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Welcome to JSU

Dear Students:

Welcome to Jacksonville State University! Your fellow students, faculty, staff and administration are pleased that you have made the wise decision to join us for the great adventure, which is Jacksonville State University.

Jacksonville State University is now your home. I urge you to become as familiar with your campus as you are with your own home. Your new campus, its buildings, programs in academics,

athletics, and student life, as well as its faculty, staff and students, represent opportunities to enrich your future beyond your dreams and aspirations.

The Chanticleer staff has assembled an excellent guide for your new home, "The Abstract". Here you will find not only the campus map and an outline of resources, but also advice on student life with articles from student leaders who want you to get the most from your university experience.

Take advantage of all

JSU has to offer. The University has a \$100 million budget, 1,063 faculty and staff, a 459-acre campus, 58 major academic buildings, 43 baccalaureate degree programs, and 25 graduate and professional degree programs all dedicated to the future of our 9,481 students. All you need to do is get involved!

Go for it,

William A. Meehan,
Ed.D. President JSU



Incoming Freshmen,

I would like to first and foremost welcome you to Jacksonville State University.

My name is Bryant Whaley and I will be serving as your 2009-2010 Student Government Association President. You have chosen to come to JSU for whatever reason during a very pivotal time in this university's illustrious career.

Beginning in the fall, JSU will finally reach the 10,000-student mark and with this feat comes brand new campus services. One of these services

will include a brand new three-route transit system that will operate during the day and also late on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

Another service will include new dining facilities in Jack Hopper Dining Hall, Theron Montgomery Building and the Library. Also, parking across campus will be done differently that it has ever been done.

With these services comes the renovation of Sparkman Hall, Mason Hall, the addition of an elevator to Bibb Graves administration building and continuing construction of the

stadium.

These are some of the pains of progress that we all must face together as JSU grows. With these changes, along with you becoming accustomed to college, life will not be an easy task, but as your Student Government President I want it to be known that my door is always open for anyone and for any questions.

Sincerely,

Bryant Whaley
SGA President

Welcome to college!

I'm sure you're a bit intimidated by the prospects of meeting at least 9,000 people you've never seen before. I know I was when I first got here. College can be a time when you either grow exponentially or you fail miserably. Jacksonville State University is a great university for you to grow not just as a student, but as a person as well.

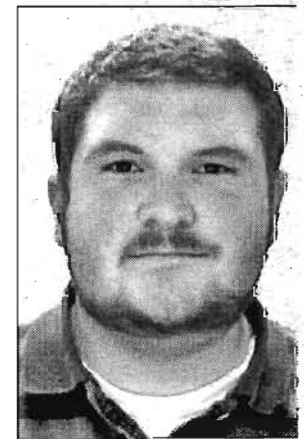
Over the next few months, you'll

learn that there is a person inside of you that you didn't know existed. Kind of like the superhero version of JSU's mascot "Cocky" on our cover. You'll discover your own super powers locked deep inside of you. From going to class and taking notes to getting involved with student organizations (like The Chanticleer..*hint - hint*), you'll find your brain storing lots of information at an astounding rate even as your body is begging you to stay in bed for at least a few more minutes.

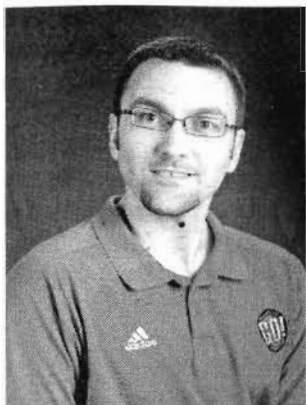
If you can learn to prepare for each class and use the tools that the university is providing to you, I promise you'll be soaring high, just like cocky, and you don't even have to wear tights.

Good Luck!

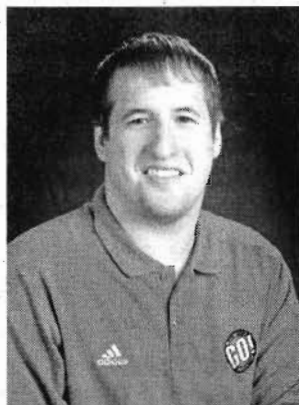
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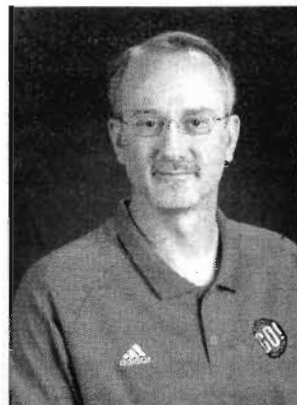
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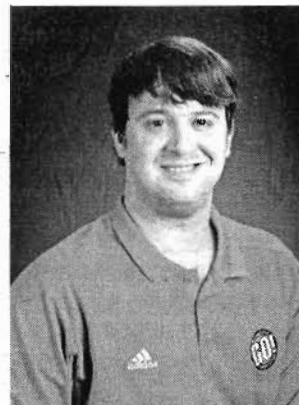
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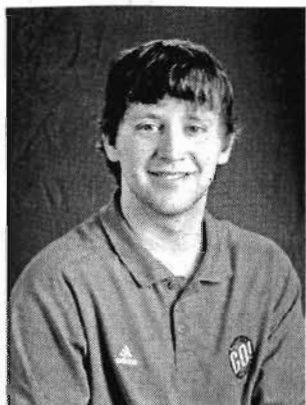
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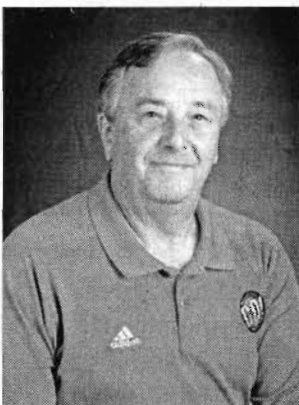
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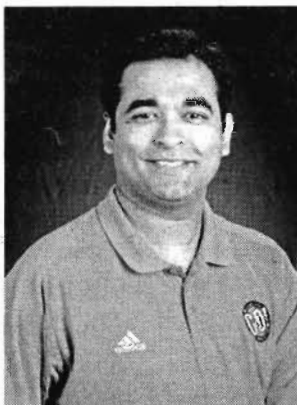
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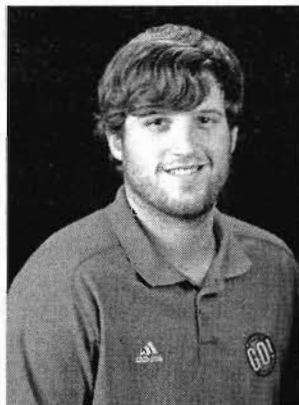
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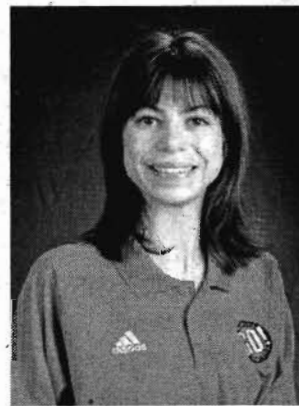
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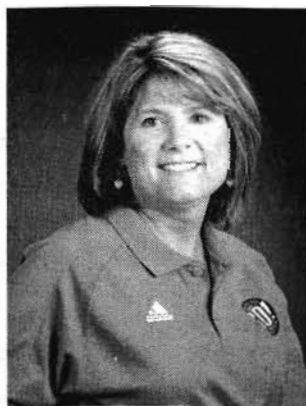
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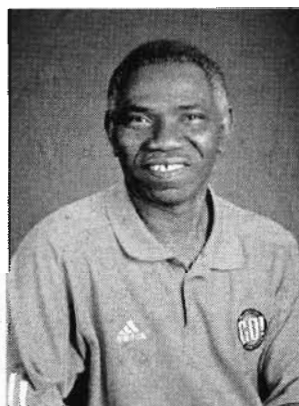
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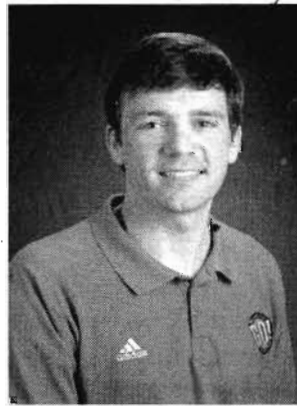
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All the world is a stage

**By Doran Smith
Arts Editor**

Not too many colleges in Alabama have the distinction that Jacksonville State University has when it comes to the Arts. This is especially evident when speaking about our Drama Department, which is one of only three departments in Alabama to be accredited by the National Association of Schools of Theatre (NAST).

The department offers courses for any interested students on either the acting or the technical side of theater. The curriculum transcends what any student may have studied in high school and can give students an in-depth class on a particular trade in acting.

The courses offered include studies in stage movement, speech, theatrical theory or history, playwriting, and musical theater dance. For any student who just wants to dabble in acting, there is the basic introductory acting class.

For those students whose dramatic creativity might not be on the stage, JSU's design/technical theater classes never cease to be engaging and entertaining. These courses focus on issues like set design or construction, costume design, lighting, makeup, or computer graphics.

As any student can see from attending a JSU Drama Department production, neither the acting nor the design/technical side of our program is

found lacking. Last year, the department tackled famous and award winning shows for their main stage productions. These shows include the timeless French comedy *Tartuffe*, The Sondheim musical *Sweeney Todd*, and the Tony Award winning *Fences*. The department is continuing its standards of excellence this year. Their tentative list of main stage productions includes: *The Man Who Came to Dinner* and the winner of the southern playwright competition *Conquistadors*. These two productions will be in the Fall and will both be directed by Dr. Wayne Claeren (or Doc as he prefers to be called).

The first show of the Spring semester is the musical *Beau-*

ty and the Beast (directed by Eric Traynor), followed by the student ran *Last Night in Ballyhoo*. *Eurydice* (directed by Susan McCain) and *Relatively Speaking* (again directed by Doc) will be produced during the Summer terms.

Along with the main stage productions, the Drama Department also hosts one act plays in the black box theater

throughout the year. Auditions times for all productions will be posted in the department. Students are not required to be Drama majors to audition and anyone with an interest is encouraged to participate. Whether your place is on stage, behind the scenes, or in the audience, the JSU Drama Department has a place for you.



In the 2008-09 season, the JSU Drama department's shows included *Sweeney Todd* (top) and *Fences* (left)

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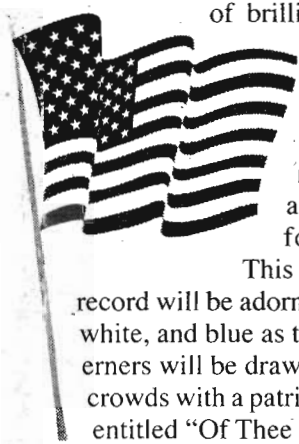
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Southerners showcase patriotism

By Doran Smith
Arts Editor

As incoming freshmen, everyone must familiarize themselves with Jacksonville State University's pride and joy; the Marching Southerners. For over fifty years, the Southerners have maintained a record of brilliance and



defined superiority in their music and performance.

This year, that record will be adorned in red, white, and blue as the Southerners will be drawing in the crowds with a patriotic show entitled "Of Thee I Sing."

If you have not seen a Southerners show, then prepare to be impressed. A Southerners show is not simply one song after another. Between one piece's start and finish, a few songs may be recognized weaving in and out of audibility. That is, of course, if one can be undistracted by the stunning visual flashes and sheer size of the Southerner's.

The 2009 Southerner's halftime show opens with Robert Jager's "Esprit De Corps." Inside this piece as well the entire show, the national anthem can be heard soaring through the melodies.

"Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," the World War II era classic, is the second chart. The Balletinas will be featured during this brass heavy standard.

That big band sound abruptly becomes much more solemn as the

Southerner's play Michael Kamen's "Requiem For a Soldier" from the television series Band of Brothers. Before the audience realizes the change, the Southerner's will hit a large refrain of "You Raise Me Up" (a song most often used to commemorate the September, 11 tragedy).

During the next composition, Finale 2009, the audience is swooning over a rendition of "America the Beautiful." Next, the percussion section is featured in a solo based on "When Johnny Comes Marching Home." The song chosen to end the show is "The Star Spangled Banner." In this number, the Color Guard use a visually dazzling effect to paint the field red, white, and blue.



Meet the music makers

By Doran Smith
Arts Editor

On campuses around the country you would be hard pressed to find someone who doesn't enjoy music. There is no better place on Jacksonville State University's campus to enjoy music than the David L. Walters Department of Music. Whether your style is jazz, classical or gospel, you will always be able to find some brilliant sounds coming from the JSU Music Department located in Mason Hall. Plus, the freshmen class of the 2009/2010 school year will be the first class to experience the benefits of a few changes being made to the department.

The most immediate change to the department is the physical change. Mason Hall is being renovated to better equip both the professors and the students for suc-

cess. However, the building will not be the only thing that is improving for the betterment of the students. Two very prominent figureheads in the Music Department have left or retired. This means that the Music Department will be choosing their replacements from a very wide pool of talented candidates, each one bringing with them new experiences and ideas to our outstanding department.

The two positions that are now open are both instrumental (literally); Director of Jazz Studies and Instructor of Music with a concentration in Percussion. These vacancies also leave the mallet and percussion ensembles without a director and the brass of Spirit Drum and Bugle Core without a leader. Considering that JSU is known for its thrilling brass and percussions sections, this opens up exciting possibilities for what the



future will undoubtedly bring.

However, JSU is more than just an instrumental section: our vocal studies are also notably impressive. Every year the JSU Music

Department showcases two operas. This year the department will produce *St. George and the*

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Stadium expansion on schedule for fall 2010

**By Zach Childree
Editor in Chief**

The stadium expansion project is on schedule despite the rainy weather earlier this spring, Walter McKee of McKee and Associates, the architectural firm hired to design the stadium expansion, told the Jacksonville State University Board of Trustees in April "Anytime you start a project in the winter, you face rain and cold weather," McKee said. "Everything is going well, on schedule."

McKee said the beginning of construction was going well and the contractors were preparing the site for the erection of the new building. "So far the rock [at the site] has been at the level that the geotechnical reports have predicted," McKee said. "Right now we're coming out of the ground and we haven't experienced anything major as of today."

McKee said the building itself will begin to take shape over the next few months.

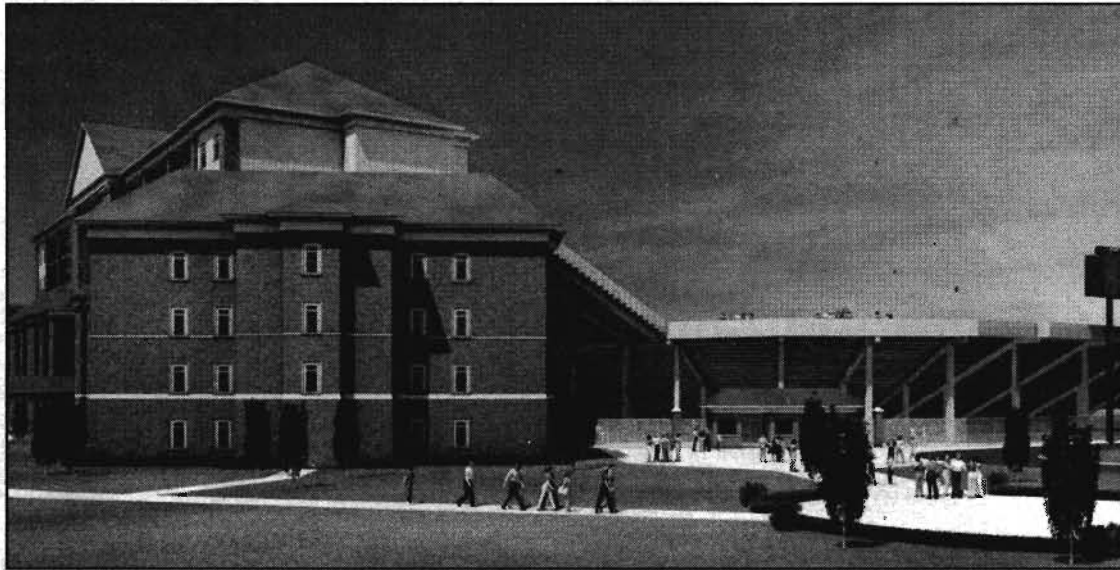
"The erecting will begin

mid February," McKee said. "By next football season, you'll get a glimpse of what the completed project will be."

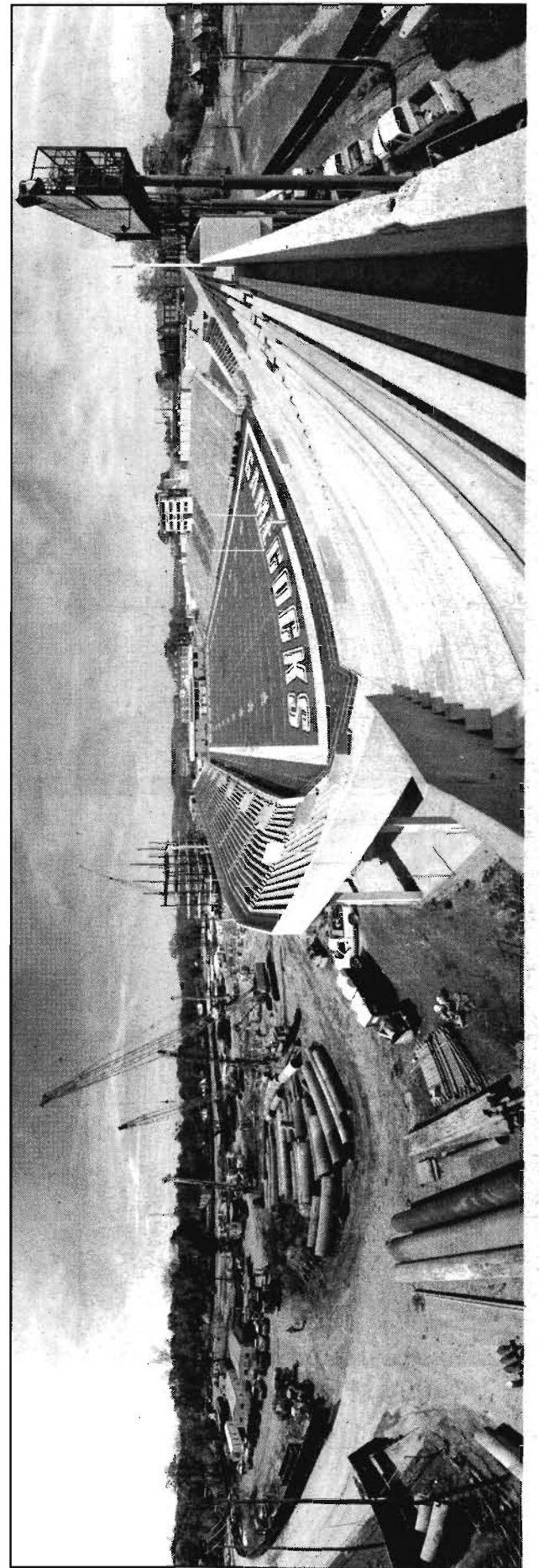
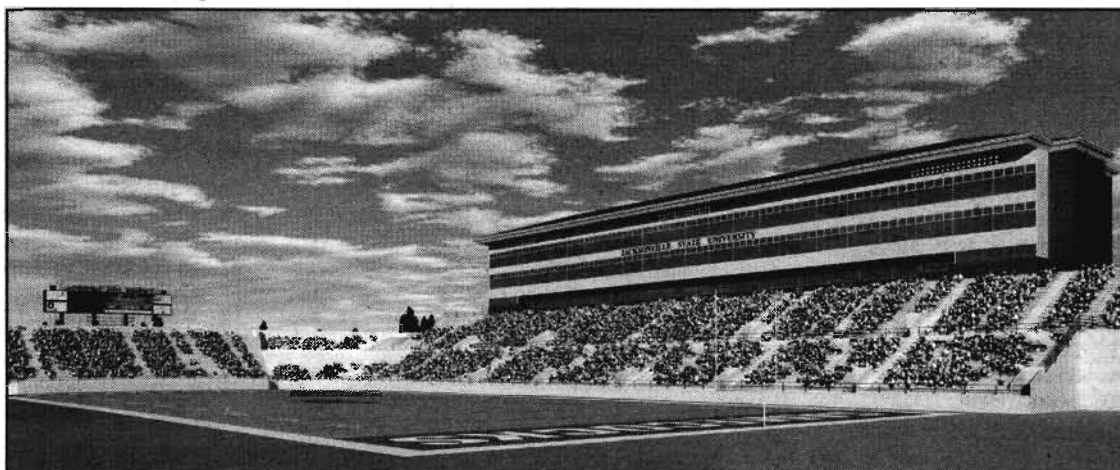
McKee said the new seats would be in place and portions of the tower would be visible as well.

The project began in December 2009, a month behind when it was anticipated because of economic factors.

It is expected to be completed for the 2010 fall semester.



Above and below are artist renderings of the stadium expansion. Above is pictured the new eastern gate is shown and below is the view of the new stadium seating and skyboxes. To the right is a panoramic view of the construction taken by JSU photographer Steve Latham.



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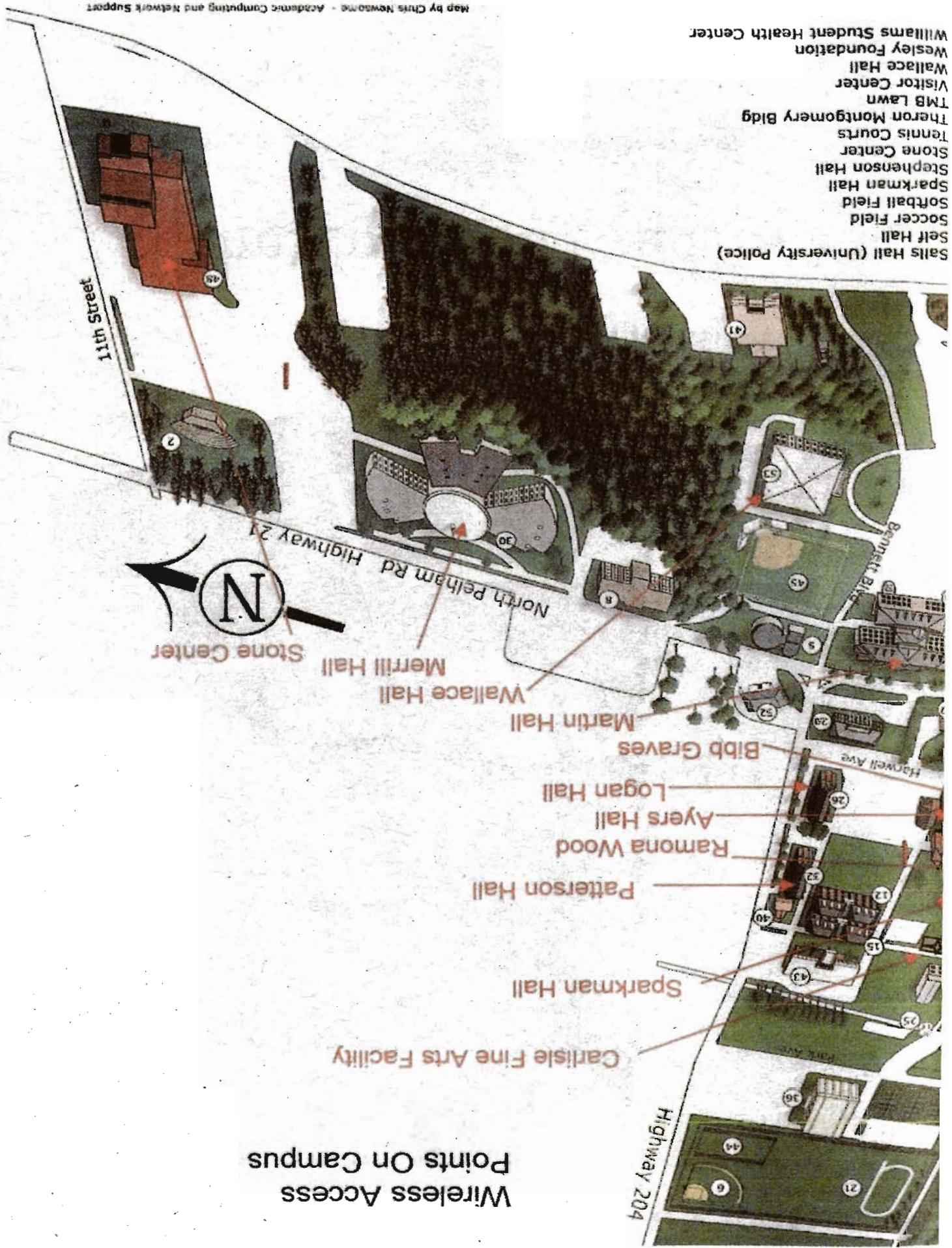


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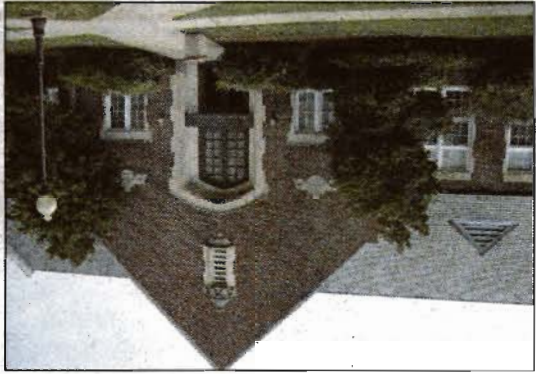


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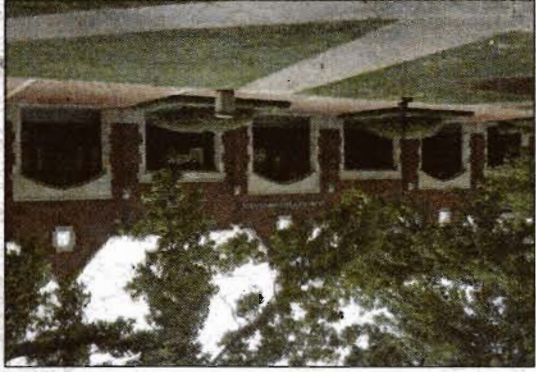
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Houston Cole Library



Ramona Wood Hall



Hopper Dining Hall

Library can be more helpful than Google

By Doran Smith
Arts Editor

Ever since its completion in 1972, Houston Cole Library has been an asset to Jacksonville State University. It is also currently the tallest academic building in Alabama. Furthermore, it has also been a figurehead of the university and a major selling point for potential scholars. Because academic excellence is JSU's number one concern, it is important that students learn how to best use this extraordinary educational resource.

The Houston Cole Library (named after a former JSU president) has over

150 computers throughout the building for student use. Along with that impressive number, the library also has over 700,000 items available for student checkout.

That number includes books that students can checkout in other colleges through the ALLIES program (Alabama Libraries Exchange Service).

This program enables a JSU student to walk into a participating library and checkout a book using his or her JSU student idea. If UA is too far, then a student can have the book sent to Houston Cole by ordering it. The participating ALLIES libraries are University of Alabama, Auburn, Auburn University at Montgomery, JSU, and UAB. The library also has wireless internet access for the entire building and patio with use of your MyJSU username and password.

One thing that gives students an advantage when studying at the library is its set up. To ensure that students don't spend too much

time running all over a library looking for books, subjects are arranged by floors. Books on education are located on one floor while literature is located on another. Plus, all librarians placed on their respective floors are subject-specific librarians. "In addition to the master's degree in library science," says Dean of Library Services John-Bauer Graham, "each librarian also has another degree in the subject area of the floor." This means that the librarian on the literature floor has a degree in literature and the librarian on the Education floor has a degree in Education and so on.

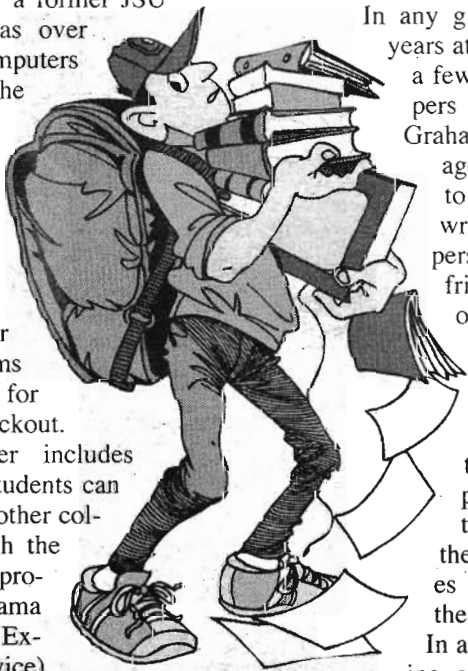
In any given students years at JSU, at least a few research papers are expected.

Graham encourages students to study and write these papers with the friendly help of the library staff. "This is their [the students] library, their tuition money puts books on the shelves, these resources are here for them," he said.

In addition to being encouraged to ask for help with bibliographies and citations, students are also encouraged to ask any questions they might have.

"The first part of our staff's job description is to answer questions," Graham stated, "we are student's own personal Google."

Don't be intimidated by Houston Cole Library's size. All of the staff and resources are there for your benefit. The library opens every weekday morning at 7:30 a.m.; it closes at 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and at 4:30 p.m. on Friday. Its hours of operation on Saturday are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday.



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JSU uses social networking to communicate

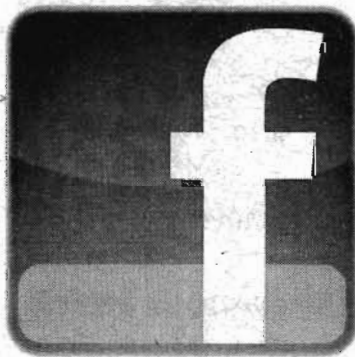
By Zach Childree
Editor In Chief

Students today have lots of different ways to get in touch with one another. From Facebook and MySpace to Twitter and instant messaging, students are creating screen names, sharing pictures and information at lightning speeds.

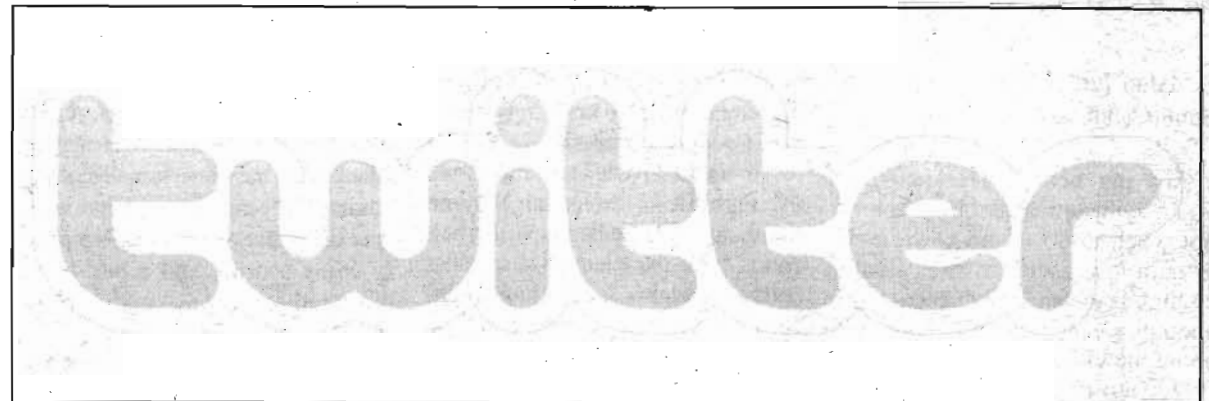
Jacksonville State University is jumping on the social networking bandwagon as well.

Public Relations Specialist Angie Finley said the university is using tools like Twitter to communicate with students. "In October, we started using Twitter to broadcast news and weather updates to the community," Finley said. "Anytime we posted an article on our site, we 'tweeted' it."

Finley said she was surprised at how fast students responded to the new service.



"It took off at a sprint and within just a couple of months we had more than 300 followers," Finley said. "We now have 531 followers and we have 'tweeted' 532 times from the Office



of Public Relations."

Twitter turned out to be a way for alumni to stay in touch with the university as well. "Our followers are diverse... students, prospective students, alumni, faculty and staff, and other media outlets," Finley said. "Students use our Twitter feed to ask questions, and the media who are following us have called us to set up press coverage as a result of receiving tips from our feed."

JSU also has a Facebook fan page. "In October, we decided to launch an 'official' JSU fan page, which became an instant hit," Finley said. "We now have 1,637 fans, all of whom found their way to us on their own."

Finley said Facebook users have been very active on the fan page. "Those who read our Facebook profile have been very responsive and are good to

jump in there and post comments, which we greatly encourage," Finley said. "We share stories and photos on our fan page, and we invite fans to share their stories and photos of JSU."

Finley said the university is adding more social media features in the future. The PR office is working toward getting video for an official JSU YouTube.edu channel, a special area of the popular website designed for academic content. "We greatly encourage our faculty, staff and students to submit their video to us for inclusion," Finley said. "In the weeks ahead, we will add links to Second Life and iTunesU. iTunesU will go live any day now, as content is being put in place."

For links to all of these profiles, visit the JSU Public Relations Office at jsu.edu/news.

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Dragon (by Sterling Tinsley) in January of 2010 and *H.M.S. Pinnafore* (by Sir Arthur Sullivan) in May.

Along with large scale performances such as the operas and the marching band, the music department also has a large number of small ensembles. These ensembles range from a big jazz band to a clarinet choir to a gospel choir. Odds are, if you are interested in playing or singing in an ensemble,



there is one for you. An interested student doesn't have to be a music major to be involved with the department.

"Students who have competed in state or district level competitions," said Director of Choral Activities (and director of three out of the five JSU choirs) Dr. Patricia Corbin, "those are the kind of students we are looking for." College level music ensembles are not for beginners, so



students who were in choirs or bands in high school are encouraged to audition.

Any students wanting to audition or inquire about a JSU ensemble should visit the music department or its website. According to Corbin, the best time is in the days between dorms opening and the beginning of class. Even if performance is not your forte, the concerts are often advertised and students usually attend in droves.

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Stuff to do in Jacksonville

By Jalon Turner
Senior Staff Writer

Arriving here, in Jacksonville, you may have realized that there is not much to do in this town. It is a small town, with an even smaller nightlife, but if you look hard enough you can come to love that about the town.

Downtown Jacksonville if you didn't notice is a square block of boutiques, but on the corner of the southbound lane, is a pub called the Vault. It is a sandwich shop by day, and a relaxing pub by night. Serving over 40 different beers, and having the city's largest selection of micro-brews, it has become one of the town's most enjoyable spots. The building was once home to a bank, but all that remains from the past is the vault, that is now a private dining room.

Right across the street from the

Vault, is a bar that has been thriving since it open up a few years ago. Pelham's, probably the largest bar in Jacksonville, has supported the nightlife with its large game room, and outside beach volleyball court. It is the place where most college students finish thier night, before going to after parties.

Another place to belly up to a bar is the oldest bar in Jacksonville - Brothers. A one time busy place is now just a relaxing place to quench your thirst and shoot a game of pool. It once had bands like, Driven' N' Crying, Barefoot Manner, and Skydog Gypsy. This past year they had a band that is popular in other parts of the county- Boom box. Though the place is not a happening spot anymore, it still is a place to grab a drink, and on the right night you can find yourself in the company of the right people there, and having the

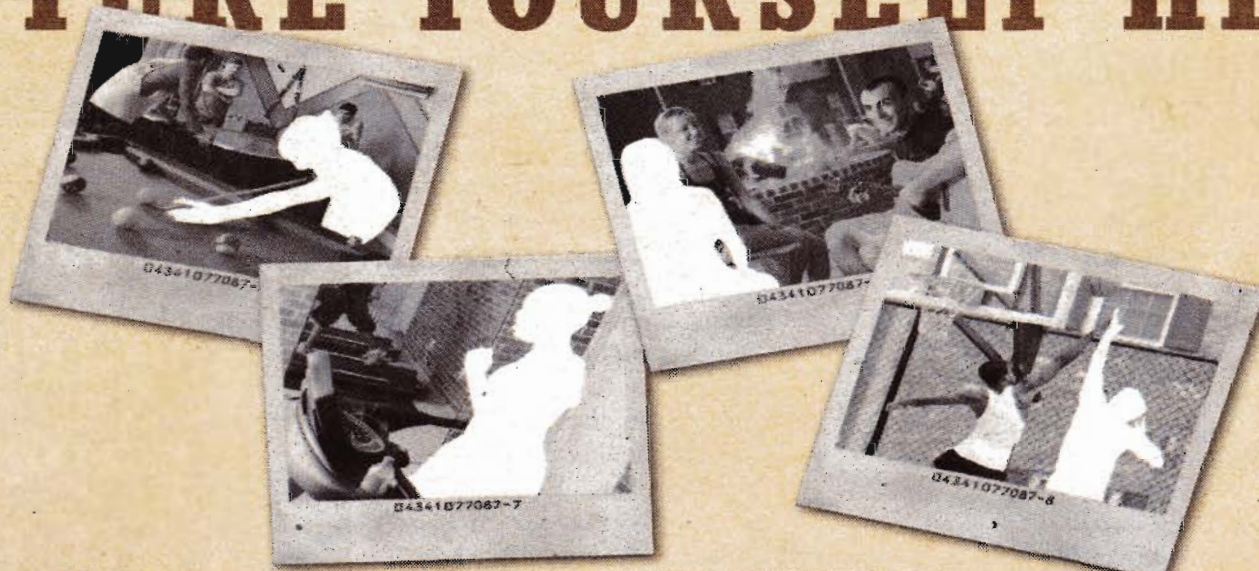
best night of your life.

Another place that gets recognition, is Jefferson's. It is a wing shack that has entertained college student for years. Though it doesn't stay open late, it can still be a place to enjoy a drink and a bite to eat during those hectic study schedules.

Regardless of what you are looking for in nightlife, college is going to be the same everywhere. Though Jacksonville does not have streets lined with bars, it is still a town with a lot going on. In most college towns, the real parties are at apartments or houses. With Jacksonville having 9,000 students, and not being that large of a town, it is safe to say that there will be something going on. The more people you meet in this town, the better time you will have here while you are in college.



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How to have healthy habits

By MJ Ortiz
Staff Writer

It's exciting, right? Going off to college, enjoying a bit of freedom from mom and dad. You know which dorm room will be your room. You have your schedule and all of your school supplies ready for the first day. Sort of. Well, not really...

But that is ok, it is college after all and you can have a little fun going with the flow, right? Be careful though, because you don't want to finish the semester with your body being uncared for.

We do not want you to go home for Christmas to your aunt Betty squeezing your cheeks telling you how chunky you look. God forbid you become another victim of the traditional and dreaded Freshman 15 lbs. No worries though. Here is how you can beat the monster.

Try walking to class instead of

driving your car. You will save a lot of stress if you don't fuss about finding a non-existent parking spot. Plus, if you find someone to walk with, you can probably get filled in all the gossip you missed last night when you had to be a good and responsible student studying all night... Right? ;)

Dollar menus are attractive for your pockets. I know, I'm a poor college student too. This is especially when you can't go home every day and enjoy mom's cooking.

But think about it, not only eating out every day accumulates air in your pockets but also lots of good ol' fatty cells on your thighs and gut!

When you go to the cafeteria, take advantage of all the vegetables and fresh cooked meals they offer. Stay healthy and keep an eye on the amount of fatty products and calories you are consuming.

Think about it, a slice of pizza

might take 5 minutes to eat, but about 30 minutes of hardcore cardio to be burnt. Go to the gym or take a walk on your study breaks, clicking through facebook will only exercise your index finger and will not give your eyes enough relief.

Plus, this will keep your mind clear and will help you study harder.

Lets face it, if you log into facebook instead, you will be thinking about all the stories posted on your mini feed instead of your biology test in the morning.

Facebook chat is not a major at JSU... unfortunately.

If you are a guy, how about you help your lady friends with their books? Try not to look too eager when they get out of class or wait for them at every door they use though. That would be freaky and they would probably run away thinking you are a stalker. Just be smooth and courteous. Us ladies enjoy a nice gentle-

man.

Make sure you drink lots of water and avoid switching to sodas or other sugary drinks. That H2O will give you lots of energy and keep cellulite away (ok ladies?).

JSU offers many activities to keep you active, in shape and sociable.

You can join an Intramural team, workout at Stephenson Hall or go for a nice run on the Ladiga trail. One last thought, give yourself treats from time to time.

I know, I know, I said a piece of pizza takes a long time to get rid of, but cut yourself some slack, you can indulge from time to time! Just be sure to take care of yourself and most importantly, enjoy college! You only live once, or so they say.

Tasty times on the quad

By Doran Smith
Arts Editor

The food services here at Jacksonville State University are currently undergoing a few changes and this incoming class will be the first to reap the benefits.

The most notable improvement to JSU's dining services is the 2 million dollar renovation to the Jack Hopper Dining Hall.

Paid for by Sodexo Inc, these renovations will open up the dining hall and include a completely new addition; Wow Café and Wingery.

The new Jack Hopper Dining Hall (or the Caf as it is affectionately called) will also stay open later than ever before in order to satisfy your late night hunger. The Caf will open at 7 a.m. beginning with breakfast and close after dinner ending at 8 p.m. The week-

end hours for the Cafe are slightly different; 10:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. for brunch and 4:30 p.m. to 7 for dinner.

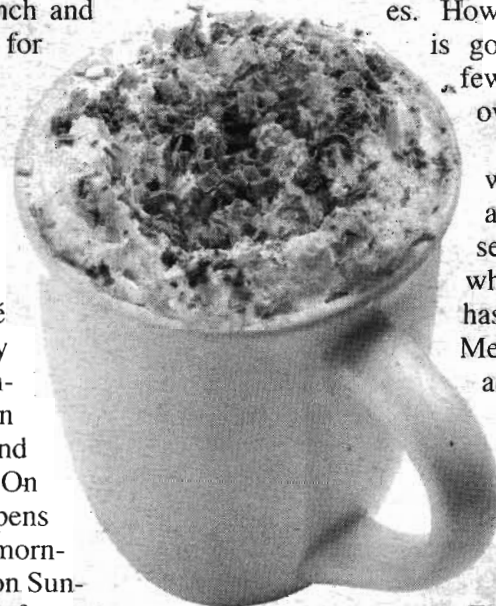
To ensure that JSU doesn't lose its market of extra late night eaters, the Wow Café and Wingery won't close until midnight on weekdays and Sunday night. On weekdays, it opens at 10:30 in the morning and 4 p.m. on Sunday. Its hours of operation for Saturday are 11 a.m. until 8 p.m.

The food court in the TMB (Theron Montgomery Building) is

another great place to eat and hang-out with friends in between classes. However, the TMB is going through a few changes of its own.

The changes will be complete as of the Spring semester in 2010 when the TMB has a Baja Fresh Mexican Grill and a Freshens Smoothie bar and Energy Zone. Chick-Fil-A will still be present. The

TMB food court opens every weekday at 7 in the morning and closes at 9 p.m. On Friday, however, it closes at 4 p.m. It is not open on the weekends.



In addition to all these changes to the food services here at JSU, we are also adding convenient locations around campus for an on-the-go student. The first is a Jazzman's Café and Coffee Shop located in the Houston Cole Library. This shop will be operable in the Fall semester. There will also be a Sandellas Sandwich Shop located in Merrill Hall as of the summer of 2010. Lastly, a Smart Market Convenience Store will be added to an undetermined spot on campus as will a Simply-To-Go convenience location. These changes will occur sometime between the summer of 2010 and 2011.

Campus radio plays the top tunes and more

By Billy S. Ramsey
WLJS Program Director

WLJS 92J, the campus radio station of Jacksonville State University, is getting ready for the upcoming year with a lot of plans in the works. We plan on starting the semester with a benefit concert for the station. The Donnie Wells Memorial Concert will be in memory of former DJ Donnie "Van" Wells. The concert will feature artists from the area. The venue is yet to be determined.

Also for the upcoming year the listeners will be treated to new shows on the air. "Gamecock Country with Cletus and Elroy", "City Slicker and the Bean", "The International Radio Show of Hebrew and Fosh", "Downward Spiral", "Psychoelectric Sunday Afternoon", and "Adam and Friends" will be joining shows like "The Descent", "Flag on the Play", "Women on Top", and "Brutal Reality" in the specialty show ranks.

With media workshops being a requirement for Communication Majors now, the after work drive shows will be in pairs. By doing this we felt everyone would be more comfortable on the air.

In the spring we are planning a "Concert on the Quad".

We are looking to "give the station back to the students of JSU". In years past, 92J could and would compete with the commercial stations of the area. We want the



station to return to that status. We currently have a poll on the web site at wljs92j.com asking the students to vote on what they want to hear on the station. This poll will remain up through the summer and will be added into the set for the upcoming fall.

If students are interested in becoming a campus celebrity they should contact Billy Ramsey - Program Director at (256) 782-8204 or email Billy Ramsey at bramsey@wljs92j.com. Airshifts are on a volunteer basis and we will accommodate all students who wish to participate.

Any organization that has upcoming events can contact New Director Nathan Jones at (256) 782-NEWS (6397) or news@wljs92j.com.



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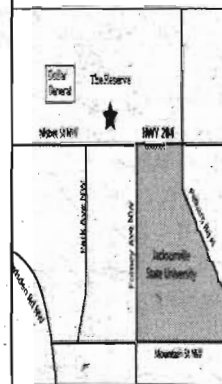
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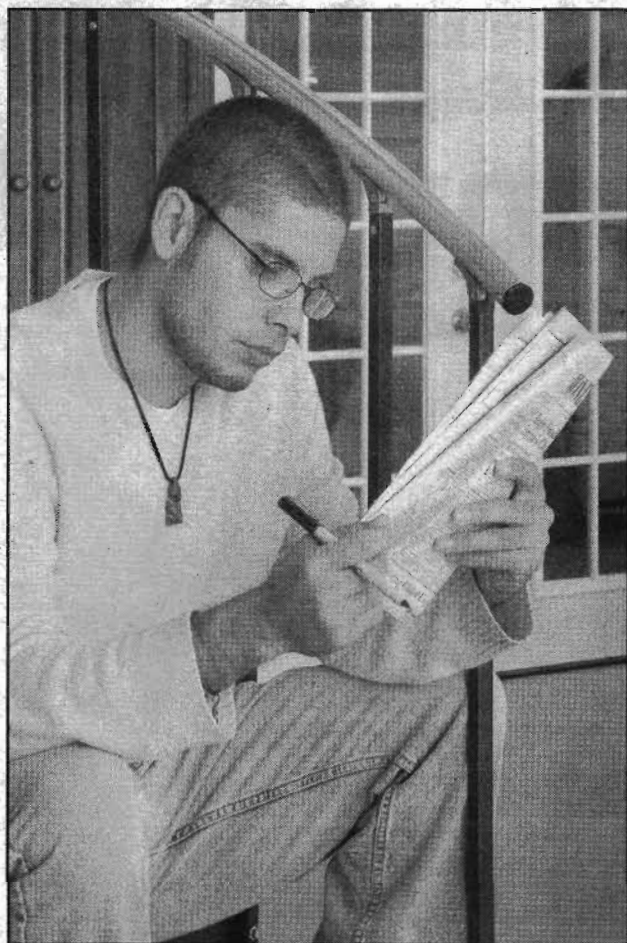


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