**Being “clubbed” to death**

With so many clubs, some students find time for everything

Brittany Robertson
Staff Writer

Entering freshman year at college comes with a lot of options. Be the stereotypical lazy college student whose idea of a good night is an extra-large cheese pizza, copious amounts of beer and video games, or the over achiever whose only interest is to finish that research paper that is due in two weeks. So, what is a happy medium? Joining a campus organization. But how far is too far?

All the Choices

Jacksonville State University is home to over 100 on campus clubs, organizations and religious groups for students to join. At the beginning of each school year, the Student Government Association holds Get On Board Day, an event that showcases a majority of the groups on campus as a way to encourage students to get involved on campus. However, for some, one group is not enough.

"Originally, I wasn’t going to join anything," junior Patrick Yim said, "but I found one that I enjoyed and started joining more and more until I got where I am now.”

Yim is a communication major and a member of eleven organizations including the Student Alumni Association, Zeta Phi Eta and Kappa Alpha Psi.

"I joined so many because I enjoy being able to have a direct, positive influence on people," Coleman said, "and what better way to do so than to place myself in the middle of the group."
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Corr Manning, a sophomore double major in political science and geogra- phy, channelled her enthusiasm into the nine organizations she joined, includ- ing Delta Zeta, the Student Senate—where she served as Publicity Commit- tee Head—the Honor Program and the Student Activities Council.

“Honestly, I like being involved and meeting new peo- ple,” Manning said.

“Being in organi- zations as resume builders is the least of my concerns. Per- sonally, I like to see active involvement students feeling at home and giving equal opportunity to everyone to join something on cam- pus. My goal for anything I do is to improve and keep the organization mov- ing upward. I love this campus and the people who go here and being in several organizations helps me meet new people constantly.”

Balancing Stud- ies and Activities

But with being involved comes the added stress of being active without let- ting grades and GPA plummet. So, how can an active involvement student feel the balance?

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Look for the solution to this puzzle plus a new puzzle next week!

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**The Weekly Cash**

**Inspirational Quotes from Sports**

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**THIS MAYES IS CORNY!**

Puns from staff writer Daniel Mayes

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NPR

The U.S. thought it wiped out hookworm decades ago. But a new study shows that it never truly went away.

Hookworm thrives in regions of extreme poverty with poor sanitation and affects some 740 million people worldwide. Developing nations with warm, moist climates, in regions like South America, South Asia and Southeast Asia, are most susceptible to the worm.

Hookworm primarily spreads when an infected person defecates outside, leaving behind stool contaminated with hookworm eggs. Once the eggs hatch, the soil becomes infested with worms, which can latch on to the bare feet of anyone walking by. The microscopic worms burrow into the body through a hair follicle and ultimately worm their way into the small intestine to feed on blood. One form of hookworm can ingest via contaminated soil or food.

Hookworm was rampant in the U.S. more than 100 years ago. It thrived in the poor south, where many families could not afford proper outdoor houses and sewer systems were rare.

Thankfully, widespread treatment efforts, education and economic development eradicated the parasitic worm in the U.S. although the exact date isn’t clear — somewhere between the 1950s and the 1980s. Hookworm was now just a problem of the developing world — or so we thought.

Now, a new study has uncovered a community of people infected with hookworm in Alabama. The study, published this month, found that 19 of 53 individuals tested positive for the worm.

“I was very surprised by this,” says Dr. David Diemert, a hookworm specialist at the Baylor College of Medicine who led the hookworm study. “But Alabama is very hilly and any drizzle of rain causes flooding, so whatever they delivered to the site spreads to the entire area, including their neighborhood areas.”

The soil in the area, Mejia adds, also drains poorly, worsening the situation.

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3. Patience is a vir-

eur

You know it’s going to be difficult to sit there with him while he’s breath- ing down your neck wondering what the difference is between a false start and a

crouch. He’s going to be confusion to see how you pat Yourself up on the shoulder because the other color jer-

neys are obviously not your team and you threw to them (admittedly with some things). But I can’t

stress enough how importance patience is when dealing with your beloved.

Ladies let’s be real. When was the last time you asked your man a question about something he was interested in? If he’s sitting there with his

headphones on shooting aliens in the face during Halo or Call of Duty, or whatever game that is, when was the last time you suddenly looked up from

your phone because he was using the only TV in the house and suddenly developed an interest in what he was talking about?

“How did he do that?” “What is that for?” “What are you doing? Run!”

Yeah we’ve all done it. He doesn’t want to talk to us after his out from his games, because everyone knows you can’t pause it (right!), and answer a hundred questions and yet do his things. Because he

loves you.

So when he asks you for the 50th time

what a draw play is or which one the run- ning back is again just remember that you love him. Smile. Pause live TV if you can, and answer the questions.

4. Show him the an-

imals (no seriously)

Everyone loves animals. It’s a facet

of life. Dogs, tigers, horses, whatever. Alabama’s mascot is. Animals are awes-

ome, so he starts to get a little bored when watching your drooling dogen or some

small nothing jir-

nie college from a town of 350 people

in northern Maine by

75 points you can in-

trigue him with sto-

ries of live mascot-

ship from around the

college football world.

Tell him the story of Auburn’s eagles

flight around the sta-

dium at the beginning of the game. Or tell

of LSU’s live tiger

Mike and his brave fight with cancer; that

told him of the new

tiger that stepped

out from his collection before we

invested before we

ask him anything. He’s going to

answering questions.

all his questions.

all guys like pres-

ents. So when you’re out one day shopping for your next t-shirt to add to your ever-

expanding t-shirt collection before the season, knowing full well that you’re only going to wear

the shirts that you were wearing during his kick off of the Camback (or Come-

back whichever) on game days, remem-

ber to buy him a little something too.

You can’t let him thinking that it’s okay to wear opposing team col-

ors, and let’s face it if you didn’t buy him new shirts he’d still be wearing the shirt from 6th grade

that had Cookie Monster face on it and said “Me Want Cookies” to his for-

mal functions. So when you’re

talking on Gameday every week they’re recapping the

previous week’s in-

jury count or some-

thing he can’t ever get into his ears. If he gets wind that football can actually

get you a little off of your game then he’s going to

be right there to remind you to

stop whatever you’re doing and come

let him cut loose. He’ll be happy that he didn’t have to

buy lunch for a change, his friends can be there to hang out and keep him semi-occupied, and

the opposition’s team are arguing with his bad friends. The enemies. So build a team to

counteract the bad guys. See? It may seem complicated but you guy will defi-

itely understand it better than you. You may have to explain the positions to him so he can accurately build a fantasy team to his standards, but

that’ll be worth the trouble he’s had him happily occu-

pied and asking you what quarter which quarterback would make a better fighter Jalen Hurts or

Nick Fitzgerald? Eh, maybe not. But the best example. Lamar Jackson maybe?

Skip a game

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Gamecock Side Bar

Upcoming Gamecock Action

8/15
- Volleyball vs. Winthrop 12:30 p.m.
- The Citadel 6 p.m.
- Charlotte, S.C.

- Source at UT Martin 7 p.m.

9/16
- Man’s, Woman’s Cross Country at Rhodes College Invitational Memphis, Tenn. 8:30 p.m.
- Volleyball vs. Charleston Southern 10:30 p.m.
- vs. Alabama A&M 3:30 p.m.

- Source vs. Tennessee Tech

- JSU Soccer Complex 1 p.m.

9/19
- Volleyball vs. Alabama A&M

- “The Pett” vs. Tennessee Tech 7 p.m.

9/21

- OVC Football

School
- Tennessee State 0-0
- Eastern Illinois 0-0
- Murray State 0-0
- Eastern Illinois 0-0
- Tennessee State 0-0

Program

- OVC 0/R

9/20
- Football vs. UT Martin

9/19

- OVC Volleyball

School
- Tennessee State 0-0
- Eastern Illinois 0-0
- Murray State 0-0
- UT Martin 0-0
- Austin Peay 0-0
- Eastern Kentucky 0-0
- SEMO 0-0
- Tennessee Tech 0-0

- OVC 0/R

9/18

- OVC Soccer

School
- Murray State 0-0
- Austin Peay 0-0
- Eastern Illinois 0-0
- Belmont 0-0
- Eastern Kentucky 0-0
- Jacksonville State 0-0
- Tennessee Tech 0-0
- SEMO 0-0
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Upcoming Matchups

- Volleyball vs. Alabama A&M
- Volleyball vs. Tennessee Tech

Gamecock volleyball completes perfect tourney run

Grant Benefield
Staff Reporter

After posting a pair of 3-0 sweeps on Friday, Gamecock Volleyball kept things going on Saturday with a championship finish in the Jefferson’s State Farm Invitational Tournament. In their first two match-ups of the tournament on Friday, the Gamecocks defeated North Carolina A&T and Alcorn State each by 3-0 scores. The Gamecocks (10-3) started off their Saturday schedule with a 3-0 thrashing of Mississippi Valley State (1-8) by set scores of 25-14, 25-14, and 25-11. Allison Zuhlke led the Gamecocks in kills with 12. She would also tally 2 assists.

Mackenzie Rombach recorded 8 kills, and Madison Cofield would have 7. Jennifer Hart collected 24 assists and 12 digs for the Gamecocks.

Hannah Kirk would lead the team defensively with 18 digs. She would also collect 5 assists. The championship match would be more of the same for the Gamecocks, capped off by a pristine tournament run with a 3-0 victory over Louisiana Monroe (3-9) by set scores of 25-14, 25-21, and 25-14.

Cooler would lead the way offensively for the Gamecocks with 10 kills (a career high), 2 aces, and 1 block. Coo- ler would go on to claim tournament MVP honors after collecting 30 kills and 30 digs over the tournament. Chasity Ludake collected 9 kills and 2 aces, including her 1900th kill of her career. She would be named to the all-tournament team along with Cooler.

Hurt would duplicate her strong performance in the previous match, posting 24 as- sists and 12 digs. The Gamecocks will now get a well-deserved break before next week-end at The Citadel’s Bulldog Invitational in Charleston, South Caro- lina, where they will open tournament play with Win- throp.

Daniel Mayes
Staff Reporter

Jacksonville State could not have asked for a better beginning to the game. A slow start by a Georgia Tech team that played in a double-overtime contest just Monday night allowed the Gamecocks to seize control early on, but costly turnovers helped Georgia Tech to a 37-10 victory over JSU on Saturday.

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