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Above the rim

By Amado Ortiz
The Chanticleer Sports Editor

If any JSU sport has suffered from the move to the Ohio Valley Conference, it has been the men's basketball team. The OVC has been known as a basketball conference until JSU put OVC football on the national map. With all things being considered, like arguably tougher league play and a demanding non conference schedule, the Gamecocks have managed to compete very well in the OVC. This year will be no different as five starters return from last year and look to rebound from last year's hard luck season of injuries and early departures.

Above the Rim

JSU returns an experienced backcourt led by Second Team Preseason OVC player Walker Russell, who finished fourth in the nation last year with 7.1 assists a game.

"We have one of the top players at his position in the Ohio Valley Conference in

Walker Russell," said head coach Mike Laplante. "He is a threat to make a play anytime he has the ball.

The frontcourt will see a lot of rotation early on as Dorien Brown and Carlos Lumpkin return with the only OVC experience at their positions.

Brown is expected to pick up where he left off last year before a shoulder injury put the brakes on his outstanding freshmen campaign.

"Dorien was on pace to be a strong candidate for Freshmen of the Year in the conference," said Laplante. "He was having an all-conference type season before his injury.

Diaper Dandies

Six newcomers are fresh to the team including 5'6 Freshmen DeAndre Bray and Mississippi JUCO player of the year Courtney Bradley. Bray has been impressive in exhibitions making some electrifying passes and feeding the ball to the playmakers.

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Courtesy/ JSU Alex Stillwagon



By Ashley Hellums

The Third Degree with Rebecca Haynes

Chanticleer sat down to give "The Third Degree" to the 6'2" senior

RH: Losing to EKU in the first round of the conference Final Four

CS: You being one of many foreign players on the team, what is it



Courtesy/ JSU Alex Stillwagon

Rebecca Haynes driving down the lane.

By Ashley Hellums
The Chanticleer Sports Writer

A question often asked to players is, "Would you rather be the star on a losing team, or sit the bench on a winning team?"

Jacksonville State's Rebecca Haynes doesn't have to decide. She has proven herself in more ways than one. She is a leader on this basketball team averaging 11 points a game and leading the Gamecocks with 42 percent from behind the arch.

She is a definite scoring threat as well as a team leader in assists with 2.1 per game, earning her OVC second team honors last year.

Even with all these achievements and awards, her team and this new season are the most important things. When *The*

Chanticleer sat down to give "The Third Degree" to the 6'2 senior from Birkdale, Australia, one of many foreign-born players on the team this year, we found out that even though she's far away from home, she's still at home on the court.

CS: What do you like to do in your free time?

RH: Well, I don't get much of that, but relaxing, watching T.V., just trying to recover from practice.

CS: What is in your CD player right now?

RH: A mixed CD. I like the Black Eyed Peas.

CS: What is your favorite sports moment?

RH: Winning the state championship back home in Australia

CS: What is your worst sports moment?

RH: Losing to EKV in the first round of the conference Final Four last year.

CS: Who is one person on your team that you hate playing one on one against?

RH: Nobody really but, I guess Cobie.

CS: What is one thing that *The Chanticleer* might be surprised that you enjoy doing?

RH: I like to read books.

CS: Who do you model your game after or look up to?

RH: I would have to say Lauren Jackson, because she's Australian.

CS: What team are you the most anxious to play?

RH: EKV, we lost to them three times last season and I missed the shot at the buzzer. They always beat us and I really want to beat them.

CS: You being one of many foreign players on the team, what is it like getting to know different people from different places?

RH: It's great, it's really fun. You get to meet different people from all different parts, different backgrounds. Gbod time.

CS: What do you miss the most from home?

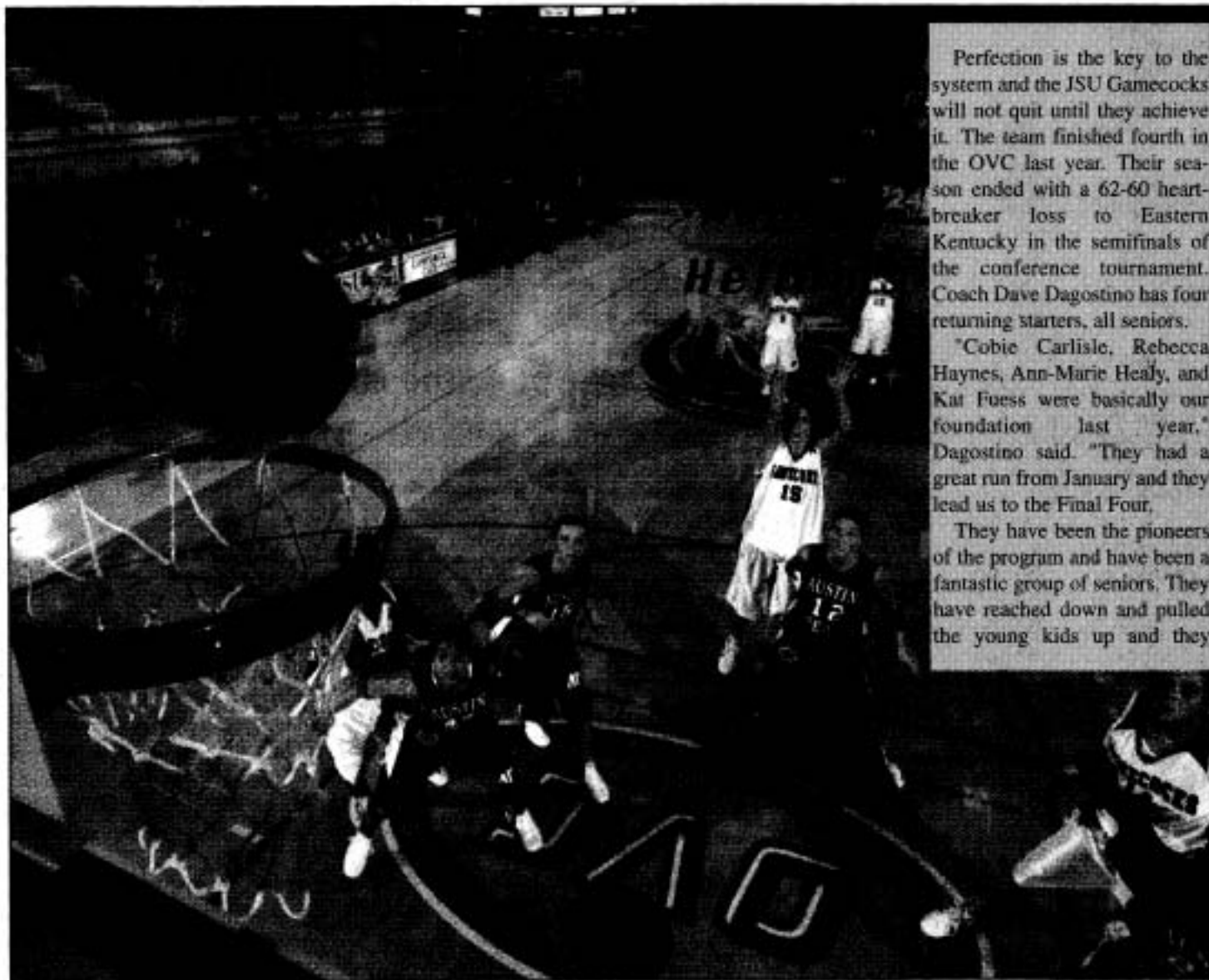
RH: What I miss the most is vegemite. You've never heard of vegemite? It's like a spread for toast; it's a big Australian thing.

CS: What is the biggest difference between here and home?

RH: In Alabama, things are a lot slower and a lot more relaxed

CS: What is one thing *The Chanticleer* readers need to know about you?

RH: (laughing) That I didn't ride a kangaroo to school back home.



Perfection is the key to the system and the JSU Gamecocks will not quit until they achieve it. The team finished fourth in the OVC last year. Their season ended with a 62-60 heart-breaker loss to Eastern Kentucky in the semifinals of the conference tournament. Coach Dave Dagostino has four returning starters, all seniors.

"Cobie Carlisle, Rebecca Haynes, Ann-Marie Healy, and Kat Fuess were basically our foundation last year," Dagostino said. "They had a great run from January and they lead us to the Final Four.

They have been the pioneers of the program and have been a fantastic group of seniors. They have reached down and pulled the young kids up and they

have made these last few months together very enjoyable."

The experience and leadership of the four seniors will be a big factor this year for the Gamecocks.

"This is the third year that we have been implementing our system, so just the natural course of progression," Dagostino said.

"Our seniors have been going through it for three and four years and we implemented the last phase of our system this year, so just getting older and more experienced is going to help with progress.

You add to your system through recruiting and we knew we needed to get stronger at the guard position and we did that.

We brought in LaTonya McKinney and Ashley Boykin who are both very good freshmen who will help us out right away. And a young lady who was out last year, Courtney Slaughter, was a starter as a freshman two years earlier. These three additions will fill the void we were feeling last year at the guard spot."

With the group of guards last year the team averaged 13.3 assist per game and 5.7 3-point-

ers per game. As a team, the Gamecocks averaged 66.4 points, and an impressive 39.2 rebounds per game. The experienced players and the ones added are helping this basketball team to steadily improve.

"Overall, we hustle more and player harder as a team, and on the court. Our communication, hustle and effort is better than it has been in the past," said Carlisle.

Half of the twelve members of the team are freshmen and sophomores, but the lack of experience on the court doesn't worry the veteran seniors.

"Our new comers, they've got it, they're good. They are going to come in ready to play, they know what they have to do." Haynes said.

This group of seniors and skilled underclassman believe they have what it takes to meet their ultimate goal, the OVC Championship.

This season, the team faces a tough schedule with a lot of away games. Coach Dagostino knows how difficult it is to win on the road and 16 road games this season will be a test for the Gamecocks.

See She Got Game. Page 2.

Courtesy/ JSU Steve Latham

What is it going to be? You mean more to JSU than you know!

The Real Season Begins

By **Amado Ortiz**
The Chanticleer
Sports Editor



Your Jacksonville State University Gamecocks can clinch a share of their third consecutive Ohio Valley Conference Championship. A reader should have taken notice to the word "your" in the previous sentence. Your Gamecocks will play host to league-leading Eastern Illinois. The Panthers are undefeated in league play and a win over JSU would give them first place. The win would also earn the OVC automatic bid into the I-AA football playoffs if Eastern Kentucky loses.

The game is at 1pm on Saturday in Paul Snow Stadium. The fan support will make a huge difference in the game. Your Gamecocks need a hostile crowd to help win this game. Will you be there?

I know what you are thinking. The Iron Bowl is this weekend and kickoff is set for 2:30 on CBS. I know it is a big game and a lot is riding on it for both teams.

I also understand that game means a lot to a lot of people. It means a lot to me too.

But pretty soon many of you (some sooner than later) will receive a diploma from this University.

I will not receive anything from Auburn University for all my faithful years of cheering other than a headache on a fourth and ten 65 yard fumble almost through the end-zone down by two play.

I also have been a culprit of saying "we" won today when "we" didn't do anything but watch the game on ESPN.



By **Patrick Swafford**
Chanticleer Assistant Sports Editor

The JSU volleyball team closed the regular season in convincing fashion, sweeping Southeast Missouri State November 10 and outlasting Eastern Illinois in five games to clinch the third seed in the 2005 OVC tournament.

SEMO handed the Gamecocks their only home loss of the season, so when JSU made the trip to Cape Girardeau, payback was on their minds.

Defense was once again key for the Gamecocks at SEMO, but unlike the block party November 11, it was the defense on the floor that made the difference. Four Gamecocks were in double digits in digs, three with 13.

Senior outside hitter Suzi Terrell became the 10th player in JSU history with 1,000 career kills as the Gamecocks rolled to a 30-20, 30-27, and 30-25 victory

over the Redhawks.

The Gamecocks (16-10, 13-3 OVC) continued their winning ways against Eastern Illinois, coming back from an 0-2 deficit. JSU was led by sophomore Abbey Breit who recorded a rare double-double with 24 kills and 22 digs.

The Gamecocks struggled through the first two after losing Shari Weyer to injury.

Tournament preview

The Gamecocks return to Charleston this weekend for the OVC tournament scheduled to begin Friday with the Gamecocks' first-round matchup with Austin Peay.

Austin Peay has had major problems stopping JSU's offense this season, losing both matches.

However, this is the tournament. Anything can happen.

The finals of the tournament will be held Sunday at noon and will be televised on ESPN.

Breit gets honored

Abbey Breit was honored

twice this week by various members of the media.

Breit was voted to ESPN The Magazine Academic All-District 4 Volleyball first team. The middle blocker from Louisville, KY currently carries a 4.0 GPA as a chemistry major. She now qualifies to be on the ballot for the Academic All-America Team, which will be named at the end of the month.

Breit was also recognized as the OVC offensive player of the week for the fourth time this season, the most by any player in the OVC this season for her 42 kill performance over the weekend.

Breit finished the season as the OVC leader in kills (425), kills per game (4.67), and points per game (5.45).

The Chanticleer and The Meter, the student newspaper of Tennessee State, held a conversation over the weekend about a possible second round matchup. Go to www.thechanticleeronline.com to see the results.

Cocks slaughter Bulldogs

Gavin Slaughter does his version of Rumble, young man, Rumble to give the Gamecocks a 26-20 win over rival Samford and keeps JSU alive for their third straight OVC Championship



By **Amado Ortiz**
The Chanticleer Sports Editor

If you missed the game on Saturday, then you missed a great interception by Gavin Slaughter. In a tied up ball game in the fourth quarter, Slaughter returned an interception 54 yards for the winning touchdown.

The return looked just like the one by another Gamecock (of the South Carolina version) a couple of hours earlier in Columbia when Chris Tucker

Quoted from OVCSports.com

"The procedure for determining the league's automatic bid representative to the NCAA I-AA football playoffs, should three teams be tied for the Conference championship following the conclusion of regular-season action on Saturday, Nov. 19.

Eastern Illinois currently leads the OVC with an undefeated record of 7-0. Eastern Kentucky and Jacksonville State trail the Panthers with identical Conference marks of 6-1 apiece.

"we" didn't do anything but watch the game on ESPN.

There is a difference in cheering for JSU and saying "we" won today. We will receive a diploma from JSU, we will pay tuition together, we will complain about not having wireless internet and a student center on campus together, and we will laugh at All-OVC Rod Olds jokes and comments in class together. We are a part of **this** football team.

You might already have tickets down to Auburn this weekend and already have plans. But if you don't, and you feel like supporting the school, then Paul Snow is the place for you this weekend.

If you are going to watch it on TV, then at least come for the first half. Some of you might say they need to move the game up to accommodate the fans. That may be true, but honestly if you are not going to come at 1:00, then your probably not going to come at 12 or 11.

In the fans' defense, I see that it happens at other places as well. I went to last week's ballgame at Samford and sat behind the student section they call the "Red Sea." The sea wasn't very big and it parted at 2:15pm, way before the game was over. The Samford-JSU game is the closest thing we have to a rivalry and they still bolted. A week earlier, the Samford football team went around to all the organizations giving away free t-shirts and pizza in hopes of attracting more fans to the game.

I don't know what it is, but I do know that Alabama and Auburn are always going to be number one.

But local schools are not even a close second, even if they offer you more than anything you will receive from the Iron Bowl.

Maybe you will and maybe you won't attend the game, but one thing is for sure that (you) mean more to Jacksonville State than to Alabama or Auburn.

JSU at least knows your name.



Courtesy Anniston Star Steve Gross

Gavin Slaughter rumbling 54 yards for the score to give JSU the chance at repeating as OVC Champions with a win Saturday against Eastern Illinois. Game time is set for 1pm at Paul Snow Stadium.

She Got Game:

"To take that final jump we need to schedule a non-conference schedule on the road that would challenge us," Dagostino said.

The players are staying positive about the number of away games because they know that winning away from home gives them a major advantage in conference play. "I think we are confident in all the games we play but we prefer to play at home." Haynes said.

Jacksonville State begins its season with a long trip to Utah Valley State on November 18 and the University of Utah on November 19.

"Utah Valley State and the University of Utah are two very similar teams. They are both

very physical man-to-man defensive teams and emotional offensive teams and we are going to get hit by a zillion screens," Dagostino said. "Those are two things we felt we needed to evaluate very early in the season and we chose to do it on the road."

This team is predicted to finish fourth in the OVC again this year, and that is something the Gamecocks want to change. Losing to ECU in the 2005 semifinals left a bitter taste in the mouths of the Lady Gamecocks and they will look to even the score with the defending conference champions on January 19th at ECU.

Dagostino wants the best possible team and will go anywhere to find it. By percentage he has the most foreign players of any other women's team in

the country.

"With the system that we run and the philosophy that we preach, and that is selflessness, it forces our recruiting to go world wide," said Dagostino. "We will reach out anywhere in the world to find that perfect fit and our philosophy has always been not signing the best player but signing the right player. If that right player happens to be in Victoria, Australia or Haleyville Alabama then that is where we have to go to make this system perfect."

JSU begins its season on the road with four consecutive road games, opponents including Troy State and Auburn University. They will be back in Pete Matthews Coliseum on December 12 playing Kennesaw State.

(of the South Carolina version) a couple of hours earlier in Columbia when Chris Tucker rumbled 48 yards. The only difference was that Gavin scored.

Clay Green also recorded his seventh straight game with 100 yards or more, as he finished the day with 115 yards on the ground on 24 carries.

The Gamecocks squeaked by 26-20 in the rivalry and completed phase one of Operation Third OVC Championship. The only thing that stands between JSU and another postseason appearance are the Eastern Illinois Panthers this Saturday.

"This is going to be what you're supposed to have at the end of the season, two good football teams playing for the same thing," said head coach Jack Crowe. "It's like having two dogs with mouthfuls of teeth and only one bone. Somebody is going to get chewed up and other one is going to get the bone."

Here is the skinny on the game and the OVC. If JSU wins on Saturday and Eastern Kentucky beats Tennessee State then there will be a three way tie at the top.

Then after going through six tiebreaker scenarios it goes to the very last one... a blind draw. Here is how they will work it:

Above the rim:

Bray has already become a fan favorite as the JSU faithful erupted in the stands during Bray's three point attempts.

Bradley will be a player to watch, his versatile game will help the frontcourt and backcourt. Look for this high riser to get you off your seat during a home game.

Schedule

There will be 14 home games at Pete Matthews Coliseum. The Gamecocks also have the privilege of playing in their first ESPN Bracket Buster against an NCAA tournament team. The season starts tough on the road as the Gamecocks take on Vanderbilt tonight in Nashville and travel to Mississippi State and Auburn in December.

trail the Panthers with identical Conference marks of 6-1 apiece. A JSU victory over EIU on Saturday and an ECU win at Tennessee State would create a three-way at 7-1 for the OVC championship. Because each of the three teams would have a 1-1 record against the other two and no losses to any other team in the Conference, the determination of which team would receive the league's automatic bid would be handled via a blind draw, in accordance with the league's tiebreaker procedure.

The draw would take place approximately 15 minutes after the conclusion of the Eastern Kentucky-Tennessee State contest, which is scheduled to kick off at 2:30 p.m. The location of the event would be the athletics offices on the campus of Jacksonville State University. Representatives from the Ohio Valley Conference, Eastern Illinois, Eastern Kentucky and Jacksonville State would either attend the draw in person or join in via a conference call."

The biggest game of the year for the Gamecocks is two days away. Is there anything like home field advantage in a blind draw? Jacksonville State hopes so.

Conference

The league has gone to a new 20-game home and away conference schedule with every team.

"The OVC is going to be, as always, very balanced and very competitive," said Laplante.

Murray State is the clear-cut favorite to win the OVC and features player Trey Pearson, who also has been voted pre-season player of the year. All the question marks on the team set JSU to finish tenth in the league, ahead of Morehead State.

JSU has proven it could compete in the league after knocking off the two of the top three teams last year in the same weekend at home.

"We have to do three things to be a difficult team to beat," said Laplante. "Those are play tough defense, minimize turnovers and get good shot selection."

Resignation!!

By: Regan Williams
The Chanticleer News Writer

Following Monday's senate meeting, Clint "West Coast" Mead and Ted "Jughead" Hunt, the two senators who resigned under threat of impeachment, sat down with *The Chanticleer* to talk about their problems in the senate.

For the rest of the story, see Jaclyn Cospers' write-up on it to the right.

RW: When did you become senators?
CM: I was appointed in the spring. I decided not to get voted in in case I didn't come to college here next semester. I was appointed again this semester.

TH: I was voted in in the spring.

RW: Why did you want to become a senator?

CM: I felt that a lot of the people in the student body were not represented.

RW: Who?

CM: The general person who may not have the best grades, or the best past, or the best future.

TH: Everybody that is in the SGA is a cookie cutter. You see it in the meetings, everybody just votes yeah. There is no discussion, there is no argument. Everybody is just a cookie cutter. They are just there so they can put that on a job resume. I don't think the majority of the senators care. They don't really care about the people they represent.

RW: Ted, in a past interview I asked you why you said nay to everything. You said why not. Please elaborate.

CM: I debate against bills and say no to things because I really feel we are there to debate bills. And, had it not been for me and Ted, most bills would have been passed unanimously. And I know that there is somebody there that may have a question about the bill or just be against the bill, but they feel they would be overwhelmed 33 to one.

RW: The bills that you do not debate, you say nay and then you chuckle afterwards. Why do you say nay?

CM: I just say nay because I think that having a unanimous decision for a majority of the bills wouldn't accurately represent what everybody's thinking. I think that some people say yeah to be nice or because it's a friend's bill. Some say yeah because everybody else is saying yeah and they don't know the bill. So I say nay just to put some doubt in people's minds as to whether or not what we're voting on should get passed.

TH: Same thing he said because every



Photo Illustration By: Jennifer Baechus

Ted "Jughead" Hunt and Clint "West Coast" Mead resigned during the SGA senate meeting Monday night.

thing that needed to put in our Constitution and Code. I didn't think that having a tardy for a meeting was really a good punishment. I just thought that if your cell phone was going off it was an accident, and you don't need to punish an accident.

TH: I thought it was just silly. It is a waste of time. We are governing ourselves. We are not doing what our job is, which is to govern the student body as a whole. It's silly.

CM: I didn't think the bill was going to make any difference in the senate meetings. I didn't think it was actually going to change people's cell phones going off, because when they go off it is an accident.

RW: How do you feel about the charges brought against you?

CM: I feel the charges should have been brought. Basically, putting us under question was completely understandable. There was very little evidence against us. It was very weak and very vague. And rather than give a bad name to the senate, and the SGA, and our college in general, I chose to resign quietly and not have the charges be contested.

council. We can still continue our committees even though this has happened, I will plead my case and maybe we will be re-appointed next semester. I would like that a lot, actually.

CM: I think although the senate does make a lot of big decisions about campus, I think that is only one of many ways you can be involved in the student government and represent people. We can still vote on the major bills. We can still tell our friends our opinions. And we can still attend senate meetings and voice our opinions during the student body report.

RW: How do you think your conduct would change if you are senators next semester?

TH: I understand what I did wrong.

CM: I think our conduct was not an ongoing thing. We weren't impeached for our conduct of debating or saying nay. It was a one time deal that we realized immediately afterwards was wrong.

TH: We tried to get it handled in house.

CM: The difference would be, it was one mistake that we made once and hopefully we will know better not to do it in the future.

By: Jaclyn Cospers
The Chanticleer Copy Editor

Two senators resigned Monday because they were charged with allegations of misconduct. Although an actual trial did not take place it was the opinion of the senate that they should be impeached.

"I feel like I failed. They were very good senators who made a mistake," said Justin Lord, vice president of the Senate. He went on to say he was relieved that it was over and that it went relatively smooth. "They had a right to proceed with a trial, but instead they resigned. I respect that."

The meeting began, with Lord apologizing for his rude behavior on November 7 when he made all the senators stay at the meeting until every time slot for the blood drive was full.

Towards the end of the meeting Senator Moody Duff put forth two motions of impeachment, first against Senator Ted Hunt and later against Senator Clint Mead. The charges were of senatorial misconduct.

Lord then explained that a secret ballot would be passed around, enabling the senators to vote on whether or not a trial would proceed. He went on to explain that it would take a two-thirds majority to proceed with

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found: For lost items check the UPD webpage at police.jsu.edu/lostandfound.html.

BCM: Celebration every Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Alpha Xi Delta: Congrats to our new Executive Committee and to our ladies accepted into Order of Omega! Good luck Alpha Xi volleyball! Sister of the week: Heather Purner! Go Gamecocks, beat Eastern Illinois.

Contact: Amy Walker - amy_roo@excite.com

NAMI at JSU: The student affiliate of the National Alliance on Mental Illness meets every Tuesday at 4 p.m. on the 6th floor of the library. All JSU students are welcome!

E-mail: NAMiAtJSU@yahoo.com

Yellow Ribbon Society: The YRS is dedicated to the support of our troops. Every Tuesday at 5 p.m., 6th floor of the Houston Cole Library.

E-mail: YellowRibbonSociety@yahoo.com

JSU Drama: "The Member of the Wedding" by Carson McCullers is playing Nov. 17-20. For tickets contact the box office at 782-5648

Campus Outreach: Christmas Conference will be December 27-31 in Chattanooga, TN. Register at www.birmingham.campusoutreach.org. Cost: \$150 before Thanksgiving and \$165 after. Contact: Seth Terrell at sterrell@campussouth.org or Traci Mathews at tmathews@campusoutreach.org

Freshman Forum: All Freshmen come out to the Amphitheatre on Nov. 21 and meet more Freshmen while eating s'mores and drinking hot chocolate. Entrance is \$1 or a canned food. Come out and bring all your friends! Contact: Meridith Harvey merharvey@AOL.com

Zeta Tau Alpha: We hope that everyone is having a fabulous week! Good luck Nanci in the Miss JSU pageant. Congratulations to all of our new sisters as well as our new EC officers. Study hard, finals will be here soon! Go Gamecocks!

Contact: Natalie_Shearer@hotmail.com

10th Annual St. Luke's Community Thanksgiving: November 24, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Come join us in the Parish Hall or carryout. No reservation needed. If you need transportation or delivery call 435-9271 and leave your information Nov. 16, 17, 18 and 21 from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Transportation and deliveries in Jacksonville area only. See you on Thanksgiving.

Delta Zeta: Congratulations to all our new sisters on their initiation! we love you all! We're looking forward to our Thanksgiving dinner with KA! Visit our website, www.jaxstdeltazeta.org.

Contact: Laura: lbuchanandz@hotmail.com

JSU Ambassadors: Everyone did a great job with Emerging leader's Day. Break a leg tonight Jacob!! Happy Thanksgiving.

Contact: Ashlie Holland or Meyori Brown at X5260

passed. **TH:** Same thing he said because every sorority has at least eight people. So the sororities are just going to block vote and even though one of them might not like it, they are still going to vote yeah because that is what everybody else is voting. You need somebody that is going to stand up so if that person stands up too they're not standing alone.

CM: I say nay because I'm more skeptical than most.

RW: The cell phone bill from last week, you both said nay. Please elaborate.

TH: We legitimately disagreed.

CM: I was against that. Not only because I wanted to see debate, but because I was completely against it.

RW: Your cell phones have never gone off during senate meeting, correct?

TH: No

CM: No, my cell phone has never gone off and I was just against it, because I really didn't think that having a penalty for a cell phone going off was some-

quietly and not have the charges be contested.

TH: There was question under-misconduct. I would agree with them. But at the same time I felt that Senator Mead and I, we actually represented people. I think I made enemies to be honest and they wanted me out, and I think this was their opportunity to find a weakness in what, I think, are two people that cared about the university.

CM: I think it was a combination of both. I think that a select few may have had a personal vendetta against me or Ted, but I think the charges were brought justly. I think we should have been under scrutiny. If I heard a rumor about another senator having misconduct I would probably vote for an impeachment trial just to have it debated publicly and what the charges were and what the evidence was. We chose to resign to save the face of the senators.

RW: What will you do to continue to represent the student body?

TH: We can still be on organization

hopefully we will know better not to do it in the future.

TH: For the record I apologize to all the senators and the student body as a whole for the misrepresentation that we brought upon them. And we ask for their forgiveness.

Several protestors also came along to support Hunt and Mead.

RW: Why did you decide to come to the TMB tonight?

Daniel Pierson: I think that what they were being impeached for was taking it too far.

Michael McCollough: Everybody makes mistakes. I feel one mistake shouldn't go against them.

Josh Hill: I feel like they could use our support. If they go through an impeachment process they need support, people there to back you up.

Clint Lucas: There were some senators there who did not have a clue what was going on when they took the first step.

proceed. He went on to explain that it would take a two-thirds majority to proceed with the trial.

The ballot was intended only to see if there would be a trial. The actual charges would be named during the trial.

With a vote tally of 23 yeas and 7 nays there was a clear majority calling for a trial.

As Lord was began to explain to the senate that the trial would take place during a special session after the normal meeting, Senator Hunt, stood up and said, "I'm out. I'm done. I resign," while giving the famous Nixon victory salute. He then left the room followed by supporters of both he and Mead.

After Hunt left the room Lord turned back to the normal activities of the senate when Moody addressed the room again, saying that the allegations were not a personal attack, but something that had to be done.

Moody then put forth his second motion of impeachment, this time for Senator Clint Mead, on the same basis.

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170 students give gift of life

By: Katrina Thomas
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

The drops of red blood started at the entrance of the Theron Montgomery Building and continued up to the third floor. It might have been enough to make first timers a little nervous. But once they walked into the Hawaiian-themed auditorium, the nervousness and tension subsided.

The Student Government Association's annual blood drive brought 170 participants to the TMB on Thursday and Friday. Kati Richards, an SGA senator and chair of the Making a Difference Everywhere committee, organized this year's blood drive. "This year we tried something new. We wanted to have a theme," she said. "We did not want it to be so much like a hospital. We wanted to ease the scariness for first time donors," she added. Richards also decided to use LifeSouth Community Blood Center out of Birmingham. For some, this was a first time donation with LifeSouth. Most people are

used to giving to Red Cross. Richards also said they went with LifeSouth because "they give different size shirts and they actually have Jax State on the back."

According to Talisha Williams, Donor Services Team Leader, "Most people just aren't going to give blood. You have to give them incentives". Some incentives they've given are hotdogs, drinks, chips, and door prizes. LifeSouth travels to many colleges and sets up in places from the café to the library.

Some participants have personal reasons for donating. Albertville freshman, Tara Phillips, was involved in a serious accident two years ago. She had three large lacerations on her arm. Even though she lost a lot of blood she did not require a transfusion. She says, "It's good the blood was there if I'd needed it. It's a priority to give blood whenever I can."

Jessica Pearson, a freshman from Pell City, seems anxious and nervous. She is offered an apple juice to help calm her nerves. She tried to donate last

year but her iron was too low. So this was her first time giving. "I just wanted to," she said. While giving blood, she became lightheaded and the tech placed an icepack behind her head and encouraged her to sip on her juice.

People will come not realizing that they should eat and drink plenty of water. The team leader suggested that along with announcing the blood drive, promoters should let people know what needs to be done before they get there.

If a person is deferred during the screening process, they cannot give blood. Some reasons for deferrals are: tattoos, low iron, high temperature, high or low blood pressure, having been to a country where malaria is prevalent. Chewing gum before donating can raise body temperature. "The tongue is a muscle and chewing gum stimulates and works that muscle," says LifeSouth phlebotomist, Jacques McCord. "Also tongue rings can affect your temp reading if the probe is placed on the metal," she adds. There were nine deferrals



Photo By: Katrina Thomas

A student donates blood during the Hawaiian-themed SGA blood drive in the TMB Auditorium.

on Thursday and by Friday afternoon there were seven.

All SGA senators had to work the blood drive and according to some senators there, not everyone showed up. There were some sign-in sheets for fraternities and sororities that were fairly blank except for three or four names.

The goal for this year's blood drive was to collect one hundred and fifty units. Thursday, they collected

eighty-eight. Since LifeSouth is a community blood bank, the blood collected goes to the hospital or hospitals in the community it was collected. The time from collection to screening to disbursement to hospitals is three days. The blood is tested and results are reported to their home office in Florida.

Donors can view the results of their cholesterol screening at www.lifesouth.org.

Happy Thanksgiving.

Contact: Ashile Holland or Meyori Brown at X5260

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CAMPUS CRIME

November 7 -

Patricia Teal Mantooth reported the theft of a silver ring at Dixon Hall.

Disorderly conduct was reported at Sparkman Hall.

November 8 -

Marketta A. Hart reported harassment at Fitzpatrick Hall.

Jake Lawrence Livingston reported the loss of a cell phone at Ayers Hall.

November 9 -

Marcus Terrell Hawkins reported an accident involving an unattended vehicle in the Dixon Hall parking lot.

Jason Harris Davis and Jonathan Hudson Davis reported a burglary of \$100 at Crow Hall.

Alyssia Danyelle Thornton reported domestic violence and harassing communication at Sparkman Hall.

Disorderly conduct was reported at Sparkman Hall.

November 10 -

Hazing was reported at the Computer Center.

Marijuana use was reported at Crow Hall.

A domestic incident and a 911 overdose call was reported at Penn House Apartments.

Stephen R. Page reported the theft of a backpack and books at the Houston Cole Library.

A minor in consumption of alcohol was reported at Dixon Hall.

November 11 -

A K-9 search and a 911 hang up call was reported at Daugette Hall.

Kelly Levone Johnson was arrested for DUI at the intersection of Pelham Road and James Street.

A driving while license suspended incident was reported at the intersection of Woodward and HWY 21.

November 13 -

Christopher Demetrius Cook was arrested for disorderly conduct in the Cock Diesel parking lot.

November 14 -

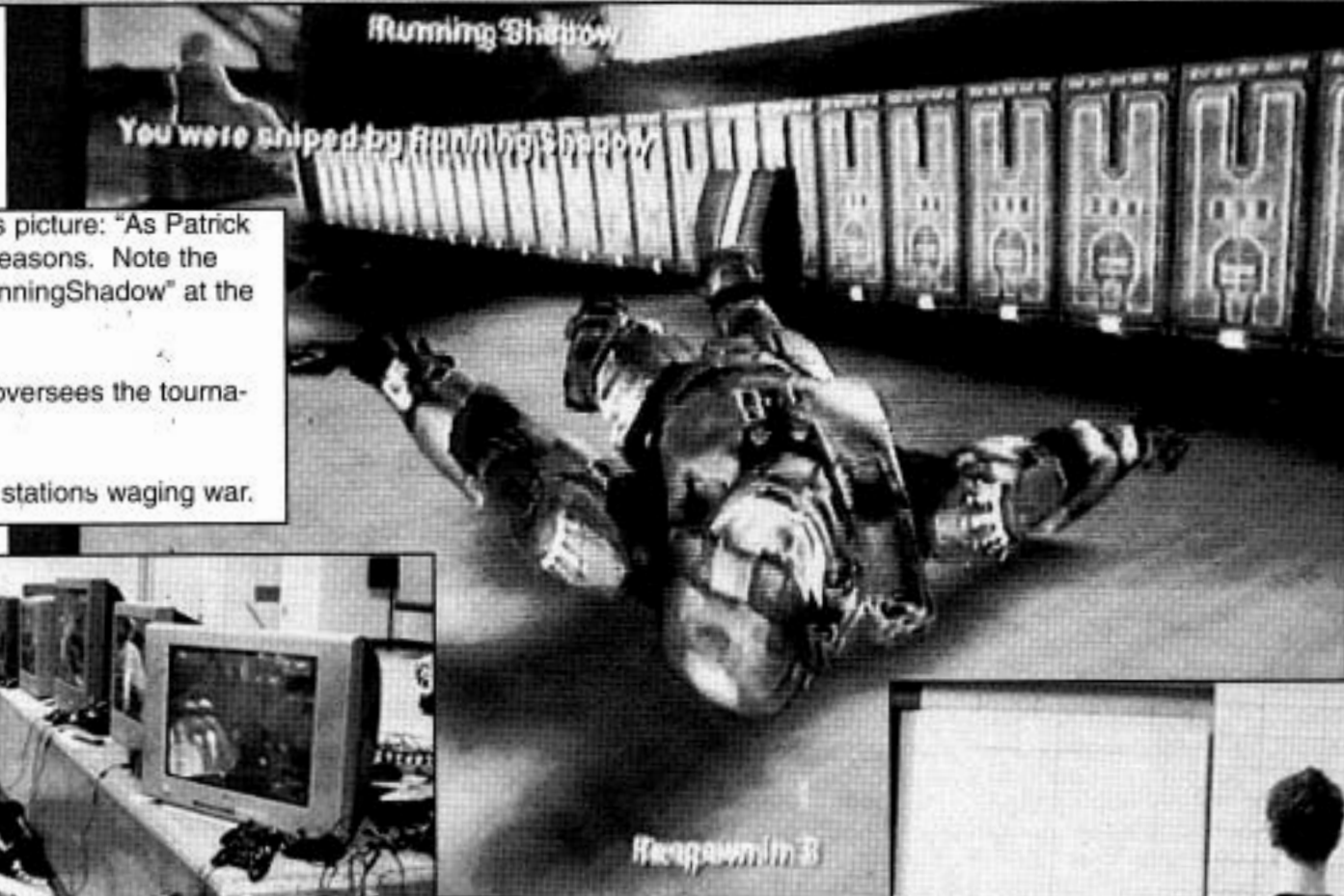
James Donald Latta reported the theft of a mountain bike at Pete Mathews Coliseum.

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

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OH MY GOD! THEY KILLED PATRICK!



Right: Jennifer titled this picture: "As Patrick lay dying"...for obvious reasons. Note the "You were sniped by RunningShadow" at the top of the picture.

Far right: Ford Adams oversees the tournament in progress.

Below: Gamers at their stations waging war.



Photos by Jennifer Bacchus

By: Patrick Swafford
The Chanticleer Assistant Sports Editor

I died last Wednesday night. Multiple times in fact. I was shot in the back of the head once, shot right in the face with a sniper rifle and blown up with a plasma grenade more times than I want to count. No, seriously. Our editor-in-chief has pictures to prove it.

Hold off on sending flowers and condolences to my mom, I'm physically fine. It was all part of

the Gadsden Mall and I ran a Halo: Combat Evolved (the original Halo) tournament at the Halo 2 pre-release," said tournament coordinator Ford Adams. "Me and a couple of my friends ran a small tournament that we didn't get to finish because it was midnight."

Coming into the tournament, I knew I had less of a chance of survival than I would if I climbed in the ring with Mike Tyson. After all, in the week before the

pant was asked to come up with a "gamertag" or identity to go by for the tournament. They ranged from "RunningShadow" to "MrNiceGuy." Mine was, prophetically, "SittingDuck."

I was slated for the last game of the first round, so I sat back and watched all of the other players. I even asked one of the players, Keith Kent, whose gamertag was "Tervalent Spark" for a little advice.

ass handed to me roughly every 15 seconds.

Each time you're killed in the game, you "respawn" or return to action, after waiting five seconds. There was one point of the game when I respawned, turned

- Jacksonville**
Brother's Bar
Thursday Nov. 17, 2005
 Solvi
Friday Nov. 18, 2005
 Ethan
Saturday Nov. 19, 2005
 Butterfly Stich/Undershade
Monday Nov. 21, 2005
 Open Mic Nite
Tuesday Nov. 22, 2005
 Jacob Probus
Wednesday Nov. 23, 2005
 Ladies Nite
- Anniston**
Peerless Saloon
Friday Nov. 18-19, 2005
 Crossroads Band
- Gadsden**
Chestnut Station
Friday Nov. 18, 2005
 Lynam
Second Street Music Hall
Saturday Nov. 19, 2005
 Bob Margolin
- Birmingham**
The Nick
Thursday Nov. 17, 2005
 Jason Boland & The Stragglers/ Bleu Edmonson Band
Friday Nov. 18, 2005
 Not Again/ Year And A Day/ Solvi/ Poly Plush Cats
Saturday Nov. 19, 2005
 Halfdown Thomas/ Soul's Harbor
Workplay
Thursday Nov. 17, 2005
 Bob Schneider & His Band
Friday Nov. 18, 2005
 Otiel Burbridge & The Peacemakers CD Release Party
Saturday Nov. 19, 2005
 Salsabor- Latin Dance Nite
Wednesday Nov. 23, 2005
 Whitey Herzogs/ The Bishop Black Band
Zydeco
Thursday Nov. 17, 2005
 Abbey Road LIVE!
Friday Nov. 18, 2005
 Downright/ Mile Marker 7
Wednesday Nov. 23, 2005
 ZOSO- The Ultimate Led

physically fine. It was all part of the Halo 2 tournament held at the Roundhouse on November 9.

For those of you that aren't fans of the shoot 'em up, slaughter everything in your path first-person video game, even the date of the tournament had a significant meaning. One year ago to the day, arguably the most highly anticipated video game in history was released around the world. In most places, including EB Games in Oxford's Quintard Mall, Halo 2 was **released** at midnight with hundreds of customers waiting in line to purchase the game.

"I was in line at GameStop in

After all, in the week before the tournament, I was having trouble beating Kyle, the ten year old son of our editor-in-chief.

INT3NSITY, which consisted of Adams, Clay Rives, Len Jackson and Marcus Mitchell, set up the tournament bracket. Six players faced off in each game of the tournament's first round. Each game ended when one of the six made 25 kills. That player and the second highest scorer from the round would advance onward. Later in the night, a team tournament was played - won by INT3NSITY.

During sign-up, each partici-

for a little advice.

I know Kent from various Halo attempts in the past, and truthfully, he stomped me into oblivion every stinking time. His advice was three simple words: "Run and hide."

I took Kent's advice. I ran. In fact, I ran for my life... all three steps of it. My game started with me literally taking about three steps down a corridor before running right into Sam Benefield, AKA: "Grim Rap3r", and the first of my many deaths. I'd be happy to give you details, but they all sort of run together at this point. Needless to say, I got my

There was one point of the game where I respawned, turned around to go in the opposite direction and was taken out by David Robbins, "Running-Shadow" before I could take my first step. Don't believe me? You see the picture of the dead guy? Yeah... that's me. Hey man, nice shot.

The sad thing is, my illustrious editor was standing behind me the entire time, snapping pictures of nearly every time I was struck down by another gamer. When my round ended, I finally saw my pathetic excuse of a score... five.

ZOSO- The Ultimate Led Zeppelin Experience
Boutwell Auditorium
Friday Nov. 18, 2005
Kanye West
Alabama Theatre
Thursday Nov. 17, 2005
Government Mule
Monday Nov. 21, 2005
Ryan Cabrera

Atlanta
Smith's Olde Bar
Thursday Nov. 17, 2005
Rebirth Brass Band
Friday Nov. 18, 2005
The Whigs
Saturday Nov. 19, 2005
The Redbelly Band/ Escape Vehicle/ The Sundogs/ Tony G
Sunday Nov. 20, 2005
Jason Boland
Monday Nov. 21, 2005
The Packway Handle Band
Tuesday Nov. 22, 2005
Zenphonic
Wednesday Nov. 23, 2005
Col. Bruce Hampton & The Codetalkers/ Rufus Grove
Variety Playhouse
Friday Nov. 18, 2005
David Bromberg
The Masquerade
Thursday Nov. 17, 2005
Mae

Friday Nov. 18, 2005
Hawthorne Heights
Saturday Nov. 19, 2005
Nonpoint/ Piebald
Wednesday Nov. 23, 2005
Kottonmouth Kings
Coca-Cola Roxy Theatre
Friday Nov. 18, 2005
G. Love & Special Sauce/
Blackalicious
Tabernacle
Friday Nov. 18-19, 2005
Government Mule
Sunday Nov. 20, 2005
Ryan Cabrera/ The Chick Five/
The Veronicas

The Fox Theatre
Thursday Nov. 17- 23, 2005
Radio City Christmas
Spectacular
Gwinnett Center
Friday Nov. 18, 2005
Halequin
Saturday Nov. 19, 2005
The Wiggles
Earthlink Live
Friday Nov. 18, 2005
Butch Walker
Saturday Nov. 19, 2005
Playstation Presents the Breed
Love Odyssey
Phillips Arena
Friday Nov. 18-19, 2005

U2

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Free-For-All

- 1st RunningShadow
(David Robbins)
2nd Sephlord
(Nick Anderson)
3rd Sik n Sin
(Clint Croft)
4th Tervalent Spark
(Keith Kent)

Team

- 1st INT3NSITY:
Clay Rives,
Ford Adams,
Len Jackson,
Marcus Mitchell
2nd Chub Sucks:
Sam Benefield,
Clint Croft,
Joel Brannon,
Jim Walden



DARS got you down?

Don't freak out if your DARS says you can't graduate; it's only a guide for advisement

By: Angela Reid
The Chanticleer News Editor

How many of you have ever had a problem with DARS? Maybe your major/minor combination was invalid or the actual report was just too confusing. Well, there's good news. A new program is on the way, but until then, certification secretary Karen Gregg has some advice for struggling students.

"DARS is a guide to work in conjunction with students reading their catalogue, getting a checksheet from their department, and working with their advisor," Gregg said. Since each college at JSU can organize DARS reports differently, it's easy for students to be confused.

Gregg suggests that students

divide the report in to 3 parts and tackle a "little part each day so it's not so overwhelming." First, students should look at general information and core curriculum, especially transfer and on-campus hours. To graduate, students must have 64 hours at a 4-year school. Remedial class hours will appear in the on-campus hour count but will not count toward graduation. Students must have 128 hours at 100 level or above. 52 of those hours must be 300-400 level.

Second, look through the major/minor requirements. Courses listed as "IN-P" or "In-Progress" include classes students are currently enrolled in and pre-registered for.

Finally, DARS is a good reminder of other graduation requirements such as the

CBASE, ECE and residency requirements.

Some students think that every requirement on their DARS report must be completed before they can apply for graduation, but DARS does not determine any student's eligibility for graduation. Registrar Kelly Osterbind said, "The DARS are for advisement only." A certification secretary in each college determines if a student can graduate. DARS is only one of the tools they use.

Gregg encourages all students to talk to their advisor if they have a question about their DARS report.

Many of the problems students encounter come from the program itself. The computer program looks for numbers only. If a class number is

changed or if a student is allowed to substitute a class, DARS will not recognize the alternate class. If a class does not appear where it should, check under the elective listing.

DARS was "cutting edge when we bought it, but now the company that sold it to us does not even service it," said Osterbind. Instead, JSU is hoping to implement a new system, called Banner, by February of 2007. "Banner will change the look and extend the options for students," said Osterbind. The new system is an entire computer system including hardware and software. It is now used in over 1,500 colleges including all of Georgia and most schools in Alabama.

Senate:

Again the ballots were passed out and collected. The final count was 19 yeas and 11 nays. Lord said that the meeting would continue as normal and would be followed by a special session.

At the end of the normal meeting, Lord allowed a five-minute break between the sessions. During this time, Senator Mead, secretly resigned to Lord and left.

At the end of the break, Lord called everyone back in and explained that Mead had tendered his resignation.

During an interview after the meeting, Lord explained that the allegations were for misconduct. He said that several members of the senate and the freshman forum had come to him with concerns and these allegations had to be addressed.

According to Lord, the senators are role models to the students and have to give a good example to the younger students. He went on to say that it was nothing personal, but a very hard, yet necessary, thing to do.

Moody Duff said that he had volunteered to make the motion, but others would have also and that

it was not personal. He also stated that Lord would have done it, but it would be inappropriate for him to do so.

Overall, the senate saw Monday night as a loss of two good senators, but losing them was unavoidable.

During the course of the regular session Monday night, four bills passed.

Bill 56 allocated \$250.00 to the JSU Pre-Law Society for the Fall semester 2005. Bill 57 was allocated \$300.00 to the JSU Student Chapter of American Chemical Society for the Fall semester of 2005. Bill allocated \$300.00 to the Kappa Beta Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, INC. for the fall semester 2005. All three bills, authored by Lauren Dennis were sponsored by the Allocations Committee.

The fourth and final bill was put forth by Drake Russell of the Executive Board to remove Jayme Rochester as Associate Justice of the Student Judiciary Council for the 2005-2006 terms. He explained that Rochester had stated that she was unable to full fill the standards as a justice and instead of resigning would like to have a bill to remove her. It also passed.

UPD looking for new workers

By: Jennifer Bacchus
The Chanticleer Editor-in-Chief

Jacksonville State University's police department is home to more than just the officers who pull students over for traffic violations, it's also home to the student security force and that friendly voice that greets you when you have an emergency - the dispatcher.

Granted, the officers are definitely the most visible part of the police force. And that's the point.

"In my job I want people to know who I am, so if they need me they know who to call," said UPD's Corporal Neil Fetner, adding that visi-

because they can get a lot of experience, but it isn't necessary," said Fetner.

They look for the same qualities in their dispatchers as well. These students are the hub of UPD, ensuring that each officer has the information they need for the situation they are in and relaying requests for assistance as they come in from students, faculty, or other law enforcement agencies.

Two computers that sit on the desk in the dispatch office, link the officers in the field to the National Crime Information Center and the

Alabama Criminal Justice Information Center through the dispatcher and allow the dispatcher to schedule building checks or write reports.

"At times it gets a little slow, so we can study - which is a good thing," said Shavetra Pendleton, a business major who has been a dispatcher for the past year.

There are currently 13 student workers at UPD. This includes dispatchers, student security and a few officers.

No matter the job, each position at UPD works on shifts. First shift is 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., second picks up there

and goes until 11 p.m. Then third shift rounds it all out by lasting until 7 a.m. the next morning.

JSU is currently looking for students who are interested in student worker positions at UPD, particularly dispatchers. Any interested students should contact Corporal Fetner at UPD, 782-5050. They will then have to visit Salls Hall to fill out an application, have a background check and, if chosen to be a dispatcher, will have to attend a class to be certified on NCIS and ACJIC.

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call," said UPD's Corporal Neil Fetner, adding that visibility is probably 90 percent of a patrol officer's job.

In addition to being the visible reminder for students to slow down and follow the traffic laws, they enforce the laws of the city as well as the state and federal governments, assist motorists whenever they have car trouble and respond to crimes in progress.

"You have to be able to handle going from calm, relaxed to high alert in a matter of a few seconds and then after the incident is over you have to come off your adrenaline high and go back to your calm, relaxed mode. That's something we have to contend with on a daily basis," said Fetner as he related a comparison made by one of his officers that the job was "98 percent boring and two percent excitement."

And they have to be constantly vigilant and aware that the exciting two percent of the job could occur at any moment. Just look close the next time you see one of the officers bent over at a traffic stop talking to the driver. The position tightens the shirt across their back and shows off the kevlar vest they always have to wear.

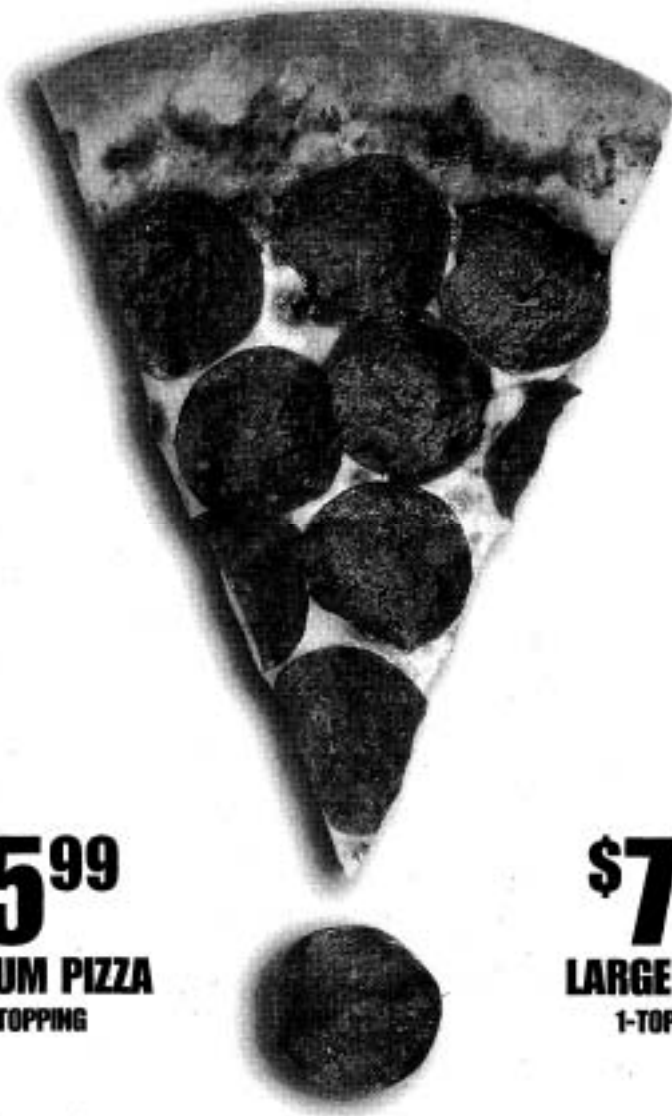
Or watch the way they back up warily to their car instead of turning their back on the driver, even during routine traffic stops made on a student who turned left instead of right out of Stone Center's parking lot.

Some of the most routine calls, such as securing buildings or unlocking vehicles, are taken by student patrol.

Student patrol is made up of student workers at JSU who have no criminal record, are presentable and work well with the public.

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