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Hispanic show does well

by Rachel Watkins
News writer

Hispanic Heritage Month drew to a close on Tuesday night with the Talent Show and Taste Festival, which highlighted culture from all parts of the Hispanic realm. Displays of native dress, examples of dance, as well as music were just three attractions that awaited audience members in the third floor auditorium of the TMB.

The evening's entertainment was kicked off by MC John, who introduced a piece of opera called "Bella Victoria", performed by David Zaula, and the opera was followed by a Colombian duo, Diana and Giovanni, who performed a dance from their country. The presentation of the trophies from the soccer tournament held on the 5th of this month were presented to the team captains. Marlena Alvarez-Medina was next, and explained the historic and cultural significance of the costume of her native country, Guatemala. The largest part of the evening was devoted to the dance group, Ritmo y Cultural, made up mostly of Hispanic dancers from the Anniston area. The group performed a total of eight dances, with native dances from Spain, Puerto Rico, Panama, and Cuba, to name a few.

Jorge Gonzalez, the president of the

Hispanic-American Organization that brought Ritmo y Cultural to the talent show, explained that part of the purpose of the group is "to keep the Hispanic community that have come to this country abreast of their culture."

Audience members were of two categories. There was the category of people who came to get a taste of Latin culture through their arts, and there was the category of people who came to cheer on a friend or family member in their artistic endeavor.

Mike Porter, a student says that he attended the talent show for two reasons, "My friend is in the show, and for the food."

The 126-seat auditorium was about half full. One reason for the low attendance of students to the affair might have to do with the fact that the fliers went up around campus Friday. Some students may not have had enough time to plan to attend the show. The talent show itself was planned in under two weeks.

After the talent show, food was provided by Marriot Food Services and Acapulco. Also, a few dishes were prepared by the students. Along with the refreshments, music was provided by Hispanic DJ Joe Figueroa. Figueroa, a graduate student,



Leslie Bailey

The Talent Show was the final event of Hispanic Heritage Month.

hosted the final event of the evening, in which the auditorium turned into a dance floor to celebrate the end of Hispanic Heritage Month

Phone directories limit content

by Thomas Webb
Interium News Editor

It might be a bit harder this year to find out the phone number of that cute person in the seat next to you in Biology lab. The mysterious stranger in the hallway might just have to remain nothing more than an attractive face. The reason? This fall's student phone directory will not list those students who live off campus.

The much slimmer current edition also excludes home phone numbers and addresses of those who live on campus, and will be available only to those who reside in dorms. These changes were made in response to complaints that last fall's directory violated their privacy.

Many students were concerned that the directories of the past could be used by those who would like to harass or victimize them.

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--Bob Boyle

ous complaints regarding us handing out other people's directory information," said former SGA President Bob Boyle, who was in office when the more comprehensive student directory was published.

According to Elaine Roberts, Manager of University Telecommunications, the SGA has helped in the past compiling the directory with off-campus numbers and addresses. The phone center had sole responsibility this year for producing the directory, since the SGA says it didn't

have the time to help.

"I don't believe they had the time this year and it's pretty time-consuming, so they did not help," Roberts said about the SGA.

SGA Director of Publicity Amanda Witherspoon concurred, "I think it's a big job, and this year, we've got lots and lots. . . the concert, things like that. And I think our priorities were different this year, so we didn't spend a lot of time getting phone numbers. . . and things like that."

This year's abbreviated listings were more typical of past editions of the directory. Last fall's much more extensive offering was at least partly the result of efforts by former SGA First Vice President Matt Crandon.

"I think the phone center usually does it anyway," said Witherspoon. "And, it wasn't a decision, it was something that Matt Crandon did last year. I think he initiated it; it was one of his projects. . . to be honest we haven't really even discussed it. It's just something Matt Crandon did."

Rotc ceremony

by Cathy Higgins
News writer

Thirty-four students were recognized for outstanding achievements in a ceremony held Tuesday afternoon at Rowe Hall. Twice a year the university's ROTC program recognizes its cadets with awards and certificates.

At the end of the ceremony, the cadets expressed their appreciation for two JSU employees. These cadets presented military personnel technicians Linda Bright and Ellen Hartsaw with floral bouquets. "They think of us as mother figures," says Bright.

Basic ROTC courses are open to all students. But according to JSU Military Science guidelines, students must meet eligibility requirements for the advanced program. Students need to have a 2.0 GPA, be close to junior status, and meet physical requirements to be eligible for commissioning.

According to MS information, once cadets move to their second year, they can branch out into areas of studies such as Airborne and Air Assault. "For me, that means I get to jump out of airplanes," says Cadet Carlos Fiol.

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CAMPUS CRIME DOCKET

- Sheree Nicole Longshore reported theft of property (clothing totaling around \$110.00) at Sparkman Hall on or around 10-5.
- JSU reported criminal trespassing at Stephenson Gym on 10-7-97.
- JSU reported criminal trespassing at Sparkman Hall on 10-6-97.
- Sheree Nicole Longshore reported harrasment at Sparkman Hall on 10-7-97.
- Raymond C. Creel reported assault and disorderly conduct at Williams Infirmary with damages to Creel's Honda's right fender around \$200.00 on 10-8-97.
- Jason Scott Parker reported theft of property (gold frame glasses worth \$350.00) at Stephenson Gym-Men's Locker Room on 10-7-97.
- Richard E. White reported theft of property (valued over \$200.00) at Rowe Hall rear parking lot on 10-8-97.
- Curtis Roberts reported disorderly conduct at Brewer Hall parking lot on 10-10-97.
- Christine L. Ramsden reported criminal mischief at Sparkman Hall parking lot (damage to one car tire: \$10.00) on 10-10-97.
- Daniel Thomas Haley, 27, of Gadsden, was arrested for driving under the influence (near Forney, Carolina, and Park Ave.) on 10-11-97.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- The Jamoia Dance Troupe holds weekly rehearsals every Tuesday and Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in Anders Roundhouse. If you enjoy dancing or would like to learn, please join us. The troupe's dance repertoire includes dance styles such as tap, ballet, modern, jadd, African, and lyrical. Sponsored by the Office of Minority Affairs.
- The Student Health Center will be giving the Flu Shots again this year beginning Monday October 13th at a cost of \$10.00. This shot is available to JSU staff and students only. The students will be charged to their accounts at the Brusar's office and the staff will pay on site. We will be giving the shots on Monday and Wenesday afternoons from 1:30-4:30 p.m. and on Friday mornings from 8:30-11:15 a.m. Please call for an appointment and bring your student ID card.
- Students Activities Council Gong Show, Coming soon: Get your acts together.
- Art Alliance meeting in Hammond Hall, room 213 - Join the Rebellion!
- Appeal your campus traffic ticket(s) at the SGA's next Traffic Appeals Court on Mon., Oct. 20 at 4pm in the SGA office located on the 4th floor of the "TMB". Contact the UPD at 5050 for appeals process information.
- Please join us for Putting Loafing Streams to Work: The Building of Lay, Mitchell, Martin, and Jordan Dams, 1910-1929; a talk by author Harvey H. Jackson III Tuesday October 14, 1997 7:30 pm Jacksonville State University Library.
- Anyone interested in supporting the Rugby Team, please come to the TMB 3rd floor this Thursday, Oct. 16 at 7:30 pm. For more information call Kellilyn Johnson @ 782-6173.
- Games-Jacksonville will meet in room 213 of Stephenson Hall on Wednesday, October 22nd, at 4:00 P.M. The meeting will center around fundraisers for the upcoming year and a trip to the Renaissance Festival in Georgia later this month. Anyone interested can call Jon Thomas at 782-7273 for information.

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UNC Student Falls Four Stories From Dorm Window

By College Press Service
CHAPEL HILL, N.C.—A University of North Carolina sophomore fell four stories out of a dorm window Oct 2, after drinking beer with friends, police said. James Haskell Bumgardner II, 18, suffered back injuries but is expected to make a full recovery, according to UNC officials.

Three students who were with Bumgardner told police that they were drinking beer inside the dorm room before the accident happened. At about 4 a.m., they climbed out of a fourth-floor bathroom window onto a ledge to smoke a cigarette, police said.

When Bumgardner tried to climb back inside, he slipped, fell off the ledge onto a small tree, and then hit the ground.

Another Fraternity Goes Dry

By College Press Service
LEXINGTON, Ky.—Days after a pledge at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology died of alcohol poisoning, Phi Gamma Delta announced it will ban alco-

holic beverages at all 125 of its chapters.

"Alcohol has too much influence on today's college students and our members. We must take action against it," said Douglas Dittrick, president of Phi Gamma Delta's governing board.

Scott Krueger, 18, died Sept. 30. Two days earlier, he had been taken to Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in a coma after he was found in his basement room at the Phi Gamma Delta house, surrounded by vomit and empty liquor bottles.

Yale Students Admits Faking Transcripts

By College Press Service
NEW HAVEN, Conn.—A student who admits altering his transcripts and faking letters of recommendation to get into Yale University will not serve jail time if he repays some financial aid money.

Lon Grammer, 26, pleaded guilty to larceny charges Oct. 6, said his attorney, Norm Pattis. Under a plea agreement, Grammer will pay Yale University of \$100 a month for the next five years—a fraction of the \$61,475 he received in financial aid, grants and loans, Pattis said.

Without the plea agreement, Grammer could have faced up to 20 years in prison.

Grammer was expelled from

Yale a month before he was to graduate with a political science degree after university officials learned the student forged transcripts and letters of recommendation to get into the Ivy League school. Police said he bragged to a roommate, who then reported his actions.

Grammer maintained a C- average at San Luis Obispo., Calif. The transcript he presented to Yale, however, showed almost straight A's.

Low-Tech Veggies For Sale At Student Union

By College Press Service
TROY, N.Y.—Students strolling through the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Student Union on Fridays are bagging more than their usual coffee and croissant before heading to classes. They're also buying corn, cucumbers and tomatoes—all organically grown on campus.

Members of EcoLogic, the student environmental club, planted and tended an organic garden this summer and now sell produce every Friday in the Student Union.

The garden, which was supported by a grant from the university, gives students a place to demonstrate the cultivation of vegetables and herbs without pesticides and chemical fertilizers, said Melinda Kane, a member of EcoLogic.

SGA suggests dorm improvements

by Thomas Webb
Interim News Editor

Homecoming came one step closer Monday, with the appointment of the Elections Clerk and Committee. The Committee and Clerk will be responsible for overseeing the counting of ballots in next week's Homecoming Court elections.

Elected by the SGA, this committee consists of three SGA senators and three student justices, who will be responsible for ensuring the security of the ballots that will elect the Homecoming Queen and her Court. The bills that appointed the clerk and committee passed unanimously.

Seldom a point of much contention, these appointments were based mainly on the nominees desire to serve. There was no debate about the bills.

"The people that are on here [the committee] are participating because they are interested," said

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SGA Senate President Leanne Jordan during the meeting, "and I asked for people who were interested, so I think that's pretty much enough said."

The committee will be called into use next week when the Homecoming elections are held. Voting will take place on Wednesday, October 22 and Thursday, October 23 on the 4th floor TMB from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Free cable, longer visitation, and more vending machines were among the ideas brought up by the Residence Life Committee to improve the life of students in dorms. The committee also suggested having dorm guards run visitation in dorms, extending the hours at Houston Cole Library,

and having Stephenson opened longer.

Concern was expressed over the amount of lighting behind Sparkman Hall and at the Library parking lot. One student said she didn't feel safe at night at these locations, and the others at the committee meeting agreed that it should be looked into. Members of the committee were sent to the various offices concerned with these areas in order to discuss the viability of their ideas.

Students could have more choices for on-campus according to one senator who attended a meeting where Marriot voiced some of its ideas for the near future.

Marriot, the University's food service provider, is looking into making some major changes in the way it will serve the campus. No definite plans have been made by Marriot, the Student Senate, or University Administration regarding the future of on-campus dining.

J'ville high school affects JSU

by **Buffy Smith**
News writer

The new Jacksonville High School will mean changes for students at JSU.

This summer, the state will move the traffic light that is on Pelham Road, coming out of the high school, to the corner of 204 and Weaver Road, coming out of the new high school. The state highway department feels that there are too many traffic lights on Pelham Road near the University.

"When classes change as JSU, that extra light causes traffic to back up at JSU," says Messer.

The class of 1999 will be the first graduating class in the new school. "We'll be moving in late Spring, early Summer," says Messer. The students will be moved in by Fall.

The city council also announced in meeting Tuesday night that the old high school and band room buildings will be torn down and replaced by landscaping. "This will make things look a bit more environmentally friendly," says Mr. Leonard Messer, Superintendent of the Jacksonville City school system.

In 1929, the city could no longer afford to keep up the school system JSU, along with the state board of

education, bought the Jacksonville high school buildings and land for a sum of around \$50,000. The school was legally under the Jax State board of trustees but the board allowed the school to run itself, except for major renovation matters.

The gym, which was built in 1923, is the only high school building left that JSU bought from the city. It will not be torn down. Instead, the building will be used for community events and for Senior citizens activities.

After the main building was built in 1946, a well sprung under it which caused moisture problems. Also, the sand used in the mortar was unclean, which caused mortar to crumble. Due to these problems, it would cost more money to renovate the high school than to build a new one.

"Historically, schools are built as cheap as they can be built, but in the long run they cost you more," says Messer.

The new Jacksonville High school will prove to be a state of the art school. Maintenance and house-keeping will be easier because very little carpet will be used throughout the new buildings. The wiring used in the school is above building code requirements; and the lighting is

very efficient.

Through the new heating system in the high school, the principal will be able to dial the school through a computer modem and adjust the temperature of the high school from home. In most schools, heating has to be adjusted a day in advance.

According to Messer, this new system will prevent someone from having to go up to the school in the middle of the night to adjust the heating when there is bad weather in the forecast.

The city plans to build a practice field for the school this year. A football field will be built when the city can come up with the money. At the moment, the high school has to pay rent and a clean up fee to the sum of \$1,000 each game at Paul Snow Stadium.



Photo

Homecoming in Jacksonville has always been colorful, with all the decorations and messages wishing good luck to the Gamecocks. This year something new has been added to bring school spirit to the city.

Jacksonville State Alumni Association and Institutional Advancement split the cost of the new JSU banners on Pelham Road. Alabama Power Company volunteered to hang the banners up for the University. Sign Graphics and Awnings in

Anniston were chosen to design the signs.

Many college towns have banners; including Troy. The Alumni Association decided to pay for it themselves after trying for months to get someone to finance the project.

Some of the banners will have to come down during the holiday season so that the city can hang up Christmas decorations. Other than that, the banners are here to stay at JSU as a sign of school spirit and pride.

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Thirty-four ROTC students were awarded for outstanding achievements in a ceremony Tuesday, October 14. The winners were honored for scholarships, completion of camps, and completion to the next level in the ROTC Program.

First year students are: Jamey L. Broach, Bryan C. Gray, Yu K. Hu and Michael C. Suarez.

Students completing the second year are: Jamie D. Allen, Christen J. Brown, Claudia Castillo, Joe Fiferioa, Carlos G. Fiol, Laren V. Fleming, Jolanda L. J. Gardner, Mark D. Hall, Christopher D.

Harris, Jennifer Hogan, Ellis C. Monk, Manuel F. Ramirez and Brian J. Wallace, Jr.

Third year students include: Martin F. Abel, Jonathan Crosson, Michael F. Dole, Randy E. Griffiths, Demetrius McClellan, Jerry R. Mize, Alfredo M. Suarez and Peter L. Williams.

Fourth year students are: Thomas K. Bardwell, Eric Heath, Leila Honeycutt, Victor R. Satterlund, Victoria M. Scragg and Mary Totherow.

Willie Lynch graduated to Second lieutenant status.

ROTC from page 1

Fiol is pleased with the ROTC program at JSU. "Of all the ones I know, it's the best around," he says.

Fiol also believes his training at JSU will be beneficial when he graduates. "You automatically become a second lieutenant," he says. "You can't get a better deal than that."

He explains that ROTC training at JSU gives students essential leadership skills. "It also gives you an extra edge," he adds. "You almost always get a job after you finish

(your military commitment)."

According to Lt. Col. Marshall Merris, ROTC students don't necessarily have to go into the military upon graduation. "They have the option to be in the Reserves," he says. This means they only serve in the military one weekend a month for the duration of their commitment.

For anyone interested in the ROTC program, they may request additional information from the Military Science Department at 782-5601.

ORGANIZATIONS

- Jacksonville Church of Christ college student devotional meetings every Monday night at 7 p.m. at Jacksonville Christian Student Center. Free meal provided, singing, and Bible study. Everyone invited!
- Alpha Xi Delta: Congratulations to our football team! You're doing great! Congrats to Jennifer Smith—Sister of the Week and Heather Moreland—New member of the Week. Dana Bailey is Beary Best Bear this week.
- The sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi: Congratulations to Amiee Brock on making it to the top 10 for Homecoming. GOOD LUCK! We love you!!!
- The American Marketing Association would like to announce the election of its new officers for the 1997-98 school year. President: Wendy Damke, Executive V.P. melanie Morton, V.P. Communications: Russell Lee Taylor, V.P. Programs: Leslie Henderson, V.P. Membership, Angela Woodard, Treasurer: Greg Sacket, Secretary: Amy Barnes. Anyone marketing major or minor wishing to join the AMA should contact Dr. Kenneth Day at 782-5470.
- Tau Kappa Epsilon: The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon are sponsoring a car wash this Thursday afternoon from 1-5 p.m. at the Hardee's of Jacksonville. Come out and show your support for Tau Kappa Epsilon by letting us clean your car.
- Alpha Tau Omega: Congratulations to all new members
- Kappa Alpha Psi: —The Eta Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. attended the C. Rodger Wilson Leadership Conference on the weekend of October 10-12 in Tallahassee, Florida. The theme was "Back to Basics with excellence, not excuses."
- The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi congratulate the fall 1997 Kappa Diamonds. Yo Sweet!!!
- The Northeast Alabama Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi will be installed on Sunday, October 26. For more information contact Melissa Crow at (205) 782-2048.
- Zeta Tau Alpha: The sisters and new members of ZTA will be selling raffle tickets this week to raise money for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. The price is \$1 per ticket. The drawing for \$100 cash will be held on Oct. 25th. Please see any member of ZTA for a ticket. Help us win the battle against the disease that strikes a woman every three minutes.
- Sigma Tau Delta English Honorary will hold its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, October 22, 1997, at 3:00 p.m. in 232 Stone Center. The meeting will be open to all English/Language Arts majors and minors who are second-semester sophomores or higher, and have a 3.0 GPA in the English/ Language Arts courses they have taken. All initiated members are also urged to attend.
- Do you know what condition affects 37 million Americans today? This condition is communicative disorders. Hearing and speech impairments take their toll on one out of every ten Americans. Delta Zeta Sorority reminds you that October is Better Hearing and Speech Month. This is a time to make ourselves aware of the problems of communicative disorders. We should all appreciate our abilities to communicate, as well as reach out to those who cannot.

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Guest Editorialist

Tim Lockette

All about the Weenies

Not long ago I was required to take a drug test as part of a job application. Then I was required to take it again, because my first sample didn't contain sufficient amounts of some sort of chemical which proves that it really is urine. A friend told me, "You don't eat enough red meat, that's your problem." So I went down to Winn-Dixie, and guess what I found?

Free food. I'm not kidding. They've got wieners down there in packages which read: "Oscar Mayer FREE Hot Dogs." Nowhere on the package does it say "Fat-Free," "Cholesterol Free."

The freedom of these hot dogs is not tied down by the usual commercial qualifiers: these are flat-out free franks.

Of course, "free" is a word with multiple meanings, so you may be asking yourself if these are liberated wieners. I can assure you that they are not. They are vacuum-sealed together in Zip-loc bags of four — little pink nuclear families of franks.

Each wiener is exactly like the next. Each is 5 3/4 inches long — a nice unthreatening length. These hot dogs are not just unfree, they're impressively well-regimented and customer-friendly. This is the kind of wiener you want to hire for a middle-management position.

So this leads us to the other "free," the "free" which could furnish your next cookout at absolutely no charge. You know, the "take-it-it's-free" kind of free. It's not so absurd to suppose that people would want to give food away for free. Folks give away student newspapers, government cheese, and Bibles for free. Sometimes they give away whole canals. What's a wiener or two between friends, in a college town?

Still, before you head down to Winn-Dixie and abscond with hundreds of links, be aware that there is yet another kind of "free" looming on the horizon, a new, 21st-Century meaning of the word. This is "free" as pure sound — the sound, if you like, of a lot of hot wind. I'm talking about "freedom" as an abstract quality possessed by certain manufactured objects — the kind of "freedom" you get from wearing the right panty shields, driving the right car, and watching the right TV programs. The aforementioned weenies may well be every bit as "free" in this respect as any skateboard or pair of Nike shoes. It's hard to tell.

"Free," in this case, may even mean that you absolutely must buy these hot dogs. In other words, this could be the politician's "free," which really means "my way or the highway." This is the "freedom" of Roy Moore and Fob James, a freedom which has nothing to do with the Bill of Rights. Under this kind of freedom, you're free to buy these hot dogs, or you're free to move to some other state where they don't have hot dogs. You're free to move to some country like Somalia where they don't have hot dogs, and see how you like it. Ellen Degeneris is perfectly free to prefer peaches to wieners, and we're perfectly free to roast her at the stake for it.

Now, those are some pretty scary hot dogs. There's no telling what they really mean.

And they really exist. You can go down to Winn-Dixie and see them: "FREE Hot Dogs." If you feel really brave, you might try and challenge the manager to let you have them for free, as advertised. Then you'll find out what "free" really means — then you'll find out whether we're liberated people or just a bunch of regimented weenies.



Chanticleer Editor

Scott Hopkin

Warning: Safe Sex

People are having the wrong kind of sex.

I don't mean the hetero/homo-sexual sex conflict either. No, the sex I'm worrying about affects Bi's, Gays, and Straights—safe sex.

Regardless of what your preference is, you've got to be careful when you're with somebody, if not for your partner's sake, then for yours. College age students are at the highest risk of STDs of any age group.

I'm not going to go off on a soap box on how people should abstain from having sex. Abstaining IS the safest thing to do, with a monogamous relationship running a close second, but it would be hypocritical of me to preach it. Instead, I am going to let you know what you can do to protect yourself.

Women, don't rely on the guys to always provide protection. Keeping a condom in your purse or someplace handy but not too warm would prevent a lot of "have risky sex or calm down and fight about not having sex" situations. Condoms break down in heat, which includes prolonged body heat, such as heat trapped in wallets, as well as heat found in cars. The glove box is not a good place to keep condoms.

If you're about to have sex for the first time with someone, there are a few things you can do to keep yourself safe. If you think your partner could have some sort of sexually transmitted disease, talk with them about it. If you notice any sores, particular redness, bumps or discharges, you might want to stop things for a moment and ask. Keep in mind that a lot of STDs are symptomless, so there may not be any physical symptoms. If in doubt, don't; it's safer.

There's a lot of other forms of self protection besides condoms, especially for pregnancy. Depo-provera is a shot given every three months which prevents ovulation.

The drug can, over a long period of time, eliminate monthly periods. It also can induce weight changes and pregnancy symptoms. Shots are expensive. A more available and less expensive option is the use of spermicide.

There are several options

available. Foam, which is the most effective spermicide, and the sponge, which acts both as a barrier and a spermicide, are not meant to be stand-alone birth control; these are back-ups to condom use, and to the extremely paranoid, the pill as well.

Condoms are rated in theory at a 98% effectiveness against pregnancy, and are by far the most widely known birth control. However, due to misuse, condoms often end up with only an 89% effectiveness on their own. Condoms must be unrolled half an inch and pinched to keep

the air out before being put on. A used condom must be removed almost immediately after a male climax to avoid spillage.

Speaking of avoiding potential problems, there are several pregnancy control methods that should be avoided. Fertility awareness, timing sex for a woman's infertile days, is far too risky, especially for college age women. Not only does counting on that alone leave STDs a major possibility, fertility awareness is highly inaccurate for women in their twenties or women in college due to stress. Stress can upset the ovulation cycle, which is what fertility awareness is based on.

Another more expensive process is Norplant, which are sticks implanted in the inner arm, which prevent pregnancy for five years. As a downside, Norplant's side effects include menstrual bleeding, headache, nausea, appetite changes, hair growth/loss and enlargement of the ovaries and or fallopian tubes.

The most fool-hardy method of birth control is the pull-out method, (also known as Coitus Interruptus/Instant Parents). This is the least effective means of preventing pregnancy, partially due to the reliance on self-control, mostly because men release a certain amount of sperm during the sexual act. If you lack money, go to the Infirmary. The last I checked, they are handing out free condoms on request.

Sex is a lot of fun, but you need to be careful. If you'd like to learn more about STD dangers, or pregnancy prevention, talk with the staff at the Infirmary or look at <http://wso.williams.edu/peerh/sex/safe-sex/> and <http://sunsite.unc.edu/ASHA/>.



Forum

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We would like to thank the JSU Campus Police Department for their help and to let the people of JSU know what a good job they are doing. We had a vandalism involving a student at our laundry mat, the person was identified within hours for an arrest. Thanks to all of you who took the time to help us. Keep up the good work.

Jon & Jan's Washerteria



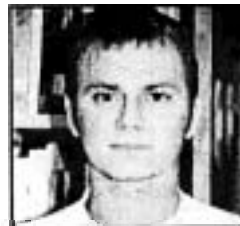
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QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Do you practice safe sex, and, if so, what do you use?

--Compiled by Fritz



"I feel the best way to practice safe sex is to not have sex at all."

Ryan Bontrager, Junior

"Maybe it is gonna be selfish but I prefer my partner to use the pill."



Levent Tasig, Graduate



"According to my opinion; both partners have to take care. I mean, my partner has to use the pill and I have to use the condom."

Ugur Tonsug, Freshman

"My method of safe sex is to wait until I'm married."



Maro Gullardo, Junior



"I practice abstinence, and reserve myself to the glory of God, until I enter into marriage."

Masa Gumiro, Sophomore

"If I was having sex, I am single right now (hint, hint), I would use a condom if one was around. If not, I'd just pull-out."



Keith Tasker, Senior



"Only a fool has unprotected sex. In today's society, it's literally playing Russian roulette with your life!"

Carol Maddox, Sophomore

“The SGA started off with a bang. We just got the word out for students to get involved, and they did.”

SEE BELOW

Homecoming Queen top ten selected

by Cathy Higgins

Features writer

In the beginning, there were thirty-two candidates hoping to win the title of JSU Homecoming Queen. After the Homecoming Queen Pageant last week, the field was narrowed to ten.

The event marked the start of the JSU Homecoming festivities. Last Thursday, Leone Cole Auditorium was standing room only, filled with friends and family of those competing, as well as those just looking for something to do.

The theme of the pageant was “Phantom of the Opera,” keeping with the “Halloween Homecoming” theme. For the opening and closing of the ceremony, the contestants

wore masks to match their evening gowns.

The ceremony lasted about forty-five minutes. “I like it because it was quick and to the point,” says Susan Wise, sister of contestant of LaToya Wise.

Since the contest was brief, none of the audience members became restless, or diverted attention of other spectators. Instead, the audience was almost deafening, with groups and individuals howling encouragement for their favorite competitor.

With the first elimination process finished, the students will get their chance to vote. Elections for the top five will be held today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the fourth floor of the Theron Montgomery Building.

“The results will be announced as soon as ballots are counted,” says Amanda Witherspoon, Student Government Association Director of Publicity.

The top ten Homecoming Queen contestants and sponsors are: Aimee Brock, Delta Chi Fraternity; Debbie Chan, International House; Keri Cosper, SODA; Amber Cox, University Police Department; Susan Denney, Zeta Tau Alpha; Eve Ann Horton, Alpha Xi Delta; Amy Kelly, Alpha Xi Delta; Kim Kuykendall, Phi Mu; Jessica Smith, Delta Zeta; Angela Woodard, Faith Outreach Campus Ministry.

After the top five are chosen, students will then vote for Homecoming Queen. Voting will take place at the fourth floor of the

Montgomery Building, October 22-23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

During the halftime proceedings of the Homecoming game, SGA president Chris Glover will crown the queen. According to Witherspoon, waiting until halftime adds to the excitement.

“I think it’s the build-up that makes more people want to come to the game,” she says.

Witherspoon expects a large turnout for the elections. She believes people in organizations, as well as many independent students will vote for Homecoming Queen.

“We’ve got a wide variety of people in the top ten,” she says, “and I think it’ll be great.”

Witherspoon is encouraged by the student support for Homecoming

Week. She adds that many of the campus organizations are getting into the spirit of competition with yard displays, door decorations, and, of course, floats for the parade.

“I think they’re doing a great job,” Witherspoon says.

She also feels that overall, school spirit is up this year. “The SGA started off with a bang,” she says. “We just got the word out for students to get involved, and they did.”

JSU Cheerleader Captain, Keith Bates also attributes student support to JSU’s new football coach, Mike Williams. “With the new coach coming in, I think it’s going to be a productive year,” he says. “It’s time for a change.”

Groover artwork displayed in Hammond

by Phil Attinger

Features writer

The Hammond Hall Art Gallery now has recent works by M. E. Groover on display. Her works span a period from 1995 to 1997, many of them inspired by a trip Groover took to the Southwest in 1995.

The Art Department held an opening reception October 7, with many students, faculty, and area residents in attendance. The show fit the

Autumn night, since most of the works are ablaze with color.

On October 9, Groover held a lecture in the Hammond Hall Gallery to discuss her show with interested patrons and students. She describes herself as more on the conservative end of the artistic spectrum. One wouldn’t know it from her oil paintings, watercolors, and pastel works, which are all very energetic. She states in her press release that we

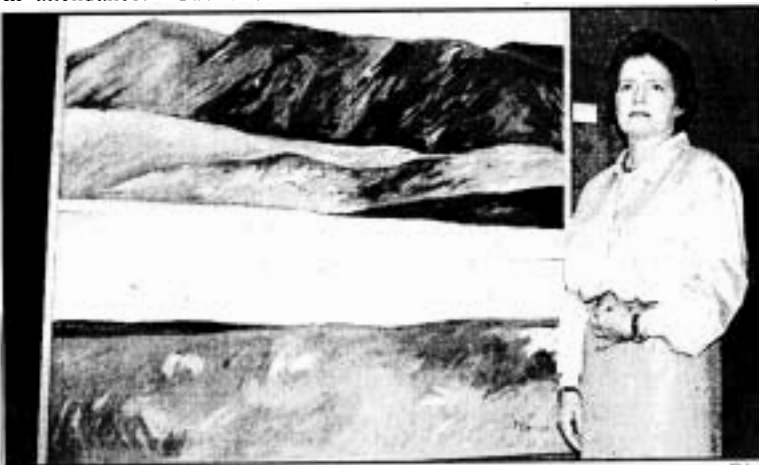
“live in a world which is overwhelmed, by environmental, social, and aesthetic ills. Many artists chose to explore these issues in their work. My work, while not entirely ignoring the reality of the world we occupy, usually concentrates on the fragments that create interesting visual phenomena.”

In describing her work, Groover states that while she might seem an expressionist or abstract artist, she is neither one, “nor am I a Southern landscape painter (or one who) paints quaint or picturesque scenes. I am given more to energy.” For her landscape scenes, Groover refrains from representing any manmade features or human figures. As she says in her statement, “It is no accident that many of my paintings ignore man’s presence. When figurative images do enter the landscape, these reflect man’s unbreakable tie to the natural world.”

Groover confesses that she loves vibrant color in her works: “I don’t think I realized how flamboyant I am (with color), until I saw the show up on the wall.” She points out that in “Flooded Canyon”, she included a very blue sky. This is



M. E. Groover (right) discusses one of her works with art student Mario Gallardo.



M. E. Groover shows one of her many landscape portraits currently on display in Hammond Hall.

rare for a show where most of her skies are painted in purples, greens, and yellows.

Like many artists, Groover does do some of her works in a series of paintings, but ends up with individual works anyway. She explains that in trying to do some works alike, the paintings seem to assert their own personalities, insisting to be works on their own merits.

As to assigning meaning to her works, Groover doesn’t, since she

sees her work differently from everyone else. “The viewer imprints emotions: sad, lonely, quiet, or restful—what ever you see.”

Groover claims that having a comfortable studio helps the creative process. She describes her studio as a room about fifteen feet square with her canvas suspended on the wall instead of an easel. She explains that she works standing up

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Golden Dragon opens its doors

by Scott Hopkin

Contributing stomach

Sitting in a Chinese restaurant has always been an experience for me. I like the sounds of plates clattering together, of wood thunking slightly off of dishes, and the faint smells of oil and fried foods. I especially like the chance to try out strange and exotic foods, so that my digestive system can hate me later; like a lot of people, I love to eat things that won't agree with me (which is probably left over from stone age politics, but that is another story).

When I heard that a new Chinese restaurant had opened up in Jacksonville, I jumped at the excuse to stuff my face and pretend to have a legitimate reason for doing so.

I've got some mixed feelings about the place, but as a whole, it seems pretty nice. The food is fair, the decorations are at least a nod towards Chinese decor, and the carpets seem a nice addition to the bare floors Dave had when he rented the space.

What struck me was the variety of

foods offered and the price. I've been in a lot of Chinese restaurants in my life, and I'd normally expect to pay close to twelve dollars to get a full meal and some hot tea for my digestion. Yet I managed to order Mu Goo Gai Pan, soup, and as much tea as I wanted for less than seven dollars.

Matching the low cost in wonder is the variety. The Golden Dragon offers more dishes in one place than I've ever seen before, including a lot of dishes I've never heard of before.

I regret sticking with something I'd tried before, even though I wanted to be able to compare how their cooking matched with previous restaurants I'd been to before.

I'll probably go back another time to sample some of the stranger items on their menu, and maybe the bar that they are so proud of.

Our waiter constantly boasted about their buffet bar, which seemed nice enough. One of the people I was with went ahead and tried the bar, with very mixed reactions. Like any bar, several of the

dishes were near empty, and it looked pretty plain that the bar hadn't been freshened in a while. She said that the rice she got was hard, and several items were getting cool. I had to send back my soup to get rewarmed, which they did very willingly.

Despite that, however, I'm going to go ahead and say that despite the minor food difficulties, which are probably a result of coming in an hour before closing, the restaurant as a whole seems decent. I'm going to go back and try the place during the afternoon and see how it goes, even though my digestion may not like me for it.



Fritz

The Golden Dragon offers a phenomenal array of Chinese food on their buffet line.



Wonderful Beef with a touch of Honey



MARIAH CAREY

BUTTERFLY

COLUMBIA

★★★★☆

"Honey," Mariah Carey's effervescent latest single, sets the tone for her new album *Butterfly*. Nostalgia-inducing samples and guest rappers Mase and the Lox lend a warmth and charm missing from her previous attempt at street cred, 1995's "Fantasy." Here, Carey is trying to prove that she can be both a pop princess and a funky R&B diva.

The surprising thing? It works.

The harmonies go down smooth as "Honey," drawing you into her latest musical voyage.

The album that follows lives up to the promise of "Honey" for the most part, though it has some remarkably disappointing moments along the way. "The Beautiful Ones" turns Prince's song into a slushy ballad that would make even Celine Dion cringe. And some

songs, like "Fourth of July," "Whenever You Call," and "Outside," sound like leftovers from previous albums. These, however, are the exception rather than the rule.

The gospel-tinged grandeur of "Butterfly" lifts off on the power of its almost overwhelming choruses, and Carey's surprising restraint, which holds off her bombast until the song's bridge, when she lets loose with all the lung power she can muster.

"My All" seems a tribute to Babyface's influence on modern music, with gently-plucked guitars and flowing melodies.

Showing more genuine emotion than usual for Carey, "Close My Eyes" oozes regret for a childhood lost, perhaps a reflection of her entering the adult world straight out of high school. Musically these songs don't break new ground for her, but they stand as gems of pop music.

Slow-burn grooves carry "The Roof," a smooth recount of a summertime love affair. Krazyie Bone and Wish Bone of Bone-Thugs 'N-Harmony guest on "Breakdown," which has (gasp!) Mariah rapping in the background. More overtly sexual than anything she has previously recorded, "Babydoll" benefits from guest lyricist Missy Elliot.

As an artist, Carey seems to be at a crossroads here, trying to balance her need to maintain her vast pop audience, while also expressing her

love for R&B and rap music, so it's no surprise if this *Butterfly* never quite takes off. If the musical promise shown in this album comes to full maturity, however, it should be an interesting flight.

—Thomas Webb

PAIN WONDERFUL BEEF PAPER CHAMPION MUSIC

★★★★☆

I like to describe Ska music as "the marching band got the funk." I found that on *Wonderful Beef*, the new CD from Pain.

I first heard Pain in Bother's Bar almost four years ago. At that time they had a seven or eight person band with guitars, keyboards and brass, but still seemed to be finding a sound. *Wonderful Beef* is now their second CD, and the sound has certainly gelled with time.

One of my song picks would be "In A Band", a youthful rant about wanting to join the proverbial circus



and avoid the bland nine-to-five world. Musically, it fits Pain's apparent style, which is fast on the lyrics and the beat in short outbursts of song—a sort of "drive-by-singing."

All of the cuts on this CD are Pain, i.e. no covers. Two were from the first CD, however. The band re-recorded "Gavin" and "The Man Upstairs" for what I must say is a crisper result.

One does get the feeling that the band took a while to find the right settings on the pre-amps, but the garage band feel adds something to their lyrical style, with subjects ranging from bathroom graffiti to the inevitable trudge into old age to homicidal children. It's not for the faint of heart, or slow of dancing feet.

The only exception to the drive-by singing is a ballad—and I'm not making this up—about a seven-inch tall cowboy. Some might find this a little bit campy. Still, the band has clear and obvious influences from They Might Be Giants and Dead Milkmen, who showed that camp could be classic. I just don't remember They Might Be Giants using Flügelhorns, kazoos, banjos, or a jaw harp. The year's not over yet.

I don't find *Wonderful Beef* to be a life-altering experience, but I like it.

--Phil Attinger

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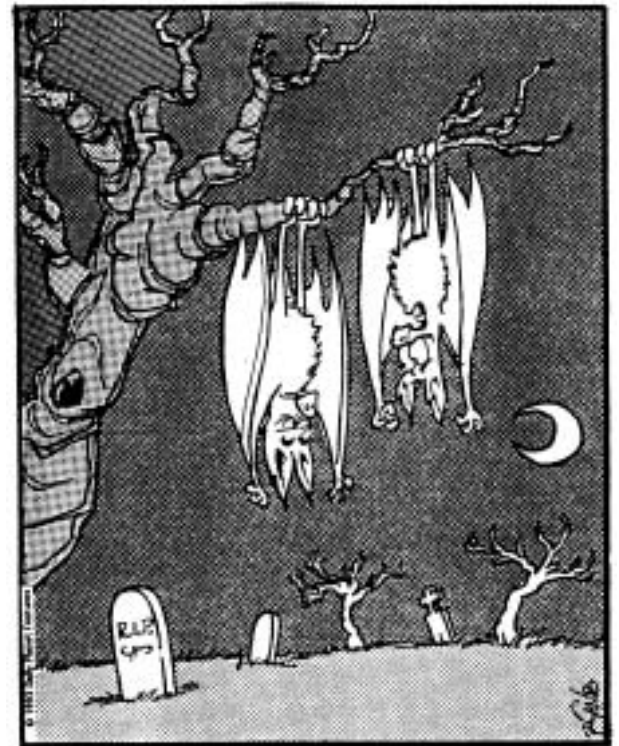
"So Bongo, as our big winner you get your choice of a brand-new state-of-the-art toaster oven, or an apposable thumb."

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As the result of a linguistic fluke, Dracula experienced the worst night of his life.

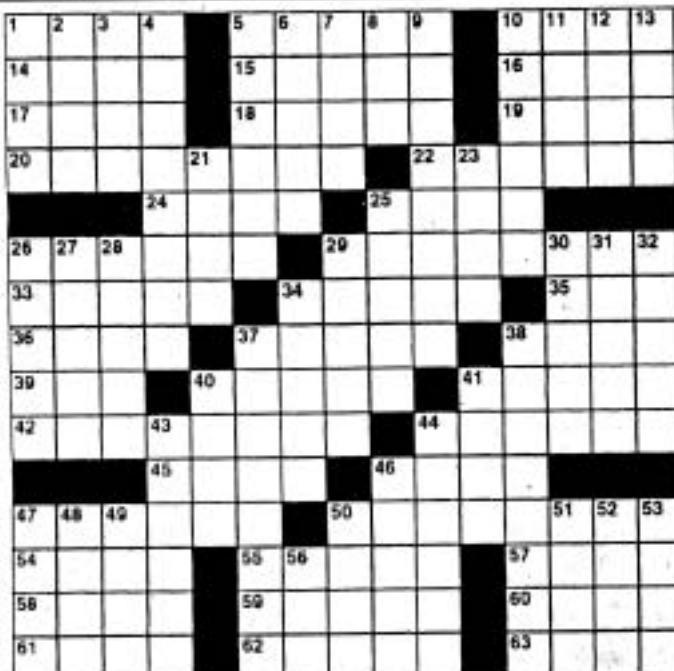
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"Whoa, head-rush."

THE Crossword

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- 1 Ordinances
 - 5 Movie star
 - 10 Young horse
 - 14 Colorful fish
 - 15 Prop
 - 16 Small case
 - 17 Seagirt region
 - 18 Terra—
 - 19 Distance measure
 - 20 New inhabitants of a region
 - 22 Kind of monkey
 - 24 Occupation
 - 25 Stratford-upon—
 - 26 Learned one
 - 29 Extremely pure
 - 33 Relative of a hoosegow
 - 34 Celestial body
 - 35 Cat's cry
 - 36 Split
 - 37 Goat antelope
 - 38 Own
 - 39 Indefinite amount
 - 40 Senior
 - 41 Beer
 - 42 Tunesmith's specialty
 - 44 Grows gradually smaller
 - 45 Sows
 - 46 — and circumstance
 - 47 Acme
 - 50 Distrusts
 - 54 "— for All Seasons"
 - 55 Reveals
 - 57 Writer Ephron
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- 21 Connect
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Members of Jacksonville-based Cool Beans were jamming it up at Brother's Bar last week to celebrate their debut self-titled album.

Cool Beans debuts CD at Brother's Release Party

by Cathy Higgins
Features writer

Cool Beans! It's a catchy phrase that means, "Hey, that's neat!" It would be a great idea to tie that phrase into a concept you were trying to market; that way, people would automatically associate your concept with the phrase

By the way, have you heard of the band Cool Beans? It's a band that was born four years ago, right here in our own Brother's Bar. Cool Beans returned to its birthplace last Thursday night and played to a room full of fans

"They're the only reason I came," says Jason, a junior at Jacksonville State University.

According to guitarist and backing vocalist Kurt Lanham, the group's music is a combination of blues, funk and classic rock, with a strong influence from the Beatles and the Rolling Stones. However, each member brings his own musical influence into the band

Lead vocalist and bass player Clay Connor has a taste for jazz. "I like the harmony of Take 6," he says. Lanham considers the different influences an asset to the versatility of the band.

The entire group was glad to be

back at Brother's According to rhythm guitarist Beau Nolen, Cool Beans plays mostly in other parts of the Southeastern College Circuit, like Birmingham and Auburn...but Jacksonville is still home

"I want people to know this band started right here at Jacksonville State University," he says. "I'm proud of it, and I want other people to be proud of it too"

The four-man band also had their self-titled debut album available during the show. Compact discs were on sale for \$10. The band hopes the CD will get them noticed by record companies

"We've been playing at Vanderbilt, Georgia, and all over the Southeast," says Connor. "Now we've got a commodity, and hopefully it will do some work for us."

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SIX DEGREES OF KEVIN BACON: ROUND SIX

Todd Dean: Ricki Lake

Done in three:

Ricki Lake in "SERIAL MOM" with Kathleen Turner

Kathleen Turner in "PRIZZI'S HONOR" with Jack Nicholson

Jack Nicholson in "A FEW GOOD MEN" with...Kevin Bacon

TRICKY PICK OF THE WEEK

Richard Aledge wins the Footloose soundtrack with Burr Caruth.

It turns out that ol' Burr had appeared in western movies back in the forties. The links were difficult, but do-able.

Done in five:

Burr Caruth in "THE PHANTOM COWBOY" with Don Barry

Don Barry in "ORCA" with Richard Harris

Richard Harris in "PATRIOT GAMES" with Harrison Ford

Harrison Ford in "RAIDER OF THE LOST ARK" with Karen Allen

Karen Allen in "ANIMAL HOUSE" with Kevin Bacon

UNDER MANDATE FROM THE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF... WE NEED A WINNER NEXT WEEK!

So, in keeping with the homecoming themes, to win the big Kevin Bacon Prize Package, here's all you have to do: link any eight actors in the cult film "Rocky Horror Picture Show" to Kevin Bacon in six movies or less, and you win. The deadline is noon Tuesday, October 21. Entries will be judged on creativity and brevity. The only stipulation: you cannot use "Rocky Horror" itself.

As a reminder, here is the Prize Package

•The Kevin Bacon video library: ANIMAL HOUSE, FRIDAY THE 13TH, FOOTLOOSE, MURDER IN THE FIRST, TREMORS, QUEENS LOGIC, FLATLINERS, PLANES TRAINS AND AUTOMOBILES, A FEW GOOD MEN, APOLLO 13, and BALTO

•The soundtrack to Footloose (your choice: cassette or CD)

•Two pounds of bacon (Kosher is offered)

This time the challenge is yours. There will be a winner

SIX DEGREES OF KEVIN BACON: THE ROCKY HORROR ROUND.

Don't dream it, solve it.

Art Show from page 8

so she can move easily from working on the painting, to viewing it, and back again. Most of her large paintings of the Southwest look like they employ broad brush strokes, when in fact she used relatively small brushes and concentrated on small areas at a time, maybe six to seven inches square. She does not work outside, either, working mainly from "mental photographs" and not real ones. Only two of this show's works were painted outside, on a card table only ten feet from her studio door.

Although she sometimes isn't always in the mood to paint, Groover tries to paint every day. Many of her works have been purchased for corporate and public buildings, as well as many private collections. She insists that any creative person must devote time in every day to their work if they want to improve.

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“Once you get to the tournament, anything can happen.”
--Coach Howe
SEE BELOW

JSU Soccer team earns TAAC tournament berth

by Shannon Fagan
Sports Editor

History was made on Sunday as the Lady Gamecocks captured their first ever TAAC Tournament bid. The Lady Gamecocks defeated Troy State by a score of 7-0.

“We played really well against Troy State. It was one of our best games of the year,” said coach Lisa Howe about her team’s effort.

Amy Buchanan led the charge for the Lady Gamecocks. She scored two goals on the afternoon. Buchanan is now the Jacksonville State record holder in several categories. She has 23 points this season and 49 points over her career. She has scored nine goals this season, increasing her goal total to 20.

Andrea Poole also had a great game for the Lady Gamecocks. She added one goal and one assist for the team. So far this season, Poole has put up some impressive numbers.

She has 20 points this season, ranking her second on the team behind Buchanan. She has also scored a game-winning goal this season.

As for making their first TAAC Tournament, Howe admits it is special. “I told them no matter how many times we qualify for the tournament, they will always be the first team that ever made it there. It feels great.”

The goal-keeping duo of Daphne Baier and Emily Bryan have kept the pressure on opponents this season. Between them, they have four shutouts. Baier has played in nine games so far, starting in eight of them. Bryan has played in 11 games and started in seven. Baier has put in 600 minutes while Bryan has trudged for over 766 minutes. They will have to continue their good work if the Lady Gamecocks are to go far into the tournament.

“Once you get to the tournament, anything can happen. We’re a much better team this

year,” admits Howe.

Last season, the Lady Gamecocks didn’t have much to play for at the end of the year. This year is a totally different story.

“What’s great is for the past two years we were just going through the motions. There wasn’t that much to play for. Now, with the tournament, the team is training at a higher intensity level,” says Howe.

Even though the Gamecocks have clinched a berth, the remainder of the regular season is still important. The games will be against quality opponents and will be a good measuring stick for the team.

“Three of our last five games are against SEC opponents. These games will show us how far along we are and where we’ll have to go. They will be great preparation for the tournament,” Howe claims.

The Lady Gamecocks get back into action on Friday when they host McNeese State. Game time will be at 4 p.m.



JSU’s Mary Stephenson

Ed Hill

Jax State mangled by Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks

by Shannon Fagan
Sports editor

Jacksonville State traveled to Nacogdoches, Texas on Saturday to face Stephen F. Austin. The Gamecocks were hopeful of getting their second win of the season. Unfortunately, the Gamecocks were manhandled by the Lumberjacks by the final of 41-15.

The numbers put up by the Lumberjacks were staggering. They scored 41 points on 400 yards rushing and had 602 total offensive yards. Surprisingly, the Gamecocks were in the game until the second half. They only trailed 13-0 at halftime.

“It hurts. Up until the second half, our kids played better,” said coach Mike Williams after the game.

The Lumberjacks took control in the first quarter. Quarterback Peyton Jones took to the air and found his receiver Mikhael Ricks. Ricks blasted 55 yards down the field for the touchdown. The extra point made it 7-0. Jacksonville State couldn’t establish a scoring drive and trailed after the first quarter.

Stephen F. Austin lit up the scoreboard again in the second quarter. Kicker Ryan Smith booted a 53-yard field goal to increase the lead 10-0. Later in the quarter, Smith attempted another field goal. The 37-yarder sailed through the up-rights, giving the Lumberjacks a 13-0 halftime lead.

The Lumberjacks distanced themselves further from the Gamecocks early in the third quarter. Running back KaRon Coleman scampered into the end zone from two yards out to give Stephen F. Austin a 19-0 lead. The try for two failed, but the



Gamecock running back Herman Bell tries to avoid several tacklers. He scored Jacksonville State’s only offensive touchdown.

Ed Hill

Lumberjacks had built a comfortable lead.

Jacksonville State finally got on the scoreboard late in the third quarter. Gamecock defensive back Zevon Garth forced a fumble that was recovered by Marvell Granville. Granville dashed 66 yards to the end zone for the touchdown. Brad Prince’s extra point made it 19-7 at the end of the third quarter.

The Lumberjacks exploded for 22 points in the fourth quarter. Running back Isiah Stoker bulldozed his way through Gamecock defenders for a 20 yard touchdown run. The two-point conversion made it 27-7.

Stoker wasn’t finished. He scored another touchdown for the Lumberjacks on a 39 yard run. The extra point made it 34-7.

Stephen F. Austin scored their final touchdown of the game on a four-play, 53 yard drive. Running back Derr Blaylock dashed 52 yards to the end zone. The extra point was good, giving the Lumberjacks an overwhelming 41-7 lead.

The Gamecocks scored late off of running back Herman Bell’s 52 yard run for a touch-
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Midnight Madness returns to Pete Mathews Coliseum

by Shannon Fagan
Sports editor

Bring out the backboards and put up the nets; basketball season will soon be here. With Midnight Madness tomorrow night, we'll get our first look at the 1997-98 Gamecocks. This season looks to be tough, but head coach Bill Jones will have his team ready.

Although the Gamecocks lost a lot of players to graduation, two starters will return this season. Senior forward Jay Knowlton and senior point guard Jamaal Hickman look to lead the team this season. Knowlton was the Gamecocks' top three-point shooter last season. He started 26 games and averaged 13.6 points per game. Hickman aver-

aged 3.8 points and was second in steals last season with 27.

Several non-starters from last year will return as well. Derrell Johnson, Bryan Taylor, Wes Fowler, and Jeff Bellamy hope to step it up for the Gamecocks this season.

Jones was busy this off-season trying to increase the Gamecocks' depth. Jacksonville State signed six players in the off-season to help fill the voids left by graduating seniors.

The Gamecocks landed two-time Class 5A "Player of the Year" Alex Beason from Albertville High School. Beason is expected to make an impact with the Gamecocks this season.

David Ash comes to the Gamecocks from Ranger (Texas)



Ed Hill

Gamecock Jay Knowlton Junior College. He averaged 14.2 points per game and eight rebounds last season as a center.

Nibra White played at Otero Junior College in Colorado last sea-

son. He rocked the rim for over 13 points per game.

White also averaged over five rebounds and dished out over three assists per game last season.

Mike Nafzinger comes over from Illinois Central Community College. He is considered to be a great defensive player. He averaged over 12 points a game last year.

After being redshirted last season, Jeremy Wilson looks to get some playing time. He is a 6-4 guard from Jacksonville.

The schedule for the Gamecocks this season is one of the toughest in school history. They open up play in an exhibition game on November 11 against VASDA.

Jacksonville State has road dates

with Alabama on November 24 and against Auburn on December 16. They have home-and-home dates with Georgia Southern, Alabama State, and Tennessee Tech.

The Gamecocks open up TAAC play on January 3 at Florida International. They host in-state rival Troy State on January 29 and Samford on February 14. JSU finishes their season at home on February 21 against Georgia State.

Last season, the Gamecocks were 10-17 (9-7 in TAAC play). They finished second in the Western Division. If they are going to improve, the Gamecocks will need more consistent play and have to avoid injuries. It's too early to tell about this season, but look for coach Jones to be ready.

Lady Gamecock roundball to start on November 6th

by Will Roe
Sports writer

After a 15-14 season a year ago, coach Dana Austin is ready to lead her Lady Gamecocks back into action as basketball season approaches. It will be a hard task to match what last season's team accomplished. The Lady Gamecocks finished second to Florida International in the regular season, and then made it all the way to the conference championship game in the TAAC.

If the Lady Gamecocks had won that game, they would have made their first appearance in the NCAA Tournament. It was not to be, and now the Lady Gamecocks find themselves trying to replace some key players from a season ago.

Jax State returns just two of their five starters from last season. Shneka Whaley returns to her point guard position after averaging 9.8 points and 3.4 assists per game a year ago. She was named to the



TAAC All-Tournament team. Coach Austin really likes Whaley's ability to cause problems for opposing press defenses and her ability to break the press up.

Also returning is forward Melissa Harden, last season's TAAC Newcomer-of-the-Year. Harden averaged over 10 points and five rebounds per game. Coach Austin says that Harden is a threat wherever she is on the floor.

Last season's three-point specialist returns this season as well. Suzan Shirley averaged 10 points per game

and she connected on 59 three-pointers last season.

Taking over the center position from the departed Alfredia Seals will be 6-2 senior Sandi Lamphear. She played in 26 games last season, averaging nearly three points per game. Other key players returning are senior forward Betsy Trau and guards Alison Owen, Tanya Simmons, and Lesley Ramsey.

Coach Austin calls this season's recruiting class "probably the best ever." Her biggest pick up is 1995's Alabama Miss Basketball Heather Mayes from Fyffe High School. Mayes holds the Alabama High school points record with 4,149 points in her career. She started her college career at Western Kentucky, where she started 10 games in 1995-96. She then came home to Snead State where she played softball, but has now transferred to JSU. Mayes will have an immediate impact because of her versatility and her ability to play anywhere on the floor.

Karen Harden, sister of Melissa

This is probably the best recruiting class ever.

--Dana Austin

Harden, has transferred to JSU from Dodge City Community College in California.

Coach Austin also recruited two Division I transfers. Lateatrice Thomas from Florida A&M and Lisa Baswell from Southern Mississippi will both have to sit out this season due to the NCAA Division I transfer rule. Jax State also went out and got Lara Malmquist from Yavapai College in Arizona.

The Lady Gamecocks will have a new look this season. Coach Austin promises a more up-tempo team with a pressure defense. The Lady Gamecocks will be lacking some depth, but should be able to make up for that with their returning players who have experience.

The schedule will be tough for the Lady Gamecocks to get through.

JSU will host in-state rivals Auburn, UAB, Troy State, Samford, and Alabama State. They will also face other tough TAAC opponents like Stetson and Central Florida.

The Lady Gamecocks went 10-3 at home last season, but went 8-0 in conference home games. Road games include the trip to the Miami area to battle Florida International and Florida Atlantic. JSU also plays Auburn, UT-Chattanooga, and Coastal Carolina on the road. The Lady Gamecocks will also play in the Southern Mississippi Tournament in late November.

You will get to meet the Lady Gamecocks on November 2nd at Pete Mathews Coliseum for Fan Day. The first action of the season will be November 6th as the Lady Gamecocks take on the U.S. Armed Forces in an exhibition game. After that, the road to the TAAC Tournament begins and the season gets into full swing.

Jacksonville State volleyball's bright spot: Amy Reaves

by Shannon Fagan
Sports Editor



"We're all leaders in our own way. I think that's why we're having a better season this year," says

Gamecock volleyball member Amy Reaves about her team.

One of the brightest spots for this year's Gamecock volleyball team has been the junior middle hitter from Weaver. She has started for the Lady Gamecocks since her freshman year in 1995. Even though she is a veteran of the team, Reaves doesn't feel like she's the leader of the squad.

Her numbers are impressive to say the least. Last season, she played in all 35 Lady Gamecock matches last season. She led the team in service aces and finished second on the team with 273 kills. Reaves also holds Jacksonville State's Division I

"We're all leaders in our own way.

--Amy Reaves

career record for service aces with 141.

Amy graduated from Weaver High School where she was a multi-sport player. Along with volleyball, she played softball, basketball, ran track, and was a cheerleader. While at Weaver, she was a 1994 All-State selection and helped to lead the Bearcats to an 81-57 overall record. Reaves helped Weaver to finish

fourth in the state volleyball tournament her senior year.

She made an instant impact her freshman year as a Lady Gamecock. Reaves led the team in service aces and blocks. She placed third on the team in digs and kills. As for making her mark in the TAAC, Reaves finished fourth in the conference in blocks and service aces.

This season, there have been a changes for the team. Coach Jose Rivera has brought about a new philosophy in his first year.

"I'm really excited about his style of coaching. We enjoy practices now and that's a first for me. It's a higher level of play. There's a lot of

new and different techniques that I've never seen. He's trying to bring us up to the next level," says Reaves.

With all of the excitement and optimism going on, Reaves would like for the team to get more exposure.

"I just wish we had more fans. If people would come out, they would see how exciting our team is," Reaves says.

As for goals this season, Reaves has one in particular in mind.

"I hope we win the TAAC Tournament and finish first in our division. That's all of our players' dreams."

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Gamecock Briefs

Volleyball

•The Lady Gamecocks went 3-1 for this week with wins over Troy State (3-2), Samford (3-2), and Belmont (3-0). They lost to Arkansas State 3-0.

Rifle

•The rifle team will travel to Lexington, Kentucky this Saturday to face the Kentucky Wildcats.

Cross Country

•Luis Delfin finished seventh in the Jacksonville State Invitational.

Golf

•Jacksonville State will host the Amoco Ultimate / Young Oil Women's Intercollegiate Golf Tournament on October 19 at Silver Lakes.

Tennis

•The tennis team played in the 1997 Southern Collegiate Championships at the University of Georgia this weekend. In the Division III Doubles, JSU's Cardewas/Demars played to the Quarterfinal Round, where they were defeated by Jacoba/Rasmussen from the University of Tennessee.

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"I know our kids don't want to lose.

--Head Coach Mike Williams

down. The two-point conversion was successful, but it was too late as the Gamecocks lost by 26 points.

"We're beat up and banged up, but I know that's no excuse. I know our kids don't want to lose. We're just not giving ourselves a chance. Hopefully, that will change in the future," said Williams.

Jacksonville State gets a very much needed week off. They return to action when they host Nicholls State at Paul Snow Stadium on Homecoming weekend. Kickoff will be at 4 p.m. on October 25.

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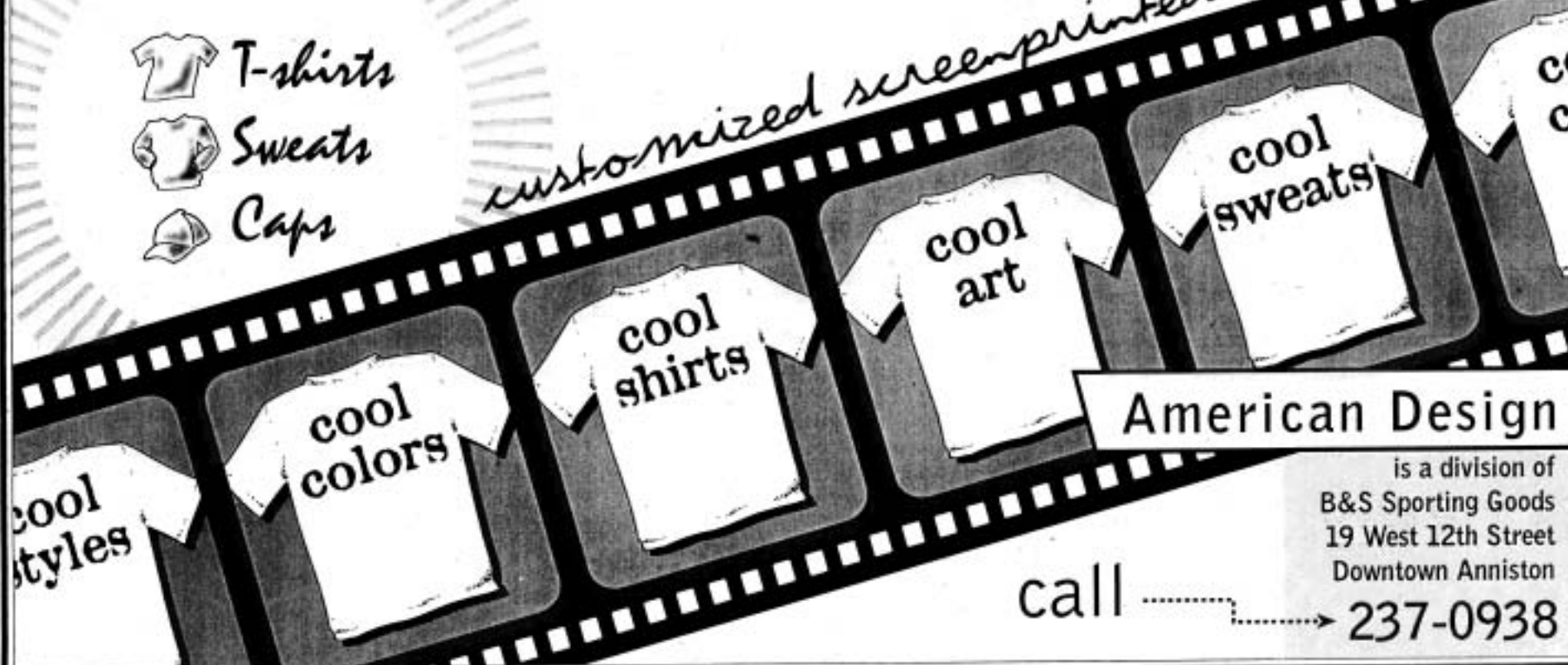
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Southwest Texas	1-1
Northwestern State	1-1
Troy State	1-2
Jacksonville State	1-2
Sam Houston State	0-2

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Stephen F. Austin	41	Jacksonville State	15
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