

**"Wildcat is still open."  
 --Mark Freeman  
 Kappa Sigma**

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## Go-go dancers step up the pep at JSU sport events

Christopher Lauer  
 Staff Writer

The JSU Basketball Pep Band will now be accompanied by a new addition—the Hardcorps Go-Go Dancers.

The Go-Go Dancers made their debut during the JSU-Centenary game on Jan. 18th in front of an enthusiastic audience. They are the brainchild of Mark Fifer, Graduate Assistant of JSU bands and director of the Hardcorps. The Go-Go Dancers are in the beginning phases but will probably become a permanent fixture.

On Tuesday at the JSU men's game against Sumford, the Go-Go Dancers proved to be the perfect visual accompaniment to the music performed by the Pep Band, especially during the "Austin Powers" theme, "Soul Bossa Nova."

The JSU Basketball Pep Band, known as the Hardcorps and previously known as "The Cockpit Orchestra," performs a wide range of music encompassing funk and disco to rock and big band while including numbers by Michael Jackson, Prince, Outkast, the Doors, the Rolling Stones, and theme songs from "CHiPs" and "Sanford and Son."

This year's Hardcorp Dancers are: Jessica Brewster, Jody Milam, Nicole Sprayberry, Ozzie Moheb, Bess van Leuven, Emily Kilgore, and Vicki Johnston. The coordinators of the '98-'99 Hardcorps Go-Go Dancers are Cherri Lee and Milam.

The next chance to catch the Hardcorps and the Go-Go Dancers will be during the last men's home game Saturday night at 7 p.m. when the Gamecocks host Georgia State. The Hardcorps will also be accompanying the Lady Gamecocks to the TAAC tournament at Georgia State Coliseum in Atlanta on March 4.

The try-outs for next years dancers will be announced mid-semester. For more information stay tuned to the Chanticleer or call the Band office at 782-5562.



At the stand-up stations, students have lunch and go surfing, too. Internet is here now, with a printer to follow.

## Eating in Cyberspace

Putting a mouse in one hand and Coke in the other

By Phil Attinger  
 Editor in Chief

For those of you who hadn't noticed, the Food Court Cyber-Cafe opened with eight terminals for your browsing pleasure.

For those of you who haven't tried them out, here's a preview of what you can expect.

Each terminal is not a "terminal" in the traditional sense. Every screen and keyboard has its own hard drive and application software: a Dell Dimension mini-tower XPS R400 with Pentium II processor. Four stations let you sit and the others are stand-up stations.

The connections aren't secure lines, so passwords and credit card numbers should stay in your head, but you

don't have to type in a student number to use them.

Like most computer labs on campus, these Dell computers use a Windows operating system, with Microsoft Office, Telnet and Netscape communicator. You can't get to the hard drive from the desktop, but you can start all the applications. The task bar feature of Windows will not let you run applications. It will let you minimize windows or re-start/shut-down. Microsoft Office applications are accessible from a desktop control strip in the upper right-hand corner.

Dr. Alice Cusimano, associate vice-president of Academic and Business Affairs, sees the Cyber-Cafe as a natural addition to the Academic Center for

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## FOX6 news crew explains the news

By Phil Attinger  
 Editor in Chief

When a reporter heads out on assignment, the job is a team effort, says Jermelle JehJeh Pruitt of WBRC-FOX6 in Birmingham.

Last Thursday, Pruitt brought FOX6 photographer Greg Long to JSU and they both explained how news gets from the street to the screen and how students get from the classroom to the newsroom.

"Just go out. Be bold," said Pruitt. "You won't get the full aspect of the job if you're not a go-getter.

"Listen to your teachers 'cause they know what's going on," said Pruitt. "Have a good attitude and don't let anyone stop you. It's having the guts and the heart. Believe in yourself."

"Go and find your own internship," said Long. "I knew what I wanted to do."

Television stations run on tight schedules and deadlines, say both Long and Pruitt.

"If you don't want a stressful job, go be a forest ranger at Yellowstone," says Pruitt.

Through it all, Long and Pruitt say it's all fun, work-

## Husband and wife teach relationships by baring their own

By Susan Ager  
 Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Steve McCornack and Kelly Morrison are almost old enough to be the parents of the hundreds of Michigan State University students slumped in their seats in this huge auditorium, their jeans baggy, their hair mussed, their libidos pumping, their hearts hungry for lasting love.

Instead, because Steve and Kelly are NOT their parents, the couple can talk honestly about love. They're so open about their own coming-of-age that every student knows the names of Steve's old girlfriends (Kim, Julie, Lisa and Michelle) and knows how annoyed Kelly was to learn that Steve still - unwittingly - carried a photo of Michelle in his wallet.

Married 10 years, raising two toddlers, professors Steve and Kelly consider it their mission to teach young men and women the truth about romantic love, based on the best research and their own experience.

Their most important message: Commitment is a journey, not a destination. Standing twice a

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JehJeh Pruitt explains that working on a TV news crew is stressful, but the funnest job a communication major can get.



Gregory Long shows off a new camera.

ing together on stories. "His input is more important than mine," said Pruitt. "He is the eyes of the story."

Pruitt makes the point that technology changes very quickly in the news business,

see **JehJeh & Greg**, page 6



# Announcements

- **Free HIV testing:** Nursing Center Clinic. Call 782-5432 for the next test. Testing will be done by a representative of the Ala. Dept. of Public Health.
- **Student Health Services is providing Flu Shots** to JSU staff and students for \$10: Mondays and Wednesdays, 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.; Fridays, 8:30 - 11:15 a.m.
- **JSU Jazz Ensembles CD "Noteworthy" is on sale** from Dr. Chris Culver, trombone, in 203 Mason Hall, 782-5883. CDs are \$15 each.
- **JSU Marching Southerners** releases the 1997-98 CD in March. CDs are \$15 each. Call Ken Bodiford, Director of Bands, 304 Mason Hall, 782-5562.
- **Student TV station begins in March.** Volunteers should contact Lloyd Dobyns in Self Hall at 782-5230.
- **The Spirit Competition is still going.** One point per person in your group attending SGA or JSU-sponsored events. Come out and show your spirit.
- **Black History Month tonight: Black Film Festival,** Leone Cole Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. Classic films about African-American pioneers who succeeded despite adversity. Other events include:
  - Monday, Feb. 15: African-American Heritage Month Scholarship Pageant, in Leone Cole Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. This contest is for both men and women. Contestants should enter by Feb. 7.
  - Thursday, Feb. 18: Soul Food Dinner Theater, Leone Cole Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. See "The Meeting," by Pin Points Theater. RSVP: \$8/students; \$10/general.
  - Saturday, Feb. 20: Black Alumni Reunion '98, Reception and Chapter Meeting at the Gamecock Center, R.S.V.P.
  - Tuesday, Feb. 23: "Ain't Misbehavin'," Leone Cole Auditorium, 8 p.m. Best Musical 1978. \$4/students; \$5/faculty/staff/seniors; \$6/general.
  - Thursday, Feb. 25: "A Night of Elegance," African-American Heritage Month Ball, McClellan Club (NCO) at 9 p.m. \$5/single; \$8 couple
- **JSU's Annual Juried Student Exhibition** runs through Feb. 24, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday, in Hammond Hall Gallery.
- **Mr. and Miss Friendly/ Mr. and Miss Jax State applications** can be picked up at the SGA office on the 4th floor, TMB. The deadline is Feb. 12. The elections will be held on Feb. 25.
- **Valentine's Dessert Buffet & Concert,** JSU Choirs and JSU Foundation Friends of Music: Saturday, Feb. 13, 8 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 14, 2:30 p.m. in Leone Cole Auditorium. Call Stephen Forsythe at 782-5544 for tickets (\$8.50).
- **Academic Center for Excellence Spring 99 Workshops: Anxiety Screening,** Tuesday, Feb. 16, 3-4:30 p.m. in 213 Stephenson Gym.
- **Comedy Series,** Mitch Patel, Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Roundhouse.
- **Collegiate Legislature, Montgomery, AL,** Thursday-Sunday, Feb. 18-21. Call Student Activities at 782-5490 for more information.
- **"Annie Get Your Gun,"** Thursday-Sunday, Feb. 18-21 and Thursday-Sunday, Feb. 25-28, 8 p.m./weeknights, 2 p.m./Sunday. Performances will be held at the Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center.
- **Part-time Employment Office Job Fair,** Thursday, Feb. 18, At Stephenson Gym, 9 a.m.- 3 p.m.
- **JSU Visitation Days,** Saturday, Feb. 20 and Saturday, March 20 at Stephenson Gym: General browse, 8:30-10 a.m.; Campus Tours 8:30-9:30; Financial aid session, 9-9:30 a.m.; Registration Information, 10 a.m.
- **Recital: Gregg Barrett** at Mason Hall Performance Center on Saturday, Feb. 20. Call the Music department 782-5559 for more information.
- **SGA officer candidates:** Monday, Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. in Leone Cole Auditorium
- **Open-Mic Night at the Food Court:** Wednesday, Feb. 24, 5-7 p.m.
- **Sigma Tau Delta will hold the Faculty Scholars Bowl,** Feb. 25 at 3 p.m. in room 230 of Stone Center. Come and cheer on your favorite professor.
- **Etowah Youth Orchestra Concert,** Thursday, Feb. 25, 7:30 p.m., Center for Cultural Arts Recital Hall, Gadsden, Ala. For more information call (256) 237-6766.
- **1999 Northeast Alabama Cinderella Pageant:** Saturday, Feb. 27, Leone Cole Auditorium. Open to girls, boys, and college-age men and women. Call Pam Reid, (256) 820-2266, or Mrs. Griffin, (256) 820-3721.

## Organizations/Clubs

- **Baptist Campus Ministries**  
BCM will host a Coffee House tonight, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. The Coffee House will feature a variety of musical styles in an informal atmosphere. There is no charge, but donations will be accepted to cover the cost of beverages and food. The BCM is located on the corner of Pelham Road and Bennett Boulevard, between Martin and Brewer Halls. All students are invited. For more information, call Gary R. Britain, Campus Minister at 435-7020
- **Delta Zeta Sorority**  
Congratulations to all our new members! We love you! Love, the sisters of Delta Zeta.
- **Foothills Environmental Organization**  
The Foothills Environmental Organization will be meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 4 p.m. in room 208 Martin Hall and will meet every 3rd Tuesday of each month. For more information, call Dewayne Hammond at 782-0174.
- **JSU Math Club**  
On Thursday, Feb. 18, at 3:30 p.m. in room 309 Martin Hall. Professor Tom Leathrum of the JSU Mathematics department will speak on "Logic in Natural Language." Refreshments will be served and all are welcome. For more information, contact Professor Jeff Dodd at 782-5112, or e-mail at ---jdodd@jsucc.jsu.edu
- **JSU Mimosa staff**  
There will be a mandatory staff meeting next Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 4:15 p.m. sharp in the Mimosa office. Mimosa, JSU's highly esteemed yearbook, is desperately seeking volunteer photographers. Anyone with photography experience is welcome. Contact Libby Taylor at 435-2325, Sherri Restauri at 492-0927, or call the Mimosa office in Self Hall at 782-5240.
- **Panhellenic Council**  
Panhellenic Council is a sponsoring sterling silver sale at JSU on the following dates: Tuesday, Feb. 16, noon-8 p.m., Sparkman Hall lobby; Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 17-18, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 4th floor, TMB; Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 17-18, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 4th floor, TMB. All students, faculty and staff are invited to browse. Congratulations Alpha Xi Delta on getting sorority of the month! These women have been very busy this month. They attended a regional convention at West Georgia College, they donated teddy bears and children's books for firefighters to hand out to children, and they continued to build a playground for children in Jacksonville. Alpha Xi, you are doing an excellent job. Keep up the good work.
- **Phi Eta Sigma Scholarships**  
Approximately fifty \$1,000 awards and twenty-five \$2,000 are available nationally to members of Phi Eta Sigma for undergraduate study. Five \$2,000 scholarships are available nationally for the first year of graduate study. JSU members of Phi Eta Sigma are invited to apply. For application forms, see Rufus Kinney in Stone Center room 105, 782-5467. The deadline is Feb. 23.
- **Phi Mu**  
Phi Mu would like to congratulate Ashley Gwinn for receiving the Angel of the Month reward. Phi Mu is having its informal rush Feb. 11 (today). The sisters of Phi Mu would also like to say congratulations to the new Phi's who just got pledged.

## Campus Crime Docket

- Items in the Campus Crime Docket are obtained from incident and arrest reports at the JSU Police Department.
- JSU students have the right to view these public records.
- If any information is incorrect, please contact us at 782-5701 or call the JSU Police Department at 782-5050.
- **2-1-99:** Christy Lee Glass of Jacksonville, Ala. reported harrasment to JSUPD at 3:30 p.m. occurring at Martin Hall between 1-28-99 and 2-1-99 between 1:30 p.m. and 12:15 a.m.
- **2-1-99:** Kenneth Jason Colvin of Jacksonville, Ala. reported harrasment to JSUPD at 12:45 a.m. occurring at the Delta Chi fraternity house's laundry room at 12:30 a.m.
- **2-2-99:** Edna Janc Jackson of Jacksonville, Ala. reported theft of property to JSUPD at 7:53 p.m. occurring at Pete Mathews Coliseum in the women's bathroom between 7:10 and 7:40 p.m. One purse with miscellaneous items valued at \$59 was taken.
- **2-2-99:** Gregory Alanso Dean of Jacksonville, Ala. reported criminal mischief to JSUPD occurring at Crow Hall on 1-29-99 between 2:30 a.m. and noon. A fraternity tag frame valued at \$15 was damaged.
- **2-2-99:** Jessica Ann Frost of Jacksonville, Ala. reported harrassing communications to JSUPD at 3:40 p.m. occurring at the International House, room 205 between 9-20-98 at 6 p.m. and 1-30-99 at 6 p.m.
- **2-6-99:** JSUPD reported at 4:56 a.m. a DUI occurring at 12:27 a.m. on Highway 21 in front of Brewer Hall.
- **2-6-99:** Howard Earl Gimmell, 39, of Piedmont, Ala. was arrested for DUI by JSUPD on Hwy. 21 in front of Logan Hall at 12:27 a.m.
- **2-8-99:** Matthew Rokke of Jacksonville, Ala. reported theft of property to JSUPD at 11:38 a.m. occurring at the Martin Hall bike rack between 10--11:30 a.m. One Schwinn bicycle valued at \$400 was taken.

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### JSU Area Events Calendar: Feb. 11 -- 18

Thurs 11	Fri 12	Sat 13	Sun 14
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◆ S.O.D.A., Roundhouse, 4 p.m. E-mail Jody Phillips -- st4092@student-mail.jsu.edu</li> <li>◆ Black Film Festival- Leone Cole Auditorium, 6:30 p.m.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◆ Abraham Lincoln's Birthday</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◆ Valentine's Dessert Buffet &amp; Concert, Leone Cole Auditorium, 8p.m.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◆ Valetine's Dessert Buffet &amp; Concert, Leone Cole Auditorium, 8p.m.</li> </ul>
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**Juried Student Art Show, Hammond Hall Gallery, until Feb. 24**

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# Faculty senate finds solutions to JSU parking problems

By Phil Attinger  
Editor in Chief

Students have enough parking spaces, but non-registered vehicles have taken them.

This is according to a study done by the Faculty Senate and reported last Monday at its monthly meeting.

The faculty also found that intra-campus commuting, or driving from one academic building to another, causes much of the congestion and parking strife.

Another conclusion is that a few additional faculty spaces might be needed near central campus.

To solve the problems of parking at JSU, the faculty suggests seven primary solutions to the problems. Here they are, according to the report:

- 1) The university could increase decal fees and provide "reserved" parking.
- 2) JSU could increase its available parking through new construction.
- 3) JSU might improve incentives for students to walk or bicycle to class. The faculty found that most students who might walk or bicycle don't do so because paths are too narrow or don't go where they wish to go. If students ride a bike, the report found that there aren't enough secure locations to park bikes once the students arrive at their buildings. Faculty suggest widening sidewalks for bike lanes, constructing bike lanes on side streets that serve the university and providing proper bike racks

and storage lockers for bikes near academic buildings.

4) JSU might adopt a policy popular at other universities, where first-year students may not use cars to go to class and must either walk, bike, carpool with other students or use mass transit.

5) The university might study parking patterns and recommend rescheduling classes to ease congested streets and parking lots.

6) JSU might consider dividing student lots into two types, one for residential and one for commuters. This way students living in dorms would have to walk to class.

7) Finally, JSU could crack down on illegal parking by hiring more police officers. This solution has been tried in the past.

The coliseum was included in the count of total parking spaces available, but after the coliseum parking, Merrill Hall and Stone Center have 818 student spots, 169 faculty and 8 handicapped.

Martin Hall and the library come in third with 648 student spots, 68 faculty and 12 handicapped. Parking around Luttrell, Crow, Dixon and Patterson halls has 496 student and 8 handicapped.

Fifth place, and the last parking lot to have more than 450 spaces total is the lot surrounded by the International House, and Logan and Ayers halls, which has 479 student spots, 8 faculty and 6 handicapped.

Building	Spaces
Coliseum	1001
Merrill / Stone Center	995
Martin Hall/ Cole Library	728

## Relationships, from front page

week before 430 students, they have turned Communications 225, "Introduction to Interpersonal Relationships," into one of the most popular courses on campus.

"You couldn't pay me to miss this class," says 19-year-old sophomore Zak Kistka of Chelsea. "I've recommended it to 30 or 40 other people already." And he echoes what others say privately, or directly to Steve and Kelly: "I'm hoping some day for a relationship like theirs."

Many students in Comm 225 have never seen a good relationship, up close and in action. Their parents are divorced, or distant and rarely discuss the fine points of tending a long-term relationship with their kids - or may not know themselves what they are.

Working together, unable to fake a cooperative approach, they transmit to students insight and research on attraction, falling in love, commitment, infidelity, jealousy, gender differences and the like - much of which contradicts the popular myths.

Men are not, for example, indifferent to relationships. Instead, research shows men tend to be more sentimental, and women more practical, about love.

They hate myths based on stereotypes, unsupported by scientific research and

promoted by the likes of John Gray ("Men are from Mars/Women are from Venus"). Steve calls them "relationship pundits who give sound-bite recipes" for romance - and make millions off our eagerness for easy happiness.

Steve and Kelly are working on a book they're tentatively calling "The Truth About Love: A Practical Guide to Overcoming Myths about Men, Women and Romantic Problems."

For what it's worth, Steve likes the title. Kelly thinks it's wordy. But they agree on this: "The biggest mistake young people make," Kelly says, "is buying into movies and TV, that you gotta have passion. When the passion goes away and you're feeling attracted to someone else, you think the relationship must be over."

Their book will include many of the stories they tell to give juice to dry principles. It's the stories that turn many 90-minute sessions into howling, hilarious breaks from the humdrum routines of academia.

Communications Department chairman Charles Atkin says of the class: "It's almost like a TV talk show, or like what some preachers can stir in a congregation."

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## Jacksonville State University & Gadsden State Community College

# JOB FAIR

Thursday, February 18, 1999

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Stephenson Gym

(Dress Professionally/Bring Resumes)

### Participants Include:

- Agency for Substance Abuse
- Alabama Dept. of Human Resources
- Alabama Dept. of Transportation
- Alabama Institute for the Deaf & Blind
- Alabama State Employment Office
- Burger King
- Cahaba Girl Scouts
- Camp Chandler - B'ham
- Camp Crosby - YMCA B'ham
- Children's Fresh Air Farm
- City of Anniston
- Contractor's Staffing, Inc.
- Cottaquilla Girl Scouts
- Designer Checks
- Dollywood
- Excel Communications
- Gadsden Job Corps
- Gregerson Foods
- ITC Delta Com
- K-Mart, Inc.
- Navy Recruitment Office
- Northeast Regional Medical Center
- Riverview Regional Medical Center
- Sears Roebuck & Company
- Silver Lakes
- Six Flags Over Georgia
- South Central Alabama Girl Scouts
- Spinnaker Resorts
- Springs Industries
- State Farm Insurance
- Tyson Foods
- United Parcel Service
- US Air National Guard
- US Army & Reserve Recruiting
- US Marine Corps Officer Program
- The Victoria Inn
- Visionland
- Wakefields/Martins
- World Marketing Alliance
- **AND MANY MORE...**



# Here's your chance to get involved with SGA

Wendy Laminack  
News Writer

Many JSU senators are getting the chance of a lifetime. The Collegiate Legislature will be held in Montgomery at the State House and Capitol Feb. 18-21, and senators are going to attend to get a taste of the political world.

The three-day weekend will consist of legislative sessions and leadership and lobbying workshops. Students will present bills that

involve Alabama's present and future, which will follow closely to rules and procedures of Alabama Legislature. The program is sponsored by the Alabama Student Association, and 23 SGA senators will attend. Congratulations to all and good luck!

Need more time to visit or study?

SGA passed a resolution that states: Whereas, lengthening of visitation hours would both attract and retain residents, Whereas, lengthening of visitation hours would aid stu-

dent study groups, Whereas, dorm guards are on duty until 5:45 a.m., JSU would recommend the lengthening of visitation hours from 12 a.m. to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

Applications for the SGA Golden Apple Award can be picked up at the SGA office. This award will be given to the most outstanding professor, assistant professor, associate professor, or instructor who has gone beyond the call of duty. Any student

can submit the professor/instructor of his or her choice and attach a short essay explaining why the professor/instructor should receive the award.

Money was allocated to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), Student Dietetics and Food Service Association, Alpha Tau Omega, and Alpha Pi Alpha. Each organization will return

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have two more computers in later, and to add in a printer."

In regard to the cost, Thacker said that JSU buys computers all the time, and he brushes off any concerns of food around computers: "I drink coffee around mine, so we're not really worried about that. Unless someone poured a Coke directly into the key-

board, then these machines should be fine," said Thacker.

Thacker says that one person helping to install the equipment and cabinets said, "When I came here, you wouldn't allow any food in a computer lab. Now, you're taking a computer lab and putting it into a food center."

The Cyber-Cafe will be open as long as the Food Court is open. If the machines are on, you can get connected. As with most of the improvements, according to Cusimano, extended hours may be available if it seems the students want it and take advantage of it.

**"Please give your old clothes to 2nd chance"**

--Ryan Kruzinski

## CyberCafe, from front page

Excellence resources. The center expects to move into TMB by next Spring semester, and Cusimano sees the cafe as much-needed additional equipment.

Saving to disk is difficult, especially if you use one of the stand-up stations, but the hard drive is encased in the cabinet on the sit-down side if you really need to save your work.

As of Monday, Feb. 8, the Food Court held a fairly heavy lunch crowd, including Joe Whittmore of Institutional Development, and Don Thacker, vice-president of

Administrative and Business Affairs, including Joe Whittmore of Institutional Development, and Don Thacker, vice-president of Administrative and Business Affairs.

"We decided to give this set-up a try, and we'll see what the students want," said Thacker. "We plan to

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## Celebrate Black History Month at JSU

Soul Food Dinner Theater

A delightful evening of fine dining and entertainment.

Witness the play

*"The Meeting"*

by Pin Points Theater



What would have happened if these great icons of the 20th century, Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, met before they were gunned down in a hail of bullets just three years apart? This intriguing question is the subject of the powerful drama "The Meeting."

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Thursday, February 18, 1999

Leone Cole Auditorium

7:30 p.m.

\$8 students. \$10 general admission.

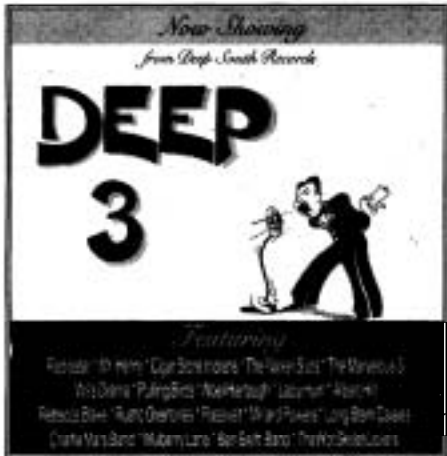
Tickets available until February 12, 1999.

# FEATURES

**"Mel is back and it's payback"**

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## Deep cuts and deep ruts



By Philip Attinger  
Editor and Chief

Let's face it. Most college students buy CD's because they like the tunes or the lyrics but not both. If it makes the party rock, then it's a keeper.

"Deep 3," from Deep South records could be that CD. Listing at \$10.99, it's a good buy for 19 tracks. The only problem with compilations lies

with the content. You can't count on any more than one-third of the songs becoming favorites. The rest will become permanent "skips," and by that I mean you'll skip to the next track every time you hear them.

You might agree with where I stopped scanning, or you might not. It takes all kinds.

Radiostar's "Non-Toxic" is easy to recognize. Alternative stations have played it. The same is true of Mr. Henry playing "Mrs. Anderson." These songs have the feel of college music: lean back and have a beer and let exam pressures seep out your toes.

Cigar Store Indians will give you a swing boost with "Tossin' and Turnin'," which explores the "crazy little thing called love" feeling. If you like Setzer, then you'll like this, but it's not 96 proof. It's more watered down.

The Marvelous 3 contributes "Freak of the Week," a romp through 1980's style guitar: a mix of punk and pop, that reminds me of Rick Springfield or Tommy Tutone.

Noel Hartough slows the dance when he spins nostalgia into "Summers," which sounds like it dripped off a sunbeam or fell from your lover's long locks into your lap.

Rebecca Blake's "Amuse Me" leaves you feeling that you've lost your love. Rustic Overtones' "Iron Boots" reminds me of The Mighty Mighty Bosstones. Tell me what you think.

"She's So Clean," by Millard Powers, delivers a hard rock riff that sounds like the Foo Fighters in the vocal phrasing, but not in any other aspect of the song. Long Stem Daisies brings a song called "You" to the table, and may remind you of Rusted Root. Still, these two songs might pick up your party, just don't get too happy and blast the bass. These songs are definitely medium-volume treble.

Finally, the Charlie Mars Band delivers dulcimer guitar in "Pieces," a bitter-sweet melody where the murmur of lyrics get lost in the twang of instruments. Enjoy this one. It's smooth like a frozen margarita. If you haven't had one of those, and you're not 21 yet, wait. This song should hold you until then.

There are others songs on the CD, but I didn't like them.

I'll have to give this album three stars, not because I love it, but because it does have some good qualities that I can't ignore.

## We're going to rock this joint

By Adam Smith  
News Editor

If you're a supporter of the NORML organization, rejoice in the release of the second volume in the "Hempilation" series.

"Hempilation 2: Freethweed" was released by Capricorn Records on Nov. 3. NORML, (National Organization to Reform Marijuana Laws) an avid voice in the fight for the legalization of marijuana, is mainly responsible for the Hempilation albums.

The first "Hempilation" album featured the likes of the Black Crowes, Cypress Hill, Blues Traveler, 311, Sublime and Ziggy Marley & The Melody Makers. The new CD boasts such upcoming talents as Sparhead, Big Sugar, Letters to Cleo, Blue Mountain and Hank Flamingo. The CD also has a few big names in its lineup. Mike Watt, Gov't Mule, Brewer & Shipley and everyone's favorite marijuana advocates, George Clinton and of course, Willie Nelson.

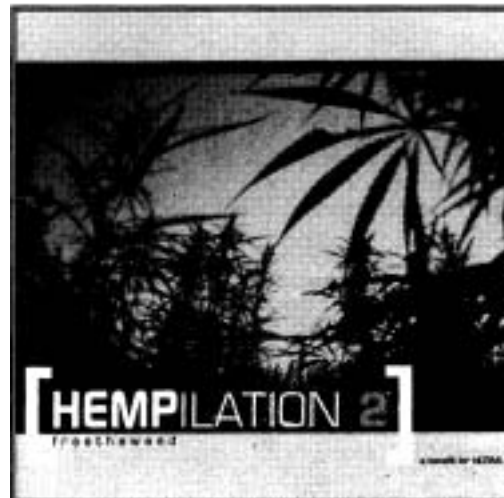
The album itself is fairly uneven, but with the diversity of the artists, it was to be expected. George Clinton's funky rap on "U.S. Customs Coast Guard Dope Dog" is at the opposite end of the spectrum from most of the album's country inspired outings. In fact, the two-stepping delights of Willie Nelson's "Me & Paul" and

Hank's Flamingo's "The Dope-Smoking Song" provide the album with two of their biggest highlights.

Being a compilation album, the CD also has its share of covers, some of which are good, and some of which are ill-conceived. Sparhead's cover of the Steve Miller classic "The Joker" misses the mark, but Big Sugar's cover of the Paul McCartney & Wings song "Let Me Roll It" actually improves on a pretty good song. An obvious cover for this album was "One Toke Over The Line," which has become a dope-smoker's album of sorts. The Rainmakers do a responsible job in bringing the 70's classic up-to-date, but the inclusion of the song's originators, Brewer & Shipley, makes the song authentic. A cover of Charlie Daniel's "Longhaired Country Boy" makes an appearance too, though I'm not sure why. Charlie Daniels is to marijuana what the Pope is to drag-car racing, I think. You make the call.

Gov't Mule's contribution, "30 Days In The Hole," brings an added touch of blues to the CD. If you're a Mule fan, it's a good song. The album also features a reunion of sorts for Sublime under the moniker of The Long Beach Dub All Stars. The group joins Barrington Levy on the track "Under Mi Sensi."

The cover of Fraternity of Man's "Don't Bogart Me" (aka "Don't Bogart That Joint") is the highlight of the whole album. Performed by the terrif-



ic Robert Bradley's Blackwater Surprise, it is worth the price of admission alone.

Whether you are pro or anti-marijuana, "Hempilation 2" offers some pleasant surprises from some very talented artists. The pro-marijuana magazine High Times, which featured on its website quotes from some of the artists who made the CD happen, features a quote from Hank Flamingo's Trent Sommers that sums everything up. "S\*\*t man, there's nothing wrong with drinkin' a little beer and smokin' a little dope."

### Brothers

- 2/11 Sunspot
- 2/12 Ethan & the Ewoks
- 2/13 Drivin' & Cryin'

### Gaterz

- 2/11-12 Highly Kind
- 2/13 Curt & Rob

### Red Lobster-Oxford

- 2/15 Forever Friday
- 2/22 30 Watt Soul

### 5 Points Music Hall

- 2/19 Fuel and Local H
- 2/20 Better Than Ezra and Train

### 22nd Street Jazz Cafe

- 3/05 Eric Essix

### Alabama Theater

- 2/12 Willie Nelson
- Alys Stephens Center

- 5/16 Spyro Gyra

### City Stages

- 6/18 Issac Hayes

### Cosmos

- 3/02 Eric Essix

### Boutwell Auditorium

- 4/13 DC Talk

### Birmingham/Jefferson

### Coliseum

- 2/14 Rod (the Bod) Stewart

- 4/07 Celine Dion

- 4/11 Jay Z/DMX with

### Method Man

- 4/19 Aerosmith

### Birmingham/Jefferson

### Concert Hall

- 3/25 Kathy Mattea

# JSU comedy jams

By Eric L. Adler  
Features Writer

Comedian T.P. Hearn's volume and energy raised the roof of Leone Cole Auditorium last Monday. The show was the second of JSU's Black History Month activities and also part of SGA's Comedy Series.

Nyang Njie, a graduate assistant at the Office of Multicultural Services, said he was pleased with the strong interest and turnout. "We were expecting about 500 and we ended up having about 650 or 670. We expected more people from the community, but we got a good turnout from the campus. It was very diverse."

Hearn's performance lived up to high expectations. His jokes covered a wide range of subjects and people including the presidential impeachment, Michael Jackson and the Colin Ferguson subway shooting. He also performed impersonations of celebrities and characters from movies like "Forrest Gump."

Hearn expressed tongue-in-cheek reserve after particularly bawdy jokes, quipping, "I'll be on the front page of the 'Jacksonville News.'"

He maintained an electric level of energy throughout the performance, highlighting his jokes with sudden outbursts and gestures. He even jazzed things up by including parodies of popular songs and adding comments like, "What are they making? This is not music!"

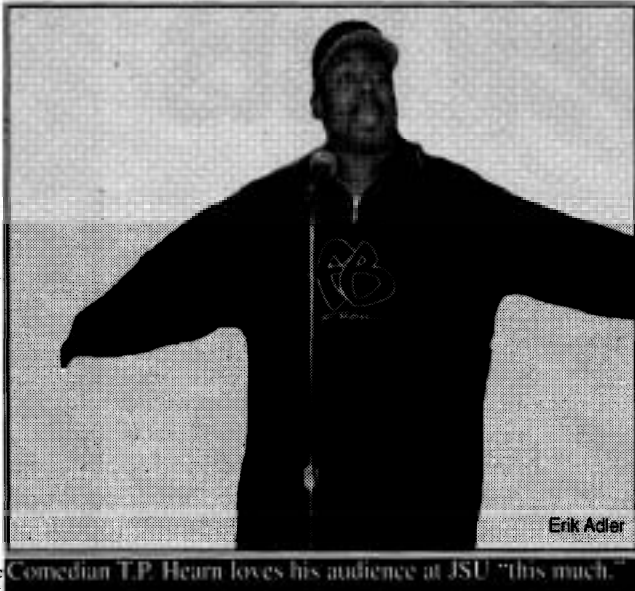
Erick Rheam said he was at the performance because, "I haven't seen a comedy show in a while. He's been on B.E.T. (Black Entertainment Television) and (HBO's) 'Def Comedy Jam.' He's pretty good."

Most students who attended the show had seen T.P. Hearn on television or heard about the performance through word of mouth or flyers. Ayanda Estelle once saw Hearn perform live at Alabama A&M and came to see him again.

The audience was lively and full of laughter throughout the show, and everyone leaving the performance had positive comments. A junior from New Orleans who

identified himself as "Polo Who U Luv" said that the show was "the best thing I've seen on this campus since I've been here."

"He kept everybody happy, smiling and laughing," said



Comedian T.P. Hearn loves his audience at JSU "this much."

Jay Armstrong. Armstrong added that the only thing that could have improved the performance would have been "'booty-shake' dancers to please the crowd."

Hearn has performed on college campuses since 1996, but also performs in clubs across the country.

**He explained the difference between campus comedy and club comedy by saying that audiences on campuses are "laughing from genuine honesty" rather than the usual pres-**

ence of alcohol at clubs. "Language-wise," he says, "my routine is still wide-open" when he performs at colleges.

Hearn, a native of Indianapolis, came to Jacksonville through the Black Comedy Tour, an organization that brings black comedians to campuses. It was his first time in Jacksonville, and he got to know JSU students by attending an after-show party. "I had a wonderful time here," said Hearn. "I look forward to coming back."

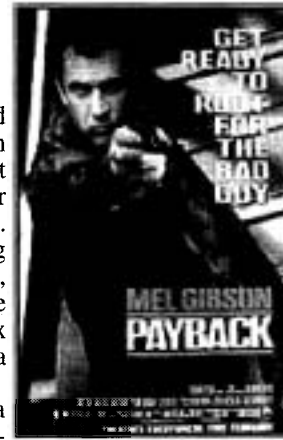
Immediately following Hearn's show, host Brian Dennis of the Black Comedy Tour gave students the opportunity to take the stage with their own brands of comedy. Amateur comedians faced off against each other using jokes or one-liners. The audience voted Nicholas "Black Mike" Norman, a junior from Birmingham, the best of these performers. He received \$50 and a T-shirt.

The next comedian to visit JSU as part of the SGA Comedy Series will be Mitch Fatel at the Roundhouse on Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m. Fatel recently performed on "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno."

Black History Month events continue throughout the month of February. Contact the Office of Multicultural Services at 782-5886 for information or tickets.

# The man without a conscience

Dave Sharp  
Managing Editor



Brian Helgeland blessed theaters with Paramount's newest released action-thriller this past weekend. "Payback," starring Mel Gibson (Mad Max, Gallipoli), was a huge 'payoff' at the box office bringing in a reported \$21.4 million.

Porter (Gibson) is a professional thief/con-man who is double-crossed by his wife (Debra Unger, of "The Game," "Highlander 3") and his partner (Gregg Henry, of "Star Trek: Insurrection," "Bodily Harm") during one of their robberies. Shot twice in the back and left for dead, he miraculously makes it to a rather unconventional doctor to undergo emergency surgery. Porter snaps back and begins to formulate his sadistic revenge against his enemies, including the man that crossed him and an organized crime syndicate ran by Bronson (Kris Kristofferson, of "Blade," "Big Top Pee-Wee") with the single goal of reclaiming the \$70,000 he was

cheated out of. Gibson gives an outstanding performance in a role that skews from his regular heroic appeal. The most entertaining aspect of the movie is being able to watch Gibson walk around as a cold, lifeless exterminator. It's refreshing to see him in a role other than a love interest or the usual comical Sgt.

Riggs. Helgeland (writer of "L.A. Confidential," "The Postman" and "Conspiracy Theory") helped pen and directs the film shadowing Porter's world with a bluish-gray hue which parallels the thief's melancholy personality. After his brush with death, it is as if he didn't recover from his mortal wounds and is indeed the walking dead.

"Payback" is a good alternative to everything else that has been released the past few weeks. If you're a fan of Mel, violence, crime and well-made films, go see this movie. I recommend it to everyone. **Rating: A**

## Jeh-Jeh & Greg from front page

saying that 1996 Beta cameras are obsolete compared to the new digital cameras. The Beta cameras tapes were \$40 while the digital tapes run \$15. The Beta cameras weigh 40-50 pounds while the more compact digital hefts at 25-30 pounds.

Lloyd Dobyns, JSU Ayers Chair of Broadcasting, says that in the mid-1960's, a "portable" camera weighed 60 pounds, the Fiezolini light with it weighed 18 pounds, and

the sound board weighed 20 pounds, plus the cameraman carried a wooden tripod.

Long calls the tripod his friend and tells students to be sure they get action and reaction shots. Pruitt echoes this sentiment, adding that emotion shots make the story.

Most importantly, Pruitt tell students to learn all they can about every side of the newsroom: "Learn how to write. Learn how to direct. Learn how to produce. If everyone is on the same page that's when you kick the other station's butt."

# The snack skinny on jimmy

Dave Mathews & Kimberlyn Kostamo  
Features Editors

Your sitting in class, waiting for the lecture on why too much iron causes goiters, when you hear a noise.

It is muffled at first and not quite identifiable. Glances peer across the room and they are in your direction. Soon the sounds begin to grow as do the pains in your lower abdominal area. Yes its true the sounds are the gastric juices in your stomach trying to tell you to eat and telling everyone else within three feet that you haven't eaten since way before your first painstaking class at 7:45 this morning.

Now hold up for a second. Before you run out as soon as lecture is over and all but steam pressing that dollar bill so it will be accepted in that dreaded dollar acceptor at the nearest vending machine think about

what exactly you'll be ingesting and for how long this little snack will have to hold you over. According to health nutritionists, for a short wait time between meals, pretzels are the



way to go, or a Pop-Tart. They are enriched therefore you get a small dosage of vitamins. Other ideas include: licorice, Starburst, and as far as candy bars go Three

Musketeers and Milky Way Lite both which contain less fat than most candy bars.

Take for instance, your stomach starts growling (so to speak) early in the day and vending machines are your refuge until you can call it a day and actually eat something of substance. For those instances you will need something a little more than just a sugar-coated tide-me-over.

Try peanut butter and crackers, they are full of carbohydrates and the peanut butter gives a little boost of protein. If your tongue stuck to the back of your throat doesn't appeal to you try "snapping into a Slim Jim," according to Macho Man, at least makes you think you are actually eating real food.

Health nutritionist warn that these snacks can boost your proteins but usually run high in fat.

## SGA, from page 4

receipts for money spent.

Kamilah Douthard was elected as Committee Chairperson for STARS.

Michael Athanasakis and Shannon Wallis were elected to the senate for the remainder of Spring Semester.

Senator applications for the upcoming year are available. They can be picked up at the SGA office and can also be turned in there. The deadline is Feb. 12.

Mr. and Miss Jax State and Mr. and Miss Friendly applications are available and are at the SGA office. The deadline is Feb. 18.

If you are doing a little "spring cleaning," said SGA President Ryan Kruzinski, "please give your old clothes to 2nd Chance." A box for donated items is at the TMB, outside the SGA office. All items will be greatly appreciated, said

Kruzinski.

Kruzinski also wanted to add how happy the SGA is that the brick is going up around the TMB.

Anyone interested in a year end ball/dance/prom needs to stop by and speak with an SGA officer. Meetings will be held for all who are interested. Any ideas would be beneficial.

Casino Night is being organized, said SGA 1st Vice President Gina Orlando. March 3 is the expected date.

Senator Jimmy Whited announced that the next blood drive will be March 23 and 24. He asks for everyone to become involved and give blood.

Anyone interested in SGA can come to the meetings held on Monday s at 6 p.m. Kruzinski and the SGA wishes everyone a happy and safe Valentine's Day.



# Few men signed up, but rush was still a success

By Phil Attinger  
Editor in Chief

Even without knowing how many pledged during last week's fraternity rush, Cara Dawn Byford, assistant director of Student Activities, is pleased.

"On one hand it's disappointing to not have the guys sign up," said Byford, "but it's good that we're moving to a more open rush."

Byford has encouraged fraternities and sororities at JSU to move away from a formal rush and instead induct new members all throughout the year.

"We'll have promotional weeks," said Byford, insisting, however, that the move will be more toward wildcat, or informal rush: "We're not going to wait for formal rush to get guys. It works better for the groups who have done it. They've held on to members longer," she said.

Byford describes formal rush as a high pressure time of three or four days when Greek chapters have to get to know dozens of people who come to visit the house. The members don't get to know the candidates well and might induct them for the wrong reasons.

"I just think they meet their men better, then if in (formal) Rush," Byford said. "It's hard to get to know people in a short time. When they extend the bid, they are more confident about it."

According to Byford, only two fraternities had reported their numbers (the number of men pledged) by Monday morn-

ing: Sigma Phi Epsilon with 15 and Alpha Tau Omega with eight. Other fraternities had not reported, but Byford expected those numbers soon. Mark Freeman, president of Kappa Sigma fraternity says that he knows his chapter pledged four men.

"Wildcat is still open," said Freeman. "The party Tuesday (last week) was well planned out. We did all we could with what we had." Freeman says that everyone was surprised that not as many people signed up for rush as were expected.

Byford wants JSU students to remember that sorority rush continues and interested women can call her office at 782-5491 for more information.

Greek Week is approaching, and Byford wants to remind JSU students that she plans to include the same mix of athletic and fun events that students saw last year.

Also, Greek councils will now begin meeting exclusively in Stephenson. With construction continuing on TMB, and so many events scheduled in Leone Cole Auditorium, Byford feels that Stephenson is easier.

Panhellenic Council will meet each Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m. in room 220 Stephenson. National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC) will meet Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m. in room 220 Stephenson, alternating between executive and general council meetings. Interfraternity Council (IFC) will meet Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. in room 212 Stephenson.

**For your information:** Don't throw away your old VCR in the year 2000. Set it on "1972," because the days will be the same. This holds true for any household device that uses a chip to keep track of the year, but doesn't make a distinction from 1900 and 2000.

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The brick facade on west side of the Theron Montgomery Student Commons began to take shape beginning on Monday of this week. Also, concrete wheelchairs are completed on the south first floor entrance (basement), as part of the on-going renovations.



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# VIEWS AND OPINION

## Chanticleer Editorial

### Warning, proceed with...

Dave Sharp  
Managing Editor

One definition that follows the horrid word rape is "to plunder and destroy." It does just that. Rape rips a piece of one's soul away. This subject is one of the most sensitive, and covert, college students deal with in their years at school.

In my three years at JSU, I've heard of many rapes that made my

stomach turn and two things remain constant: justice is never served, and a piece of innocence of the victim is lost to the monstrous hands of a sexually perverted coward. In my three or so months with the Chanticleer, I have helped investigate three alleged rapes. Whether each case had merit to them or not is not the issue, the issue is young men and women are putting themselves into situations that are potentially harmful.

What upsets me the most, and this is probably the protocol at most colleges, is people want to ignore the problem and hope it will go away. It doesn't! It seems nobody, students and administration alike, want to admit there might be a dilemma on campus. Rapes needs to be addressed and steps in prevention and awareness need to be taken.

A good rule of thumb to follow is always practice common sense. I can't stress how important it is to travel in pairs no matter what time of the day it is. There is safety in num-



bers and young women should never stray from this rule. Carry something to protect yourself. Take precautions. I've written before that there many bad elements on this campus and though some may be dismissed as harmless kooks, some should be taken seriously and avoided at all costs.

One thing that lowers inhibitions and paralyzes defenses is alcohol. Students need to know their limit and adhere to it. Large parties generally throw all types of people together and you never know who you may be talking to.

"Organizations on campus have held rape prevention seminars in the past and hardly anyone attends," says JSU student Wendy Laminack. Female students may be under the false impression that "it will never happen to me." It's not good to walk around feeling like a target but everyone needs to practice caution.

Hopefully this editorial will spark an interest in awareness around campus and the community. I think it is necessary for the JSU administration, SGA, sororities, fraternities and other campus organizations to continue their plight in the fight against rape. If nothing is being done within any of these organizations, some type of program needs to be developed to heighten awareness, prevention and the consequences of students actions or lack of action.

## Chanticleer Daily Beef

### Rebel without a tune

Dave Mathews  
Features Editor

I'm riding in my car, which I do a lot. Often times more than I should. What can be said, I am a bit of a drifter, an easy rider of sorts. Scenery passes by, some of which I have seen a thousand times and some which I have never seen. According to the mood. There are two things I thoroughly enjoy while traveling in my spare time. Smoking my cigarettes and taking in good music to set the tone of the travels.

This brings me to a problem. I have my essential music collection that goes with me everywhere, a lot of which belongs to the love of my life (Kim's heartfelt plug). These tend to run a little dry listen after listen. So where does one resort. The radio. Ah the radio.

Now back when radio was first invented it was truly a marvel, much like the Internet today. The radio was experimented with and everyone wanted one. The airwaves were clogged with voices bleeding into one another. It was a mess. Soon something had to be done. Regulations were passed and the airwaves were assigned. Ships if going a certain distance into the sea were required to have a radio and after the sinking of the Titanic, a person was required to man the radio at all times. What a wonderful device. It was used for protection, for emergencies and most of all it was an incredible breakthrough to mark the times.

Jump ahead quite a few decades and here



we are in the pre-millennium. New radio stations pop up all the time, trying to hold the attention to the varied target audiences everywhere. Radio personalities come into our cars, they get traded off, some are fired, others transfer markets. No matter what happens to these faceless voices (unless appearing on Jenny Jones) that we hear from station to station the music is all the same. I am all for bands and artists getting promoted and for new music (as redundant as it may be) to be given a

chance. What I have a problem with is really enjoying a song and then after two months of hearing it play, it seems every hour, I soon become a bit nauseated at first note.

Here I am in my car as stated before reaching for the knob on my stereo frantically searching for something other than Matchbox 20, Pearl Jam, or Sugar Ray as my other hand scrambles under my seat trying to find the nearest handgun or blunt object.

All that can be said is that (other than Matchbox 20 who has managed to milk their album for almost two years) these bands have what is called "the rest of their album".

LONG LIVE COLLEGE RADIO! Thanks given out to Hose, Bozeman, Trent, Steven, and all the rest of you hardworking voices of the wind at 91.9 FM, JSU's 92J for helping me to keep my sanity. Writing week after week is tiring, guys, I'm looking for a job my brothers. Keep Dave in mind.

### JSU Organizations. from page 2

#### Zeta Tau Alpha

Thanks to everyone who came and participated in Zeta's 1st Big Man on Campus. Congratulations to the winners: 1st place, Corey Clark; 2nd, Ryan Fitchpatrick; and 3rd, Matt Driscoll. Thanks also to Ryan Kruzinski for being our MC.

Congratulations to the Zeta Peer Counselors: Amanda Laughlin, Shannon Smith, and Allison Eason.

Congratulations to the Zeta Rho Chi's: Kelly Finn and Elizabeth Webb.

Congratulations to Top Ten GPA winners.

Congratulations to all the new Zeta members.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Brad and Sara Miller on their marriage this weekend. We wish you the best for years to come. We love you. Amy G.

Congratulations to our intramural teams. Good luck in finals.

Awards at meeting: EC Member of the Week, Mary Cash; New Member of the Week, Dana

Vansandt; White Violet Award, Amanda McCoy; Strawberry Award, Jency Sharp; Cuddle Bunny, Erin Henley and Corey Hollis; Zeta Lady, Gloria Hice (our financial advisor); Basketball Player of the Week, Amie Crow; PC Pat on the Back, Lisa Hunter; Social Bunny, Amber Reid; Sassy Strawberry, Jennifer Cumble; Crown Award, Amy Ginn.



Want to know what's going on around campus? Call up the SGA/Student Activities Hotline at 782-5699.



# Forum

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

With regard to Mr. Attinger's editorial, it seems he has erroneously simplified the mechanisms of a market economy in some respects and, at the same time, almost determined why the idea of any government agency controlling the fate of corporations.

First, how did these "people who have money" acquire their sums? Simply having money (i.e. liquid assets) is not the point at which analysis should begin. Was the money stolen or earned, a product of force or of a focused mind?

Second, Mr. Attinger implies that no one makes money by investing soundly. Unfortunately for this implication, save a few government interferences (e.g. The Great Panic, The Great Depression, The Oil Crisis) market returns in diversified portfolios are quite generous after a 20 year mean.

Third, why exactly would "large blocks of stock" be sold off in this scenario? Sometimes, capital is not invested wisely. Such imprudent actions in this whirlwind era of innovation are quickly corrected.

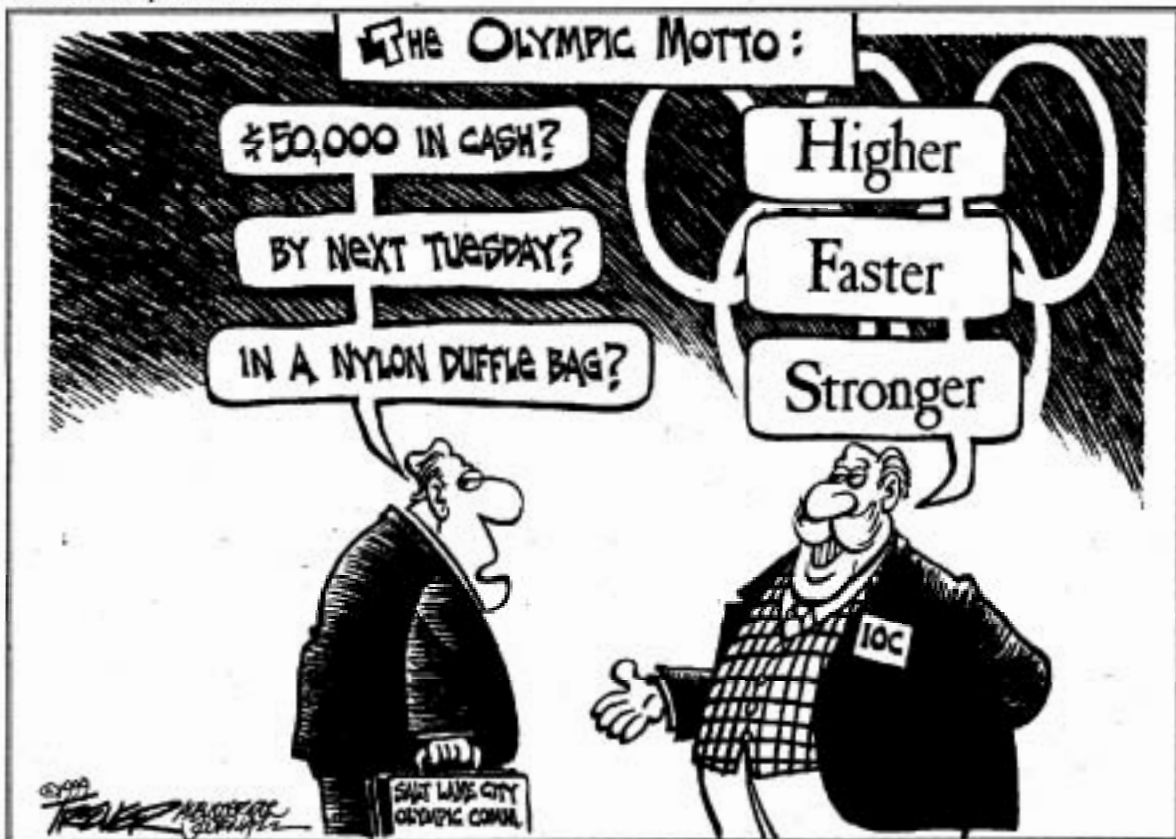
Fourth, a decline in stock prices would have to be remarkably widespread and lengthy to affect the average wage. Such an occurrence is so improbable as to be discounted WITHOUT government intrusion in the money supply.

Finally, the apprehension felt by myself and Mr. Attinger is better explained by the fact that should such a system go into effect, a single government agency would hold sole power over innumerable facets of every business on the stock exchange.

My question is not what COULD the government do with such power. What COULDN'T this executor do? The threat of a government hostile takeover is enough to make the stoutest entrepreneur foul his underwear.

Yours truly,  
Wade A. Giles

Senior - Computer science



## Question of the week

### "How do you plan to celebrate Valentine's Day this year?"

compiled by Fritz



*I plan to be in a dress rehearsal until 2:00 in the morning.*

**Jessica Duke**  
Junior

*I plan to be sad because my fiancée is in a dress rehearsal until 2:00 in the morning.*



**Ryan Russel**  
Senior



*Spending my time with my wife and son at the park.*

**Darrin Cramblet**  
Sophomore

*I am taking a road trip to North Carolina to see my boyfriend.*



**Laurie Deese**  
Sophomore



*Going on the road trip to North Carolina in hopes of finding SOMEONE worthwhile... 'Cause he ain't here!*

**Rebekah Adams**  
Sophomore

*I plan to wait on people at Top O' The River, and I hope their dates tip well.*



**Russel Taylor**  
Senior



*I think I'm going to take my girl up in a hot air balloon, feed her strawberries and champagne and go wherever the wind may carry us.*

**Dwight Miller**  
Senior

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# JSU SPORTS



This is the time of year every college football coach tries to find that next great athlete. . . .

• Shannon Fagan—See below •

## JSU drops three straight after first TAAC win

By Shannon Fagan

Sports Editor

Hoping to build on their first TAAC win of the season, the Gamecocks packed their bags for a road trip to Florida. Their first stop on the trip was Deland to face the Stetson Hatters. JSU only hit 34% of their shots, causing them to fall by 15 points.

The next stop was Jacksonville. The Dolphins sent the Gamecocks home empty-handed with a 21 point blow-out. The Gamecocks returned home on Tuesday to face Samford. The Bulldogs kept their record in the TAAC perfect, handing JSU their third straight loss.

**Stetson 59**  
**Jacksonville State 44**

The Gamecocks found themselves caught in a slow-paced game against the Hatters. The score was only 26-13 at the half in favor of Stetson.

Rashard Willie was the only player to score in double digits for the Gamecocks. He hit five shots from the floor for 12 points on the evening. Marlon Gurley chipped in with nine points, but the Hatters topped JSU thanks to a trio of players.

Garrett Davis led the charge for Stetson. He scored a game-high 18 points, including four three-pointers. Kenneth Johnson managed 11 points from the floor and Ricky McConnell chipped in with 10. The Gamecocks only allowed Stetson to hit 41% of their shots, but they struggled from the floor as well.

**Jacksonville 72**  
**Jacksonville State 51**

It was pretty much the same story for the Gamecocks against the Dolphins. Once again, Willie was the only Gamecock to score in double figures from the floor, with 14.

Things looked a little more promising in the first period as the Gamecocks hit half their shots. However, they trailed by nine at the break.

Leading the charge for the Dolphins was Ivin Gunder. He hit four three-pointers on his way to 14 points. Calvin Slaughter wasn't far behind, managing 13 points. Rounding out the scoring was Jameel Anderson with 12 points. Their efforts proved to be too much for JSU, sending them back home without a win.

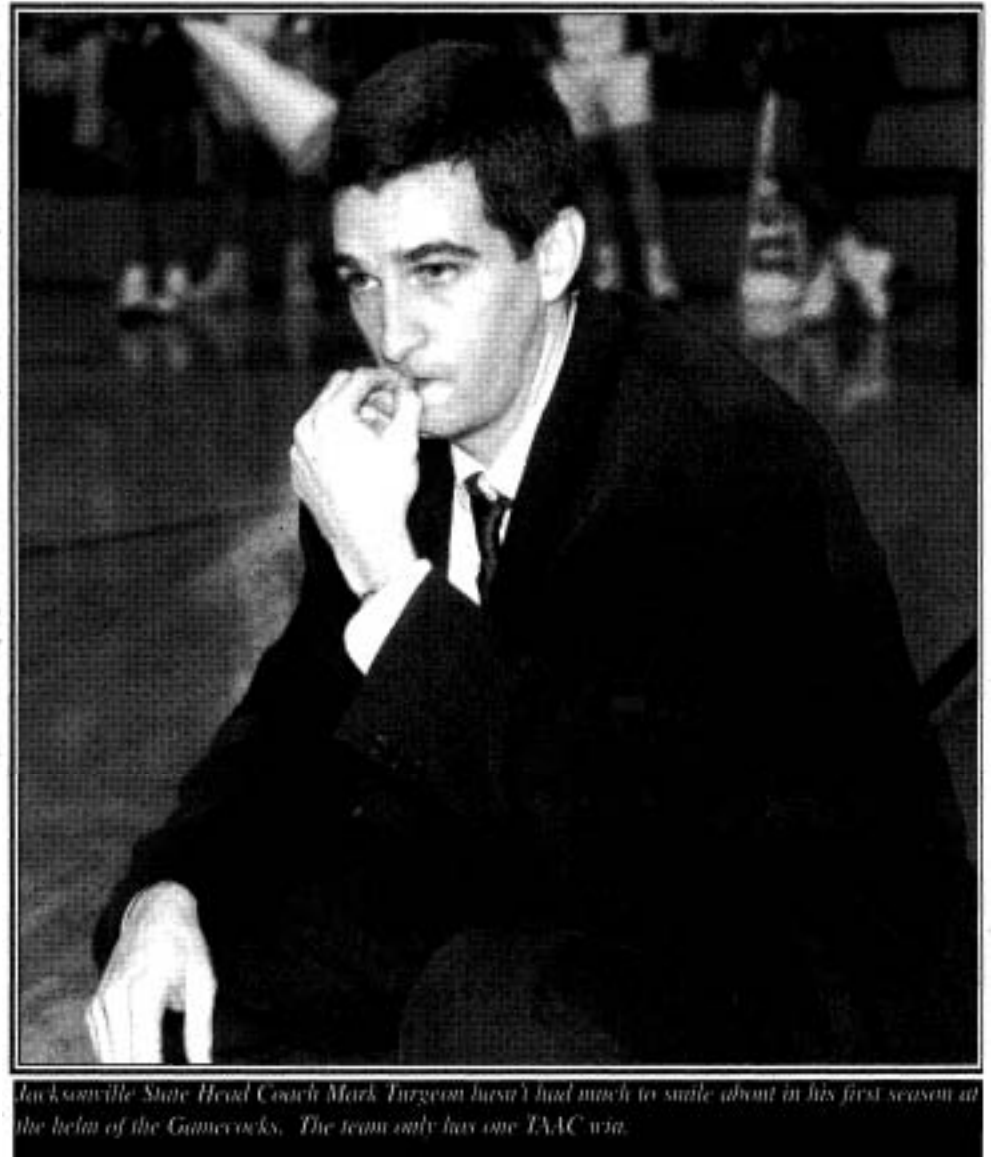
**Samford 68**  
**Jacksonville State 55**

On Tuesday night, the top team in the TAAC came to Pete Mathews Coliseum in hopes of keeping their conference record unblemished. Samford did just that.

The game was close at the break, with Samford holding a 25-24 advantage. It was a defensive struggle as both teams were cold from the floor. However, the action heated up in the second period.

Leading the charge for the Bulldogs was Will Daniel. He led all scorers with 28 points on the night, including seven three-pointers.

For the Gamecocks, three players scored in double figures. Rashard Willie and Jason Lewis each rocked the rim for 12 points. Marlon Gurley chipped in with 11, but it wasn't enough as Samford outlasted JSU.



Jacksonville State Head Coach Mark Turgeon hasn't had much to smile about in his first season at the helm of the Gamecocks. The team only has one TAAC win.

## Gamecock football team receives 20 commitments

From JSU Sports Information

This is the time of year every college football coach tries to find that next great athlete. Recruiting is in full swing and the Gamecocks have gotten 20 commitments. Here is a list of who's who:

**Ted Biel** (DL: Bayou La Batre, AL, 6-2, 285 lbs.)

Alma Bryant High School...earned All-Region honors as a senior after leading team to a 12-1 record...finished the season with 56 tackles and seven sacks...was named to the 6A All-Area defensive team and was the Area Defensive Lineman-of-the-Year...

**Rod Brown** (RB: Greenville, AL, 5-11, 205 lbs.)

Greenville High School...rushed for more than 1,500 yards in back-to-back seasons...had more than 1,000 yards on the ground as a sophomore...finished with 25 career rushing touchdowns...was captain his senior year and offensive Most Valuable Player...had over 4,000 yards of total offense...

**Chris Bryant** (WR: Birmingham, AL, 6-1, 195 lbs.)

Midfield High School...had 24 receptions for 444 yards and five touchdowns in '98...had 10 carries for 144 yards and two touchdowns as a

senior...in '97 he had 39 catches for 732 yards and 17 touchdowns...was an honorable mention All-State selection as a junior and senior...named to the Birmingham News All-Metro team as a junior and senior...

**Markee Coleman** (DB: Tuscaloosa, AL, 5-11, 185 lbs.)

Holt High School...named to Tuscaloosa News Sweet 16 and West Alabama Super 11...was a first-team All-State selection as a senior...averaged 9.2 yards per carry as a senior...returned six punts for touchdowns in '98...was team captain his senior year...averaged 35.3 yards per reception...had 119 career tackles, nine interceptions and four quarterback sacks on defense...

**Danriel Cowan** (RB: Thomasville, AL, 6-1, 190 lbs.)

Thomasville High School...rushed for 2,302 yards on 318 carries and 27 touchdowns...returned three kickoffs for touchdowns as a senior...three-year starter...Class 4A finalist for Back-of-the-Year as a senior...named to the Birmingham News All-State team in 1998...team captain in 1998...

**Dewayne Cuffie** (DB: Sylvester, GA, 6-2, 210 lbs.)

Played for Coach Bobbie McCallister...was

an honorable mention All-State selection as a senior...as a senior, had 38 tackles, seven interceptions, 10 pass break-ups and scored two defensive touchdowns...had eight punt returns for 146 yards...had four receiving touchdowns as a senior...was an honorable mention All-State selection...named to the Albany Herald All-Southwest Georgia Defensive Team...

**Jonathan Dwyer** (LB: Ft. Payne, AL, 5-11, 215 lbs.)

Played for Coach Jerry Elmore...named '98 Area Defensive Player-of-the-Year...led his team in tackles for three straight years...recorded over 347 tackles...was selected twice as All-Area...earned Second Team All-State honors as a senior...

**Zach Fletcher** (WR: Moulton, AL, 6-4, 185 lbs.)

Lawrence County High School...was named First Team All-State by the Alabama Sports Writers and by the Birmingham News...finished the 1998 season with 814 receiving yards on 33 catches and 15 touchdowns...also had six interceptions and returned two for touchdowns...as a return specialist, he averaged 24.2 yards per punt return and returned two for touchdowns...named All-Area as a

junior and senior...

**Spencer Gordon** (DL: Nashville, TN, 6-6, 280 lbs.)

Glen Cliff High School...finished his senior year with 205 tackles and 32 sacks...named to the All-Region and All-Metro (Nashville) teams as a senior...also earned All-Mid-State honors...

**Mario Harris** (LB: Dora, AL, 6-3, 220 lbs.)

Dora High School...led the team with 24 catches for 380 yards and five touchdowns...had seven sacks and 46 tackles on defense as a senior...named to Walker County All-County and the Daily Mountain Eagle Elite Teams as a junior and senior...named to the Birmingham News All-Metro team...earned All-State honors as a senior and was named the Outstanding Defensive Lineman Award...

**Jermaine Hoyt** (FB/DL: Gadsden, AL, 6-2, 280 lbs.)

Emma Sansom High School...recorded 125 total tackles his senior year, including 12 tackles for a loss...recorded six sacks and had one interception...was a two-time All-Area and All-County selection...named Gadsden

see **Football Recruits**, page 13

# Samford spoils Lady Gamecocks' revenge



Lady Gamecock Heather Beers drives hard to the basket. The Lady Gamecocks fell victim for the second time this season to the Samford Lady Bulldogs on Saturday.

By Shannon Fagan  
Sports Editor

The Lady Gamecocks sought revenge against the Samford Lady Bulldogs on Saturday. Samford beat Jacksonville State earlier in the season to end the Lady Gamecocks' winning streak in the TAAC and wanted to return the favor at Pete Mathews Coliseum.

However, things didn't go as planned for JSU. The Lady Gamecocks found themselves playing catch-up almost the entire game. They trailed 42-37 at the break and couldn't overtake Samford.

Samford's duo of Jodi Morris and Clarissa Tomlinson slammed the door on the Lady Gamecocks' revenge attempt. They accounted for a whopping 42 of Samford's 77 total points on their way to a 77-71 win.

The Lady Gamecocks countered Samford's scoring duo with a team effort. Lisa Baswell led the charge, scorching the nets for 19 points and pulling down 13 rebounds. Lateatrice Thomas provided a spark off of the bench, coming away with 17 points and eight rebounds.

Karen Harden also scored in double-figures. She rocked the rim for 14 points and muscled down 12 rebounds. Lethal three-point shooter Heather Mayes chipped in with nine points, including three made shots from behind the three-point arc. Despite their efforts, Samford proved to be too much when the buzzer sounded.

The loss dropped the Lady Gamecocks to 10-10 on the season (7-3 in TAAC play). They get back on the court when they travel to Deland, FL to face Stetson on Saturday. Tip off is set for 6 p.m.

## Women's TAAC Standings

Team	Conf.	Overall
Central Florida	8-1	12-7
Jacksonville State	7-3	10-10
Campbell	6-3	10-9
Troy State	5-4	6-13
Georgia State	4-5	8-9
Samford	4-6	5-15
Stetson	3-6	5-14
Mercer	3-7	7-13
Florida Atlantic	1-8	3-16

## Volleyball, soccer get new faces

By Shannon Fagan  
Sports Editor

Football isn't the only sport getting new recruits. The JSU volleyball and soccer squads also have a few new additions. Here is look at the newest members of both teams.

### Volleyball

Alison Wright comes to the Gamecocks from Wellington, Ala. As an outside hitter, she lettered in basketball, softball, and volleyball at Pleasant Valley high school. Wright was named to several all-star teams in volleyball. Those teams were the All-State volleyball team, All-Calhoun County Tournament team and All-Area team her sophomore, junior and senior seasons.

Her senior accomplishments include the Birmingham News All-State volleyball team, Calhoun County volleyball Most Valuable Player, All-Area Most Valuable Player and Alabama High School Athletics Association All Star volleyball team.

"Alison is a good local athlete," says JSU head volleyball coach Jose Rivera. "She is a quick, aggressive player that should develop into a good player. Her passing and defensive skill should be an asset to our program."

### Soccer

Coach Lisa Howe will have four new players join her squad this season. Here is a brief look at who's who.

Jill Dick comes to the Lady Gamecocks from Orlando, FL. A forward at University High School, she was a four-year letterman and named All-Metro First Team her junior and senior seasons. Jill was second in scoring

during the 1998 season, when University was runner-up in the state. She led the team in scoring with 20 goals and 17 assists and was a member of the FC America Kumba club soccer team.

Emily Hulburt played her high school career at Robert E. Lee high school in Tyler, Texas. While there, she lettered in soccer, track and cross country. Hulburt led her club soccer team, the Dallas Sting, to two State Championship titles in her junior and senior seasons. The midfielder was named All-State, All-Region and All-District her senior year for Lee High School. In her junior season, Hulburt had 16 goals and 37 assists, which set a new school record for assists in a single-season.

Forward Ashley Martin comes to JSU from Sharpsburg, Ga. She lettered in soccer, basketball, softball, football and track at E. Coweta High School. She was the Most Valuable Player of the soccer team as a freshman. Martin's honors include being named All-Regional Honorable Mention her junior and senior seasons. She also played club soccer for the Fayette County Lightning.

Angela Tribble rounds out the new class of Lady Gamecocks. A forward at Shiloh High School in Lawrenceville, Ga, Tribble lettered in basketball, volleyball and soccer. She was an All-County selection in soccer her senior season. Tribble holds her school's record for most goals in a single-season with 17 and was named Most Valuable Offensive Player her freshman and senior seasons. She also played club soccer for the Stone Mountain Spirit.

## Gamecock Calendar

\*Bring out the peanuts and Cracker Jacks! Baseball and Softball take full swing this week, as both squads make their debuts for the 1999 season.\*

February 11	Men's Basketball at Georgia State	6:30 p.m.
February 13	Baseball at UAB	2:05 p.m.
	Women's Basketball at Stetson	6 p.m.
	Men's Basketball Campbell (home finale)	7 p.m.
February 14	Softball Georgia Southern	2 p.m.
February 15	Women's Basketball at Central Florida	4:15 p.m.
February 16	Softball at Belmont	1 p.m.
	Baseball at Georgia	TBA
February 18	Men's Basketball at Centenary	7 p.m.
	Women's Basketball Georgia State	8 p.m.



## Football Recruits, from page 11

Quarterback Club Player-of-the-Week and earned the Cotton States Lineman-of-the-Week honors for the State of Alabama his senior year...

**Carlrow James** (RB: Demopolis, AL, 6-1, 215 lbs.)

Demopolis High School...finished his career with 4,079 yards on 524 carries and 50 touchdowns...rushed for 1,568 yards on 174 carries as a senior and had 22 touchdowns...named to the Tuscaloosa News Super 11, the Birmingham News All-State team and the Montgomery Advertiser All-State team...earned All-State honors as a senior...

**Drell Jefferson** (DB: Tylertown, MS, 5-9, 170 lbs.)

Played in the Junior College All-Star game in '98...was an honorable mention All-State selection at Southwest Community College...had six interceptions and 22 pass break-ups...

**Raymond Little** (DL: Huntsville, AL, 6-5, 260 lbs.)

Lee High School...as a senior had 50 tackles and seven pass

break-ups...also recorded three quarterback sacks...

**Darrell Prater** (DB: Ft. Payne, AL, 5-9, 180 lbs.)

Ft. Payne High School...rushed for over 3,471 yards during his career...named '98 Area Offensive Most Valuable Player...recorded back-to-back 1,000 yards rushing...had 47 career rushing touchdowns and six career punt returns for touchdowns...was a two-time All-Area selection...

**Michael Slater** (WR: Vicksburg, MS, 6-0, 185 lbs.)

Hinds Community College...had 612 yards receiving on 32 catches and four touchdowns in '98...named to the South All-Star team last year and also earned All-Region honors...also lettered in track and earned All-State honors in the quarter-mile...

**Reggie Spencer** (DB: Birmingham, AL, 5-9, 175 lbs.)

Minor High School...averaged over 8.3 yards per carry and had six touchdowns as a senior...rushed for over 733 yards...averaged 22 yards per kickoff return with one touchdown...as a wide receiver, averaged over 17 yards per catch...named Second Team All-Metro as a senior...named

team's offensive Most Valuable Player as a senior...earned

Most Valuable Player honors as a junior...

**Alan Starr** (WR: Centre, AL, 5-11, 170 lbs.)

Cherokee County High School...led Class 4A as a senior with eight interceptions...had 14 career interceptions...was an All-State selection in '98 and was named Player-of-the-Week on five different occasions...was an All-County and All-Area selection as a junior and senior...recorded 75 tackles and one sack as a senior...

**Bentwan Taylor** (DB: Dublin, GA, 5-10, 180 lbs.)

Dublin High School...earned All-State honors as a junior after recording seven interceptions... had 326 yards in kick returns and more than 70 tackles...pre-season All-State selection as a senior, but missed much of it after breaking his arm ...

**Gavin Wilson** (DB: West Point, MS, 6-0, 185 lbs.)

West Point High School...blocked three field goals and had two interceptions...returned two punts for touchdowns...three-time All-District player...finished career with seven interceptions.

## Freshman team from Logan Hall takes it all

By Eric L. Adler  
Sports Writer

An all-freshman team from Logan Hall won the 1999 JSU College Bowl.

The team went undefeated in a round-robin competition of nine independent teams on Jan. 26. It then defeated Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, the winner of the Greek round-robin, on Jan. 27.

Team member Shanna Black enjoyed the competition: "Everybody was pretty cool. It was a lot of fun."

The next stop for the team is the University of Georgia in Athens where it will compete for the Region 6 College Bowl title on Feb. 19 and 20, with teams from 24 universities in Alabama, Georgia, Florida, and Mississippi competing.

With the Bowl covering all academic disciplines, each team member tends to be strong in one or more. Team captain Stephen Brackett anchors the team in all areas, with Shanna Black focusing on culture and entertainment, Emily Doty specializing in trivia, Ryan McKinney answering questions about literature, and Rachelle Shelton concentrating on math.

The team gives Stephen Brackett credit for the win, saying he is very knowledgeable in all areas.

Brackett and Doty had some experience in academic bowls prior to attending JSU, but it was the first real experience for most of the team. Brackett assembled the team by asking people around Logan Hall if they wanted to compete.

According to Brackett, the team prepared for the competition by "watching Jeopardy!, downloading some College Bowl questions from the Internet, playing Trivial Pursuit, watching the Great American History Quiz on television, and eating Papa John's Pizza."

The team will prepare for the regional competition by studying College Bowl questions they received from Terry Casey in Student Activities, the organization which sponsored the competition.

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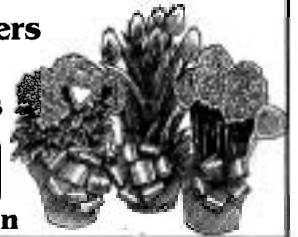
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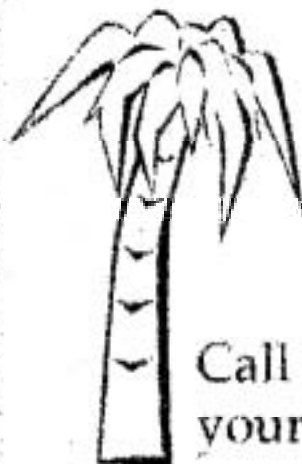
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# Comics & Clairvoyance

## Daily Horoscope

### Too much Saturn...

By Linda C. Black  
Tribune Media Services

Today's Birthday (Feb. 11). What starts out as a game with friends could turn into a serious project. The difficulties you run into in solving them will make you all stronger, and more closely bonded. You're lucky in March, especially where money is concerned, so if you are going to spend, buy the very best. You should be able to afford it. In April, study is required, so you can lead your friends through a maze. Delegate in August to a person who thinks a tough job is easy. Your best leader in November doesn't talk much, but December is full of fun and games. Just make sure you don't spend too much.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 6 — Something you learned in the past is going to be very useful today. If a situation comes up that you've seen before, go back to the previous time. Look at how it worked out then. If you did botch the job, put in the correction. This is how true learning occurs.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 6 — You're worried about money again, and the anxiety you're experiencing may actually be getting in the way of having the problems dissolve. Isn't it funny how this happens? Sometimes worrying about a thing makes it stick in place so we can't ever get past it. Today, if you can possibly relax, you and your friend can find a way.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 5 — A bold move today could be disastrous. Advise your partner not to do it. It's important to have all the facts, but you don't need to tell them all yet. Somebody once said that discretion was the better part of valor, and today that's certainly true. Be discreet, and advise your partner to do the same.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 5 — If you notice your job is no fun anymore, maybe that's because you've taken on too much. There are no extra points to be gained for working yourself to death. Do the things you're good at, and delegate the rest to somebody else. Today, that perfect person could show up just in the nick of time.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — You might be tempted to take a risk. There's a great opportunity there, but one consequence you hadn't considered: Something that seems abundant will turn out to be scarce. So, if you're betting on there being more of it, you'll lose. If you bet the other way, you'll probably win, but that's an even riskier position to take. Better just to wait.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — Beware of a deal today that looks too good to be true. It is. There's a barrier in the way. Strangely enough, this could refer to a clog in your plumbing, or to your mate not doing something around the house he or she promised to take care of. If any of the above transpires today, be a good sport. No point in getting all worked up.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is a 6 — You've just about learned enough to put new skills to work on a household project. This could be fun, especially if you've got a partner with a little more experience. Don't think you have to finish the whole thing today, however. Concentrate on the demolition phase now, and you can get into the reconstruct over the weekend.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is a 6 — Your losses today could be even greater than yesterday, so take care. Concentrate on bringing money in, rather than spending it. One thing you'll gain plenty of today is experience. You don't have to learn everything the hard way. Pay close attention to what's going on around you, and you can learn from other people's mistakes.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 6 — You could be wondering where you'll get the money to take the vacation you're planning. The conditions in effect right now are most likely keeping you stuck at home for a while. Instead of being frustrated, use this to your advantage. A home business could help you generate the cash you want.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 6 — Today, you're going to go through a bit of a cleanup phase. Get rid of whatever you don't need so tomorrow you can get new stuff. If it's emotional baggage you're carrying around, just dump it. You'll be amazed to see how much fun life can be. At least try it for a half an hour, to see if you like it.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 6 — Be careful today with your money. You could be surprised at how fast you wind up going through it. Once there was plenty of it, but soon enough there won't be enough. Be extremely careful with your checkbook, and leave your credit cards at home.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 5 — Remember to be respectful today, even when you don't feel like it. It'll earn you points. If somebody else doesn't understand where you're coming from, don't let it bother you. What this person is missing is something that's pretty obvious to you, and to some of your friends. Be gentle when you point it out.

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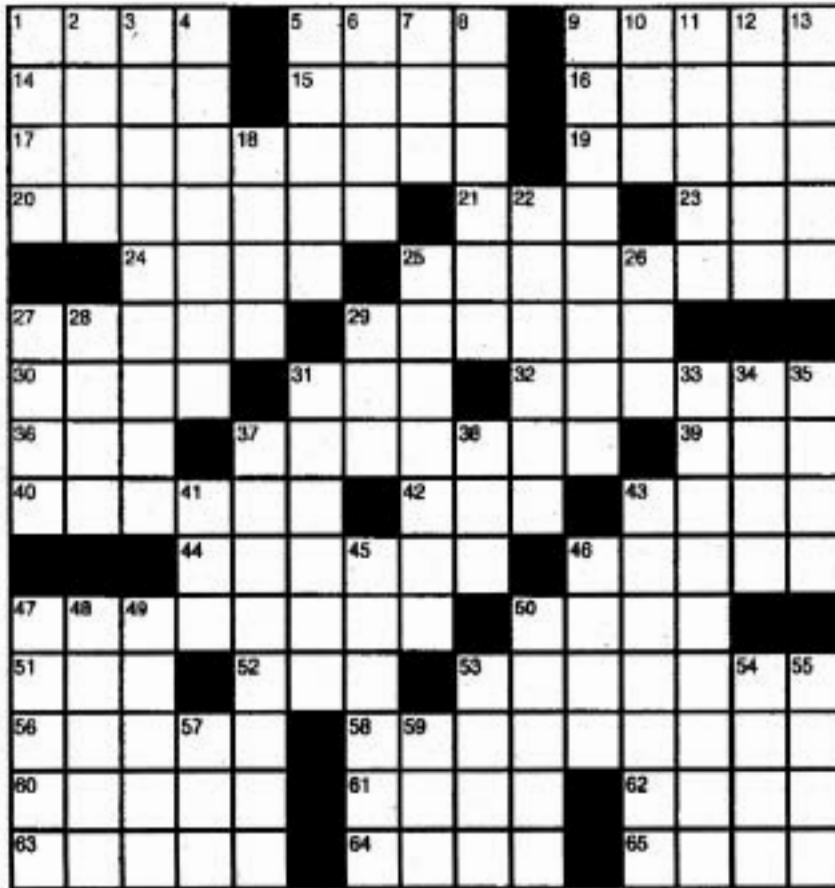
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PROGRAM DIRECTING. RECRUIT, TRAIN, SCHEDULE AND SUPERVISE TRAINING STAFF. MUST POSSESS LEADERSHIP QUALITIES AND SERVICE TO MEMBERS: A TEAMWORK ATTITUDE IS A HIGH PRIORITY.
- SALARY:**  
COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE

**APPLY IN PERSON  
NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE!**

## GOLD'S GYM

200 MARKET WAY  
RAINBOW CITY

## PETTICOATS DOLL SHOP

### BEARS, BEARS AND MORE BEARS



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## VALENTINE'S DAY

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