

CDC urges students to prepare for H1N1

By Bradley Johnson
Staff Writer

"This is the type of flu activity that we've been preparing for. The H1N1 flu never went away this summer," said Joe Quimby, a spokesman for the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The Swine Flu (Also known as H1N1) is on the rise once again after a brief decline in cases. The Swine Flu was most active in February during the 2008-09 flu season, but rose again in April 2009 after the new 2009 H1N1 virus emerged. Six states (Alabama, Alaska, Florida, Georgia,

Mississippi, and South Carolina) are currently reporting widespread cases of influenza which is unusual for August-September, according to the CDC.

A good reference points for students of Jacksonville State University to gather some specific information on what colleges (staff and students) should do to prepare for swine flu is on the Center for Disease Control's website. Some of the tips for protecting yourself and being aware that are offered are:

- **Practice good hand hygiene** by washing your hands often with soap and water, especially after coughing or sneezing. Alcohol-based hand

cleaners are also effective.

- **Cover your mouth and nose with a tissue when you cough or sneeze.** If you don't have a tissue, cough or sneeze into your elbow or shoulder; not into your hands.

- **Stay home or at your place of residence if you are sick** for at least 24 hours after you no longer have a fever (100 degrees Fahrenheit or 38 degrees Celsius) or signs of a fever (have chills, feel very warm, have a flushed appearance, or are sweating). This should be determined without the use of fever-reducing medications (any medicine that contains ibuprofen or acetaminophen). Staying away

from others while sick can prevent others from getting sick too. Ask a roommate, friend, or family member to check up on you and to bring you food and supplies if needed.

- **Talk to your health care provider** to find out if you should be vaccinated for seasonal flu and/or 2009 H1N1 flu.

The Student Health Center, located between Sparkman and Mason Halls, can provide information on several more specific concerns that students may have and is open from 8:00AM until 5:30PM on Mondays and Wednesdays and 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

Meals and Deals

Local restaurants gear up to compete for student business

By Ryan Rutledge
Staff Writer

It's September, and school is back in session at Jacksonville State University, and the university has added several options for student dining.

But local restaurants in Jacksonville are gearing up to compete for student business as well.

The local restaurants in and around the square are having new specials and additions. However, not all the restaurants in town have finished cutting the

course, but it does cost a little more".

"Many people think that this [Effina's] is a place where you're supposed to go for only dates, or proms." Steve Landers, who has been the owner of Effina's since it's opening in August of 2008, says this is not the case. "We built this place because the college is here. It's a family

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Matt Hendricks, junior

place and a college place, just like Struts; or any of these other places. And the menu backs it up with all of our different items for seven dollars.”

With their new menu it

Forgive us our parking sins..



Administration announces amnesty for some violations

By Zach Childree
Editor in Chief

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on their revised menus for fall. Effina's, Jefferson's, and Cooter Brown's hope not to disappoint when it comes to new deals and specials. Whether you're looking for gourmet pizza or all you can eat wings, Jacksonville businesses are hoping to satisfy student appetites.

Jacksonville has many great places to eat," junior Matt Hendricks. "But, if you don't like or want barbeque, wings, or burgers your out of luck." When asked if there were any nice restaurants to eat at in town, Hendricks said, "Well, Effina's of

backs it up with all of our different items for seven dollars." With their new menu, it is tailored for an assortment of clientele: people looking for a nice place to go out to eat at for a date, college kids looking for good quality food at a decent price, and a family wanting to treat themselves to, what Landers, called "one of the biggest hand-cut rib-eyes anywhere around". Their biggest modification to it is the amount of entrees that you can get for as little as seven dollars. In addition to this new menu they are going to have live jazz music the last Thursday of every

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By Zach Childree
Editor in Chief

If you have received a ticket for parking your car in the wrong zone, Dr. William Meehan, President of Jacksonville State University, has good news for you: you don't have to pay the fine.

In a statement issued Tuesday, the president's office declared amnesty for students who have received tickets for parking in zones for which they did not have a hanging tag. "Chief Shawn Giddy of the University Police Department, the Vice Presidents, and I have agreed to provide all faculty, staff, students, and visitors amnesty for University parking citations issued for parking in the wrong zones between August 26, 2009, and September 9, 2009," the statement

said. "Beginning September 10, 2009, all parking rules and regulations will be fully enforced by the University Police Department without further amnesty."

Dr Meehan said he understood that it would take some time for students to get used to the new parking. "We've been on this learning curve and I think we've all learned a lot," Meehan said. "We want people to enjoy the buses and I don't want people to blame the buses for their tickets. I think this is a good way to establish good will and everyone has had a chance to learn now."

According to Meehan's office, the University Police issued over 600 warnings before they began ticketing cars in an effort to keep cars from parking in restricted zones.

The amnesty doesn't extend to everyone who received a parking

ticket, however. "This amnesty will not include parking citations issued for yellow curbs, obstruction of the roadway, parking in a handicapped space, or other violations found in the Motor Vehicles Laws of the State of Alabama." Meehan said. "Our officers have the discretion to cite violators with a Campus parking citation or a State Uniform Traffic Citation."

Meehan said the buses and parking changes were part of the university's growing pains. "I know that it's a big change," Meehan said. "We were a small town college campus for a long time and we're growing to the size now where we have to control our traffic inside for safety reasons. In the long run, I believe this will be something that everyone will benefit by."

ROTC students participate in leadership courses

By Doran Smith
Art and Features Editor

The ROTC students of Jacksonville State University had an active summer vacation, participating in a number of specialty schools and leadership courses.

Many of Jacksonville State's finest participated in the necessary leadership courses for their involvement in the ROTC program. These courses are nationally attended and nationally feared. The activities and events ranged from courses intended on leadership to courses teaching cadets how to jump from an airplane.

"I went to the Leadership Training Course (LTC) at Fort Knox, TN and it

was a completely different environment for me," said junior nursing student, cadet Derek Slaton. "Basically, I loved the environment because you wake up and do the physical training and your constantly doing something all day."

Seven JSU students spanned over two companies participated in LTC this summer. The students studied and performed a multitude of military tactics and exercises.

Generally, students who participate in LTC joined the ROTC programs late; they attend LTC in order to keep up with students who have been in ROTC longer than they have. However, LTC is not a crash course in military science. "I made

a lot of friends up there," said Slaton; "we keep in touch through email and over facebook."

Other participants had an equally exciting and adventurous time. Cadet Patricia Jolly, another nursing student, said, "my favorite part was probably meeting the new people, getting to share the experience with other people in the same position as me."

"It was a great learning experience and I did things that I never thought I would be doing in one million years," said Jolly, "like repelling and shooting an M16 and the combat water survival training,

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Members of the Jacksonville State University ROTC participate in the changing of the gaurd ceremony on September 3. Photo by Steve Latham / JSU

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QUESTION of the WEEK

Are you concerned about swine flu?

- Yes- 55%
- No - 29%
- Swine Flu? I love bacon! - 16%

This poll is not scientific and reflects the opinions of only those Internet users who have chosen to participate. The results cannot be assumed to represent the opinions of Internet users in general or the students and staff of JSU as a whole.



Next week's question:

Will you attend the first JSU home game?

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ON Campus

Briefs

Career Services to Host Annual Fall Career Fair

Career Services will host the annual Fall Career Fair. This event will take place Wednesday, October 7, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Merrill Hall Atrium. All JSU students and alumni are encouraged to attend. To view a list of participating companies, please visit www.jsu.edu/careerservices. This list will be updated regularly. Attendees are encouraged to bring copies of their resumes, dress professionally and be prepared for interviewing onsite! Additional copies of your resume may be made in the JSU Print Shop (105 TMB) for \$.05/each. Resume editing is available in Career Services. To schedule an appointment, please E-mail resumes@jsu.edu.

Campus Crime

Sept 3

•Rebekah Eagly Breeding reported criminal use of noxious substance at the Theron Montgomery Building food Court.

What's Happening

Does your club or organization have an upcoming event you would like publicized?

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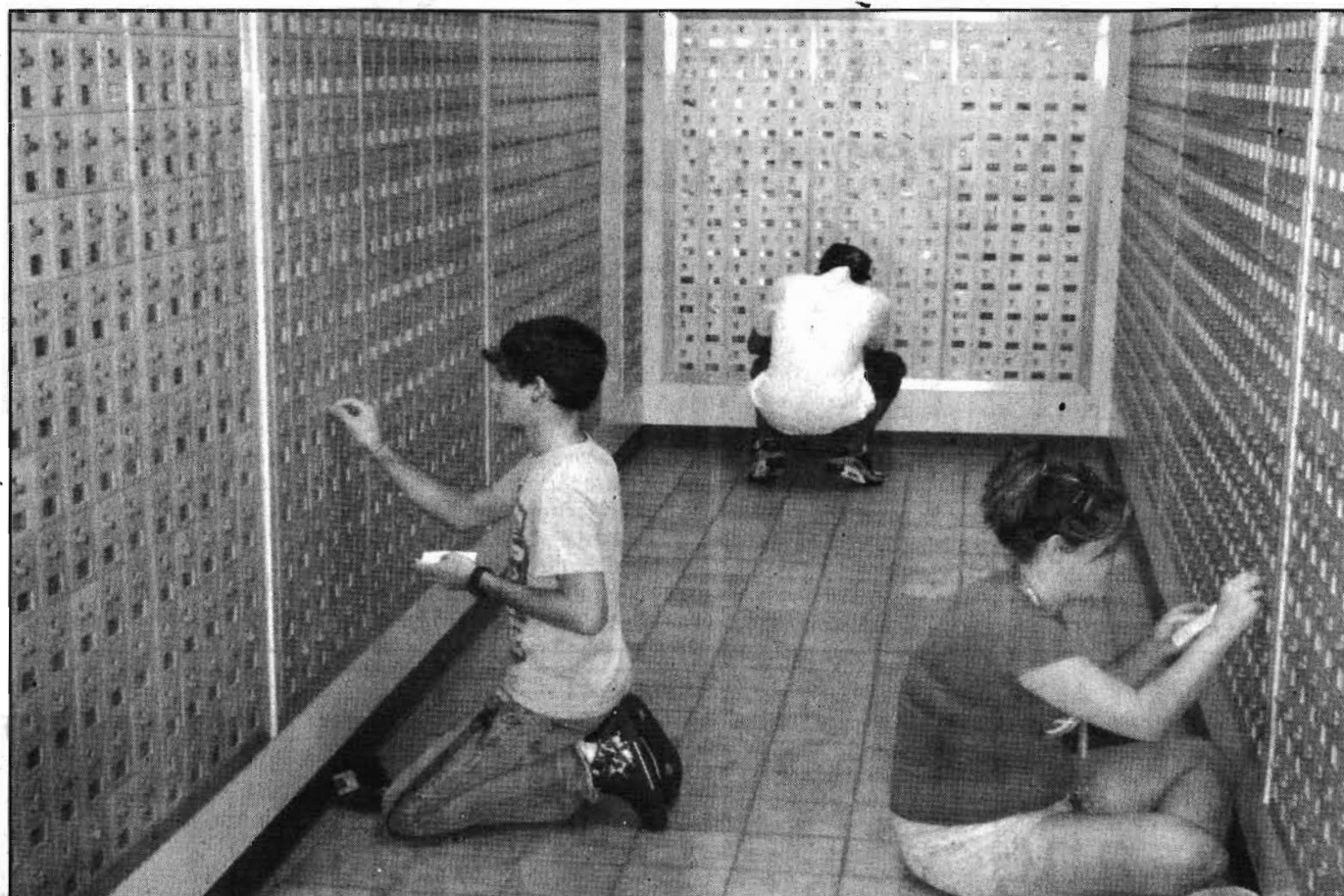
Thursday September 10

IFC General Meeting,
Room 220 Stephenson Hall

4:15- 5:45 p.m

Friday September 11

Picture of the week



Angelina Ford (right) and Ryan Sanford (left) check their mailboxes for refund checks on Tuesday. If you would like to submit your photo for "Photo of the week", email it to chantyeditor@gmail.com Photo by Mandy Person / The Chanticleer

Meals: competing with campus

month, and they will be serving pizza by the slice for three dollars.

If Italian isn't your thing, and you're looking for specials then head down to Cooter Brown's, located on highway 204 just past Pete Matthews Coliseum, and Jefferson's, located on highway 21 across from McDonald's. Both restaurants have specials Monday through Saturday.

"Monday nights are one of our busiest nights of the week" says Joey Singleton, Jefferson's Manager. "We have Karaoke on Monday nights. We also have \$5 burgers, \$5 pitchers, and mugs for \$1.50", added Singleton. Monday's are also one of the busiest nights for Cooter Brown's which offers "all you can eat wings" for \$9.25, and Pabst Blue Ribbon for \$2.00 a bottle.

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sleeping in the woods and doing Field Training Exercises."

Not all students attended LTC, though. Many students had the privilege of participating in specialty schools. It is a privilege because all students are not guaranteed positions in such schools, but JSU has a record of sending well-prepared students who do not fail-out.

Specifically, students attended Air Born Assault School this summer in Fort

parachute landings, zip lining out of a 200 ft. tower, and then finally jumping out of the actual aircraft.

"It was a great experience," said cadet Antione Williams, "when you first get there you are going to be nervous because you are getting ready to jump out of a plane." The design of the school is to help students face any fears they might have of jumping and to train them to land with ease. "Once you jump out of that plane, you've not only gained

with the United States Air Born because we have the best school in the world."

Another attendant of the school is soon-to-be Cadet Battalion Commander Bobby Hill. Along with Air Assault School, Hill attended the Leadership Development Assessment Course (LDAC) in Fort Lewis, WA.

"You are assessed for 28 days on any number of tactical skills with the army," said Hill, "anything from communicating to

and instructed to carry out missions. Mission objectives have a wide scope in order to assess students' strengths and leading capabilities. "We could do anything from recon to going in and extracting a downed pilot or even setting up an ambush," said Hill.

As a result of his performance at LDAC, Hill received his position of Cadet Battalion Commander. With this job, comes the responsibility and honor of commanding all ROTC students, sitting in on

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Room 220 Stephenson Hall
4:15- 5:45 p.m

Friday September 11

9-11 Ceremony, Bibb Graves Lawn 8:10 a.m.

Saturday September 12

JSU v. Florida State University
5:00 p.m., Tallahassee, FL

Woodsy Stroll, JSU Program at DeSoto State
Park 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Admission: \$10

Monday September 14

SGA Organizational Council meeting, TMB
Auditorium
6:00-7:30 pm

Panhellenic General Meeting, Rm 303 TMB
3:30.-5:00 pm

Faculty Senate Executive Committee Meeting
Houston Cole Library, 8th floor Conf. Room
3:00-5:00 pm

Tuesday September 15

Music Majors: CMENC interest meeting at
6:15p.m., Mason Hall room 222

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The JSU students were
also able to train with other
branches of the military and
members of foreign militaries.
"We had people from Japan
and Turkey," said Williams,
"everybody wants to train

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staff meetings, and planning
for the cadets.

Hill took command
of the position from last
year's commander, Mike
Schreckenbach, on Thursday,
September 3 on the front lawn
of Bibb Graves Hall.

Fall Enrollment of 9,351 is JSU's Second Highest

From JSU News Wire

On September 1, the last day to
register or add classes for fall semester,
Jacksonville State University announced
that enrollment reached 9,351, the second
highest in the school's history. This is
a slight drop from last year, when the
university boasted a record enrollment of
9,481.

Although this year's slight decrease
is reflected throughout most of the
University's individual colleges,
enrollment in the College of Nursing and
Health Science actually increased this
year by 64. This reflects a nearly 43%
increase in the number of nursing students
at JSU since 2005.

Also up is the number of first-time
graduate students, which increased by
6%. This, coupled with a 4% increase in
the number of students taking distance-
learning classes, could indicate a shift in
the student body makeup as more students
are returning to college for advanced
degrees or taking online courses that can
help them acquire more marketable skills

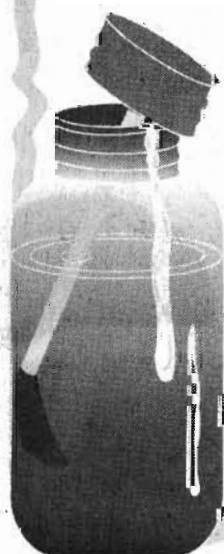
while studying at their own pace.

The trend towards distance education
is definitely growing at JSU. Last fall,
the university saw a 12% boost in the
number of students taking online courses.
Since Fall 2006, Distance Education
enrollment has increased by nearly 1,000,
for a 41% increase over three years.
JSU now offers 15 complete bachelors
and masters degree programs online,
as well as three graduate certificate
programs. The newest of these is a
program designed for community college
students in business management. The
program, which began this fall,
allows business students with an
associates degree to

complete their bachelors degree online in
two years.

This fall, the student body is made up
of 6,251 full-time and 3,100 part-time
students. Nearly 64% are white, 28% are
black or African American and 8% are of
another ethnicity or unknown.

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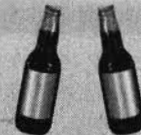



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Why we do what we do

It's been a really crazy week at The Chanticleer. Labor day weekend was a needed respite from the grind of classes and newspaper work.

Over the holiday, I took the time to reflect on why exactly I put myself through the wringer each week to produce a newspaper for students to read.

I certainly don't do it for the money, and while I may not be the most obscure person on campus, I'm not really the most famous either.

Julie Skinner is the most famous person on campus at Jacksonville State University.

I don't do it for the easy work schedule. Each Tuesday, the staff of the Chanty and I are awake until 1 or 2 a.m. laying out the newspaper, talking smack about each other and complaining about the bus system with the rest of campus.

Actually we kind of like the bus system.

I wake up on Wednesday morning and drag myself back over to the office to finish up the paper and send it off to be printed.

I do it because I love it.
I love putting this old girl

Sam Cook, Editorial Cartoonist



Don't blame Facebook: Narcissism is old news

By Richelle Buser
UWIRE

Only a fraction of the young adult population is completely free from any kind of social networking Web site account. Whether it's MySpace, Facebook or Twitter, almost all of us indulge in some form of social networking. Recently, people have suggested that these sites are contributing to a self-obsessed generation. This accusation is ridiculous.

I find it interesting that older generations keep finding more and more reasons for why my generation is full of losers.

I'm starting to think every generation older than us needs to find a hobby, because frankly I don't think anyone has ever spent so much time complaining about a group of people younger than them.

The latest accusation of why everyone my age is a waste of space claims that social networking Web sites have made all of us more narcissistic.

Jean Twenge, associate professor of psychology at San Diego State University and author of "The Narcissism Epidemic," based her study on 40 questions that have been asked for decades. Her research shows a jump in narcissism from one in every seven people to one in every four people

counting how often or for how long someone else looked in one. Go back to ancient historical times and there's the Greek myth of Narcissus who fell in love with his reflection in a pool.

Social networking Web sites did not create these qualities. Those who are obsessed with themselves would likely still be even if the Internet had never been invented.

Perhaps older generations are just jealous of our multi-tasking, uber-networking, confident ways. Or maybe they've failed to realize that these traits are and have always been typical for those between the ages of 13 and 25.

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I love putting this old girl together each week. She's a cruel mistress who demands so much of my time, I really haven't had much of a social life. But the feel of a piece of newsprint in my hands each Thursday morning in enough of a reward for me.

The paper that you now hold in your hands is something that I and the rest of the Chanty staff poured our sweat and tears into. There usually isn't any blood, but it is early in the semester.

We're glad that you have picked up the newspaper this week and we hope you'll pass it around to your friends. Talk about the issues we discuss here and even give us feedback through e-mails, chicken scratch, twitter or facebook.

We really do enjoy hearing from you and we listen.

Because in the end, the student newspaper is really is your voice on campus. When we're able to share your concerns and bring to light your problems for discussion and hopefully resolution.

That's why we do what we do.

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It seems as though everyone is always whining about how terrible Generation Y is.

An article in The Herald Sun in London accuses us of being greedy and over-confident.

Web sites such as Pointless Banter argue that we are completely devoid of culture. An article on The Huffington Post claims that Generation Y is a nightmare in the workplace.

We're even being accused of stupidity by books such as "The Dumbest Generation Ever," by Mark Baurlein.

Web sites have made all of us more narcissistic. Jean Twenge, associate professor of psychology at San Diego State University and author of "The Narcissism Epidemic," based her study on 40 questions that have been asked for decades. Her research shows a jump in narcissism from one in every seven people to one in every four people since the 1980's. The study also showed that 57 percent of college students agree that their peers use social networking sites for narcissistic reasons.

It seems convenient that just because there is now a public forum for being narcissistic that older individuals believe today's teens and young adults are more self-absorbed than ever before.

Mirrors have been around for hundreds of years, but usually no one wasted their time

Internet had never been invented.

Perhaps older generations are just jealous of our multi-tasking, uber-networking, confident ways. Or maybe they've failed to realize that these traits are and have always been typical for those between the ages of 13 and 25.

It's human nature for a person to care about how he or she is perceived by others. I encourage all of you to analyze your habits to make sure you aren't living in a fantasy world where you are the king or queen. I also encourage you to not really care if anyone older badgers you about your generation.

Let's all just try to make it a point to remember how annoying it is when your elders are always nagging about your behavior and try to break the cycle when we're no longer the youngest batch.

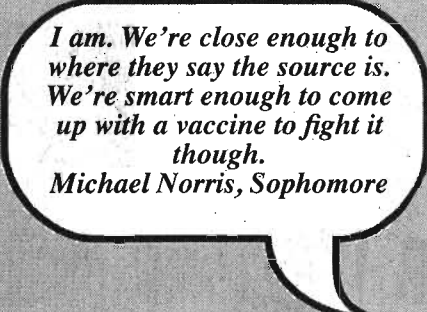
Are you concerned about the H1N1 (Swine Flu) virus?



Not really at all. It's nowhere near as bad as the regular flu. I believe everyone is overreacting about it.
Bart Tapp, Senior



Yes, my best friend's boyfriend has the swine flu.
Karista King, Freshman



I am. We're close enough to where they say the source is. We're smart enough to come up with a vaccine to fight it though.
Michael Norris, Sophomore



I'm mildly concerned but I think the student health department has done a great job keeping us informed.
Scott Johnson, Sophomore



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Arts & Entertainment

Dear Julie

By Julie Skinner
Columnist

Dear Julie,

My boyfriend is uncomfortable with the fact that I like to go out with my friends sometimes to bars and clubs. I would never cheat on him, but he's still very suspicious of me cheating when I do things with my friends. How can I convince him that I'm trustworthy, and that I simply need my time out with friends?

Tied Down

Tied Down,

Time out with friends is a necessity, even if you are in a committed relationship. When you feel that your freedom is being taken away is when it's time for a change. Your boyfriend seems to be feeling insecure, and it sounds as though he doesn't trust you the way he should. First, talk to him. Let him know how you are feeling, and how sincere you are about this issue. Second, put yourself in his place. If he did the things you do, would you be upset? Spending time with your friends should always be supported by your boyfriend, but if you are in a serious relationship, remember that he may just be feeling a little forgotten. If this is the case,

Art on the Rocks: Shaken, not stirred

By MJ Ortiz
News Editor

If one looks closely, a new addition can be seen to the local businesses located on the town square. An artistic hangout spot has newly opened on the square by the name of Art of the Rocks.

"I like it! It is nice to do something different; you don't even have to be an artist to do this!" said Jacksonville State University's Debra Carmack on Friday night as she stroked her brush against the canvas sitting in front of her at Art on the Rocks.

The rest of the students sat painting, chatting and humming to the soft music blended in the background while Shannon Carter, the night's instructor and manager, walked around answering questions and giving instructions.

Art on the Rocks is located on the square in Jacksonville, between The Vault and

the Quality shop. Students learn how to paint abstract paintings designed by the two instructors, Carter and Kat McCarthy. Carter graduated from JSU with a major in Art and McCarthy is an Art-Graphic Design student.

Each month they get together, do sketches and put together a calendar with selected paintings for everyday.

According to Carter, the students that come to Art on the Rocks vary.

They are mostly women but some men come as well.

"We also make stuff geared for men, like art with golf and football themes; it is not all girly" she said.

The business is owned by Kelly Estes, an ultrasound and x-ray technician, who always wanted to own her own business.

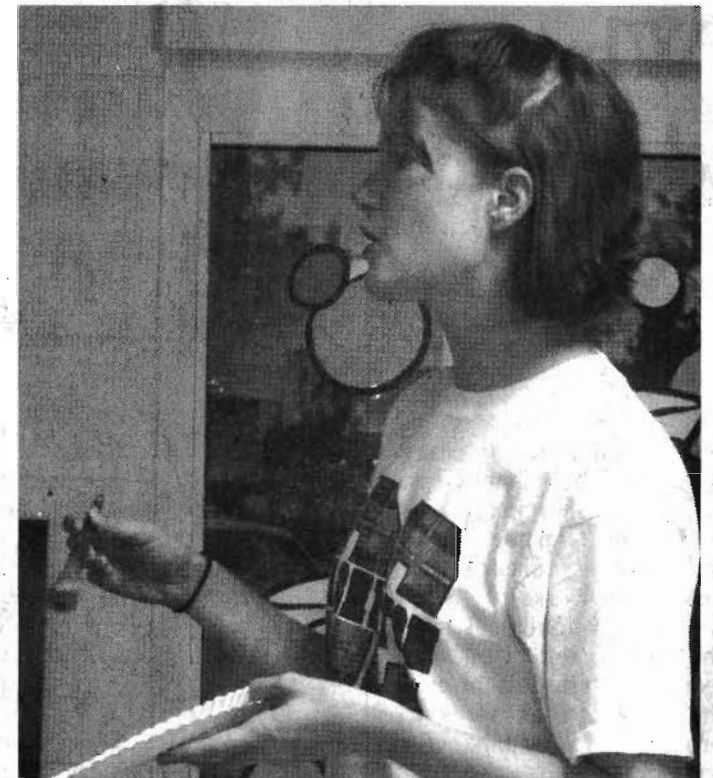
"[Estes'] wish started to develop when she went to an art class in Birmingham with a friend where the business

idea seemed to be worthwhile because she dreamed of a business that would not take up much time and would be something she would look forward to and have fun with" Carter said.

The classes have a relaxed and fun atmosphere. Students may bring any beverage of their choice to class, "I've even seen people bringing a whole blender for Margaritas," said Carter.

Classes at Art on the Rocks are taught everyday for adults. Children's classes are offered about twice a month on Fridays or Saturdays. Reservations are required and the class must have at least 5 people signed up or it will be canceled. Interested JSU students and nearby residents are encouraged to try Art on the Rocks.

Carter said she loves her job; she "get[s] to paint every day and teach people" her passion for art.



Shannon Carter instructs her students at Art on the Rocks on the square in Jacksonville. Photo by Kevin Brant / The Chanticleer

Ask Aunt Edna: Why talk about sex?



Aunt Edna,

I find your column crude and offensive. Like most students at JSU I am very conservative and feel that sex is a very private matter. Why does our university promote sexual activity like this? Not everyone has sex before marriage; I don't understand why The Chanticleer is promoting the message that promiscuity and premarital sex are acceptable behavior. Tell me why you talk about such a private matter that doesn't belong in a public paper.

- Bran Flakes

BF,

Well, you have the right to your opinion that sex isn't to be discussed in public, just as I have

(you can have morality without a god). Diet foods, while generally accepted as a means of weight loss, are sometimes loaded with preservatives and chemicals. World of Warcraft... well, it does promote social isolation; we haven't seen Jeff for weeks.

The same is true of talking about sex. Just because I talk about sex doesn't mean that I'm in favor of sexual promiscuity. Sex is a major part of college life. Many people find their future spouse while in college. Go to any bar or restaurant here in J'ville on a random night and you'll find droves of guys with tongues hanging out, dressed to impress, collars popped (or whatever you kids do these days), cologne spritzed, tipping scantily

your buttocks.

As much as anti-Darwinians boast about the uniqueness of human life, we're still just animals. We have this innate urge to find someone hot and mate. While this is as natural as politicians lying, it's not always done safely and under the proper motivations. Some people use sex as a means of intimacy, not just as the physical expression of intimacy. The same can be true of sex without feelings. If you're going to be a sexually active college student and disconnect from the emotions that come with sex then you have that right too. The purpose of an open, public dialogue about sex is to take the shame and awkwardness out of a very natural

your friends should always be supported by your boyfriend, but if you are in a serious relationship, remember that he may just be feeling a little forgotten. If this is the case, remind him in some way that you're still thinking about him. Leave him a card on his car or bake him some cookies; it's the little things that count. Remember to balance your time wisely, and to always make room for those closest to you. As long as your boyfriend has not become abusive, aggressive or overly jealous towards you, I think this is a problem that you guys will be able to work on. Good luck!



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BF,

Well, you have the right to your opinion that sex isn't to be discussed in public, just as I have the responsibility to promote safe sexual practices that deal with the realities of college life. But I think that your opinion is a bit misguided.

It's like saying that religion promotes correct morality, diet foods promote healthy living, or playing too much World of Warcraft promotes social isolation. Religion is a tool for society to deal with the realities of death and pain and the unknown, not just moral living

and their future spouse while in college. Go to any bar or restaurant here in J'ville on a random night and you'll find droves of guys with tongues hanging out, dressed to impress, collars popped (or whatever you kids do these days), cologne spritzed, tipping scantily dressed waitresses more than the entire cost of their chicken finger basket and beer. You will see men and women on campus staring at the hot people, making dirty jokes, and openly expressing their sexual desires to their buddies. It's just a reality that people have sex, do it unsafely, or wrong, because of misinformation and even outright lies. Sex feels good, that's why we do it. If it was wrong it would hurt, like clipping your toenails too short, or waxing

feelings. If you're going to be a sexually active college student and disconnect from the emotions that come with sex then you have that right too. The purpose of an open, public dialogue about sex is to take the shame and awkwardness out of a very natural part of growing up. It is not my job to dictate sexual morality, just as it's not your job to decide what is sexually appropriate for other people and take away the option of discussing sex. It is indeed a bit uncomfortable to read a column of a sexual nature, but I'd rather feel a little awkward than hear about another HIV infection, unwanted pregnancy, or even rape, because people are too ashamed to ask a question, anonymously, in The Chanticleer.

**Have questions for Aunt Edna? Send your questions to
AskAuntEdna@gmail.com**

Dear Julie,

I have a crush on my best friend's girlfriend. They are not serious, and I want to ask her out. I realize that this may jeopardize mine and my buddy's friendship, but I really think I might have something with this girl. What should I do?

- Torn.

Torn,

Be very careful, my friend. Is a crush worth a great friendship? I know that you feel like you have sincere feelings for your best friend's girlfriend...but she is still your best friend's girlfriend. Even if their relationship is not serious, I think out of respect for your best friend and the friendship you have with him, you should not act on your feelings yet. If their relationship does not work out, and you still want to pursue the feelings you have for this girl, then you should talk to your friend first and be completely upfront about everything. Always be loyal to your feelings, but don't throw a friendship under the bus to act on a crush.

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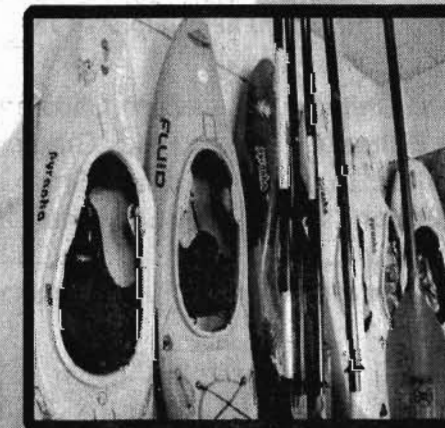
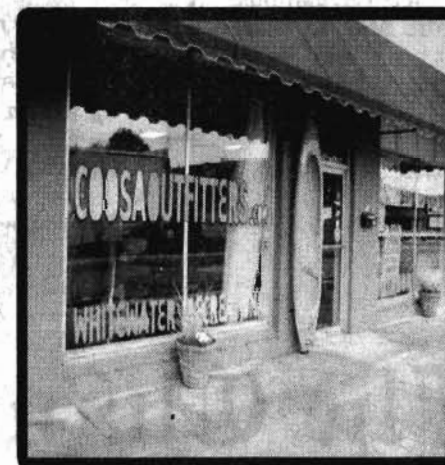
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Chicken Scratch



- The Chanticleer needs a good editor...the sheer volume of typos is absolutely ridiculous.
- I'm not a fan of the new implied chicken logo. Since when were we known as the JSU tail feathers?
- Where is your stache????
- Thanks, President Meehan for the amnesty on the parking tickets. It was the right thing to do!
- Giggity Giggity!
- Blinkers were put on cars for a reason. Please use them.
- I think it is nice of JSU to give GT and FSU practice before they have to play in real football games against real football teams. JSU Gamecocks..... Whatever
- Has anyone looked at the parking map? Commuter parking is white. The map is white. I guess we can park everywhere, including on the baseball diamond.
- Let's build a stadium. Let's sink the old one 4inches. Spend millions to fix it. Star quarter back out for 1st game. Students don't have paper syllabus???
- This school has its priorities out of order
- 92J totally Rocks my Socks
- I think Zach Childree is a sexy beast.

• What's up with the eco friendly windows in Sparkman? They flood people's rooms thanks a lot. Not

• I'm sick of the construction workers at Sparkman waking me up at 7 am on the dot every morning.

• The construction at Sparkman hinders the legally blind from getting to class trouble free.

• Cheesecake is freaking awesome

• So, what's more cost effective - purchasing hand sanitizer to be used in departmental office or having employees out sick? Hmmm... . . .

• I like the new Cafe. It looks like the food court from Dawn of the Dead. And with the new seating, it doesn't look segregated anymore!

• I find it interesting that members of the administration take mysteriously ill on days that it might be important that they are at work.

• I love LN2!

• When will we get a hockey team?

• Up, up, down, down, left, right, left, right, B, A, start...

New Face in the English Department

By Fran Popovic
Staff Writer

Jacksonville State University students have experienced many novelties this fall semester. New bus and parking system, new stadium, coffee shop, and much more. With all that, it's only natural to have some new additions to the JSU teaching staff.

Amanda Gober is one of those "freshman" instructors that just started teaching at JSU. Mrs. Gober is the newest addition to the English department adjunct instructors, and already her schedule seems quite busy with four classes on her repertoire.

"My friend Paige and I have been hired to assist with English classes this semester, we have both been assigned four classes each," said Gober.

Mrs. Gober hails from Center, Al. just half an hour away from Jacksonville and commutes to work every day. She graduated from Cedar Bluff high school, and is a Jacksonville State University alumnus. She graduated with a bachelor's degree in fine arts from JSU, however circumstances led her to pursue a different career. "Photography is an expensive hobby, and I couldn't make it financially in that field," said Gober.

Due to her creative nature, Gober decided to rely on another field where she could be financially secure and creative - English. With her bachelor of fine arts already in place she was only a few steps away from a master's degree in English. "I still wanted to express myself in a creative way so I chose English as my career choice," said Gober.

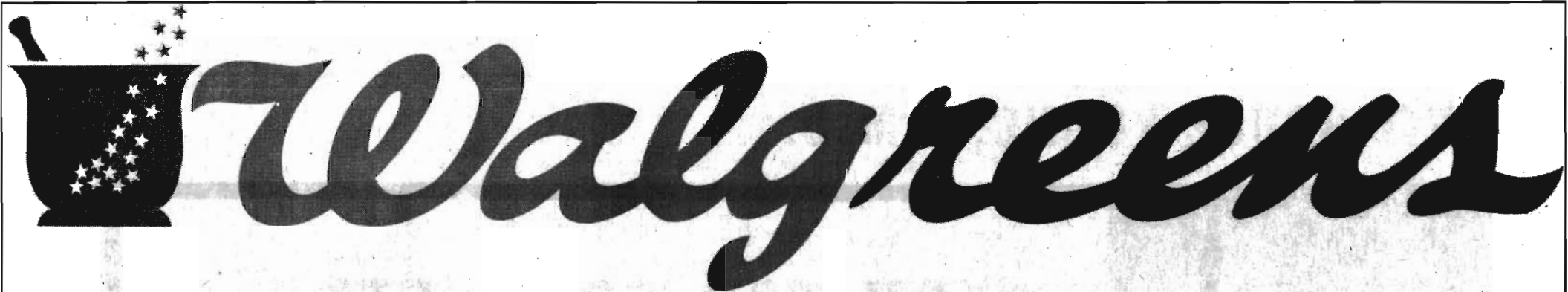
Her degree got her a job as a journalist at the Cherokee Post that, a weekly newspaper, for seven years. During that period she switched to hourly radio broadcasting at the local radio station, which put more responsibility and deadlines on her shoulders. Finally after seven years of work she decided that the pressure was too much to bear.

"The frantic atmosphere, the deadlines, and the stress were just too much for me after all those years. It was time for a change," said Gober. Thus, she decided to quit her job and take up a teaching job at her old university - JSU.

Starting this semester, Gober is in charge of four English classes. Basic English Skills (otherwise known as EH 098) and English Composition (EH 101) are her first classes to teach this semester. "The students are great and easy to get along with. Most of them just need a few helpful tips to get them through higher English classes," said Gober.

She gives the most praise to the helpful and caring staff in the English department. "The professors here really helped us, the new people, out and eased us into this job. I had no trouble whatsoever," said Gober. After that the logical question was whether she agreed with JSU's motto, the friendliest campus in the south: "I couldn't agree more" said Gober with a smile.

Amanda Gober will be employed at JSU this semester, and according to her performance, she may teach in Jacksonville for a longer amount of time. It remains to be seen what fate has in store for the new recruits. Hopefully they will be in the halls of Stone Center for a long time.



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JSU coming out of the locker room at the Georgia Tech game this past Saturday. Photo by JSUFan.com

Gamecocks stung by Jackets in season opener

By Austin Faulkner
Staff Writer

The Gamecocks opened their 2009-10 football season in Atlanta against 15th ranked Georgia Tech. Bobby Dodd Stadium was filled with people from both schools. They were eager to see what their teams would accomplish this year. The atmosphere in the stadium was ecstatic with members of both fan-bases heckling the other team.

Things looked bleak early on when the Jackets' Jonathan Dwyer took the ball to the house on a 74-yard run. Jacksonville's offense stalled in the first quarter because of Tech's defensive unit ripping their way into the JSU backfield and deflecting passes, causing the Gamecocks to become one dimensional and

predictable. Although JSU's defense had a fierce stand in the red zone that held Georgia Tech to a field goal, the Gamecocks could not keep the Jackets out of the end zone, giving up 24 more points in the first half. Tackling was an issue and the defense got lucky as several passes were dropped by the Tech receiving corps. The Gamecocks offense called for some trickery in the second quarter when freshman quarterback, Brooks Robinson, lined up under center. Robinson called hike and threw a screen pass into the flat to quarterback Marques Ivory who had lined up at wide receiver before the snap. Ivory threw the ball back to Robinson, who rolled out after the pass and took it 20-yards into the end zone.

At halftime, things did not get much better. The offense found

its rhythm on a pair of drives, scoring a touchdown and a field goal. JSU's defense gave up several big plays and allowed a touchdown off a punt return, but the extra point that followed was not good. At game's end, the scoreboard read 37-17 in Tech's favor.

Though the game was painful to watch, there were positive aspects seen. Quarterback Marques Ivory completed 23 of 38 passes, threw one interception and got sacked twice. He gained valuable playing experience and established himself as a reliable backup.

The JSU defense, while tackling was an issue, caused five fumbles recovering three of them, proving to be opportunistic. All in all, the game revealed some weaknesses, but definitely showed the team's potential.

JSU Cross Country Making Strides

by Haley Gregg
Sports Editor

Running on the wet grass of a golf course was how Jacksonville State University's cross country team started their Saturday morning off this past week with the Struts Season Opener.

Despite some schools missing the event because of swine flu, the women had a total of nine teams competing, while the men had five.

David Nilsson finished first for JSU and overall with the time of 14:35 in the men's

5k race. Ashley Stovall finished first for JSU finishing at 12:03 during the women's two-mile run.

Kennesaw State University men and women took first place at the meet. JSU men came in fourth with 83 team points, and the women came in second with 66 team points.

"For the first meet of the year it went about as smooth as you can ask for," said Steve Ray, head coach of JSU cross country. "Kennesaw State is always tuff, we have only beat them a couple of times since I've been here."

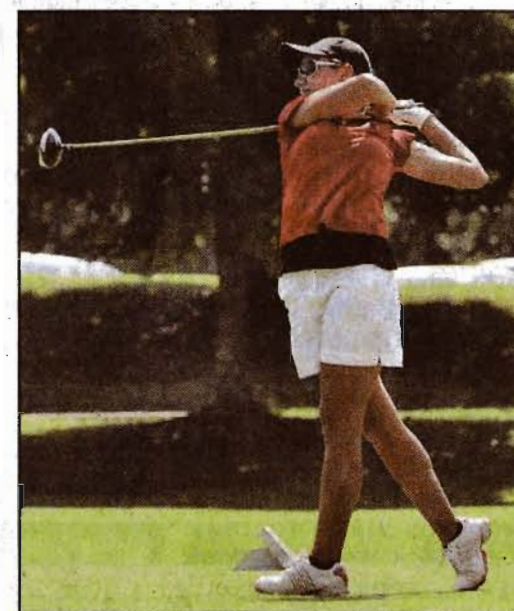
JSU will travel to Huntsville for the UAH Fleet Feet Invitational this coming Saturday.

Highlights of the Week

- The Jacksonville State women's golf team carded a 303 in Tuesday's final round of the Chris Banister Classic, but Lamar was able to hold on for the team title at Silver Lakes on the Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail.

- Jacksonville State freshman Ali Koenig and Eastern Kentucky's Stephanie Lynch were named the Ohio Valley Conference's Co-Goalkeepers of the Week on Tuesday.

- Jacksonville State is ranked in the Top 25 in both major football polls, that were released on Monday. The Gamecocks are ranked No. 21 in the FCS Coaches Poll, and ranked No. 23 in The Sports Network Pollj



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