, "There's your  
redial, right there."

THOMPSON, Ohio (AP) - A  
high school principal promises he's  
going to give the living skills cur-  
riculum an extreme makeover after  
a student skinned and cooked a  
Guinea pig and a rabbit during  
class.

The student, a 16-year-old boy,  
told the principal, Beto Gage, that  
he killed the animals at home  
before bringing them to Ledgemont  
High School. Gage said living  
skills teacher Diana Stevens lets  
students prepare a meal of their  
choice on Wednesdays.

Students who didn't want to  
watch were allowed to go into  
another room, Gage said.

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Sometimes  
saying please just doesn't work.

A man trying to rob Marine Land  
Pets got locked inside the pet store  
because of some fast action on the  
part of two clerks. The sisters,  
Wendy and Crystal York, triggered  
alarms that notified police and  
locked the store's front door.

The man can be heard on the  
store's security tape demanding that  
the clerk's open the door, only to  
hear them say, "We can't."

Then he asks again, "Open the  
door ma'am. Please open the door."

He finally found his way out a  
back door and fled. Police were  
looking for him.

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) -  
It will be the most expensive keg of  
beer he's ever had.

A 32-year-old Czech man got  
himself locked up in a pizzeria in  
the town of Brno late Wednesday to  
have free access to beer overnight.  
When the restaurant's staff left, he  
broke into a cooling box containing  
a keg, disconnected the pipes lead-  
ing to the tap, put them in his  
mouth and drank as much as he  
could.

The man, drunk and fast asleep,  
was found by cleaners in the early  
hours of Thursday.

Police spokesman Vit Cvrcek  
said he will now have to pay for the  
beer he drank and faces up prison  
time or a fine for the damage he  
caused to the cooling box.

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# FEATURES

## Art show helps students

By Joe Munson  
Chanticleer Features Writer

The Art Department here at JSU is hosting a Juried Student Art show at Hammond Hall on Tuesday, February 1. The exhibition will have different works of art that were completed by students who are either art majors or art minors here at JSU. Since it is a juried show, not all of the students will have work in the show. Each student is allowed to submit two pieces of work to be evaluated. If the jurors like what they see it is admitted into the show. Some students may have both works in the show, some may only have one piece, and others might not have either one of their works shown. The jurors consist of the art department faculty.

One of the jurors is Diana Cadwallader, a professor in the department whose discipline is graphic design. According to Cadwallader, it is very important to have a

year she entered two ceramic pieces, last year she entered a ceramic sculpture and a plaster sculpture and this year she has branched out to enter a ceramic sculpture and a water color print.

According to Palmer the show is very important because "it helps you because it is great exposure, it helps you deal with the your self-consciousness of displaying your work, and unlike most shows that cost money to, enter your work the juried show is free." Palmer says the thing she looks forward to is comparing her work with everyone else's and see what everyone is working on and their progression as an artist as well as her own progression.

"Compared to two years ago I understand things a lot better. My sculpture this year is much more realistic than the ones in the past." She also says the thing she hopes to get out of her sculpture is a good laugh, because it closely resembles some one close to her. I do not



## Adventures of Nappy

By Erin Chupp  
The Chanticleer  
Features Editor



Class is out and I'm ready for lunch; food is favorite. My stomach leads me to the screen porch door at my house, but instead of my feet following I stopped, felt something, smelled something and then saw the animal. A mangy looking black and white cat ran through the opening as if I were at his service. A glance of his green eyes said, "Don't mind if I do."

Trying to get in the door without this determined cat I deemed worthy of the name Nappy was a feat, but one I managed to conquer with only small amounts of frustration. I grabbed a quick PB and J and turned on the TV--afternoon news. The anchors spoke truth with much weight.

Ironically, I was told there was a huge problem in the area with cats running wild. You don't say? Free-range chicken might be a commodity and a bonus in life, but there isn't a need for free-range felines.

It was then that my ears were tainted with screeching sounds, like nails on a chalkboard. Close, it was nails on a window pane. Suddenly, in the freedom of my own living room, I felt bad for eating a sandwich in front of my sad-eyed visitor. Why did I feel responsible for the well-being of an animal after only 10 minutes? I just

the department whose discipline is graphic design. According to Cadwallader, it is very important to have a juried show because it lets the students get accustomed to showing their work and having it judged. She looks for concept, aesthetics, and craft when judging the piece. She has been working in the art department and doing the juried show for ten years and she exclaims that “this the high point of the year for the art department.”

The most important part of the show is the students. One student who is entering two pieces this year is Amanda Ann Palmer, an Art Major whose main interest is in sculpture. This will be Palmer’s third show that she has participated in. Her first

hopes to get out of her sculpture is a good laugh, because it closely resembles some one close to her. I do not want to spoil the surprise, so go over to Hammond Hall on Tuesday, February 1 at 7 pm to view Palmer’s sculpture and compare for yourself.

Another lady who has worked hard on the upcoming show is Tracy Reid. As gallery director, it is her job to make sure everything runs smoothly and stays running smoothly. She states that this show is very important for the students not only to show their work but also to get over the fear of showing and talking about their work. It is good for the students to showcase their talent and she says that the former winners have gone on to be successful

in their particular field. She went on to say that the number of pieces varies and is not quite set in stone, but there will be close to 100 or more pieces shown in the gallery.

The head of the Art Department, Charles Groover, also sings the praises of the juried art show. “The students here in the JSU Art Department are comparable talent wise to any other group of art students in the country. There is lots of talent here on our campus.” He has been the head of the Art Department for 15 years and there has been a juried show every

year that he has been here. With around 160-170 art majors and 50 or so art minors; there is a fairly significant pool of talent here at JSU.

The show opens on Tuesday night at 7 o’clock with refreshments and awards lasting until 9. There will be a first place award given in every category and students are allowed to submit different types of art. Do not worry too much if you can’t make it on Tuesday night because the exhibition will run through Wednesday, February 23. If you like what you see at the exhibition and want to see more works

in the gallery you are in luck. Starting Tuesday, March 1 the Photographic Print Collection of David Cummings, a 19<sup>th</sup> century photographer will be on display in the Hammond Hall Gallery through March 18<sup>th</sup>. So go take advantage of our extremely nice art gallery and at the same time see what some of your fellow students have been working on. It makes for a pleasant evening and makes the college experience all that much more enjoyable.

front of my sad-eyed visitor. Why did I feel responsible for the well-being of an animal after only 10 minutes? I just had to remind myself not to look directly at it.

However, another problem came when I needed to get my art project in the car and go to class. Nappy would not walk ahead of me or behind me. He insisted on walking around and through my legs. Come to think of it, I don’t know that it was a “he,” but I was not about to check. There are cats all over my neighborhood, roaming in the streets and the woods, making more cats. (This was the gist of the news story.)

So when I opened my car door, my hands were full and I did not want to drop my project. To keep the cat away, I had to consistently push him with my foot. After about five times he had had enough of that and left. Or so I thought.

Nappy then proceeded to use his street smarts to hide under my car until my project was inside on the floor board. I was about to close the door, but the cat leaped into my car! Smart cat, yet definitely deaf. He gave no indication that he even noticed me screaming at him to get out. Instead, he jumped onto the side of my door.

All of this is really to give an explanation to those of you who may have been pulling out of Stone Center and seen a girl viciously waving her car door back and forth while screaming at what could have looked like a black and white scarf since it was also freezing outside. Once safely inside my car, now infested with who knows what, I couldn’t find Nappy. He was using his body as a sacrifice by the wheel; any means to keep me there with him. So as much as I would have liked to have just taken off, I spent another five minutes honking and yelling at what probably also looked like nothing to bystanders.

As the song goes, the cat came back the very next day. I hold the belief that he is staying alive by drinking the puddles in our front yard; long live the Napster.



Photo, Erin Chupp

# Fit with fiber

By: Erin Chupp  
Chanticleer Features Editor

Used to only hearing the word fiber followed by the word optic? Now doctors and health experts are advising people to be conscience of their consumption of fiber in a daily diet.

To fully explain what exactly this is, Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center defines fiber as “an undigestible complex carbohydrate found in plants, not a single food or substance.” The center explains why it is encouraged in the diet as well.

“Fiber in itself has no calories because the body cannot absorb it. Therefore, high fiber foods low in fat are low in calories, such as fruits and vegetables.” Much of the fiber from fruits, such as apples and pears, is found in the skin, making it imperative that one does not discard this part of the food.

Keeping a daily eating plan

high in fiber fits a nutritionally sound plan as well. By “coating the gut’s lining and delaying stomach emptying,” the Center said, “[fiber] can slow sugar absorption after a meal and may reduce the amount of insulin needed.”

Many people struggle with being hungry all throughout the day, never fully satisfied by the balanced diet they strive to keep. First, may health advisors stress drinking water, as the stomach may sometimes send mixed signals. Sometimes a large glass of water is all the stomach is craving. However, if this is not enough, fiber saves the day. The JHB Medical Center found that “fibers called cellulose and hemicelluloses take up space in the stomach, making us feel full, therefore food intake is less.”

How much fiber should be filling the stomach? The U.S. Surgeon General suggests a diet containing 20-35 grams of fiber

a day. However, most Americans barely make half of that.

When changing ones diet to include more fiber, it is important to remember not to load up on the very first day. Jolting the body with fiber, causing immediate change, will most likely result in bloating, cramping and gas. Instead, gradually adapt to this new diet.

Make small changes in the beginning, such as changing from white bread to wheat and whole-grain breads. Also, eat brown rice instead of white rice.

The mornings are very important. It is that make it or break it time. Eat foods such as bran cereal, oatmeal and fruits rather than a blueberry muffin or a pop tart. The morning often dictates the rest of someone’s day.

Caution: Just because a food product advertises to be “healthy” doesn’t mean it’s true. Check the side of the box.

Product	Amount	Fiber
All-Bran	1/3 cup	8.5 grams
Corn Flakes	1-1/4 cup	0.3 grams
100% Bran	1/2 cup	8.4 grams
Special K	1-1/3 cup	0.2 grams
Apple (with skin)	1	3.5 grams
Orange	1	2.6 grams
Pear (with skin)	1/2 large	3.1 grams
Prunes	3	3.0 grams
Raisins	1/4 cup	3.1 grams
Raspberries	1/2 cup	3.1 grams
Strawberries	1 cup	3.0 grams
Baked beans	1/2 cup	8.9 grams
Dried beans, cooked	1/2 cup	4.7 grams
Kidney beans, cooked	1/2 cup	7.3 grams
Lentils, cooked	1/2 cup	7.3 grams
Lima beans, cooked	1/2 cup	4.5 grams
Navy beans, cooked	1/2 cup	6.0 grams

**Jacksonville:**

01/27/05

Angie Aparo-My Brother's Bar

**Birmingham:**

01/27/05

"Riverdance" (Boyne)-BJCC Concert Hall

Tony Scalzo-The Nick

01/28/05

"Riverdance" (Boyne)-BJCC Concert Hall

Auburn Bikini-The Nick

Model Citizen (CA)-The Nick

Will Hoge-Workplay Theatre

The Codetalkers Feat.

Col. Bruce Hampton-Zydeco

01/29/05

"Riverdance" (Boyne)-BJCC

Concert Hall

Mason Jennings-The Nick

Marcia Bull-Workplay

Theatre

Acoustic Syndicate-Zydeco

01/30/05

Canadian Brass-Alys

Stephens Center @ UAB

"Riverdance" (Boyne)-BJCC

Concert Hall

02/01/05

A Fir Ju Well-The Nick

Pacific Stereo-The Nick

02/02/05

Sharon Jones And The Dap-

Kings-The Nick

Taylor Hollingsworth-The Nick

**Atlanta:**

01/27/05

Jason Marcum-Limerick

Junction

Iron Hero-The EARL

Sharks And Minnows-The

EARL

The Liverhearts-The EARL

01/28/05

Men In Blues-5th Street Ribs

N' Blues

Keane-Coca Cola Roxy

Theatre

The Redwalls-Coca Cola

Roxy Theatre

The Zutons-Coca Cola Roxy

Theatre

The Nein-Lenny's

Jason Marcum-Limerick

Junction

Sun Domingo-Peachtree

Tavern

Mason Jennings-Smith's Olde

Bar

Joe Cocker-Tabernacle

Brass Castle-The EARL

Home Of The Wildcats-The

EARL

Jett Rink-The EARL

The Nein-The EARL

Bury Your Dead-The

Masquerade

Full Blown Chaos-The

Masquerade

Premonitions Of War-The

Masquerade

Walls Of Jericho-The

Masquerade

Earlmarkt-Variety Playhouse

01/29/05

Men In Blues-5th Street Ribs

N' Blues

Stewart and Winfield-

Andrews Upstairs

Leslie Helpert-Java Monkey

Jason Marcum-Limerick

Junction

Darden Smith-Red Light

Cafe

Aslyn-Smith's Olde Bar

Bob Schneider-Smith's Olde

Bar

Drew Emmitt Band-The

Brandyhouse

1000 Fires-The EARL

Linger-The EARL

Second Shift-The EARL

Kevn Kinney's Sun Tangled

Angel Revival-Variety

Playhouse

01/30/05

The Toasters-Smith's Olde

Bar

Jolie Holland-The EARL

01/31/05

The Tommy Castro Band-Red

Light Cafe

Arjuna-Smith's Olde Bar

Jetty-Smith's Olde Bar

02/01/05

Chris Botti-Phillips Arena

Josh Groban-Phillips Arena

Tishamingo-Smith's Olde Bar

Sharon Jones And The Dap-

Kings-The EARL

Letter Kills-The Masquerade

Rose Hill Drive-The

Masquerade

Stutterfly-The Masquerade

Bright Eyes-Variety

Playhouse

Coco-Rosie-Variety

Playhouse

Tilly And The Wall-Variety

Playhouse

02/02/05

The Chris McCarty Band-

Peachtree Tavern

Kings Of Convenience-

Smith's Olde Bar

Taj Mahal-Variety Playhouse

# College Concoctions

## Linguine with clam sauce

### Ingredients:

8 ounces Linguine  
butter  
2 tablespoons finely chopped Onion  
2 tablespoons Butter  
1 tablespoon Olive Oil  
2 teaspoons bottled, minced Garlic  
1 tablespoon Flour  
1 teaspoon Parsley  
1/4 teaspoon Salt  
1/8 teaspoon White Pepper  
1 can minced Clams  
1/3 cup clam juice  
shredded Parmesan Cheese

### Directions:

Cook linguine to package directions and drain but do not rinse. Toss with some butter to keep it from hardening up while fixing the sauce. In a 4-cup measuring cup, combine chopped onion, Butter, Olive oil and Bottled, minced garlic. Micro-wave at High 2 minutes or until onion is tender and butter melts. Blend in Flour, stir in Parsley, Salt, White pepper, minced clams and clam juice. Micro-wave at high 1 to 3 minutes or until thickened, stirring once or twice. Pour over hot Linguine noodles, tossing to coat. When plating, sprinkle each serving with Shredded parmesan cheese.

## Sausage and Cornbread Cabbage Rolls

### Ingredients:

4 large cabbage leaves  
1 cup apple chopped  
2 tablespoons apple juice or cider  
1/4 cup water  
1 teaspoon cornstarch  
1 each large beaten egg  
1/3 cup cornbread stuffing mix  
1/2 pound bulk pork sausage  
1/3 cup apple juice or cider  
1/2 teaspoon instant beef bouillon  
Remove center vein of cabbage leaves, keeping each leaf in one piece.

### Directions:

Place leaves in a shallow baking dish. Cover with vented clear plastic wrap. Micro-cook, covered, on 100 % of power for 1 to 3 minutes or till leaves are limp. Stir together egg, 1/2 cup of the chopped apple, stuffing mix, and 2 T apple juice or cider. Add sausage; mix well. Divide meat mixture into four portions. Place one portion of meat mixture on each cabbage leaf. Fold in sides; starting at unfolded edge, roll up each leaf, making sure folded edges are included in roll. Arrange rolls in a shallow baking dish. Pour water over rolls. Cover with vented clear plastic wrap. Micro cook, covered, on 100 % power for 12 to 14 minutes, rotating dish a half-turn after 7 minutes. Transfer rolls to a serving platter. Cover and keep warm. For sauce, in a 2-cup measure stir together 1/2 cup Apple Juice or cider, cornstarch and instant beef bouillon granules. Stir in the remaining chopped apple. Micro-cook, uncovered, on 100 % power for 2 to 2 1/2 minutes or till sauce is thickened and bubbly, stirring every 30 seconds. Spoon sauce atop cabbage rolls.

# Horoscopes

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

ambitions; a big job or career change is completely possible, but don't do anything unless it's been researched from all ends. It's time to get involved

week's end, making no decisions.

**CAPRICORN:**

(December 22 - January 19)

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**April 20)**

A rather dullish mood will give away to a real sense of being alive, and an interesting job idea promises to send more income your way, if you are more than willing to learn a new skill. Home is where the heart is, and home is where you will find happiness.

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

This week seems to be mostly pleasant, even though a bit ho-hum. Zero in on chores both at work and in the home that need to get done, and you will feel like you've accomplished something. Some home members may not be quite in sync with you, causing friction.

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

The week seems to revolve around money and social interests - and they may integrally relate to each other. Resist any urges to speculate or take risks concerning financial rewards. Try to avoid making any firm commitments, or breaking any close alliances.

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

Your creativity is strong during the week, whether in a solo project or group situation. Romance may also put stars in your eyes, as you and a loved one see heart-to-heart on an important issue. Delay any important decisions until all the facts are clear.

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

During the next few weeks you are likely to make a major decision regarding your highest

change is completely possible, but don't do anything unless it's been researched from all ends. It's time to get involved in ongoing education.

**VIRGO: (August 24 - September 23)**

This week may seem just like a struggle for survival - primarily on the job, but also in other people's various problems. Everything seems to be intense, and you should tread lightly, especially when involved in other's emotions. Everyone seems to be overreacting.

**LIBRA: (September 24 - October 23)**

This week is no time for excessive independent behavior. Try to tone down any possible conflicts between work and home. By the week's end, you will seem more like yourself - looking for change, variety and adventure. Feelings run high for your lover or mate.

**SCORPIO: (October 24 - November 22)**

Any career efforts should be put on hold this week, and extra time should be spent with loved ones... you won't be sorry at the results. The next month will definitely favor marriage or other close ties. Don't rely on a friend for support; you'll be disappointed.

**SAGITTARIUS: (November 23 - December 21)**

You have a number of positive trends going for you this week, starting with romance - there are also excellent job and career indications. Your upbeat feelings are real and contagious to those around you. Adopt a low profile near the

**CAPRICORN: (December 22 - January 20)**

Domestic troubles seem to be highlighted this week and may jar you into reality. Get to the heart of the matter as soon as possible, and don't defeat yourself by talking in circles. Draw on your intelligence and common sense, and project your charm.

**AQUARIUS: (January 21 - February 19)**

Your financial picture looks quite rosy this week. Make sure to save a few dollars for a rainy day. It's time to stop bottling up your feelings, express your anger in a constructive way. Make sure to speak clearly to avoid any misunderstandings among cohorts.

**PISCES: (February 20 - March 20)**

Although expectations are high this week, it may be best to lay low, don't make waves, and wait for a better day - for you are bound to meet with opposition everywhere you turn. Avoid any overindulgence or overdoing; in all ways guard your health and mindset.

**IF THIS WEEK IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: It's time to work on improving at least one important relationship. You are now learning to demonstrate your interest and affections. It's also time to face any problems that may be hiding in the closet, probably regarding a family member.**

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# SPORTS

Fans, comma  
splices and  
the love of the  
dirty birds!

By

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The Chanticleer  
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I got a lot of strange looks this past week (not including the ones in the Stone Center from the English majors who were offended by usage of too many descriptive adjectives in one sentence and not clearly making sense of the sports world and using too many "ands" in my column) but they were serious, legitimate confused looks.

"Are you okay?" asked a concerned sorority girl. I didn't know how to respond because I couldn't have felt any better at the time.

After a long pause, the young lady proceeded to say, "Because you sure did write confused in your last article."

Then after getting over being confused over her being confused over the fact that she said my writing technique was confusing, it dawned on me what the young lady was referring to.

(For those of you who are reading this article and are saying, "Ya me too, I didn't follow it either Yamado!")

Then let me explain.

A lot of the time in the sports world a fan cheers for something he likes. A fan pours his whole heart into cheering for their team and their team is awesome and it doesn't matter what anyone says because their team is better. Those fans start living in the past

## Gamecocks split with Morehead St.

From Staff Reports  
Special to The Chanticleer

The men's basketball team dropped another heartbreaking loss to Morehead State and saw their record drop to 4-14, 0-6. Morehead got busted by the women's team as they claw back to .500 in the conference and set at 6-9, 3-3.

### MEN

Chad McKnight scored 17 points, while Ramon Kelly and Quinton Smith each added 15 points to lead Morehead State (8-9, 2-4 OVC) to a 69-63 win over Jacksonville State in front of 2,408 fans at the Ellis T. Johnson Arena Saturday night.

Anthony Wilson led the Gamecocks with 15 points, while Walker Russell finished with his seventh career double-double with 13 points and 10 assists. Brad Peters finished with a career-high 12 points and

Tim Lewis added 11 points as the Gamecocks suffered their 12th straight loss.

The first half saw 11 lead changes and four ties and neither team led by more than four points through the first 16 minutes.

Morehead State built a 34-27 lead at the half after shooting 52.0 percent in the first half. Smith sparked the Eagles with 11 points, including three 3-

pointers in the first 20 minutes.

"I thought our guys were doing an excellent job with our game plan. We didn't want to let Reed and McKnight beat us," said LaPlante.

"We said let's make Ramon (Kelly) beat us. He had hit only two 3-pointers all season and he had three in the first half. He really came up with some big baskets."

Morehead State pushed the

lead to nine points, 36-27, after McKnight scored inside with 19:06 left, but the Gamecocks battled back over the next three minutes to slice the lead to one-point after Walker Russell sank a free throw with 16:24 left.

The Eagles then pushed the lead back to seven points, 46-39, over the next five minutes, but JSU battled to cut the lead to 50-48 after Anthony Wilson scored on a lay-up with 8:52 left.

"In the second half, they really got into a rhythm in the

second half, but we were able to cut the lead down to one point," added LaPlante. "We just couldn't overcome the seven point deficit."

Kyle Hanks sank a 3-pointer from the left side and McKnight scored on a putback to push the lead to 57-50 with 5:25 left and JSU was never able to get any closer than four points.

"The loss is not for a lack of effort. I think we are under-

manned at times and we're suffering from lack of depth," said LaPlante. "The bottom line is we have to learn to overcome these situations and win a game."

### WOMEN

Jacksonville State women's hoops downs Morehead State 71-61 in front of 1,013 at Johnson Arena Saturday night.

The Gamecocks used a 22-12 run to close out the game in the last seven minutes to earn its

an eight point lead with 11:57 remaining before the intermission on a lay-up by Cobie Carlisle.

The Eagles chipped away behind an 11-3 run of its own to tie the game at 20 all, when TaNeeisha Johnson hit two from the charity stripe.

The two exchanged baskets in the final two minutes, but JSU took a 29-28 lead in the half behind Rebecca Haynes seven points.

"To get this win in the conference is good. There is a bit of a log jam in the conference and this keeps us in it at 3-3," Dagostino said. "We have a tough trip coming up next week as well, as we leave for Southeast Missouri State and Eastern Illinois. Right now SEMO is at top. We just have to keep chipping away and get back home."

The Gamecocks placed four players in double-figures, as they were led by Haynes who finished the night 15 points. Shanika Freeman posted 14, as Carlisle and Kat Fuess tacked on 10 points a piece.

Jacksonville State continues its four-game road trip on Thursday at Southeast Missouri State. Tip-off is set for 5pm and 7:30 p.m. at the Show-Me-Center in Cape Girardeau, Missouri.



Courtesy/ Steve Latham on a 13-4 run to take

third conference win of the season and improve its record to 6-9, 3-3 in the OVC.

"Tonight's effort in the ballgame was good. I think it was a total team effort on both sides ends of the floor for us," JSU head coach Dave Dagostino said. "I think the combinations we have seen the last couple of games have really worked for us, even though we might have struggled against Eastern Kentucky the other night."

After the two team swapped baskets in the first five minutes, JSU went

## Smith honored Student-Athlete Spotlight

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the Woodlands, Texas, participating in numerous projects to help the homeless

Rooster Readers where athletes go and read to elementary students in the com-

CS: What is your favorite quote?

Achlev: I believe in hard work. Hard

what anyone says because their team is better. Those fans start living in the past.

For example. Check yes if you know a Alabama fan who mentions the fact they have won 12 national championships. Check yes if you have ever heard a fan describe how different it would have been if you would have played them last year.

Check yes if you know a fan who just simply says "Ya! Well we are better than you."

One of the funniest commercials out right now is the bit with Peyton Manning becoming a fan. The one that goes "Let's go insurance adjusters, let's go!" (I know I didn't do it any justice but it really is funny on television)

A fan has so much passion and sometimes their heart starts talking instead of their mind. So to make a long story longer, my column last week spoke of how the Atlanta Falcons were going to beat the Philadelphia Eagles.

The confused faces came after I ended every statistic with, I think. That's what I wanted to be real, my heart longed for the Falcons to win and I just didn't want to write with my heart.

The Falcons really never had a shot. The Eagles jumped on them faster than an English major can say comma splice.

It was just some thing I could really feel coming on. The Falcons have allowed 41 touchdowns and have scored 41 touchdowns so basically they were good enough to win some close games.

But defense wins championships and that is why the Falcons have been dismissed and are the weakest link.

Heart and picking football games just don't mix. It's like putting double negatives in the same sentence, they just don't mix.

A fan has to draw the line somewhere and I drew the line in the sand with the Falcons last week, but hey, next year's team is going to be serious.

Sorry, that's just the fan in me!

## Amado Ortiz The Chanticleer Sports Editor

Jacksonville State's own Ashley Smith recently won the HCA-OVC student athlete spotlight award.

Ashley Smith, a junior midfielder on the soccer team, was honored with the award sponsored by HCA's TriStar Family of Hospitals. The award goes to Ohio Valley Conference student-athletes who are making a difference in their communities.

What's the big deal about the award? Smith is one of many athletes who not only excel on the field and classroom but also in the community. Smith serves as president of Jacksonville State's Student Athlete Advisory Committee.

A volunteer coach for soccer camps in the Jacksonville area, she also continues to be active in her hometown of

the Woodlands, Texas, participating in numerous projects to help the homeless and children in third-world nations.

The Chanticleer caught up with Ashley to get inside the mind of a soccer whiz.

**CS:** How do you feel about the award?

**Ashley:** It is a huge honor. I mean it really is rewarding for student athletes to give back.

**CS:** What exactly are you giving back?

**Ashley:** I serve as president for the Student Athlete Advisory Committee and it is basically like the Student Government Association of athletics.

**CS:** What does the committee do?

**Ashley:** Well we do several service projects in the community. We are putting together three care packages for troops in Iraq. We are sending magazines, dvds and keeping them informed on Jacksonville State athletics.

**CS:** Anything else?

**Ashley:** We also do a project called

Rooster Readers where athletes go and read to elementary students in the community.

**CS:** Why did you decide on JSU?

**Ashley:** Well my graduating high school class had over two thousand students in it so I knew I didn't want to go to a big school. The atmosphere was just more personable here at JSU.

**CS:** What's in your CD player?

**Ashley:** The Used but I only like number eight on the CD.

**CS:** Who is your favorite soccer player?

**Ashley:** Alli Wagner but nobody knows who she is really.

**CS:** What is your favorite thing to do other than working out?

**Ashley:** I like to workout.

**CS:** What is the one thing the Chanticleer readers must know about you?

**Ashley:** Go Astros and a little upset with Carlos Beltran.

**CS:** What is your favorite quote?

**Ashley:** I believe in hard work. Hard work always prospers.

**CS:** What is next for JSU soccer?

**Ashley:** I am looking forward to my senior season. Practice starts in February so hopefully we can all work hard.



Smith

# Rifle shooting lights out

From Staff Reports  
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Jacksonville State continued its' flawless rifle season this past weekend at the Newkirk Invitational hosted by Tennessee Tech. The Gamecocks tallied an aggregate score of 4628 and were followed by fellow Ohio Valley Conference foe Murray State with a 4615 aggregate.

Memphis placed third (4609) and the host squad was fourth (4573).

James Hall finished first for JSU in both smallbore (588) air rifle (584), while Kari Baldwin finished second in both guns, 578 in smallbore and 581 in air.

With all the success the Jacksonville State's rifle team is ranked second in the Ohio Valley Conference dominated Collegiate Rifle Coaches Association's Top 25 list. The Gamecocks have been unbeaten this season and compete in the James Newkirk Invitational this weekend.

The rankings, which only take place two times a year are based on the team averages posted during the fall season. The final ranking is released after the NCAA Championship.

JSU will travel to the Murray State Invitational on January 29. The OVC Championship will take place in Morehead, Ky., February 19-20.



Hall

## JSU Smallbore Results

Crystal Arndt: 570  
Kari Baldwin: 578  
Joseph Hall: 570  
James Hall: 588

## JSU Air Rifle Results

Audrey McMillin: 580  
Kari Baldwin: 581  
Joseph Hall: 577  
James Hall: 584

# Track rundown

From Staff Reports  
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JSU Track Breaks Three School Records at Final Day of Niswonger Invitational

Jacksonville State's track and field team finished the Niswonger Invitational with another strong showing, as three school records were broken by the Gamecocks.

"The second day of the meet was another big day for us," JSU head coach Heath Dudley said. "Sarah Caine got us started off with another school record in the 3000 meters running 10:44.36 and Megan Ziarek followed that up, breaking the school record in the mile while running 5:25.36."

Junior Eboni Matthews finished the 400 meters in third place with a personal best time of 56.23 and later help the 4x400 relay team set a school record of 3:57.93 to finish the day for the Gamecocks.

"Edisha Brown ran a great leg of our 4x400 relay team," Dudley said. If she continues to work hard she is going to have a great season."

"We can take alot of satisfaction from this meet knowing we are getting better week by week," Dudley said. "Our next meet will be in two weeks and this will help our ladies with some off time, so they can get some rest from competing and stay on top of their school work since they have been on the road the first two weeks of school."

JSU's next meet comes on Febuary 5th, as they travel to Carbondale, Ill. for the Southern Illinois hosted McDonald's Invitational.

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