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"Apparently, they taught
the rain dance at the Latin
Dance Party."

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Water, water Everywhere

JSU, city escape major damage as region copes with flood waters

By Zach Childree
Editor in Chief

With the recent heavy rains across the southeast, areas around Jacksonville have experienced flooding, though the local area appears to have been spared any significant damage.

In Georgia, Governor Sonny Perdue announced on Tuesday that he was asking President Obama for an emergency declaration to assist the 17 Georgia counties that he declared disaster areas with recovery efforts due to flooding and severe weather.

"I am confident President Obama will recognize the extensive damage these floods have caused on such a large metro area," said Governor Perdue. "This request for disaster funding is essential for the recovery and rebuilding process to begin for these Georgians, local governments and businesses."

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As of Tuesday, more than 30,000 residents of metro

downed trees and power lines.

Jacksonville itself, however, seems to have escaped any flooding or storm damage according to Stanley Carr of the Jacksonville Street Department. "So far we've fared pretty well," Carr said. "Hopefully it will stay that way."

Carr said the street department was keeping an eye on the weather for any more developments, but as of now there hasn't been any significant damage to the city. "That's always subject to change, though," Carr said.

On Tuesday there had been some reports of flooding near Jacksonville State University's Little River Canyon Center, but Dr. Chris Murdock of the JSU Field School said he wasn't aware of any flooding at the center. "Because of the way the building is positioned on top of a hill," Murdock said. "I doubt there were any issues with flooding."

Dr. Jonathan Herbert, of the JSU Earth and Physical Sciences Department, said he wasn't sure why the university and the town didn't experience major flooding. "I'm not sure there was a physical reason for that," Herbert said. "It



Students enjoy the sounds of the Latin Dance Party on Thursday. Photo by Andreas Makris

Fiesta Caliente

Students gather to dance, taste salsa

By MJ Ortiz
News Editor

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As of Tuesday, more than 30,000 residents of metro Atlanta were without power. Aerial surveillance and 911 calls indicate that more than 1,000 residences have been seriously flooded.

West of Jacksonville in Leeds, Ala., theatre major Kim Stark said the flooding was bad.

“There were flooded out buildings and cars,” Stark said. “I was worried my car would float away.”

Stark said Leeds also had

doubt there were any issues with flooding.”

Dr. Jonathan Herbert, of the JSU Earth and Physical Sciences Department, said he wasn't sure why the university and the town didn't experience major flooding. “I'm not sure there was a physical reason for that,” Herbert said. “It was just the random formation of clouds.”

Herbert said usually mountains, like the ones surrounding Jacksonville, increase rainfall. But Jacksonville's foothills weren't quite big enough to cause such a change in precipitation.

However, with more storms in the forecast into the weekend, Jacksonville could still get its share of rain.

By MJ Ortiz

News Editor

September is Hispanic Heritage month and to commemorate the culture, Jacksonville State University's International Student Organization (ISO) hosted the annual Latin Dance Wednesday at the Alumni House.

The dance was the main event on JSU's celebration of a festivity that was proclaimed in 1988 to celebrate the folklore brought to the United States by residents with deep roots in Central and South America as well as

the Caribbean and Spain.

The starting point of the celebration is Sept. 15 because of the joint anniversaries of five Central American countries on that day, trailed by Mexico and Chile's independence day on the following days.

According to reports from the U.S. Census Bureau, an estimate 300,000 Hispanic and Latino population resides in the United States. As for JSU, the Office of Institutional Research and Assessment reported that an approximate of 234 International Students

represent 71 countries in JSU this Fall.

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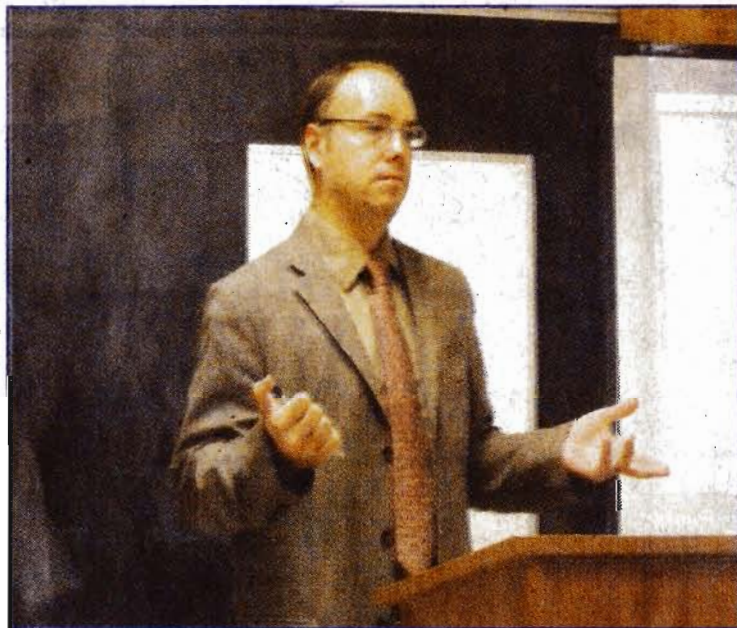
“It was great putting this event together and working with different people,” said Sardorbek Ruziyev from Uzbekistan who is also President of the ISO. “Most of our international students come from Hispanic backgrounds and I think it is important that other students get to know the people and the different cultures diversifying JSU.”

The event was to be co-hosted with the Student Government Association who reportedly provided the drinks for the event. Not so happy with the performance of the SGA was Andrej Nedovic, vice-president of the ISO. “To be honest (he) was a little disappointed with the SGA because they did not show up on time,” Nedovic said.

Nedovic stressed that despite the minor organizational differences, overall the event was a success. “People showed up even though they had

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Prudlo leads students on educational trip to Italy



Dr. Donald Prudlo. Photo by Kevin Brant / The Chanticleer

By Fran Popovic
Staff Writer

Some classical history education is always welcome in facilities of higher learning like JSU. Whether it is Roman, Greek, or some other, extra knowledge about civilizations that erected foundations for society as we know it today, is most welcome. However, some confine their area of teaching to mere classrooms. There are those who practice a stronger approach to learning, that of experiencing the history at the center of its origin.

At JSU, Dr. Donald Prudlo is a firm believer in learning through experience. In fact he organized a trip to Rome, Italy involving himself, three students from JSU, a student from University of West Florida, and a student from Georgia Tech.

Dr. Prudlo is a Christendom College graduate, with a bachelor's degree in

history. He received his Ph.D. from University of Virginia in 2004, and has been teaching at JSU ever since. “Right after my doctorate at Virginia, I applied to several colleges, and got hired at JSU right away,” said Prudlo.

Classes like Ancient and Medieval History as well as both halves of Western Civilization are taught by Dr. Prudlo. To a question about some of his allegedly controversial teaching techniques he simply replied: “I don't think that anything I do in the classroom is controversial, feel free to ask any of my students.”

The intriguing aspect of Dr. Prudlo's teaching at JSU is his educational trip to Europe. Along with 5 other students, Dr. Prudlo embarked on a 20 day trip to one of world's most ancient and history-filled centers of culture - Rome. The trip involved sightseeing where Dr. Prudlo acted as the tour guide.

The students had the privilege to

experience ancient culture they read about only in text books, first hand. Monuments like St. Peter's Cathedral, The Pantheon, Fontana di Trevi, and many others were all there for the students to admire.

As the trip lasted for 20 days, students had more than enough time not only to explore Rome, but other Italian cities as well. “We organized trips to places like Venice and Florence, but the students had the liberty of visiting anything that they wanted,” said Prudlo.

“Everyone says that their favorite part of Rome is St. Peter's Cathedral, The Pantheon, or The Vatican Museums. I must say that my favorite is Ostia, which once served as a Roman harbor,” said Prudlo to the question what fascinates him the most in Rome.

Karlie Johnson, one of the students that went on the trip with Dr. Prudlo was

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QUESTION of the WEEK

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

I haven't noticed a change - 42%

It has improved - 38%

It's gotten worse - 19%



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...and the pizza graph is not accurate.

Next week's question:
Who wants cookies?

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ON Campus

Campus Crime

Monday September 14

- Harassment was reported at the Dixon Hall Lobby.

Wednesday September 16

- Theft of property was reported at the TMB food court. Stolen were a silver metallic wallet, a federal debit card and a social security card.

Thursday September 17

- Theft of property was reported at the Houston Cole Library parking lot. Stolen was a Sigma Delta Theta decorative tag
- Unlawful breaking and entering of a vehicle was reported at the Coffee Circle. Stolen were a Sony CD DVD stereo with 7" screen, a Verizon LG phone CDs and CD case and a 2008-2009 faculty hanging tag.
- Cedric Lamar Boyd was arrested for theft of property.

Friday September 18

- Theft of property was reported at the TMB Auditorium. Stolen were an iPhone, and a three layer cell phone case.

Sunday September 20

- Assault was reported at Curtis Hall

Monday September 21

- A case of domestic violence and criminal mischief was reported at Jax Apartments.

What's Happening

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

Picture of the week



From left to right: Adam Weeks, Amy Davis, Krystle Alvarez and Natalie Dempster get informed at the Health Fair in the TMB. If you would like to submit your photo for "Photo of the week", email it to chantyeditor@gmail.com
Photo by Mandy Pearson / The Chanticleer

Prudlo: planning 2011 trip

question what fascinates him the most in Rome.

Karlie Johnson, one of the students that went on the trip with Dr. Prudlo was kind enough to offer some comments of her own, "It was an amazing experience in every aspect. Not only do you get to see the history and culture, you get to live it. Very soon after we arrived we felt like Roman citizens.

Dr. Prudlo is planning another trip of that kind in May 2011. It is another opportunity for student of that generation to experience the charm and beauty of Rome, and Italy alike. It is a perfect way to learn about the world outside the United States, and it will most certainly be a memorable experience.

Fiesta: lots of dancing

tests and early classes in the morning," Nedovic said. "People came because their friends were here and they remembered the previous years and how much fun the dance always is."

As for the SGA, Jacolby Parks, vice-president of student activities, said that they showed up when they were asked to and that they look forward to working with the ISO again. "The

dance was important to show some Latin spirit to the school, the SGA loves all students," Parks said. A diverse group of students attended the Latin Dance to learn dance moves from different Latin students who were more than ready to move to the rhythm of Merengue, Salsa and Reggae. "I know they all had fun," Nedovic said. "I hope they all come back next year."

Hammond Hall Art Gallery to Exhibit Works of Brian Taylor

From Newswire

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Thursday Sept. 24 Saturday Sept. 26

- Employee Health Screenings, TMB Auditorium 9:00 am - 2:00 pm
- Haze: The Movie, Leone Cole Auditorium 6:00-8:30 pm
- Gordie Day: The Gordie Bailey Story, 2nd floor TMB 10:00 am- 2:00 pm
- Heros for American Red Cross TMB 2nd floor 10:00 am - 2:00 pm
- JSU v. Nicholls State University 3 p.m. Thibodaux, LA
- Casual Canyon Hike DeSoto State Park 9:00 am - 4:00 pm
- Murdock's Extreme Hike on Hidden Trails, JSU Canyon Center 9:00 am - 4:00 pm
- NPS National Park Film Preview, JSU Canyon Center 2 - 3 p.m.

Friday Sept. 25 Tuesday Sept. 29

- Alternative Actions - Be Proactive, 2nd floor TMB 10:00 am - 2:00 pm
- Heros for American Red Cross, TMB 2nd floor 10:00 am - 2:00 pm
- Reception Honoring New Faculty 1101B Houston Cole Library 3:15 -4:15 p.m.
- Pedestrian Safety Awareness Day, 2nd Floor TMB Lobby 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Hammond Hall Art Gallery to Exhibit Works of Brian Taylor

From Newswire

Hammond Hall Art Gallery and Jacksonville State University announce the opening of "Translated Landscapes," the work of visiting artist Brian Taylor. The opening reception is Tuesday, October 6, from 7 - 9 p.m. with an Artist Talk at 7:30 p.m.

Bryan Taylor is an Associate Professor of Art at Shorter College in Rome, Georgia. He has exhibited nationally and internationally, including exhibits in New York, Chicago, Seattle,

Los Angeles, San Francisco, Houston, New Orleans, Atlanta, Miami, Bolivia, Japan, France, Australia, Germany and the United Kingdom.

As a multi-media artist, Mr. Taylor has an interest in the emotive qualities of the color and poetic rhythm in nature. In his artist's statement he notes, "My art is an attempt to portray the illusive qualities of light, color and movement within a particular natural environment. Also, I hope to reveal a poetic undercurrent - a kind of romanticism - that I feel exists in the organized

chaos of the natural world." Taylor's artwork is reminiscent of the Abstract Expressionists, of Wassily Kandinsky and the poetry of Rainer Maria Rilke, and of other artists who strove to connect the soul to nature through sensory perception and words.

Join us in viewing the work of Brian Taylor at Hammond Hall Art Gallery Tuesday, October 6, through Wednesday, October 28. All exhibits are free and open to the public. For more information, please call (256) 782-5626.

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Boss Bashing In the digital age

By Alex Nichols
UWIRE

Last month, a group of five prison guards in New South Wales, Australia, were accused of misconduct for posting inflammatory messages about their boss on a closed Facebook group. Now, in an attempt to save their jobs, their union is taking them to court, and they're going to fight it all the way to the Australian Industrial Relations Commission.

The case raises some important questions about the use of social media such as Facebook and Twitter when it comes to the workplace. Is badmouthing your boss on Facebook no different than "getting together in a pub ... and bagging the boss," as a representative for the guards claimed last week in an Associated Press article by Rod McGuirk? Or is an employer within his or her bounds to fire somebody for posting negative comments in a public arena such as the Internet?

It's yet another instance of how

technology can complicate just as much as it can

facilitate. Things used to be much simpler before the advent of the Web. The guards say they were just "letting off steam."

Well, back in my day, we let

adorable jail in the world. (Sorry, Leavenworth!)

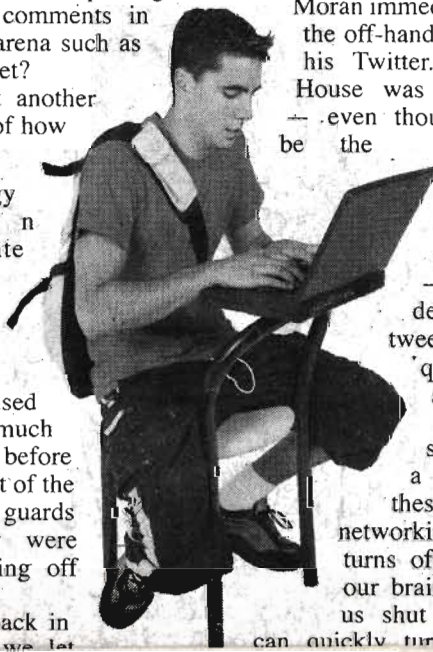
But regardless of how cute the inmates are or how much eucalyptus is in their diets, it's still a workplace with standards of conduct for its employees. Whether or not it's within the prison's rights to fire the guards over something said outside of that workplace, the guards could have avoided being in that position by not posting the comments in the first place. If you wouldn't say it to your boss, don't say it in a publicly accessible and searchable forum with your name attached. That's the beauty of vandalism: It's totally anonymous!

It's not just boss-bashing that can get folks in trouble online. Sometimes just leaking what the boss says off the record has consequences as well.

Last week, after President Obama called Kanye West a "jackass" for his jackassery at the VMAs, ABC reporter Terry Moran immediately posted the off-hand comment on his Twitter. The White House was not pleased — even though it might be the single most

popular thing Obama has said all year — and Moran deleted the tweet. ABC News quickly issued an apology.

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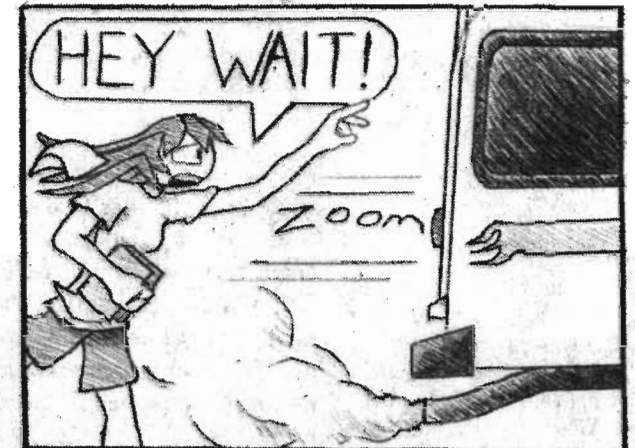


Bonnie Garmany

HEX and Duo



by Bonnie Garmany



Students must condemn hazing rituals

By Derrick Skaug
Washington State Univ.
UWIRE

Aside from the boarded up windows, the Chi Tau fraternity at Chico State University looked like any other fraternity house. Two stories, white, with pillars and a balcony.

Yet inside, it was anything but ordinary. Describing the basement, Chico Police detective Greg Keeney said, "It's kind of like the medieval castle dungeon." The walls were covered with the phrase: "In the

vomit, one of the pledges, Matthew Carrington, collapsed from a seizure. He died the next morning of water intoxication, which caused swelling in his brain and lungs.

Hazing is unacceptable and far too commonplace. According to HazingPrevention.org, there were seven deaths linked to hazing-related activities during the last academic year alone. These alarming statistics make this week, National Hazing Prevention Week, an educational necessity for college students across

humiliating hazing rituals.

Alcohol poisoning often occurs in these supposedly harmless drinking games. Chuck Stenzel, one of the martyrs of the anti-hazing movements, was shoved into the trunk of a car during freezing weather with another pledge. He was forced to finish a lethal mix of bourbon, wine and beer before being freed. He died of acute alcohol poisoning a couple hours later.

Proponents and defenders of hazing claim it allows members to bond and "put pledges

damaging. With the zero tolerance rules in place, the rule should be: If there is any doubt that it can be construed as hazing, don't do it. However, zero tolerance doesn't always mean there will be zero hazing.

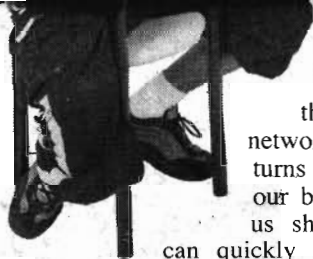
If you are a witness to hazing, I urge you to step out and protect the victims before real tragedy occurs. Anyone who suffered hazing must speak up, otherwise the cycle of abusive behavior will keep going. It must be clear to every organization that hazing is not acceptable.

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Well, back in my day, we let off steam the old-fashioned way: by vandalizing the boss' car.

It's not surprising that these prison guards felt the need to kick back. After all, they're a part of Australia's oldest and grandest tradition: the incarceration of criminals. It's got to be a tough job.

Unless they work at a Koala Jail. Then it would be an awesome job. A Koala Jail would definitely be the most



There's something about these social-networking sites that turns off the part in our brain that makes us shut up. Sharing can quickly turn into over-sharing, and next thing you know the leader of the free world is upset with you.

Nobody's safe: I can't even slash my editor's tires without somebody taking a snapshot and posting it online for the world to see.

Just because the Internet enables us to do something doesn't mean it's a good idea to do it. Some things are just better left in the pub.

Yet inside, it was anything but ordinary. Describing the basement, Chico Police detective Greg Keeney said, "It's kind of like the medieval castle dungeon." The walls were covered with the phrase: "In the basement, no one can hear you scream."

This dungeon would be the scene of a heinous crime. Two pledges were ordered to do calisthenics in raw sewage. The pledges were forced to drink from a five-gallon jug of water, which was filled over and over. Fans blasted freezing air on their drenched bodies.

Covered in urine and

linked to hazing-related activities during the last academic year alone. These alarming statistics make this week, National Hazing Prevention Week, an educational necessity for college students across the country.

Hazing can occur anywhere, not just in Greek life. A 1999 study by Alfred University and the NCAA found that about 80 percent of college athletes had been subjected to some form of hazing. Half were required to participate in drinking contests or alcohol-related initiations, and two-thirds were subjected to

mix of bourbon, wine and beer before being freed. He died of acute alcohol poisoning a couple hours later.

Proponents and defenders of hazing claim it allows members to bond and "puts pledges in their place." This is absurd. It is entirely possible for members to bond without putting them through extreme trials and suffering. To treat pledges as lesser humans is a demeaning and a violent cycle that must end.

Hazing can be extreme as branding, sodomizing or physically hurting members. Verbal and mental abuse can be just as

out and protect the victims before real tragedy occurs. Anyone who suffered hazing must speak up, otherwise the cycle of abusive behavior will keep going. It must be clear to every organization that hazing is not acceptable.

Hazing goes against everything that Greek and athletic organizations claim to aspire to be. Be careful with who you become involved, because the innocent white houses of Greek Row or the damp locker rooms of campus can sometimes have sinister secrets hidden beneath their surface.

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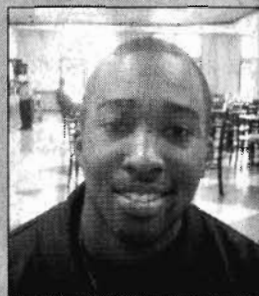
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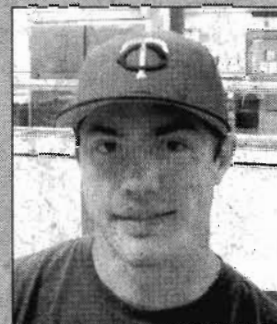
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What do you think of the food in the renovated cafe?

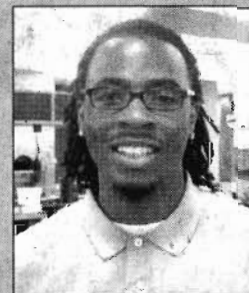


"The food is the same as last year but the setting is better."
- Charles Dixon



"I think it's gotten better. I like the International and Entrée sections. It feels more like a college."
- Jason Zylstre

I think it's changed a little bit for the better. The pizza set up is better and there aren't as long lines for the grill. It is more organized.
-Robert Lewis



The quality of the food is better and the hours better fit student's needs.
-Wesley Todd



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Arts & Entertainment

Dear Julie

By Julie Skinner
Columnist

Dear Julie,

This sounds like a stupid thing to even ask, but I have no idea how to deal with it. My boyfriend has the most annoying laugh I have ever heard. Whenever we go to the movies, I try my hardest to go see something that's not funny so that I don't get embarrassed in the theater. His laugh is super loud and catches the attention of anyone who sits around us. It's also embarrassing to take him around my friends because, even though no one says anything, I know they think his laugh is obnoxious. What should I do? I don't want to hurt his feelings, but I'm sick of constantly being embarrassed.

- *Not Amused.*

Not Amused,

This is not a stupid thing to ask. As human beings, our tendency to be embarrassed is just as natural as the laugh with which we are born. There isn't a right or wrong way to react to this, though I would refrain from hurting his feelings if at all possible. The truth is we all have little quirks that get on people's nerves. From something as seemingly harmless as popping your knuckles in class, to smacking while you chew, we are all sometimes bound to be annoying. It is not wrong to feel embarrassed. As I said before, it is only a natural reaction to the situation. However, weigh the pros and cons of your relationship. If this is your biggest problem, it seems you have a well-functioning relationship. I always say that being open and honest is the best policy

able to hear his laugh again, when everything is said and done, would you miss his laugh or be ecstatic to never hear it again? Sometimes, the things we end up missing the most are the things that tend to irritate us in our present. Good luck!

Dear Julie,

There's a cute girl in my lab class, and I really want to ask her out. I am horrible at starting up conversations and refuse to use any lame pick-up lines. How should I ask her out?

- Tongue Tied

Tongue Tied,

My personal favorite pick-up lines include:

"I must have died and gone to heaven, because there's an angel sitting right in front of me."

And...

"Are you from Tennessee? 'Cuz you're the only 10 I see."

Oh and let's not forget...

"You're so sweet I'm getting a toothache."

Yeah. Just kidding. Kudos to you for not wanting to use those tired pick-up lines, and heads up to all the guys out there still using them: they don't work. Now, what does usually go over well is just being yourself. Find the courage to spark up a conversation about anything: school, your hobbies, or just

Ask Aunt Edna: Juggling women, STDs

Dear Aunt Edna

I've been dating the same girl since New Years. We've had a lot of fun: more good times than bad. It's a pretty awesome relationship most of the time. I've been talking to another girl, behind my girlfriend's back. I have more in common with her than I do with my actual girlfriend. We don't have any problems; we just seem to click on everything.

We haven't slept together; we just hang out a lot. Sometimes, though, things do get physical, but we both understand that sleeping around is wrong. My girlfriend would freak out if she found out and probably dump me, which would suck because I really like her, too. I don't know what to do. Should I date them both and see what happens?

- *People Person*

People Person,

When Odysseus left the island of the Cyclopes and arrived at Aea, he and his men were exhausted. After spending three days on the shore they accepted their situation and Odysseus launched a search party, led by Eurylochus, to find the origins of a wisp of smoke coming from the center of the island.

When Eurylochus and his posse came upon Circe's house they thought fortune had found them, only Eurylochus remained outside for fear of a trap. When the men were inside they were treated to a feast and wine. Libation was their downfall, much like college students. Circe had spiked the wine with a magical drug that

Eurylochus freaked out and returned to the shore to inform Odysseus of the night's events. Odysseus ventured to the house of Circe, finding Hermes on the way. Hermes gave him the antidote to her drug. He told Odysseus to fight against Circe, he had to save his men by swaying her into the boudoir. After some magic and a bit of story that would waste your time, the men were free to go.

But they didn't.

This story holds no real relevancy to your question, since these are mythological stories and the women you are playing are actual real people who need honesty and respect.

So, PP, now that I've wasted your time, stop trying to play the field and be honest with her; either hers, pick one. Your girlfriend deserves your honesty. She is a person, too. If you're wasting your time, karma may come back to get you. Karma has a way of doing that. However, if they both approve of you splitting your time between them, maybe you can make polyamory work.

Otherwise, leave games to kids.

Mazel Tov!

Dear Aunt Edna,

BBF,

Take plastic wrap over to their house, if you know you may have to use their bathroom.

But seriously, just be there to listen and comfort. The most important thing is not to spread it around your circle of friends that he or she has an STD. It's really not your business, so don't go spreading it.

They're going to need to vent to you when they have trouble finding a date. By the way, it is okay to date someone with an STD. This is really hard for them, so just stick by their side and be a good friend.



before, it is only a natural reaction to the situation. However, weigh the pros and cons of your relationship. If this is your biggest problem, it seems you have a well-functioning relationship. I always say that being open and honest is the best policy because, sooner or later, the truth will come out. By not talking to him and avoiding the chuckling elephant in the room, you're ultimately avoiding the inevitable. Don't point it out around friends or in public. Talk to him like you would want to be approached about the subject. I can't promise that his laugh will miraculously change, but perhaps you can compromise. Think about this, though. If you really love your boyfriend and one day you were never

out there still using them: they don't work. Now, what does usually go over well is just being yourself. Find the courage to spark up a conversation about anything: school, your hobbies, or just simply introduce yourself. If you are really that shy, play it fourth-grade style and write her a cute note. The possibilities are endless and, depending upon what kind of girl she is, you might find that she is easier to talk to once you just open up. "Be yourself" is the best advice I can give. Eventually she'll figure out who you really are anyway, so go ahead and start things off on the right foot. Good luck!

thought fortune had found them, only Eurylochos remained outside for fear of a trap. When the men were inside they were treated to a feast and wine. Libation was their downfall, much like college students. Circe had spiked the wine with a magical drug that made the men forget their mission to return home. She tempted them with food, drink, and (best of all) a room full of sultry temptresses. After the men were drunk on wine and sex, they were turned into pigs; but still retained their human minds.

you can make polyamory work.

Otherwise, leave games to kids.

Mazel Tov!

Dear Aunt Edna,

How can I be a supportive friend to someone who has contracted an STD?

-Befuddled Best Friend



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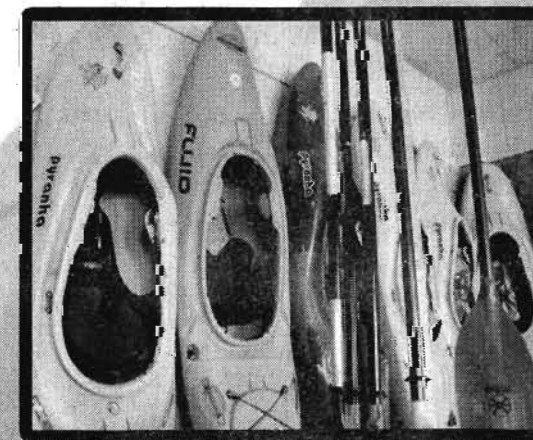
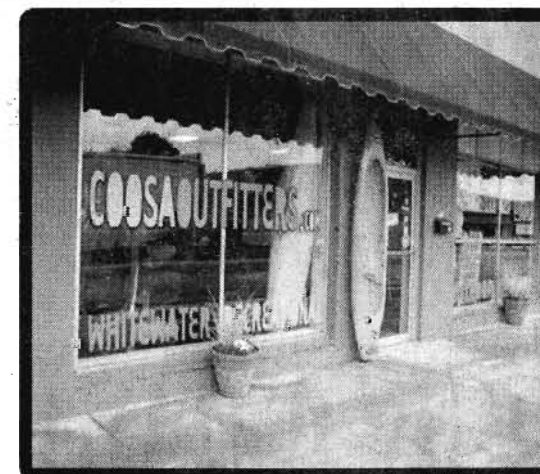
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Chicken Scratch



Today, I walked up to one of the hand scanners, hoping I could end the JSU holodeck simulation. It didn't work. FML

Bring me a taco. Heh heh. Tacos rule.

Why does 'weird' not follow the 'i before e except after c' rule? It doesn't 'sound like a as in neighbor and weigh'.

Library charged me \$50.00 for 4 overdue videos and would not allow me to renew them online.

Why should I pay overdue fees on my videos or books at library when the internet was down when I tried to check them out again?

92J has really gone downhill lately. Nobody on the air

seems to know what they are doing and it makes for some really bad radio.

Fee in excessive amount should not be given to people who return items whether late or on time.

Who likes walking to class in the rain? Anybody?

Library charging students fees for no reason.

That new lab assistant in Self Hall is sooo hot. I wonder if he's seeing anyone?

Just because there's a goalie doesn't mean you can't score.

OOOH OOH! PICK ME!

BCM is awesome! God is So Good. Thank God for all the New Students!!

What is up with people standing in the middle of the road? Do these people not see me coming, because of their bling, or their hats cocked sideways? Why can't they have their conversations on the sidewalk?

Thanks JSU! walking in the rain was just what I needed to get a cold.

Chamber winds. Need I say more.

Why can't what is in the veggie burgers in Baja Taco at the TMB?
(Editors Note: ???)

Riddle me this! Are we or are we not getting the bonus dollars on our JSU IDs. I keep getting conflicting reports.

How dare someone who has never played football insult the Gamecocks Yes it WAS a moral victory they hung as close as Miami - Get over yourself Swafford - Play a sport THEN you can talk about it

I would like to applaud JSU on its fine hiring of transit bus drivers. I had to avoid a transit while the driver was yapping on her cellphone.

Go! Fight! Win!

A crosswalk- its not just

something the Beatles used for the Abbey Road album, its so pedestrians can cross the street safely! Pay attention, I'm tired of almost being hit halfway across the street!

BRING BACK DAVE DILLON'S CARTOONS!!!- Dave's #6 Fan
(Editor's note: Dave can come back whenever he wants. We miss him too!)

<<< That persons Chicken Scratch SUX!

Hey Needle, I love you!

The funny thing about this article is that by the time you realize it doesn't say anything it's to late for you to stop reading it. Stupid.

Happy Belated Birthday Robin Parker! 9/19/09

DANG IT, Bambi...

Jaywalking is illegal people...use the crosswalk.

Why are the free condoms always small? ~Eximius

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Bring the outside inside

Cure your fall depression with foliage

By Jalon Turner
Staff Writer

Fall is officially here, which means shorter days and fall color. Being college students, most of us do not worry about what our yards look like. We leave home to get away from yard work. If you are one of the many students who rent a house around campus, or even one of the unfortunate students to be held captive inside one of our dreary dorms: if you need some color to brighten up your autumn days, there are some plants that can help.

Those of you who live in dorms can have live plants year round without ever having to bring any dirt inside the building. All you need is something to hold water and a little bit of sunlight. I believe both of these things are legal inside dorms, but you're probably asking yourself what I am talking about. I am talking about forcing flowers to bloom inside without any dirt.

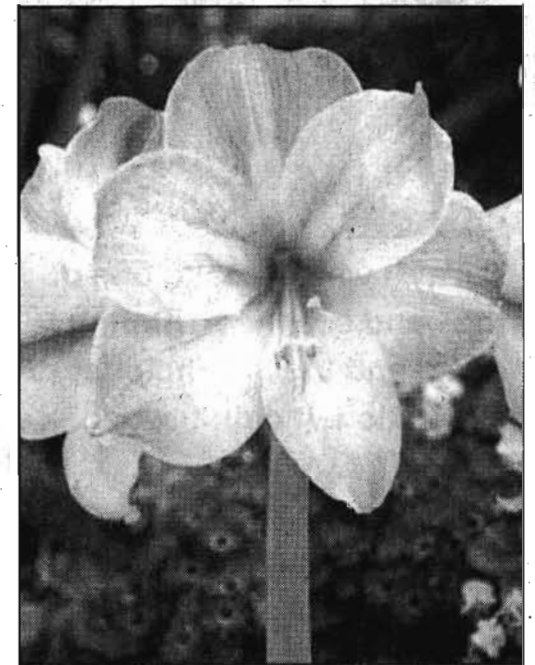
Paper whites and amaryllises are so easy to bloom indoors, I keep a tray of them in almost every window to make those rainy fall days seem not so depressing. If you check at your local garden center for paper white bulbs or amaryllis bulbs, they should be carrying them already. All you need to do to make them bloom is put them in water. I usually fill a bowl with glass stones, then fill it with water and arrange as many paper white bulbs as I can into the bowl leaving at least an inch of space between each bulb. Then, put the bowl into a sunny window seal and keep water up to the bottom of the bulb. In just a few weeks, you will have blossoms.

Amaryllis bulbs are usually large, so I would find one really decorative bowl. If the bulb size permits, place some glass stones in it. If not, I have just thrown bulbs in a bowl and added water. Either way, in a few weeks you should have a blossom. At first, it will shoot out a spike followed by leaves

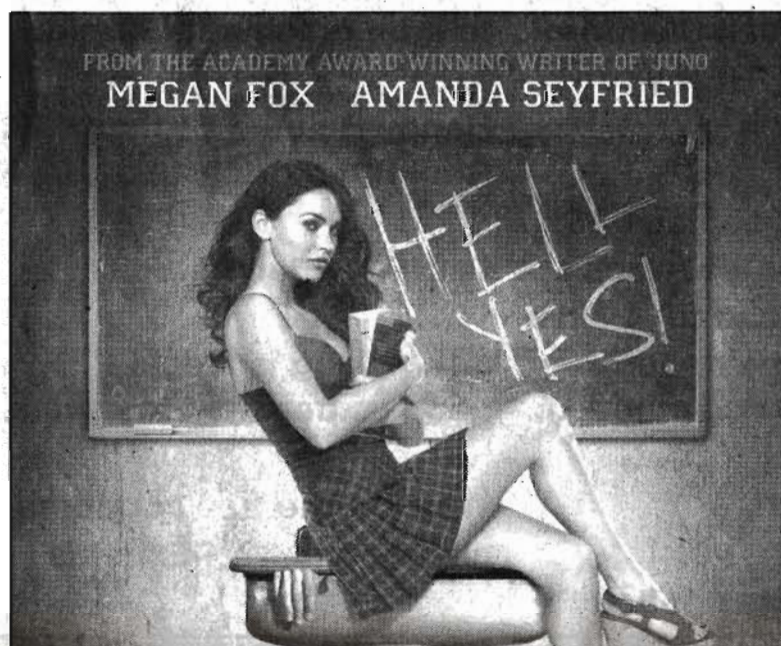
after it blooms. With amaryllises, you can get several blooms through the season; don't throw it out after the first bloom is done.

Those who are fortunate enough to live off campus should take the advantage of having flowerpots or gardens. This time of year offers some of the best color choices for those empty flowerpots and gardens. In the autumn, you can get different color choices of pansies and violas from purple and maroon to yellow and pink. You can also find an assortment of mums to fill your pots. They usually come in yellow and purple and sometimes they can be cared for and possibly return next fall. Flowering kale and flowering cabbage are other annuals that can add interesting color to any front porch flower pot.

When planting flowerpots, using any variety of potting mix is all right. I like to add a little extra to insure a long season of color. When preparing my flower pot or bed, I add in bone meal and



blood meal for a slow release fertilizer that helps in vegetative growth and root strength. I also add some blooming fertilizer, which I continue to add every few weeks to produce large healthy blossoms all season.



Movie Review:

Jennifer's Body

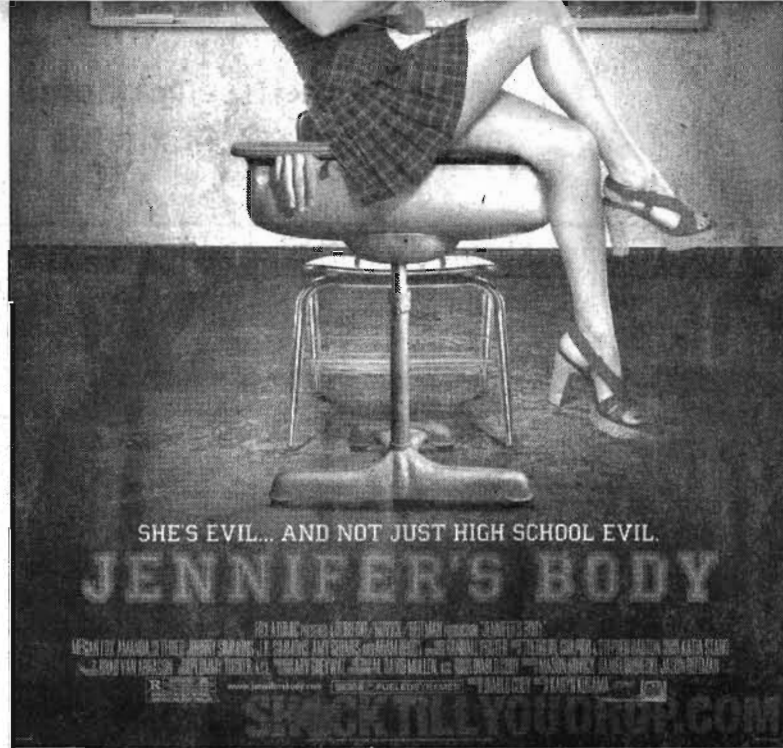
By Haley Gregg
Sports Editor

She is a beautiful girl who entices boys into a secluded place where she then shows her vampire-like teeth and proceeds to rip them to shreds and drink their blood in order to gain strength. That, in a nutshell, is Jennifer (Megan Fox).

Jennifer is your typical class beauty until the utterly unexpected happens and she becomes a

viewing. One doesn't know whether to anticipate being scared or to wait for the next comedic line to come out. In a way, it keeps the audience in a bewildering mindset. It is not the average comedy or scary movie. It's both comedy and horror mixed into one and it's baffling to say whether or not it works. It goes from one extreme to the other.

Fox's performance was not bad, but it certainly wasn't great. Seyfried had a more challenging role, but if she can stand out in *Mama Mia* against Merrill Streep then she can tackle this role – and she did.



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Jennifer is your typical class beauty until the utterly unexpected happens and she becomes a flesh-eating demon.

Her best friend, Needy (Amanda Seyfried) is a classic geek who follows her around like a puppy dog and does everything she tells her to. One might even get the impression that Amanda is, in fact, secretly in love with Jennifer.

Diablo Cody (creator of Juno) wrote this film and the viewers can definitely hear bits and pieces of the very notable Juno dialogue – that impress audiences with its cleverness and wit. However, can Juno be made into a dark comedy-horror film?

That is where the film struggles, it jumps from being horror straight into the audience laughing uncontrollably about what is coming out of a characters' mouth. This causes confusion during the

bewildering mindset. It is not the average comedy or scary movie. It's both comedy and horror mixed into one and it's baffling to say whether or not it works. It goes from one extreme to the other.

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So, if you're looking for something different to watch, then I recommend Jennifer's Body. If you aren't questing for the unusual, then I suggest you steer clear of this film.

Grade: B

Music Review

Rapport: Animus Silicus

By Whitney Harris
Music Critic

The name Rapport may be one that is unfamiliar to you, but it won't be for long.

Rapport is a local band that is definitely making their way onto the scene.

The band got their start just a few short years ago with only two members; Sam Crumpler who was their lead guitarist and Alexis McGinnis who was their lead vocalist.

Although Rapport seemed complete at the time, there would still be some tweaking to be done. With addition of Wesley Bryson their new drummer in 2007 and Carlos Rivera their new bassist in 2008, Rapport would officially become complete.

On August 12, 2009 Rapport released their debut album entitled Animus Silicus, Animus meaning an attitude that informs ones actions, followed by Silicus meaning an expression lyrically.

The group felt this title was the ultimate selection, and with the combination of the two their definition Animus Silicus is the soul's music (rock). Animus Silicus is a combination of rock, alternative, and soul. This album is thirty eight minutes and fifty four of pure bliss.

It's definitely that album to pop in when you're in the mood for something smooth and pleasant. There are eight tracks on this album and I absolutely enjoyed the




all eight of them.

Although I must say track number three entitled "Nice Guys Finish Last" and track number four entitled "Direction" would be my absolute favorite selections.

If you don't already have your copy of Animus Silicus you need to obtain one right away, because I have a good feeling this band is going to be the next big thing

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JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY

Josh Cain named to 2009 Allstate AFCA Good Works Teams for football

from Staff Reports

Jacksonville State's Josh Cain has been named to the 2009 Allstate AFCA Good Works Teams, as announced by Allstate Insurance and the American Football Coaches Association on Tuesday. The Allstate AFCA Good Works Team® honors dedicated and hard-working student-athletes for their off-the-field achievements and selfless contributions to their communities.

Cain, a senior from Wetumpka, was just one of 22 student-athletes selected to the team and becomes the third Jacksonville State football player to earn the honor, joining Daniel Kirkland (1999) and Chris Kirk (2004).

This summer, a record 106 players were nominated for this prestigious honor by sports information directors on behalf of their teams, surpassing all previous single-season nominee totals since the program began in 1992. From the nominations, a special selection committee named 22 college football players from across the country to the Allstate AFCA Good Works Team®.

The two 11-member teams – one composed of players competing in the NCAA® Football Bowl Subdivision (I-A) and a combined team representing the NCAA® Football Championship Subdivision (I-AA), Divisions II, III and the NAIA – honor players that embody the true spirit of “teamwork” and “giving back” through commendable acts of kindness and community service.

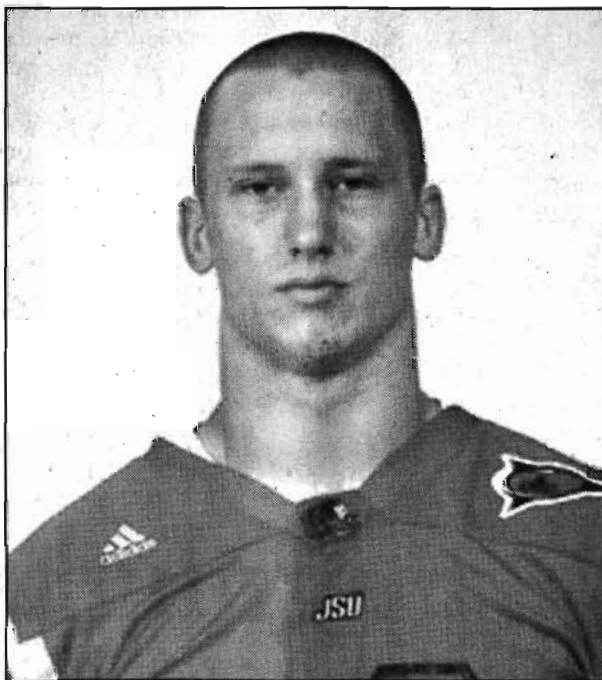
Cain is very active in numerous organizations, including working with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) as a

team huddle leader, a volunteer with Habitat for Humanity, Big Brothers/Big Sisters Program, a counselor for the Kanakuk Sports Kamps and he also has spent last summer with a medical missionary team in Tanzania, Africa.

The Wetumpka, Ala., native also has excelled in the classroom, earning his degree in Computer Science this past summer with a 3.89 grade point average. He has also rolled up numerous academic honors, including being named to the President's List, Dean's List and the OVC Commissioner's Honor Roll. He has also been awarded the Ohio Valley Conference Academic Medal of Honor, while being a representative for the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC) and a member of the Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society and the Upsilon Pi Epsilon Honor Society.

The Allstate AFCA Good Works Team® is now in its 18th season to present the

award. College Football Hall of Fame coach and ESPN personality Lou Holtz will once again serve as the spokesperson for the 2009 Allstate AFCA Good Works Teams®.



“Allstate has been inspired by the commitment and sacrifice these student-athletes have made to better our communities and improve the lives of our neighbors,” said Lisa Cochran, vice president of marketing for Allstate. “As a proud partner of the AFCA, we feel that it's our responsibility to shine a spotlight on these young men for the outstanding impact they've made off the

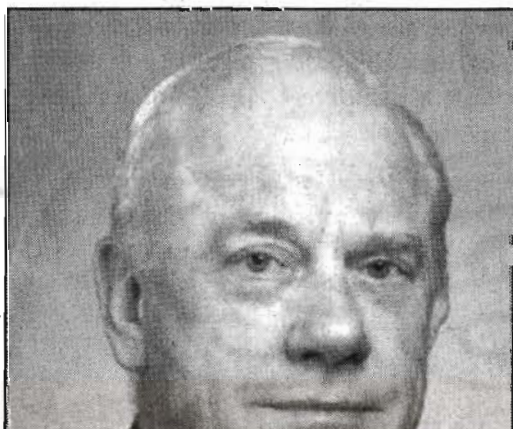
field.”

While game-saving tackles and last-second field goals may dominate the television highlights, these 22 players have done remarkable things in their communities and changed countless lives in the process, from helping refugees in Afghanistan, to registering people to vote in the Presidential election, to befriending people stricken with disabilities.

“These 22 student-athletes represent thousands of college football players who make a difference in their communities through volunteer service on campus and in their hometowns,” said AFCA Executive Director Grant Teaff. “We're proud to join Allstate in recognizing these young people who are dedicated to improving the world in which we live.”

Allstate has assembled a high-profile voting panel made up of previous Good Works Team® members, including former University of Georgia lineman Matt Stinchcomb and former Tulane University running back Mewelde Moore, as well as prominent college football media personalities, including ESPN's Lou Holtz and Kirk Herbstreit and CBSports.com's Dennis Dodd, to elect this year's team. Also a part of the selection committee are current AFCA president and San Jose State University head coach Dick Tomey, 1996 AFCA president and former head coach at the United States Air Force Academy Fisher DeBerry, and Allstate vice president Guy Hill.

In order to meet the criteria set forth by Allstate and AFCA, each player must be actively involved and committed to working with a charitable organization, service group or community service while maintaining good academic standing. Candidates must also display sincere concern and reliability, while also having made a favorable impression on the organizations with which they are involved. Neither athletic ability nor on-the-field achievements are among the selection criteria.





Crowe confident following A&M game

by Austin Faulkner
Staff Writer

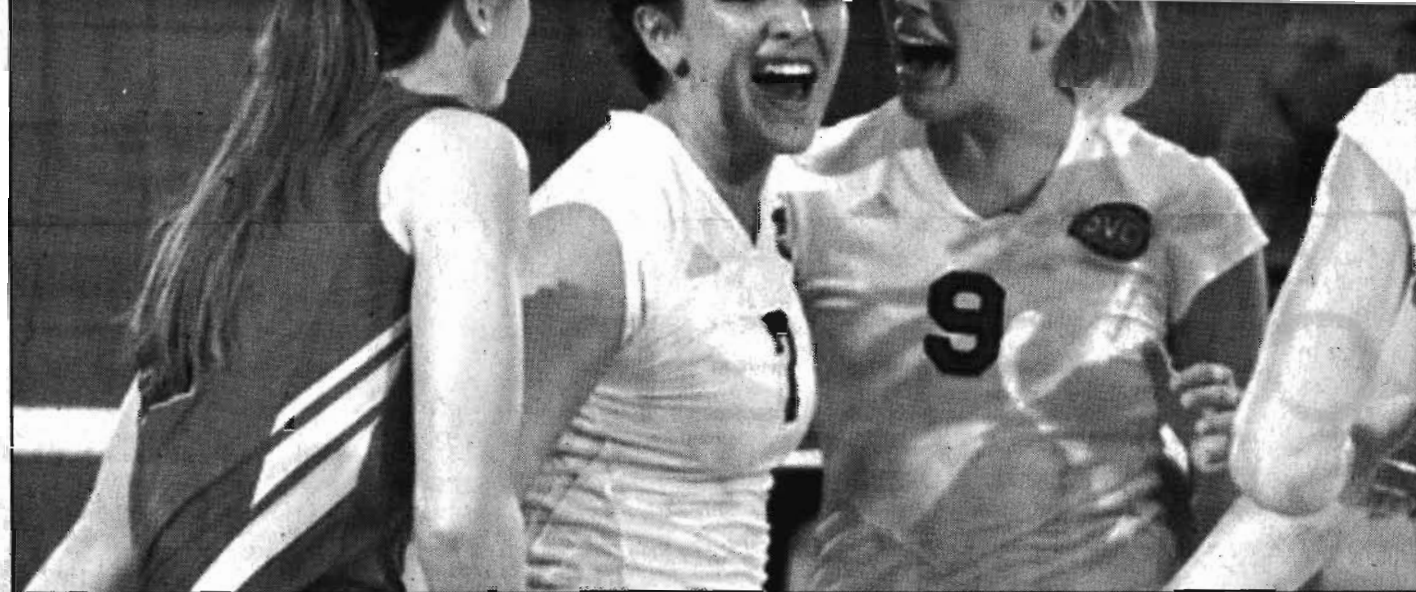
Coach Jack Crowe held his weekly press conference on Monday to give his thoughts as to what would happen this coming Saturday, as the Gamecocks head to Thibodaux, La., to take on the Colonels of Nicholls State University. Coach Crowe, alongside senior quarterback Ryan Perrilloux, broke down the Colonels' offensive attack saying it was a "true power version" of the offense Georgia Tech runs. He also said they built the scheme to fit the personnel they have and that will make them "fundamentally more dangerous" than Tech because Nicholls has been playing the Triple-Option for several years. Playing the Jackets probably helped to prepare the Gamecocks' defense; whom Coach Crowe said is playing very well. But JSU's failure to establish a running game has made them one dimensional.

The attention then turned to Perrilloux, who was asked what his feelings were about returning to his home state to play football.

"I don't know what kind of greeting to expect but I want to show the Louisiana crowd what I have become," said Perrilloux.

When asked if he had ever been to Nicholls for a Peyton Manning Passing Camp while in high school, According to Perrilloux, he has attended the Manning camps, but not at Nicholls. However, he did attend some high school camps there. He looks forward to playing in his home state and says he "just wants to execute his role."

Will the home crowd be larger than expected at the opportunity of seeing Perrilloux play? Whatever happens, this game is going to be good.



Caitlin Vorbeck (9), Alyx Schulte (7) and Lauren Harkins (22) celebrate after their win against Tennessee Tech. Photo by: jsugamecocksports.com

Gamecock volleyball rallies for 3-2 win at TTU

From Staff Reports

Facing elimination after the third set, the Jacksonville State volleyball team rallied to win the final two sets and pull off a 3-2 win at Tennessee Tech on Tuesday night.

The Gamecocks (10-5, 3-0 Ohio Valley Conference) won the first set but dropped the next two to the defending OVC Champion Golden Eagles (1-11, 0-3 OVC) before putting together a pair of impressive wins to escape the Eblen Center with the 3-2 (25-22, 16-25, 10-25, 25-16, 15-11) win. The victory was the fourth in a row for JSU and improves the Gamecocks to 3-0 in league play for the sixth time in their seven years in the league.

"This team has shown multiple times that it can battle back from any situation," JSU head coach Rick Nold said. "We were in a tough spot, but we pulled together and

pulled out a big conference win."

Freshman Alyx Schulte and senior Brittney Whitten each picked up double-doubles in the match to lead the Gamecocks on both offense and defense. Schulte, a Cold Spring, Ky., native, recorded her third career double-double with 10 kills and 19 digs, while Whitten, the Boonville, Ind., native, also 10 kills to go along with her 20 digs. It was Whitten's 11th double-double of the year.

Sophomore Lauren Harkins led the Gamecocks with 23 digs, while junior Caitlin Vorbeck knocked down a match-high 16 kills on a .225 attack percentage. Vorbeck, a native of Raytown, Mo., also had a team-best five blocks to lead a JSU front row that managed eight blocks on the match.

Junior Kara Slater added three blocks on the front row, while pitching in nine kills

on the offensive side of the net. Junior Brooke Schumacher led the Gamecocks' setting duo with 33 assists, while fellow setter Allie Schleisman added 16.

The Golden Eagles were led on offense by Leah Meffert's 13 kills, while Amanda Lindgren added 12. Katie Kenline paced the TTU defense with 23 digs.

With the win, JSU improves to 9-4 all-time against the Golden Eagles and snapped a three-match losing skid to TTU.

The Gamecocks will be back at home this weekend for another OVC weekend. They welcome Murray State to Pete Mathews Coliseum for a 7 p.m. showdown on Friday, and UT Martin will conclude the weekend on Saturday with a 2 p.m. matchup. Admission is free for all JSU home matches.

Come support the Gamecocks at home

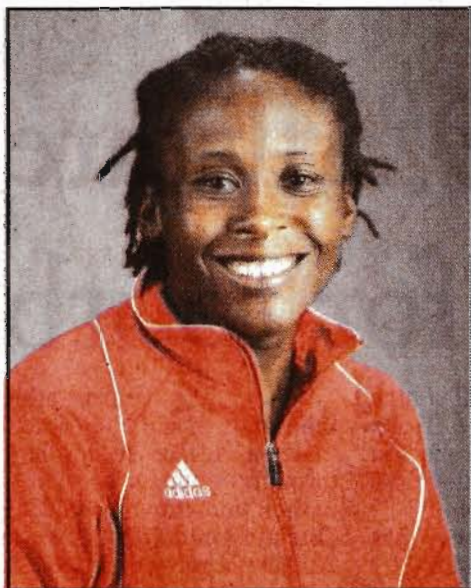


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Get to know Amber DeLaney

by Haley Gregg
Sport Editor

Whether she is doing dance moves in cleats that cause her to slip and plow into a water cooler, or taking a face plant in the wake of a celebration; senior soccer player Amber DeLaney can bring a smile to her fellow teammates' faces no matter what.

She hales from St. Petersburg, Fla., just 15 minutes outside of Tampa, and has been playing soccer for the past 16 years. DeLaney played club soccer all through high school for the Clearwater Chargers and the St. Pete Raiders.

She came to Jacksonville State University after contacting Coach Julie Davis Carlson while she was coaching at Virginia Military Institute. DeLaney was a junior in high school when she had her first conversation with Carlson, but soon after their talk Carlson moved from VMI to Jacksonville State University,

so DeLaney followed her here.

DeLaney has already met her individual aspiration for this season, which was to score more goals than she did last year (3 goals) and she has already surpassed it by kicking in 5 goals. Her hopes for the team are to win the Ohio Valley Conference tournament and to exceed any expectations than anyone had about the team.

DeLaney is majoring in history and working on minor in English. She hopes to attend law school after she graduates and eventually practice family law.

Many might not know this about her, but she loves to dance. She had aspirations of being able to perform the Irish dancing phenomenon known as River Dance while growing up. She even wrote to MTV's television show "Made" with the desire to be made into a River Dancer, needless to say that didn't occur. Her fancy footwork will only be seen on the soccer field. She also enjoys drawing in her spare time.

Sports

Don't bring a Bulldog to a 'Cock fight

by Austin Faulkner
Staff Writer

This week, the Gamecocks traveled to Huntsville to play the Bulldogs of Alabama A&M for their third straight away game this season. The crowd was anxious to get the game underway in the waning minutes of the pregame rituals.

Both teams trotted through the mist out onto the damp field for the opening kickoff. It took JSU three minutes and 39 seconds to score the opening points of the game, an 11-yard touchdown scramble by Ryan Perrilloux. The Bulldogs' offense tried to match the effort shown by JSU's squad, but was frustrated with the lone field goal that rewarded their efforts at the end of a rather uneventful half. The scoreboard read 21-3 as both teams headed toward the locker rooms.

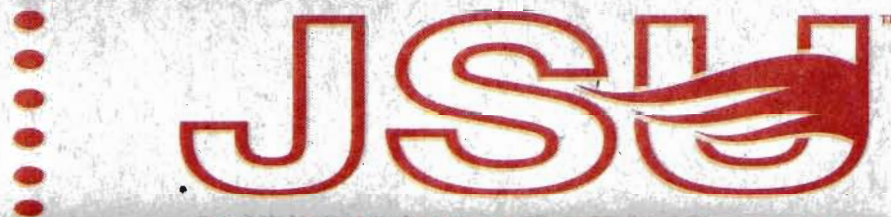
Jacksonville's special teams started running amok in the second half, with running back George Brandon causing the fumble and linebacker Eric Russell recovering at the A&M 14 yard line. The ensuing

drive led to a Patrick Tatum field goal. JSU's defense had several surprises for the Bulldogs, using different schemes and personnel. It did not, however, keep the Bulldogs off the scoreboard. They tacked on a field goal and a touchdown in the third quarter. With five minutes and 39 seconds left in the game, Jax State's special teams delivered the final dagger. After a three-and-out, A&M punter Chance Wilson punted it 42-yards to the JSU 36. Return man, Alan Bonner, caught it and then juked, bobbed, weaved and spun his way 62-yards into the end zone to make the score 45-13 in the Gamecocks favor. That score remained on the board as the Jacksonville crowd counted down the closing seconds of their team's first victory of the season.

The Gamecock defense was aggressive once again; throwing in some different looks to throw off the opposing offense, but was lackluster in the turnover department compared to the two previous games. The offense managed the game well, and the special teams were much improved tackling, blocking and even scoring. Look out OVC, the Gamecocks are coming!

Highlights of the week

1. JSU's Josh Cain earns National Recognition with selection to Allstate AFCA Good Works Team for football.
2. Ryan Perrilloux and Alan Bonner have been named OVC football players of the week. Perrilloux was named offensive player of the week while Bonner was OVC special teams player of the week.
3. David Nilsson was once again named OVC runner of the week for cross country.
4. David Nilsson clocked a 25:29.93 run in last weeks 8k to finish first at the Vanderbilt Commodore Classic. This is his third consecutive win, helping the Gamecocks take 7th place at the meet.
5. Jax State moved up in both Top 25 football polls on Monday. No. 21 in the FCS Coaches Poll and No. 22 in The Sports Network Poll.
6. Facing elimination after the third set, the Jacksonville State volleyball team rallied to win the final two sets and pulled off a 3-2 win at Tennessee Tech on Tuesday night.
7. JSU volleyball won all three sets sweeping Southeast Missouri this past Saturday. Also, the Gamecocks take 3-1 win over EIU in the OVC opener last Friday.



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