Driving the thin white line

With more than 400 accidents in Jacksonville in 1997, how safe are you on the road?

By Adam Smith
News Editor

Are you at risk of being in a traffic accident during your stay at JSU?

Recent accidents occurring around the JSU campus leave the impression that it can happen to anyone. At least two wrecks have occurred on State highway 204 within the last few months, and in both instances, JSU students were involved.

A report, issued by the Jacksonville Police Department, containing statistics on Jacksonville accidents in 1997, states that 400 accidents occurred in Jacksonville between Greenleaf and James streets, Pelham between Francis East and Francis West streets and Pelham between Mountain and Francis streets.

Intersections also proved to be a problem in Jacksonville. There were 17 accidents at the intersection of Pelham and Greenleaf in 1997. That was the most accidents at any intersection that year. The intersection of Pelham and State Highway 204 was second with 10 accidents.

The traffic problem is “worse at intersections,” said Jacksonville Police Chief Tommy Thompson. He said that “the worst place is Greenleaf and Pelham.” Thompson also gave advice to drivers in and around the Jacksonville area.

“Twenty-five means twenty-five,” said Thompson in reference to the speed limits on many of the streets in Jacksonville. He also said that “stop means stop,” in reference to Jacksonville’s many stop signs.

There are many common sense solutions to avoid being involved in wrecks, page 3.

A phoenix from the ashes

Depot restoration approved, and additions to city police

By Eric L. Adler
Staff Writer

On Monday evening, the Jacksonville City Council approved the expenditure of $17,430 for renovation of the 140-year-old train depot on Mountain Avenue, NW.

An arson gutted the abandoned depot last September, destroying the southern end of the building and leaving the northern end damaged by smoke.

The City Council classified the restoration of the building as a public works project, which allows the city’s Parks and Recreation Department to spend up to $15,000 on the project without specifically requesting approval from the City Council.

The funds approved on Monday constitute Phase I of a five-phase project. The Phase I funds go mainly toward buying structural building materials such as trusses.

At the same meeting, the City Council approved the hiring of three new police officers. Jonathan Best, William DeLeon and Curtis Roberts. All three are graduates of the police academy and are certified police officers.

The three officers replace vacancies created by three resignations from the Jacksonville Police Department in the previous six weeks. The three officers who resigned left the department for higher paying jobs.

The Jacksonville Police Department’s starting wage for graduates of the police academy is $8.23 per hour.
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We encourage you to attend our Little Miss JSU pageant, April 16—a great opportunity for girls ages 2-9. Thank you, Amanda Laflin, for helping us save the pageant. For more information, call us at 435-0823.

For more information about JSU's Student Media organizations, visit their web sites:

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Hostesses tackle recruits at JSU

“We not only recruit football players, but we also recruit students.” --Lesley Bottoms

By Eric L. Adler
Staff Writer

You have seen them cheering as a group at football games. You have seen the signs they have plastered around the football stadium. They are the Gamecock Hostesses, a group of 31 hard-working women who are intensely proud of JSU and committed to supporting the football team.

The main job of the Hostesses is to host football recruits visiting JSU, but the group does much more.

“My favorite part of being a Hostess is cheering on the football team with our recruits,” says club secretary Holli Blass. On away game weekends, Hostesses see the football team bus off on Fridays, sometimes as early as 6 or 7 a.m.

They do a lot for the coaches and players, decorating their lockers and doors before games and recognizing their birthdays. Hostesses also spend one or more years compiling personalized scrapbooks of newspaper clippings and pictures to give to graduating football players.

Jason Czer, a 1995 graduate and football player, has fond memories of what the Hostesses did for the team when he was at JSU. He says they would decorate his locker every single week with “candy, little footballs and other decorations.”

Czer also says that a positive recruiting visit greatly influenced him to sign.

Lesley Bottoms, president of the Gamecock Hostesses, says the Hostesses can show and tell recruits “exactly what it’s like here.” Anywhere from 10 to 50 recruits typically visit on days of home football games in the fall. Hostesses escort the recruits again in January and February during two-day signing visits.

Erica Gardner, a second-year member, says she likes “meeting so many different people. The best part is when recruits come.” She also says that it is a very good feeling when a recruiting sign appears because she knows she has a part in it.

Bottoms adds, “We not only recruit football players, but we also recruit students.” As she explains, not all recruits end up playing college football, but most end up choosing a college and they will often choose JSU based on their visits.

The Hostesses recently selected 23 new members out of a pool of nearly 40 applicants.

Spring Break is dead ahead!
Words of caution for the week

By Stan Kimble
Director of Substance Abuse programs at JSU

Although the headline above captures the arrival of spring holidays, it could quite literally spell disaster for the many students who choose alcohol as a way to celebrate.

Students should be well aware of the alcohol poisoning that results from heavy drinking. According to the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA), 50 students die every year from alcohol poisoning.

Signs and symptoms of poisoning are unconsciousness or semi-consciousness; slow breathing (the lapse time between breaths could be as long as 8 seconds); cold, clammy or bluish skin and the strong odor of alcohol.

If you encounter anyone with these symp-
toms, turn him/her on one side, propping that position with a pillow in the small of the back. Call 911 immediately.

Remember, while most people use alcohol moderately and appropriately there may be those encouraged by the occasion to use dangerously.

Some precautions to take while out during this next, or any other week:

- Buckle up
- Don’t drink and drive.
- Drink in moderation—define a limit and stick to it.
- Don’t drink if you are under 21-years-old.
- Engage in alcohol-free fun.

Remember these precautions and have a safe fun-filled spring break.

Wrecks, from front page

A car accident. A report produced by the Consumers Union of U.S., Inc. provides many tips for drivers of all ages. Obvious examples include “Don’t phone while you drive.” The report says that “using a car phone while driving quadruples the risk of having an accident.”

Other tips include “go with the flow. Keep up with traffic if conditions permit.” The report also says a driver should be a “lone” which means the driver should avoid clumps of cars. Also drivers should keep an eye open for upcoming traffic problems, and check mirrors frequently.

Another tip is to respect the left lane. The left lane is for drivers who want to go faster than the right lane drivers. “Don’t try to block speeders,” says the report.

“Leave the policing to the police.”

More obvious driving tips include signaling when changing lanes or turning. The report also says “wait to turn left. Also, when you’re stopped in traffic, waiting to turn left, keep the wheels aligned straight ahead until the way is clear.” The report states that by doing this, the driver is less likely to be hit from behind and knocked into oncoming traffic.

Another very important rule is to get plenty of sleep before getting behind the wheel of a car. “If your eyes tend to stay focused on one spot, that’s a danger sign,” says the report. Be sure to pull over to a rest stop or safe area to get some sleep before driving again.

Thompson also gave some advice on students who will be driving to their Spring Break destinations. Thompson advised that drivers “leave in plenty of time to get where you’re going.” Thompson also warned against drinking and driving by saying “there’s plenty of time to party when you get there.”

Meehan, from front page

Ansonia. He also wants JSU to sell its best skill: preparing teachers.

With the learning center at Ramona Wood Hall, JSU has already reached out to children in Anston, helping them bring up their grades, says Meehan.

On the question of the “education lottery,” Meehan says that he doesn’t really believe that the lottery will support higher education directly. It will go mostly to scholarships and the programs in public schools. But he does support Alabamians having the choice to have a lottery.

He also supports athletics and raising admission standards. However, he wants to be sure that excellence in recruiting is measured in more than test scores.

In summing up his view of management at the university level, Meehan says that he will be open and responsive: “Making sure the right things are done, and not just that things are done right.”

At the end of the question and answer session, Meehan thanked the faculty and staff of JSU for coming out. Then he received a standing ovation, starting from the back of the room and moving forward.
Has Oscar lost his luster?

By Dave Sharp
Managing Editor

Traffic was a little easier on LA. residents this past Monday since the Academy of Arts and Sciences held its 71st Academy Awards the night before. It was called “Sunday night at the Oscars,” and it was the first time the ceremony has been held on the weekend night. All the stars were out at this gala of galas and it was to some, a night of upsets. Whoopi Goldberg brought her special brand of humor as the host of the final show of the century, though after some out-of-place sexual innuendos she says, “This may be the last time I’m asked back.”

“Shakespeare in Love” was the night’s sweep-er, although 7 awards isn’t much of a sweep, winning two of the big four: Best Picture and Best Actress (Gwyneth Paltrow). It also won for Original Screenplay, Costume Design, Original Musical Comedy Score, Best Supporting Actress (Judi Dench), and Art Direction.

Steven Spielberg again gained long overdue recognition this decade as an outstanding filmmaker winning Best Director for “Saving Private Ryan.” Ryan lost Best Picture (the first time in home Best Actor (Benigni), Original Dramatic Score, and Best Foreign Language Film Awards.

After devoting much of his life to Hollywood and starring in more than 70 films, James Coburn won a Best Supporting Actor Oscar for his role in “Affliction.”


Famous director of stage and screen, Elia Kazan won an Honorary Oscar and Norman Jewison won the prestigious Thalberg Award.

Overlooking the fact that this was a chance to be a truly historic ceremony ending an era and beginning a new, the show fizzled showing little tribute to a century of film other than a 5 minute collage. Only time will tell what Hollywood has in store for us the rest of this year and the coming millennium.

Last week, they came, saw and conquered:
Residence Hall Olympics proves to be a tiring effort of mind and body

Staff Writers

Trivia, trivia, trivia!

So you think you’re pretty smart, huh? Well if you can answer the following questions you could have participated in the Trivia Challenge: Which season do children grow fastest? How long was the shortest war in his- tory? What was the first product to have a bar code? What is the only king in a deck of cards without a mustache?

Eight teams participated in the Trivia Challenge portion of the Residence Hall Olympics last Wednesday at Stephenson Hall: Rowan, Weatherly, Logan, Crow, Sparkman and three teams from Patterson. Each match was two rounds long. First round correct answers added 10 points and incorrect answers subtracted 10. In the second round correct answers added 20 and incorrect answers still only deducted 10.

Since Logan Hall was the returning College Bowl Champion, the team of four was heavily favored to win. After defeating Crow Halls one-person team, 90 to negative 40, Logan Hall suffered defeat from Weatherly.

“This is not College Bowl, this is toilet bowl,” said team leader and National College Bowl All-Star Stephen Brackett after their defeat.

The three teams remaining in the semi-final round were Weatherly, Patterson and Rowan.

Patterson beat Rowan in the semi-finals. The final round of play was no different. Weatherly dominated Patterson with a score of 30 to negative 20.

Live music

Students in the cafeteria last Thursday got the extra enjoyment of live music from Unintended Charm. A few students sat in front of the band. The rest spread out across the din- ing hall.

The band (Steven Hartsfield-rhythm, Matthew Scott-bass and JSU students Bo Boshell-singer and David Jeffrey-lead) per- formed sixteen original songs including a song called “420,” which seemed to be a crowd favorite. They also played Pearl Jam’s “Yellow Leadbetter” and REM’s “Losing My Religion.” Although the band has been togeth- er for about a year now, the cafeteria perfor- mance was their first gig.

The self-proclaimed pop-rock group’s main goals are to get out a demo tape, make it to New York, and be successful. The band plans to continue to play in this area at Gatorz and Brothers.

Team sports

“This is no game,” said Janay Johnson while watching the women’s basketball teams becoming very competitive. Some girls were even seen limping off the court.

The residence halls got to show off their ath- letic abilities for Residence Hall Olympic Week last Thursday night at Stephenson gym. The events included men’s and women’s basket- ball and men’s women’s volleyball.

Women’s basketball and men’s volleyball were the first events. There were no referees for the basketball games so the girls had to call their own fouls. Women’s basketball became competitive and violent. Patterson Hall defeat- ed Fitzpatrick for the championship with Sparkman taking third.

Jimmy Whitek, the coordinator of the Residence Hall Olympics, called all the volley- ball games. Crow Hall beat Patterson for first place leaving Logan third. Chris Amie, a Crow Hall volleyball player, said “They need to do things like this more often, so people won’t be so lazy. It would improve JSU as a whole.”

The next two events were men’s basketball and women’s volleyball. It was no surprise that Crow Hall dominated men’s basketball, taking both first and second place since they were the intramural basketball champions. Dixon Hall placed third in the tournament. The same team that won women’s basketball, Patterson, also won first and second place in women’s volleyball, leaving Wesley in third. All events were sponsored by SGA and University Housing. Students look forward to events like these in the future.
**Question of the week**

What is your favorite April Fool’s memory?

- compiled by Fritz

I baked my Dad his favorite chocolate-caramel brownies and loaded them with Ex-Lax. Then I clogged the toilet with paper towels.

Andy Hunter

Forced to leave the house Freshman

My Mom told my Dad there was a spider on his back and he threw his robe off... he was wearing nothing underneath.

Heather Plew

Glad she wasn’t there Freshman

Letting all the air out of Ryan Kruzinzki’s car tires!

Yvonne Benavides

Soon to be out of an SGA job Senior

Putting more hot air in Yvonne Benavides’ head - OOPS!!

April Fools! Not Possible - LET SOME OUT!

Ryan Kruzinzki

Soon to be dead Senior

I told my sister that my parents and I weren’t going to celebrate her birthday this year. (That’ll teach her!)

Gina Orlando

We’ll get a X-mas present Junior

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2. "Throw him to the floor."
3. "Oh, you and Tommy Lasorda. (punches the picture) I hate Tommy Lasorda!"
4. "(flipping a coin) Heads--
   Heads--Heads--Heads--"
5. "I’m 37!!!"

**Music Trivia:**

1. Who is the lead singer of STYX?
2. Who was AC/DC’s original lead singer?
3. Tony Basil’s only hit was...?
4. Who sang “I’m going to Harden my Heart”? 
5. What Madonna song is in the movie “Visionquest?”

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Book burning on campus

From Salinger to Flynn, the shelves lie empty while JSU lies naked without a reference point

By Adam Smith and Dave Sharp
Chanticleer Editors

It appears as though Ray Bradbury’s “Fahrenheit 451” became more prophecy than reality when a fire ripped through Houston Cole Library last night.

The Jacksonville Fire Department received a call that the building was ablaze around 11:30 p.m. Unfortunately, most of the building had been gutted by the time firefighters arrived due to the 25 mile per hour speed limit on Pelham.

However, some of the fire was contained after students from the BCM and the Wesley Foundation brought buckets of water to pour on the fire. According to eyewitness Thomas Hotgood, a fight soon broke out between the two organizations over who actually came up with the idea first.

Firefighters and police had trouble containing the large crowds of onlookers. Fraternity members from Sigma Nu and Kappa Sigma were arrested for lewd acts and public intoxication after several members were reportedly urinating on the fire and screaming “burn-baby-burn!”

According to Jacksonville Fire Department reports, the building was almost destroyed. However, the Theology section and the Dewey Decimal system remain intact. The Cliff’s Notes section was also spared, as well as four copies of Salmon Rushdie’s “The Satanic Verses.”

Two survivors of the inferno remained trapped in the still burning elevators until rescue workers were able to chopper in the jaws-of-life to the scene.

There have been no reports of death in the blaze, though several members of Alpha Xi Delta sorority were severely burned after reportedly trying to roast marshmallows. The remaining Alpha Xi’s rushed home to design T-shirts of the event.

There is no word yet on what started the fire, though speculators believe disgruntled construction workers, tired of wolf whistles from female SGA officers, may have been involved.

The study lounge will still be available for students who want to use it. However, according to library workers Chris Stoltz, paneling will be put up for now to replace the burned out walls, and the couches will be replaced by milk crates.

With billions of dollars lost, administration is already looking to reallocate funds from the athletic department to make up for the disaster.

A full report on the fire is expected to be issued by the Jacksonville Fire Department on Monday.

* batteries not included
Possum Trot Outlaw

Communication department turns a deaf ear to rumors

By Dave Sharp
Managing Editor

It appears one of Jacksonville State's high profile professors has a strange secret life that may be disturbing to those that are closest to him.

Communication professor and Ayers Chair of Broadcasting, Lloyd Dobyns has been under investigation by police for his questionable lifestyle off campus.

Recently, after visiting Harley-Davidson's Bike Week in Daytona, Fla., an anonymous student came forth to administration and reported they had seen Dobyns there, dressed in some rather outrageous leather attire. "It was shocking. He [Dobyns] was all by himself, downing bottles of Tequila and singing 'Menudo' tunes—weird," says the student.

Upon further research, it was learned that Dobyns is the last surviving member of the Possum Trot chapter of the Hell's Angels. In July 1998, at Little River Canyon, a bizarre lemming-like accident claimed the souls of all the Possum Trot Angels when they drove their bikes into the canyon, except for Dobyns. Due to the line of succession, he immediately became leader of the chapter.

When interrogated, Dobyns stated he was busy fiddling with a Macintosh laptop, frequently on the fritz, when his "brothers" went for more beer and women. He claimed he knew nothing of the accident until he returned to the chapter's hideout hours later and found no one there.

Though police were suspicious of Dobyns' statements, it was never concluded what happened on the cliff that night. The case remains open and will appear on next season's opener of Unsolved Mysteries.

"He's a definite loner. A quiet man that always keeps to himself. I've seen him at the bar drinking pina coladas (by himself) and mumbling under his breath," says communication student Kevin Cole.

Relatives claim Dobyns has never been the same since the accident and has become eccentric in his lifestyle off campus.

When interrogated, Dobyns stated he was unreachable for comment and police really don't know what will come of this situation.

Chanticleer springs a few leaks

By Adam Smith
News Editor

JSU is in mourning today after the sad news of the tragic killing of Philip Attinger, Editor-in-chief of The Chanticleer.

Attinger was murdered Wednesday morning at The Chanticleer office in 180 Self Hall. A production of "Oklahoma!", Dobyns made some alterations to the costume and fitted it for his chopper.

When asked if Dobyns' position with the University is in jeopardy, administration officials said, "No. Absolutely not! He really hasn't done anything wrong, and besides, we're afraid of him."

Apparently NBC is now seeking a three year contract deal with the "hell raising outlaw of education" to host his own talk show. Dobyns was unreachable for comment and police really don't know what will come of this situation.

Dave Mathews, Features Editor. "Who are we talking about again?"
Attinger became the Editor-in-chief of The Chanticleer last April. He was described by Cole as being "a hard worker, but a real pain on Tuesday nights." Attinger leaves a long legacy of great reporting. "I'll miss him, but the show must go on," said Sharp. "Besides he'd never let us drink beer in here, and we have to have our beer."
It's been a long time since Jacksonville State was swept at home, but that was the case when the nationally ranked Florida Atlantic Owls came to town. The Owls proved their ranking by outscoring JSU 26-5 in the three-game series.

The Gamecocks trimmed the lead in the fourth with a couple of runs. Wes Brooks led the charge in the comeback attempt. He belted out two hits, including a double and an RBI. Several other Gamecocks had hits on the afternoon, but couldn't cash in for runs.

Pitcher David Warren suffered his third loss of the season. He had an impressive 11 strikeouts, but gave up six hits and all of MTSU's runs.

The Gamecocks played long ball with MTSU in the second game of this brief series, but still found themselves on the losing end of the scoreboard.

Joey Foster and Charlie Curry each homered to propel JSU, but it wasn't enough. MTSU belted out four runs off of starter Brandon Myers in five innings.

However, JSU found themselves tied in the sixth. MTSU stormed back in the next three innings and didn't look back.

Randy Mularz suffered his first loss of the year. He came in to relieve Myers in the sixth and pitched two innings, giving up four hits and one earned run.

The Owls swooped into Jacksonville on Friday to begin a three-game series with the Gamecocks. Once again, JSU found themselves down early.

The Gamecocks' perimeter attack and driving ability forced them to play catchup. It's no surprise that they're still favorites to capture their third tournament as the overwhelming Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) roots.

The Gamecocks came into this season with much more national recognition, but it's no coincidence the Buckeyes would end their losing skid in game two of the doubleheader. JSU held a comfortable 4-1 lead after two innings, but then the hit parade cranked up for the Owls.

However, the Owls plated two more runs in the sixth off of pitcher Brandon Culp. Culp gave up all four of Florida Atlantic's runs in eight innings and suffered his fourth loss of the season.

In game one of the doubleheader, on Saturday, JSU still struggled against the Owls' pitching.

The Gamecocks were stymied by pitcher Todd Moser. He only allowed two hits in seven innings. Those hits came off the bats of Tony Maniscalco and Russell Harry, but the Gamecocks couldn't push the runs across the plate.

Sammie Button got rockied in the first three innings, giving up six runs in the first three innings. That proved to be more than enough runs for the Owls, who sent Button off the mound with his third loss of the year.

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It looked like the Gamecocks were going to cruise through the final game. The Gamecocks scored five runs in the first three innings. The score was 5-1 when the Gamecocks' bats went silent.

However, Florida Atlantic's John O'Brien came through with two hits and a run in four at-bats. Maniscalco had a hit and two RBI but the Owls already had the game in hand. The Gamecocks took to the field once again on Wednesday. They played the University of Montevallo in a brief two-game series.

**Who will win the Final Four this year?**

**Will Duke win another national title in 1999?**

**By Frank Burlison**

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

About 3 months ago, Duke and Michigan State hooked up in Chicago: the Blue Devils made the Spartans one of their 36 victims.

Saturday evening in St. Petersburg, Fla., Coach Tom Izso's MSU team--20 years after the Magic Johnson-led Spartans won a national title--will get a rematch in the Final Four.

The Spartans (33-4), who fell behind 21-4 before falling to Duke, 73-67, Dec. 2, earned another shot at the Blue Devils by rallying from an early 13-point deficit Sunday to knock off defending champion Kentucky, 73-66, in the Midwest Regional final in St. Louis.

MSU has a 22-game winning streak, but the Blue Devils (36-1) padded theirs to 31 with an 85-64 victory over Temple in the East Regional final Sunday in East Rutherford, N.J.

Connecticut (27-8) earned the spots in the other semifinal with their West and South regional triumphs Saturday.

**Michigan State**

The Spartans returned every starter from a team that lost to North Carolina in the Sweet 16 a year ago. It's no surprise that they're still playing. Three years ago Mateen Cleaves was ranked as one of the nation's two best high school point guards. The other, Mike Bibby, helped Arizona to a national title.

Cleaves might not excite NBA scouts with his jump shot, but it's hard to criticize his skills.

Junior swingman Morris Peterson doesn't start but leads the Spartans in scoring. In the Midwest Regional final victory against Kentucky, he had game highs of 19 points and 10 rebounds and made 6 of 6 free throws in the last 29 seconds.

**Duke**

The Blue Devils came into the tournament as the overwhelming favorites to capture their third national title of the '90s. Krzyzewski's team cruised through the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament and the first round of the NCAAs without Trajan Langdon (ankle sprain).

But the fifth-year senior returned from time to time. The Blue Devils' perimeter attack and picked up the East Regional Most Outstanding Player honor. Sophomore Elton Brand has been named to the All-Tournament and the first round of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Junior forward Chris Carrawell. Sophomore Shane Battier has gotten the nod over El-Amin and top reserves Mike Moore is 6-2.

**Ohio State**

At No.4, the only non-No.1 seed in the Final Four. But that certainly isn't the biggest surprise about this team's appearance in St. Petersburg next Saturday. The Buckeyes were 8-22 in O'Brien's first season with the program and finished last in the Big Ten. But their leading scorer was a freshman, Michael Redd. And he teamed with guard Scoone Penn, who played for O'Brien at Boston College, to move OSU into the national top 10 and lead it to a second-place finish in the Big Ten. It's no coincidence the Buckeyes made a stunning turnaround after Penn joined the team.

Junior center Kenny Johnson wasn't nationally recruited but has evolved into one of the nation's best shot blockers.
A promising road trip turns sour for JSU in Orlando

From JSU Sports Information

Jacksonville State scored three times in the top of the seventh inning to post a 4-1 victory in the nightcap of a doubleheader to sweep Centenary last week.

The winning run scored on an error by Centenary freshman second baseman Marcy Bleich. The Lady Gamecocks added a run off a wild pitch and Lauren Buck capped the rally with an RBI-double.

Buck went the distance to earn the victory. She scattered seven hits, struck out three and walked a batter.

In the opener, Jacksonville State scored three times in the ninth inning to earn a 5-2 victory.

Christine Tucker delivered the game-winning hit with a RBI-double and Buck capped the rally with a two-run double.

Centenary scored runs in the first and third innings courtesy of JSU fielding errors to take a 2-0 lead. Jacksonville State tied the game in the fourth on a RBI-double by Buck and a run-scoring single by Michelle Uribe.

Orlando Rebel Games

Things started out on a winning note for the Lady Gamecocks in their first four games in Orlando. They cruised to wins in the opening round by defeating Vermont, 5-0 and UT-Martin, 6-1.

On Saturday, the Lady Gamecocks upped their record in the tournament to 4-0 with wins over Wisconsin-Green Bay (7-1) and Dartmouth (6-2).

What started as nice road trip quickly turned sour. The Lady Gamecocks were defeated by Drexel 2-1 and Maryland-Baltimore 3-0. JSU struck out 10 times in a 3-0 loss to Cornell and had two errors.

In the a 6-2 loss to Towson on March 22, Jax State committed six errors and stuck out six times.

Their only runs of the day came when junior Michelle Uribe hit a triple to score junior Christine Tucker, who led the Lady Gamecocks with three base hits on the day. Uribe was knocked in by senior Tifanie Cain.

JSU fell to 2-16 overall and played its remaining two games of the tournament on Tuesday against Youngstown and Baltimore.
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April 20-May 20 — Today is a 7 — One of the things you love is saving money, and you have a friend who’s even better at it than you are. The two of you really ought to get together today and share notes. You might even want to start a business. You could become multimillionaires.

May 21-June 20 — Today is a 6 — It might be a good idea to have a conversation today with an older person — someone who signs your paychecks or hands out your allowance. There’s definitely money involved, and you might be eligible for a little more of it. If you’ve been doing extra work, make sure the people who should know about it do.

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Today’s Birthday (March 25).

If you’ve noticed that by now you can’t even remember making. These things happen. It’s almost like cheating, because it lets you know what other people are thinking and that often creates confusion. Don’t let that stop you, but do allow a little extra time by asking.

To get the advantage, check the don’t rating: 10 is the easiest, 0 the toughest.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 6 — If you’ve noticed that a loved one has been acting a little peculiar lately, maybe you should try to get to the bottom of it. He or she may have misinterpreted a comment that by now you can’t even remember making. These things happen. See if you can fix a misunderstanding.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — Behind-the-scenes negotiations could go well for you today. A mess you’ve been trying to untangle could get cleared up without any further effort on your part. Someone you’ve asked to help may finally do just that. Don’t be stingy with your praise if that happens.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) — Today is a 6 — It might be a good idea to have a conversation today with an older person — someone who signs your paychecks or hands out your allowance. There’s definitely money involved, and you might be eligible for a little more of it. If you’ve been doing extra work, make sure the people who should know about it do.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 6 — Someone you’ve asked to help might finally do just that. Don’t be stingy with your praise if that happens.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — A situation you thought was going to be a complete mess could finally be getting resolved. It was just a misunderstanding, that’s all, but one of those that seems to get worse instead of better. At least you recognize it. Support someone who can help we things straight.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 5 — Looks like something you’ve been studying has led you to suggest a change at work. This is drawing attention from folks higher up, which could lead to an increase in your income. That’s the good news. The bad news is that you may not know quite how to put this suggestion into effect yet, and you might make a mistake. Be careful.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — Although you should continue to exercise some caution, of course, it looks like your path is relatively clear right now. In other words, proceed with your plans, but take care. Mercury is still retrograde, and that often creates confusion. Don’t let that stop you, but do allow a little extra time.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 6 — On the one hand, you’re saving on the tax bill you’re paying. Hopefully you’re making a profit, but it never hurts to have money in the bank as well, even if you have to borrow to buy something you need. The bigger your savings account, the more you’re willing to lend you. You might want to talk to somebody about that today.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — The ascion to be learned today is from Mercury, but not necessarily the history you learned in school. The information you got before might not be what happened, but today it looks like it. The facts are coming out, and it’s sort of a surprise. Pay attention, there’s something about this lesson you can put to use.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 5 — You’re an intellectual, but today there’s a slight advantage to going over the water signs. That means emotions could carry the day, so if someone is making an emotional argument or a plea to your emotions, let that be your cue. Instead of getting mad, watch and listen. You could learn something.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — You might need someone who can listen to your problems, even if you don’t feel you’re expressing them well. It’s not what you’re saying that’s important, it’s how the other person hears you. And if he or she hears you with love and forgiveness, your emotions might simply dissolve. It’s certainly worth a try.

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