



Flip it good, page 4.

Gamecocks dominate in home opener

By Chris Lundy
The Chanticleer Sports Editor

The JSU Gamecocks (1-1, 1-0) held the Southeast Missouri State Redhawks (2-1, 0-1) to 163 total offensive yards, winning in home opener fashion 38-7 in front of 13,862 fans.

"I think we had an outstanding defensive effort," said Head Coach Jack Crowe.

"I think anytime you hold someone under 200 yards of total offense represents something."

The Gamecocks put up 473 yards of total offense, running for 303 and passing for 170.

Running back Clay Green rushed for 120 yards on 17 carries, putting his consecutive streak at nine for 100-yard games in Ohio Valley Conference play. Quarterback Matt Hardin completed 10 of 15 passes

for 155 yards and threw one interception.

"I thought it was a good game," said Hardin. "Having the week off to prepare definitely helped us."

The opening drive set the tone for the Gamecocks. After Green's 48-yard kickoff return to the JSU 47, Hardin connected with junior wide receiver Taurean Rhetta for 33 yards.

Later in the drive, Green scored the first offensive touchdown of the season with a 9-yard run.

Later in the quarter, SEMO tested the JSU defense. A personal foul against the Gamecocks moved the Redhawks to the JSU 44-yard line. Southeast quarterback Kevin Ballatore completed a 22-yard pass to his teammate Oge Oge. The defense prevailed as Gamecock linebacker Willie Swain sacked

Ballatore for a loss of 6 yards. SEMO kicker Colin Schermann missed a 43-yard field goal to keep the shutout going for JSU. The Gamecocks led 14-0 going into the second quarter. A punt return by cornerback Craig Agee put the Gamecocks in SEMO territory, but an illegal block in the back call put them back to their own 12-yard line. The penalty did not phase JSU as they moved the ball down the field for a first-and-goal on SEMO's 6-yard line. The drive came to an end when Redhawk cornerback Romae Rucker intercepted the ball in the end zone for a touchback. SEMO failed to convert on the interception and punted to JSU. Kicker Gavin Hallford made a 25-yard field goal with over four minutes left to put JSU ahead 17-0, and the Gamecocks took that lead into halftime.

The third quarter started off rough for the Gamecocks. The Redhawks were forced

to punt on a three-and-out, sending the ball to Agee who returned the ball to the JSU 29-yard line. However, an illegal procedure penalty caused SEMO to punt again. During the play, Agee injured his hamstring, so freshman Josh Cain came to fill in. Cain received the ball and then fumbled, turning the ball over to Southeast. The Redhawks moved the ball but not close enough for them to score. Schermann attempted and missed a 51-yard field goal, giving possession back to the Gamecocks.

Jacksonville State started at their 34-yard line. After a 20-yard leaping catch by Keller Speaks, Green ran the ball 48 yards to the end zone to put JSU up 24-0.

The Gamecocks pulled the first string and introduced freshmen Shea Allen, Shawn Green and Brody Thomas heading into the 4th quarter. (Shawn) Green rushed for one touchdown, while Thomas rushed for another.

The Gamecocks will play at UT-Martin on Saturday, Sept. 23 at 6 p.m. The game can be heard on the Gamecock Football Network, WLJS 91.9 FM. They will return home on Oct. 5 to take on the Murray State Racers. Game time is set for 5 p.m.



Photo by Natalie Roig
Defensive lineman Edgar Jones dives over the JSU offensive line in an attempt to deflect a pass thrown by quarterback Matt Hardin.



Photo by Leslie Gober



Quarterback Matt Hardin completed 10 of 15 passes

mate Oge Oge. The defense prevailed as Gamecock line-backer Willie Swain sacked

Red Hawks were forced

JSU promotes healthy living

By Kevin Jeffers
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

"Safe sex is great!" said freshman Daniel Alldredge at the Health Fair. Alldredge was one of many students to attend the event sponsored by JSU Peer Educators and Counseling and Career Services on Tuesday.

"We had students waiting to come in at 10:00," said Linda Shelton, a Peer Educator advisor.

The Health Fair was held in the TMB Auditorium from 10 a.m.-2 p.m Tuesday afternoon, which was also National Take a Loved One to the Doctor Day.

"Basically we're giving the students an overview of all the health services available to them in the area," said Robert Mills from the Student Health Center.

"This is the fourth year we've been doing this. We do it every fall, and it's grown quite a bit," said Todd Prater, a Peer Educator advisor. "We have general health information for students. We have a lot going on."

Among the 14 different health organizations represented at the fair was the West Anniston Foundation, who offered free diabetes checks and obesity screenings.

"We screen for diabetes throughout Calhoun County," said Kristi Hollinquest of the West Anniston Foundation. "We prick the finger check for obesity, and take their BMI [Body Mass Index] to see if they're at risk for developing diabetes through obesity."

Tom Robertson, HIV/AIDS Education Coordinator for the Calhoun County Department of Health, gave students information on HIV/AIDS, breast reduction, the dangers of smoking and bio-terrorism.

"You've got Monsanto, you've got the incinerator, you've got Fort McClellan Homeland Security that does live nerve agents," said Robertson. "You're also in the flight path between Birmingham and Atlanta; what happens if something hits? It's good for us to be aware of that."

"If they evacuated us into a shelter right

now, and there are 17 cases of potted meat, can you really open them in the dark?" said Robertson. "These key chains here have pop-tops on them for the cans. We take those things for granted in an emergency."

Along with these key chains and the many brochures and educational information given away at the Health Department table, there were more key chains with "pockets" for guys to put condoms or money in. These were quickly disappearing off the table.

"Guys are always complaining they don't have pockets. Say you're playing tennis, going swimming, going to the beach, you don't have pockets on you for these types of things. You don't really think about that," said Robertson.

Also giving free screenings at the Health Fair were Calhoun County Mental Health Center (free depression screenings), Sarrell Regional Dental Center and AIM (Aids In Minorities) of Birmingham, the last of which were giving free HIV and syphilis screenings.

"They're normally a little late, but then they'll stay late," said Shelton "They'll stay probably until about 4:00. This will be their third [Health Fair] that they've attended. We have a good relationship with them. The students will know within a couple of days the results of their tests."

Such results can take up to two weeks through the Calhoun County Health Department. "This is the first time that Sarrell has come and given free dental checks," said Shelton. "We have mental health screenings, NAMI (National Alliance of Mental Illness); we're drawing more and more agencies each year. We're very, very excited about it. This is actually the first year we have provided food for the students."

Also with tables at the Health Fair were the Jacksonville Hospital, JSU Student Health Center and the JSU Wellness Center.



JSU running back Clay Green scores the first offensive touchdown of the season while center Ronald Murray celebrates with the touchdown gesture.

Preview, Family and Band Day success for all

By Chris Lundy
The Chanticleer Sports Editor



Photo by Chris Lundy

The JSU mascot, Cocky, greets attendees at Family Day, Band Day and Preview Day, all held on Saturday, Sept. 16.

bumper cars were provided for children. While the Greeks were passing out pom-poms, kids were getting their faces painted by some crafty JSU student artists. The weekend affair was encouraging for students, faculty and staff while also being very entertaining for families and friends.

"The departments worked really well together this weekend," said SGA President Mardracus Russell. "I want to personally thank everyone for a successful Family Day, Preview Day and Band Day."

Having three events in one day at basically the same time can be hectic. However, students and staff at Jacksonville State came together to support each other and to cheer on their football team in the home opener. With a prosperous and productive weekend like Saturday, current students can expect to see some familiar faces next year, especially in the Marching Southerners.

"We had about 495 kids and 156 parents attend our Band Day," said Southerners Director Ken Bodiford. "I think this was one of our most successful Band Days, and having Preview Day and Family Day mixed in really made an impression on those kids. They left here feeling good about themselves and Jacksonville State University."

The only tough part about the weekend was determining exactly how many people attended Saturday's festivities.

"It's really hard to determine numbers when you have three events going on at one time," said JSU President Dr. Bill Meehan. "I can say the lunches sold were the most ever at an event of this capacity."

After all the fun was followed by a great win from the Gamecock football team, families left JSU with a great impression of how the students, faculty and staff can come together to support Gamecock athletics.

The heat did not stop Saturday's festivities from being a success. Almost all clubs and organizations were in attendance for Family Day, Preview Day and Band Day before Saturday's first home football game.

"It was very humid," said sophomore Mallory Brown, an Elementary Education major. "Other than that, it was a great day."

Entertainment included the JSU Jazz Band and the JSU Gospel Choir. Inflatable play places such as sharks, pirate ships and

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Alpha Omicron Pi: Congrats to our JSU football team! Good luck to all JSU teams this week! We hope everyone has a great week! **Contact:** Meredith, Merharvey@aol.com.

Alpha Xi Delta: Thank you to everyone who donated money to KeepAChildAlive.org and helped us raise almost \$400 in one day! Also, Bachelor Beauties is coming up. If you would like to participate or sponsor a "bachelor," then please get in contact. **Contact:** Shalon, shalon2005@hotmail.com.

Campus Outreach: There will be a meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 9 in the cafeteria on how Jesus Christ affects our suffering. The Christmas Conference is Dec. 27-31 in Chattanooga, TN. Sign up now for the early registration fee. **Contact:** Seth, sethterrell@campusoutreach.org.

ECE: The English Competency Exam will be given on Tuesday, Oct. 17 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and on Wednesday, Oct. 18 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Online registration is Sept. 20 through Oct. 11. Absolutely no late registration. **Contact:** Mrs. Sellers, 256-782-5512 or ssellers@jsu.edu.

GO! Gamecock Orientation: Applications are available in the Office of Student Life, room 402 TMB, and are due Oct. 31. **Contact:** Janele, goleaders07@hotmail.com.

JSU Ambassadors: Good luck to all JSU sports this season. Go Gamecocks! **Contact:** Allison, allison_land@comcast.net.

JSU Rugby: JSU Rugby v. Ole Miss is Saturday, Sept. 23 at 1 p.m. in Oxford, Mississippi. If you want to attend, they will be leaving at 7 a.m. from the International House. Practices are on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Paul Carpenter Village Field. **Contact:** Jared, jsu1505m@jsu.edu.

Organizational Council: All organizations please make sure you have an updated information sheet in the Office of Student Life, 402 TMB. **Contact:** Allison, sgavpoa@jsu.edu.

SGA and ISO: SGA and ISO will be hosting a movie night featuring *Selena* on Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. in the TMB Auditorium. There will also be a Latin dance party with free food on Sept. 27 at 9 p.m. at the Alumni House. **Contact:** Shavon, sgadop@jsu.edu.

Writer's Club: The Writer's Club will be meeting on Mondays at 3 p.m. on the 7th floor of the library. Voting for officers will be Sept. 25. **Contact:** Dr. Harding, pharding@jsu.edu.

Zeta Tau Alpha: ZTA encourages everyone to Go Greek! The chapter's first Date Night is Saturday, Sept. 30. The sisters hold their weekly chapter meetings in the campus chapel on Monday nights at 8:30 p.m. **Contact:** Malorie, malorie_elder@yahoo.com.

JSU Professor Harvey Jackson wins Coley Award

By Reagan Williams
The Chanticleer News Editor

"I wrote about what interested me and what interested my students," said History and Foreign Languages Department Head Harvey Jackson.

Jackson's latest book *Inside Alabama: A Personal History of My State* was given the Alabama Historical Association's Clinton Jackson Coley Book Award.

"[The award] was given by my peers, people who are in the history profession, and for them to say that you are not half bad is exciting," said Jackson.

He began his writing when he decided to redo his Alabama history class. The University of Alabama contacted him on writing a book and it grew from there.

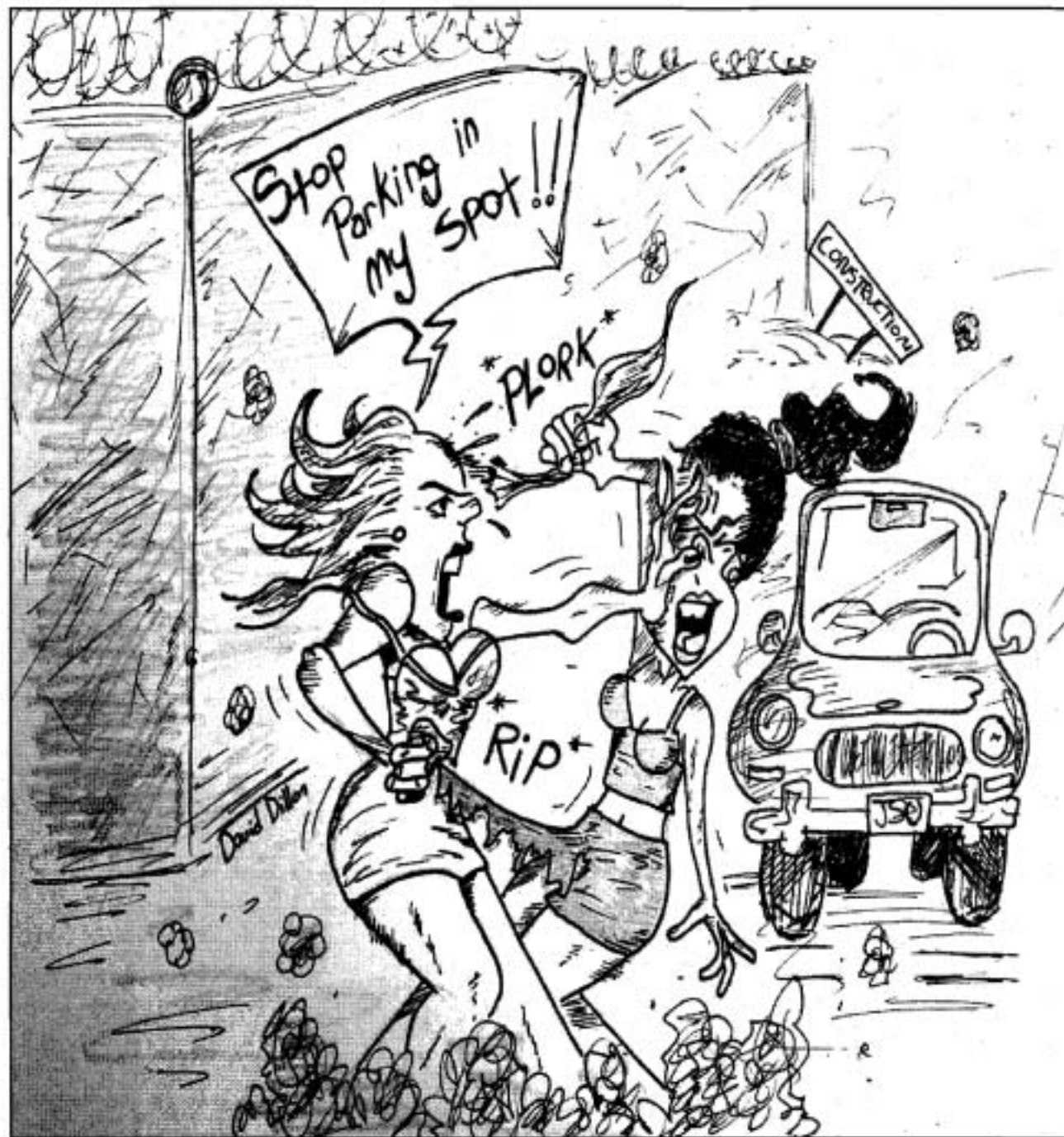
The book covers prehistory up until Gov. Bob Riley's first election.

The book is 320 pages and is used as a textbook at JSU, Auburn University and some junior colleges.

Prof. Jackson has written six books and co-authored six. He also writes a column for *The An-niston Star* called "Gone South."

"I got to write about people that

The Chanticleer editorial cartoon



By Dave Dillon

No student parking

By Kayla Barnes
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

Parking at Jacksonville State University is and most likely always will be an issue. Unfortunately for students who live at Dixon and Crow or attend classes at Self Hall, parking has

are a little upset at finding their parking spots taken when they arrive at classes.

"[Parking] campus-wide is okay, but Self Hall at 8 [a.m.] is largely impossible," said Brandon Hollingsworth, a communication major. "Something definitely has to be done to rectify the situa-

[close by]," she said. "I'm a girl, and I know the statistics. I refuse to park behind Self Hall because it is dangerous late at night. I got a ticket for parking in a teacher's spot because there was nowhere else to park."

Chief Terrance Schneider, the Director of Public Safety

night], you have to move it by 7 a.m. We do have classes and we must abide by the coloring."

If students do have safety concerns walking around late at night, JSU and the UPD have had an escort service for the last several years. The service number is

The Chanticleer Announcements Policy: Any JSU student organization or University office may submit items for the Announcements column. Submissions must be typed, and are limited to 50 words. Submissions must include contact information. This information does not count toward the 50-word total. Submissions must arrive at The Chanticleer office in Room 180, Self Hall, or emailed to Chantynews@yahoo.com by 12 noon on the Tuesday prior to the desired publication date.

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

CAMPUS CRIME

Sept. 12
Amanda Ohern was arrested for the possession of marijuana at Logan Hall.

Sept. 13
Casey Newman was arrested for theft from a public building at Salls Hall.

Theft of property was reported by Charles McCoy at the International House.

Robin Smyre reported the possession of forged documents and identity theft at the TMB.

Sept. 15
Sarah Kozlowski was arrested for driving under the influence of liquor at Mountain and Goodlett Streets.

Angie Gidley reported reckless endangerment and harassment at the Pannell Hall parking lot.

Sept. 17
Shayna Thompson reported harassment.

Reginald Stewart reported harassing communications at Campus Inn Apartments.

Sept. 18
Wesley Ogletree was arrested for disorderly conduct and criminal trespassing in Logan Hall parking lot.

Theft of property from the JSU scrapyard was reported by Don Richardson.

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

also writes a column for *The Ariston Star* called "Gone South."

"I get to write about people that folks normally don't know about," he said.

Jackson stated that he knew Judge Coley, for whom the award was named, and he is one of the great men of Alabama.

"I grew up amongst storytellers, and it made history vivid to me. I try to make it vivid to my students," said Jackson.

Prof. Jackson has been teaching at JSU since 1990, and he currently teaches Alabama History, Southern History and Introduction to Southern Culture.

Senate Minutes

By Reagan Williams
The Chanticleer News Editor

The Student Government Association had their second meeting of the year on Monday at which all senators were sworn into office.

Student bill 5 was tabled again since the appointee was not in attendance.

Claudia Cauthen was appointed as the Elections Committee Head in student bill 19.

New business were bills 25 through 28 and student resolution one.

Rebecca Hopkins and Denisha Steward were removed from their senate positions in bills 25 and 26, respectively.

Student bill 27 appointed Lucas Hackney as a senator.

Brittney Johnson was selected for senator in student bill 28.

Student resolution 1 was authored by Senator Tyrone Smiley and sponsored by the Residence Life and Facilities Committee.

The resolution will be given to several school officials, including President Meehan, and it requests that all

students who live at Dixon and Crow or attend classes at Self Hall, parking has been cut down even more because of construction on Forney Ave.

The new art annex being built has taken up Dixon Hall's side parking lot.

In response to this, the students living at Dixon have moved their cars to Self and Crow parking lots, displacing those students. Those students are then forced to park at other buildings. In short, the construction situation at Dixon now messes up parking at Self, Crow, Patterson, Mason and Ayers Halls.

Some Self Hall students

a communication major. "Something definitely has to be done to rectify the situation. The Dixon residents can park at the SuperMart for all I care."

Dixon students have been urged to park along Harwell Ave. behind the International House.

"I don't think it is right... next thing you know we will be parking at the TMB," said Ricky Thomas, a Dixon resident.

Sterling Smith, another Dixon resident, has some other concerns about parking.

"I hate that there are no parking spots

residence halls be equipped with wireless internet connections.

Justice Rachel Poe asked for an amendment on 307.12 to the SGA Code of Laws. The statute currently states that senators are only allowed two absences from senate meetings with two tardies counting as one absence. The Student Judiciary Council would like the current policy to stand but add that two missed committee meetings should calculate to one absence. Poe also added that if you sign up to work an event but do not show, that should also count as one absence.

President Mardracus Russell announced that there is an internship available through the Washington Internship Institute. It is open to all majors to experience how the national government is run.

Vice President of the Student Senate Moody Duff III publicized that there are two open senate seats available. Applications are in the Office of Student Life, room 402 TMB.

Campus Safety Committee head noted that a resolution is in the making to have hanging parking decals instead of stickers and to get a parking deck in front of Merrill building.

MADE Committee Head announced that 175 pints were raised during the blood drive.

During the Student Body Report, it was announced that on Trustee Circle, between Bibb Graves and the Theron Montgomery Building, UPS and Fed-Ex trucks block the view of oncoming traffic. A student asked if a few parking places could be reserved for them to avoid accidents.

Several safety concerns were brought up during discussion; lights are out in front of Penn House Apartments, there is speeding at Curtiss Hall, and people are driving the wrong way in the Sparkman Hall parking lot.

Parliamentarian Falen Cox suggested that there be a billboard to let students know what the SGA is doing around campus and a comment box.

else to park."

Chief Terrance Schneider, the Director of Public Safety at the University Police, said that the UPD has increased security and that this situation is only temporary.

"When the art annex is built, [it] will open up more parking spots," said Schneider. "Some Self Hall classes have been rescheduled to other halls, but if you park your car at Self [at

UPD have had an escort service for the last several years. The service number is 782-5050, and the UPD will send an escort to walk you from your car to your dorm, or from your dorm to your car. Students can also contact Chief Schneider through the UPD website, although any concerns about parking fines and regulations should contact Michelle Page of the UPD.

WINN PLACE III APARTMENTS

Now Leasing

Furnished and Unfurnished One Bedroom Apartments

Convenient to JSU

CALL 435-3613

For More Info

La Mariposa Restaurant
30 Coffee Street SE

Jacksonville, AL

256-782-0034

10% off
with
student
ID!!!



10% off
with
student
ID!!!

Located between Brother's Bar and the Chevron Station.
Home of the Cuban Sandwich and Havana/Miami Wings!!!

The History Department hosts Constitution Day

By Jaclyn Cospier
The Chanticleer Ad Director

Constitution Day was Monday in the Gold Room at Bibb Graves. It was an opportunity to view a copy of our nation's most important document.

The presentation began with a welcome from Dr. Lori Owens, Assistant Professor of the Political Science and Public Administration Department.

In attendance were JSU President Dr. Bill Meehan, members of the Political Science Department, the faculty of the Financial Aid Department and numerous students.

The keynote speaker was Dr. Meehan, a former JSU History minor. He began by commenting that our nation would not be the way it is today without our constitution.

One of Dr. Meehan's favorite memories about the secret constitutional convention involved a sun design that was carved on the headrest of George Washington's chair.

Benjamin Franklin, who was the oldest member of the convention, said that he often looked at the carving and wondered if the sun was rising or setting. Franklin made his acknowledgement known and said that he was sure the sun was rising.

Meehan also recalled that at the end of the convention, numerous people were patiently waiting to hear about their new government. A woman sought out Franklin and asked him if they had given the people a monarchy or a republic. Franklin replied, "a republic, if you can keep it."

Meehan commented that he would think our founding fathers would be proud of where we are today and where we are headed. We all must remember if it were not for this document, our constitution, we would not have what we all take for granted today.

Falling from the sky

By Toni Merriss
The Chanticleer Features Editor

All over Jacksonville State, students can see ROTC cadets in their BDUs doing various military activities. From the early morning PT jog to rappelling down the tower, ROTC cadets are always on the move.

What students do not see are the special training opportunities that are extended to stand-out cadets in college ROTC programs across the nation.

In Basic Airborne Course, or BAC, cadets are sent to Fort Benning, Georgia, for three weeks to train in how to use a parachute as a means of combat deployment. This past summer, four JSU cadets had the privilege to attend this prestigious program.

MS II Michael Dickins was one of the four. "I felt very fortunate to be selected to go," he said. "They do not choose IIs very often so it was a big deal for me to be there. Many people want to go to this camp but never get the chance."

During the first week of BAC, the focus is on ground training. Cadets are taught the proper way to land when jumping out of the C-17 airplane.

"We practiced falling a lot

that first week. We practiced just falling on the ground, then we went higher and practiced falling from a platform. Your body takes a beating when you fall that much," said MS IV Rusty Palmore, who also attended the course in a different cycle (cycles are like semesters).

The second week consists of cadets learning how to exit a plane properly. When that section has been completed, cadets are able to parachute from a tower 250 feet off the ground.

The third and final week is when cadets finally get the chance to jump out of the plane.

"It's a huge rush. The first time was not that bad. The second time I hit the ground hard, so on the third jump I was kind of nervous, but it all ended up being my best jump," Palmore said.

Usually cadets get to make five jumps. Two are non-combat (they do not carry equipment), two are combat (with full combat gear) and the fifth and final jump is a night jump.

"I enjoyed the night jump a lot. We couldn't really see that much except the silhouettes of the other jumpers. I think that was one of my favorites," said Dickinson.

Another training



Photo Courtesy of Michael Dickinson

Basic Airborne Course parachute jumpers.

dets is Air Assault School, or AAS, located in Fort Campbell, Kentucky. AAS teaches cadets the basics of aircraft recognition, sling load operations and rappelling. Only two JSU cadets got the chance to attend this course during the summer.

"AAS was a challenging camp, both mentally and physically," MS IV Reginald Stewart said. "We had to complete a 12 mile ruck march in under three hours before we completed the school," he added.

The lessons taught at AAS are extremely important in the military field. "If something was not done properly, it could be very dangerous to other personnel," said Stewart.

Although not considered "fun" like BAC, AAS can also assist cadets when they receive their branch assignments. Only ten percent of the cadets nationally are selected to participate in CPFT camps, so to be included at all, you

Since many people are not familiar with military acronyms, here are some more common ones decoded.

ROTC- Reserve Officer Training Corps.
BDUs- Battle Dress Uniform
MS I- Military Science cadet in their first year (freshman)
MS II- Military Science cadet in their second year (sophomore)
MS III- Military Science cadet in their third year (junior)
MS IV- Military Science cadet in their fourth and final year (senior)
PT- Physical Training for military personnel.

ROTC or to learn how to get involved, contact the Military Science Department at 256-788-5601.



constitution, we would not have what we all take for granted today.



Photo by Jaelyn Cospoer

JSU President Dr. Meehan speaks at Constitution Day.



Photo Courtesy of Michael Dickinson

Airborne students exiting a plane.

Spin cycle

By Nick Lewald
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

A new club has rolled onto campus: the Jacksonville State Cycling Club. The club, which began last year, has become a booming success: With over 30 members, including many faculty and staff, this gathering of bike enthusiasts has become the highlight of the week of many members' week.

The club is open to anyone with a bike, and they

host rides Monday through Friday at various times during the day. Monday, Wednesday and Friday there is the early-bird ride, which meets at 6:30 a.m. and finishes up around 8 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays there is an afternoon ride at 4:45 p.m.

"Everyone has a lot of fun on these rides," said Club President Ryan Youngblood. "We usually do at least 10-mile loops, but some people choose to keep riding. We're pretty laid back here. Once a month we'll do a time trial and see who can get the fastest time on a 17-mile course."

So far, Tom Price is in first place with a time of 48.59 minutes.

The Cycling Club meets at the Ladiga Trail kiosk next to Park Place apartments.

"We also do an annual race up to the Mountain

inson. Another training opportunity available to ca-

cadets nationally are selected to participate in CPFT camps, so to be included at all can greatly assist anyone planning a military career.

For more information on

involved, contact the Military Science Department at 256-782-5601.

Street Tower. We try and ride all the way up Mountain Street until we reach the fence at the top. Last year, only four people made it all the way to the top. Needless to say, the ride down is a lot more fun," said Professor Carmine DiBiase.

With no dues and frequent meeting times, the Cycling Club is expecting a surge in new members this year.

"Just look at how many more bikes there are this year than in years before," said DiBiase. "Everyone is riding."

For more information on meeting times and locations, check out the cycling clubs web site at <http://groups.yahoo.com/groups/JSUcycling>. Or send a email to Ryan Youngblood at zurich74@tds.net or Carmine DiBiase at Cdibiase@jsu.edu.

Writers can bake?

By DeShunn Johnson
The Chanticleer Senior Reporter

The Writer's Club had a bake sale to raise funds for its organization. On Thursday, volunteers from the Writer's Club made all types of sweet treats, including some coffee for those early risers.

"The coffee was very popular," said Vice President of the Writer's Club Sarah Merish.

The bake sale was held on the second floor of the Stone Center, and students took advantage of the baked goods. The Writer's Club raised funds for different projects they do throughout the semester.

"We also need funding for the writing projects we do. During Christmas, we have a Christmas story writing contest [for students at Kitty Stone Elementary] and the funds go toward a prize for the winner."

The club had a great start for this year, raising \$170. This is only the first of many other fundraisers the Writer's Club plans on having.

"We are going to try to do a fundraiser once a month," said Joshua Thoney, Writer's Club President.

Other fundraising efforts they are considering are a raffle and a yard sale.

Proudly Serving JSU Since 1987!!
JACKSONVILLE TANNING

Salon



NEW BULBS

16 Beds

NEW BULBS

No Appointment No Wait

1 Month Unlimited \$25⁰⁰

2 Months Unlimited \$45⁰⁰

with this ad

115 Francis Street, East ~ Behind Gamecock Pawn
435-1770

CAMP PINK

Available for the following:

- PRIVATE PARTY • SOCIAL GATHERINGS
- FRATERNITY FUNCTION
- SORORITY FUNCTION
- HOMECOMING PARTY
- TAILGATING (After Ballgame Party)
- HALLOWEEN PARTY • COSTUME PARTY
- CLASS REUNION • FAMILY REUNION
- ALL NIGHT CAMP RETREAT

"NO OPEN PARTY"

Located on West Frances Street
1-1/2 miles from Kitty Stone Elementary School
for details call Pink at (256)238-3289

THE CHANTICLEER

Serving Jacksonville and the University community since 1931.

Editor in Chief: Jessica Summe
 News Editor: Reagan Williams
 Features Editor: Toni Merriss
 Sports Editor: Chris Lundy
 Advertising Director: Jaelyn Cospoer
 Ad Assistant: DeShunn Johnson
 Copy Editor: Summer Hunt
 Distribution Manager: Lee Johnston
 Advisor: Mike Stedham

The Chanticleer

Room 180, Sell Hall

Jacksonville State University

Jacksonville, AL 36265

<http://www.thechanticleeronline.com>

Editor in Chief - 782-5701, News Desk - 782-5191, Sports Desk - 782-5703,
Features Desk - 782-5192, Copy Desk - 782-4704, Advertising Director - 782-5712,
Newsroom Fax - 782-5882

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

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

LETTERS POLICY:

The Chanticleer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters for publication must be limited to 300 words and must be typed. Letters may be hand-delivered or sent through campus mail to our offices in Room 180, Sell 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.

**QUESTION
OF THE
WEEK:**
**WHAT IS THE
WORST PICKUP
LINE YOU HAVE
EVER HEARD?**


Day in the Life:

Gamecock Cheerleader

By Toni Merriss
The Chanticleer Features Editor

When you combine the freshly cut grass, the newly painted sidelines, and the sweat that seems to perfume the air you realize it's that special time of year: football season.

During those sacred months so much emphasis goes into the actual football team that many fans forget about those people yelling their hearts out on the sidelines, that's right, the cheerleaders.

Although women did not become involved in organized cheerleading until the 1920s, cheerleading dates back to 1898, when it was first formed at the University of Minnesota.

Of course, back in those times, no one could have predicted what this "unofficial" sport would become in later years.

"At Jacksonville State we take pride in being a Gamecock," said cheerleading co-captain, junior Chad Hoffman. "We always try to get the crowd involved, and get them excited about whatever sport we are there for. It is our job as cheerleaders to support all university sports, and we try

to do the best we can," he added.

This is Hoffman's third year cheering for the gamecocks and his passion for both his school and the sport is quite obvious.

Quite a lot of prep goes into the routines performed at sporting functions. At JSU, the cheerleaders only practice for a few hours two days a week. But during these practices, they have to go over everything they might do at a game.

"We warm up and practice not only the cheers but also our tumbling," Hoffman said.

Game day is always an exciting day in college football. The cheerleaders are encouraged to eat a good breakfast, full of carbohydrates, to ensure they have energy for the entire game. A few hours before game time, the cheerleaders go around and tailgate with friends and family, always showing their school spirit.

Once at the stadium, they begin stretching and warming up.

They start with individual stunts, next is pyramids, followed by basket tosses.



Photo by Natalie Roig

The JSU cheerleaders show their back tucks in the endzone.



Photo by Leslie Gober

The JSU cheerleaders cheer the Gamecocks to victory in the first home game.

"Baskets can be dangerous for both the guys and girls. The girl is getting tossed around but if the guy is not using the proper technique, either one of them or both of them can get hurt," Hoffman said.

They end their warm ups with tumbling, which helps when they have to do them in the end zone after the team scores 21 or more points.

When the score is below

21 the guys do push ups with a girls foot on their back.

These are a standing tradition here at Jacksonville State.

Another time honored tradition is the "Cock Walk", where the cheerleaders cheer and chant to get the team ready to come on the field. The band starts playing the fight song and then the squad is in front of thousands of fans (13,862 during the first home game to be exact.)

"This is an amazing feeling that only I as a JSU cheerleader can experience," adds Hoffman.

Once the game starts, the cheerleaders are yelling and screaming during every minute of it.

"Sometimes it can get frustrating when the fans will not yell with us. It can help a players' performance sometimes when they hear everyone cheering for them," Hoffman said.

There is always a chance for athletes to be injured at any time, but for cheerleaders, there can be extreme consequences for even the slightest misstep.

For example, in March 2006, South-

ern Illinois University cheerleader, Kristi Yamaoka, lost her balance during a human pyramid. Falling 15 feet onto her head, she chipped her vertebrate, bruised a lung, and sustained a concussion.

Yamaoka exhibited a true "cheerleading spirit" by continuing to cheer her team on even as she was carried off the court in both a neck and back brace.

Due to injuries such as this, safety has become a big concern this year. "We get a lot of negative light because of injuries but we all go into this sport knowing the various possibilities," said Hoffman.

In general, cheerleaders receive a lot of recognition as one of the most important school groups to promote enthusiastic, positive attitudes and school spirit within schools and the campus communities.

"Cheering can be both physically and mentally demanding," finished Hoffman, "but, it is what we do each and every day. We are the Gamecock Cheerleaders and we love Gamecock Athletics!"

The JSU cheerleaders show their back tucks in the endzone.

What's Being an Army Officer Worth?

What's a Degree Worth?

	Average Starting Salary
Nursing	\$46,840
Accounting	\$45,723
Economics/Finance	\$45,191
Business Administration	\$39,850
Marketing	\$37,446
Criminal Justice	\$33,222
Political Science	\$32,734
Psychology	\$30,958
Elementary Education	\$30,308
History	\$30,306
Biology/Life Sciences	\$26,449

Annual Vacation	≤14 days
Sick Leave	≤14 days
Health & Dental Care	Expensive

What's an Army Officer's Starting Salary Worth?

Starting Salary	\$41,641
After 2 years of service	\$57,849
After 4 years of service	\$67,302

Annual Vacation	30 days+Federal Holidays
Sick Leave	Unlimited
Health & Dental Care	Free
Plus annual cost of living adjustments	

Undergraduate & Graduates Students:

Find out how to become an Army Officer & let ROTC pay for your undergraduate or graduate degree. For information contact us:

JSU Army ROTC
Rowe Hall
(256) 782-5601
ROTC@JSU.EDU

or visit

www.jsu.edu/depart/rotc

JSU & Army ROTC

A premiere Officer Training Environment

IF YOU SAVE A HERO WHAT DOES THAT MAKE YOU?



More men and women on the front lines are surviving life-threatening injuries than ever before for one reason: We have the most elite nurses in the world. As a U.S. Air Force nurse, you receive the most advanced training and have access to the best medical technology on the planet. And whether you're treating Airmen on foreign soil or their families on bases here in the U.S., you can put all of that training to use. If you're interested in learning more about a better place to practice medicine, call or visit us online.

1-800-588-5260 • AIRFORCE.COM/HEALTHCARE

Gamecocks tie Panthers, look ahead to OVC play

By Kevin Jeffers
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The Gamecock soccer team took their last step toward conference play Tuesday night, battling the Georgia State University Panthers to a 0-0 tie.

JSU's defense was unrelenting to the onslaught of Georgia State's offense, stopping a total of 12 shots on goal.

"This was the best defensive game we've probably played all year," said head coach Julie Davis. "I think it was a very positive start to entering into the conference."

The Gamecocks (1-7-1) played their final non-conference game against the Panthers, still leaving hope for an Ohio Valley Conference title despite their sub-par record so far this season.

"I think one goal was going to win this game once it got started," said Davis.

Standout senior Christina Balint, who scored a hat trick in JSU's 6-0 win over Alabama State on Sept. 8, was limited to only one shot on goal. It was one of only five shots on goal for the Gamecocks. Despite the lack of offense, the defense,

backed all night by Lauren Deppe and Elsa Kurlychek, continually dumped off offensive chances by the Panthers.

The first half highlights for the Gamecocks came from junior goalkeeper Elizabeth Selasky, who made several diving saves. She finished with a total of seven. Sophomore Kate Kelly took over in the second half and stayed in goal for JSU through both overtimes, stopping a total of four shots.

The Panthers came closest to scoring in the game. In the second half, one of their shots sailed over the goalkeeper's head and hit off the crossbar. The ball took a lucky bounce for JSU and trickled away from the goal before a Panther player could capitalize on the rebound, and the game remained scoreless.

The two 10-minute overtime periods were uneventful, and the Gamecocks took their first tie of the season. Coach Davis, despite the lack of offense, was pleased with her team's overall effort.

"I think we came together as a team today," said Davis. "This was the best showing we've had since this group came together in the preseason."



Photo By Kevin Jeffers

Jacksonville State looks to take the ball away from a Ga. State Player

This was Coach Davis' first game against Georgia State, a former rival from JSU's days in the Atlantic Sun Conference. The Gamecocks are now 0-12-3 all-time against the Panthers.

"We've come together a lot," said Davis. "We've had a very, very tough schedule so far. Auburn's ranked 16th in the country. Kennesaw State, South Carolina and Samford are all ranked regionally. We've had a very tough schedule for such a young team.

"The experiences and lessons they've learned showed tonight in a positive way.

They know now what is expected of them. They're learning each game how to compete, how to solve problems, and how to work together offensively and defensively. Trust was really shown tonight."

The Gamecocks travel to Clarksville, Tennessee to face Austin Peay and open up OVC play. Coach Davis has an optimistic outlook heading into conference play.

"Even with a 0-0 tie they've accomplished an awful lot after a tough season," said Davis. "I think today was a very good showing that we could be ready for conference play."

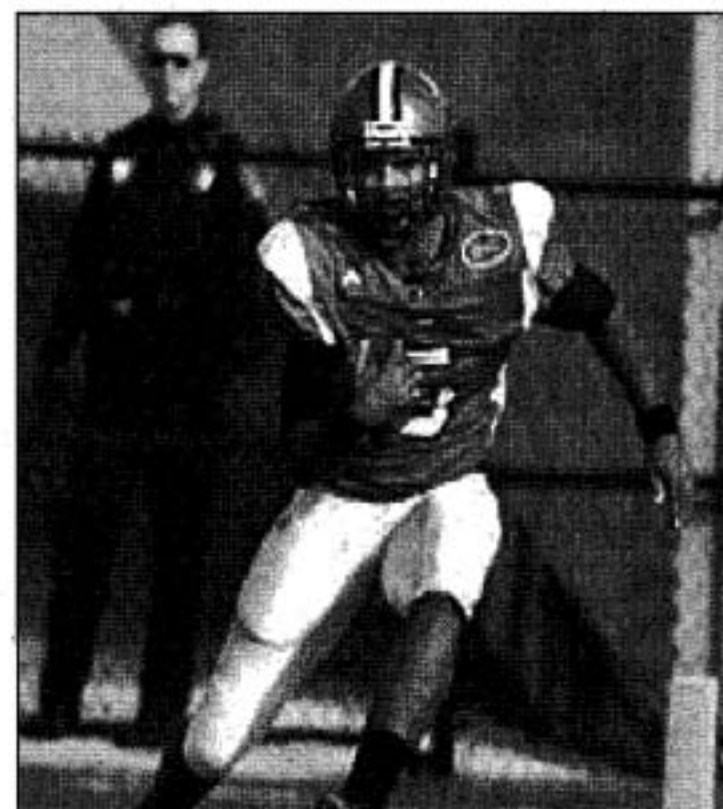
JSU ranked in top 25

From Staff Reports

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — After an impressive 38-7 win over Southeast Missouri State last Saturday, Jacksonville State moves into the No. 25 spot in this week's The Sports Network I-AA top 25, which was released on Monday.

New Hampshire holds the No. 1 ranking for the second-straight week, followed by Appalachian State, Cal Poly, Furman and Montana.

"We're pleased anytime we gain national attention," said JSU head coach Jack Crowe. "We play at UTM this week and we're very respectful of who we're playing.





File Photo
JSU quarterback Matt Hardin threw for 155 yards Saturday.

JSU Rifle claims win in shoulder-to-shoulder match with Tennessee Tech

From Staff Reports

COOKEVILLE, Tenn. – JSU’s rifle team started the 2006 season off on the right foot with solid performances by a pair of freshmen in Air Rifle that helped to secure a victory in a shoulder to shoulder match with OVC rival Tennessee Tech on Saturday.

The Gamecocks claimed the victory in the match by outscoring the Golden Eagles, 4614-4534. Freshmen Phil Huckaby and Matt Mackenzie set the tone for JSU in air rifle with Huckaby shooting a match-high score of 590 and Mackenzie posting a 586.

Joseph Hall was the high shooter in the smallbore event. The junior from Carrollton, Ga., led all shooters with a score of 584.

“I’d have to say that I’m pleased so far,” JSU head coach Ron Frost said. “With this many freshmen, I expected a surprise or two, but no one has disappointed me. We do have some work to do, there is no question about that. However, I feel very confident that JSU will provide the other top teams out there some serious competition this season.”

Jacksonville State will be in competition again on Oct. 7, in Memphis, Tenn., in the Memphis Invitational.



said JSU head coach Jack Crowe. “We play at UTM this week and we’re very respectful of who we’re playing. We’re going into the game with confidence in hoping that there’s an opportunity to win and win in a way that we can meet our expectations, which is to win this league and go into the playoffs and be competitive at a national level.”

It marks the 15th time the Gamecocks have been ranked in The Sports Network poll since joining the Ohio Valley Conference in 2003. JSU was last ranked on Sept. 5, 2005, at No. 21:

The Gamecocks, one of three Ohio Valley Conference teams ranked in the Top 25, travel to face Tennessee-Martin on Saturday. Kickoff is set for 6 p.m. at Hardy Grady Stadium.




Photo by Nataie Roig

Matt Hardin carries the ball.



File Photo
Senior runningback Clay Green scored a career high three touchdowns Saturday against the Southeast Missouri Redhawks.

**JSU!
GET IN
THE GAME
WITH
FECU!**

**7 month Certificate
6.25%
APY**

\$5000 minimum deposit. This offer available to new money only and requires a minimum monthly direct deposit of \$750. Rate is subject to change without notice. Rate without direct deposit is 5.75% APY. Other rates and terms are available.

*Faculty-Staff & Students -
FECU is open to anyone who lives, works, goes to church, or school in Calhoun County.*

Join Us!

**Jacksonville Branch
815D Pelham Rd S
435-6116**



www.firsteducatorsco.com

**Jacksonville
Discount Muffler
& Auto Repair**

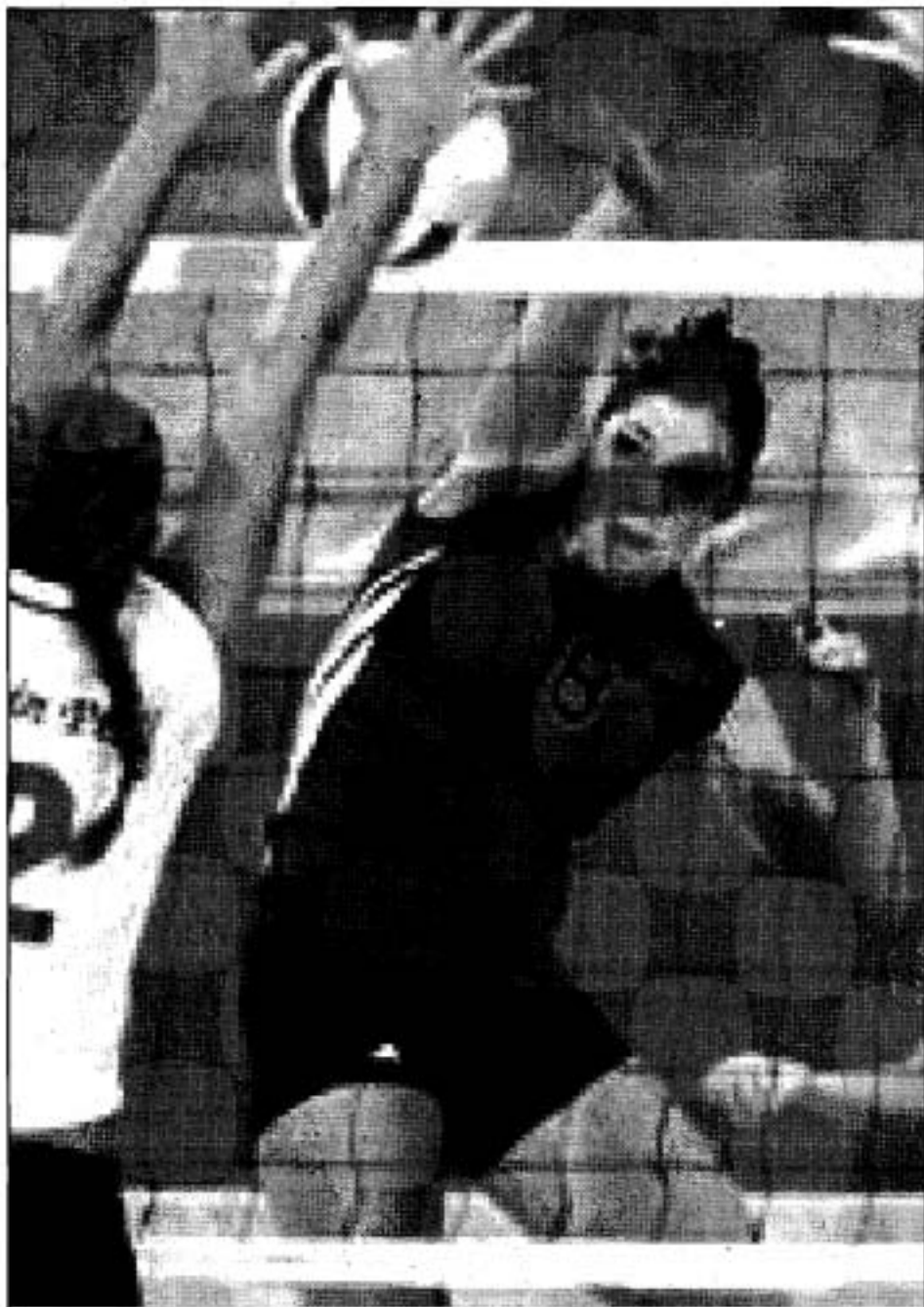


**\$20⁰⁰ OIL
CHANGE***

W I T H C O U P O N

*Most cars and light trucks. Some restrictions apply.
Offer Expires: Sept. 27, 2006

610 Pelham Road, South • Jacksonville
In The Food Outlet Shopping Center **435-1610**



Junior Abbey Breit is the OVC Player of the week for the third time in four weeks.

File Photo

Breit named OVC volleyball POTW for third time in four weeks

From Staff Reports

BRENTWOOD, Tenn. – Jacksonville State junior Abbey Breit has been named the Ohio Valley Conference's Offensive Player of the Week for the third time in four weeks, the league office announced on Monday.

Breit, a 5-10 outside hitter/middle blocker from Louisville, Ky., has received the honor in all but one week it has been given away this season. The Gamecocks (6-4, 0-0 OVC) were off the week she didn't win.

"Abbey had a monster weekend after a long break," JSU head coach Rick Nold said. "She continues to play well for us, but the way our entire team has been playing has been opening up several opportunities for Abbey, and she has been capitalizing on them. We need to continue to improve as we start conference play this week."

The 2005 OVC Offensive Player of the Year had one of the best weekends in her career last week at the Loyola Invitational in Chicago to earn all-tournament honors. She set a career high with 30 kills on a .359 attack percentage in a win over Saint Louis on Friday, only to best that with 32 kills in a loss to host Loyola-Chicago on Saturday.

Her best match of the weekend may have come in a three-game sweep of Oakland on Saturday, when she tallied 18 kills, an average of six per game, on just 29 attacks for an impressive .483 attack percentage. She recorded 14 blocks on the week, including six each against SLU and Loyola. She also led the team in digs for the week with 50.

Breit earned the honor in each of the first two weeks of the season, before JSU took 13 days off before the Loyola Invitational. So far in 2006, she has been named to the All-Tournament Team in the Louisville Hampton Inn Downtown Classic, the Creighton Bluejay Invitational and the Loyola tournament. She was named MVP of the Louisville tourney, a feat that helped her earn National Player of the Week accolades from Collegiate Volleyball Update.

The Gamecocks return to the floor at 7 p.m. on Friday, when they open OVC play at Tennessee State, co-champions from the 2005 regular season, in Nashville. They will then face Austin Peay in Clarksville, Tenn., at 2 p.m. on Sat. They return home on Wed., when they host rival Samford at 7 p.m.

Gamecocks return to court, edge out Saint Louis, 3-2

From Staff Reports

CHICAGO – In its first match in 13 days,

JSU Volleyball splits on final day of Loyola invite

From Staff Reports



CHICAGO – In its first match in 13 days, the Jacksonville State volleyball team used a solid defensive effort and a career-high 30-kill night from junior Abbey Breit to edge Saint Louis, 3-0, in the first round of the Loyola-Chicago Invitational.

The Gamecocks (5-3) held the Billikens (5-5) to a .198 attack percentage and had five players with double-digit digs; and Breit looked refreshed after the break, hitting .359 on 64 attacks for the 30 kills, four more than her previous high set in 2005. They snapped a three-match losing skid with the 3-2 (24-30, 30-28, 35-33, 30-32, 18-16) win.

“I was really pleased with the way we played, especially after such a long break,” JSU head coach Rick Nold said. “Abbey had a monstrous night, and we did a good job defensively. This was a good win over a very good team.”

Breit, already a two-time OVC Offensive Player of the Week, had a big defensive night, as well. The Louisville, Ky., native recorded 22 digs, just one shy of freshman Brittney Whitten’s match-high 23.

Senior Emily Withers pitched in 13 digs but set up the Gamecock offense with 67 assists. Senior Jessica Starck and junior Abbey Vierling added 16 and 13 digs, respectively.

Junior Rebekah Nichols recorded 18 kills on 35 attacks for a .343 percentage, while senior Shari Weyer contributed 12 kills.

The Gamecocks will conclude play in the tournament on Saturday with two matches. They will face host Loyola-Chicago at 12 p.m. before taking on Oakland at 5 p.m.

Loyola Invite

From Staff Reports

CHICAGO -The Jacksonville State volleyball team swept Oakland and fell, 3-2, to Loyola-Chicago to split the final day of the Loyola-Chicago Invitational on Saturday.

Junior Abbey Breit recorded her second 30-kill performance in as many matches with a career-high 32 in the first match of the day, a 3-2 (30-26, 27-30, 30-22, 25-30, 15-13). She bested her previous high of 30, set on Friday against Saint Louis. The Gamecocks (6-4) cruised past Oakland in the finale, 3-0 (30-16, 30-23, 30-15).

In the Oakland match, the Gamecocks limited the Oakland offense to a .023 attack percentage, while they hit .330.

Breit, an outside hitter from Louisville, Ky., led all players with 18 kills on 29 attacks for a .483 attack percentage. Freshman Brittney Whitten added 11 kills and led all players with 12 digs in the final match of the day.

Against host Loyola in the first match of the day, Breit led four Gamecocks with double-digit kills. Junior Rebekah Nichols recorded 12, Whitten added 11 and senior Shari Weyer had 10. Senior Emily Withers set up the JSU attack with 62 assists.

Defensively, Breit led four JSU players with 10 or more digs with 19, while senior Jessica Starck picked up 18. Whitten and junior Abbey Vierling each



File Photo

JSU Volleyball Head Coach Rick Nold led the Gamecocks to an OVC Championship in 2005.

had 11.

The Gamecocks return to the floor on Friday, when they open Ohio Valley Conference play at Tennessee State in Nashville, Tenn.

Do you want to be The Chanticleer's movie

Here's your chance: a JSU student and a JSU alumni are featuring films at the Birmingham Sidewalk Film Festival. Watch the movies and send well-written reviews to chantynews@yahoo.com and you may get your work published!

Movie: Piece of Cake

When: Saturday, September 23rd at 1:30 p.m.

Where: The Alabama Theatre

Movie: The Man with Apple-Shaped Boxing Gloves

When: Sunday, September 24th at 11:30 a.m.

Where: Alabama Power

Tickets are \$7, and can be brought at www.sidewalkfest.com

Don't miss this opportunity! Check out *The Chanticleer* next week to get a behind-the-scenes look at the makings of BOTH movies!