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'Fatel' attraction comes to JSU

By Phil Attinger
Editor in Chief

"My two favorite things are sex and pie... pie lasts longer," said Mitch Fatel to a crowd of 40 students and university staff in the Roundhouse last Wednesday night.

Fatel was the second, and final comedian to perform at JSU this spring, according to Janay Johnson, director of publicity for the SGA.

Fatel opened to a crowd of 25, and more students arrived throughout his routine.

"I was just in the restroom," he began, "and I reached for some soap. When I pushed the handle, all that came out was grits (JSU's powdered soap). Now, my hands aren't clean, but I'm full."

Fatel kept his audience howling well past 9 p.m., with stories of his tragic love-life and fun with bullies.

He told how he tried being assertive while at JSU: "I nearly got hit by this car, so I flipped him the bird? He rolls down his window and yells, 'Hey, I'm a cop!' so I say, 'O.K., so can you write yourself a ticket?'" The cop asked "How 'bout I kick your ass?" Fatel says he thought for a second before answering, "O.K. Uhm...No."

Many of the crowd last Wednesday were peer counselors, SGA senators, and even Cara Dawn Byford, assistant director of Student Activities, came out to see the show.

Call 782-5499 for more details on SGA sponsored activities, or call 782-5491 if you still have any questions.

By Phil Attinger
Editor in Chief

Ferrets, bikes and giveaways galore marked this semester's first Visitation Day.

Last Saturday, JSU held the first Visitation Day of the two held this spring. Exactly 167 prospective students, including 37 from out of state, filed through Stephenson Hall to find out what we had to offer, according to records at the Office for Student Affairs.

Having had last semester's Parents' Day and the 1998 Fall Orientation for practice, JSU organizations and departments presented the full range of activity at JSU.

The JSU Police Department brought out an example of the bikes they use for campus



Y2K : how will it affect JSU Is our school prepared for the new millenium?

Adam Smith and Kevin Cole
Chanticleer Editors

The Y2K problem—it's something that no one wants to face, yet it is inevitable.

People hear "Y2K" and go scurrying for cover in fear that Armageddon is upon us. The fact is, we have nothing to fear but fear itself.

What is Y2K? It's come to be known as a shorter way of saying the year 2000. However, the computer savvy have come to know it as a potentially devastating computer problem. But, how will this computer problem affect JSU?

To realize where the problem began, one would have to look back to the early days of computers. Memory for computers was very costly while computer and software vendors, as well as application developers, took all means necessary to save computer memory. As a result, four digit numbers, such as years, were stored as two

digit numbers. So, software and computer companies must make changes in their programs to support four digit numbers and years. If not, when the clock rolls over to the year 2000, computers will recognize the two zeros as the year 1900, not the year 2000.

"Everybody had known for years and years that it would be a problem," says Randall Harper of the computer services center. "So software vendors and major manufacturers have been making changes in their products over the last few years. As the operating systems have been modified to support a four digit year, that has opened the door for application developers to go in and modify their applications to utilize a four digit year."

So will JSU's computer systems be affected by this problem? Since JSU uses a mainframe computer to power their main computer systems, Harper says that they will focus their attention on the mainframe. Many

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Selling JSU by the hour visitation days bring prospective students.

patrol. The display bike had sirens, a rear baggage rack and full suspension. Where a tool kit would be mounted is a nylon pack encasing the battery. The main difference from most JSU-PD bikes was the motor.

JSU police officers usually pedal their own, according to officer Lonnie Welch of the JSU-PD, who says 99 percent of time that officers prefer the pedal-bikes, because the electric bike is heavier with the motor and battery. Welch also says that Alabama Power donated the bike which, costs more than \$1,000. All other bikes the JSU-PD uses were purchased from Scott's Bikes on the square, he says.

The bike patrols are popular with students: "Visibility is a very big part of it (law

enforcement) here," says Welch. "Public relations — letting yourself be seen and known. Students say it makes them feel safer."

Kim Etheridge and Phillip Powell, representative students from the Psychology department, took a moment during the session to step out from behind their table and take the ferret for a walk. Louise is an 8-year-old beige and black speckled ferret that has learned to nuzzle outstretched hands like a cat. Everywhere they stopped, she drew a crowd.

And what Visitation Day would be complete without free samples? *The Chanticleer*

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Two SGA spots may already be filled

By Matt Wiram & Amy Phillips
Volunteer Writers

The SGA's new president and 1st vice-president have already been decided by lack of opposition even before the ballots have been cast.

Respectively filling those two positions are Don Killingsworth and Elizabeth Webb. Last Monday night after the SGA meeting, the SGA officer candidates gave their speeches.

Killingsworth is currently the Controller for the SGA, and this is his second year serving in the senate. He will take office on April 16. His main goal is to hear students' wishes and communicate them to the new president of JSU.

This is Webb's second year on the senate, and this year she is the chaplain. A few of her goals are to perfect the SGA's parliamentary procedures, increase student involvement on campus and to work with committees more.

The job of 2nd vice-president has two candidates running, Donnell Humes and Josh Beardon. Humes wants to do such things as bring back movie nights and expand the concerts and comedians series. Humes also said, "Last year I was comfortable in the Freshman Forum, this year I was comfortable as a senator and now it's time to move on."

Beardon said that he would bring hard work and values that he learned from his mother to the job along with more publicity to events. Beardon also said, "Students deserve someone who will come out and do stuff for them every day."

Erin Wilson and Hose Hosier are

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The technology booth at Visitation Day shows visitors with a robotics demonstration.
Dave Mathews

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 call Lloyd Dobyns 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. If you'd like to volunteer for the selection committee, contact Kellilyn Johnson at 782-5491.
- **Black History Month** tonight: "A Night of Elegance," African-American Heritage Month Ball, McClellan Club (NCO) at 9 p.m. \$5/single; \$8 couple
- **Mr. and Miss Friendly/ Mr. and Miss Jax State elections** will be held today.
- **JSU Faculty/Staff Celebrity Chili Cook-Off, today:** Judging from 11-11:45 a.m. and serving from noon-2:30 p.m. Judges will be Mike Raita and Shelia Downey of "Good Morning, Alabama," and JSU Coaches Mike Williams, Lisa Howe, Jose Rivera and Jana McGinnis. Tickets are \$4/students and others RSVP (call 782-5091) and \$5 at the door.
- **"Annie Get Your Gun,"** Thursday-Sunday, Feb. 25-28, 8 p.m./weeknights, 2 p.m./Sunday. Performances will be held at the Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center.
- **Etowah Youth Orchestra Concert,** tonight, 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.
- **Mr. Universe-ity Pageant** will be held on Thursday, March 4, 7 p.m. at the Leone Cole Auditorium. There is a \$10 entrance fee for contestants and admission to the event will be \$2. For more information call Christy Ramsden at 782-7716.
- **Chamber Players of the South,** Chamber Music with a Jazz Tinge at Mason Hall Performance Center on Sunday, Feb. 28, 8 p.m. Admission is free.
- **Book Sale,** sponsored by the Model Arab League: a used book sale in 238 Martin Hall during the first week of March. Books sold (50 cents to \$1 each) will help defray costs of participating in this year's Model Arab League. Please donate your used texts.
- **"Prints and Drawings,"** by Conrad Ross will be on exhibition at the Hammond Hall Gallery March 2-19. Gallery hours: Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. There will be an opening reception, Tuesday, March 2, 7 p.m. in the Gallery. Ross will conduct a talk on his work and the "Wycross Press Collaborations," Wednesday, March 3, at 10 a.m. For more information, call Steve Loacks at 782-5708 or Charles Groover at 782-5625.
- **The Center for Cultural Arts** in Gadsden features the talent of JSU student Mario Gallardo through March 30. A reception will be Tuesday, March 9 from 5:30 - 7 p.m. For more information contact Heather Rickles at 543-2787.
- **Friends of Houston Cole Library** is sponsoring "The Good Ol' Boy in Literature--Stereotype or Archetype?" lecture by Pam Kingsbury of the Alabama Humanities Foundations Speakers Bureau, 11th floor, Houston Cole Library, Thursday, March 4, 3 p.m. Admission is free.
- **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. **BRING IT ON!**

Organizations/Clubs

- **Alpha Phi Omega**
The Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity is currently re-organizing on the JSU campus. Alpha Phi Omega is an organization for campus and community service for men and women. Each chapter develops its own program, based on the interests of its campus and community. Contact the Office of Student Activities at 782-5491 for more information.
- **Chamber Players of the South**
Chamber Music with a Jazz Tinge at Mason Hall Performance Center on Sunday, Feb. 28, 8 p.m. Admission is free.
- **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.
- **International Student Organization (ISO)**
ISO is a social group offering support to the international students at JSU.
Every spring semester, ISO organizes the International Week, a time to enlighten all as to our various cultures and lifestyles. International Week 1999 will be Mar. 7-13.
—Sunday, Mar. 7: Exhibition Soccer, Dillon Field at 1 p.m.
—Monday, Mar. 8: Heritage Exposition, Roundhouse, 5 p.m.
—Tuesday, Mar. 9: Movie Night, 11th floor HCL, 7 p.m.
—Wednesday, Mar. 10: Hispano-Latino Night, International House, 7 p.m.; and Flumenco Ballet, Stone Center, 8 p.m. (RSVP: 782-5648)
—Thursday, Mar. 11: Speakers, 11th floor HCL, 7 p.m.
—Friday, Mar. 12: Volleyball Games, JSU Quad, 3 p.m.
—Saturday, Mar. 13: Taster's Fair/Talent Show, Leone Cole Auditorium, 5 p.m.
For more information, call Dr. Adrian Aveni at 782-5674, Erick Kamungu at 782-7636 or Katia Monet at 782-6921.
- **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 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, jjones@jsuucc.jsu.edu, or Elaine Ostry, 102 Stone Center, 782-5465, eostry@jsuucc.jsu.edu
- **JSU Student Model Arab League**
A final organizational meeting will be held on Thursday, March 4 in Rm 240, Martin Hall at 4:30 p.m. for all students interested in participating in this year's Model Arab League in Savannah, Ga. If interested, but cannot attend the meeting, contact Dr. Baucom at 782-5811.

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.
- **2-16-99:** Natonya N. Griffen of Jacksonville, Ala., reported harassing communications to JSUPD occurring between 12 p.m., 11-1-98 and 10:07 p.m., 2-16-99 at Patterson Hall.
- **2-18-99:** Kristopher Yardley Leslie of Jacksonville, Ala., reported theft of property to JSUPD occurring at Rm 206, Dixon Hall, between 10 p.m., 2-17-99 and 12 p.m., 2-18-99. \$90 in cash was taken.
- **2-19-99:** Kathryn Turner of Jacksonville, Ala., reported theft in the third degree to JSUPD occurring between 12 p.m., 2-18-99 and 11 a.m., 2-19-99 at Pete Mathews Coliseum. Twenty tickets valued at \$100 were taken.
- **2-19-99:** Clayton Jay Armstrong, 21, of Jacksonville, Ala., was arrested by JSUPD for harassment occurring at Sparkman Hall at 2:23 p.m.
- **2-19-99:** Christine L. Ramsden of Jacksonville, Ala., reported harassing communications to JSUPD occurring at #4, College Apartments between 2:15 a.m., 2-16-99 and 6 p.m., 2-19-99.
- **2-19-99:** Dante Gabrielle Ransaw, 23, of Jacksonville, Ala., was arrested by JSUPD for DUI on Hwy 204 at 3:38 a.m.
- **2-20-99:** Howard Christopher Lewis Pruitt, 22, of Jacksonville, Ala., was arrested by JSUPD for DUI in the Merrill Building parking lot at 4:55 a.m.

- **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. 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
- **Phi Mu**
Phi Mu would like to congratulate the following outstanding sisters. This weeks awards were presented to: Summer Bagwell, who received the "Sunshine Award." "Phi of the Week" was presented to Tasha Thrower, and "Phi Mu Lady of the Week" was presented to Amanda Downs. Great job girls!! Also congrats to Misti Schirner for being elected Panhellenic Treasurer.
Phi Mu is looking forward to having a mixer with Sigma Nu tonight. We would also like to wish Heather Corrigan Good Luck, who was nominated for Greek Woman of the Year. We would also like to say that we love our new Phis!!!
- **Sigma Tau Delta**
Sigma Tau Delta will hold the Faculty Scholars Bowl today at 3 p.m. in 230, Stone Center. Come cheer your favorite professor.
- **Student Accounting Association**
The Student Accounting Association will once again be

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JSU Area Events Calendar: Feb. 18 -- 25

Thurs 25	Fri 26	Sat 27	Sun 28
<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. ◆ Mr. and Miss Friendly/ Mr. and Miss Jax State elections. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ "Annie Get your Gun," Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ "Annie Get your Gun," Stone Center at 8 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ "Annie Get your Gun," Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center at 2 p.m. ◆ Chamber Players of the South, Mason Hall Performance Center at 8 p.m.
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ SGA Senate meeting, 6 p.m., Leone Cole Auditorium 			

"Prints and Drawings," Hammond Hall Gallery, until March 19

The candidates are: Does JSU need new pipes?

Will it be candidate number one, candidate number two or candidate number three?

By Wendy Laminack
News Writer

The search for Jacksonville State University's next President has almost come to an end. The three finalists for JSU President, according to SGA President Ryan Kruzinski, are Dr. Daniel W. Ball, Dr. Erik Joshua Bitterbaum and Mr. William A. Meehan.

Ball is the Vice President for Academic Affairs at Southern Arkansas University, Bitterbaum is the Vice President for Academic Affairs and a Professor of Biology at Missouri Southern State College, and Meehan is the Acting Vice President for Institutional Advancement at Jacksonville State University, said Kruzinski.

Kruzinski had the opportunity to interview each candidate and asked a series of questions referring to the life of Jax State: the students. Kruzinski asked candidates to "pinpoint some areas" that "play a part in keeping students (at JSU)," and asked how Greek life helped keep students involved.

"I also talked about having on-campus apartments as opposed to residence halls," said Kruzinski, who also brought up the idea of having student affairs and academic affairs as separate departments. "We need somebody for just student affairs."

"One of the missions for the Board of Trustees is not to raise tuition," said Kruzinski. Every candidate was asked what kind of programs could serve effective for keeping tuition at present levels.

The 1999 YMCA Collegiate Legislature was held in Montgomery last weekend. This program allowed students to write bills and present them to a mock legislature, modeled after the Alabama State Legislature.

"Collegiate Legislature this year was a huge success," said Kruzinski. "Over 200 people participated, three TV stations came and newspapers from around the state came. Our Jax State students had a very good representation in the house and senate." A lot of JSU students' bills went on to be discussed, said Kruzinski.

Eighteen JSU students attended the event, three of which received recognition. Dale Wilson will serve as Lt. Governor, Dirk Echols was elected JSU's representative for YMCA Collegiate Legislature and the Outstanding Delegate award went to Baron Jones.

Bills that were passed by the college legislature will be sent to the governor and the Legislature, said House Speaker Pro Tem Chris Ingram, a Troy State student, as written by Sean Reilly for the Mobile Register.

"I learned a lot about the Parliamentary procedure," said JSU SGA Senator Julie VanGelder. "If anybody can next year, I'd really

suggest that you go."

"It's all about attitude," said Chaplain Elizabeth Webb. Many times students aren't interested in activities sponsored by the SGA. "I promise once they (the students) come out to one event, they'll like it so much they'll come to another event."

"I think the students can better their attitudes toward activities on campus through coming to events and seeing how much people work on them," said Webb, "and by seeing how much dedication goes into all the work."

Students can get taxes done free from the Student Accounting Association until March 25. For more information contact Robert Ward at 782-6578.

"Come by and fill out a Golden Apple Award," said SGA 2nd Vice President Kellilyn Johnson. "If you've ever had a teacher in your whole college experience at JSU and you really feel that they are deserving of the award, please come by (the SGA office) and fill the form out."

There will be a blood drive meeting next Tuesday at 4 p.m. on the 4th floor of the TMB in the SGA office. "It's welcome to all students," said SGA 1st Vice President Gina Orlando.

Casino Night will open again next Wednesday, March 3rd. T-shirts will be available, said Orlando. Card games, coin machines and bingo will be just a few of the games and 92J will provide music. Money raised will be used for SGA sponsored events for next year, said Orlando.

March is Women's History Month. On March 10th, Molly Friery will speak at 6:30 p.m. on the 11th floor of the library.

Higher Education Partnership Day is April 8th. "Any students interested in going down to Montgomery to lobby for Higher Education monies for the governor, come by the student activities office," said Kruzinski.

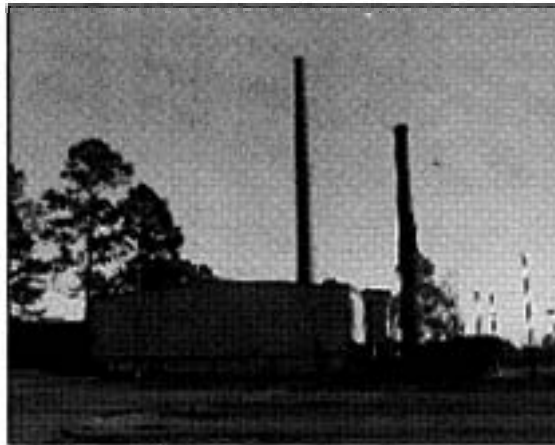
A work day to help 2nd Chance will be on Saturday, Feb. 27. If you are interested, contact Brad Prince at 782-6810.

Elections are today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for Mr. and Miss Friendly and Mr. and Miss Jax State.

Elections for SGA Executive Officers will be held March 9th and 10th at TMB on the 4th floor.

"I have full confidence of those who will be appointed as SGA officers," said Kruzinski. "I am really looking forward to the politics of the two races for controller and 2nd Vice President; it should be interesting."

The SGA meets every Monday at 6 p.m. Orlando invites everyone to attend.



By Eric L. Adler
Staff Writer

A problem is festering underneath the JSU campus with no easy solution. George Lord, Assistant Director of the Physical Plant, simply says, "Our steam lines are getting very old."

JSU's Physical Plant, the depart-

ment responsible for all maintenance and upkeep for the university, recently commissioned an engineering feasibility study by the Southern Development Investment Group, a division of Alabama Power, to determine whether to replace the old steam lines or install individual boilers in buildings.

The current heating system relies on steam generation from the coal-burning heating plant on Forney Ave. The plant sends steam through a system of pipes to 18 buildings on campus, stretching from Wallace Hall to the Coliseum. Lord says the system is "very efficient" in terms of energy use and cost.

Old pipes lose their insulation and

worn insulation leads to eroded pipes. That can mean trouble when the problem reaches across a system as large as the campus' heating system.

The biggest dilemma with replacing the pipes involves tearing up what lies above the underground pipes. As Lord explains, the pipes run "under parking lots, some very nice landscaping and even portions of buildings." The pipes also happen to run underneath Highway 21.

Replacing the pipes would require a major engineering effort, says Lord.

The alternative to replacing the pipes is to install individual boilers in each building. Placing boilers in each building would be costly, but it would provide a more flexible heating system.

The current system is automated and regulates all 18 buildings

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Hungry thespian soul at JSU

Anthony Hill
Staff Writer

"Good food, great play, excellent setup and proper arrangements helped make a very entertaining night," said Terran Hayden, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. The Soul Food Dinner Theater at Leone Cole Auditorium was an event to remember.

The Office of Multicultural Services and the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority co-sponsored the event.

The night began with the energetic sounds of the new JSU Gospel Choir, along with lead vocalist Kimberly Wright. The choir performed three songs to warm up the audience.

Jeff Statson's play, "The Meeting," was the main event for the night. The play brought together two of the most prolific black men in history,

Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X. The fictitious meeting starts as Malcolm X's idea and later evolves into an actual friendship with King. Many people, especially black ones, have wondered what would have happened if the two men were to meet.

Actors Ersky Freeman (Malcolm X), Michael Howell (Martin Luther King Jr.) and the very comical Mark Anderson (Rashad) showed the packed audience at Leone Cole what might have happened if the two icons actually had met.

The actors were from Pin Points Theater in Washington, D.C., a theater which has received numerous awards for artistic excellence by providing more than 3,000 educational performances throughout the United States. The troupe's present touring productions include "1001 Black Inventions," "The Meeting" and

"Hooked on Love."

"I enjoy coming down here to Jacksonville. Mr. Zeigler (Director of Multicultural Services) booked us for "Hooked on Love" and we really felt good about being here again for the this play" said Freeman.

Statson has written numerous plays such as "And the Men Shall Also Gather," "To Find A Man" and "Other Strangers." His most recent play, "Fraternity," was a winner in the Seattle Group Theatre's Fourth Annual Multicultural Playwright's Festival.

The final event of the Black History Month celebration is a party at the Ft. McClellan NCO Club tonight. The National Pan-Hellenic Council sponsors the party, and everyone is invited to attend.

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FEATURES



'X'-plaining the truth

The X-Files still rocks on FOX
After five years, will we finally know the truth?

By Dave Sharp
Managing Editor

The truth is out there, now what do we do with it? All the important questions were answered when TV's greatest conspiracy was "X-posed." But now, a greater question has been raised about Fox's popular sci-fi/drama "The X-Files:" where does the series go from here? The two-part tell all episode, which aired Feb. 7 and 14, was a revelation to X-philes (loyal fans) who had long anticipated the confrontation between Special Agent Fox Mulder and the evil forces he had been battling arguably all his life. What does happen now?

To back up for those of you who aren't hip to the show, this all began about five years ago when a prodigal young FBI agent named Fox "Spooky"

Mulder (David Duchovny) took over a rather unconventional case load in the basement of FBI headquarters in Washington, DC. They were the x-files, established years earlier by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover for the purpose of investigating strange phenomena that required special attention outside the normal operating procedures of the FBI. The x comes from the algebraic term meaning the answer lies in "x."

In the beginning, Mulder thrives on the need to find out the truth about his sister's alleged alien abduction that occurred when they were children. He believes his current position at the bureau will bring him the answers he has been looking for.

Through his investigations, he stumbles upon pieces of a puzzle that presumably have no solution. How was his father involved in his sister's abduction? Where is his sister? Is Mulder's real father his arch-nemesis? Does the Government have alien technology that it has been reverse engineering since the 40s? Why are alien and human DNA being cloned?

This mystery is largely attributed to a group of multi-national men known as the Syndicate who are above the laws of their nations. As Mulder periodically comes closer to the truth, they decide that killing him would make him a martyr of his cause. Enters Special Agent Dana Scully (Gillian Anderson). She is partnered with Mulder to discredit him, unbeknownst to

her, with her strong background in science.

Mulder and Scully are complete opposites of each other, though the chemistry that exists between them works well. There has always been obvious sexual tension between the two, though lightly acted upon. With Mulder being the believer and Scully being the logical-explanation-finder, there's always sure to be a conflict of "professional" opinions. Scully used to screw everything up (How many times has she pulled a gun on her partner?), but now that she is opening her eyes, she has developed into a great asset to Mulder's plight for the truth and his only true friend.

Though the outer-world conspiracy is the backbone of the series, Mulder and Scully have run into their share of other-worldly phenomenon as well. Native American werewolves, LA vampires, the Jersey Devil and North America's version of the Loch Ness Monster have all been case topics for the duo. Also in the realm of the strange, there have been occurrences involving hibernating mutants, sea monsters, serial killers and biblical devastation.

Though the wait is over about the alien recolonization conspiracy, series creator Chris Carter protests in an "Entertainment Weekly" article that the story is far from over. It appears there are several different avenues the series is now open to take. Perhaps the search for truth is just beginning.

With such supporting characters like Assistant Director Skinner (Mitch Pileggi), at times the only person the agents can trust, the sinister

cigarette-smoking man (William B. Davis), allegedly involved with some of this country's greatest conspiracies and the paranoid Lone Gunmen (Dean Haugland, Tom Braidwood and Bruce Harwood), techno-geeks with the equipment and the drive to keep tabs on the government, and a first class production team, it's easy to see why the show has reached cult status and why it's been recognized with so many Golden Globe Awards.

It seems the series has lost some of its darkness after the production move from Canada to California this season. The poorly lit, misty forests have given in to bright desert. This was necessary, however, to complete the thought of last season's finale and last summer's movie. It was also key in another two-part, comical episode earlier this season about the mysterious Area 51.

"The X-Files Movie: Fight the Future" premiered on the big screen in June '98 and was faced with having to satisfy fans while attempting to attract new viewers as well. It did its job. Moviegoers didn't have to have seen every episode to know what was going on in the movie and the film did a good job at summarizing its previous five seasons.

The second film is due out in the summer of 2000 and Carter is reportedly under contract to complete a seventh season for FOX. Although, there's no telling how far the series could go considering Carter always claimed that the series would end after a fifth season and "Fight the Future" would end the saga completely.

With a popular catch phrase like: "Trust No One," "The X-Files" exploits the greatest common trait shared by our generation: the distrust of our government and authority. The production puts a twist on that factor and this is why the show is so appealing to us. We know what's going on. And more importantly, they know we know.

To get the full story, it's best to catch up on old episodes that air Monday-Friday on FX (ch 27) at 7 and 10 p.m. Sometimes they run the conspiracy episodes back to back. New episodes air on FOX (ch 6) Sunday at 8 p.m. Renting the movie would be beneficial as well. In my opinion, TV doesn't get any better than this!



When In Rome

Red Lobster-Oxford

2/29 Forever Friday

3/8 30 Watt Soul

Brothers

2/26 Covergirls

3/4 Elvis Willis

3/12 Members Only

3/18 Regatta 69

22nd Street Jazz Cafe

3/05 Eric Essix

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

4/07 Celine Dion

4/11 Jay Z/DMX with

Method Man

4/19 Aerosmith

Birmingham/Jefferson

Concert Hall

3/25 Kathy Mattea

"Take this job and shove it"

By Dave Sharp
Managing Editor

Are you tired of working? Do you feel under-appreciated at your job? When you die and go to hell, will you be back at your office? Peter and his friends are about to strike back against the man.

20TH Century Fox released Mike Judge's "Office Space" this past weekend and it came in at a disappointing eighth, earning only a reported \$4.3 million. But that's OK. I have a feeling that this is going to be a huge video release.

"Office Space" borders on being an independent film which gives it all its charm. Filmed in Texas, the scenery alone screams mediocrity which is the main theme of the movie.

Peter is stuck in a dead-end job at the dreaded Initech Corp. constantly harassed by eight different superiors. It appears there is no escape from the everyday grind of pointless reports, boring meetings and meaningless conversation with the boss until, one evening, Peter is coaxed into going to a feel-better-about-yourself hypnotherapist. He is tranced into a state of total relaxation and before he can be snapped out of it, the therapist dies.

Now Peter is the poster child for a stress free life and spends the next few days skipping work while focusing on a more laid back agenda which includes the sexy waitress

(Jennifer Aniston of "Friends," and "Leprechaun") at the local eatery. Returning to work, he is interviewed by the company's downsizing consultants who immediately recognize his slacking, upper management potential.

After learning of the demise of his friends' positions with the company, they hatch a scheme to bug the computer network at the office and have money transferred into an account over a two-year period and the humor just runs from there.

The real comedy is seen in the misadventures of these three hardcore gangsta' rap-loving, white-collar workers along with the supporting roles of VP Bill Lumbergh (Gary Cole of "The Brady Bunch Movie"), the annoyingly clueless executive who does nothing but sip on coffee all day, and Milton (Stephen Root of "NewsRadio"), the soft-mumbling, disgruntled pencil pusher who was actually laid off years earlier but keeps his desk due to the non-confrontational management policy.

Judge does a first-class job at his first venture outside the animated realm. He is sure to please us for years to come incorporating his special brand of humor, first displayed in "Beavis and Butt-Head" and "King of the Hill," onto the big screen.

I recommend a matinee if you're going to the theater, but don't miss it.

Rating: B+

A little dose of 'soul'

By Dave Mathews
Features Editor

Following a three-album legacy of a handful of hits, Collective Soul has released their fourth and most recent collection of cuts entitled "Dosage." It contains the previously released song, "Run," off of the "Varsity Blues" soundtrack along with another hit, "Heavy," which are both receiving strong airplay on our nation's airwaves.

If you are a radio-friendly song-a-holic, you can read in fine print on the back of the CD and find it contains a



use are on the back page of the CD leaflet.

There is great potential for radio stardom again with other cuts off the album. It is filled with songs from a band who conquered their sound in the mid-nineties and have etched their style to their own over the years, still pumping out strong electric rock guitar sounds that lay oh so precious over the top of string sections somehow. Whatever it was that mixer Tom Lord-Alge did he did it well. He has probably made Atlantic Records, Soul's label since they began in '94, very happy once

again. This album definitely reflects the band's own collective soul, everyone participating and trading new ground. "Dandy Life" an extraordinary pop song is sang by lead guitarist Ross Childress. Maybe they should let him step up more often. No offense to lead singer Ed

see **Soul's dosage**, page 7

JSU is moving to China

JSU students will study abroad in China, the Yucatan and to Spain

By Phil Attinger
Editor in Chief
(Information from JSU News Bureau)

Over the next few months, students will travel to Spain, China and Mexico as part of JSU's Study Abroad program.

This semester, Carl Warlick, a Junior majoring in Computer Information Systems and Chris Upton, a junior majoring in Criminal Justice, will travel to the Hubei Province of China. They will study Chinese language and culture at Wuhan University, China's top college, where they plan to remain until early summer.

JSU and Wuhan University have exchanged students and faculty since 1991. Warlick and Upton are just two of several students who have studied at Wuhan. According to Dr. Adrian Aveni, director of International Programs and Services, virtually all of JSU's exchange students have said they want to return to China for even longer visits.

During Spring Break, about 10 students plan to travel to the Yucatan peninsula in southern Mexico, to

learn about Mayan culture and earn university credit.

By touring the ancient Mayan ruins, Students will receive credit in Biology, Sociology, History, Anthropology or Geography. The cost for the trip is \$1,200, which covers travel and hotel.

Where do you want to go?
China?
Call Dr. Aveni at 782-5674

The Yucatan?
Call Dr. Watts at 782-5540
or Dr. Olander at 782-5797

Spain?
Call Ms. Suco at 782-5632

-or call International Programs at 782-5674

Those who are interested in signing up for the Yucatan should call Dr. David Watts, vice president of Academic and Student Affairs, at 782-5540 or Dr. Charles Olander, professor of Biology, at 782-5797.

During Summer I, Olander will offer a biology course on the plants and animals of Costa Rica. Students will travel with Olander to Costa Rica where they will have the opportunity to study the ecosystems of the tropics. For more information, contact Olander. A full pictorial on his last trip to Costa Rica

During Summer II, Spanish Professora Teresa Suco is taking students to Spain as part of her Spanish Civilization course. The 14-day trip includes trips to Madrid, Barcelona, Valencia, Granada, Gibraltar, Sevilla, Toledo, Segovia, Burgos, Vitoria, Pamplona, Montserrat and Torremolinos.

The class and tours are conducted in English, and cost of the trip is \$2,300, which includes airfare, hotels, two meals a day, guided tours and motor coach transportation. For more information on the trip to Spain, contact Suco at 782-5236 or 782-5632.

Students may gain more information on all study abroad programs by calling the International Programs and Services Office at 782-5674.

Organizations/Clubs/Announcements

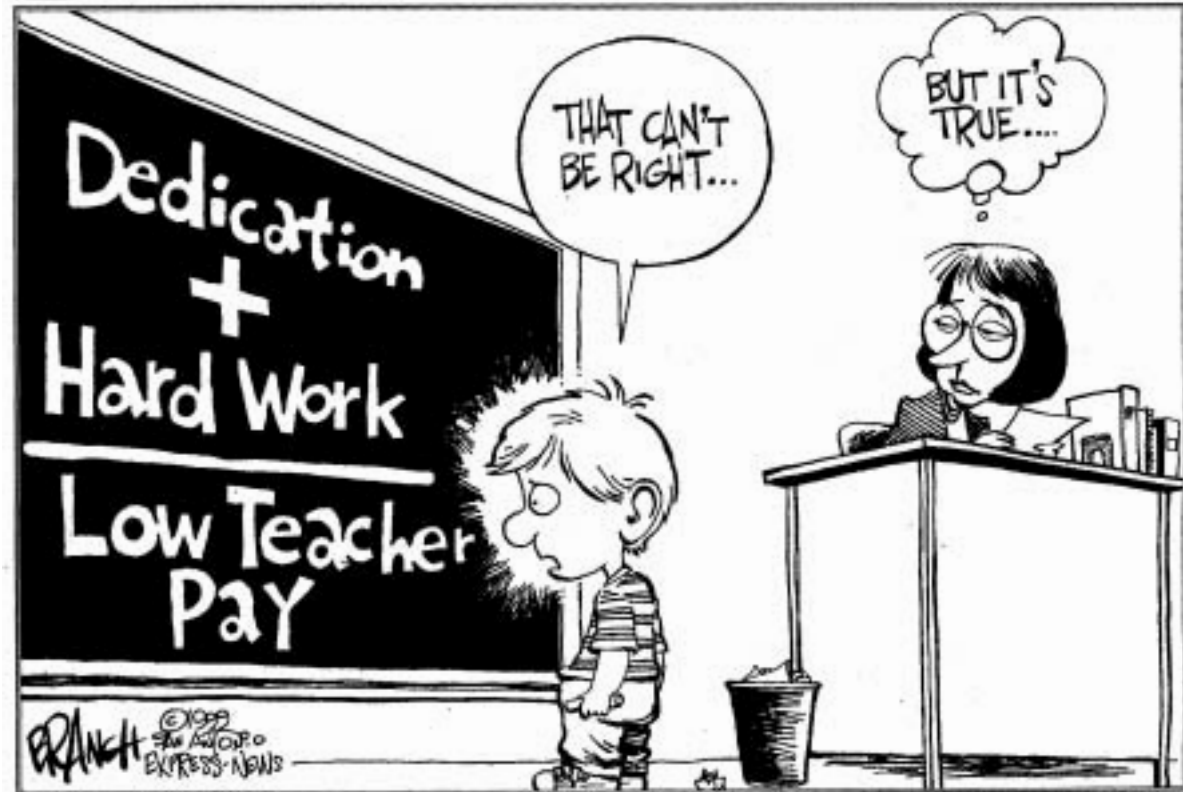
AOI
The sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi would like to thank the Multi-Cultural Affairs organization for their hospitality at their Soul Food Dinner last Thursday.
Also, AOI will be having their annual Mr. University pageant on March 4. We would like to encourage all individuals interested to contact AOI for more information. We want everyone to come out and attend this event in support of our philanthropy: arthritis research.

JSU CTE
The JSU Council for Teachers of

English will meet in Stone Center room 230 on March 4 at 4 p.m. This is an organization for those pursuing a degree in Education with a concentration in English.
Any person who is interested can attend and sign up to be a member. We will be electing officers at this meeting.
If you have any questions, you may call Deidra Tidwell at 435-8498.

Good Ol' Boy literature lecture
By Buffy Smith
JSU News Bureau
It's a growing trend in southern

writing: "Good Ol' Boy Literature."
Such Alabama authors as Dennis Covington, Rick Bragg, Jimmy Buffett, Winston Groom and Brad Wilson conform to this newly accepted tradition in American literature.
On March 4, Pam Kingbury, a member of the Alabama Humanities Speaker Bureau, will discuss these works by presenting "The Good 'Ol Boy' in Literature: Stereotype or Archetype?" lecture at 3 p.m., on the 11th floor of JSU's Houston Cole Library. The public is invited and admission is free.



VIEWS AND OPINION

Chanticleer Editorial

Stop fading the black

By Anthony Hill

After viewing "The Meeting" last Thursday night, I began to realize how much of a hole we as black people are putting ourselves into for the future. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and Malcolm X, along with several other prominent members of the black race fought, protested and died for the rights of black people in the United States.

As we receive our freedom as a race, we throw it away without a trace. We as black people are putting each other down, taking our own lives and giving up tasks because of challenges. Sometimes I wonder what happened to the heart, determination and love which black people once possessed. There once was a time in which black women cried only when they were happy and black men quit only after a job or mission had been completed. Their only fear was of racist acts.

There is still and probably always be racism in the U.S. How can people have love for a race which does not have love for itself? Sure, I hear talk of uplift, scholarship, and love among the black race, but no one is doing a lot to make the prophecies a reality. Instead, I see jealousy, ignorance, envy, murder and "playa-hation" instead of congratulation. We take advantage of every privilege we have received as black people.

Some blacks are no longer happy to have the privilege to attend any school, eat at any restaurant, or sit on a seat of choice on a bus. We tend to worry about how much money we have, how fresh an outfit looks on us, how tough and hard we think we are or how fine we think we look.

Why can't we simply live freely and enjoy life? We tend to live on the edge



by drinking, smoking and not eating the right nutrients and vitamins essential for good health.

Thinking back on the struggle that our ancestors went through for our freedom, privileges and progress, one would think that being black should be a privilege. It is almost like being an Atlanta Brave: you go so long not meaning anything to the game that when progress finally arrives, you do everything possible to maintain position. People tend to care only about immediate family, supposed friends and significant others. Why can't we go back to when we played as kids? No one cared about how cool one was or what social group he or she belonged to. The only concern was about being friends and living.

Ask yourself, "Why am I in college?" No one is in college to meet a marriage partner, join a fraternity or sorority, become a sports star, or JUST KICK IT! Everyone should be enrolled to expand his or her mind and learn skills of a job for tomorrow. More and more black students are dropping out of college after a semester or two because of the failure to maintain satisfactory grades.

DON'T FOOL YOURSELF by thinking that everything is simply going to work its way out. Nothing simply works without a motive.

The next millennium is quickly coming upon us. The time has come for us to make decisions that will change our lives, control our thoughts and spread to others so that we may finally become free. We need to continue to make great leaps as a culture and stop taking steps backwards as a race.

Regardless of the results of the engineering feasibility study, it is clear that the campus heating system will require a major overhaul.

If the study does recommend a decentralized system, expect a lot of construction and higher heating costs because of the shift in energy source from coal to natural gas or electricity. In the long run, however, the campus would have a more energy-efficient and environment-friendly heating system.

If the study recommends replacing the pipes and maintaining the centralized steam heating system, expect a lot of construction, no real change in heating costs and the retention of a coal-burning plant on campus.

Plant,

through a program called the Energy Management Conservation System.

Three buildings—Merrill Hall, Stone Center and the Alumni House—currently have their own heating systems.

One justification for installing individual boilers is that they would provide a more efficient, decentralized heating system. According to Lord, "Our mode of operation—extended hours in academic buildings—is requiring us to be more flexible. We have a very progressive campus here and we're trying to adjust to its needs."

Chanticleer Daily Beef

That's not smut I wanted

By Kevin Cole

I left off last week's beef with a little pre-cursor to this week's. I find it an inconvenience when searching the web that no matter what you type in your search engine, you end up with more porn sites than the subject you're searching for. What's that all about? It doesn't seem to matter what you type, somewhere Captain Smut has a web site that somehow fits into your query. You could type purity.com and end up with a "naked cell-block of the month club" site. It's amazing.

The internet porn industry has to be huge. They cover it all (Hey, I had to do a lot of research for this article...I'm a reporter, that's my job.). I know there are a lot of lonely people out there, but come on. From live video feeds to chat rooms to sex toys, you can't search for specific topics without wading through it all.

And how the hell did they get my e-mail address? I go to retrieve an e-mail from old Aunt Rose and end with an all together different kind of flower. "Hello Jenny Rose, you look nothing like my aunt and that's not the attachment I was expecting. Hey, and oddly enough, 1-900-867-5309 is your own personal number. "Give me a call sometime," she says...among other things. And Whoa!!! Watch that animated cursor, you might poke an eye out.

If it's not at home it's at school as well. My friend Dave Sharp is in his internet research class the other day and was taking a pop quiz. One of the questions dealt with ice cream experts. So Dave types in "ice cream authority" in



his friendly search engine and only one site comes up. This site is of a man who uses ice cream to...how shall we say...prolong his potency.

Dave, being of quick wit, asks his Professor if this was acceptable. The Professor replies with equal wit something like, "Hell no, Dave...but bookmark that for me."

We may jest at these little instances, but what if you happen to be at a PTA meeting showing

the local mothers the usefulness of the internet for their children. At all costs avoid the word TEEN in any search you do.

Here are some helpful Do's and Don'ts while navigating the super highway:

1. If you see an X it is probably not the local radio station.
2. Stay away from female names such as Lisa or Alexis (look, even Susan B. Anthony may be coined as something altogether different.).
3. Let's just say Petting Zoo might not be what you think.
4. If you're doing a paper on reproduction, try... hmmm...I can't help you there.
5. "rotc.com" is "Righteously Outrageous Twirling Corps" (gay male majorette site). Hey, it's still men in camouflage. "whitehouse.com" won't tell you about the President's approval rating, but if you're looking for pictures of Hillary, you might be on track.

All I'm trying to say here is watch out what you download. You might not get smut you're looking for...I mean what you're looking for.

JSU Organizations, from page 2

offering tax-preparation services to JSU students: Feb. 23-Mar. 3 in room 204 Merrill Hall. Tuesday and Thursday: 11 a.m.-noon and 2:30 p.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday: noon-2 p.m. For more information, call Floyd Kirby at 782-5783.

• Student Organization for Deaf Awareness

S.O.D.A. will meet today 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

Awards at the meeting: Zeta Lady--Erin Henley; Social Bunny--Kim Loeks; White Violet--Libby

Taylor; Cuddle Bunny--Jessica Barker; Strawberry Award--Elizabeth Weaver; New member of the Week--Robyn Mitchell; Executive Council Member of the Week--Amanda Laughlin; Programs Council Member of the Week--Susan Ford.

This past Saturday the Zeta Psi chapter attended their annual Zeta Day in Tuscaloosa. Awards there: The Quota/Total award for Rush, Major Donor to the Susan B. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, the ZTA Goddess went to our own Ginny Conner, The Zeta Lady Award went to our own Jessica Barker, and Amanda Laughlin received an Achievement Scholarship Award.

Zetas, don't forget to vote for Mr./Ms. Jax State and Mr./Ms. Friendly. Good luck Aimee and Allison.

All Zeta Lil's, your Bigs love you! Corey Hollis and Amber Hughes, you both are doing a wonderful job with activities.

Recollected brings back memories

By Phil Attinger
Editor in Chief

Let's say you're looking for a copy of "The Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire," and would be willing to dig around for an old edition bound in leather? Or maybe you'd rather have a Norman Rockwell original Saturday Evening Post?

Well then, you might want to try Recollected, John Henricks' store of rare books and various collectibles.

Run by Henricks and his wife Karen, the store sits in a niche on the public square in Jacksonville, bordered by Scott's Bikes, Roma's Pizza and Steak House, and the city police station. Karen says that she and her husband both like books, but that he's a more avid reader. In addition to running the store five days a week, John teaches Sociology at Gadsden State Community College.

He and Karen have both gathered an eclectic array of old and traveled objects. The front window displays appliances, toys, and a dressmaker's

dummy sporting a straw bonnet. A path leads back through office desks and manual ribbon typewriters to a shaded arrangement of old cameras, tin toys, modernist chairs and wal-

"You can enter into a different realm with artifacts."

— John Henricks

nut-stained and lacquered library shelves filled with a browser's selection of fiction, art, science, drama and comedy, with no sections marked. They are all out-of-print books, everything from reference to magazines to paperbacks.

There's just something about touching things that have been around for a long time, that could have been read by any number of people, says Karen Henricks.

"I think it's because they're things through which you can learn a lot

about culture and history and the past and society," she says.

A lot of their first collections, says Karen, were things that she studied in decorative arts class. But after she was done, they kept gathering.

Their shop on the square buffers visitors from the sounds of the street, that drift off into the distance, as if a mile away. Henricks says that physical things can or do separate you from the everyday, stopping to point out that the shop is full of everyday items.

"You can enter into a different realm with artifacts," Henricks says. He shows off the store's scattered groups of fountain pens, tin toys or smoking paraphernalia, saying, "I try to get different types of things."

Recollected is located at 107 Ladiga St., S.E. and is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30-5 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Call 435-4490, or just drop in any afternoon after class.

Candidates, from front page

Wilson is a junior majoring in merchandising whose main goals are to increase awareness of allocations and to increase the amounts of allocations. "Lots of organizations don't know they can get money allocated to them from the SGA," said Wilson.

Hose Hoser is a senior majoring in political science. He is also the station manager for WLJS-92J. Two of his goals are to promote SGA events and to get more attendance at events. "My goal is the same as it has been at 92J. Promote every single event that happens on this campus," said Hoser.

Students will be able to cast their votes for SGA officers and senators

on March 9 and 10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the 4th floor of the TMB. At this time, however, write-in ballots are not possible since there are no provisions in the constitution. "We did have a deadline for a purpose," said Ryan Kruzinski, who also says that this might be an issue to be addressed in the coming year.

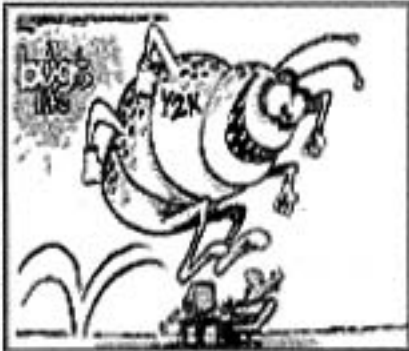
Y2K, from front page

of the school's most important systems, use the mainframe to keep up with student information. Administrative, registration, student accounts/receivable and financial aid systems are just a few that use the mainframe.

"That's where 95 percent of our effort is taking place as far as the year 2000 compliance," says Harper. "So we're in a major effort, and have been for more than a year now, going in and changing file layouts, record layouts, and modifying programs."

The school is taking many other precautions as well. The school is fortunate that a new mainframe was purchased back in 1998. According to Harper, the new mainframe has been a "tremendous help to the programmers because the new mainframe has the capacity to allow them to make changes" in various aspects of making new changes and modifications.

As far as students are concerned, Harper says "I don't anticipate any problems. We've looked at our applications, we're taking our most mission-critical systems and giving



them priority. Our goal is to have the actual conversion process complete by July 1."

The major systems that computer services has been working on have been the admissions, grading, financial aid, registration and accounting systems. While the upgrading and modifications may sound simple,

Harper doesn't believe the whole process will be problem-free. "I feel like there will be inconveniences for all of us. I think there are going to be some glitches and some problems.

We'll probably get some bills that might not be correct. Those are the kinds of things I expect to be the biggest problem."

While these may be small inconveniences, there's nothing that should cause mass hysteria, "unless there is a last minute panic," according to Harper. "If people do a lot of last minute purchasing or withdrawals from the bank, then even at a time when we didn't face a year 2000 problem, it could still cause some problems."

But, Harper doesn't foresee that as being a burden.

Soul's dosage, from page 5

[Roland], who also self-produced "Dosage."

"For the next record I think we'll expand more to where you'll see Shane (drums) Evans and Will (bass) Turpin, singing and writing," says Ed. "I mean, all the Beatles got to sing their songs. They're the ones that wrote the rulebook on rock and roll, which is that there are no rules."

Overall, it is a very pleasant album from a group of guys who have managed to do it year after year, together, with no substitutes.

Visit Day, from front page

handed out copies of newspapers from this year and last semester. WLJS-92J spread a table with surplus CDs, records and 92-J T-shirts and let visitors have their pick. Dining Services brought bowls of peppermints and M&Ms to give to the crowd. There were door prizes given away, and free refreshments served in the pool hall lounge.

Prospective students will have one more chance this semester to visit JSU and find out about JSU courses and faculty: Saturday, March 20.

Question of the week

Referring to Y2K, what is your worst made-up nightmare?

•compiled by Fritz



There would be no more computers... that would be great!

Jeannie Williamon
Senior

Not being able to use my Blockbuster video card.



Cat Brendel
Senior



The bank will think I have \$1 million and I would not be able to spend it all.

Seth Johnson
Senior

No gas, no commerce, no motivation, etc...



Gloria Norris
Junior



All the people's pacemakers will stop working (and there wouldn't be enough room to bury them all).

Alex Atheihasakis
Junior

Thousands of truckers will set their rigs on fire and begin a national "bunny rabbit massacre" which will start in Florida and finish in Washington. I, of course, will get blamed, simply because everyone is jealous of me.

Adam Gravlee
Sophomore



I'm in the middle of some really hot steamy cyber-sex and the power goes out at the worst possible time!

Chris Colvard
Pervert Senior

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- *The Chanticleer* will not print letters which are unsigned, libelous and/or defamatory.
- *The Chanticleer* reserves the right to edit letters for space and grammar, as well as style.
- There will be at least two weeks between publication of letters from the same person. We will publish rebuttals no later than two weeks after the publication of the article, editorial or letter in question.
- *The Chanticleer* reserves the right to refuse publication of any submission.
- Deadline for submissions is noon Monday, before desired publication that Thursday. In the event of a three day weekend, submissions must be made by 4 p.m. the preceding Friday.
- Bring submissions or send through campus mail to our office, Room 180 Self Hall--JSU, or send submissions via e-mail to us---newspaper@student-mail.jsu.edu.
- All submissions must include a name, phone number and student number for JSU students.

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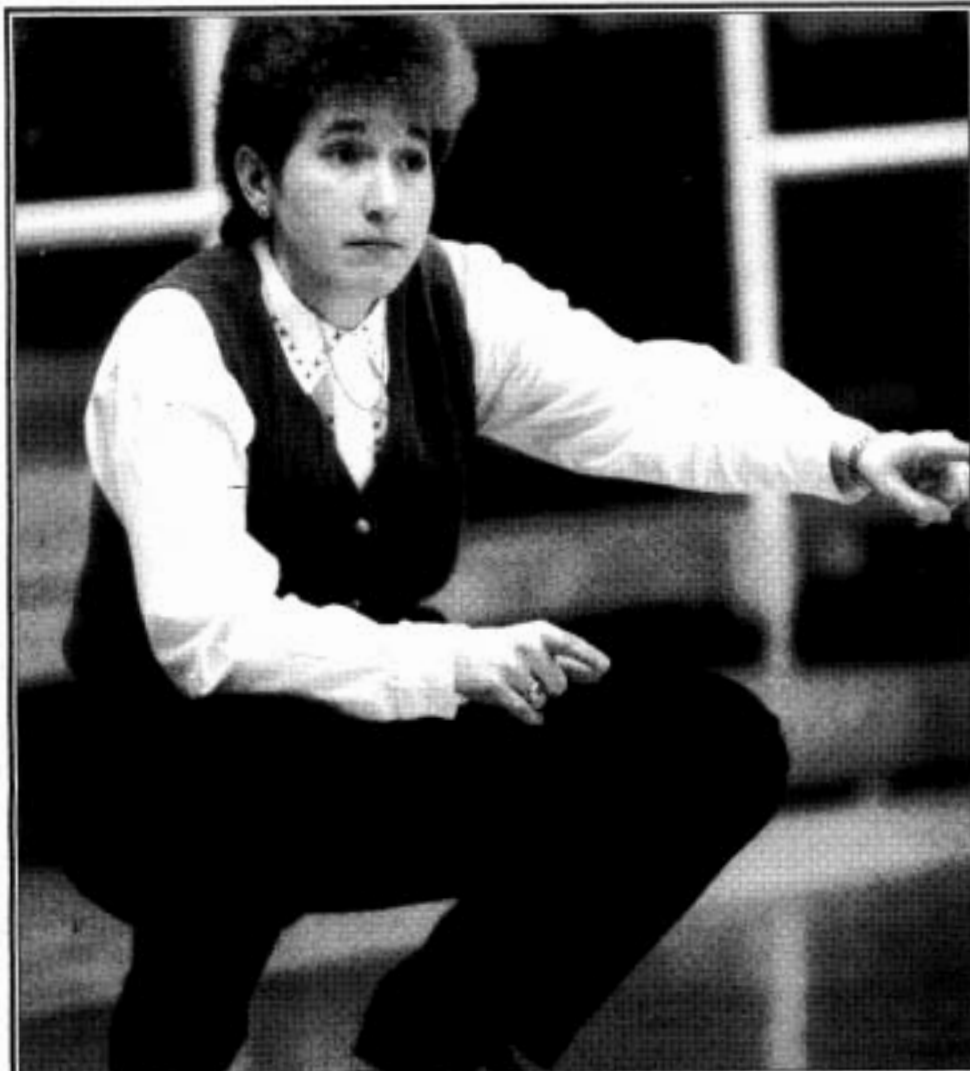


SPORTS

Lateatrice Thomas sets new TAAC record for field goal percentage against Georgia State.

• See below •

JSU halts skid; keeps hope alive for high seed



Coach Dana Austin and the Lady Gamecocks are winding down the regular season. After the season ends against Troy State, their next stop will be the TAAC Tournament in Atlanta on March 4.

By Shannon Fagan
Sports Editor

After losing six straight games, the Lady Gamecocks finally put the brakes on their losing skid. They kept their hopes alive for a high seeding in the TAAC Tournament by defeating Campbell on Saturday.

Before Saturday's streak-killer, the Lady Gamecocks dropped a heartbreaking game at Georgia State. Lateatrice Thomas was on fire from the floor, going a perfect 13 of 13 on her way to a career high 27 points. She also set a new TAAC record for field goal percentage in a game. Thomas is currently shooting 54.3% on the season.

Despite her heroics, the Lady Gamecocks lost by a point. Here is a look at the action:

Georgia State	75
Jacksonville State	74

Thomas not only led the offensive charge for the Lady Gamecocks. She also led the game in rebounds with 16 against the Lady Panthers. Three other Lady Gamecocks scored in double-digits but couldn't find a way to come out with the win.

Betsy Trau and Heather Mayes each rocked the rim for 14 points. Lisa Baswell chipped in with 13 points, but it wasn't enough as the Lady Panthers had four of their starting five score in double-figures.

Leading that charge was Leslie McElrath. She scorched the nets for 27 points and pulled down 10 rebounds. Ginny Brown hit five shots from the floor, on her way to 13 points on the night. Christine James managed to

come away 11 points and 13 rebounds. Montrine Thomas chipped in with 10 points, helping Georgia State squeak out the win.

Jacksonville State	79
Campbell	52

Enough was enough on Saturday night. The Lady Gamecocks finally broke through after their tough loss against Georgia State by blowing away the Lady Camels.

This time, Baswell led the charge. She hit nine of her 19 shots from the floor, scoring 27 points and pulling down 10 rebounds along the way.

Thomas was also a force to be reckoned with, scoring 12 points and grabbing 10 rebounds. Trau chipped in with 11 points to help the Lady Gamecocks end their losing streak.

Eight were wild for the Camels. The Lady Gamecock defense put a lid on Campbell's offense, only allowing three players to score eight points on the night. The Lady Camels struggled all night against JSU. They hit only 17 total shots from the floor for a dismal 31% shooting.

Campbell's cold shooting allowed the Lady Gamecocks to turn up the heat. They outscored the Lady Camels 48-22 in the final period to blow the game wide open.

The win improves Jacksonville State's record to 8-5 in conference play. They get back on the hardwood tonight when Troy State comes to town.

Tip time is set for 7 p.m. in the Lady Gamecocks' final home game of the season.

JSU Baseball

Despite rain, Gamecocks earn first win of season

By Shannon Fagan
Sports Editor

Talk about a tough few games.

Following their opening loss to UAB, the Gamecocks took on SEC power Georgia in Athens.

As if that wasn't hard enough, JSU traveled to Houston to take part in the Marriott West Loop Invitational. There they faced the number two team in the nation, the Rice Owls. Here is a brief look at these games:

Georgia	6
Jacksonville State	1

The Bulldogs jumped out to a 3-0 lead after just three innings. That would prove to be enough as their pitchers combined to only give up one run. That run came in the seventh thanks to Gamecock first baseman Russell Harry. He had two hits in his four plate

appearances, including a double.

Joey Shiflett suffered his first loss of the season. He hurled four innings, giving up five hits and three runs before being relieved by Jason Nunn. His counterpart Rob Moravek got his first win of the season and kept the Bulldogs perfect at 4-0.

Rice	4
Jacksonville State	0

In the second game of the Marriott West Loop Invitational, the Gamecocks took to the diamond against the host team. JSU pitchers held their own against the second-ranked Owls, only giving up four runs. However, the same was true for their pitchers. They held the Gamecocks scoreless and only gave up four hits.

Rice manufactured a run in the first inning. They picked up another in the third and two more in the seventh to put the game out of

reach.

The Owls had a no-hitter going into the fifth until third baseman Quinton Melancon came through with a single up the middle. The Gamecocks couldn't cash in and lost their third straight game of the season.

Jacksonville State	16
Nicholls State	9

The Gamecock bats came through on Saturday, lighting up Nicholls State for 18 hits. Leading the charge was right fielder Sam Grant and Jason Nunn. They each went deep, accounting for three runs.

Other Gamecocks feasted at the plate as well. Center fielder Dean Friery pounded out four hits and accounted for a run. Harry had three hits, including a double and two runs. Joel Rivera went two of four at the plate, giving JSU another two runs.

Rain delayed the game for over an hour, pro-

longing the Gamecocks first victory of the young season. However, play continued on Sunday and Nunn got his first win of the year.

Nebraska	15
Jacksonville State	3

After completing the Nicholls State game, the Gamecocks had to get right back in action to face the Cornhuskers. Nebraska pounded out 19 hits, including a six run explosion in sixth. That was more than enough as Nebraska shut down JSU.

Catcher Wes Brooks was the hot hitter for the Gamecocks. He had a perfect game from the plate, going three for three with a double and a run. Friery had two hits, including a home run. Sammy Buttonse suffered his first loss of the season.

The Gamecocks are now 1-4. They continue their long road swing on Friday when they play at Mercer.

Softball

JSU takes 2nd in tournament

By Shannon Fagan
Sports Editor

After an impressive start to the season at home, JSU hit the road for the first time this season at Belmont in a doubleheader. They lost the first game, but bounced back to win the second game.

The Lady Gamecocks traveled to Lafayette, La. earlier this week to play in the Louisiana Classic. JSU split four contests in the Classic to send their record to 5-3 on the young season.

Belmont 2
Jacksonville State 0

Pitcher Jill Wilcoxson looked to build on her 2-0 record against Belmont in game one of the doubleheader. The Lady Gamecocks' offense couldn't find their rhythm and were held to only one hit in the game.

That lone hit came off of the bat of Lauren Buck. JSU couldn't cash in and prevented Wilcoxson from earning her third win of the year. For the game, Wilcoxson only allowed two hits and two runs in six innings, with both coming in the third inning.

Jacksonville State 6
Belmont 1

In game two, the Lady Gamecocks found their offense and Wilcoxson got back on track. JSU jumped out to an early lead, scoring three runs in the first inning and tacking on three more runs later on.

Buck went deep for the first time this season to help propel the Lady Gamecocks. She was perfect from the plate with four hits and two runs. Designated hitter Cindy Mackin had a good game as well, getting two hits and accounting for two more Lady Gamecock runs. Christine Tucker went two for three at the plate with another run to help JSU win.

Wilcoxson gave up eight hits in the game, but Belmont could only cash in for one run. That run came in the seventh. It didn't rattle Wilcoxson as she earned her third victory.

Jacksonville State 3
Sam Houston State 0

Wilcoxson pitched another beauty on Saturday when JSU played in game two of the Louisiana Classic. She hurled seven innings, giving up only three hits to chalk up her fourth win.

The Lady Gamecock offense took charge in the third inning. They ripped the Lady Bearcats for three runs in the inning.

Leading the way was Terrah Foster. She had two hits and a run in

her four plate appearances. Buck also had a hit and a run in the inning. Hollie Bowyer accounted for the other JSU run. It proved to be enough as the Lady Gamecocks got off to a good start in the tournament.

SW Louisiana 9
Jacksonville State 5

The Lady Ragin' Cajuns were the next team that stood in JSU's way. Southwest Louisiana dropped the Lady Gamecocks to keep their record perfect on the season at 4-0.

Things were looking bright early on for JSU. They held a 3-2 lead into the third inning, but that lead was short-lived. The Lady Cajuns tacked on two runs in the third and plated five more in the sixth to ice the game.

Leading the Lady Gamecock sluggers was center fielder Michelle Uribe. She came through with two hits and two runs in her three plate appearances. Toni Duncan also accounted for two runs but it wasn't enough.

Wilcoxson suffered her second loss of the year. She gave up 14 hits and nine runs in over five innings of work. She was relieved by pitcher Natalie Washington.

Jacksonville State 6
Sam Houston State 3

On Sunday, the Lady Gamecocks put their loss behind them with a solid hitting performance. Trailing 3-1 after five innings, the flood gates opened for JSU. The Lady Gamecocks plated four runs in the sixth and added another in the seventh to up their record to 5-2.

Leading the charge was Duncan and Bowyer. They each went deep for the first time this season and accounted for three of JSU's runs. Foster and Tucker combined for five hits and two runs to help Lauren Buck get her first win of the season.

SW Louisiana 11
Jacksonville State 3

Looking for redemption for their earlier loss to the Cajuns, the Lady Gamecocks found none. They ripped Wilcoxson for 10 runs in the first two innings to put this one away early.

Duncan homered for the second time in as many games. She finished with two hits on the afternoon. Buck had three hits at the plate for another JSU run. Julie Boland also came through with a run off two hits, but it wasn't enough.

The Lady Gamecocks get back on the diamond on Friday when they host Furman at 3 p.m.



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Gamecock rugby team dominates Georgia College

By Eric L. Adler
Sports Writer

After being shut out by Auburn two weeks earlier, the JSU rugby team bounced back to defeat Georgia College and State University 42-12 at home on Saturday.

JSU dominated the game from the outset, relying heavily on an uncharacteristic offensive kicking plan.

Fly half Wes Sullivan earned "Man of the Match" honors. Having just finished the bas-

ketball season and playing in his first game of the rugby season, he led the kicking charge and scored three tries.

JSU's kicking put GCSU in a defensive stance throughout most of the match. GCSU moved the ball effectively, but frequently pulled their wings back and placed the fullback deep to cover the JSU kicking attack.

GCSU also failed to ruck and maul effectively, mainly because of JSU's aggressiveness in getting and controlling loose balls. The jumpers from JSU's scrum won the majority of

line-outs (throw-ins).

JSU's scrum (scrimmage) was also larger and more powerful than GCSU's, which gave the team a chance to pull players out of the scrum without giving up an advantage.

Sullivan launched well-coordinated attacks by the backs, relying heavily on loops and crashes. Backs John Burt and Jimmy Hightower outmatched a less-experienced GCSU backfield.

Play by both sides was clearly slower in the second half, with sloppier ball handling and

control of loose balls. JSU concentrated on maintaining possession of the ball and kicked less after gaining a comfortable lead.

Also scoring for JSU were John Burt, Chris Hall, and Jonah Harris. Fullback Corey Dupree added extra points and also kicked off.

Following the A-side game, JSU again defeated GCSU in a B-side "sevens" game (seven players per side, seven minutes per half) by a score of 18-8.

JSU's next game is in Charleston against The Citadel on Saturday, March 6.

The Bulletin Board

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Daily Horoscope

Too much Saturn...

By Linda C. Black
Tribune Media Services

Today's Birthday (Feb. 25). This could be a really fabulous year for you. You're lucky. You should count your blessings in March, and your good deeds, too. Your self-confidence should be high, since you've earned the respect of others. In April, your work brings great bounty. Although you should follow the rules, you'll still have room to be creative. You're very lucky in love in July, and career goals look attainable in August. A romantic vacation in November is appropriate, and by December, you could make improvements to your home. Friends help you increase your income even more around late January or February.

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 5 — You've got a grand trine in water signs, which brings out your gentle, nurturing side, if you happen to have one. If not, you could get irritated when conditions like these are in effect. It seems like everybody's being really wimpy. A little of that goes a really long way with you, but today, try to be nice. It'll be good for you.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is an 8 — Some things you tried yesterday that didn't work will go smoothly now. You didn't really waste that time. It was useful, but perhaps for reasons you hadn't expected. Isn't it strange the way that happens? Well, no point in wondering about why. Just go ahead and push while you've got the advantage.

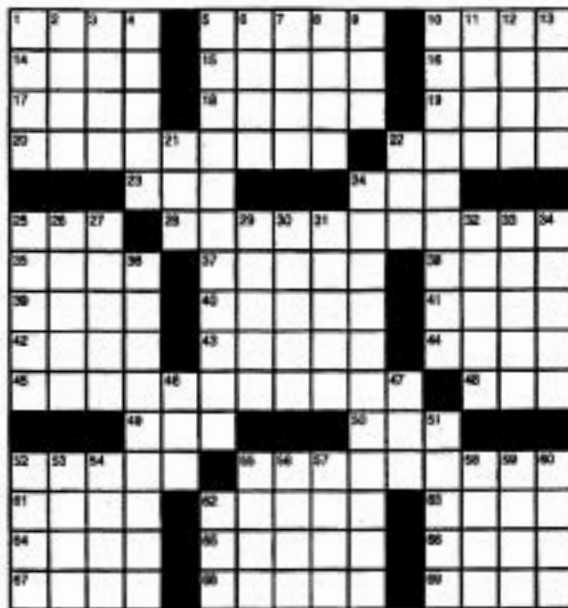
Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 5 — You might get a raise today, or a better job. You've probably already done the work to establish yourself as an expert in the field. Now, all you need to do is let other people know that you want to be rewarded. You'll get away with being a little aggressive. You might even get a standing ovation for tooting your own horn.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 9 — Yesterday was a struggle, but today should go smoothly. Looks like you've set things up to take advantage of an opportunity, and that's exactly what will happen. You not only have the talent necessary, but you also have friends in high places. One in particular is going to give you a boost that could push you over the top. Mr. Bernard you will soon inherit a lot of money, be wary of co-eds.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 5 — Looks like quite a bit of money could be riding on how you handle a tough situation. It won't be enough that you do your job well. You'll also have to be nice about it. Politeness is almost worth more than accuracy right now, so don't argue. The positive impression you make now could benefit you in more ways than you

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of those times. You have skills that are definitely marketable, and some probably aren't being marketed right now. There's an opportunity out there; all you have to do is find it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 9 — Today's focus is on the areas of partnership, friendship and education, so you'll be meeting new people, making new friends and possibly even forming new partnerships. Your relationships can help you do your job better. Somebody out there would really like to play with you, and it would make your life easier to let that happen.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 5 — You could get more money for the work you do, especially if you put together a good case. You'll have to prove to the boss that you're generating income and you require a larger percentage. It's not going to be that hard to do, because it's probably true. Give it a try. The celestial influences are in your favor.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 10 — This is one of your best days all year. You've got luck in love, travel and self-esteem. You're looking good, feeling great, saying the right thing at the right time, doing everything perfectly. You're wise, generous, warm, loving, considerate, thoughtful. You know what else? You're appreciated.



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