Latin night “es perfecto!”

Students of several nationalities fell into fun at JSU’s Latin Night 1999

By Alan Bradford
Staff Writer

Food aromas filled the air, and Salsa and Meringue music filled the night.

Last Wednesday, the International House hosted its annual Latin Night. Stephanie Mathews, assistant director of the International House, says she worked on this for a month to make sure the audience had a good time while eating good food.

Volunteers cooked tacos, mini-wraps, tortillas chips, and burritos for dessert. After the wraps, tortillas chips, and burritos were served, all had a good time while eating good food.

All of the International women entertained them. Patricia Punin, a native from Ecuador, came out in her cultural dress and explained what each judgement meant in her culture. Sneiana Lackovic (Sneee-an-uh) from Montenegro (Serbia) played a song on the piano with a Cuban beat. Later in the celebration, a piñata was lowered for any guest who felt they could knock it down. The first person to have a try was the young Max Zeller. Student Dirk Echols tried and came within inches of hitting the grand piano Lackovic played on earlier.

Student Dirk Echols

Students of several nationalities fell into fun at JSU’s Latin Night 1999

By Alan Bradford
Staff Writer

Food aromas filled the air, and Salsa and Meringue music filled the night.

Last Wednesday, the International House hosted its annual Latin Night. Stephanie Mathews, assistant director of the International House, says she worked on this for a month to make sure the audience had a good time while eating good food.

Volunteers cooked tacos, mini-wraps, tortillas chips, and burritos for dessert. After the wraps, tortillas chips, and burritos were served, all had a good time while eating good food.

All of the International women entertained them. Patricia Punin, a native from Ecuador, came out in her cultural dress and explained what each judgement meant in her culture. Sneiana Lackovic (Sneee-an-uh) from Montenegro (Serbia) played a song on the piano with a Cuban beat. Later in the celebration, a piñata was lowered for any guest who felt they could knock it down. The first person to have a try was the young Max Zeller. Student Dirk Echols tried and came within inches of hitting the grand piano Lackovic played on earlier.

Student Dirk Echols

A big turnout for student ballots

For the first time in years, SGA holds senator elections

By Stephen Davis
Staff Writer

Signs around campus and chalk writings on the sidewalks: Yes, that’s that time again, the SGA elections. All around campus, signs on windows and doors telling you to “Vote for Me.”

People filled the mail center of the TMB on Wednesday, March 10 and Thursday, March 11 to vote for their candidates. This year, instead of the customary poll booth, the SGA opted to use a desk and Scan-Tron sheets to make it more convenient for the students. SGA President Ryan Kruzinski explained it was much easier this year with this setup.

This year 900 students voted, but this is only a tenth of the student body, according to Yvonne Benavides, SGA advisor. For an election that doesn’t have a “direct” effect on the student it was a fairly good turnout, she said. If there would have been a bill such as “freshman can’t drive on campus,” more people would have voted, according to Kruzinski.

“But since it was just a general election, people tend not to turn out quite as well. But if you look at the fact that there are only about 2,500 students that live on campus, and most of them come

For the first time in years, SGA holds senator elections

By Stephen Davis
Staff Writer

Signs around campus and chalk writings on the sidewalks: Yes, that’s that time again, the SGA elections. All around campus, signs on windows and doors telling you to “Vote for Me.”

People filled the mail center of the TMB on Wednesday, March 10 and Thursday, March 11 to vote for their candidates. This year, instead of the customary poll booth, the SGA opted to use a desk and Scan-Tron sheets to make it more convenient for the students. SGA President Ryan Kruzinski explained it was much easier this year with this setup.

This year 900 students voted, but this is only a tenth of the student body, according to Yvonne Benavides, SGA advisor. For an election that doesn’t have a “direct” effect on the student it was a fairly good turnout, she said. If there would have been a bill such as “freshman can’t drive on campus,” more people would have voted, according to Kruzinski.

“But since it was just a general election, people tend not to turn out quite as well. But if you look at the fact that there are only about 2,500 students that live on campus, and most of them come
03-09-99: Jonathan Lee Hatten, 21, of Jacksonville, Ala., was arrested by JSUPD on charges of possession of marijuana at 'Penn House Apartments at 10 p.m.

03-09-99: Clayton Jay Armstrong, 21, of Jacksonville, Ala., was arrested by JSUPD at the City of Jacksonville Police Department on charges of criminal trespass at 11:58 p.m.

03-10-99: Rachel Ralan, of Jacksonville, Ala., was arrested by JSUPD at 7:30 p.m. in the parking lot of Sparkman Hall. The right side and trunk of her vehicle were damaged.

03-12-99: Brie Smith, of Jacksonville, Ala., was arrested by JSUPD at 9:26 p.m. in the East parking lot of Penn House Apartments.

03-15-99: Michelle Elliott Cobb, of Alexandria, Ala., was arrested by JSUPD at 8:30 p.m. in the parking lot of Wallace Hall.

03-15-99: A female resident of Jacksonville, Ala., was arrested by JSUPD at 10:30 p.m. in the parking lot of Sparkman Hall.

03-15-99: Alicia Michelle Ransaw, 18, of Jacksonville, Ala., was arrested by JSUPD at 3:15 a.m. in the parking lot of Sparkman Hall.

The Chanticleer Staff encourages, or rather thrives, reader feedback. If you have an opinion about anything, drop us a letter or e-mail us. We are located in Room 180, Self Hall. Our e-mail address is newspaper@student-mail.jsu.edu.

Correction: In the March 11 issue of The Chanticleer, we misquoted the Kenyan representative at the Heritage Expo in the Roundhouse, Monday, March 8. He actually was explaining that in his culture, when women’s breasts aren’t covered, there is no automatic obscenity associated with it. Also, breast size in his culture has no specific bearing on marriage prospects.

The Chanticleer, the student newspaper of Jacksonville State University, is published weekly. The Editor in Chief and The Managing Editor are elected, and those elected are the editors of the editorial staff unless otherwise stated. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit for content and space. Our funding is received from paid advertisements, and our facilities from university appropriations.

Our office is located in Room 180, Self Hall — 782-5701 or 782-5703. If you have a topic you would like covered, please contact us at 782-5701 or 782-5703. Our e-mail address is newspaper@student-mail.jsu.edu.

Please review the University’s Student Code of Conduct and Policy Manual for information about campus crime. An annual Clery Report is available at the Office of Campus Safety and Security located in Room 180, Self Hall.
A half-way house gets a 2nd chance

By Wendy Laminack
Staff Writer

“We had a great time,” said SGA Senator Brad Prince, who organized and helped the 2nd Chance organization with spring cleaning. Prince and six other members of the senate arrived in Anniston at 6 a.m. to make repairs on a transition home for women who “wore trying to get back on their feet.”

Volunteers repaired gates while blinds, curtains and shelves were put up. The house is a two-story, seven bedroom, three bathroom house where several women are living. The volunteers from SGA also moved beds, books and cribs from storage houses.

“It felt good to help somebody else out. Everyone that went, we’ve all been blessed,” said Prince. “It’s an indescribable feeling.”

Once the volunteers were there, Prince said it didn’t feel like work because everyone was enjoying helping others.

Prince is planning another day, and welcomes anyone to help.

“It also looks good on a resume to be able to put down volunteer time where you went and helped other people,” said Prince. “You’re not afraid to work for nothing.”

The SGA is also closing the 2nd Chance closes drive after “an outpouring reaction from both the faculty and the staff and the students at this school,” said SGA President Ryan Kruzinski.

“It really teaches my heart to know that so many people can spare that much because the cause we’re giving it to is a great one.”

Right now Kruzinski’s office is packed with clothing, so much that it’s hard to move around.

“The SGA wants to reach out and form a tradition and honor our teachers and professors that spend so much time with the students and take pride in JSU,” said SGA 2nd Vice President Kellilyn Johnson.

There will be one recipient per year. “I really encourage people to get their applications back in,” Johnson said.

Three people from every college will form a selection committee, said Johnson, who will make a final decision on who will receive the award. Anyone interested can contact the SGA office at 782-5490.

SGA will be sponsoring a blood drive on Tuesday, March 23 and Wednesday, March 24, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Leone Cole Auditorium.

More people will work this blood drive than last semester’s, in order to give everyone a chance to donate blood, said SGA Senator Jimmy Whitehead.

Higher Education Partnership Day will be April 8. College students from around Alabama will lobby on the capital steps in Montgomery.

“Hopefully, we will be sending 50 or more students this year,” said SGA Kruzinski. It lets the legislature and representatives “know that there are students that do care about the cause of higher education and for the funding of it.”

Anyone can become a member of the Higher Education Partnership for $5. The first 100 applicants can join free, said Kruzinski. Anyone interested can contact the SGA office.

Come out to the food court and listen to “Groppovity,” said Johnson. “The band will play from 7 to 9 p.m. on March 25. There will be free Ice cream.

“They (the band) are really unique like a little bit of funk and blues and rock and roll, and they tell some stories while they’re playing music,” said Kruzinski. “They are really on the level of the college students.”

Kruzinski invites anyone who is interested to come to an SGA meeting.

Cancer, from page 11

The women to Women Support Group 10 years ago in Gadsden. Two years ago, a chapter was opened in our area for survivors, patients and families.

“The biggest threats for breast cancer in women are a family history of the disease, women who have not given birth and women who started their period early or late.

All women need to check themselves regularly no matter what, according to Sally Humes.

“My arm was raised and I just wanted to go and help others and make people feel better,” said Humes.

Students who were on the breast prosthesis committee, said Dr. Daniels Aveni.

“It’s how democracy works, if there is no input and support.”

Calling himself a people person, Ball says a university president must be visible and accessible: “An ambassador, fund-raiser and friend-raiser.”

Ball also says he thinks that a great university ties well with the community, especially local high schools, to develop improvement programs for high school students.

“We’ve asked Attnight high schools to do too much for us,” said Ball. “Taxpayers need not pay twice for the same service.”

Thomas Hobgood, a JSU student, asked Ball about tuition increases.

“I’ve gone here on and off for 10 years,” said Hobgood, “and I’ve seen tuition increase almost yearly... it’s going to be 94 bucks per credit hour—that’s about 20 hours at minimum wage per hour credit that we have to pay for.”

Ball answered by explaining how JSU, a state-supported school has an obligation to taxpayer, “when you pay $1,000 in tuition, in Arkansas... there’s $3,000 that’s put in by somebody else.” When the state funding gets cut, the university has to make it up somewhere else.

Ball proposes finding more sources of scholarship money for students, reducing students’ dependence on loans and find more jobs for them so they can earn their way through college.

He said that 25 percent of students at SAU have jobs on campus, which is one plan he’d pursue.

Still, Ball warns that his visions would not take place unless there was a planned and concerted effort by all people at JSU: students, faculty, staff and administration.

Laughlin stresses to the group that breast cancer is the leading cause of death from 15-34 year old women. “Some men don’t realize they can get breast cancer too. Sixteen hundred men are diagnosed with the disease each year,” said Sall.

Some must for women are to learn to do self breast exams, get mammograms regularly and to visit a doctor regularly for a check-up. For more information on the Women Support Group call 494-5094.

For more information on the breast prosthetics, call the Breast Center at 236-8126, the Lenocchio office at 730-7766 or the Oxford office at 731-2215.

Elections, page 3

center on their social organization or such and don’t vote, then there was a very good turnout,” said Kruzinski.

Though there were 60 candidates, there were only 35 seats to fill. Most people like the new SGA senator and international students, Irene Wong, gathered an overwhelming amount of votes. International students usually vote slightly more than non international students, according to faculty advisor Dr. Adrian F. Aveni.

“It’s great to see more people are running, it shows that more people care about the SGA,” said new 2nd Vice President Donnell Humes.

And this year, some offices were already decided: Don Killingsworth for president and Elizabeth Webb for 1st vice president. It didn’t seem to bother people when they voted that they didn’t have an alternate.

“It’s how democracy works, if there is no one to run against, then you automatically get the position,” explained Humes.

“It’s time to get to work. At 4:30 today, I’m going to start forming my council and liaisons,” Humes exclaimed. “Now that I have won, it’s time to put my plan to action. I hope the other candidates that lost will please come back. We will always need your input and support.”

Now that the election is over, a new cabinet has been selected to lead and improve our school for the next year.

“For the retiring board, we are going to carry on and I’ll miss them,” Benal said.

"Rock On: The SAI Rock-athon at JSU"

"An ambassador, fund-raiser and friend-raiser," says Dr. Daniel W. Ball, JSU president candidate

By Phil Attinger and Dave Sharp
Chanticleer Editors

A towering man with a full grin, Dr. Daniel W. Ball, vice president for academic affairs at Southern Arkansas University, came to JSU last Monday to meet the students, faculty and staff he might lead into the 21st century.

Dr. Ball received his B.S.E. from Northeast Missouri State University, with a major in biology. He earned his M.A.T. at Duke University in Biological Sciences, and he gained his doctorate in Education at the University of Northern Colorado.

After getting 27 questions from the JSU community, he narrowed his responses into three separate categories: personal attributes, leadership style and JSU issues.

He agrees with Dr. McGee in that JSU should become the best undergraduate institution in Alabama: “McGee didn’t say, ‘one of the best,’” said Ball. “He said, ‘the best.’”

Ball also thinks that JSU can benefit from raising academic standards for admission, pushing JSU toward the standards of William and Mary in Virginia, or Truman State in Missouri.

Ball wants JSU to be proficient in customer service, improving recruitment and retention of students. Sometimes the first person a new student ever meets at a university is a staff member in a registration office, says Ball. Those people should be friendly and helpful at all times.

Calling himself a people person, Ball says a university president must be visible and accessible: “An ambassador, fund-raiser and friend-raiser.”

Ball also says he thinks that a great university ties well with the community, especially local high schools, to develop improvement programs for high school students.

“We’ve asked Attnight high schools to do too much for us,” said Ball. “Taxpayers need not pay twice for the same service.”

Thomas Hobgood, a JSU student, asked Ball about tuition increases.

“I’ve gone here on and off for 10 years,” said Hobgood, “and I’ve seen tuition increase almost yearly... it’s going to be 94 bucks per credit hour—that’s about 20 hours at minimum wage per hour credit that we have to pay for.”

Ball answered by explaining how JSU, a state-supported school has an obligation to taxpayer, “when you pay $1,000 in tuition, in Arkansas... there’s $3,000 that’s put in by somebody else.” When the state funding gets cut, the university has to make it up somewhere else.

Ball proposes finding more sources of scholarship money for students, reducing students’ dependence on loans and find more jobs for them so they can earn their way through college.

He said that 25 percent of students at SAU have jobs on campus, which is one plan he’d pursue.

Still, Ball warns that his visions would not take place unless there was a planned and concerted effort by all people at JSU: students, faculty, staff and administration.
New Full Line of Tanning Products

$5 OFF one month unlimited package
Good for one month

• All New Bulbs
• 1 VHO 10 minute Booth
• 3 Black Panther 15 Minute Beds
• 2 Super Sun 20 Minute Beds

CALL:
435-5579

Hair By Lena

College Students get
10% OFF 1st Haircut

SUBWAY

$1 OFF ANY FOOTLONG

#1 College Center • 435-4367

Spring Zing ‘99 is on its way

By Dave Mathews
Features Editor

There is a place in Jacksonville that you may or may not be familiar with, but after the 25th of March you will never forget. The Night Owl. This very place will be transformed into a music festival guaranteed to offer a groovin’ time.

You’ve seen the fliers around town and you’ve heard it plugged on the radio. If you haven’t, then open your eyes and unplug your ears. The time is nigh.

Presented by a host of city friends including, Cow Productions, The Parthenon Greek News, WVOK-FM 97.9-K98, CD Cellar and Subway, the Budweiser 1999 Spring Zing Festival is upon us. So don’t miss your chance to attend. The gates open at 2 p.m. on Thursday, March 25th. The music starts at 3 p.m. and doesn’t end till 11 p.m. A full nine hours of entertainment.

Don’t wait till then to purchase your tickets if you want to save a few bucks. They are $12 in advance and $15 at the gate. A steal for what you get. Here is what you get.

What can be said about Brother Cane. If you are from Birmingham and do not know who Brother Cane is, then you have been way too sheltered.

Debuting in 1993 with their self-titled album, Brother Cane hit the charts with “Got No Shame,” and hitting the charts was not all they hit...the road.

Opening for acts like Lynyrd Skynyrd and Drivin ‘n’ Cryin, quickly moving their way up the musical ladder and to the West Coast.

In ‘95, Brother Cane released “Seeds,” and the hit “And Fools Shine On” became the fifth most often played song at that 1995 format. Now with their Wishpool album, Brother Cane proves how diverse they can be.

Lead singer Damon Johnson explains, “My favorite artists were always growing and evolving. People talk about the changing music climate...music has been changing since the first time Elvis Presley was on the radio; it changes constantly.”

Brother Cane has never let an audience down and doesn’t plan to start at Spring Zing.

In the 3 years since Mr. Henry debuted, they have made quite an impact on the New York City music scene...and beyond. Built from former members of Ben Folds Five, Company of Wolves and Dogs Eye View, Mr. Henry will bring the SpringZing a loose live gritty energy to the show.

Mr. Henry has been received very well on the radio here in the South and is also getting heavy support in Pittsburgh, PA., Spokane, WA., Champaign, IL, and Anchorage, AK.

Dave Bryson from Counting Crows has said, “I totally get what these guys are doing. What I don’t get is why they don’t have a major record deal yet.”

Mr. Henry has a voice. A voice unique enough to give them their own place on the scene, but familiar enough to be accessible to all ears.

Also playing next Thursday at the Spring Zing.

“My favorite artists were always growing and evolving. People talk about the changing music climate...music has been changing since the first time Elvis Presley was on the radio; it changes constantly.”

Brother Cane has never let an audience down and doesn’t plan to start at Spring Zing.

Back in 1985, the Atlanta scene was buzzing as alternative music assaulted the mainstream. Shortly after lead-singer Kevin Kinney moved from Milwaukee to Atlanta, Drivin ‘n’ Cryin was formed; using gas money from Atlanta shows to make it to Athens, the nexus of alternative music at that time.

Nailing their music and defining their sound, D’n’C released seven albums from 1986 to present and still they prove to rock the same now as they did then. Possibly even better.

You’ve seen them at Brothers and we know you’ve heard their music.

Drivin ‘n’ Cryin is sure to make a party out of any type of event, be it
drummer Fred LeBlanc was an eighteen year old hell raiser in the French Quarter of New Orleans. It was then he was approached by a gypsy fortune teller with a message for him. After convincing LeBlanc that she was ‘for real’ by describing dreams he’d already dreamed. The fortune teller told him there was a purpose to his life. She said that his reason for being was to remind others of the joy of living. Even though the specifics of the incident faded from his memory long ago, Fred has been bringing the celebration of life to the stage ever since.

Cowboy Mouth plans to shed some of those tidings of good joy to the fine participants of Spring Zing.

Drivin ‘n’ Cryin

Continued on next page.
In addition to the listed bands above, there will be additional acts performing. Sun Spot, My Friend Stevi, The JF Gibson Band, Brad Clint, Rollin’ In The Hay, DJ Mockie/Braz and The Mud Puppy.

Parking will be at Pete Mathews Coliseum and shuttle buses will be provided for your convenience and/or for your inability to drive or walk (which will still be at your convenience, whatever the case).

Listen to WLJS 92.1, 91.9 FM or WVOK-FM 97.9, 98.9 for additional information regarding this festival.

Tickets are available at all CD Cellars or Anniston/Gadsden Compass Banks. Or you can call (256) 782-6330. When you have sponsors like these and bands to match, what’s the problem? Get your tickets now!

---

**Ecology is a tag-team sport**

**By Phil Attineer**  
**Editor in Chief**

"Have you been tagged?" asked students wandering around the library on March 5. It wasn’t a paint-ball game. It was a scientific exercise.

Ecology students "tagged" students, faculty and staff by handing them little green cards at various locations on campus. Later they went back to the same spots to find their subjects again.

Dr. George Cline of the Biology department explains that he had his Ecology students testing their ability to calculate animal population size by using green cards as tags.

Typically, researchers will catch animals and tag them. Later, when they go back out and catch animals again, they compare the number of animals caught to the number of animals that have tags.

Researchers use this ratio to calculate how many are in the total population. Cline says students must assume there are no births, deaths, major migrations, or any other factors that would compromise the results.

Using the JSU population allows the Ecology students to check their findings, because we know how many are here, says Cline. However, we don’t know exactly how many people are on campus, at certain buildings, at certain times of the day. This is one of the uncertainties, but Cline says a reasonable count is possible.

"We take a shot at it. If it works, (we ask) why?" says Cline. "If it doesn’t work, why? Is there something wrong with our logic?"

By giving his students this type of exercise, he hopes to make them think through their results, such as whether the day of the week makes a difference in their population results, just like the seasonal population boom after a flock of birds’ eggs hatch.

"Kids have to evaluate this process as any other experiment," says Cline. "We collect data, and we have to figure out what it means."

But why did he decide to use green cards as tags?

"Well," says Cline. "We had the idea of using Paintballs, but we figured some people on campus would get tagged heavily and often."

---

**Movie Lines:**

1. “Fly Fat-Ass, Fly!”
2. “No, I strenuously object.”
3. “Happy Halloween ladies.”
4. “I told them we’ve already got one (snicker, snicker).”
5. “Candy gram for Mongo.”

---

**Guess the band?**

The Romantics
The Knack
The Cars
The Clash

5 pts. each

**Music Trivia:**

1. Who was the Beatles original drummer?
2. What was the first video on MTV?
3. Gordon Sumner is better known as...
4. Who is the only ZZ top member without a beard?
5. Robert Zimmerman is better known as...

5 pts. each
Lunch Specials
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Domino's

JACKSONVILLE LOCATION ONLY

SMALL
1 TOPPING & 2 COKES
$5.99

MEDIUM
1 TOPPING & 2 COKES
$7.99

LARGE
1 TOPPING & 2 COKES
$9.99

EXPIRES: 4/18/99

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than $20.00. Our drivers are not responsible for late deliveries. Prices rounded to the nearest nickel. Limited to 1 portion per topping. Limited Time Offer.

2 Legendary McDonald's
Filet o' Fish

For Only $2.22
Plus tax

DID SOMEBODY SAY McDOAlD'S?

McDonald's
of Jacksonville & Piedmont

Budweiser
KING OF BEERS®

1999 Spring Fest IV

Featuring

COWBOY MOUTH
Dryvin N'Cryin
Brother Cane
My Friend Steve
Mr. Henry
Rollin' In The Hay

presented by
K98, CD Cellar, Subway & The Parthenon Greek News

THURSDAY MARCH 25TH

From 2 pm to 11 pm at The "Night Owl" in Jacksonville, AL
Parking at Pete Mathews Coliseum • Shuttle Buses will be provided
Tickets $12.00 in advance $15.00 at Gate • T-Shirts $10.00 In advance $12.00 at Show
Tickets Available at CD Cellar & All Anniston, Gadsden and Jacksonville Compass Bank Locations
Produced by Cow Productions
Key to avoiding rape is in your closet?  
By The Daily Tar Heel, UNC-Chapel Hill

For years, people have thought the answer to preventing rape was more police officers, better self-defense education and additional emergency call-boxes and lighting. However, according to a recent poll, the best answer to rape is really much simpler than all that stuff. Forget the contraptions and public-safety campaigns.

The answer to preventing rape is wearing jeans.

Yes, ladies (and gentlemen too). If you want to keep those aggressors away, don’t bother taking that karate class or walking with companions at night. Don’t feel like you have to rely on the local police force to save you from an attacker. Your savior could be Calvin Klein.

The best thing to hit jeans manufacturers since the mini-skirt fly came when an Italian detective overturned the conviction of a driving instructor accused of raping an 18-year-old student in 1992. The 45-year-old man had been sentenced to nine years and eight months in prison. An appeals court recently tossed out the conviction using the ‘jeans defense’ and ordered a lower court to hold another trial.

The ruling stated that it is “common knowledge that it is nearly impossible to even partially remove jeans from a person without their cooperation, since this operation is already very difficult for the wearer.” (Rumor has it that the tighter the jeans, the safer the wearer is. None of that “living large” or “loose-fit” stuff. If unwitting crusaders such as the Gap want to stay on the anti-rape train, they’d better pump up those “slim-fit”)

Obviously, many people disagree with the ruling, saying it doesn’t prove Italy’s courts, which are heavily male-dominated, have a sexist view of rape victims. A number of women’s organizations as well as the general population have been wearing jeans to protest the ruling.

Critics of the ruling have some points. If a guy is holding a gun and tells the woman the jeans have got to go, it’s likely she’ll cooperate, no matter how tight the jeans are. There’s no fear involved with a person threats violence and forces another person to pull down his or her pants.

But if the court’s ruling is really taken to heart, people might wonder why all those tax dollars are spent on rape prevention.

Apparently, the problem’s answer has been hanging in most of our closets.

Who knew?

© College Press Exchange, 1999
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
The Daily Tar Heel

Organizations, from page 2

S.C. to speak on computer assisted roofing in 184 Self Hall (Computer Communication Computer Science)

Student Accounting

Free Tax Help until Thursday, March 25.
Bring all forms, including last year’s returns to 204 Merril Hall or call 782-6578.
Noon to 3 p.m., Wednesdays.

University Housing
University Housing needs JSU students as Residence Hall Directors, Residence Assistants and Residence Hall Judicial Board for summer 1999, fall 2000, and spring 2001. For an application, visit University Housing in room 100 Diagutch Hall or call 782-5122.

Zeta Alpha Phi
This week, awards received include: Member of the Week, “Davy Jones”. Activities: Spotlight Hallie-Bob, New Member of the Writer’s Center Club; Sigma Nu, Sigma Tau Gamma, Beta Chi Sigma, Roxy Brown, Billy Nolin, Fred LeVigna, Rich Social, Sunny Elizabeth Walter, Cece, and I could go on.

Forum to the Editor

11 March 1999
Dear fellows students of JSU,

I am writing to thank you for the full support that all of you gave me on behalf of my campaign as senator of Student Government Association.

I really appreciate the support and vote from all of you. It is not just my effort. Your trust, support and vote made my wish and effort complete.

Here, I would like to give my thanks to you all for your trust and support. I promise I will try my best to carry out my duty as a senator.

I would like to give special thanks to the following persons and organizations:

- Dwight L. Miller, Campaign Mgr.
- Lanier Nail, Chi Alpha Pastor
- Cheryl Schwartzkopf, Chi Alpha Pastor
- Penny Ford, Wesley Foundation
- Dr. George Cline, Biology
- Dr. Benjie Blair, Biology
- Dr. Kenny, Phi Eta Sigma advisor
- Mr. Curran, International House
- Carol Wartick
- Treasure Buford
- Shawn Jaffri
- Ferdinand Kuswinar
- Wagan Oliver
- Art Poverenov
- Erick N. Kamangu, International Student Organization (ISO) president
- Miss Katia Motet, 1st vice president of ISO
- Daugher Hall Residents
- All of the JSU students who gave me their support and put trust in me.
-Beta Beta Beta
- Student fellows and Professors of Biology Department who gave me support.
- Chi Alpha Christian Group
- Core women’s bible study group
- Houston Cole Library staff
- International Student Association
- International House
- Student Government Association

Thank you,
Irene Tak-Yuk Wong
Do you read *The Chanticleer*? Why?

compiled by Fritz

Yes. I read it to see what the election results were... I won!

Donnel J. Humes
Vice-President Elect

Yes, for the Crime Docket and for the Question of the Week.

Timothy Devlin
Senior

Yes. It has its shortcomings, but all in all it tells what I want to know about JSU.

Greg Williams
Jumor

No, not really. There ain’t anything in there I really care to read and I feel that it is only good or startin’ a fire.

Biscuit
Sophomore

It is a waste of tree. Nearly none of the stories are completely terrible - lacking creatively and often times simply ignoring journalistic guidelines. The layout is also wretched. I could go on and on, but there’s so much garbage crammed in the rest of this paper, I don’t think it would fit.

Carrie Fortner
Sophomore

JSU Jazz Ensemble: Concert at Mason Hall PC, Thursday, March 18 at 8 p.m.

Gadsden Symphony Orchestra: Concert at Gadsden St. Wallace Hall, Thursday, March 18 at 7 p.m.

JSU Jazz Combo Concert: Diamond Dave’s Cafe, Anniston, Friday, March 19 at 8 p.m.

Meredith Morris Recital: Mason Hall Performance Center, Saturday, March 20 at 7 p.m.

Flute Recital, Gayle Vollmer: Anniston Museum, Sunday, March 21 at 3 p.m.

Devin Lucy & Angela Carpenter: Recital, Mason Hall Performance Center, Sunday, March 21, 6:30 p.m.

A Cappella Choir Tour, March 22-23 (Check these dates)

JSU Wind Ensemble Tour, March 22-23 (Check these dates)

Phi Mu Alpha American Musicale: Leone Cole Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Eagle Point Apts. 2 br - 1 ba, lg. room, stove, refrigerator. W/D hookup. Decor patio. $400 sec. dep. $450/mo. Contact The Morris Agency 236-6177

Looking for that special someone? Call Make-A-Date toll free Ad-taker: 1-888-605-8186

Call to reserve your package now!

1-800-985-6789

**WEEKEND VOLUNTEER and SUMMER STAFF POSITIONS AVAILABLE.**

**CAMP ASCCA**

“World’s Largest Camp for People with Disabilities”

**COLLEGE CREDIT AVAILABLE IN SOME CURRICULUM**

For Further Information call Tom:
256-825-9226 * 1-800-843-2267 (Alabama Only)

P.O. Box 21 * Jackson Gap, AL 36861

Counselor positions available. Select program positions available also.
Charlie Curry rips three homeruns in one game; Sammy Button named TAAC Pitcher of the Week

By Will Roe
Sports Writer

The Gamecock baseball team has returned to familiar territory—winning games and playing at home for a change.

JSU is in the midst of a 13-game homestand, and all of this week’s games have been at the JSU Baseball Field. As of print time on Tuesday evening, the Gamecocks had pulled within one game of the .500 mark after a 11-4 win over the Lady Lady Trojans on Tuesday afternoon.

With the wins come honors, as pitcher Sammy Button was named TAAC Pitcher of the Week. The announcement was made Monday by the conference office in Macon. Button tossed a one-hitter against Stetson over the weekend to clinch the honor. Here is a look at all the games of this past week:

Jacksonville State 12
Butler 4

The Gamecock bats finally woke up after a few games off, as JSU hammered Butler pitching for 14 hits and three homers. Russell Harry, Dean Friery and Josh Buck all went yard for the Gamecocks. Joey Shiflett got the win for JSU, going just over seven innings, striking out nine and allowing nine hits. It was the first home game of the season for the Gamecocks after the March 3rd UAB game was rescheduled for April.

Jacksonville State 15
Alabama State 3

JSU’s hot bats stayed that way last Wednesday. The Gamecocks had 15 hits on route to their third straight win. Charlie Curry had a huge game, hitting three homers and knocking in seven RBI’s. Jason Nunn and Joey Foster also hit homers for JSU. Nunn ended up three for three with four RBI’s for the day. Michael Lindsey pitched the complete game five-hitter with eight strikeouts to get the win.

Jacksonville State 6
Stetson 2

In the first game of Friday’s doubleheader with the perennial conference-power Stetson, JSU got a strong pitching performance from Brandon Culp. Culp got the complete game four-hitter for the win. Dean Friery went three for four with a double and two RBI’s to help JSU to the game one win.

In the second game, Button had his award-winning performance, pitching a complete game one-hitter. He struck out 11 Hatters in the blowout. Russell Harry went two for four with a homer and four RBI’s to lead the Gamecocks offensively. Josh Buck also homered for the Gamecocks.

Stetson 9
Jacksonville State 4


By Shannon Fagan
Sports Editor

It wasn’t the best time to play a softball tournament in Chattanooga, Tenn. The Lady Gamecocks did just that in the cold temperatures and the light snow. JSU came away with wins against Mississippi State and Centenary, but lost to Missouri and Alabama.

Before the tournament, the Lady Gamecocks played in-state rival Troy State in a doubleheader. JSU came away with a split. Here is a look at the action:

Troy State 3
Jacksonville State 1

In Troy, the Lady Gamecocks fought tooth and nail with the Lady Trojans, but lost in the end. Trailing 2-0 after four innings, JSU finally got on the scoreboard to tie the game. Catcher Lauren Buck and third baseman Toni Duncan accounted for those two runs.

Buck had two hits at the plate, including a double and a run. Duncan’s lone hit in the game was a triple that scored Buck. She would score later in the inning.

Like so many times this season already, Jill Wilcoxson gave JSU another solid performance on the mound. She hurled nine innings, giving up only six hits and three runs. She dropped to 8-8 on the season.

Jacksonville State 1
Troy State 0

In game two, the Lady Gamecocks got revenge thanks to solid pitching performances by Buck and Wilcoxson. Buck pitched five full innings, giving up only four hits before being relieved by Wilcoxson. She prevented the Lady Trojans from scoring and helped preserve the win for Buck.

Centerfielder Michelle Uribe and shortstop Julie Boland led the charge offensively. Uribe had two of JSU’s six hits, including a double and a run. Boland had a hit in three plate appearances and JSU’s lone RBI. It proved to be enough as the Lady Gamecocks got out of town with a split.

Jacksonville State 7
Mississippi State 0

The first game of the Frost Cutley Tournament didn’t disappoint the crowd. The Lady Gamecocks ripped Mississippi State’s pitchers for five runs in the fifth inning to take a comfortable 5-0 lead.

However, that lead was short-lived. The Lady Bulldogs battled back with three runs in sixth and three more in the seventh to make it a game. JSU scored two more runs to help them prevail in eight innings.

Offensively, the Lady Gamecocks were led by Boland, Duncan and Buck. Boland had three hits in the game, including a homerun and two RBI. Duncan and Buck also had three hits, accounting for three more JSU runs.

Wilcoxson came in for relief of Buck in the fifth. She gave up four hits and three runs, but JSU manage to squeeze out a win with.

Missouri 2
Jacksonville State 0

In their next game in the tournament, JSU was held scoreless against the Missouri Lady Tigers. Missouri stymied JSU’s hitters all day long, only giving up two hits. Uribe and Terrah Foster accounted for those hits.

Once again, Wilcoxson pitched deep into the game but suffered another loss. In six innings, she gave up six hits and both Lady Tiger runs.

Jacksonville State 3
Centenary 0

The Lady Gamecocks bounced back in their next game, thanks to Buck. She improved her record to 6-2 on the season, holding Centenary to only a hit.

JSU only had five hits in the contest, but made the most of them. They scored five runs off of those hits to improve their record to 15-11 and propelled them into an unscheduled match-up with Alabama.

Alabama 4
Jacksonville State 2

JSU came through at the plate early on, scoring a run in the first inning to take a 1-0 lead. That lead would last until the fourth inning, as the Lady Tide put together two one-run innings. They would score the winning run in the eighth to send JSU back home at 2-2 in the tournament.

Wilcoxson pitched seven innings, giving up all three of Alabama’s runs. She dropped to 8-9 on the year.

Uribe led the offense with three hits and an RBI, but JSU couldn’t come away with the win.


March 19
March 20
March 21
March 22
March 23
March 24
March 27
March 28
April 6
April 8
April 13
April 17
April 18
April 20
April 25
April 29
May 6

Vermont/UT-Martin
GreenBay/Dartmouth
Drexel/Maryland.Balt.
Cornell/Townson
Youngstown/MD.Balt.
Belmont
Georgia State
Centenary
Troy State
LA Tech/McNeese St.
Elimination Tournament
Samford
UT-Martin
Tenn. State
TAAC Tournament

See Baseball, page 11
Price for success: the story of baseball’s small teams

By Sam Wallace
Sports Writer

It is a crisp spring afternoon. The beautifully manicured grass is a lush green. The glorious waterfalls and fountains beyond the outfield wall, the defining characteristics of Kansas City’s Kauffman Stadium are flowing. The 12-story scoreboard in the shape of a crown announces: “It’s Opening Day ’99.”

In the reserved seats along the third base line, an eight-year-old fan is captivated by batting practice, tugging on his blue Royals cap and looking into the best outﬁeld seating for the season. He turns to his dad and innocently asks, “You think the Royals can win the Series this year?”

Dad must look at this beaming young face and answer honestly, “Sorry pal, we’re not allowed to win anymore. Only teams from big cities get to try for the World Series now.”

Robert Neyer, a sports writer and baseball analyst who covers the Royals, says that this current state of affairs in Major League Baseball robs millions of fans, many of whom are just learning to love the game and their home teams, of something precious: hope.

While pre-season predictions used to be based on a team’s talent, now it’s much easier to judge how your home team will fare. The only statistic you’ll need to research is not of players, but of the have-nots. Kevin Wells, a member for the Society for American Baseball Research (SABR), says that’s a tough question. “You’d have an easier time ending world hunger or finding a cure for cancer,” says Wells, a socio-economic expert. “If there were any easy answers to this, one would already be in place.”

The owners are in no way the victims in this growing debate over the state of baseball. It is doubtful, according to SABR, that many, if any, of these billionaire businessmen are losing as much money as they would have everyone believe.

The players certainly do not lose in this deal. SABR reports the Major League minimum salary now stands at a meager $240,000. The average salary has ballooned to nearly $2 million per season. The way it works out, the only real loser in baseball’s new economic system is the eight-year-old boy in Kansas City, and the millions like him. His only hope to see a winner is that Dad will move the family to New York.

It has become obvious in Major League Baseball, that if you pay them, wins will come.

According to Major League Baseball’s index of 1998 team payrolls, many small market franchises have no hope of a title. The best players make the most money. The teams with the most money get the best players. The teams with the best players generally speaking, win the most games. This means teams that can’t afford to spend, can’t afford to win.

Does this mean the glorious World Championship trophy has a “For Sale” sign on it? Small payrolls equal small win totals every time.

The problem this presents to Major League Baseball as a whole, is the absence of a competitive balance. The fear is if the same teams win every year, and the same teams lose every year, fans will get bored with the predictability, and stop watching. If fans stop watching, then nobody gets paid.

So what is the answer to baseball’s widening gulf between the haves and the have-nots? Kevin Wells, a football (SABR), says that’s a tough question. “You’d have an easier time ending world hunger or finding a cure for cancer,” says Wells, a socio-economic expert. “If there were any easy answers to this, one would already be in place.”

The owners are in no way the victims in this growing debate over the state of baseball. It is doubtful, according to SABR, that many, if any, of these billionaire businessmen are losing as much money as they would have everyone believe.

The players certainly do not lose in this deal. SABR reports the Major League minimum salary now stands at a meager $240,000. The average salary has ballooned to nearly $2 million per season. The way it works out, the only real loser in baseball’s new economic system is the eight-year-old boy in Kansas City, and the millions like him. His only hope to see a winner is that Dad will move the family to New York.

Baseball, from page 10

In the last game of the weekend series, Stetson managed 13 hits off Gamecock pitching to help salvage one of the three games with JSU. Catcher Frank Corr had four hits in the game with a double and an RBI. The Hatters scored six runs in the last three innings to pull out a win. Jason Nunn took the loss for the Gamecocks, surrendering 10 hits and six runs while striking out six. It was the first home loss of the season for JSU.

Jacksonville State 7
Wisconsin-Milwaukee 5

March 19

Baseball
Florida Atlantic 6 p.m.
Softball
vs. Vermont/UTMar. 11 a.m.

March 20

Baseball
Florida Atlantic(2) 12 p.m.
Softball
vs. GB/Dartmouth 10 a.m.

March 21

Softball
vs. Drexel/MD-Balt. 10 a.m.

March 22

Softball
vs. Cornell/Townson 1 p.m.

March 23

Softball
vs. Yungstw/MD-Balt. 9 a.m.

March 24

Baseball
Montevallo 5 p.m.

Gamecock Calendar

International Volleyball

Students from the International House and The International Student Organization (ISO) hosted American students for a “friendly” match of volleyball last Friday afternoon. After these final shots, these two teams collapsed onto the fresh greenery to down Cokes, Sprites and diets. They had to wait for the other court to clear, so the two new victors could take it out.
Today's Birthday (March 18).

The money is coming this year. Your job; figure out how to hold onto it. In March, you should have a good idea of what's going to happen next. It's like what happened before. There's more than enough in April. A change higher up has worked in your favor. Let a loved one help you learn in May, and work to pay off a debt in August. November requires action. Go backwards. In December, the same works with a promotion. You may get further faster by going backwards. In February, you could experience technical difficulties. Don't despair. Just put in a structure that works.

Check the rating: 10, early; 0, hand.

April (March 21-April 19) — Today is an 8 — You hardly ever get your feelings hurt, but it could happen today. If so, the misunderstanding would most likely involve love and money, perhaps a gift you've given your sweetheart or one you're getting. Just focus on the love, and whatever it is will be perfect.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 5 — Venus is coming into your sign today: excellent for love and money. You'll be lucky in just about everything, except possibly communications. Check to make sure what the other heart is what you thought you said.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — If you're confused, you're not alone. In fact, you could be one of the smarter people today. A person who thinks the answer is simple could be making a mistake. Don't just follow a strong leader blindly. Watch where you're going, and make sure it's in the right direction.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 5 — You may be asked to account today for something you did recently. An older person just wants to make sure the job is getting done. Don't rely on information from a distant source. It could be erroneous. Tell them that, and you'll take extra pains.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — Be very careful with any large expenditure of money over the next few weeks. Complications could arise, making more trouble than it's worth. In romance, commitments will become more important, and a frivolous relationship could become serious, much to your delight.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 5 — Someone you knew in the past could return. If so, it's like making new friends. There are good times to talk over, but a couple of old misunderstandings to be straightened out, too. Do that now, so it won't mess up your future.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 21) — Today is a 7 — Mercury is going retrograde. Be careful. Mis-information could hurt feelings. Don't gossip. It's never a good idea, and today it would be particularly destructive. If you're wondering, ask people to their faces. The truth might be far different from what you imagine.

Scorpio (Oct. 22-Nov. 21) — Today is a 5 — An old misunderstanding with a loved one could resurface. Make time for it; it could be the last. There's a mountain of work, but you should go through it quickly. Be a good listener today. It'll make everything easier.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — There may still be a few last touches to add, but that's expected. You can't tell how things are going to look until you're done. There's no point being inhibited. It's all part of the creative process, to put in corrections as needed. The result will look brilliant, so keep going until you get there.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 5 — Today could turn out in your favor. Mercury is going retrograde into Pisces, helping you uncover old secrets. Venus, for love, is going into Taurus, helping you make romantic commitments. You may discover a nice secret that leads to a romantic commitment.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is an 8 — Research is important to you, along with old money. A friend's insight could set you in a new direction. You're on a hunt for buried treasure, and you don't have far to go. Something new is quite valuable. It's all in how you look at it.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 5 — If you've pondered the past during the next few weeks, it's because Mercury is coming into your sign. It's retrograde, so it causes contemplation of days gone by and lessons not learned. Go ahead and learn them now.