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JSU Pageant brings cultural awareness

By Eric L. Adler
Staff Writer

The African-American Heritage Month Scholarship Pageant brought song, poetry, dance, poise and glamour to the Leone Cole Auditorium on Monday evening.

Miss JSU Amanda Laughlin advised the candidates: "Don't be nervous, and smile. It's all in God's hands, so don't worry and have fun." The winners, Kimberly Wright and Jonathan Williamson, did just that.

Wright is a sophomore majoring in Pre-Law. Williamson is a freshman majoring in Business, and the only male contestant. Each won \$200.

The pageant began with the talent contest. The first two contestants sang gospel music. Wright demonstrated impressive vocal range and volume by singing "His Eye is on the Sparrow," a song she learned in church.

Monica Goodlett performed an interpretive dance to a gospel song. First Runner-Up Salisia Gamble and Tracee Kimble both recited poetry. Jonathan Williamson finished the talent portion by singing "You" by R&B artist Jesse Powell.

Following the talent contest, contestants participated in the formal wear and interview portions of the competition.

When asked what she would change if she were president of JSU for one week, Wright said that she would want "to get the races together on this campus." When asked what she would do with \$1 million to give to charity, Second Runner-Up Kizzy Gamble said that she would form her own charity "for blacks to go to college free of charge."

The evening featured performances by last year's winners, Quincy Palmer and Shemita Jones. Palmer performed a gospel song at the beginning of the pageant and Jones exhibited her dance skills during the tallying of the judges' scores.

The judges for the event were Dr. Ardie Dial, Assistant Professor of Criminal Justice; Teresa Stricklin, Miss Alabama 1978 and First Runner-Up in the 1979 Miss America pageant; and Brandon Johnson, Assistant Coach for the Men's Basketball Team.

Williamson said he enjoyed the "very relaxed audience and very comfortable atmosphere," as well as the

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Amber Cox and Jason Boseman, as Annie Oakley and Frank Butler, hold it up in a major production number.

"Annie Oakley" shoots up JSU

The production opens this week in Stone Center

Christopher Lauer
Staff Writer

"There's no business like show business!" and the cast of "Annie Get Your Gun" agrees.

The JSU Drama department's presentation of one of the 20th century's most popular plays, "Annie Get Your Gun," opens tonight at 8 p.m. at Stone Center.

The musical comedy is about the sharpshooter Annie Oakley and her courtship with the traveling showman Frank Butler. The play features music written by the world famous American composer Irving Berlin, including the songs "There's No Business Like Show Business" and "I Want an Old Fashioned Wedding".

The vocal conductor and choreographer is Jane Holloway, while the music that accompanies the singing and dancing is led by the orchestra conductor Mark

Fifer. The whole musical is overseen by Wayne Claeren, who brings everyone together nicely to put on a great performance that is not to be missed.

"It is hard work but fun work, so it doesn't seem like work," Claeren says. "The cast is having a great time singing and dancing."

The play takes place in the late 19th century and begins when Frank Butler (Jason Boseman a.k.a. "Boseman on the Air" from 92J) is challenged to a shooting contest by the local prodigy, Annie Oakley (Amber Cox). Butler is the sure shot ladies man while Oakley is the backwoods eagle eye who "can shoot the wart off grandpa's nose" and "most of the time doesn't take aim." Oakley is persuaded to join Pawnee Bill's traveling band of marksmen by the weasely businessman, Charlie Davenport

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A new core for peer counselors

By Phil Attinger
Editor in Chief

Freshmen come to JSU and suddenly don't have supervision of parents—they have a lot of freedom and responsibility.

Some are equipped to handle this, but others are not, says Dr. Alice Cusimano, associate vice-president of Academic and Student Affairs.

But peer counselors can help, with the benefit of experience and advice, says Cusimano: "They can mean the difference between staying in school and graduating."

"We're supposed to be the geniuses of the campus," said Peer Coordinator Brad Prince at the Peer Counselor reception last Thursday.

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From left to right, the 1999-2000 Peer Counselors: Amanda Laughlin, Kellison Johnson, Don Killingsworth, Allison Eason, Brad Prince, Emily Gorg, Daniel Kirkland, Leslie Bottoms, Keith Bryant, Angie Meyer, Donnell Hames, Janay Johnson, Shannon Smith, and April Hellows.

City police investigate alleged rape of student

By Dave Sharp
Managing Editor

Jacksonville Police are still investigating an alleged rape of a JSU co-ed occurring in the early hours of Friday, Feb. 5. The encounter happened in Jacksonville on Francis Street, SW at approximately 2:45 a.m. after the victim, a 19-year-old JSU student, left a fraternity party at Carpenter Village.

According to police documents, she had a friend drive her to her home from the party. Her friend dropped her off and left.

Upon arrival, the victim went to the rear entrance of her home, opened the back door and was attacked from behind. The intruder entered the back door, pushed the victim to the ground and assaulted her.

After the assailant fled, the victim notified friends of the incident and authorities arrived on the scene after being called by her friends. JSUPD Officer Regina Ogletree assisted on the call to help calm the victim.

The victim was then transported to Jacksonville Hospital, where a rape kit was completed which helped in the collection of evidence from the violation. The clothing the victim was wearing at the time of the attack was also collected for evidence, according to Police documents.

As of now, the victim has not identified anyone in the crime and has yet to press charges against her attacker. Police do know that the suspect had apparently been stalking her for some time, according to Investigator Bill Wineman.

"If he's ever been arrested for a violent crime in Alabama, we can do DNA tests," comparing DNA collected from the time of his arrest to the DNA obtained from the attack, said Wineman.

The suspect is described as a white male in his 20's, 6 feet in height, weighing approximately 190 pounds, with short, dark hair and wearing glasses. At the time of the assault, the suspect was said to be clean-shaven and wearing blue jeans, according to police documents.

Wineman says the investigation is still open. Any information on the attack can be given to the Jacksonville Police Department, 435-6448.

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.
- **SGA Golden Apple Award:** The SGA is rewarding those professors that contribute highly to JSU in many ways. To nominate your favorite professor, stop by the SGA office to pick up an application form. Also, if you'd like to volunteer for the selection committee, please let us know. Contact Kellilyn Johnson at 782-5491.
- **SGA Applications are due.** All applications for SGA positions should be turned in the the Student Activities office before 4:30 p.m. today.
- **Black History Month tonight: Soul Food Dinner Theater,** Leone Cole Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., featuring "The Meeting," performed 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 elections** will be held on Feb. 25.
- **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.
- **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.
- **Open-Mic Night at the Food Court:** Wednesday, Feb. 24, 5-7 p.m.
- **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.
- **Academic Center for Excellence:** Eating Disorders--Tuesday, March 2, 3-4 p.m., 213 Stephenson Gym. Assertiveness Training--Tuesday, March 9, 3-4 p.m., 213 Stephenson Gym.
- **Blood Drive:** March 23-24, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in Leone Cole Auditorium. Save a life by giving blood. (sponsored by the Student Government Association)
- **Attention: Lost and Found,** if you have lost something in the vicinity of the Student Health Center (located between Sparkman Hall and Mason Hall), please call Nancy or Norma at 782-5310.
- **The Chanticleer Staff** encourages (rather thrives) on the feedback from their readers. If you have an opinion about anything, please feel free to drop us a letter or e-mail us. We are located in Room 180 in Self Hall and our e-mail address is newspaper@student-mail.jsu.edu.

Organizations/Clubs

- **2nd Chance, Inc.**
A Domestic Violence Seminar will be held Feb. 23, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., in the Gamecock Center, Stephenson Gym. For registration and/or information, contact 2nd Chance, Inc. at (256) 236-7361: \$15/professionals; \$5/students (with I.D.). Refreshments will be served.
- **Beta Beta Beta**
There's a meeting on Thursday, Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. in 206 Ayers Hall. Benji Blair will be speaking on Anaerobic degradation of cellulose. Everyone's welcome!
- **College Club**
There's a great new service available to students. It's free e-mail, voice mail, and chat. You can even check you e-mail by phone. It's free. For more information, call Ben Wyrosdick at 435-9042. To sign up, go to www.collegeclub.com and click "join."
- **Foothills Environmental Organization**
The Foothills Environmental Organization will meet on the third Tuesday of each month. For more information, call Dewayne Hammond at 782-0174.
- **Gamecock Rugby**
The next match will be against Huntsville Men's Club on Saturday, Feb. 20 at the IM Field--starts at 1 p.m.
- **JSU Mimosa staff**
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.
- **JSU Student Model Arab Organizational Meeting**
The meeting will be held on Thursday, Feb. 18 in rm 240 of Martin Hall at 4:30 p.m. For more information call Dr. Thomas Baucom.
- **JSU Writers' Club**
Discussions of writing and literature! Share your current writing project! The Writers' Club holds regular meetings on Wednesdays at 3 p.m. in Houston Cole Library on the 7th floor. Join us anytime! Bring a poem, short story, essay, song, article or other writing project if you want to! Bring a friend, or come meet new ones! For further information, contact John Jones, 110 Stone Center, 782-5537, jhjones@jsucc.jsu.edu, or Elaine Ostry, 102 Stone Center, 782-5465, eostry@jsucc.jsu.edu
- **Lambda Alpha Epsilon--Criminal Justice Fraternity**
The Department of Criminal Justice is offering more Saturday seminars for one hour of 300/440-level course work. Firearm training (must bring own weapon) on Feb. 27. Hostage negotiation: March 20. A mock trial: April 10. Registration begins the first Monday prior to the seminar's date. Cost is \$35/LAE members and \$40/all others. Register in 126 Brewer Hall (2nd floor) or call 782-5335 for more info. See you at Brewer.
- **Panhellenic Council**
Congratulations to the new Rho Chi's (Rush Counselors): Courtney Ballinger--Phi Mu; Tina Belknap--AZ; Carolyn Cleckler--AOJ; Heather Dizon--Phi Mu; Kelly Finn--ZTA; Lici Gomez--AXiA; Kelly Kilgore--AOJ; Dena Shurburn--AZ; Elizabeth Webb--ZTA; and Janna Wigley--AXiA
All the sororities are participating in the Bowl for Kids' Sake. This is a fundraiser sponsored by the United Way to raise money for Big Brothers and Big Sisters. This event will take place at Anniston Bowling Center on Feb. 19 from 1-5 p.m. and Feb. 20 from noon-6 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the fun!

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.
- **2-10-99:** Teri Lynette Copeland of Leeds, Ala. reported a possible missing person to JSUPD at 1:34 a.m. Since then the missing person has been found, and wasn't really missing at all.
- **2-10-99:** JSU Maintenance reported theft of property to JSUPD occurring at 12:30 p.m. on 1-23-99. One Hoover Conquest vacuum cleaner valued at \$374 was taken.
- **2-10-99:** Judson Stuart Thomas, 22, of Jacksonville, Ala., was arrested by JSUPD for carrying a pistol without a permit in the parking lot of Merrill Hall at 11:01 a.m. Upon a search of Mr. Thomas' black GMC Sierra, a Remington shotgun was recovered as well.
- **2-11-99:** Julie Ann Campbell of Jacksonville, Ala. reported theft of property to JSUPD occurring between 9 a.m., 1-4-99 and 4 p.m., 1-25-99. One gold bicycle valued at \$50 was taken.
- **2-11-99:** Kartavious Whitaker, 26, of Birmingham, Ala., was arrested by JSUPD at Salls Hall for criminal mischief at 5:30 p.m.
- **2-11-99:** JSU reported a bomb threat at Carpenter Village occurring at 9:45 p.m.
- **2-12-99:** Brandon Scott Free, 19, of Ohatchee, Ala., was arrested by JSUPD for DUI on Highway 21 at 2:16 a.m.
- **2-15-99:** Patricia Elmore of Jacksonville, Ala. reported criminal mischief in the parking lot of the Romana Woods Building occurring between 9:30 and 11:15 a.m.

Don't forget about the jewelry sale sponsored by Panhellenic, going on until 4 p.m. today in the TMB.

- **Part-time Employment Office**
A Job Fair will be held on Thursday, Feb. 18, At Stephenson Gym, 9 a.m.- 3 p.m. All may attend.
- **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 the new Rho Chi team selected for Fall '99. We are so proud of our two Rho Chi's chosen, Courtney Ballinger, and Heather Dizon. We are looking forward to a great fall rush!
Phi Mu would also like to congratulate Becky Sproles for receiving the "Best Phi of the week Award", Brooke Smith for receiving the "Phi Mu Lady of the Week", Lori Ash received the "Sunshine Award", and Heather Dizon received "Best Intramural B-ball Player." Congrats, girls!!

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Thank you for reading The Chanticleer.

JSU Area Events Calendar: Feb. 18 -- 25

Thurs 18	Fri 19	Sat 20	Sun 21
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Job Fair, Stephenson Gym 9a.m. - 3 p.m. ◆ Soul Food Dinner Theater Leone Cole Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. ◆ "Annie Get your Gun," Stone Center at 8 p.m. ◆ Model Arab League, 240 Martin Hall, 4:30 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Mandatory meeting for all SGA candidates, Leone Cole Auditorium, 3 p.m. ◆ Bowl for Kids' Sake, Anniston Bowling Center, 1-5 p.m. ◆ "Annie Get your Gun," Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m. ◆ Men's Basketball: TAAC Game, Centenary at Shreveport, La. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Visitation Day: tours and booths at Stephenson Gym. ◆ Bowl for Kids' Sake, Anniston Bowling Center, noon-6 p.m. ◆ Gamecock Rugby at IM Field: 1 p.m. ◆ "Annie Get your Gun," Stone Center at 8 p.m. ◆ Women's Basketball:TAAC Game--Campbell University. ◆ Black Alumni Banquet, 7:30 p.m., Leone Cole Auditorium 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ "Annie Get your Gun," Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center at 2 p.m.
Mon 22	Tues 23	Wed 24	Thurs 25
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ SGA Senate meeting, 6 p.m., Leone Cole Auditorium ◆ SGA officer candidates' speeches, Leone Cole Auditorium, 7 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ MIDTERM ◆ 2nd Chance Domestic Violence Seminar, Stephenson Gym., 8 a.m.-4 p.m. ◆ "Ain't Misbehavin'," Leone Cole Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Writers' Club, 7th floor Houston Cole Library, 3 p.m. ◆ Open-Mic Night, TMB Food Court, 5 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ African-American Heritage Month Ball, NCO Club at Fort McClellan, 8 p.m. ◆ "Annie Get your Gun," Stone Center at 8 p.m. ◆ Men's Basketball: TAAC Tournament at Jacksonville, Fla. ◆ Women's Basketball v. Troy State University.

Juried Student Art Show, Hammond Hall Gallery, until Feb. 24

SGA passes plea for a pavilion

Requests for a student outdoor recreational area lead off the SGA meeting

By Wendy Laminack
News Writer

No more empty space: instead, a pavilion with grills and tables for students to use on sunny days or humid nights.

On Monday, the SGA senate passed Resolution Eight:

"Whereas, the students of Jacksonville State University would benefit from an outdoor recreation area, and Whereas, the students require a locale in which to grill and picnic, and Furthermore, a picnic area, where Glazner was located, would enhance the appearance of campus and create a more relaxed atmosphere, Be It Resolved, the students of Jacksonville State University would find an outdoor recreation area as a much needed social focal point."

"A lot of students wanted some kind of central location to hang out...somewhere they can cook out, maybe relax or play cards," said Senator Donnell Humes. "We could put a pavilion up, cement it, have a grill, and add a couple of tables."

The resolution does not mean the site will be immediately constructed. Humes plans to take the resolution to the JSU administration. More will be revealed of the plan in the future.

"I think it would be very beneficial," said senator Allison Eason. "It would give students a place to get together. You could hold and sponsor activities there."

The SGA also passed Resolution

Nine, stating:

"Whereas, the students of Jacksonville State University wish to recognize the accomplishments of their current president Dr. Harold McGee for his superlative service to the students and the university amidst financial troubles and two rapidly changing decades, and Whereas, Jacksonville State University has had few presidents in its proud 115-year

"A lot of students wanted some kind of central location to hang out...somewhere they can cook out..."
---Donnell Humes

history...Whereas, recognition is also found in that no day on the academic calendar exists that is set aside to recognize such leaders, therefore, Be It Resolved, each spring semester in the academic year, the Monday preceding spring respite (spring break) shall be called 'Dr. McGee Day', and Be It Further Resolved, each president of Jacksonville State University shall be recognized on this day once he/she becomes president emeritus, and no longer than the term held by the succeeding president."

"It's a really great idea," said Kruzinski. "We'll see if the three top administrators at JSU (the University President, Vice President

of Academic Affairs, and the Associate Vice President of Academic and Student Affairs) want to add it on to the academic calendar or if the SGA will be able to add it to the SGA calendar so it will become an SGA and student-recognized day."

A resolution passed last week on extended visiting hours for dorms has not yet taken effect and may not until Fall Semester 1999.

Two bills were passed to allocate money to Kappa Alpha and to the International Students Organization for Spring 1999.

Officer and senator applications are to be turned in no later than Friday, Feb. 18, at 4:30 p.m. at the SGA Office.

"I really do encourage you to fill out the forms we have made available in the office of student activities for the Golden Apple Award," said SGA 2nd Vice President Kellilyn Johnson. "It's a really good thing that we want to give back to the teachers."

"I think it's really good to recognize teachers that students on campus like," said Senator Erin Wilson, suggesting that senators should distribute the forms to members of different organizations.

If anyone is interested in being on the selection committee for the Golden Apple Award, contact Kellilyn Johnson at 782-5490.

If you can sing, dance, perform skits, write, or anything else that is creative, get ready for Open-Mic Night, Wednesday, Feb. 24, at the

TMB Food Court, 5-7 p.m.

"When the TMB is finished, it's gonna' be fantastic," said Kruzinski. "We are anxiously awaiting the completion."

"I'd like to tell everybody that on Saturday, Feb. 27, there is a day set up with the 2nd Chance organization from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.," said Senator Brad Prince. If you have any questions contact Prince at 782-6810. The event will take place in Anniston.

Casino Night will be March 3. Representatives from surrounding high schools and community colleges will also participate in the

event.

The SGA Blood Drive will be March 23-24 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Leone Cole Auditorium.

SGA Chaplain Elizabeth Webb reminded officers and senators to be sensible, enthusiastic and encouraging to others. "The SGA has really enjoyed working with the Office of Multi Cultural Services for black history month," said Kruzinski. "We continue to look forward to the rest of the month as well as the rest of the academic year."

SGA meetings are held on Mondays at 6 p.m. Anyone interested is more than welcome to attend.

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"There's no business like show business"

Annie, from front page

(John W. Dodson).

"I never expected in a million years to get the lead role. I just wanted to wear a costume. But I am thrilled to death!", exclaims Amber Cox. She did not receive a very exciting costume, a woody plaid dress, but she is a beautiful lady whose talent is apparent in the lead role. Boseman has acting skills himself and an exceptional voice. He and Cox work well together in the lead roles and do a great job on duets. Amber's sister Casey does a good job of acting in the role of Dolly Tate, the character you will want to hate. Dodson is very animated and humorous in his role as well as Cris Morriss, who plays Annie's seemingly inbred brother. The entire cast of over forty comes together to put on a must see performance.

"This is the biggest cast in years." says Boseman. "I think it's gonna come together really well and entertain a lot of people. If you have a date, bring her to a play. Not many people can say they do that. It's live



Above: no one ever said that life with a travelling show would be safe, as this young lady now knows. Below: Oakley (Cox) and Butler (Boseman) share a tender moment.



and you get to see the fruits of what the college is doing for people."

Casey Cox's reason for seeing the play is one that just about everyone affiliated with JSU will agree with. "You get to see a lot of talented people-people that you see in classes everyday and then you say, 'Whoa! There they are on stage!'"

The play opens tonight at 8 p.m. and will be running for two week-ends with the following hours: Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2. The shows are almost sold out. So if you want to go, buy your tickets in advance by calling the Drama Department at 782-5648 between the hours of 8:30 a.m.—12 p.m. and 1—4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

This will be one of only two full length productions put on by the drama department this semester. As Amber Cox states while her sister Casey and Boseman echo the same sentiments, "If you come out to see only one show all year, this would be the one."

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Stop by the Summer Job Fair at the Stephenson Gymnasium on February 18th for an interview for summer employment.

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FEATURES



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The Derby is back!

By Dave Mathews
Features Editor

Imagine this. Life is great. The economy is raging, the world is changing. Nothing could be better. It's the Roaring Twenties and that is exactly what it was doing.

Prohibition kept the mobsters in business which in turn kept the night life raging. Industry was booming at incredible rates, and people were investing high dollars into the stock market. What a wonderful time.

Until. The dubious "Black Thursday", October, 24, 1929. The day the stock market crashed. Leaving everyone in a panic, not knowing where their next dollar was coming from. An ordeal that would take years to recover from.

Six years after the crash, a man named Leo Seltzer (photo top right) said in so many words, cheer up people let us be entertained! It was this frame of mind that started a sporting event like no other.

Roller Derby.
Seltzer got the idea to create a sport around roller skating after seeing a newspaper article saying that more than 90% of Americans had roller skated. He drew the first plans for the Derby on a tablecloth, and in 1935 the vision was born.

In the early years events would start at 1:30 in the afternoon and run close to midnight. Without physical contact.

Needless to say, in order for the sport to last, the rules would have to bend a little. The crowd's response to the elbowing and the "smash and crash" aspect of Roller Derby made these actions a necessity in keeping attention. The same rules remain today.

Most skaters did not know how to skate, but were chosen for their crowd appeal.

Roller Derby was a rage, roaring with fans until just as the stock market crashed so did a bus. Tragedy struck the games in 1937. A bus crash near Salem, Ill., killed 21 people, most

of them skaters. This event brought the Roller Derby to an instant halt. One of the skaters killed on the bus was wearing a #1 jersey, and in honor of all who died the #1 has been retired. A tradition still true today.

Let's try again! On Nov 29, 1948 the Derby is televised on CBS in New York. That broadcast boomed an audience from two hundred to more than 5,000 in a few days. Skaters became instant celebrities. The game was alive once again, only to be affected by male skaters leaving the league due to World War I.

Like father, like son, the Derby was taken over by Jerry Seltzer (son of Leo), and he kept the game semi-alive up until it was drastically affected by the oil embargo of 1973. The price of gas kept teams from traveling as much and kept their fans home too.

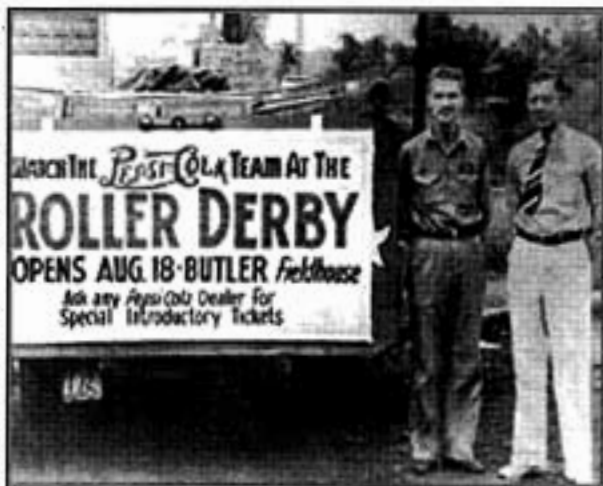
Fourth time a charm? The league is back, and trying desperately to get off the ground. Now it is being dubbed RollerJam, events of the WSL (World Skating League).

The "shows" take place in Universal Studios, sound stage 21 in Orlando. Teams that have never existed all of a sudden seem as if they have a history and a personality. Team personality is a very important element of the entertainment process.

It is your stereotypical hero/villain scenario. The Enforcers from New York, "play dirty and do anything to win." The Florida SunDogs are

America's squeaky-clean team, and the cleverly named California Quakes are more fan-oriented. All the bases are covered. The six teams in the league are divided between men and women, each battling a series of six jams.

Jamming is the main idea of Roller Derby and has been the basic premise since the thirties. A member from each team is the jammer, his or her objective is to skate as fast as they can with the help



from teammates lapping the other members who are blockers.

Points are earned as you pass members of the opposite team. A fairly easy concept. The rules of the game are not nearly as interesting as the sideline drama. Yes, drama. Attitudes flare and soon you have a WWF-esque show. At times showing a little pre-staged script following.

It is 'wrestling meets wheels' as the teams of this age-old side sport whose first ambition was to be an Olympic sport turns into a marketed free show if you are passing by the studios on your way to see the "Psycho" house while on vacation.

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of Seltzer's dream to more than 73 million homes, often (until other teams are created) showing the same games over and over.

Let's all together give this struggling sport a chance (or not) and give it a view on TNN. If laughs are all you get from the sport, then laugh on. If its hard-hitting and blood you seek, don't bother. Maybe the hex is over and the world is due for the comeback of the century! First let's make it worth paying to go see first. Good luck, guys and girls.

Photos courtesy of www.rollerjam.com

Art imitates life:

A movie about, of all people, Shakespeare, could it be the box-office smash for the season?

By Eric L. Adler
Staff Writer

Shakespeare? Love? Not exactly the kind of words that normally draw a guy like me to a movie. But "Gwyneth?" "Paltrow?" Those words were motivation enough.

I went to the movie "Shakespeare in Love" to see Gwyneth Paltrow's latest release and was not at all disappointed. I also came out with a much greater understanding of Shakespeare and Elizabethan theater and appreciation for Paltrow's co-stars.

This may be the best movie to hit theaters since "Saving Private Ryan." Released nine weeks ago, attendance has grown steadily through word of mouth.

The movie is set in London in 1593. A young Will Shakespeare (Joseph Fiennes), banished from his family and village of Stratford-upon-Avon, has a severe case of writer's block due mainly to an absence of love in his life over the last four years.

Will is caught in the middle of a feud between two rival playhouses, Philip Henslowe's Rose and Richard Burbage's Curtain. Henslowe (Geoffrey Rush) presses Will to write his next play, "Romeo and Ethel, the Pirate's Daughter," but

Will faces setback after setback.

At a casting call for actors, a boy named Thomas Kent seems perfect for the role of Romeo. Unbeknownst to Will, Thomas is actually a well-bred lady named Viola (Gwyneth Paltrow) dressed up as a boy. She is enthralled with Will's plays and has a burning desire to act, despite the Elizabethan prohibition on actresses.

Will meets Viola through a visit to "Thomas's" home and immediately falls in love with her. They eventually embark on a romantic and comical love affair that provides the substance for Will's play, later to be called "Romeo and Juliet." The love scenes are intensely passionate, fused throughout with verses of Shakespeare's sonnets and plays.

Viola's imminent and undesired marriage to Lord Wessex (Colin Firth) casts a gloomy shadow over Will and Viola's affair, as does the ever-present possibility that Viola's true identity will be discovered. The film is a race against time and difficult circumstances, all in an effort to unite Will and Viola and perform "Romeo and Juliet" in a playhouse.

The story is filled with characters who add depth to the love story. Queen Elizabeth (Judi Dench) is brutally honest, down-to-earth and
see Shakespeare, page 7

Hard luck for Hinton:

Final farewell falls short

By Sarah Trotter
Features Writer

"Somebody who would go out and go ahead and sing what their soul is telling them to do" is the description Eddie Hinton once used in reference to his role model, Otis Redding.

It seems as though Hinton strove to match that title. "Hard Luck Guy" is a never-before released album of Southern soul by Eddie Hinton.

The late Hinton worked with "The Spooks" and "The Five Minutes" before he became a



lead guitarist for Muscle Shoals Sound Rhythm Section from 1967 to 1971. Hinton played guitar on albums recorded by Elvis Presley, Aretha Franklin, Otis Redding and 15 other stars.

Hinton's style, influenced mainly by Redding, has been described in a press release by Capricorn Records as having "more gravel than an Alabama back road." Eddie Hinton

does have a gritty voice (a unique contrast to the smooth voices I have come to prefer); however, he has no control over it. The title song, "Hard Luck Guy," sounds much like I imagine a drowning cat would sound--moaning and howling as if in agony.

The remaining songs on the album sound better, but Hinton rarely sings on key. Perhaps this is simply a characteristic of his style of music. A gravelly voice is necessary for the type of music, but hitting the wrong notes is not.

Hinton's singing renders the words of his songs unintelligible because the lyrics blend together as they emerge in a moaning mess. The few distinguishable words are mostly the song titles and are repeated too often. I do not like songs that constantly repeat a few phrases.

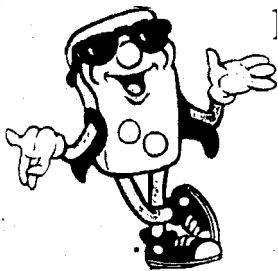
A list of song titles was included with the CD, but the lyrics remained
see Hard Luck, page 7

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VIEWS AND OPINION

Chanticleer Editorial

Tinky Winky 3:16

Adam Smith
News Editor



Everyone's favorite evangelical genius is at it once again. Last week on national television, the Rev. Jerry Falwell declared that "Tinky Winky," (better known as the purple Teletubby) is a homosexual.

The timing of Falwell's outing of Tinky Winky seems suspect to say the least.

During the last fevered months of the impeachment hearing, Falwell's arch-nemesis, Larry Flynt, had more than his share of television time while he was exorcising the demons of Republicans in a blitz of media hype.

Granted, I'm not a big fan of the Teletubbies. I think a show about pudgy creatures with television sets in their bellies is a pointless idea. However, children seem to find it entertaining.

Here's how yours truly got to find out about this whole dilemma. I came in last Wednesday morning from a hard day's night at *The Chanticleer* office. I turn on my tube, hoping to get some morning news headlines from Katie Couric and Matt Lauer. Instead, I see the contrasting images of Tinky Winky and the equally teletubby Rev. Jerry Falwell. Hey, the camera does add several pounds. Anyway, Falwell is explaining his reasoning for Tinky Winky's alleged gayness.

So what are Falwell's reasons for

believing that Tinky Winky is gay? It's because he carries a purse, apparently. I've never watched the show, so I haven't a clue. Maybe it's just a back-pack. Maybe Tinky Winky is the studious Teletubby. Or maybe he's a mad bomber. Then again, has anyone stopped to think that maybe, just maybe that Tinky Winky is a female. Do the Teletubbies even have

distinguishing...uh...organs? From the few pictures I've seen of the odd clan, they appear to be unisex organisms much like earthworms, or something like that.

I guess the main point is, who cares? People still enjoy the occasional Rock Hudson movie (I don't), listen to the occasional Liberace album (I don't) or rock out to the musical stylings of Rob Halford and Judas Priest (I neither confirm nor deny I participate in this activity.) Bert and Ernie took baths together on Sesame Street, for crying out loud, and that seems way more suspect. If you're going to out a children's character, go after Mickey Mouse. The high-pitched voice, the white gloves, the tight shorts. Sure, he's got Minnie, but that's just a front.

In all seriousness, kids seem to love the show, no matter how idiotic it may seem to anyone over 5-years-old. I guess the point is: why should Falwell pick on a Teletubby when George Michael is an easier target?

Chanticleer Daily Beef

Mt. Kila-my-car-o

Kevin Cole
Layout Editor



Since I live and go to school in Jacksonville, I have come across a few things that I find are general annoyances. Some of these may be just minor inconveniences, but when added to little sleep and a hang-over, they become much more.

First I would like to know if the city has a law stating "every entrance and exit to any Jacksonville business

must exceed 90 degrees in grade because the repair shops are low on income." What's that all about? I make a "run for the border" and I find myself at the base of K2.

As I contemplate how to make my approach, news teams gather round to see if I can defy gravity. I strap on my crash helmet, zip up my stars and stripes jumper...and make a few practice runs.

I size up the ramp to see if I can clear it without sending my car in to a deadly spin. The time is now, the wind is right, the flaming ring of death is lit. No time for fear... I'm hungry.

Now I got my food and the oversized drink with the faulty lid. I pull to the exit and notice the battle scars in the pavement from the lost engine mounts of those who have attempted to go before me. I pull up to the edge, and I feel like I'm in a York Peppermint Patty commercial...the frosty wind whipping through my hair...probably because it's so steep, I'm above the timberline.

The line for the Alpine Sky Bucket next to me has gone down considerably. So I ease out at a slight angle...almost there... almost

there...SSSSSCCR-
RRAAAAPPPP...THUD.

Now my genitals are frozen due to the tasty beverage with the faulty lid. You're just not a happy camper when your underwear is wet.

Later that day I get hungry again, so I stop by the friendly, local vending machine. I use the last of my change to purchase a coke and I grab a dollar to get a Kit-Kat to accompany my beverage.

Much to my dismay the dollar slot has been replaced with the "convenient" debit card reader. Who the hell uses a debit card for an 85 cent Kit-Kat. Am I right here?

Now I've used the last of my change for the one machine that takes dollars, so unless I'd like to make a withdrawal, I can't get a Kit-Kat. It's like the mark of the beast and I'm without a tattoo.

Now I've offended everyone in the snack room with my obscenities so I kick the machine in disgust and an Almond Joy falls. Oh the twisted hand of fate.

I don't know about you but I've never felt "like a nut" ...ever. Even as a kid it was the only thing left in my trick-or-treat bag (next to the orange and black wrapped bit-o-peanut butter).

So now I'm stuck with something I'll never eat. My bartering skills prove useless as everyone else in the snack room feels the same about Almond Joy.

So I proceed on to class and fall asleep to the lulling sounds of a lecture and dream of Kit-Kats. Any good porn sites? Please e-mail me at skipcole@mindspring.com.



JSU Organizations, from page 2

Phi Mu held their informal rush Tuesday, February, 16. The sisters of Phi Mu would also like to say that we love all our new girls!

• **SGA Officer Candidates**

Monday, Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. in Leone Cole Auditorium.

• **Sigma Tau Delta**

Sigma Tau Delta will hold the Faculty Scholars Bowl Feb. 25 at 3 p.m. in 230. Scans Center. Come cheer your favorite professor.

• **Student Organization for Deaf Awareness**

S.O.D.A. will meet next Thursday, Feb. 25, at 4 p.m. in the Roundhouse. For more information, e-mail Jody Phillips -- st4092@student-mail.jsu.edu

• **University Housing**

University Housing is looking for JSU students to work as Residence Hall Directors, Residence Assistants and Residence Hall Judicial Board members for summer 1999, fall 1999, and spring 2000. For more information or an application, stop by University Housing in room 100 Daugette Hall or call 782-5122.

• **Zeta Tau Alpha**

Award at the meeting: Aimee Sayers--Happy Birthday!; Tonya Spillman--Social Bunny; Andie Cox, Ginny Conner and Jamie Potters--Cuddle Bunny; Amanda Beck and Veani Williamson--White Violet; Heather Plew--New Member of the Week; Katy Fowler--Strawberry Award; Holli Blass--Sassy Strawberry; Amber Hughes--Crown Award; Amber Ried--Member of the Week, and P.C. Par on the Back; Elizabeth Webb--E.C. Member of the Week.

EN, we had a wonderful time at the sweetheart mixer. You guys are great!

Good luck to Aimee Sayers, Jeff Tipton and Kieth Etheredge for Ms. Friendly, Mr. Friendly and Mr. Jax State.

Call up the SGA/Student Activities Hotline at 782-5699.

Students to land on DARS

By Wendy Laminack
News Writer

Less money spent on college and no more unnecessary classes.

Next week, students need to check their campus mailboxes for the Degree Audit Reporting System, which is commonly known as DARS.

Many DARS are never picked up. "We have given some thought to not printing a student copy and just printing an advisor copy," said Turner, "but we don't want to do that. We are trying to make it easy for the student."

"Students cannot register at Jacksonville State University...not by phone, not by Internet, not on campus, unless they have seen an academic advisor and have a signature on a trial schedule," said Turner. "It's essential...they must. It is part of our advisement process." This is done to help the students "stay on the right track toward meeting their requirements for their degree."

This report takes the student's requirements for his or her major and prints it out so that the student can see what has been completed in each area of the core curriculum for the student's major and minor, said

Turner. "It's a very useful tool to help students monitor their progress toward their graduation."

"Students who do not have campus mailboxes will find their DARS delivered to the office of their major," said Acting Associate Vice President for Academic and Student Affairs Dr. Rebecca Turner. "Every student's academic advisor will also have a duplicate of the student's DARS," said Turner, "so the student and advisor can work together to make the best academic plan for each student during the pre-registration period." This is done twice a year.

Students need to take time to look over the report to make sure everything is correct, said Turner. If something needs to be changed, students would need to speak with the dean of his/her major, said Assistant Director of Admissions and Records Kathy Cambron. "Of course, we are always willing to work with the students," said Cambron, referring to the Admissions Office.

For the students who do not have advisors, "we will use this period of time to assign advisors, and they should report to their major department for academic advisement," said Turner.

"We are still committed to providing one on one advisement for students," said Turner.

Commuters should call ahead. If the schedule booklets are out and a commuter knows what classes to take and has a trial schedule set-up, it isn't necessary to wait until the advisement period. "Some faculty are very flexible and will make arrangements to meet a student," said Turner, but "don't wait until the last minute." If the advisor isn't available, you could see the department head or an alternate advisor.

Many students want to know if the DARS will be changing because of the general studies core that will be implemented in the fall, said Turner, but it will be for new students in the fall. Current students DARS will not change. Enhancements are planned for the future, and Turner invites students to contact her or Kathy Cambron, Assistant Director of Admissions and Records, to recommend improvements of DARS.

Many students are unaware of DARS. "We just want to get the word out," said Turner. She said students need to be looking next week in campus boxes for reports.

Hard Luck , from page 5

a secret because a much-needed lyric sheet was not given. If I were able to read the lyrics, I probably

would have liked the songs better because meaning could be placed with the obvious emotion in Hinton's voice. Hinton's passionate style did interest me. I wish I knew what triggered his strong feelings.

The album would be better as an instrumental. I enjoyed the musical

accompaniments including a variety of instruments: electric guitar, drums, piano, trumpet, saxophone, tambourine and maracas. Hinton and his band play a variety of instruments well. The vocals, however, should remain, with Hinton himself, in the past.

Peers, from front page

The JSU office of Orientation and Advisement has chosen peer counselors for the 1999-2000 school year. Some familiar faces returned from last year, but new students have joined the ranks as well. According to Prince, peer counselors are there for orientation, but also stay around in case any new students need help.

Cusimano says that peer counselors should know about the core curriculum, have a full knowledge of the campus (where services are located), have good communication skills and be good role models.

JSU will also bring the core curriculum in line with the state core, and peer counselors will have to know that as well. Cusimano says JSU won't be changing the core curriculum, just course numbers to match courses at other universities, making it easier for students to transfer from other colleges.

The new peer coordinators are Don Killingsworth, Geography major from Alexander City, Ala. and Brad Prince, Marketing major from Oxford, Ala.

New peer counselors are Lesley Bottoms, Secondary Education major from Hokes Bluff, Ala.; Keith Bryant, Finance major from Powder Springs, Ga.; Allison

Eason, Criminal Justice major from Birmingham, Ala.; Emily Gong, Management major from Jackson, Miss.; April Hellums, Nursing major from Centre, Ala.; Donnell Humes, Accounting major from Birmingham, Ala.; Janay Johnson, Psychology major from Heflin, Ala.; Kellilyn Johnson, Secondary Education major from Jacksonville, Ala.; Daniel Kirkland, Phoenix City, Ala.; Amanda Laughlin, Communication major from Glencoe, Ala.; Angie Meyer, Sociology & Psychology major from Grapevine, Tex.; and Shannon Smith, Secondary Education major from Oneonta, Ala.

Pageant, from front page

opportunity "to share my talents with everyone." He encouraged more people to participate next year, saying, "Students need to get involved in activities instead of lying around the dorm."

Williamson "felt like Superman changing into so many things." In addition to his participation in the pageant, he also dazzled everyone as "Michael" in a dance and lip sync act by "The Jackson Five." The group performed several 1970s-era Jackson Five numbers wearing oversized afro wigs and multi-colored vests.

The Office of Multicultural Services provided food and drinks for a post-pageant party. NAACP members helped set-up and run the event, and also conducted a raffle.

Shakespeare, from page 5

sarcastic, and she also happens to enjoy attending theatrical performances. Actor Ned Alleyn (Ben Affleck) playing the role of Mercutio, directs "Romeo and Juliet's" patchwork cast and provides fire in the belly of the group. Viola's nursemaid (Imelda Staunton) is prude yet supportive of Viola, and she plays in several scenes that are raucously funny.

Written by Tom Stoppard ("Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead") and Marc Norman, the script accurately fits in both the historic and literary contexts. The

words are poetic, humor is subtle, and plot twists are many.

Although a good knowledge of Shakespeare would help to understand certain intricacies and innuendoes of the film, it is easy to enjoy the story—and learn a lot in the process—without knowing much at all about Shakespeare. It is a quality film with a fast pace, outstanding writing, superior acting and a constant stream of humor and action.

A must for English majors and those interested in Shakespeare or theater, as well as anyone wishing to see a movie with more to offer than the average action movie, comedy, or love story. **Grade: A**

Question of the week

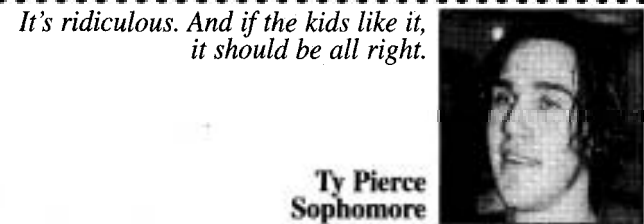
What do you think about Jerry Falwell accusing Tinky Winky (the purple Teletubby) of being gay?

compiled by Fritz



Uhhh.....

Rachel Smart
Senior



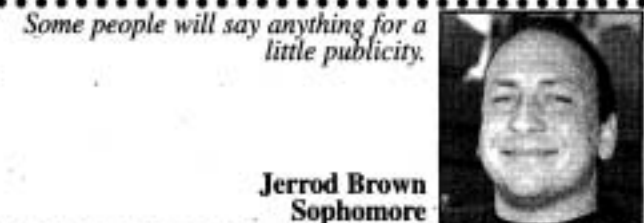
It's ridiculous. And if the kids like it, it should be all right.

Ty Pierce
Sophomore



What would Jerry Falwell know about being gay... maybe he is!

Michele Jones
Senior



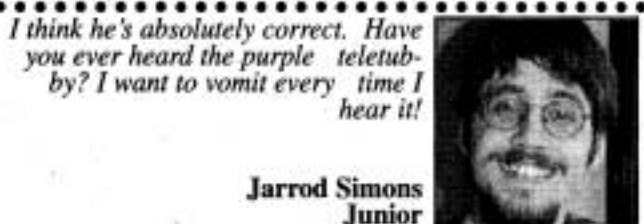
Some people will say anything for a little publicity.

Jerrod Brown
Sophomore



Falwell wears pumps. And... Whup Troy!

Paul Cop
Sophomore



I think he's absolutely correct. Have you ever heard the purple teletubby? I want to vomit every time I hear it!

Jarrod Simons
Junior



I think they're all gay. They bounce around all day touching each other and making squeaky noises.

Joe Claburn
Sophomore

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JSU



SPORTS

"We wanted to have something to carry into next year."
—Coach Mark Turgeon

• See below •

David Ash finishes JSU career with home win

By Shannon Fagan
Sports Editor

The Gamecocks sent senior David Ash out a winner on Saturday night in what was his final home game of his Gamecock career.

Head coach Mark Turgeon put Ash in the starting lineup and JSU used a second half surge in order to send Ash out on a good note. The Gamecocks hit 15 of their 28 shot attempts and held on for an eight-point victory over Campbell.

"I'm happy for David," says Turgeon. "He's helped us more than he'll ever imagine."

However, it was an entirely different story last Thursday. The Gamecocks made only 13 shots from the floor the entire game against Georgia State in Atlanta. It wasn't a pretty sight as the Gamecocks lost by 33 points. Here is a recap of the action.

Georgia State 73
Jacksonville State 40

The Gamecocks were dismal from the floor all night long. They hit only 25% of their shots, as Georgia State cruised to their ninth TAAC win of the season.

No one scored in double-digits for the Gamecocks. Rashard Willie came close, scoring nine points from the floor. Marlon Gurley wasn't far behind, scoring eight points. Shawn Philpotts chipped in with seven, as the Gamecocks dropped their second game of the season to the Panthers.

Georgia State had a trio of players score in double-figures. Leading the way was Quincy Gause. He rocked the rim for 14 points and

pulled down 12 rebounds. Kevin Morris was hot from the three-point arc, hitting four of five from that range. Donnie Davis came off of the bench to provide a spark, chipping in with 11 points on the night.

Jacksonville State 68
Campbell 60

In their final home game of the season, the Gamecocks sent the Pete Mathews Coliseum crowd happy with a win. Jacksonville State finally found their shooting touch in the second half of the contest, hitting 54% of their shots from the floor.

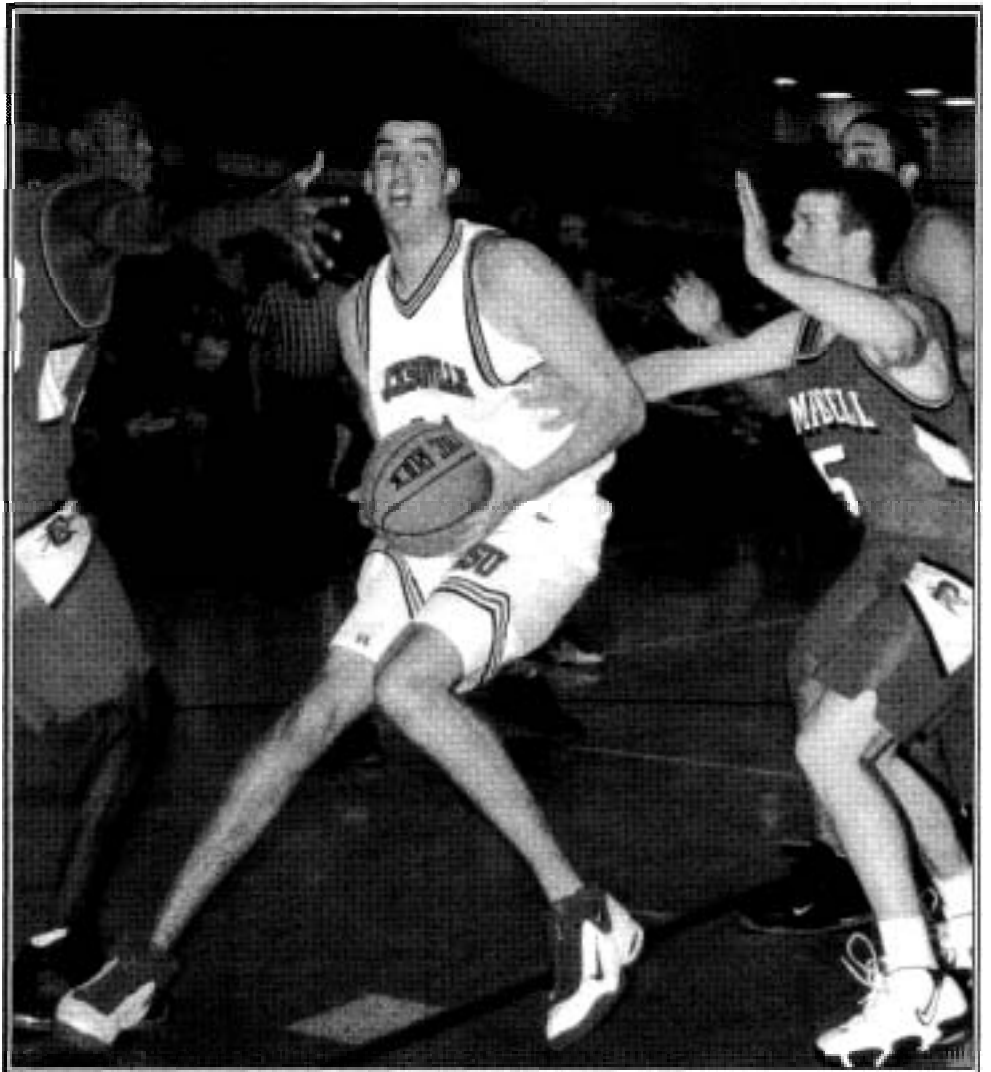
Three of the Gamecocks' starting five scored in double-digits. Leading the way like many times this season was Rashard Willie. He scorched the nets for 14 points on the night. Marlon Gurley and Niki Okolovitch each scored 13 points and Jason Lewis chipped in with 10.

Despite a frigid shooting performance in the first half (29%), the Gamecocks held a two-point lead. From there, the Gamecocks went on a 43-33 second half run to ice the game.

Campbell's Jamie Simmons and Eddie Walker led the Camels. Simmons rocked the rim for 14 points while Walker chipped in with 11. It wasn't enough as the Gamecocks earned their second TAAC win of the season.

"I'm really happy for our guys. This was one game that we could win and we took care of business," Turgeon says. "We wanted to have something to carry into next year."

The Gamecocks conclude their season tonight on the road against Centenary. Tip time is set for 7 p.m. at the Gold Dome in Shreveport, La.



Senior David Ash got to start against Campbell on Saturday in the Gamecocks' final home game of the season. Jacksonville State won the game 68-60.

Softball

Jill Wilcoxson makes Valentine's Day sweet for JSU

By Shannon Fagan
Sports Editor

Softball season's in full-swing for Coach McGinnis' Lady Gamecocks. They hosted their first doubleheader of the season against the Georgia Southern Lady Eagles at University Field on Valentine's Day.

Jill Wilcoxson picked up her first win of the year in game one and then got number two in the second game. She pitched a combined total of 14 innings and struck out nine batters, making it a sweet Valentine's Day for the Lady Gamecocks. Here is a look at the action.

Game 1
Jacksonville State 4
Georgia Southern 1

First baseman Terrah Foster terrorized Lady Eagle pitching. She belted out two hits,

including a home run with two outs in the seventh inning to propel the Lady Gamecocks to their first win of the season. Right fielder Tanya Carter also had two hits in her three plate appearances. Shortstop Julie Boland and left fielder Hollie Bowyer had the other two hits for the Lady Gamecocks.

Wilcoxson went the distance, striking out six batters along the way. She gave up her only run in the game in the second. Her counterpart Aimee Littlejohn dropped to 1-2 on the season. She gave up six hits and four runs to the Lady Gamecocks.

Game 2
Jacksonville State 3
Georgia Southern 0

In the second game of the doubleheader, the Lady Gamecocks improved to 2-0 with another solid performance from Wilcoxson. She showed no signs of being tired after the first

game, going another complete game. Wilcoxson held the Lady Eagles scoreless. She gave up five hits and struck out three batters to earn her second win.

JSU lit up the scoreboard in the fifth and sixth innings. Bowyer and Carter each had a hit and a RBI to lead the charge. Catcher Lauren also had a good game at the plate, going two for four and a run scored. Their offensive efforts proved to be too much for the Lady Eagles to handle.

Georgia Southern's Lacey Kammerer dropped to 0-2 on the year. She pitched more than three innings before giving way to reliever Jennifer Miller in the fifth inning.

The Lady Gamecocks were in action against Belmont on Tuesday in Nashville, Tenn. Results of this game, plus their games in the Louisiana Classic, will be included in next week's *Chanticleer*.

1998-99 JSU Softball Schedule for February and Early March

Feb. 20	Louisiana Classic	
	vs. Sam Houston	4 p.m.
	vs. SW Louisiana	6 p.m.
Feb. 21	vs. Sam Houston	10 a.m.
	vs. SW Louisiana	2 p.m.
Feb. 24	UT-CHATTANOOGA	4 p.m.
Feb. 26	FURMAN	3 p.m.
Feb. 27	at Miss. State	10:30 a.m.
Mar. 1	UT-MARTIN	3 p.m.
Mar. 2	at UT-Chattanooga	5 p.m.
Mar. 5	at Samford	2 p.m.
Mar. 9	GEORGIA STATE	3 p.m.
Mar. 11	at Troy State	2 p.m.

HOME GAMES IN ALL CAPS

Baseball

UAB blazes past Gamecocks, 5-1

JSU suffers season-opening loss in B'ham

By Shannon Fagan
Sports Editor

College baseball fans, the wait is over! The 1999 baseball season is finally here at JSU.

Coach Rudv Abbott and the Gamecocks took the field for the first time this season at UAB on Saturday. Despite powering out 10 hits, the Gamecocks could only plate one run and lost the game 5-1.

Blazer pitchers Michael Stallings and Joe McRae didn't exactly fool Gamecock batters, but they did a great job of preventing JSU from opening the flood gates.

JSU's lone run came in the eighth inning, when first baseman Harry Russell batted in right fielder Sam Grant in the eighth inning. Russell had a good afternoon at the plate, getting two hits in four at-bats.

Russell's two hits were just part of the Gamecock hit parade. Grant also had two hits and a number of other Gamecocks put the ball in play.

The Blazers made the most out of their six hits. After taking the lead in the sixth with a run off of pitcher Brandon Culp, the Blazers ripped JSU relief pitcher David Warren for their other four runs in the seventh.

Leading the charge was second baseman Dan DeMent. He powered out two hits and had three RBI. Third baseman Christian Reimers and pinch hitter Brian Allen accounted for the other two runs.

Culp suffered the loss for the

Gamecocks. He hurled six complete innings, giving up only two hits and a run. UAB's Michael Stallings earned his first win of the year despite giving up seven hits.

The Gamecocks took to the road again on Tuesday against Southeastern Conference power Georgia. Results of this game, along with contests in the Rice Tournament, will be listed in next week's paper.

1999 JSU Baseball Schedule

Feb. 19 at Rice
Feb. 20 vs. Nicholls State
Feb. 21 vs. Nebraska
Feb. 26 at Mercer
Feb. 27 at Mercer (2)
Mar. 2 at Middle Tenn.
Mar. 3 UAB
Mar. 5 at Jacksonville
Mar. 6 at Jacksonville (2)
Mar. 9 BUTLER
Mar. 10 ALABAMA STATE
Mar. 12 STETSON
Mar. 13 STETSON (2)
Mar. 15 WIS-MILWAUKEE
Mar. 16 WIS-MILWAUKEE
MIDDLE TENN.
Mar. 17 MIDDLE TENN.
Mar. 19 FL ATLANTIC
Mar. 20 FL ATLANTIC
Mar. 23 MONTEVALLO
Mar. 24 at West Georgia
Mar. 26 at Central FL
Mar. 27 at Central FL (2)
Mar. 30 ALABAMA
Mar. 31 at Alabama

Gamecock Calendar

February 18	Men's Basketball at Centenary	7 p.m.
	Women's Basketball Georgia State	8 p.m.
February 19	Tennis at South Carolina	10 a.m.
	Baseball Rice Tournament	4:30 p.m.
February 20	Softball Louisiana Classic	4 p.m.
	Baseball Rice Tournament	4:30 p.m.
	Women's Basketball Campbell	8:30 p.m.
February 21	Softball Louisiana Classic	6 p.m.
	Baseball Rice Tournament	12 p.m.
	Tennis at College of Charleston	1 p.m.
February 24	Softball UT-Chattanooga	4 p.m.
February 25	Tennis UT-Chattanooga	1 p.m.
	Women's Basketball Troy State (home finale)	7 p.m.



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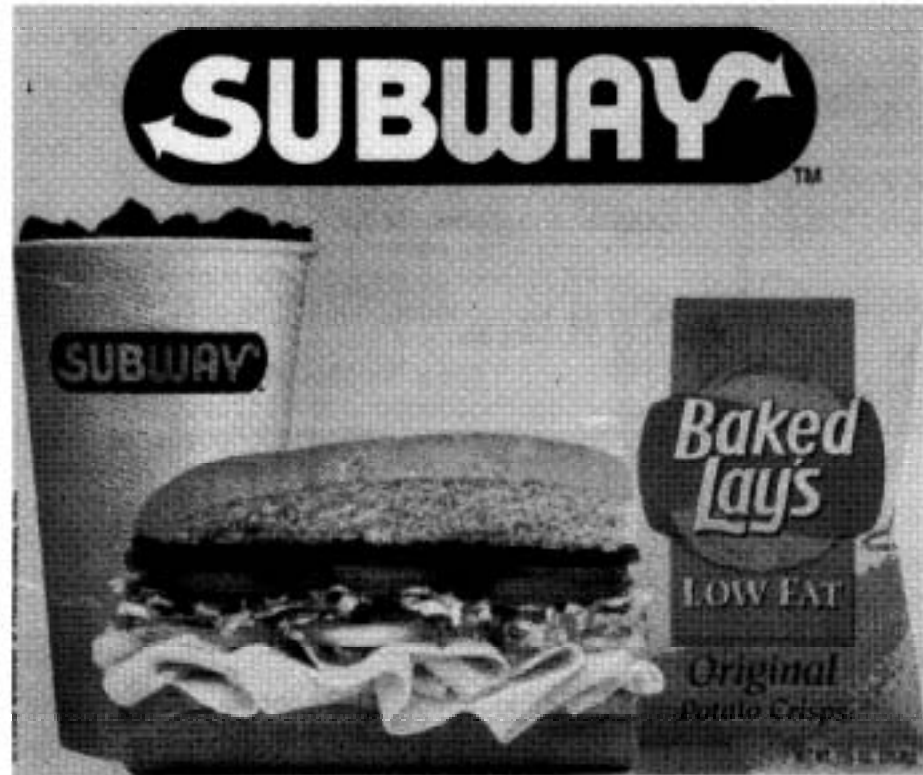
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Daily Horoscope Too much Saturn...

By Linda C. Black
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Today's Birthday (Feb. 18). You'll need to learn about money this year. Whether you have too much or not enough depends on how you manage it. Not to worry. You have all the resources you need to become fabulously wealthy. Do it by selling an idea in March. Don't worry. There are plenty more where that came from. Study through April, but don't squander your abundance. Love could show up from June through July, so schedule your rendezvous then. Hire a builder for your dream in August. Get what you want just by asking, nicely, in November. A change in December is good or bad, depending on your attitude.

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 7 — By now you should know how to play by the rules, and that's important, because when you do that, you can go a lot faster. And if you've been doing the homework, you'll have the skills you need to take off like a rocket and land safely on your upcoming expedition. Do just a little more planning today.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 5 — The sun is going into Pisces. Pisces is in your solar 11th house of teams and friends, so teamwork is going to be the big focus for the next month or so. Even if you have a heavy load, you're not going to be pulling it all by yourself, starting now.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 6 — Today, you'll know who your friends are. They're bringing you good luck, but also a little stern coaching. That's important, because sometimes you get sidetracked. As the sun goes into Pisces tomorrow, your career opportunities start opening up. If you've going done the homework, you'll be ready when opportunity knocks.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 6 — An older person could get on your case today, noting every place where you've bent the rules. Don't you just love it when this happens? The good news is that you should do well on this little exam. You might even get a raise out of the deal, if you're properly respectful and obedient. Watch your manners.

ACROSS

- Injure by rubbing
- Ridicule
- Open-hand blow
- Brother of Moses
- Cosmetic ingredient
- Misodious
- Amassing
- "Blind Blues" playwright Simon
- Cereches
- Inherent ability
- Bahrain leader
- Summer emine
- Loathod
- Reflexive pronoun
- Piece of history
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- Also not
- the God
- Spectacle
- One of a pair
- Silly Caesar
- Laughter syllable
- "Divine Comedy" poet
- Ranked at Wimbledon
- Keepsakes
- Enjoys a mystery?
- Picktook element
- Presses into wrinkles
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- Ring of saints
- Idleness
- Level
- Childhood taboo
- Self-perception
- Actor Parker
- Enlarged
- Douce loppers

DOWN

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- Operatic song
- Long-tail tale
- Natural to a place
- Game piece
- Gymnast Korbut
- Brave foats
- Maintained a boat
- Christmas employees
- Commissioned officer
- Very dry
- Corner of Mayberry
- Whistleblow Oerls
- Fraternity letter
- Stick 'em up!
- Costume
- Too weird
- Worth side
- Reverse
- State-run gambling
- Lets loose
- Beginning
- Part of a groom's job
- Flight path change
- Jakopy
- Orthodontist or periodontist
- Ear splits
- Highland haze
- Spanish gentleman
- Cook
- Smart review
- Rational
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- Intimate

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Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — This is the first day the sun is in Pisces. Its effects should start to become noticeable, but it's a little difficult to tell, since the moon in Aries makes you feel so vibrant and alive. You could be dreaming of setting sail for the South Pacific, you and your crew of very best friends. That's the kind of adventure you might launch into today.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — There's more than enough money, if you know where to get it. Today, you could get it with the help of your partner. The two of you could take out a loan for something you'd like to do at home. Go ahead and make big plans. You can probably make it happen.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is a 6 — Looks like a strong, assertive type is trying to get your attention. That's OK with you. You kind of like that sort of person. You're more attractive than assertive, yourself. You'd rather draw people to you than go running after them, and that's a technique that works pretty well for you.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is a 5 — The work is finally starting to come in, and there's plenty of it. You're going to have to move quickly in order to keep up. Your mind may still be on your personal life, but you're going to have to set that aside, just for a little while. It's more important right now that you finish an assignment on time.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 6 — There's no shortage of

love now. In fact, you might have more than you know what to do with. What you'd like to do is run off together to distant places. But if you're really going to go "heads California, tails Carolina," make the commitment to each other first. That's where you'll get the strength to persevere.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 5 — You're feeling more intelligent, or at least more curious. You're interested in what's going on around you, and you'll be asking questions. You might even cause a bit of disruption around your house tonight. There is some resistance, but that's OK. If your idea has been worked out well, you'll end up with what you want.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 6 — You're learning quickly today, and if you're wise, you'll still be learning about money. That will be your theme for the next several weeks. You'll probably have less pocket change, because you've thought of new ways to spend it, so be careful. Instead of having more through a recent benefit, you could actually wind up with less.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 5 — You feel like spending money today, and since you love to buy presents for everybody, that's the first thing that comes to mind. You see how many people need things you could provide, and that's just exactly what you want to do. Well, take care today. Don't spend more money than you have. Save enough for food and rent.

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