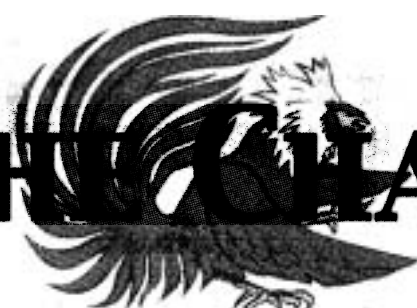


By the numbers:

Half-life of caffeine

6 hrs.

THE CHANTICLEER



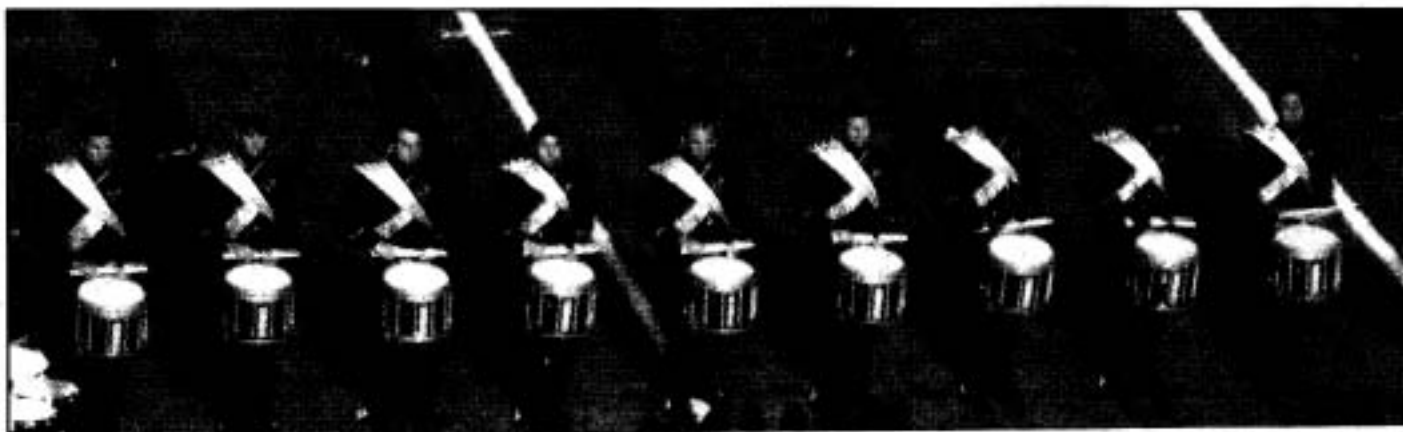
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October 27, 2005

Jacksonville State University

Volume 54, Issue 9

And the band played on



Photos By: Angela Reid and Patrick Swafford



By: Patrick Swafford

The Chanticleer Assistant Sports Editor

The low temperatures inside Paul Snow Stadium didn't keep the hundreds of high school band members and parents from enjoying the 2005 All-County Band Exhibition on Tuesday night. However, the final performance of the night truly stole

the show.

Each year, the exhibition features every high school marching band in Calhoun County and is concluded with a performance by the JSU Marching Southerners. For most high school band members, the Southerners' performance is a shining example of "how it's done." Trust me, I know. Ten

years ago, I was one of those high school band members that sat there in awe of the precision and power of The Southerners.

It's almost intimidating listening to them during their warm-up at this exhibition. Had this been a football game, the Southerners would have casually made their way onto the field at halftime and set up for the

show. Tuesday night, the band made it's way onto the field and warmed up, featuring the Southerners' classic "Stars Fell On Alabama." At the end of the Southerners' "Muy Caliente" program, they concluded with their rendition of "I'll Fly Away."



Better safe than sorry

By: Jessica Summe

The Chanticleer Staff Writer

Ah, Halloween. The laughter of children in the air, the houses all lit up in purple, orange and black, the smiles of carved pumpkins grinning at you from doorsteps...

And an egg flying at your car.

"There's a lot of eggs on Halloween," said Officer Michelle Paige of the UPD. "Eggs and water balloons."

Halloween, once the Amazing Wonderful Night of Free Candy, is now an opportunity for troublemakers to cause some chaos, as well as a night prone to accidents since children and parents flood the streets on a weeknight this year, shaking up everyone's schedule.

"The city of Jacksonville's trick-or-treating hours are from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. this year," said Corporal Neil Fetner. "So if someone's ringing your doorbell at



Photo By: Jessica Summe

Do not end up like this bat....play it safe this Halloween

eight, they might not be trick-or-treaters." However, parents might bring their kids to trick-or-treat at JSU's dorms from about 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

"The important thing is to be aware of your surroundings," said Paige, adding that children wearing all black should have reflectors, and everyone should have a glowstick or a flashlight to carry. She also warns against

eating unwrapped candy or homebaked goods of any sort.

"Always check the candy," she said. "Always."

Fetner and Paige both agree that children under the age of 12 should go trick-or-treating with a parent, and those older than 12 should always go in a group with an older friend to chaperone.

And watch out for those eggs

By: Jessica Summe

The Chanticleer Staff Writer

Every year during Homecoming, the JSU UPD sees more of certain types of cases. In hopes of making homecoming a safer and more enjoyable event for everyone, Corporal Neil Fetner and Officer Michelle Paige share some safety tips for students with the Chanticleer:

Always have a designated driver. "That's the most important thing," says Paige.

Stay in groups, and stay with friends you know and trust. Don't wander off by yourself, and always make sure someone in your group knows where you are.

Do not accept unsealed or open drinks and toss out your drink if you lost sight of it or set it down. Do not let anyone have the chance to slip something in your drink.

To prevent alcohol poisoning, limit your drinks to one

per hour (One 12oz. beer, 4oz. wine, or 1/2 oz. hard liquor.). Don't drink on an empty stomach, and drink water to stay hydrated. Don't play drinking games. Set a limit for the night and stick to it.

Keep an eye on your friends and watch for the signs of alcohol or drug overdose.

Symptoms of alcohol poisoning include: cold, clammy, bluish or pale skin; vomiting while passed out, not waking up after vomiting, not waking up after being shaken, pinched, prodded, or shouted at, and irregular or slow breathing. IF YOU SEE SOMEONE WITH THESE SYMPTOMS, CALL 911.

Drug overdose symptoms are similar to alcohol poisoning. Watch for bluish skin, semi-consciousness or unconsciousness, deep snoring (person may be having breathing difficulties) and slow, irregular or stopped

breath. CALL 911 IMMEDIATELY.

Every year, thousands of students nationwide are lost to drunk driving, alcohol poisoning, drug overdoses and other preventable fatalities. Even more students experience violent acts like rape and assault during parties where the drinks are flowing and emotions are running high. Following these tips can hopefully keep your Homecoming experience a fun one.

"Just be safe," Paige finishes.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

NPHC: Cockey Showdown Step Show October 29, 9 p.m., Pete Mathews Coliseum Tickets available NOW at the Office of Student Life, \$7 for students, \$10 for all else, and \$10 at the door. Doors open at 8.

Contact: jsustepshow@hotmail.com

BCM: Celebration every Tuesday, 8 p.m.

JSU Writers' Club: Meetings every Wednesday 3 p.m., 7th floor of Houston Cole Library The Dr. Robert U. Moersch Short Fiction Writing Contest is taking entrants through November 4.

Yellow Ribbon Society: YRS will meet at 5:30 on Thursdays on the 6th floor of the library. Contact: yellowribbonsociety@yahoo.com

Christmas Lighting and Parade: JSU in Lights will be November 28 at 4 p.m. Jacksonville's lighting of the lights on the square will be November 28 at 6 p.m. The Jacksonville Christmas Parade will be December 1 at 6:30 p.m.

JSU Pottery Guild: The JSU Pottery Guild will be sponsoring Southern Masquerade Experience, a horror/costume event with a halloween theme at the JSU/Gadsden State campus on the former Ft. McClellan October 28-30. They will be screening horror films and will have merchandise for sale. Contact: Brian Breedwell, 847-3628 or see their website at www.eastmeetswest.com

Scholarships Available: Two and three year scholarships with full tuition, fees, partial books, and monthly spending allowance are available through JSU ROTC. Annual \$1000 Alumni Scholarships are also available. The department will hold a scholarship board on April 2. Contact Major Dean Shackelford at 782-5601.

Alpha Xi Delta: Congratulations Group 1 on initiation! We are so proud of you all! We had a wonderful Homecoming Week with PiKap, thanks guys! Go Gamecock Volleyball and Football this week!

Contact: Amy Walker - amy_roo@excite.com

Alpha Omicron Pi: Thanks to Sig Ep for an awesome week. We are so happy to have all of our new members. thanks to everyone that came out to support "AOPI Smoke Out Arthritis" You all helped us raise over \$2,000 for arthritis research. We look forward to initiating all of our new members into our sisterhood next week.

Contact: Emily Rollins, 256-656-1638

E-mail: emily_rollins2001@yahoo.com

Hollywood Nights

By James Barcus

The Chanticleer Staff Writer

Homecoming is a time to crown a queen, crushingly defeat our opponent, and hold a really big parade (in no particular order) in the middle of town.

Here is a short list of what will be held through the weekend.

Today is your chance to vote on who gets the crown for Jacksonville State's Homecoming. Voting takes place in the third floor auditorium of TMB. The voter turnout to choose the top five was better than expected. Justin Lord, head of the SGA Homecoming Committee, said, "We had 677 voters

turn out, but for an election it was very good turnout."

J-Day activities will be held 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., along with the bonfire and homecoming queen announcements this evening at Carpenter Field.

Tomorrow, the JSU ROTC and the Criminal Justice Department hold their alumni banquets. The Annual 60's group will hold their reunion as well.

The 50th reunion of the Class of 1955 is also happening. And don't forget to check out the Pre-Step Show Mixer, which will also be held that evening.

October 29 is a very full day for JSU students and alumni. For those of you about to graduate and need

to get that one obstacle out of your way, the CBASE will be given starting promptly at 8 am.

The Communications Department will hold their "Meet, Greet, & Eat" in Self Hall room 237 starting at noon. Alumni who have graced the halls and have gone to better things will be there.

Also Saturday, the Homecoming Parade will begin at 1 p.m., running through downtown Jacksonville and ending at the intersection near the Houston Cole Library.

Tennessee Tech will come to Paul Snow Stadium to face our Gamecocks at 4 p.m. During the halftime festivi-

ties, the homecoming court will be formally announced and escorted to the field. The Marching Southerners will have their full performance after the homecoming court presentation.

After the game, the Cockey Sidestep Showdown will be held in Pete Mathews Coliseum at 9 p.m. There are some tickets left, but they are going fast and can be purchased at the office of Student Life on the fourth floor of TMB for the student price of \$7.00 and general admission of \$10.00 until Friday afternoon. Tickets can be purchased at the door Saturday night for the regular price of \$10.00.

By: Reagan Williams

The Chanticleer Staff Writer

Homecoming: "Let's have lots of gamecock spirit," said President of the Student Government Association Mardracus Russell concerning this week's homecoming events.

From 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. today is J-Day on the TMB lawn. From 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. the top five elections for homecoming queen are in the Theron Montgomery Building. At 8:00 p.m., the bonfire and the announcement of this year's homecoming queen will be at Paul Carpenter Field.

The homecoming parade will begin at 1:00 p.m. on October 29. And, of course, the game is at 4:00 p.m.

Homecoming t-shirts are on sale in the Office of Student Life for ten dollars.

Weather Safety: "It is great to be a gamecock," said Campus Safety Committee Head Tremaine Kelley.

He encourages students to bundle up and still walk to class to prevent heavy traffic and wrecks this winter season. He would also like to revive walk to class Wednesdays.

Athletic Spirit: Athletic Support and Spirit Committee Head Matt Morgan is working on t-shirt ideas to promote athletic events. There will also be a farewell line to see teams off to away games starting this Thursday at 12:00 p.m. behind the Pete Mathews Coliseum.

Mimosa: The JSU yearbook, The Mimosa, will be on sale today in the TMB for fifteen dollars.

Justice position: A Justice position has opened. Anyone interested in the position may pick up an application in the Office of Student Life.

Residence Life meeting: The next Residence Life and Facilities meeting, open to all students, will be October 31 room 301 TMB.

Parking lot lights: Vice President of Organizational Affairs Antonio Davis reported that the lights in the parking lot by Dixon Hall are blown.

"STAGE FRIGHT"

By: Summer Hunt

The Chanticleer Staff Writer

Trying to find a parking space outside the library at midday...midterm grades...rising tuition rates - all of these are scary things haunting JSU students. There is, however, another way to have a good scare and maybe a good laugh.

Alpha Psi Omega, JSU's honorary dramatic fraternity, is sponsoring a Haunted Theatre through 10 p.m. tonight in the amphitheater in front of Stone Center. The theatre features several scary characters with a little bit of comedy thrown in the mix.

"We hope it will be scary but also with a little laughter," said Jason Skinner, a junior at JSU. Skinner designed the theatre and forest. He explained that the success of the drama camp held earlier in the year



Photo By: Summer Hunt

The drama department sponsored a haunted theatre in the amphitheater this week to raise money for Alphas Psi Omega.

displaying a different name of a "dead is all about," said Norton. "A lot of actor." Bodies are strewn beneath people don't know about us."

NAMI at JSU: NAMI meetings will be at 4:00 on Thursdays on the 6th floor of the library. Interested students should e-mail Jessica Summe at NAMIatJSU@yahoo.com

Mimosa: SMILE! Take your student pictures TODAY for the 2006 Mimosa at the foodcourt in the TMB from 9a.m. to 3 p.m. Also, the 2005 Mimosa is now on sale for only \$15. Contact Ashley Stedham in room 107 Self Hall.

Homecoming Elections: VOTE TODAY for the 2006 Homecoming Queen in the TMB Auditorium from 9 a.m to 5 p.m.

ROTC: The ROTC department is looking for interested cadets to attend the Leaders Training Course (LTC) in June. Students will earn \$770 during their stay at Fort Knox Kentucky. They will learn basic leadership skills during the 28-day course. Students will have no military obligation after attending this course. Interest meeting are at 5 o'clock on the 3rd Wednesday of every month. The next meeting will be on the 16th. Contact: CDT Hunt at 452-8307 or 2 Lt St. John at 782-5601

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 20 words. Submissions **must** include a name and telephone number or e-mail address to contact for further information, this information does not count toward the 20-word total. Submissions **must** arrive at The Chanticleer offices in Room 180, Self Hall by 2 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

October 17
Criminal mischief was reported at Sparkman Hall.

October 19
Andrew Douglas Lightner reported the theft of property at Jack Hopper Cafeteria.

October 20
Taira Lashelle Adams was arrested for the illegal possession/use of a credit card at Salls Hall.

October 21
Timothy Hugh Beason reported windows damaged at Ayers Hall.

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.

explained that the success of the drama camp held earlier in the year allowed Alpha Psi Omega to "take a gamble" with the haunted theatre idea. This is the first year for the group to take on this sort of project. "It's been really hectic," said Skinner.

Participants were striving for a sort of haunted forest, but with a theatrical element.

"Who better to put on a haunted house than a bunch of actors," said Heather Norton, President of Alpha Psi Omega. Several familiar characters from dramatic literature can be found within the haunted theatre, including Hamlet and the witches from Macbeth.

Members of Alpha Psi Omega serve as tour guides to those brave enough to enter the forest surrounding the theatre. Menacing creatures lurk behind trees threatening to attack if someone should get too close. Tombstones litter the grassy steps in front of the amphitheater, each one

displaying a different name of a dead actor." Bodies are strewn beneath trees and bushes, and blood is spattered on the walls.

Not only is the scenery extremely detailed, but the costumes and makeup are especially impressive. After touring the haunted theatre, students Jessica Smith and Katie McCombs agreed that these elements served to make the atmosphere more frightening. Skinner mentioned that this has been a great opportunity for Alpha Psi Omega members to get hands-on experience with the stage makeup and other behind-the-scenes elements. He also credited department members Freddy Clements and Carlton Ward as being particularly helpful.

This project is not only a fundraiser for the group but also a way to get members involved with the community.

"We wanted to do something in the community that was fun and also give them a taste of what Alpha Psi Omega

people don't know about us."

The society is made up of drama majors and minors who meet specific requirements. Members of the JSU Writer's Club and various other volunteers are also helping out with the fundraiser.

"It never ceases to amaze me how dedicated they are," said volunteer Gloria Helm. She has been helping out with the Drama department for several years now and was made an honorary member in 1998.

"Setting up was a lot of fun," said sophomore Michael Turner. Turner is one of Alpha Psi Omega's "under-studies." "I can't wait to see people's reactions when they go through."

The haunted forest is continuing through tonight. Hours of operation are from 7-10p.m, and admission is \$3.00. If you dare to enter, be prepared for what Alpha Psi Omega describes as "a whole new kind of stage fright!"

that the lights in the parking lot by Dixon Hall are blown.

GO Leaders: GO Leader applications are available in the Office of Student Life. They are due November 30.

Maintenance: In the student body report, it was presented that people doing maintenance are causing a disturbance in Sparkman Hall early in the morning.

UPD citations: Student Bills 52 and 53 both changed the constitution so that when changes take place with UPD citations, changes to the constitution will not need to be made again.

Ambassador: \$300 was allocated to the JSU Ambassadors to purchase jackets so that when they travel to other campuses JSU's name will be worn.

The SGA Senate meeting has been cancelled for October 31.

Meet UPD's "inspector gadget"

By: Jennifer Bacchus
The Chanticleer Editor-in-Chief

JSU's police department has a new gadget in their technology tool belts. The Motorola Premier Mobile Data System was implemented in three UPD vehicles two weeks ago.

The PMDS allows each of the vehicles to send and receive information via an intranet. By keying in a person's name and date of birth they can access information about them through the Calhoun County Sheriff's Office, the Alabama Criminal Justice Information System and the National Crime Information Center.

"The system will cut down on nonessential radio traffic," said Corporal Neil Fetner of UPD, explaining that with the old system, if one officer was using the radio, the other officers would have to wait to talk to the dispatcher.

The PMDS will never completely take the place of the radio. Whenever an officer is traveling alone they need the ability to talk over the radio to the dispatcher, but in non-dangerous situations - or when there are two officers in the car, the new computers are an invaluable tool.

Here's how they work. The officer uses the touch screen or the keyboard to enter in a person's name and date of birth, the VIN number from their car, their driver's license number, social security

number or vehicle tag number. This information is then sent to Chimney Peak, on to the Calhoun County Sheriff's Office and from there to ACJC in Montgomery.

Three seconds later the laptop rings. Really, it rings - like a phone. The officer can then read the e-mails from the State of Alabama, NCIC and Calhoun County Sheriff's Office or he can press a button and have the computer read the e-mail to him.

The e-mails give the person's name, any outstanding warrants, whether their tags are up to date and any other information pertinent to a law enforcement official.

The detailed information that comes in really makes the system worthwhile for all the officers who use it.

"Especially during first shift," said Corporal Robert Schaffer, Jr. "Our dispatch gets very busy. So you can do it yourself as an officer."

While learning information about a vehicle they just pulled over, or a person they just detained is important, it is far from the only function of the new technology.

Now you can often pick up accident reports later the same day instead of waiting 2 or 3 days. Using the laptop, the officer can write the report at the scene and at the end of the shift it is automatically uploaded to the computer system at



Photy By: Jennifer Bacchus

Corporal Robert Schaffer Jr. demonstrates the operation of the new Motorola Premiere Mobile Data System.

the station. No more wait time and this works with every report they have to write.

When the department is able to have the next upgrade of the system, they will be equipped with a global positioning system. This will give their exact position to any backup that has been called to help with a situation.

And the computer will send out the

call for that help, too.

University Police officers had to go through a course on NCIC usage last year so they could use the national database. Once the department received the units, each had to be trained on the laptops.

Money seized from the Platinum Club paid for the new technology.

Safety classes- care of UPD



Photo By: Jennifer Bacchus

Dr. Charlton Jones demonstrates bicycle safety tips during the class sponsored by UPD.

not for bikers going 20 miles per hour."

Rather than using the Chief Ladiga trail, the class learned that it is actually safer for bikers to share the road with cars as long as they ride with the flow of traffic. He made the point that, unlike pedestrians, cars are more predictable as they follow the same path in the road and are better able to see the biker.

Jones stressed not only how to properly ride a bike in traffic, but also how to properly turn and use turn signals.

"The most important point is to be visible and make sure the driver sees you when you turn," stressed Jones.

Along with debris and drains on the side of the road, Jones stressed several common obstacles such as rocks and low visibility bicyclists face and how to avoid them. He pointed out that bicyclists are usually 50 percent at fault for car and bike collisions, which account for one sixth of all biking accidents.

"Bicycle riders have the same responsibility as automobile drivers and a safe rider knows better than to get into a driver's blind spot," stated Jones.

In addition to relaying the dangers and rules of cycling, the other

to make sure the quick-release on the front tire is secured.

The biggest idea stressed to the audience when maintaining a bike is to use the "ABC Quick Check" rule before going out on a ride. This rule means A: check the air in the tires, B: make sure the brakes are work properly and C: check the crankshaft. The "Quick Check" part comes when the rider looks over the quick releases and checks the shifts to make sure they work.

Using his own bicycle, Jones showed the class how to properly size a bike and what to do in case of an accident.

"Hold on to the handle bars if at all possible," stated Jones, emphasizing that half of all bicycle accidents involve bicyclists falling off the bike, not hitting cars. Jones also stressed that people and dogs are more hazardous to cyclists than automobiles are.

Besides wearing a properly sized helmet, Jones also discussed other equipment a safe biker should have to protect themselves and the bike, such as gloves and a mini tool kit.

Bicycle traffic safety was the next topic discussed and the most important feature of the class.

"Learning the traffic laws and how to safely ride in traffic is the meat of this class," said Jones. The class learned that not only is it against the law to ride a bike on

Corrections:

From "Sobriety Wars", the statement "UPD was not allowed to make DUI arrests until 2003" should have read that they do not have data on computers prior to 2003.

The Self Hall computer lab hours are M-Th from 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m., F from 7:30 a.m. -4:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m., and Sun. 1:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.

To register for the CBASE go to the Counseling and Career Services website. Do not register by e-mail.

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best place to buy a bike because of the wide selection of bikes available for different body sizes and skill levels.

"I don't recommend a bike from a place such as Wal-Mart because of the limited selection, the staff may not have a lot of bicycle knowledge, and they usually don't last long," Jones told the class.

One avid cyclist, Joseph Giri, had a bad experience when the front wheel suddenly came off a brand new bicycle he bought at a bike shop in California.

While jumping off a curb, Giri did a wheelie and the front wheel came off, his bike came down on the front prongs and he face-planted. To avoid the same experience, the other cyclists were instructed

against the law to ride a bike on the sidewalk in the city of Jacksonville, but all bikes in Alabama must have at least a headlight in the front as well as a red reflector at the rear for night visibility purposes. In addition, anyone sixteen and under is required by law to wear a helmet according to Alabama law.

Jones also points out that the Chief Ladiga Trail is not a good place for advanced bikers who ride fast for exercise, due to the high number of pedestrians on the trail.

"The Chief Ladiga trail was designed for joggers, casual walkers, and families with kids," said Jones. "It is a great place for small kids to practice riding a bike, but

in addition to relaying the dangers and rules of cycling, the other goal of the bicycle safety class is to encourage more people to ride bikes as a better means of transportation.

Ever since the automobile came along, bicycling has fallen out of style in American Culture.

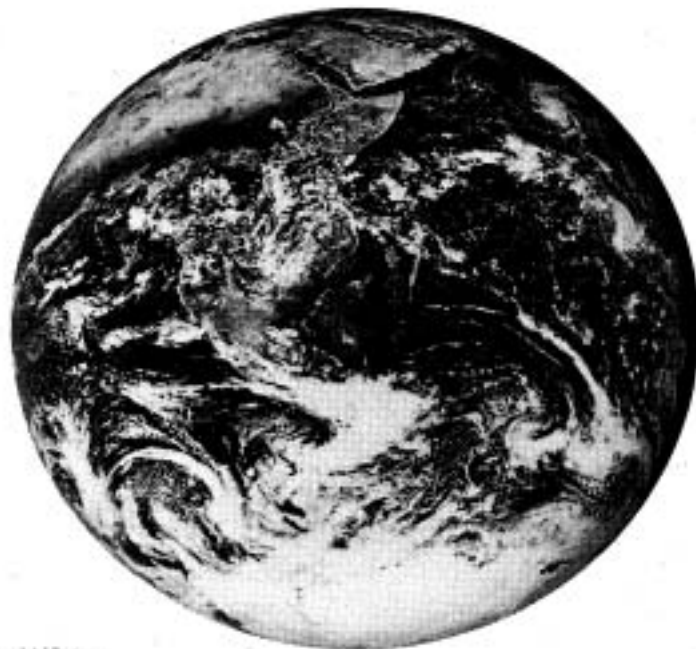
"We don't have a lot of bike traffic around campus," said Sergeant Carl Preuninger of UPD.

To encourage more bicycle traffic, Jones suggests more bike racks around Jacksonville.

"A lot of places do not have bike racks for bikers to chain their bikes and if more bike racks were available, a lot more people would be encouraged to ride their bikes to the store instead of driving that short distance," said Jones.

Without God, it's a vicious circle.

In a world too often ruled by war, hunger, disease and inhumanity, our church believes there is hope. Join us and grow in the faith and fellowship of Jesus Christ.



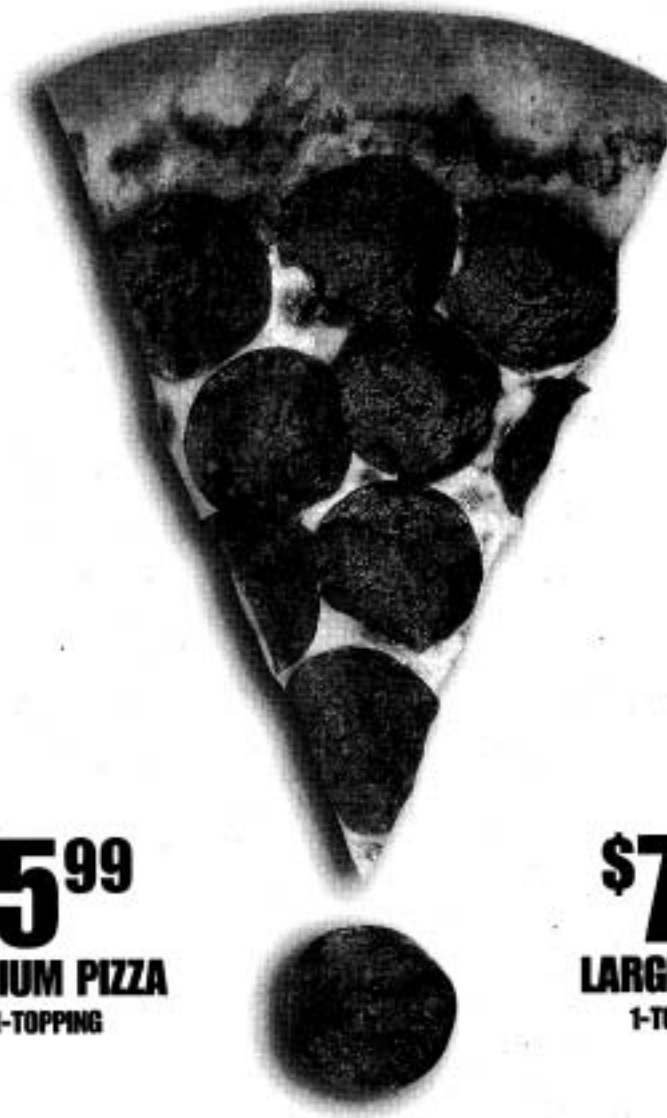
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**QUESTION
OF THE
WEEK:
ARE YOU
DRESSING
UP FOR
HALLOWEEN?**



Garret Bass
Junior

"No, that is so gay."



Steven Leach
Freshman

"Yes, but I am not sure
what I am going to be."

A letter to the editor

To the Editor

I am writing in response to Jessica Summe's article titled "It's all fun and games until somebody dies," featured in last week's Chanticleer. It's of particular interest to me, simply because I am the person responsible for advising the fraternities and sororities on campus. I am an active reader of the Chanticleer and I encourage my students to use all of our campus publications to their benefit; however, when I read statements like "there is cold, hard evidence that joining a fraternity or sorority increases the risk of alcohol abuse" or "if the girl hadn't died in a frat house with almost half her blood filled with alcohol, would they give a crap about underage drinking?" Sam Spady's death, the young woman which Ms. Summe is referring to was felt throughout the Greek community. Moreover, her death was felt throughout this country. I find it very disheartening that you directly correlate Greeks to alcoholism.

In defense of the Greeks, it's noteworthy that Alpha Phi Alpha decided to band together with Counseling and Career Services to co-sponsor Alcohol Awareness week. Additionally, most of the events sponsored during this week have been overwhelmingly supported by "Greeks." Actually, Counseling and Career Services provided the sign in sheet from Operation Save Teens, facilitated by Mike Reese. Not surprisingly, this event was supported by approximately 138 "Greeks" out of 229 participants! Why? Simply, the Greeks realize that alcohol abuse & other controlled substances are prevalent in our society, and they have geared a large percentage of their programming towards combating this. Here at JSU, we promote awareness through education and programming. It is our hope that if our students do in fact decide to use alcohol, they use it "responsibly." Also, in the defense of Sigma Pi Fraternity, Sam Spady week was motivated by support-

OPINION

...and now for a word from our boss lady...

By: Jennifer Bacchus
The Chanticleer
Editor-in-Chief



Hi there! Just wanted to re-introduce myself to you, the students, faculty and staff of Jacksonville State. My name is Jennifer and I'm your editor-in-chief for this year's paper.

Wanted to do the re-introduction because it has come to my attention that people might just be a little afraid to talk to me.

My friends have never found this to be the case, and I've been known to have moments reminiscent of my mother where I go up to total strangers and strike up conversations.

Let me give you a little background on what I'm talking about. I know that this page, the op-ed (or opinion) page of the paper has been a little, shall we say, controversial this year.

Personally, I love that, but a lot of people don't.

Now, I don't mind the student body, faculty or staff complaining about the content of the paper - I'd just rather they complain to me.

Do you know how many letters I've had this year? I'll give you a clue, I can count them on one hand. And I know more people than that have been fussing because I've heard about it from friends and staff members.

So why aren't you writing? Personally, I love feedback. The second or third week of school I kept a fraternity guy in my house a little

covered if I don't know what they are?

No. Unfortunately, despite what my child and my staff think, I'm not able to read minds. Sometimes I'm just a REALLY good guesser.

But with content for the paper I have to admit I get stumped. Keep in mind, I'm a print journalist. The way I view the world comes from black and white on newsprint. I hardly ever watch TV and even then it's rarely to catch the news. (I much prefer CSI and Law & Order) I only listen to the radio in the car...mostly 92-J because I love those guys and NPR is almost enough news for my 10-minute commute.

So automatically I differ from the average college student in what I want in the paper. And, let's face it, since it's ultimately my decision I usually get my way.

Add on the fact that I'm a non-traditional student, married with a 10-year old and I'm way past being in the loop.

So help me. Let me know what you like, what you don't like and what you can tolerate...but just barely.

With the help of the JSU chapter of Public Relations Organization I'm holding a focus group during the next month. Everyone can't come, though I'd love to have all 9,000+ of you because I really care about your opinion.

Let me know via e-mail (chantynews@yahoo.com) if you are interested. As a bonus, you get free food on me. It's not a bad deal. You get to gripe at me, compliment me if you want and be fed by me all at the same time.

If you don't have time for our little get-together, but you still want to have

ed. If you don't like it, write at the beginning of the letter that you don't want to see it in ink and I'll respect that.

I've said it multiple times this semester, I'm not above letting an idiot show themselves in print. If you write something and you act like the nether region of an equine I'll probably print it just so you can have the satisfaction of having all your friends laugh their nether regions off at your expense.

And one last thing. Just so you know. This page, this single sheet of newsprint, is called the opinion page for a reason. I don't always personally agree with what I put on this page. And quite frequently I try to convince people to change their wording. But the ultimate decision rests with the author.

Their name is at the top of the piece, in some cases, their picture is too, and it is completely and totally their opinion.

Now, as you saw with the first issue, there are times when the entire staff gets together and writes an editorial and I hope that happens frequently this year. On those occasions and only those occasions is that piece considered to be from the paper. The rest are personal opinions.

Like this one is. When you read this piece on Thursday you will be reading it at the same time as many of my staff members. You won't believe how some of them begged Tuesday night/Wednesday morning to read it.

They don't know what it says, so how can they possibly control its content. Only I can. I'm the sole editor of this piece because it's my opinion.

I look forward to hearing from all of



Debora Lawson
Freshman

"No, because it takes too much effort."



Jenefree Smith
Freshman

"Yes, I am going to be a nurse."

...Also, in the dilemma of Sigma Pi Fraternity. Sam Spady week was motivated by supporting "non alcoholic events" on campus. As fate would have it, Ms. Summe failed to mention how each Greek organization "on this campus" sponsors individual & collective initiatives to fight against "substance abuse!" Also, I am very embarrassed that Jessica took the time to make fun of a week that is dedicated to the life of a girl who, unfortunately lost her life, but the significance of the week is to promote alcohol free events in turn stimulating awareness.

Greek life cultivates leaders, and leadership skills. Working with men & women of different disciplines offers new insights to problem solving. Admittedly, I am mindful of the fact that most of the Greek publicity today is negative. That is why the Office of Student Life encourages our organizations to get involved with events such as Alcohol Awareness Week, Alcohol EDU, Smoke - Out for Arthritis, Jacksonville Medical Center's Walk for Breast Cancer, etc.

Ms. Summe posed rational questions in an attempt to raise awareness; defacing groups of people do not coincide with her subliminal methods. I believe Mike Reese said it best, "it's about the choices 'we' as individuals make." In respect to Ms. Summe's article, how she went about it, "was a bad choice." Go Gamecocks!

Eddie D. Banks-Crosson
Assistant Director of Student Life
- Greek Life
Jacksonville State University

end of third week of school I kept a fraternity guy in my house a little longer than his comfort level allowed because I was absolutely dying for feedback.

Really, I'm not that scary and I only throw things at people I care about. Besides, I really want your opinion.

Think about it. Can I make things better if I don't know what you want? Can I cover the events you want to see

If you don't have time for our little get-together, but you still want to have your voice heard, e-mail me and let me know what you think of our little broadsheet so far this year.

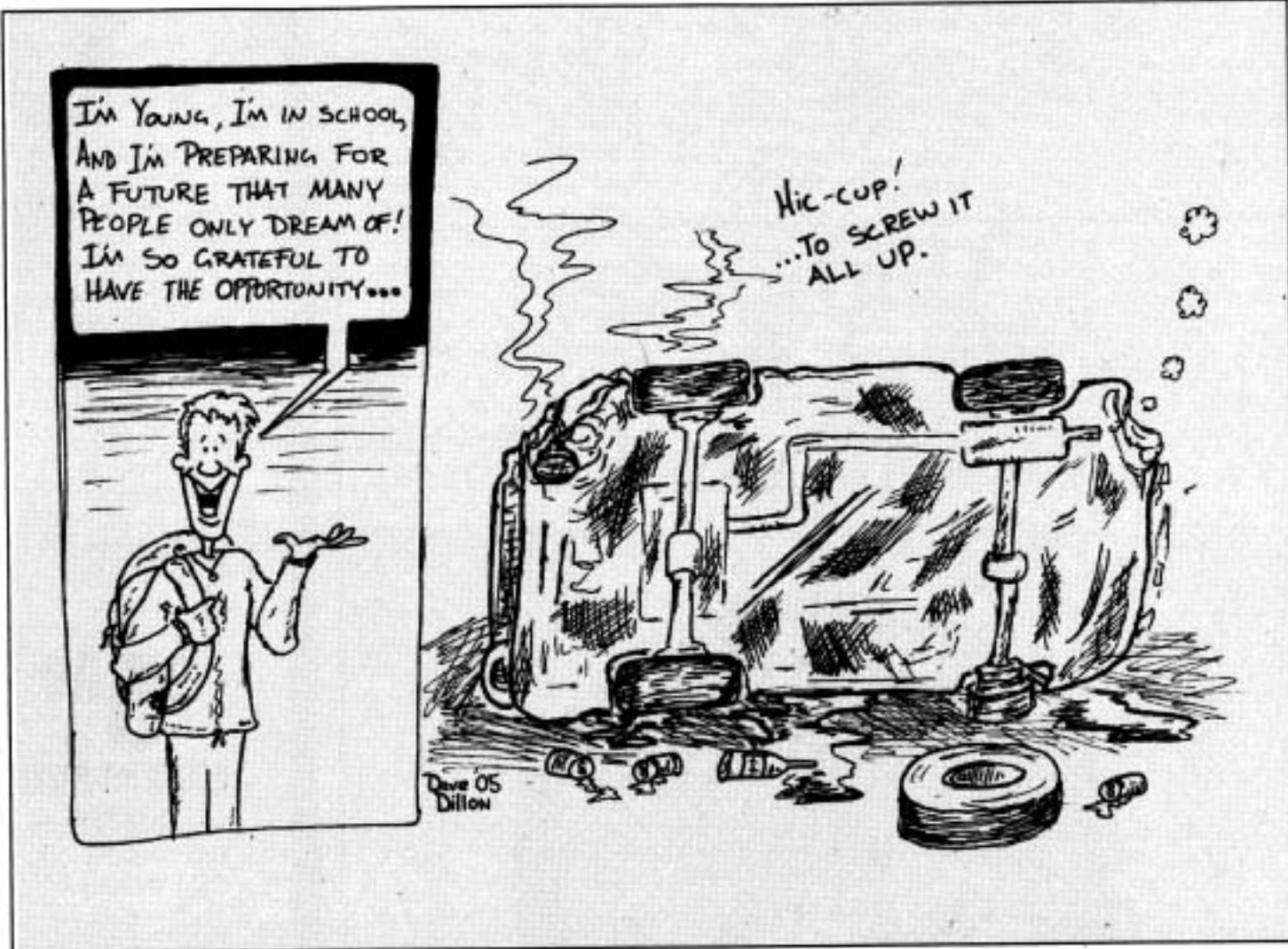
No matter what you do, keep a few things in mind. Lovingly from me to you.

Anything you send me - good, bad or indifferent has the potential to be print-

this piece because it's my opinion.

I look forward to hearing from all of you this year and hope that I get a chance to meet a large number of our students and faculty this year. After all, with luck it will be my last in these halls and I want to make the most of it.

Yours truly,
Jennifer



THE CHANTICLEER

Serving Jacksonville and the University community since 1934.

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LETTERS POLICY

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

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

Drama Dept. starts season well-armed

By: Jessica Summe
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

If you didn't get to see the JSU Drama Department's production of *Arms and the Man* this last weekend, I'm really very sorry. It was easily the most entertaining play I've seen in years.

Set in Bulgaria around 1885, the show opens with Raina and her mother, Catherine Petkoff (Lauryn Smith and Beth Stanford) in Raina's room, celebrating a glorious Calvary charge led by Raina's fiancée, Sergius Saranoff (Steven DiBlasi).

Unfortunately, the fleeing army soon has then turning off the lights and closing the shutters while gunfire echoes outside. When Captain Bluntschli (Justin Ridgeway) escapes the victorious Serbs by breaking into Raina's chamber, the play begins down a twisted and hilarious plot that finds Raina hiding Bluntschli and later, with her mother, helping him escape. All seems well until Sergius and Major Paul Petkoff (Andrew Cayse) return from the war. It turns out they had heard of the escape, but have no idea it was their women involved.

After a romantic reunion with Raina, Sergius reveals a new aspect of his character (and a new subplot) when he begins flirting with Raina's maid Louka (Jessica Sandhorn). But it's the arrival of Bluntschli to return the coat he borrowed during the escape that sends the household into a tailspin.

I won't ruin the ending for those of you that didn't see the show, but if you ever have the opportunity to see this play, take it. But it won't be as good as Saturday's performance, simply because this show was perfectly, perfectly cast. Smith's Raina was both naïve and jaded, with enough sarcasm to make her wonderfully endearing. Ridgeway did a brilliant job of portraying a hard-bitten professional soldier with a serious weakness for chocolate creams

In fact, his delighted and frankly lustful demeanor towards said creams made such an impression on the audience that they twittered every single time chocolate was mentioned in the script from that point forward. Sandhorn's Louka and J. Paul Siten's Nickle, the son

Bells will be ringing...

The bell tower will be built beside Kennamer Hall in the same area as the old Jacksonville High School, directly across the street from The Magnolias.

Mr. Clarence W. Daugette III has promised \$500,000 over five years to construct the future landmark. A legacy gift from James and Miriam Haywood will cover the rest of the \$1 million tower.

Building on the 60-foot tower will begin in 2009 or 2010.



Jenkins Monroe Jenkins
Architecture of Anniston
designed the tower.

HAYWOOD

DAUGETTE

Various charities benefit from efforts by JSU's Greek Community

By: Kimberly Davis
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

made water bottles as souvenirs for kids who had to walk a long way at camp.

Children's Miracle Network, and we all love children and animals," said Phi Mu

Katrina survivors. "We had a baby drive for Hurricane Katrina victims, and we

Many of the Greek organizations served as humanitarians this month by helping people in the community.

Alpha Omicron Pi served as humanitarians Wednesday when they had a smokeout on the quad to raise money for the National Arthritis Foundation. The fundraising event was called "Smokeout Arthritis", and raised \$2,000.00 from the sell of hamburgers, chips, and drinks for \$3.00.

"This was the best turnout ever where we raised the most money," said AOPi President Lindsey Brown. "We have a passion not just for arthritis but for kids with arthritis."

The JSU AOPi chapter has raised money for kids with arthritis, volunteered as counselors at Camp Nash, and

made water bottles as souvenirs for kids who had to walk a long way at camp. AOPi has adopted a mile on Highway 27, and their next community service project will be making the highway beautiful.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc served the community Saturday by participating in the Breast Cancer walkathon on the square. They also raised money for Hurricane Katrina victims in the TMB. "Community service is our number one priority," said Kappa Alpha Psi President Marcus Shephard. Their next community service will be a walk for diabetics next month.

Phi Mu served as volunteers during the Talledega race, where they worked at the gates taking tickets. The sorority was paid \$2,000.00 for their volunteer services, and all the money was donated to Children's Hospital in Birmingham. "Our national philanthropy is the

Children's Miracle Network, and we all love children and animals," said Phi Mu President Susanne Burdette.

Phi Mu also gave back to the community by participating in Habitat for Humanity and volunteering at the Anniston soup kitchen. They also supported Zeta Tau Alpha in the Breast Cancer walkathon and they raised \$400.00 for the National Humane Society for animals affected by Hurricane Katrina. Phi Mu members also planned a golf tournament last spring where they raised \$5,000.00. They are planning another golf tournament for spring 2006.

Delta Chi served the community this month by having a cookout for the Boys and Girls club in Jacksonville, volunteering for the Arc of Calhoun and Cleburne County United Way roadblock, and donating baby supplies for Hurricane

Katrina survivors. "We had a baby drive for Hurricane Katrina victims, and we are stepping it up this semester by doing more in the community," said Delta Chi Treasurer Justin Sollohub. The next Delta Chi community service project will be an Easter egg hunt in spring 2006.

The National Panhellenic Council volunteered by helping prepare McClellan for Hurricane Katrina survivors. During Relationship Violence Week, they participated in the candlelight vigil on the square for abused women and children. They also helped the Peer Educators with an Alcohol Awareness seminar during Alcohol Awareness week.

"These events will show the campus that we are working in the community, and the community that we are doing positive things within the community," said NPHC President SirArthur Edwards.

mentioned in the script from that point forward. Sandborn's Louka and J. Paul Sirten's Nicola, the servants of the Petkoffs, blossom outside of the main plot, since it's not their characters' place to speak freely before their employers. Sandborn and Sirten did an exceptional job of morphing from meek and demure servants to a dignified and elegant man (Sirten) or a flirtatious force of female nature (Sandborn).

Stanford's exasperated mother figure Catherine is immensely lovable and a perfect foil to the ego-inflated yet clueless Paul Petkoff. Played to perfection by Cayse, who almost brought a round of applause simply by walking onstage, the flamboyant Major's presence seemed to take up half the stage.

He wasn't such a force that he distracted from the action, but he was a solid anchor for the rest of the household to circle around.

It's only too bad that he couldn't steady DiBlasi's Sergius, who clearly suffers from several issues. DiBlasi did a solid job of acting the multi-faceted accidental hero, but it was during his interactions with Sandborn's Louka that he really shone. Director Wayne Claeren clearly knew what he was doing when he cast these actors, although I can't say I'm fond of his habit of blocking actors far into the corners near the edge of the stage. It makes me think they're going to fall off, but that might just be me.

But a show isn't just about the actors and the director. I can't finish without complimenting the rich and intricate costumes or the immense, realistic, and semi-solid sets. Yes, semi-solid, for the stairs were thumped up and down but the doors were shut very, very carefully. I am *not* criticising the set crew! These were very tall walls and a slammed door would have brought them all down like a pack of cards. Besides, that softly shut door was the only reminder that we were watching a play and not in 19th century Bulgaria. I was hugely impressed by the set and the set crew. I don't know how the guys managed to switch the sets in ten minutes. They could have copped out and done one room with prop changes, but they went all out and it was totally appreciated.

In fact, everybody did a great job, and that standing ovation on Saturday was completely deserved.

And we all loved the dancing feast.

Dr. Beezley named History Club

Professor of the Year

By: Reagan Williams
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

Monday, the Jacksonville State University History Club announced its professor of the year for 2004-2005, Dr. Paul R. Beezley. This will be his second year teaching at JSU so he received the award for his first year at JSU.

"I was very surprised - surprised and honored," said Beezley.

The History Club members voted for several weeks and Jeff Kretzschmar, president of the History Club, said it was a close race.

"I love his class. I will take him again," said Ashley Brown, a student in one of Beezley's classes.

"The way he teaches, the students can really comprehend," said student Leawona Cross.

"He makes things interesting," said Jonathan Talley. "It is hard to go to sleep on him."

Beezley attended the University of Mississippi where he received his masters of art

and doctorate.

"Teaching is my strongpoint," said Beezley. "That makes me a good fit at JSU."

He taught at the University of Arizona for four years, Texas Tech for one year and the University of Mississippi for one year before coming to JSU for a tenure agreement.

Beezley was born in Raleigh, North Carolina. He met his wife of ten years, Jennifer, in graduate school at the University of Mississippi. They have one daughter, four-year-old Virginia Katherine.

Beezley's father was also a history professor. Growing up, Beezley first intended to become an accountant, but after failing business calculus he decided to take a different route.

Dr. Beezley teaches United States History, African-American History and Modern Mexico.

"I think the department has many good professors, so it is an honor to be voted the best of a very good group," said Beezley.

Photo of the week:



Photo by: Summer Hunt

Two of the student participants of the "Haunted Theatre." This creepy Halloween event will run through tonight at 10 p.m. The cost is \$3.

FEATURES

J'VILLE THINKS PINK

By: Reagan Williams
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

I'm not athletic. I don't even really like to be outdoors. I feel much better in an air-conditioned room with a pen and paper. But last Saturday I took my pen and paper outside to the square for the first breast cancer walk sponsored by the Jacksonville Medical Center.

The creators and planners of the walk are Ashley Downing, the marketing coordinator, and Mandy McFall, the mammographer for the Jacksonville Medical Center.

"We are starting a tradition," said Downing. Their hope is to make this an annual event and twice as big next year.

Leading the walk were the Steel Magnolias. Steel Magnolias was founded by Lenor Johnson to be a support group for breast cancer victims. There are about 50 women that meet at the Regional Medical Center.

"It is crushing to get it, rewarding after you have overcome it," said Johnson.

Johnson also referred to the husbands that were there to support their wives as "knights in shining armor."

Legacy was also there to gain some community service hours. Legacy is made up of fifth grade through eleventh grade girls that are taught leadership



LEFT: Brother's bartender and JSU student Lindsey Bagley is seen here serving cold beverages to those who attended the 92J Fall Benefit on October 21 and 22.

BELOW: Zapruder Film performed Saturday night. The band members are: (left to right) Matt Kover, Nate Diffe, Chad Thomas, and Matt Davis.

Photos by Jeff Pruitt

92J FALL BENEFIT



grade through eleventh grade girls that are taught leadership and confidence.' Their advisor, Vikki Floyd, is the Assistant Administrator at Jacksonville Medical Center. The girls were there putting out balloons and giving encouragement.

Registration began at 8 a.m. on October 22, yet people began to arrive at 7:15 a.m. By 8:30 a.m. the square was a sea of pink with people laughing and dancing to songs like Gloria Gaynor's "I Will Survive."

Throughout the crowd there were tennis shoes, flip-flops, strollers, wheelchairs, bicycles, and wagons.

Many sororities and fraternities were represented including Phi Mu, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Xi Delta, Pi Kappa Phi, and Kappa Alpha Psi.

The walk was approximately 1.3 miles. Before the walk all of the breast cancer survivors rapped their own poem, "I'm a Steel Magnolia."

To start the walk, Destiny's Child's "I'm A Survivor" played.

The walk began at the square and went north on Highway 21. Then our escorts, members of the Jacksonville Police Department, led us up Fifth Street to Church Street and then to Clinton Street until we arrived back at the square to receive granola bars and water.

For me, when 7:00 a.m. rolled around it would have been easy to just hit the snooze and roll back over. But, I am glad I didn't. It was very empowering to be a part of something so meaningful.

"Everyone knows someone who has been affected," said McFall. Although I don't personally know anyone who has battled breast cancer, I could one day. Your mother, sister, daughter, or friend might one day be affected.

Mandy McFall summed it up saying that this walk, "is for the survivors."

There were approximately 400 walkers and a check for \$3,000 will be made to the



ABOVE: Stand Strong rocked the crowd Saturday with their intense mix of metal and punk. Members include: (left to right) Jerry Clanton, Jules Woods, and Jared Wade. Not pictured is drummer Jerod Snider.

RIGHT: On Friday night, McPherson Struts played as part of the 92J Fall Benefit. Drummer and lead singer "Bucky" Warren is a favorite at Brother's Bar because of his playful attitude and humorous stage banter.



JSU BATTLES DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

By: Jessica Summe
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

"We had really good attendance at all the events," said Fred Mays about the events during October, which were a part of Domestic Violence Month. Mays, a counselor here at JSU, is also a part of the Calhoun County Domestic Violence Task Force and Daybreak Crisis Center, where he works as a certified domestic violence counselor. These organizations, along with 2nd Chance, a local shelter for the abused, gathered all their resources to get the word out on Domestic Violence these past few weeks.

They started with Relationship Violence Week, which was held from October 3-7. Displays from Daybreak Crisis Center and Second Chance were in the TMB, and a candlelight vigil for victims of domestic abuse was held in Jacksonville Square on October 5.

"We're just trying to get this information out," Mays continued. "A lot of people don't realize these services are free."

The Office of the Surgeon General reports that domestic violence is the leading cause of death for women aged 15-44, with 1,247

women being murdered by husbands or boyfriends in the year 2000 alone.

At first glance, domestic violence doesn't seem to be a problem at JSU. The UPD has reported only 11 domestic violence incidents from November 5, 2003 to the present. This is misleading, however, as the campus only houses roughly 3,000 of JSU's total population. Most students live off-campus or commute to school. In fact, two of those eleven incidents occurred at the Houston Cole Library and Stone Center, instead of at apartments or dorms like the other reports.

"Domestic violence doesn't just stay at the home," said Corporal Neil Fetner of the UPD. "An abuser will leave work and harass the victim at their workplace here, and then we get involved."

"Domestic violence wastes billions of dollars a year," agreed Mays. Between the lost wages of women who miss work because they are too battered to go, emergency room costs, court costs, mediation costs and other such expenses, the bill for domestic violence can run very high, even before factoring in any deaths.

Domestic abuse is a learned

behavior, passed down from parent to child.

"If you see dad beat mom, or mom hit dad, you'll grow up thinking that's normal," said Mays. "It's not, and we have to teach that."

A truer view of domestic violence in and around JSU can be found at the Jacksonville Police Department, which reported 34 incidents of domestic violence from August 1, 2005 to October 21, 2005.

"It's definitely a problem," said Mays. "But people know we're not going to tolerate this behavior."

When a domestic violence case is reported, the state will often lock up the abuser without the victim having to press charges. This emphasizes to the abuser that they are breaking the law, and protects the victim by separating them from the abuser. Often, these women will go to 2nd Chance.

"Second Chance has saved a lot of lives," Mays rumbled. Since opening their doors in 1988, thousands of domestic violence victims have gone through the shelter. They offer a 24-hour crisis hotline and emergency shelter, as well as several support and education programs for victims and abusers alike. Another resource for victims is the

Domestic Task Force, a collection of hospital, police, and counseling staff that was established in 2001 to make finding and treating victims of abuse easier. Instead of tackling the police, hospital, and counseling separately, the Task Force eases victims from one issue to the next with a minimum of confusion.

"We have educational speakers on campus at least once a semester," continued Mays. "Victims come to Counseling and Care Services and talk to us at any time. We want to help our students or staff."

Domestic Violence Resources

2nd Chance Domestic Violence Hotline:
* 256-236-7233 or 800-650-6571

Daybreak Crisis Recovery Center
* 237-6300

Calhoun County DHR
* 231-7500

University Police:
* 782-5050

Jacksonville Police:
* 435-6448

Domestic Violence Checklist

If any of these sound familiar to you, think about how your being treated and how you're treating your partner.

- Does your partner:
 - * embarrass you in front of friends or family?
 - * put down your accomplishments or goals?
 - * use threats to get their way?
 - * tell you that you are nothing without them?
 - * check up on you and what you're doing constantly?
 - * pressure you sexually?
 - * push, shove or grab you?
 - * blame you for how they feel or act?
 - * prevent you from doing things you want?
 - * try to keep you from leaving?

- Do you:
 - * feel scared of how your partner will react?
 - * constantly make excuses for your partner's behavior?
 - * try not to make your partner angry?
 - * feel like your partner is never happy with you, no matter what?
 - * always do what your partner tells you to do instead of what you want?
 - * stay with your partner because you are afraid of what they would do if you break up?

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calendar

REVIEWS

Staff Picks

“Gummo”

By: Jason Keener
The Chanticleer Features Writer

“You do a film and it’s so, it’s just different from what the standard thing is. They just don’t succeed until the audiences have time to let themselves catch up with it,” says Robert Altman in an interview about his flop, “McCabe & Mrs. Miller.” Years after its release, the film became recognized and respected as a classic.

To say Harmony Korine’s “Gummo” was met with harsh criticism eight years ago would be to

say the ocean is big. Some critics called it the worst film of the year, while one went so far as to say it was the worst of the decade. It’s doubtful Korine lost much sleep over it, however. Both Werner Herzog and Bernardo Bertolucci personally called him to express how impressed they were with his film. Denmark’s Lars von Trier and Thomas Vinterberg were both equally intrigued with the haunting work.

Korine is not a filmmaker concerned with constructing a plot driven movie.

“Gummo” is a collage of

strange scenes from a small town in Ohio that never fully recovered from a tornado. What makes it so unsettling is all the characters not only seem to have adapted to their roach-infested environment, they seem to belong there. Drunken men wrestle chairs, aimless teenagers kill cats for money to satisfy their glue sniffing addiction and two foul-mouthed children dressed as cowboys spew insults and pretend to kill a boy wearing pink bunny ears.

In any other avant-garde independent art film, these

images would have some deeper symbolic meaning. Korine dismisses symbolism in his work. He’s an image-maker like Man Ray, and like a Dadaist he demands you accept these images for what they are and nothing else.

“Gummo” is a truly unique experience for the open-minded and adventurous viewer. For everyone else, it’s a confusing combination of ridiculous images and absurd dialogue.

Since “Gummo,” Korine has started numerous projects and aborted most of

them. His last film, “Julien Donkey-Boy,” was based on and dedicated to his schizophrenic uncle. It was improvised for the most part, like the early films of John Cassavetes, and was met with an even more hostile reception than “Gummo.”

Korine is currently working on a new film, “Mister Lonely.” It’s easy to predict the responses of critics and audiences, but it’s more exciting to imagine which filmmakers will immediately join the Korine fan club.



Restaurant Reviews: Cecil's Place

By: David Howton
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

I’ve been in the restaurant business for over seven years and over the course of those seven years, I’ve learned a few things. I’ve

the floor is filthy, their food rating is an 88 (second lowest among locally owned food chains). I also noticed other health department no-no’s such as open-faced air conditioners, drinks in the cooking area, dirty vents,

and done their job by shutting the place down. It is safe to eat there.

Remembering past experiences that we’ve all had with dirty stores and bad food, my first thought is “This food is going to suck.” While I

my order to my editor, Jen, but once I bit into the double-meat bacon cheeseburger, I was silenced. That’s right. Me . . . silenced. It was incredible. Throughout the entire burger, I couldn’t get enough. I kept on and on

over 20 minutes to get my food, which, to me, is ridiculous. I thought that was the whole purpose of calling an order in; so it would be ready when you got there.

Even after the wait, the chicken fingers were a bit

Jacksonville
 Brother's Bar
 Thursday Oct. 27, 2005
 Creedy White Citizens
 Friday Oct. 28, 2005
 The Rounders/ Chasers
 Saturday Oct. 29, 2005
 Ethan/ Connor Band
 Monday Oct. 31, 2005
 Open Mic Nine
 Tuesday Nov. 1, 2005
 Tuesday Night Drinking Club
 w/ Jacob Probus
 Wednesday Nov. 2, 2005
 Ladies Nine w/ DJ Crash

Gadsden
 Antionelli's
 Thursday Oct. 27, 2005
 Amanda Quarles & Jon Player
 Friday Oct. 28, 2005
 Ragan
 Saturday Oct. 29, 2005
 Subcurrent
 Chestnut Station
 Friday Oct. 28, 2005
 95 Reasons
 Saturday Oct. 29, 2005
 Reckless
 Second Street Music Hall
 Friday Oct. 27, 2005-Oct. 28, 2005
 Cowboy/ Lee Roy Parnell
 Saturday Oct. 29, 2005
 Jam For Duane

Birmingham
 The Nick
 Thursday Oct. 27, 2005
 Alabama Thunderpussy
 Friday Oct. 28, 2005
 Jetty
 Saturday Oct. 29, 2005
 The Real McCoys
 Sunday Oct. 30, 2005
 Gogol Bordello/ Throw Rag
 Monday Oct. 31, 2005
 Immortal Lee County Killers/
 Pacific Stereo/ Black Diamond
 Heavies
 Tuesday Nov. 1, 2005
 The Giraffes/ Kristin Diable & The
 Mid-City Militia
 Workplay
 Saturday Oct. 29, 2005
 Perpetual Groove--Halloween
 Special
 Zydeco
 Thursday Oct. 27, 2005
 World Leader Pretend/ The Rewinds
 Friday Oct. 28, 2005
 The Bravery/ VHS or BETA/ People
 in Planes
 Saturday Oct. 29, 2005

Sunday Oct. 29, 2005
 Downright - Halloween Show
Alabama Theatre
Thursday Oct. 27, 2005
 House of Wax 3-D
Friday Oct. 28, 2005
 The Rocky Horror Picture Show
Saturday Oct. 29, 2005
 Phantom of the Opera
Boutwell Auditorium
Friday Oct. 28, 2005
 Magic City Blues Festival
Saturday Oct. 29, 2005
 Three Six Mafia
BJCC
Saturday Oct. 29, 2005
 Casting Crowns

Atlanta
Smith's Olde Bar
Thursday Oct. 27, 2005
 Hackensaw Boys/ The Rounders
Friday Oct. 28, 2005
 Clay Cook/ Ken Will Morion & The Wholly Ghosts/ Novemember's Five
Saturday Oct. 29, 2005
 13 Stories/ Acres/ Kristin Diable
Wednesday Nov. 2, 2005
 The Lovemarks/ Ferrov/ Michael Levine

Variety Playhouse
Saturday Oct. 29, 2005
 Karl Denson's Tiny Universe
Monday Oct. 31, 2005
 Perpetual Groove
The Fox Theatre
Thursday Oct. 27-Oct. 30, 2005
 Curmisa Burana
The Masquerade
Tuesday Nov. 1, 2005
 Emery

Coca-Cola Roxy Theatre
Thursday Oct. 27, 2005
 Yellowweed/ Acceptance/ The Pink Spiders
Friday Oct. 28, 2005
 Bain Mattox/ A Fir-Ju Well/
 Scenedaynew/ Tijn Brantley
Saturday Oct. 29, 2005
 Red Letter Agent/ Five Eight/ The
 Swear/ Trancers Arc/ 10Star/ Royal
 7/ 23 Jinx/ Tomorrow's Regret/
 Sovus Radio

Monday Oct. 31, 2005
 Rusted Root
Tuesday Nov. 1, 2005
 Trap/ Blindside/ Aphasia
Tabernacle
Friday Oct. 28, 2005
 Social Distortion/ Mest/ The Dead
 60's
Saturday Oct. 29, 2005
 Death Cab for Cutie
Monday Oct. 31, 2005
 Coheed and Cambria/ Blood
 Brothers/ Dredg/ mewwithout You

Hi-Fi Buys Amphitheatre
Friday Oct. 28, 2005
 Brooks & Dunn/ Big & Rich
Gwinnett Center
Wednesday Nov. 2, 2005
 Luis Miguel
Phillips Arena
Thursday Oct. 27, 2005
 Nine Inch Nails/ Queens of the
 Stone Age/ Death from Above 1979

learned a few things. I've learned what to look for and why things are the way they are. I notice things that the average person doesn't.

After deciding on Cecil's for my newest food review, I was given a few guidelines to follow. Eat there twice and be honest. Pretty simple huh?

Well look at it from this point of view. I walk into the store and place my order. While I'm waiting and waiting and waiting... and waiting for my food to be cooked, I notice things like

condominiums, drinks in the cooking area, dirty vents, fire extinguishers on a shelf above coffee and other food items and food sitting on the floor in plain view. I overheard a female customer tell the cashier that "the ladies room is so disgusting, I almost puked."

Now, I will say that someone went in the ladies room shortly thereafter to clean up the mess. Although I wasn't pleased with the infractions, I must say that if it was bad enough, the health department would have stepped in

first thought is "this food is going to suck." While I made the drive from Cecil's to The Chanticleer office, I began munching on my fries. They were made of real potatoes, not the pre-formed stuff you get from McDonalds or Wendy's. Although not as hot or salty as I would have liked them, they were good in their own right.

Upon arriving at the office, I immediately began complaining about the way the restaurant looked and how long it took me to get

the entire burger, I couldn't get enough. I kept on and on about how good it was.

The price was do-able for college students and a must around campus. I spent just shy of six bucks and to me, for the quality of the food, it was worth it. The overall experience could have been better, but the food was great.

After hearing rave reviews about how good their chicken finger basket was, I decided to make that my second selection. I called in my order and still had to wait

Even after the wait, the chicken fingers were a bit dry, the bread and fries were a little soggy but the peanut butter milkshake was great. I highly suggest one of their many milkshake flavors to you.

If you are deciding whether or not to try Cecil's Place any time soon, the question you need to ask yourself is, what is most important to you? Speed? Cleanliness? Quality? Price? It's your call, not mine. I'm just here as a reference.

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Weyer is back as # 1 Panthers go down

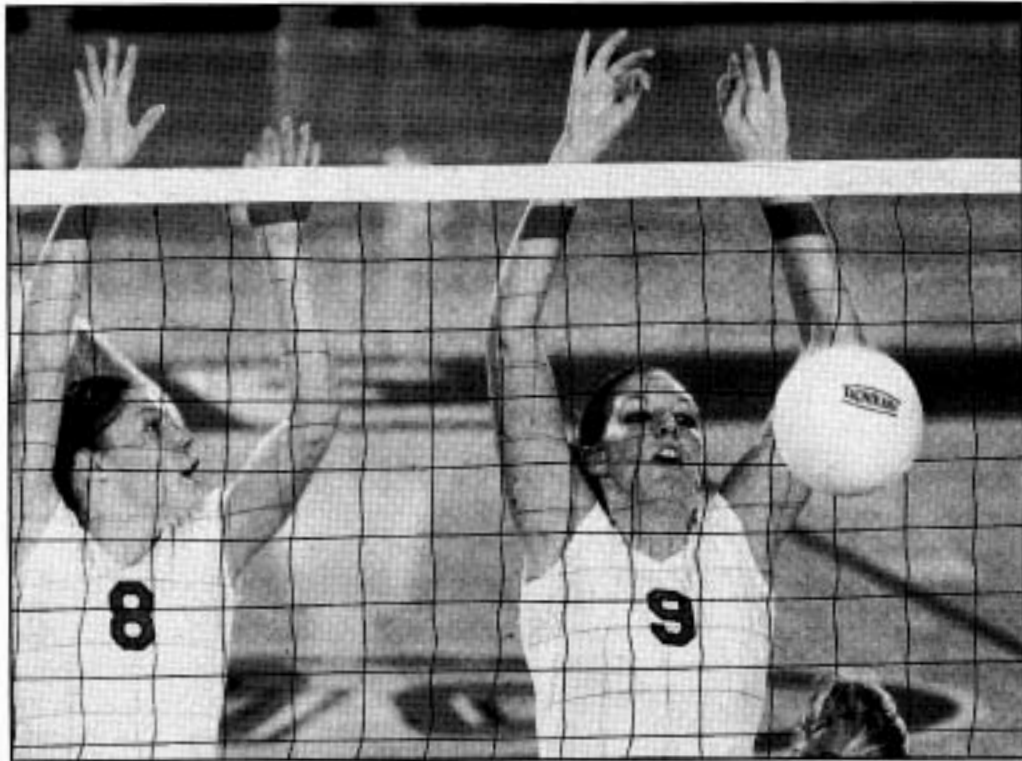


Photo Courtesy: Alex Stillwagon

By Amado Ortiz
The Chanticleer Sports Editor

The Jacksonville State volleyball team (10-10, 7-3) recorded a season high 11 blocks and set the tone against Eastern Illinois handing the Panthers (13-5, 9-1) their first OVC loss of the year.

The Gamecocks suffered a loss the night before against Southeast Missouri 3-1 as JSU could not come back from a two match deficit.

“When you look at the stats, we beat them in a lot of areas,” JSU head coach Rick Nold said. “But where we didn’t beat them was probably the most important, and that was serving and passing. We made a lot of mistakes, and they took advantage of that at key times.”

The Gamecocks used a short memory against the Panthers and controlled the entire game. The Gamecocks jumped out to an

early lead in the match and never trailed again until the third match when the score was 3-4.

“It was big for our confidence and good for a lot of the things we have been working on the last couple of weeks,” said Rick Nold. “It is a big deal anytime you beat the number one team.”

Shari Weyer closed out the first game with a huge block to give the Gamecocks a 1-0 lead. Shari came back in the second match to close out the Panthers in a close battle with a huge kill over the middle.

“That play was awesome,” said Annie O’Connor. “After she hit that ball, I thought ‘Shari’s back.’”

“That is the hardest ball she has hit since the ball before she got hit,” said Nold. “It is going to take some time for her to get some timing back but she’ll be back.”

Sophomores Abbey Breit and Annie O’Connor led the

Gamecock offense on the afternoon. Breit, a 5-10 outside hitter from Louisville, Ky., was the only player with double-digit kills with 14, while O’Connor, a setter from Indianapolis, Ind., dished out a career-high 42 assists in the win.

“It is real important for us to bounce back especially after losing our first game at home, said O’Connor. “We played well against the number one team and played consistently as a team.”

The Gamecocks were led on defense by senior Kisha West, who racked up 23 kills, while junior Emily Withers added 11.

“This is a big win for our team, said Shari Weyer. “We want to peak as a team going into the conference tournament.”

“It is big for our confidence and good for a lot of the things we have been working on the last couple of weeks,” said head coach Rick Nold. “It is a big deal anytime you beat the number one

Abbey Breit (left) and Shari Weyer helped lead the Gamecocks to a season high 11 blocks in their game against EIU.

“This time around it’s personal”

Gamecocks win in “Music City Massacre”

By Patrick Swafford
The Chanticleer Assistant Sports Editor

The Coliseum is the home of the NFL’s Tennessee Titans, and the site of one of the greatest plays in football history, a game-winning kickoff return for a touchdown known as “The Music City

Zeine’s two touchdowns, one rushing and one receiving, were bookends for Green’s two scores.

Green became the first player in JSU history to rush for over 100 yards in five straight games. The Gamecocks then turned to their short yardage fullback, “Touchdown” Ty Griswold to blast his way through the defense from the TSU 3 yard line to earn his sixth touchdown of the season.

Special teams were both a positive and negative for the Gamecocks in the win.

offensive and defensive production.”

Preview

This Saturday, the Gamecocks celebrate Homecoming and host Tennessee Tech. Last season, the Golden Eagles handed JSU its only conference loss with a field goal as time expired. This year, Coach Crowe and the rest of the team are taking this week’s game personal.

“It is personal with Tennessee Tech from a per-

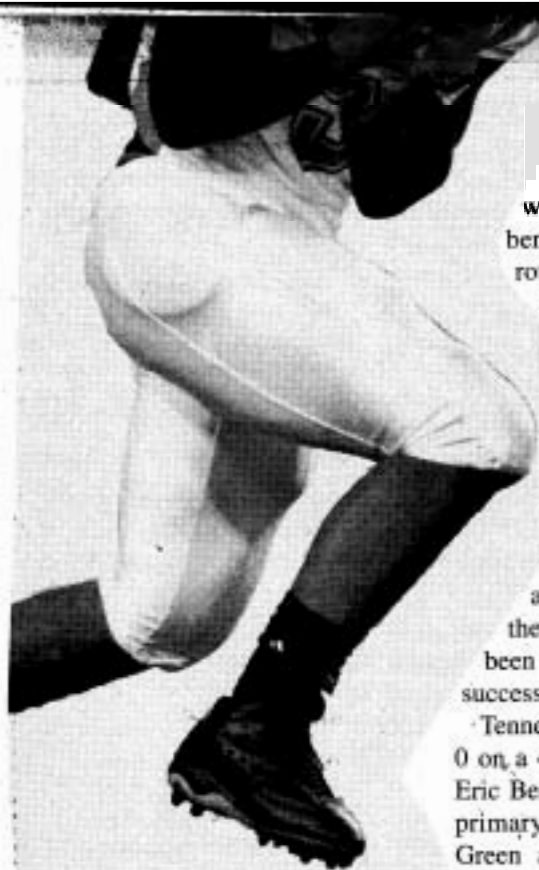
ing crowd coming in and we’ve had some very good crowds in spite of some early season disappointments. They get excited about watching the team play and with the recent successes, I think the expectations are probably renewed for coming and being able to have something to talk about besides just enjoying the fellowship. I appreciate our students for the support they’ve been giving us both at home and on the road. There has been a pep squad that has been traveling with us on

Prediction

This one won’t even be close. Tennessee Tech has had problems this year in stopping the run, and that just happens to be what JSU excels at. The Golden Eagles are giving up nearly 195 yards per game on the ground while JSU has the 19th best rushing attack in NCAA Division I-AA. Clay Green will add to his 117.4 rushing yards per game, good for 10th best in I-AA. Enjoy the Homecoming festivities this weekend, but if you thought the “Music City Massacre” was

Clay Green has run for over 100 yards in five consecutive games.





Original Courtesy/The Meter: Kenneth Cummings

Music City Miracle."

Clay Green's 128 rushing yards and two touchdowns were "all-pro" numbers for JSU as they routed Tennessee State 33-3 on Saturday night in a "Music City Massacre." The Gamecocks (4-4, 4-1 OVC) have won four of their last five games after an 0-3 start, and the running game has been a major part of that success.

Tennessee State went up 3-0 on a 40-yard field goal by Eric Benson, then JSU's two primary running backs, Green and Raynodd Zeine, took control of the game,

positive and negative for the Gamecocks in the win. Darren Williams blocked his first punt of the season, the team's third, but the kicking game faltered. Brett Rushing missed a 39-yard field goal attempt early in the game along with two extra points.

Despite the miscues in the kicking game, the Gamecock defense kept Tennessee State out of the end zone on several occasions, including two stands in the third quarter when the Tigers were inside the JSU 10 yard-line.

"I thought it was the best we've played," JSU coach Jack Crowe said. "Not just from an offensive and defensive stand point, but making critical plays in the game and fitting the offense, defense, and kicking game scenarios that led to points. It was a significant margin of victory, but only 40 yards separated

"It is personal with Tennessee Tech from a perspective that they're the only team that has beaten us on homecoming since I've been here," Crowe said.

Despite the rough start to the season, the Gamecocks are still a factor in the hunt for the OVC title.

"We have a game here that's very serious to us," Crowe said. "This game stands between us and our goals. We still have a chance in the sense that if we win out, we will have every opportunity that we started as our goals at the beginning of the season."

Crowd support has played a factor in the home games, and Crowe is not expecting this week to be any different.

"I'm excited about the rest of the football that is to be played here at Jacksonville State. We've got a homecom-

traveling with us on the road, and when you're on the road and you travel with some students it makes a big difference."

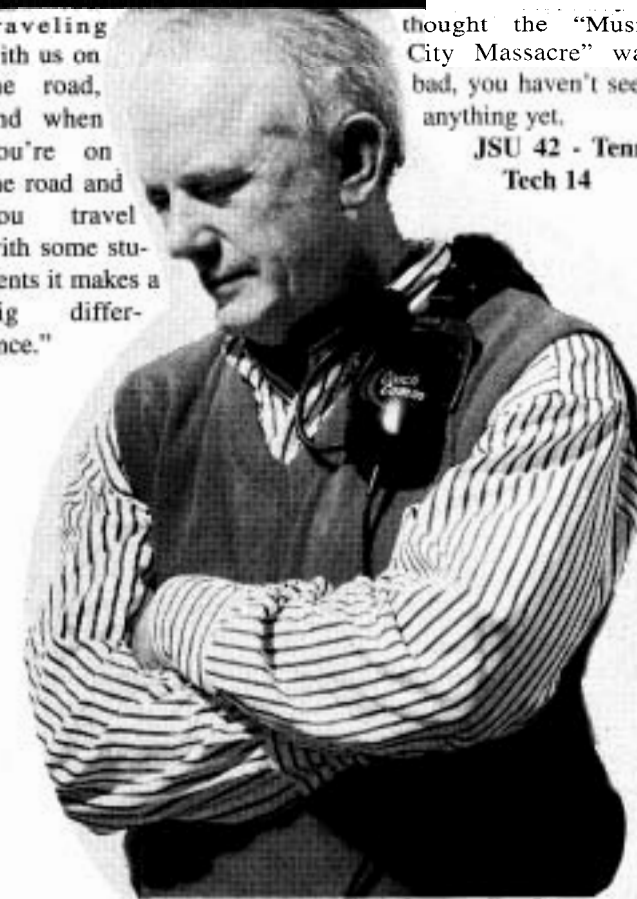


Photo Courtesy: Alex Stillwagon

thought the "Music City Massacre" was bad, you haven't seen anything yet.

JSU 42 - Tenn. Tech 14

IM Flag Football Playoffs are set

By: Chris Yow
The Chanticleer Sports Writer

Regular season intramural football action concluded this week. The playoffs are set, and a champion will soon be crowned. Last week's action proved costly to some, and sealed the fate of all.

Monday, the 17th, Pi Kappa Phi capped off an undefeated regular season, winning 19-0 over Delta Chi. The Pi Kapps have not been beaten in two years and look to claim their second consecutive flag football title.

Sigma Phi Epsilon took care of Kappa Alpha, 18-13. In women's action, Campus Outreach Loco's blanked Alpha Xi Delta, 18-0.

On Tuesday, Delta Chi outlasted Sig Ep, 39-27. KA manhandled Sigma Pi by a score of 43-18. The Steeldogs blasted the BCM 49-12. In the nightcap, Dawg Pound shut out the Blazers, 19-0.

Starting with Men's Conference play on Wednesday, Outkast 187 won by

way of forfeit over Rugby Team. GDI sealed a playoff spot with a 13-6 victory over the Underrowers. The Rockets remained winless, as the Mercenaries took their game, 22-6. The Natty's got their first win of the year, defeating Wesley Foundation, 27-6.

In women's play, the Loco's defense notched another shut out in the 20-0 win against Phi Mu. While Zeta Tau Alpha blanked Alpha Xi Delta 19-0 to remain undefeated.

Only Men's Conference teams played on Thursday. The opener saw a battle between Conference Champion Mercenaries and the Underrowers, with the champs falling 22-20. The Underrowers played with six people and still managed the upset.

Something Serious took care of business with GDI, winning 19-6, but failed to make the playoffs. Outkast 187 kept the Rockets winless on the year with a 24-6 win.

Last Monday, Zeta Tau Alpha capped off their undefeated season with another

shut out by beating the Loco's 13-0. The Loco's are in the women's independent champion and will play the sorority champion November 3 at 9:15.

Kappa Alpha earned a playoff berth with a 20-0 beating of Delta Chi. The Mercenaries beat the Rugby Team,

The playoffs will begin November 1, 2005, at Paul Snow Memorial Stadium starting at 6 pm.

In other intramural sports, the bowling standings are out for this week, following Monday night's affairs. Delta Chi leads the men's division with a 1400-point lead over Sig Ep. KA sits in third. Justin Whisante of the BCM leads all individuals with a 194 average for the year.

The women's league leader is Continuing Education. They currently hold a 200-point lead over Phi Mu. Delta Zeta fell to third. Toni Moore of Zeta Tau Alpha leads all individuals with her 136 average. Ann Wells is close behind with a 135.25 average.

Fraternity Division

Pi Kappa Phi

Bye

Delta Chi

Nov. 1 8 pm
Paul Snow Stadium

Kappa Alpha

Independent Division

Dawg Pound

Nov. 1, 6 pm
Paul Snow Stadium

GDI

Mercenaries

Nov. 1, 7 pm
Paul Snow Stadium

Brickhouse

Nov. 2, 6 pm
Paul Snow Stadium

Fraternity Champion

Nov. 1 6 pm
Paul Snow Stadium

University Chaption

Independent Chaption

Nov. 2, 7 pm
Paul Snow Stadium

Cock-tails anyone! Go JSU!

Soccer squeaks into the OVC six spot

By **Brandon Weems**
The Chanticleer Sports Writer

The JSU soccer team needed a win or a tie at home on Sunday to reach the conference tournament. The Gamecocks got the equalizer with less than four minutes to play in regula-

tion to tie the game 1-1 against Tennessee Tech to secure the OVC tournament birth.

Courtney Moore headed the ball into the net off a chip pass from Elsa Kurlychek in the 87th minute for the Gamecocks (7-8-2, 4-4-1 OVC). Jocelyn Daniel scored the lone goal for

the Golden Eagles (6-11-1, 3-5-1 OVC) in the seventh minute. Ashley Vidal picked up the assist on the goal.

In the first half, the Gamecocks came out slow, as they played defense for most of the half. Kristi Pereira almost tied the game late in the half

when she had a one-on-one with Tech goalkeeper Loretta McNamee. Pereira did not have the best angle on the goal as she pushed it wide right. The Gamecocks fired a few more shots, but were unable to find the target. Tech held onto the lead at the half.

better played half. Everyone made a difference in coming in any way that they could, especially offensively."

On senior night, two seniors came up huge to score one goal apiece as the Gamecocks surpassed Austin Peay (9-7, 6-3 OVC) 2-0. Ashley Smith opened the scoring for the Gamecocks at the 19:10 mark on a penalty kick. Liz Hendricks fired two shots on the goal, before nailing her third shot in the 42nd minute.

"I think we played really well, I was just excited to score my first goal of the year," said Hendricks, senior midfielder for the Gamecocks. "It was senior night and I think everyone was really pumped up about the game. It was a perfect time to score."

When asked what she did to prepare her team for the final weekend of conference, Davis said, "We worked on how to find a way to stretch the opponents' defense by bringing the ball from the outside central and then back outside diagonally across. The tactic a playmaker uses and it worked. This worked effectively because we were able to beat them more behind. Instead of possessing the ball in front of them, we were trying to possess the ball behind them. We made some adjustments defensively on the plank. We did a good job defensively in staying organized and not over committing. How they stepped to the ball and wait for the ball when necessary."

The Gamecocks will host Winthrop tomorrow at 5:00 p.m. in their final home match of the year. On November first, the Gamecocks will travel to Southeast Missouri State for

"After the performance in the first half, I think we got a wake up call. We didn't take care of the ball in the first half." JSU head coach Julie Davis said. "In the second half, the idea was that we had to win the game at mid field to have a chance to do well. It really came down to the three players in the middle of the park; Ashley Smith, Joanna McCaughey, and Christina Balint. These players had to work really hard too win that battle. We got a hold of the ball and started to exploit their planks. The one thing we worked on all week, is trying to play the diagonal ball in behind. We were successful, and we capitalized on the opportunity to get the goal that gave us the tie."

In the second half, the Gamecocks knew what they had to accomplish and really came out playing hard. Possession of the ball and pressing Tech's defenders was the key to the goal.

"The efforts in the second half were pure heart and courage," Davis said. "The desire to secure the tie or the win

By **Amado Ortiz**
The Chanticleer Sports Editor



I went against the Texas Longhorns and it didn't go my way. Matter of fact, it was the worst pick of the year. It was my "must see game of the week" and it wasn't worth the ink this paper is printed with.

My record against the spread is 13-5 after going 2-1 last week. I do count the Auburn game as a win even though I picked the Tigers to win. The pick was called for Auburn to cover the six and a half. Auburn lost by three and covered the spread. So all the haters out there that want to show me any I don't want to get excited but I like my chances to finish strong.

Jacksonville State

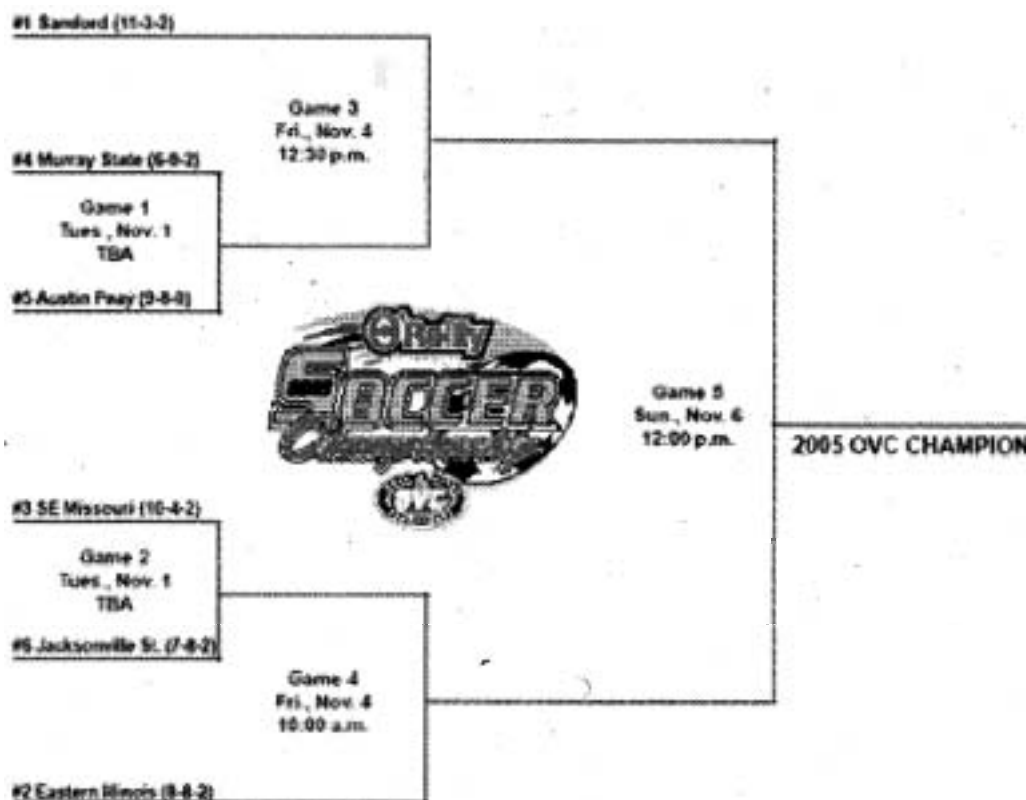
I have got to go with the hometown Gamecocks. Tennessee Tech was the only team to beat the birds in the regular season last year on a last-second field goal. Coach Crowe and the rest of the Gamecocks believe this game is personal. The fans, parents and the students need to jump on the bandwagon for homecoming. JSU wins by two touchdowns.

Upset Alert

Oklahoma is a one point favorite in Lincoln, Nebraska against the Cornhuskers. This year has been a down season

2005 O'REILLY OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE WOMEN'S SOCCER TOURNAMENT

NOVEMBER 1 • FIRST ROUND AT CAMPUS SITES
NOVEMBER 4-6 • SEMIFINALS AND FINALS
CHARLESTON, IL • LAKESIDE FIELD
TOURNAMENT BRACKET



year has been a down season for the Sooners. If things couldn't get any worse, the Sooners were taken to overtime by the Baylor Bears.

I know Baylor is improved this season like Vanderbilt, but Oklahoma University should never be threatened by Baylor. I like the Huskers to win at home. Nebraska has rebounded nicely from last year and would want nothing more than to beat the Sooners. Nebraska 33- Oklahoma 28

Blow-out line

Cincinnati is getting five points against Syracuse in New York. Syracuse can't beat a drum stick. Cincinnati is suspect to win by twenty. It wouldn't surprise me one bit if the Bearcats absolutely blow-out the Orangemen. Cinncy 31 -Syracuse 17

Must see game

The Georgia vs. Florida game is the hardest game of the year to predict. The Gators are favored by six points. Georgia is the number four ranked team in the nation and they are going into the game without DJ Shockley.

Shockley got hurt in the second quarter last week against Arkansas and it almost cost the Bulldogs. It is real hard to go against the Bulldogs but I am going to. Some people would say Georgia is the lock of the year but something weird always happens in this game.

Florida has had Georgia's number over the past decade and have created a lot of headache for Bulldog fans. I am going to take the Gator in the "World's largest outdoor cocktail party."

I hope to see everyone Saturday at Homecoming as the Gamecocks get revenge on Tennessee Tech. Auburn plays at 11 and Alabama plays Utah State so attendance should be up.

ALL TIMES CENTRAL

secure the tie or the win Southeast Missouri State for to move onto the conference tournament. The first round action in the OVC conference tournament. The second half was a much

Volleyball starts strong and holds up in the fifth to down Golden Eagles

By Staff Reports

The JSU Athletic Department

On a night where the offense struggled, it was defense that lifted the Jacksonville State volleyball team to a 3-2 win in Ohio Valley Conference play at Tennessee Tech.

The Gamecocks (11-10, 8-3

OVC) hit just .167 as a team and watched the Golden Eagles (6-16, 2-9 OVC) erase a 2-0 lead before JSU rallied to claim the fifth game in convincing fashion. Jax State had five players with double-digit digs and held TTU to a .169 attack percentage on the match.

The Gamecocks claimed a

30-24 win in the opening game and took the 2-0 advantage after a 30-27 game two victory before the Golden Eagles rallied to claim 30-27 and 30-25 wins to send the match into the fifth game. JSU hit just .107 in the final game but held TTU to just three kills en route to a 15-8 win.

The JSU defense was led by sophomore Abbey Breit and senior Kisha West, who each recorded 20 digs. O'Connor and Withers also set up 78 of the Gamecocks' 80 kills. O'Connor tallied 41 assists, while Withers dished out 31.

Breit led the offensive attack with a career-high 26 kills,

while senior Suzi Terrell added 19. Junior Shari Weyer, who returned last week from an injury threw in 17 kills on the night.

The Gamecocks will return to action on Friday night when they play host to in-state rival Samford in OVC action at 7 p.m.

Loco's	Sorority Division
Independent Chapion Nov. 3, 9:15 p.m. Paul Snow Stadium Sorority Champion	Zeta Tau Alpha
Zeta Tau Alpha Nov. 2, 9 pm Paul Snow Stadium	Bye
University Chapion	Phi Mu Nov. 1, 9 pm Paul Snow Stadium
	Alpha Xi Delta

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