

Students put health fair to the test

By Doran Smith
Arts and Features Editor

On Tuesday, September 15, Jacksonville State University hosted this year's Health Fair. The event involves some local and countywide agencies and doctor's offices making a house call to JSU's campus for the benefit. Sponsored by the Department of Housing and Residence Life, the JSU Peer Educators and JSU's Counseling Services, the Health Fair pulled in large crowds of students.

"Out of initial appearance," said Testing Coordinator with Career Counseling Todd Prater, "I would say we beat last year's mark of 300 students attending."

Students came to the Health Fair for a variety of reasons. Many members of the Peer Educators and of various student organizations worked the Health Fair in order to promote personal and medical awareness. However, the majority of attendees had no affiliation with the event and came for the sole purpose of medical enlightenment.

"The purpose of the Health Fair is the same as it has been for the past seven years that we've been doing it," said Prater, "to first and foremost educate the students."

Prater states that, with all the talk about the coming flu season and the H1N1 virus, students are more concerned with keeping their health. "Of course there are always new things that come up that are students need to be aware of...and this year people are worried about the possibilities of an epidemic."

With all the talk about the flu season, students are still most concerned about practicing safe sex. Last year's event drew in enough people that the Health Fair ran out of HIV and AIDS tests.

While some students might have come solely to ensure their sexual sanctity, others came to take advantage of the other free testing services. Some of the tests that are offered include cholesterol, diabetes, vision, and blood pressure.

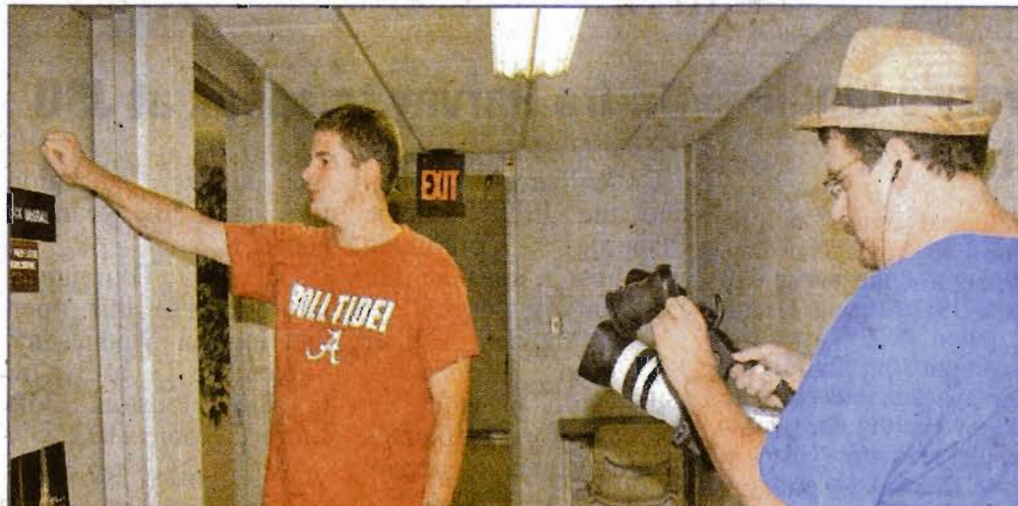
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Remembering that day



On Friday, Jacksonville State University faculty, staff and students, along with members of the JSU ROTC, joined together on the front lawn of Bibb Graves hall to commemorate the 8th anniversary of the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. Photo by Katie Trammell / The Chanticleer

Students work to make film exploring the legend of Bigfoot



By Zach Childree
Editor in Chief

When you hear a story about Bigfoot, the last place you would think to look would be Jacksonville. But a small group of student filmmakers is changing that.

Jess Wiggins, a student at Jacksonville State University, is directing a film titled Blood Forest about a man who goes missing in the jungles of South

Wiggins said he started filming in early July in Gadsden but also used locations in Jacksonville and Ohatchee.

Wiggins said the film, which is being produced by Jamey Moore of Jamey Moore Productions, used his friends as cast and crew.

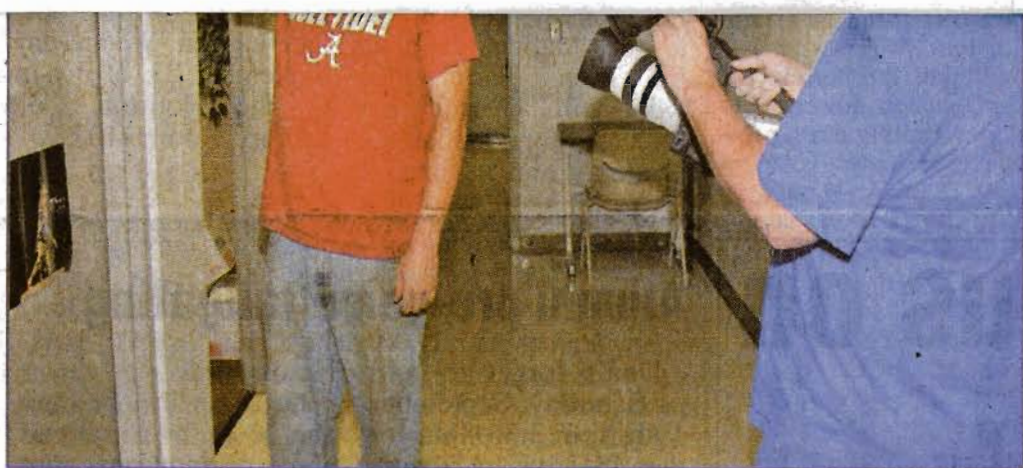
"At least 10 people from around Jacksonville were kind enough to give me a few days of their time," Wiggins said. "We worked really well. It was a good

part is yet to come.

"The editing is the going to be the biggest challenge," Wiggins said. "It takes 2 or 3 weeks and it's tedious work, but it's really where most of the magic happens."

Wiggins said he plans to show the film at local and regional film festivals and, while he hopes the film will win awards, he said that wasn't why he was making the film.

"I'm making this film so that people will be entertained," Wiggins said.



Jess Wiggins films a scene from the film "Blood Forest" using Self hall as a double for a fictional university in the film. Wiggins used several locations around campus in the film. Photo by Anita Kilgore / The Jacksonville News

that. Jess Wiggins, a student at Jacksonville State University, is directing a film titled Blood Forest about a man who goes missing in the jungles of South America while searching for Bigfoot. Wiggins, who also wrote the script, said he had been filming a lot of scenes at Noccalula Falls in Gadsden.

"It's a really cool place actually," Wiggins said. "Believe it or not, there are a lot of places (around Noccalula Falls) that look like a jungle in South America."

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"At least 10 people from around Jacksonville were kind enough to give me a few days of their time," Wiggins said. "We worked really well. It was a good time and we had good feelings all around."

Wiggins is shooting the film as part of his internship with Jamey Moore Productions. Wiggins said Moore saw another of his student films called Scatterbrained and offered him this film.

Now, filming is complete but Wiggins said the hard

regional film festivals and, while he hopes the film will win awards, he said that wasn't why he was making the film.

"I'm making this film so that people will be entertained," Wiggins said. "As long as people enjoy watching it, I'm happy."

As for Bigfoot himself, Wiggins said he didn't know if such a creature actually exists.

"I hope so," Wiggins said. "I'm open to the possibility of it, but who knows for sure?"

More changes on horizon

Construction to begin on new campus sidewalks

By Kira Reeves
Staff Writer

Starting in November, work will begin on two additional sidewalks at Jacksonville State University. The sidewalk construction will begin at Highway 21, stretch down the south side of Highway 204 and extend to the Chief Ladiga Trail.

Following the completion of the first project will be the extension of the sidewalk to the Coliseum.

Clint Carlson, Vice President of Academic and Business Affairs at JSU said, "The Department of Transportation has awarded JSU with two grants. The sidewalk will be one sidewalk stretching from Highway 21 to the Coliseum, but will be two separate projects. The

completion of which will follow one another."

By starting in early November, if all goes as planned, the two projects should be completed and finished by spring. With all of the new parking zones and the Gamecock Express bus routes well underway, the new sidewalks should be a welcome addition for all of the students who prefer to just walk. "We hope to help the student's access campus better," said Carlson. The students will not be the only ones impacted by the sidewalk. The K.L. Brown Funeral Home and Cremation Center will be impacted as well.

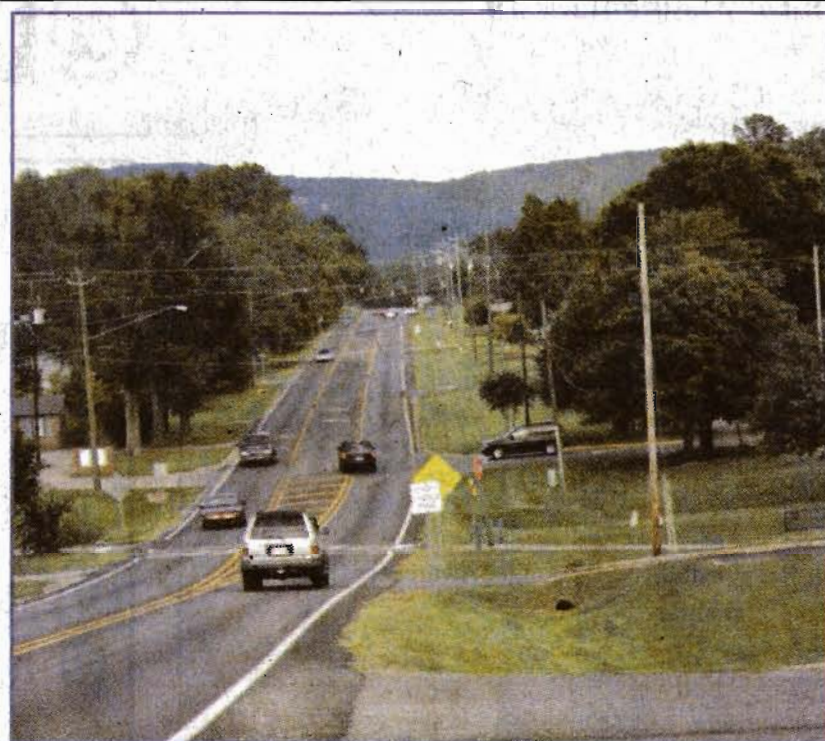
The sidewalk will pass through the front yard of the funeral home. According to K.L. Brown employee Chuck Cummings, employees of the

funeral home are hopeful that the current student congestion during funerals will ease up.

With all of the parking changes and commuter parking at the Coliseum, several students agree that a sidewalk is a necessary addition to campus.

"Maybe I will not get hit by the mad rush of student drivers making their way up towards Highway 21," Natalie Dempster, a communication major, said. The heavy influx of traffic on Highway 204 leading up to Highway 21 creates difficulty when students try to walk through the ditches.

With all of the transportation changes at JSU, students hope this will be a useful one.



A view of Highway 204 where the new sidewalk will be constructed for student pedestrians. Photo by Katie Trammell / The Chanticleer

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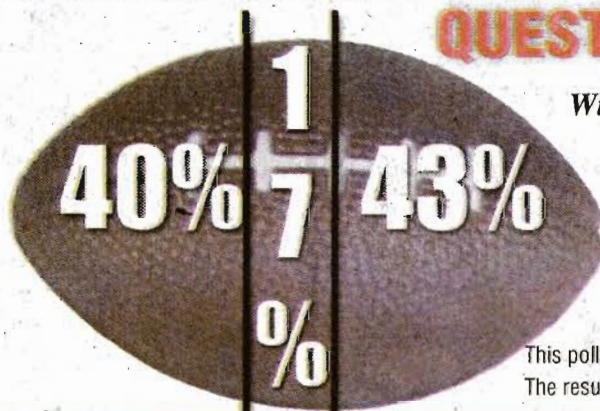
QUESTION of the WEEK

Will you attend JSU's first home game?

No - 43%

Yes - 40%

If I can find a place to park - 17%



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, nor the public as a whole.

Next week's question:

What do you think of the quality of food at the renovated cafe and the coffee shop?

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ON Campus

Briefs

The "Mex To The Max" celebration will take place at the Jack Hopper Dining Hall from Monday September 14th to Friday September 18th for lunch and dinner. Sodexo has teamed up with World-Renowned Mexican Chef, Restaurateur and Cookbook Author Roberto Santibañez to bring to JSU some of the most authentic Mexican dishes. For more information contact Hernan Gambertoglio, 256-782-7242 or at hernan.gambertoglio@sodexo.com

Campus Crime

Sept 4

• Domestic violence and a violation of the student conduct policy was reported in Pannell hall parking lot.

Sept 8

• Theft of property was reported in the Field House locker room. Items stolen were a JSU student ID card, social security card and debit card on a brown leather wallet.

Sept 9

• Theft of property was reported in Crow Hall. Stolen were a Xbox 360, Halo 3 and Xbox controller.

Sept 10

• A minor in possession of alcohol/ consumption of alcohol and trespass was reported in Sparkman hall.

What's Happening

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

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Thursday September 17

Flu Buzz current talk on influenza trends
Houston Cole Library 10th floor

Picture of the week



Joaquin Molina wearing a Mexican sombrero during Mex to the Max celebration at Jack Hopper Dining Hall. If you would like to submit your photo for "Photo of the week", email it to chantyeditor@gmail.com Photo by Hernan Gambertoglio / Sodexo

Health Fair: Students tested for diabetes, HIV

With free medical tests being such a hit with JSU students, the Health Fair is once again offering tests for sickle cell anemia. "This year is the first year that we've been able to have the sickle cell foundation come back and offer the testing for sickle

cell anemia," said Prater.

The Health Fair is tied to other national outreach projects all under the umbrella name of "Take a Loved One to the Doctor Day." Organizations throughout Calhoun County, Alabama, and the nation will be

involved with outreach projects. Locally, though, Prater says that the JSU Health Fair is mostly concerned with one thing: "making sure that if you are having problems or symptoms, that you can find information you need."

More in brief

"Flu Buzz" is library's lunch-time lecture

"Flu Buzz: Current Talk on Influenza Trends" will be the topic of the Library Lunchtime Lecture on Thursday, September 17. Special guest speaker for the event will be Amanda Bonds, director of the JSU Student Health Center.

The free lecture begins at noon on the 10th floor of the Houston Cole Library. Bring your lunches and come to the library to see how we can all stay healthy during this flu season! For more information, please contact Charleie Pettway Vann at ext. 8434.

Dr. Ira Harvey to speak at JSU

Dr. William A. Meehan and the JSU Strategic Planning Committee will host a speaker, Dr. Ira Harvey, consultant to the Alabama Higher Education Partnership, who will provide his forecast for Alabama's economy and its impact

on higher education funding in the years to come.

The JSU community is invited to this open meeting on Wednesday, September 23, at 3 p.m. in the Houston Cole Library, Room 1103.

Thursday September 17

Flu Buzz current talk on influenza trends
Houston Cole Library 10th floor

12:00-1:00 pm

Friday September 18

Calhoun County College Fair Stephenson Hall

9:00 am - 1:00 pm

Saturday September 19

JSU v. Alabama A&M University
6:00 p.m., Huntsville, AL

NPS National Park Film Preview
JSU Canyon Center 2:00 pm - 3:00 pm

River Rhythms Nature Program

JSU Canyon Center 1:00-3:00 pm

Monday September 21

Take Responsibility - Bystander Awareness 2nd floor
TMB 10:00 am - 2:00 pm

Response Ability

Guest Speaker: Mike Dilbeck,

Leone Cole Auditorium 7:00 pm

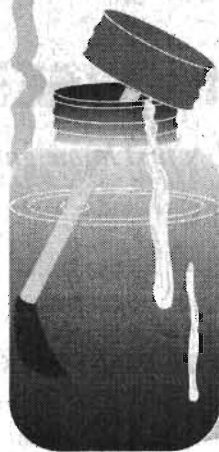
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Alumni pre-game tailgating

Don't forget to join us Saturday, September 19th from 3:30-5pm for the JSU vs. Alabama A&M Tailgate!

The tailgate will be located at The End Zone Sports Bar, 1909 University Dr. in

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New parking regulations may be overkill

By Jared Staubs
Columnist

I fully endorse the decision of President Meehan and JSU to crack down on the parking situation.

My mom is a teacher here and I've heard her complain about students parking in faculty spaces, leaving her with nowhere to park. When we were discussing the parking conundrum in my opinion writing class, my professor echoed those sentiments.

I don't think this should happen. I completely believe that some steps had to be taken.

But what is currently being done is overkill. It's virtually impossible to go to class without seeing multiple people checking for parking decals.

I went from 2006 until last year without even bothering to buy a decal. It was pointless because nobody ever came around to check the parking situation.

With all the fuss about parking this year, I figured I may as well get a decal. So I bought one last week and have had it hanging up ever since (despite the note on the back to take it down when driving).

In something that Alanis Morissette would deem ironic, I received a parking ticket Monday. Of course I did.

Never mind that I had a

this particular case of incompetence, combined with an extreme lack of sleep, resulted in me acting about like Serena Williams did last weekend.

You would think showing proof of my parking decal and that I was parked in the correct spot would immediately get the ticket canceled. I know you would think that because I thought that and a dozen people have told me that would be all I needed to do.

Alas, the people at the UPD were helpless ... but helpful. They told me I had to file an appeal on a certain Web site and then go to appeals court.

I remember fondly the days when I would have had time for this nonsense. But now my life is transitioning between the college life and the working life, and I don't have time for inconveniences like this.

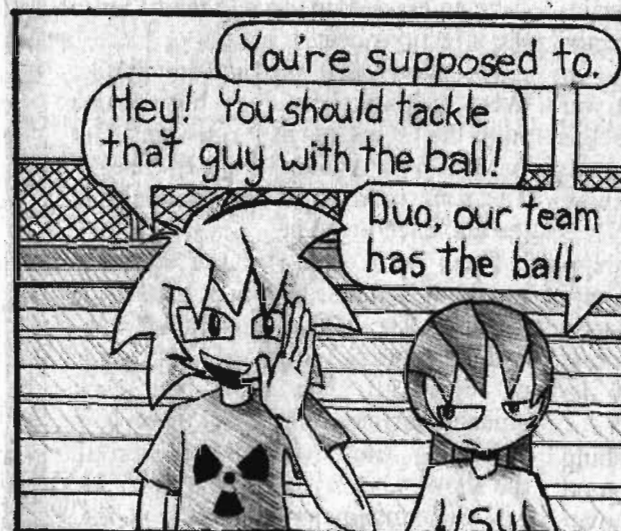
Still, I'm going to make time.

It's not the \$25. I would have gladly paid \$50 or even \$100 for a parking decal for the year. Students at Alabama pay \$165. It seems like we're getting off cheap.

But we're not getting off cheap if we have to choose between paying with our time or with our money for a violation we didn't commit.

Students are now parking in people's lawns and in

Bonnie Garmany



Swafford: Close only counts in horseshoes

By Patrick Swafford
Columnist

Over the last few years, there's been a growing desire for JSU Athletics, primarily the football program, to be taken more seriously.

There's nothing wrong with that. With the stadium expansion that is currently in progress and the increase of talent the football program is seeing, it is warranted.

JSU wants to be taken seriously so it can make a potential jump from the Football Championship Subdivision (FCS - Formerly Division I-AA). It wants to be taken seriously so it can

played, the fact still remains that the score was 19-9.

Some people say "we almost beat them." I say "close only counts in horseshoes."

There are Facebook groups devoted to taking JSU's athletic programs seriously, sparking a revolution through the campus and making people proud to be Gamecocks.

The people that started those groups are the same ones that are gleefully gushing about how our football team came within seconds of knocking off Florida State in their house.

While I worked as The Chanticleer's Sports Editor, I saw the desire to be

Most people credit Oakland Raiders owner Al Davis for coining the phrase "a win, is a win, is a win."

JSU fans want this school's athletic teams to be taken as seriously as Alabama or Auburn, but let the fact that a late-fourth quarter lead slipped away.

A serious program does not and will never celebrate a moral victory. Do you think that anyone in Ohio is happy because the Buckeyes' defense couldn't tackle Joe McKnight during that final USC drive?

No one in Columbus, Ohio is saying "gosh darn it," they're saying words that can't be printed in this paper.

In something that Alanis Morissette would deem ironic, I received a parking ticket Monday. Of course I did.

Never mind that I had a commuter parking decal hanging from my rearview mirror, never mind that I was in a commuter parking zone. When the meter maids are determined to check every single vehicle in a parking lot, I guess mistakes will happen.

Still, that didn't ease my anger at the time. Incompetence generally only annoys me, but

between paying with our time or with our money for a violation we didn't commit.

Students are now parking in people's lawns and in apartment complexes just to avoid the inevitable parking ticket.

I applaud JSU for trying to correct an area where it has slacked in recent years. The school must realize, however, that this appeals process is absurd. And it must realize that there is a happy medium between the way parking has been and the way it is now.

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JSU wants to be taken seriously so it can make a potential jump from the Football Championship Subdivision (FCS - Formerly Division I-AA). It wants to be taken seriously so it can gain more credibility as a football power, which will bring in better recruits.

Now, just days after JSU beat a team that, from 1999-2001, made three straight BCS Championship Games, it seems like the desire to be taken seriously is getting washed away with one universal statement by JSU fans - "we almost beat them."

Yes, JSU almost knocked off Florida State. The key word is "almost." While I'm proud of the way my alma mater

The people that started those groups are the same ones that are gleefully gushing about how our football team came within seconds of knocking off Florida State in their house.

While I worked as The Chanticleer's Sports Editor, I saw the desire to be taken seriously firsthand. JSU took on Furman, the second ranked team in Division I-AA, and came within seven seconds of knocking off the Paladins to open the 2005 season. They also fought a decent UAB team at Legion Field and lost by single digits.

No one was crying "gosh darn it, we almost beat those guys" then. No one was happy about those two losses.

Why is it OK to do that now?

The last time I checked, there were no moral victories in sports.

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If JSU wants to be taken seriously, its fans should be angrier that they let a team that has won a BCS title off the hook with less than two minutes to go, rather than being happy because "we almost had them."

It's up to the fans to decide what they want.

Do you want a team that can play Cinderella from time to time or a serious football program?

If it's the latter you want, "we almost had them" can't cut it anymore.

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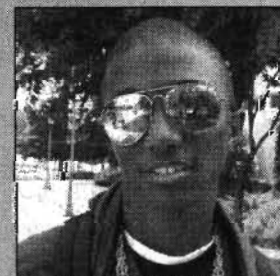
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Are you going to attend JSU's first home game?



"Yeah, I kind of have to. Since I'm in the band!"
- Jason Corley

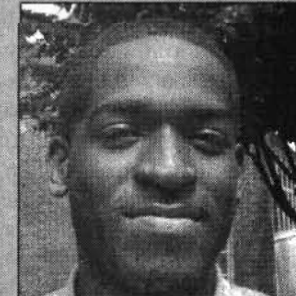


"Oh yeah I had something planned, but I guess I'll go to the game instead!"
- John Moaon

"Yeah, of course!"
- Colin Braun



"Yeah! I can't wait for it!"
- Tauran Johnson



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Arts & Entertainment

Dear Julie

By Julie Skinner
Columnist

Saying goodbye is quite an art, I think. I only see my fiance, Sam, once every week and a half or so, and it's usually just for one night. Since we're both still in college and live five hours apart, it's hard finding the time to meet up for a long period of time. Usually one of us will drive the five hours to see the other, but mostly we'll meet up halfway. For that one night that we are together, we act as though we live in the same city and have a normal relationship. Sometimes we'll drive to the college campus in the city we meet up in, just to see what it feels like to be students at the same school. This being the third semester we've done the whole long-distance thing, I keep waiting for it to get easier to say goodbye when it's time to face another week apart...but it never does. Every time that moment comes around where it's time to hug it out and drive hours in separate directions, I can't help but to cry. It's frustrating. And that's not even that big of a deal compared to what some people have to do when saying goodbye. I admire army wives, husbands, girlfriends and boyfriends. They have to say goodbye and not see their loves for over a year sometimes. I can't even fathom that.

One of my biggest regrets is not being on good terms with an ex-boyfriend of mine who died last year. We dated for over a year in high school, but were friends for years before that. He was the one took me to prom, let me wear his class ring and taught

CAST hits target with "Annie Get Your Gun"

By Kyle Travis
Theatre Critic

Community Actor's Studio Theatre has done it again. By pulling off the show "Annie Get Your Gun," CAST has begun another adventurous year, delving deep into the opening classics that Calhoun County residents love to attend. The crowd-pleasing classic, with music and lyrics by Irving Berlin, is directed by CAST Artistic Director Kimberley Dobbs.

I went to the show on "pay what you can night" and was expecting to see a show worth less than what I paid. However, I was stunned with the show I saw.

Judy Holt Shealy played the sharp shooting hillbilly with a twang, Annie Oakley. The star role was played miraculously, leaving me with few complaints. Mrs. Shealy portrays the character with flawless ease.

Caleb Clark plays the dashing marksman Frank Butler, whose good looks and lack of charm wins over the heart of Ms. Annie. Clark fit his character well, but with a few technical problems.

Col. William F. Cody known as "Buffalo Bill," the owner of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, was portrayed by Scott Van Patten Jr. Between his compassionate nature and his conniving ways, the famous character of Buffalo Bill was splendidly embodied by Van Patten.

The show was kicked off with a slower than normal version of "There's No Business Like Show Business" sang by Jennie Wall.

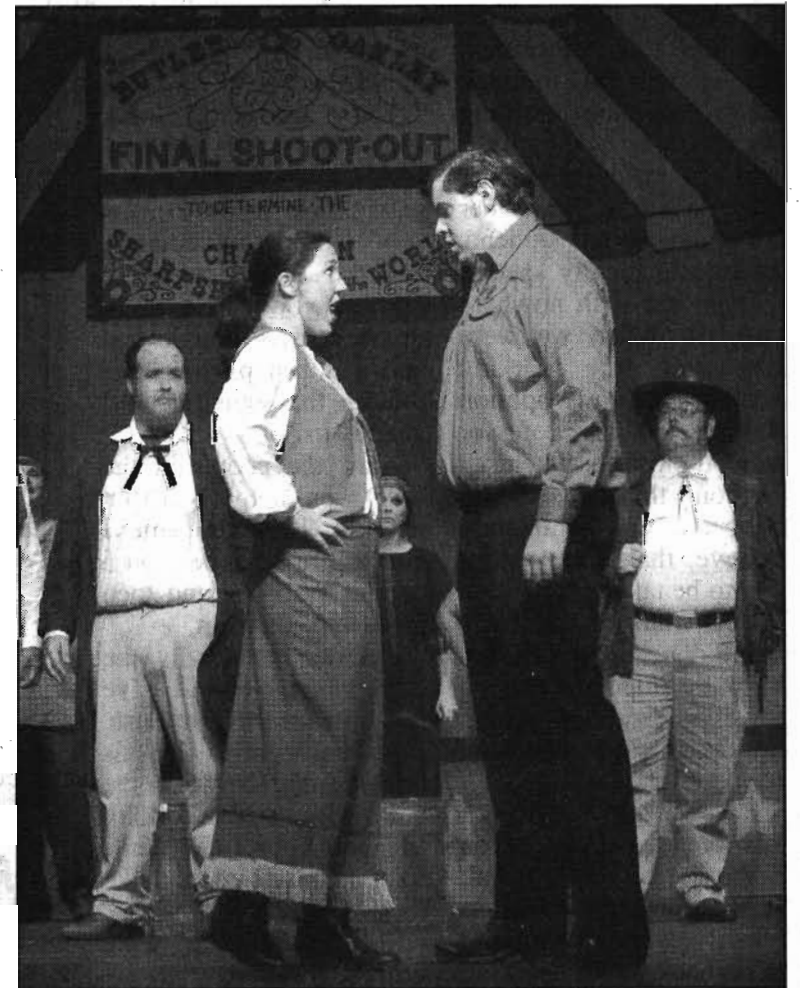
The flirtatious character of Dolly Tate is also played by Wall. Afterwards, the show was in full swing with a fast and enthusiastic version of the same song. The audience members got into the song and ended up tapping their toes to the infectious beat.

This show had it's ups and downs, like every opening show does, but the one song that stuck out is "You Can't Get A Man With A Gun," sang by Shealy. The song was sung to perfection, and the audience loved it.

There were a few minor mistakes involving sound, lighting, and line pickups. The music was rather loud and, at times, drowned out some of the lyrics. The show had some amazing talent within it, but there were definitely a few weak links. Over all, the show was very enjoyable to watch. My recommendation to all is to go and watch this show; feel the music and rhythm.

CAST will be holding performances of "Annie Get Your Gun" on September 17, 19, and 20 at the McClellan Theatre in Anniston. On Thursday and Friday, the show stars at 8pm. The Saturday performance is at 2:30 pm.

The price is 20\$ for adults, and 10\$ for students. Go out and support the arts this weekend, and have fun.



Scott Van Patten and Mike Stedham look on as Judy Holt Shealy and Caleb Clark sing "Anything you can do, I can do better."
Photo by Angie Finley / JSU

Ask Aunt Edna Gets Serious

Aunt Edna,

My girlfriend and I have been dating for about three years, since we were both freshman at JSU. We do occasionally have sex, but it's not a regular thing. We were on her bed Friday night kissing and

of another persons body to assert their power and dominance. "The idea that rape happens because men's sex drives get out of control is a harmful myth," said Deshotels. She passed on a sampling of other common misconceptions about rape:

then you better know exactly what you want and be willing to verbalize it."

Honest discussion is the key to stop the abuse.

Perpetrators of rape come from every walk of life. Rapists are not isolated to a specific income level,

terms with an ex-boyfriend of mine who died last year. We dated for over a year in high school, but were friends for years before that. He was the one took me to prom, let me wear his class ring and taught me how to spot hawks perched on branches in the middle of the woods when he took me hunting my very first (and last) time. After we broke up, the bitter taste left in our mouths forced us to never really patch things up and keep a friendly relationship. He passed away last November, and the phone call from my best friend telling me the news felt like someone kicked me in the stomach. I wish I could go back and tell him that the high school drama was so meaningless compared to our friendship and what that friendship meant to me. I wish I could have somehow said goodbye. Now, I can't spot a hawk without my eyes watering.

I've always heard that old saying of "don't go to bed mad" or "don't ever leave mad" when it comes to fighting with significant others. I never put much thought into that before, but it truly is a task to suck up one's pride and not ever leave on bad terms. Personally, I'm stubborn. If I put my mind to it, I could stay mad at a person and not speak to them until they are forced to spark up a conversation. But, what does that prove? When it boils down to the heart of any situation, the future is unknown and time is much too precious to waste on anger.

In relationships, we must try our best to make each goodbye a heart-felt one, because who knows when it might be the last one you get to say to a person. It doesn't matter how you say it: see ya later, peace, so long, farwell...it's all the same. We can't take each other for granted. We can't expect to get another chance to make a lasting impression or to speak our true feelings. In a perfect world, loved ones wouldn't have to get mad at one another. But then again, in a perfect world, loved ones would never need to say goodbye, either. Cherish each day you have with the people you love. Savor the ability to sav goodbye.

Aunt Edna,

My girlfriend and I have been dating for about three years, since we were both freshman at JSU. We do occasionally have sex, but it's not a regular thing. We were on her bed Friday night kissing and cuddling when that one thing that inevitably lead to another occurred. I was very ready to have sex, while she was not. She said she wasn't in the mood for sex and just said no.

I was able to collect myself, although I was a little frustrated. We decided to call it quits for the evening and hang out in the living room and watch movies all night, which turned out being more romantic than me begging for sex. Among my buddies this seems like the best decision, to stop trying to have sex when she said no.

One of my friends had a different opinion. He said that if any woman tells him no he just keeps on until they finally give in, he said he can tell by their body language that she really wants to, but she probably acts like that to turn him on more. He said the women usually understand that men have such high sex drives that they cannot control themselves and eventually give in. I don't know if I agree with him. I thought that once a woman says no, it's means no, and that forcing her into sex is rape.

So what exactly is rape and sexual assault, how far is too far?

-ManBearPig

Dear MBP,

For this week's question I thought it appropriate to forgo the satire. I went to Dr. Tina Deshotels, Assistant Professor of Sociology at JSU and founding member of W.I.S.E., and Trace Fleming-Smith from The Daybreak Crisis Recovery Center in Anniston, for a chat about rape and sexual assault.

To start with, MBP, sexual assault can be defined as any for sexual act, including kissing, that takes place without consent, while rape is the word used for intercourse without consent. There are an average of four rapes per day in Alabama, but that is a small number considering only 15% of rapes committed are reported. The range of the victims reported last year varied from as young as three months old to 89 years old. Rape is primarily a male perpetrated crime with 98.6% of rapes committed by men without regards of the victim's gender. Men can still be raped, and not just by homosexual men. The majority of male on male rape is committed by heterosexual men.

I asked Deshotels to explain why men commit rape. Her answer was simple... Power. It's not about sexual desire or men being unable to control their sexuality. Rape is about power and taking control

of another persons body to assert their power and dominance. "The idea that rape happens because men's sex drives get out of control is a harmful myth," said Deshotels. She passed on a sampling of other common misconceptions about rape:

"Men don't usually intend to force sex on a woman, but sometimes they get too sexually carried away."

"Rape happens when a man's sex drive gets out of control."

"If a woman doesn't physically fight back, you can't really say that it was rape."

"A woman who is raped while she is drunk is at least somewhat responsible."

During a woman's college career she has a one in six (1:6) chance of being raped every year of college. Rape is usually committed by someone the victim knows. "I've heard from college girls that maybe it was a misunderstanding" said Fleming-Smith. "How do you misunderstand the word 'stop'?"

Both men and women have a responsibility to dispel the myth that men cannot control their sexual urges and rape is just a natural by-product of desire gone untethered.

Deshotels said that twenty two of fifty-one women in a recent survey she conducted agreed that rape happens because a man's sex drive gets out of control. To this writer, who is male, that is a bit unsettling. The idea that men can't control themselves is what is continuing this crime.

Men should start realizing that they are the problem. Men need to take control of their behavior and stop the rape of our sisters, mothers, daughters, wives, girlfriends, and grandmothers. Men, MBP, have to stop blaming their penis for all their problems and realize their mind is in control. "After all," says Deshotels, "nothing is more masculine than being in control of your own behavior and sexual needs."

After almost an hour sitting in a room with Deshotels and Fleming-Smith, I asked what can be done to stop rape. Deshotels said "If you talk about it (sex) you don't have to read peoples minds or worry about picking up cues... you must put an end to tepid and indecisive sex conversations." Be honest about your sexual boundaries and desires. Fleming-Smith said "if you're old enough to participate and mature enough to participate in a sexual relationship,

then you better know exactly what you want and be willing to verbalize it."

Honest discussion is the key to stop the abuse.

Perpetrators of rape come from every walk of life. Rapists are not isolated to a specific income level, social status, religion, or ethnic group. Deshotels said "If you're hanging out with a man who is disrespecting women and you think 'He's not talking about me', you better check yourself, because he is." So for any woman reading this article thinking that just because their boyfriend objectifies other women and not you, you better wake up. Deshotels said she encounters many women who approach her after a class when she discusses rape and sexual assault, they state they didn't know they were raped until they were informed of what rape really is.

Educate yourself and don't be ashamed to discuss your sexuality with your partner and friends.

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Chicken Scratch



New Megadeth cd gunna rock!!!! Megadeth kicks Metallica's butt!

I am so hungry for World of Wings, but I can never find the time to eat there.

Its a sad day for the guys in Daugette Hall when their students have to park in front of Stephenson Hall to carry their microwave/frig all the way to their dorm room.

Why is this search not working?!?

I think that JSU is secretly run by the executives of General Motors. Only they could screw things up this badly.

If they want to raise money for the stadium, they should auction off the chance to press the button when they finally implode Sparkman...

You can get anyone to believe anything you say

as long as you say Mark Twain said it. -Mark Twain

You know what's exciting? Riding the drunk bus, because it's raining ... when you're already late for class.

Did you get that thing... That thing I sent you?

Why does ZFregie always spell in her songs?

Why do none of the ladies restrooms not have tampon dispensers? Um hello its called a surprised visit for a reason!!!

Why did the chicken cross the road, because the TRANSIT LEFT HIM AT WALMART!!!

Hey?! Can we get Cash to Card machines that actually work and that are not constantly down so I can put money on my card.

The SGA 2009 - 2010 Exect board are the sexiast officers ever

YEAHHHH... BOSS!!!!

Dear Bran Flakes, STFU

There is no cow level.

To the Gamecock Express drivers. If Im running towards your bus waving my hand it might mean I want to get on the bus!

Look out OVC - Here come the Gamecocks - its time to melt some faces

The Southerners BLEW the Cheifs off the field Saturday. The Marching Southerners - less in numbers were louder and better. ESPN 360 hosts had to talk louder because the Southerners were drowning them out.

The Gamecocks OWNED FSU - They were supposed to beat JSU by three touchdowns but the Gamecocks would have no part of it. I am VERY proud of the team. GO COCKS

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People need to learn the difference between gold and orange parking zones! And yes, building services & maintenance are required to purchase decals!

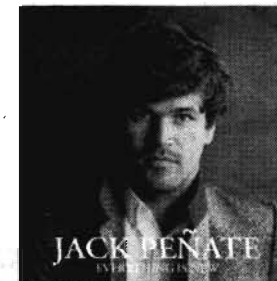
stop b***** about your coffee.

I lika da sauce...

I just ate at Waffle House and my mouth feels like I made out with Mrs. Buttersworth.

MUSIC REVIEW

Whitney Harris
Music Critic
"Everything is New"



After a hard long twelve months of working in West London with producer Paul Epworth, Jack Penate was ready to release his sophomore album entitled Everything Is New. It's been three years since we last heard from the young London musician. Everything Is New was definitely the appropriate title selection for twenty-four year old Penate, compared to his debut album in 2006.

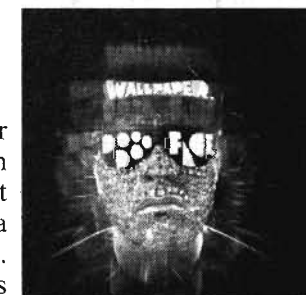
With its live band attribution, which gives his new sound a blissed-out house groove feel, this album truly displays a new side of Penate. There are nine moving tracks on this album, and they are sure to get you grooving. There is somewhat a 70's feel to this album. While listening to this album I couldn't help but to imagine John Tavolta in Saturday Night Fever.

Although track number eight's title "Lets All Die" baffled me for a moment, I was put back at ease after listening to the song and understanding it. He was just simply explaining how we should celebrate when someone passes instead of mourning their death.

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This album is worth adding to the collection if you are into house grooves. I, on the other hand, think I just might let this one pass me by.

Whitney Harris
Music Critic
"Doodoo Face"



The sophomore album of Wallpaper entitled Doodoo Face has definitely been a highly anticipated one since his debut album in 2005. This album has an ultra funky style, that's hard to categorize. Some of Wallpaper's influential idols of music are groups such as Pfunk, Afrobeat and the panoply of bay area rap. Throughout his album he definitely exemplifies his passion for these groups. Doodoo Face is a remarkable combination of all these groups. There is a great sense of an old school and a new school feel tied in with the mix of bay area rap in this album. With its outstanding live band and its use of electric instruments such as the auto tune, one can see how its takes you back to that 80's sound with a bold mix of today's music. Doodoo Face reigns energy, it's definitely an album to listen to if one needs a "pick me up." There are no slow ballads on this album; it's all about dancing. This album has eleven, energy flowing, tracks that are sure to get you at least nodding your head. Don't let this album's title be discouraging, it's highly suggested to be added to the cd collection.

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JSU celebrating after a play against Florida State University. Photo courtesy of jsugamecocksports.com

JSU gives Florida State a run for their money

by Ryan Rutledge
Staff Writer

"No one knew who Jacksonville State (0-2) was," said Florida State junior Jordan Johnson, who looked on from the stands in Doak Campbell Stadium last Saturday night. "I mean, even a sign outside Jimmy John's (a sandwich shop at FSU) said 'Even Jacksonville State hasn't even heard of Jacksonville State'."

Apparently, Bobby Bowden hadn't either. When asked how he thought JSU played against his Seminoles Bowden said, "I think Troy was on top of their game" reporter: "Jacksonville?" Bowden: "Yeah, who'd I say?" reporter: "Troy"; Bowden: "Oh... Jacksonville, I mean... wait... yeah, Jacksonville, was on top of their game." The entire press conference he called JSU 'Troy', up until then.

Saturday night the Florida State faithful found out just exactly who

The Gamecocks almost had an upset; one that would have been reminiscent to that of Appalachian State over Michigan, just two years ago.

It was the fourth quarter, and JSU had to keep possession for 2 minutes, 51 seconds to pull it off.

Shortly, after the Gamecocks took possession Patrick Tatum had to punt back to the 'Noles. However, the punt was not nearly long enough to give JSU any kind of breathing room. FSU was starting on the Gamecocks' side of the 50.

Florida State redshirt Junior, Christian Ponder had to get into field goal range, but he would do more than that.

The drive almost ended before it even began. JSU junior defensive back T.J. Heath nearly picked him off. He had his hands on it but couldn't hold on to the game-ending pick.

Cool, calm, and steady Ponder lead his team down the field against, what was by then, a fatigued Jacksonville defense. Closer and closer, using sideline pass

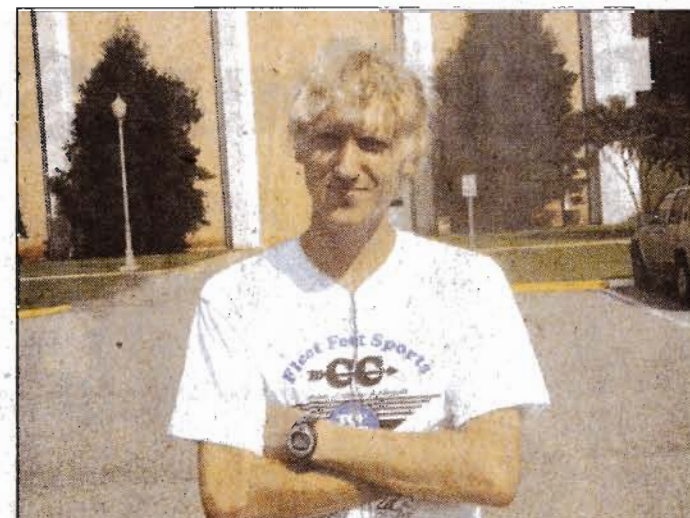
the fourth quarter. But it wasn't long till FSU was back in the endzone- this time on defense.

The first play JSU quarterback Ryan Perrilloux was sacked for a loss of 10-yards. On the next play 'the fat lady' sang.

The 'Noles sent everything but the kitchen sink on the next play at 'Lloux. What ensued was a 'fumble'- sort of, according to Perrilloux. "I didn't know if I fumbled or they picked it. If they said fumble, my arm was going forward, they didn't review it."

Fumble or no fumble they still had to go 53-yards in less than 30 seconds. "I'm not trying to make any controversy or anything like that, but Florida State got a lot of reviews all night," said Perrilloux.

All night everything seemed to go Jacksonville's way. Some said it was because of the short week that FSU had to prepare (being that they played on Monday), others: say it was the weather. Coach Bowden said it was just



Get to know David Nilsson

By Haley Gregg
Sports Editor

The blonde blur running by is probably David Nilsson, 22, a freshman on Jacksonville State University's cross country team. Nilsson hails from Stockholm, Sweden and has been the top male runner for the past two races.

Nilsson had been running for a local running club in Sweden when a sports marketing agency in Europe contacted Head Coach Steve Ray at JSU to see if his team could use one of his runners. After reviewing his clips and results Ray decided to offer Nilsson a scholarship.

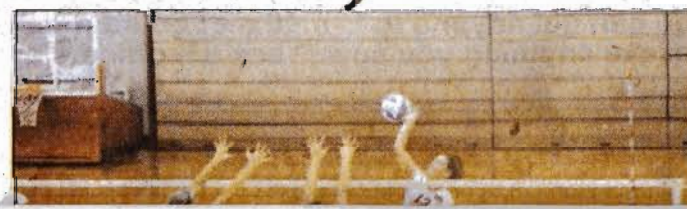
"He is a very intense runner and hard working and it's going to pay off for him in the long run," said Ray.

Nilsson was recently named Ohio Valley Conference runner of the week and his goal for this season is to qualify for nationals.

"I love the feeling when you're outside here, its different from Sweden," Nilsson said, when asked what his favorite thing was about the United States. "I get a stronger feeling of freedom; I guess because where I live in Sweden it is totally flat."

Nilsson is undecided about his major but enjoys studying psychology and American government. Also, he doesn't mind the food, other than the excessive sugar and fat.

JSU Sweeps Trojans



"Troy", Bowden: "Oh... Jacksonville, I mean... wait... yeah, Jacksonville, was on top of their game." The entire press conference he called JSU 'Troy', up until then.

Saturday night the Florida State faithful found out just exactly who Jacksonville State was - Not that school in Florida (Jacksonville University) and not that school named 'Troy'. If it wasn't for one bad drive in the fourth quarter, JSU would have defied all odds and upset the Seminoles (1-1). However, they scored two touchdowns in the last 35 seconds to beat the Gamecocks 19-9 at Doak Campbell Stadium.

Running back Ty Jones finished off the Gamecocks in the fourth quarter with his 1-yard touchdown run with 35 seconds left in the game to put the Seminoles ahead of the lower ranked Gamecocks, who are in the Football Championship Series (formerly Division 1-AA). They weren't done there: On the next JSU possession Kevin McNeil, who in the third quarter blocked a Patrick Tatum field goal that would have given JSU a 12-7 lead, scooped up Ryan Perrilloux's 'fumble' for another Seminole touchdown.

Before this game JSU was undefeated against the Seminoles (1-0, 1947) and had little respect from Football Bowl Subdivision (formerly Division I) teams, like Florida State University and Georgia Tech (2-0).

began JSU junior defensive back I.J. Heath nearly picked him off. He had his hands on it but couldn't hold on to the game-ending pick.

Cool, calm, and steady Ponder lead his team down the field against, what was by then, a fatigued Jacksonville defense. Closer and closer- using sideline pass after sideline pass- Ponder led the 'Noles to the opposition's redzone.

From the sideline Bobby Bowden was seen holding the kicking team back. He wanted a score. He wanted a touchdown. Certainly at this point of the game Bowden was tired of shouting his all too familiar, "Daggummiit", from the sidelines at the results of his kicking team. Field goals for Florida State- since the Miami game- were hard to come by. They missed a combined 3 extra points and 2 field goals in their first two games.

Ponder then threw an, almost perfect pass, over the middle to wide receiver Richard Goodman, splitting defenders Josh Cain and Carnell Clark. The crowd (all 71, 420 of them- by this time Doak Campbell Stadium looked as though it might fill up Paul Snow Stadium) roared in excitement over the apparent touchdown. However, officials ruled him down at the 1-yard line. Ponder then handed off to tailback Ty Jones for the go-ahead score.

Jacksonville got the ball back on their own 43 with 35 seconds remaining in

got a lot of reviews all night, said Perrilloux.

All night everything seemed to go Jacksonville's way. Some said it was because of the 'short week that FSU had to prepare (being that they played on Monday), others: say it was the weather. Coach Bowden said, it was just the other team, plain and simple "They [Jacksonville] were just better than us. I went to sleep with fifteen minutes left in the game. Who won that darn game?"

Things began to go Jacksonville's way after a wobbly punt took a JSU bounce, right after it hit the return-man for FSU. Then Perrilloux followed suit with a crowd-icing 27-yard touchdown strike to Jamal Young. Things looked promising for JSU, despite the bad snap and hold by the Gamecocks that caused a missed extra point.

The 6-0 lead lasted a while. That was until FSU took the lead on a Ponder 54-yard touchdown pass, mid-way through the third quarter. Play after play kept JSU in the game. The Gamecocks tried to put 3 more points on the board with a field goal attempt with 4 and a half minutes left to play in the third quarter. But, Tatum's 38-yard try was thwarted by senior defensive end Kevin McNeil of FSU.

At that point, the Gamecocks had the lead 9-7. They wouldn't score more than 9.



JSU senior, Brittney Whitten sending the ball back to the Trojans with force. Photo by jsufan.com

By Haley Gregg
Sports Editor

Jacksonville State University volleyball team swept in-state rival Troy State University, 3-0 (25-20, 25-23, 25-22).

Game 3 had the crowd of more than 900 on the edge of their seats. The Trojans called a timeout when the Gamecocks pulled ahead, 22-21, when the serve broke JSU was still up, 23-22. JSU senior Brittney Whitten ended the Trojans offense by throwing down a spike, and junior Caitlin Vorbeck finished the Trojans by sending over a serve that they could not handle.

"I'm happy with the win, but there is another level we can get to because it's still early in the season," said senior Paige Beasley.

According to Head Coach Rick Nold the number

one thing that helped the Gamecocks performance was the great crowd that came out to support the team.

The Gamecocks had it rough last week, and Nold stressed the importance of "going overboard" to his team.

"Volleyball games go back and forth and sometimes they can get you down, so we talk about getting the energy level up and going overboard with it, because that's when we do our best," said Nold.

The Gamecocks will host Eastern Illinois this Friday at 7 p.m. and are asking the fans to come support them for their first conference game of the season.

"It's free and we give something away for free almost every game, plus we wear spandex - what more could one want?" said Whitten with a smile.

Highlights of the Week

1. JSU freshman, David Nilsson was named OVC Male Runner of the Week for cross country this past Thursday.
2. Ryan Perrilloux and Jawann Booker have each been named OVC Players of the Week for football.
3. JSU forward, Chelsea Pelletier, was named OVC Offensive Player of the Week for soccer.
4. Men's golf placed 12th at the Sam H. Hall Intercollegiate in Hattiesburg, Miss.
5. Women's golf place 15th at the Golf Week Conference Challenge in Primm, Nev.
6. JSU football ranked in the Top 25 in FCS Polls. The Gamecocks are ranked No. 22 in the FCS Coaches Poll and No. 24 in The Sports Network Poll.
7. JSU volleyball swept the Trojans, 3-0 (25-20, 25-23, 25-22) at the home opener in front of a loud crowd of more than 900 at Pete Mathews Coliseum.
8. JUCO guard, Dominique Shellman, joins JSU Men's basketball program. The 6'1 sophomore point guard comes to us after a successful season at Motlow State Community College in Lynchburg, Tenn.

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18/09 - Volleyball vs. Eastern Illinois at 7 p.m. at Pete Matthews Coliseum

9/19/09 - Volleyball vs. Southeast Missouri State at 2 p.m. at Pete Matthews Coliseum

9/19/09 - Football vs. Alabama A&M University in Huntsville, Ala., starts at 6 p.m.

9/19/09 - Cross Country goes to Nashville, Tenn., for the Vanderbilt Commodore Classic starting at 9 a.m.

9/23/09 - Soccer vs. Alabama State in Montgomery, Ala., starting at 7 p.m.