Coach Williams Resigns

JSU’s head football coach throws in the towel not even halfway through the season

By Anthony Hill
Staff Writer

Surveys taken last Spring show that the students of JSU want more variety in the TMB food court.

With the addition of Chick-Ply, Big Apple Bagel and the return of Taco Bell, the Marriott food services, along with the SGA, added a new element to the already new look of the TMB food court.

Oct. 18 is the projected date of the opening of Signatures’ Deli, the new deli that is said to be similar to the already popular Subway.

“We have 12 or more different sandwiches comparable to Subway’s choices,” said Noah Rucker, Marriott food service director. Rucker also says that the price range of the sandwiches will be about the same as Subway’s sandwiches.

“A lot of things that the students have been asking for is something with a cheaper price, so whatever the students want, we try to provide it for them,” said Rucker.

“I think that this is one of the best things that the food service controllers could have done for the students of JSU, because before that everything else was so expensive. Just take a look at the price it costs to eat in Jack Hopper, but something like this is very sensible for the pockets of a typical college student,” said Mike Spencer, a JSU student from Birmingham, Ala.

“It is basically the same thing as Subway, we are going to bake our own bread and any kind of toppings that anyone might want on their sandwich will be available and it will even be rolled up in the paper like Subway sandwiches,” said Scott Williams, Marriott food service manager.

Williams also said that the SGA was instrumental in finding out what the students wanted and actually giving the surveys throughout campus.

The construction of the deli is presently on hold due to one piece of equipment that could not be installed until next week, said Rucker.

Candlelight honors victims

People gather on Jacksonville square to remember those lost to domestic violence and those still living it

By Amanda Voss
Staff Writer

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month, and JSU actively promoted awareness throughout all of last week. The week began with Pam Vincent Key sharing her own personal story of being in an abusive relationship and concluded with a candlelight vigil ceremony held on the square.

At the vigil, Ms. Andrea Brown, of the JSU Gospel Choir, filled the air with her beautiful and powerful voice. Her singing was just a foreshadowing of the powerful messages to come.

Rhonda Kaye Hardinge, Director of The Daybreak Crisis Recovery Center, shared her very traumatic story of the extreme abuse that she suffered from a stranger, her freshman year of college. She also spoke of the importance to share and be able to talk about events of abuse, because it can encourage others that have been through similar situations.

Dave Sharp

A candlelight vigil at Jacksonville Square ended Relationship Violence Week.
10-299: Michael Dennis Boone, 18, of Jacksonville, Ala., reported theft of property to JSUPD occurring at Campus Inn between 7:30 a.m. and 11:05 a.m.

10-1-99: Monica Strickland, of Jacksonville, Ala., reported harassment communications to JSUPD occurring at the Gamecock Center from 4:30 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.

10-1-99: Stephanie Denise Chapman, of Jacksonville, Ala., reported criminal mischief to JSUPD occurring at Campus Inn between 7:30 a.m. and 11:05 a.m.

Who loves ya? The richest man in the world, or us...
I am excited about the decision that has been made,” said Richards after accepting the interim head coaching position. “I except the challenge, I know the situation is going to be tough for us, but we accept it fully. I promise you this; our football team will play very hard on the football field. I hope we can pull together as a football team, and continue the great tradition his high school has been at Jax State for a number of years. “Our goals are going to be the same,” said JSU tight ends coach Joel Ingram, who is a former Williams’ player and an All-Southland Football League Selection. “We set the goals we wanted to accomplish for the season and each of them are still attainable. We are not going to give up, Coach Williams would want us to keep fighting, keep winning and keep playing hard.”

“Coach Williams is a good guy,” said Davidson. “He is a good football coach...he loves this university, and he thought he was doing what was best for the university’s football program, and that is what he did. He is strong enough, he will resurface, I’m not worried about Coach Williams, he’ll do all right, he’ll be fine.”

Williams came to JSU after the era of legendary head coach Bill Burgess came to an end. He inherited a Division II powerhouse under Burgess that had just made the transition to Division IAA the previous year. Williams had a record of 9-17 in his three seasons as head coach. After going 1-10 his first year, he went 7-4 last season, and was 1-3 on the season this year before announcing his resignation.

Before arriving at JSU, Williams served as an assistant coach at the University of Southern Mississippi from 1991-1996. Before that, Williams had spent the better part of his coaching career in the high school ranks, with his final prep position as head coach of Andalusia High School in South Alabama. Williams spent his high school days at Greenville High School in Greenville, Ala. before becoming a three-year letterman in football and baseball at Troy State University. Williams received “Coach of the Year” honors by the Central Alabama Coaches Association as head football coach at Samson High School in Samson, Ala. Williams also led several high schools to the state playoffs in football and baseball.

“I’ve been totally committed, and have given every ounce of energy that I have had to coaching in the last 25 years,” said Williams in Monday’s press conference. “So, today is the toughest day in my life and I’m officially resigning as your head football coach, today. I want to thank all of you for your tremendous support over the last three years. I wish all of you the very best, and I think Jacksonville State University is going to go to the top.”

“Like Coach Richards said, it has been a tough couple of days,” said JSU quarterback Tim Gallahan. “But I feel we’ll push through it and I think the whole team is pretty excited to be playing for Coach Richards. I think we’ll be pretty good, I think we’ll be fine.”

“Well, Coach Williams made a personal decision based on what he thought was right and I hope he does well in life,” said senior JSU defensive back Brooks Barron. “He is a good coach, and I wish him the best. As for Coach Richards, we are behind him all the way. We know he will go to war with us, and we will go to war with him.”

Not only did the Gamecocks lose their head coach, but they now have to prepare for the uphill side of their season. Following Sam Houston on Saturday, the last six games of the year fall against some very stout opponents, including: Georgia Southern and Troy State who are number one and number two in Division IAA.

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By Amy McFlow
News Editor

On Oct. 12, 1999, the single biggest education referendum in Alabama’s history will be decided.

Gov. Don Siegelman has promised to be the education governor who will make Alabama the “Education State” if Alabama voters approve the education lottery.

The lottery is something Jacksonville State University President Dr. Bill Meek and the University’s Board of Trustees feel is an issue that the people of Alabama should decide.

“Personally, not as president, I will be voting for the lottery,” Meehan said. “The lottery is a good way of addressing issues, providing scholarships and more technology for the classrooms.”

Like President Meehan, SGA President Don Killingsworth feels that this is an issue for the people to decide. “We decided the best thing we could do is create an awareness and promote the vote,” Killingsworth said.

The SGA will host a forum Oct. 11 for anyone who wants to attend. According to Killingsworth, this will give people a chance to ask questions pertaining to the lottery. Both sides will be represented.

JSU’s Baptist Campus Minister, Gary Britain, will vote no on the lottery. “I am opposed to the lottery because philosophically, and based on my belief system, I don’t believe you get something for nothing,” said Britain.

According to the Alabama Education Lottery Foundation, the lottery could bring in $150 million a year for college scholarships, voluntary pre-kindergarten programs and school technology.

“Siegelman’s voluntary pre-kindergarten proposal is designed to offer Alabama 4-year-olds the head start they need. The new computer technology will place the world’s knowledge at the fingertips of every Alabama child, giving Alabama an educated workforce.” And the HOPE College Scholarship is expected to remove the financial barriers to college and open doors of higher education to every Alabama child,” according to a release of the Alabama Education Lottery Foundation.

According to The Birmingham News, Siegelman believes the people of Alabama want the lottery. “I believe the people support it. The children need it and deserve it, and we’re going to have it,” he was quoted as saying.

To achieve these goals, however, the revenue must be there, which according to studies done by Mark Thornton, Alabama’s assistant superintendent of banking, differ from Siegelman’s suggested $150 million.

According to Thornton, studies show that the state of Georgia is too poor and does not have the population that Georgia or Florida has to sustain a lottery. He said the lottery will net about $72 million a year, less than half of Siegelman’s figure.

Siegelman believes the lottery will help us provide better our children’s education, to open doors for those who otherwise couldn’t afford college and to create an atmosphere in which business will want to come, according to the AELF.

Some believe that legalizing the lottery will simply hurt those it is intended to protect. “The state lottery will exploit the very citizens it’s in business to protect and help,” Dan Ireland, executive director of the Alabama Citizens Action Program, told The Birmingham News.

Some studies claim the lottery that Siegelman says will save our children’s future may just help destroy it.

When California legalized its lottery in 1985, gambling among adolescents increased by 40 percent and according to the Georgia Department of Human Resources, one in eight Georgia teenagers is already a problem gambler or is at risk of becoming a problem gambler.

Realizing that the lottery could increase compulsive gambling, Georgia’s lottery plan sets aside $200,000 a year in special funds for compulsive gambling treatment programs. The Georgia DHR estimates that problem gamblers in that state cost another $221 million a year. Georgia officials figure that the average cost to society of a compulsive gambler is $13,200 a year.

A treatment center in Oregon is also asking the State Legislature to set aside money for treatment of teen gambling addicts, according to the Associated Press. While Georgia and Oregon officials see potential problems with the lottery, Siegelman’s plan doesn’t address them.

While almost a word-for-word copy of Georgia’s, Siegelman’s plan doesn’t set aside any special funds for compulsive gambling.

“We have seen no evidence to indicate to us that there is going to be a problem here,” said Kristin Carver, the Governor’s former spokeswoman told The Birmingham News.

“I’m just going to monitor closely, and if something becomes a problem, we’ll take the appropriate steps,” Joe Bob Mizzell, director of the Christian Life and Public Affairs Department of the Alabama Baptist State Convention, feels the lottery is a bad idea. Mizzell, says in an article “the lottery will take from the poor to educate the wealthy.”

According to a study compiled by Mizzell in Maryland, 47 percent of the state’s heavy gamblers come from households earning less than $20,000 a year. In Virginia, studies show 40 percent of heavy gamblers have household incomes of less than $25,000. A 1994 Associated Press report also found that people in Kentucky making less than $15,000 spent more on gambling than people making more than $35,000 a year.

Other states included in Mizzell’s study were Massachusetts, Texas, Michigan, Wisconsin, New Mexico and California.

The AELF, however, disagrees with the idea that the lottery preys on minorities, claiming that a lottery is voluntary and people can decide for themselves how much to play. “The bottom line is that the lottery will not prey on the poor, minorities, or the less educated,” they said.

Another question being raised: will those who receive Pell Grants still be eligible for a HOPE Scholarship?

Federal Pell Grants are provided by the U.S. Department of Education. They provide undergraduate students who have not earned their first baccalaureate degree funds to attend college. Eligibility is based on financial need.

According to Siegelman’s plan, HOPE will “shatter the financial barriers to higher education for ALL students who work hard and graduate high school.”

According to The Birmingham News, however, some details are still missing. The plan is to start conservatively with the Georgia model where students are screened to see if they are eligible for Pell Grants or other federal scholarships before they can receive a HOPE scholarship.

While questions still linger as the date of Oct. 12 approaches, some still see an education lottery as the only alternative to a better education in Alabama. However, according to an article written in Alabama Voices by William A Raabe, a teacher at Sanford University’s School of Business, the lottery is an unnecessary step to get.

“A lottery is an undependable revenue source,” said Raabe. While it may prove successful for a year or two, he said the novelty will soon wear off, leaving us looking for other alternatives. Could one of those alternatives be higher taxes? According to Raabe the answer is yes. “Lottery profits are not free,” said Raabe.

“And the use of a lottery to ‘guarantee’ that we will now meet some educational goal actually becomes a distraction from the resolve that we all must take to solving our schooling problems.”
The Red Herring

Colorful Manners

Lee Manners, former head of the Art Department, has compiled two years worth of paintings and collages for this exhibit. The works use a variety of materials. In most of the collages, Manners uses old envelopes, tissue paper, burlap and paper sacks and old works to make textures. The result is a brilliant composition.

In one of Manners’ intricate paper collages, he uses an old manila envelope he received in his campus mailbox and a bag from Ace Hardware which culminate into a beautiful work of textures. “Sometimes I might try something out and see how it works so I can use it on something else and sometimes the things I try don’t work,” said Manners.

Most of the paintings have a nature theme. Vines, flowers and birds are some of the recurring objects in a lot of his work.

Manners has returned to oil paints in which he has not worked with since the early seventies. “It was a frightening experience. I didn’t know what was going to happen,” he said.

See Art Show, page 12

Students laugh away dog days of school

By Amanda Voss
Staff Writer

The monotony of school came to a brief end when comedian Daran Howard performed a side-splitting performance in Leon Cole Tuesday night. He melted away anxieties of tests and projects due, and turned stress into roaring laughter and seemingly endless clapping.

This well known comedian has performed all around the nation and on television programs such as BET Comic View, Comedy Central’s Comic Justice and Showtime at the Apollo, among others. JSU was very glad to have him and immensely enjoyed the comic relief he provided.

His show, entitled “Till Death Do Us Part,” is based on the real life experiences he went through last year when he and his fiancée broke off their relationship and wedding plans. In an interview held prior to the show, he confessed his belief that “Through pain comes the best comedy.”

His show was a satirical view of the pain of relationships, and he incorporated his deep desire to have a marriage like his parents’ marriage of 44 years.

Throughout the hysterical performance he explained the three “parental proverbs” on women that his parents had shared with

See Comedian, page 8
I would like to tell JSU's students, faculty and administration what The Chanticleer really means to this university. The past year I have been affiliated with the student newspaper I have been approached with many ideas of its worth, some of them not from the most rational of people.

It troubles me when people question the validity of the articles published each week. I have been asked, "Did this really happen," and, "Is this true?" These questions weren't asked out of pure inquisitiveness, they were asked so that my reputation as an employee of The Chanticleer might give the publications some merit of truth.

We don't publish The National Enquirer every week, what is published is a genuine, uncensored form of media held to every journalistic standard with full First Amendment Rights and a responsibility to our readers to report the truth as accurately as we know it.

The obvious answer to the questions posed above is "yes." We wouldn't report it otherwise. Printing falsehoods is known as libel, which carries another responsibility. Our truth can be challenged in court just like The Anniston Star, The Birmingham News and USA Today. We must be cautious with our words to avoid possible suits brought against ourselves, as well as the university.

The Chanticleer, above all, is a tool implemented by the Communication Department to teach journalism to those of us willing to learn. It is a stepping stone for us into the harsh world that lies before us. I've grown more this past year than all my years combined at JSU practicing concepts like ethics, journalistic integrity and leadership. I owe that to the precedent set before me by students and faculty.

Though keeping up 'public relations' crosses my path from time to time as an employee of JSU, The Chanticleer is not a university PR tool or a departmental and/or organizational newsletter. As I said before, it is here to teach and serve the students. I've had to stand firm with several people in the past trying to explain why we are not able to print everything.

We operate on a very small budget and generate the rest of the funds ourselves through advertisements. This is why you only see us once a week.

Perhaps if we had more money and published a larger paper or even went to a daily publication, we would have a larger newshole and frankly, might not know what to do with it. Unfortunately, neither of these is the case, which puts us in difficult positions every week. We must ask ourselves: "what is newsworthy?"

Newsworthiness makes for laborious decision making but is an important part of our training as future reporters and editors.

Understand that in the newspaper business, we are taught to reach our "target audience." In this case, we feel our greatest responsibilities fall at the feet of our student body. We are here to serve them the best we know how and as gatekeepers of information, must again make those difficult decisions on what to report to them.

Everyone must keep in mind that what is important to you may not be to others and certainly may not meet the heavy criteria of newsworthiness. We are not excluding; we are merely prioritizing.

Setting sensationalism aside, a story about sexually transmitted diseases being prominent on the JSU campus outweighs the hard-pressing news that Kevin Cole was elected Secretary of the JSU Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists. You may ask that we hold ourselves to the same standards. We do.

Time sensivity must also be considered. In some cases, we are asked at a moment's notice to cover an event that may occur on a Tuesday or Wednesday. This would mean that it would go into the next week's publication and that event, by the time it reaches the student's hands, is nine days old.

If the story carries a timeless issue, it's workable, but most people don't want to read about something they missed two weeks ago.

I've grown much by reading this, I hope it's that: The Chanticleer is a 'real' publication that weighs everything it bears in its pages with the utmost scrutiny. In addition, that newsworthiness and time sensitivity are terms dissected with every deadline. And finally, that our focus is the communication of pertinent information to the students of JSU. We do the best we can with the time and tools we are provided.
Running of the Bulls

By Anthony Hill

Year after year one begins to recognize the decline of students left on campus over the weekend. The further into the semester, the more students go away for the weekend.

Come on, people, we do not pay all of this money every semester simply to experience college life Monday through Friday afternoon. Why leave your hometown to go to college somewhere else if you are only going to go home over the weekend, every weekend?

Do not get me wrong, I know that the wonderful town of Jacksonville does not offer a lot of things for us as college students to do over the weekend. The town will never change if we as students do not change our way of life.

The Greek letter organizations are playing more of a role in student activities than they should. Greek letter organizations are not responsible for creating functions for the students to participate in and get Jacksonville "crunk."

When organizations or individuals come up with events for the students, those activities are basically acts of kindness. No one is being forced to throw a party, have a barbecue, mixer, luncheon or even a concert.

Once I think about it, students do not come out and support the functions that are produced any more. What happened to the days when students just wanted to go to events simply because they were going on?

Enjoy your college life, you will only live it ONCE!

Jacksonville State University is what we as students make of it, don't let this town make you. Stay here over the weekends, attend a few parties, go to the SGA and Multicultural Affairs events and most importantly, make the best of your life.

Complaining, leaving for the "crib" and sleeping is not going to make anything any better for anyone on campus. Simply get up, get out and do something!

Students that have transferred from another college campus can tell you how much more exciting that campus is compared to JSU. The news flash of that information is that is not the school or city that makes the campus "tight," it is the STUDENTS!

As students of JSU have to make the best of our situations here at school. Sure, some of us have a job or two, everyone has plenty of class work to do and others are involved in many other things.

How is life in college supposed to be an experience when no one wants to do anything? I have two jobs, maintain a 3.0 GPA and I am the president of my fraternity, but you better believe that I find time to "kick it" every now and then. I simply realize that these years are going to be here one minute and the next they will be gone.

After this will be the life of a grown-up, constant worries, responsibilities, marriage, bills, taxes and children. Now we have the option of being mature or playful, because in the real world, there is no time for playtime.

I am not saying go out and act like a fool while you’re in college, all I am saying is, enjoy yourself, live a little. “Don't simply be stuck in your dorm room or in your automobile driving home.

Make this campus one in which enrollment continues to increase and students love to brag about to their friends. Keep students here, not just for the weekend, but for the rest of their college careers.

Forum

Dear Editor,

In less than a month, I have seen two letters to your Forum Column from Pagans and the anger they feel for having their fliers pulled down. I wish now to address this issue.

First: let me state I only have the letter from Mr. Fallabaum. The other letter, I no longer have, but I feel this is of no real consequence because near as I can remember, Mr. Fallabaum hit on all the earlier points and some. So technically, I am only addressing his letter.

Second: I agree with Mr. Fallabaum in that Rep. Barr’s proposition sounds a bit unconstitutional. I must admit, I lack the knowledge in this matter, but if in fact what he says is true, it is just as unconstitutional as say… Mr. Smith’s idea of outlawing guns (From. To hell with guns), and also just as wrong. We, as a nation, must be careful of how easily we give our freedoms, even if we believe that freedom to be wrong.

Third: I do not question Mr. Fallabaum’s convictions. I don’t think he received his knowledge from “Paganism for Dummies.” He may in fact have stood naked and bound at the edge of the circle, which is placed between the worlds. I do not know, nor do I care. My point is, if in fact he is a true witch as he says, then should he not be a member of a coven? Shouldn’t this coven be in contact with others who could turn them onto local Pagan functions? Is regards to the fliers picking up new members, I don’t think the Pagan population on campus is so large that you all haven’t already met.

Fourth: we must now address the “tons of angst at Christians” that the Pagans must feel due to the drownings, burnings, maimings and beatings they have received from those evil children of God. Perhaps Mr. Fallabaum never dropped by Salem, Mass., for a spell. They will enlighten you to a historical fact that most of those killed in the famous witch-hunt were not witches. They were poor innocents destroyed by zealots. In fact, history shows again and again most of “this” witches brothers and sisters who were killed, were in actually not his brothers and sisters. However, if we were to add being eaten by lions to his list, then we could have a decent summation of what Pagan (i.e. Romans) did to Christians.

Fifth: Mr. Fallabaum ends his letter by breaking out the golden rule and saying, “Pagans and witches are some of the nicest and more loving people there are.” If he is going to put on trial all of Christianity in this area due to, I am sure, less than five people pulling down fliers, then maybe I should judge all of Wiccandom in this area on the actions of one self-proclaimed Pagan, who we may remember so nice and lovingly shot his girlfriend.

In summation: there are good people and bad people on this earth. It does not matter what their religious beliefs. We must live our lives according to certain laws. Mine are the laws of God, yours may not be. I bet we could still make each other laugh.

I would like to send a message to those who have been ripping down fliers, though. What you are doing in effect is wrong. Wrong is another word for evil, so reread Matthew 7:17. What I think you should be doing is not condemning, but instead prophesying. Go to these meetings you feel so strongly about tossing in the trash. Tell your truths there, but beware, you will need the whole armor of God and probably some of man if you do go.

Thomas Hobgood.
Comedian laughs it up with JSU

from page 5.

him in his youth. One wise adage that his father (who is a minister) told him was, “Son, if you hold something in your hands too tight, it is going to slip out.” He responded in the show, “You can imagine what a young man my age was really thinking when he said that.”

One of the wonderful things about comedy like Daran’s is that everyone leaves with their soul feeling a little lighter from laughing so much and also takes with them the knowledge that it is possible to turn life’s inevitable trauma into something creative and expressive.

Daran expressed his reasons for being a comedian, “One, it is a blessing from God, and two, I do it for the enjoyment of others.” This 26-year-old has been involved in stand-up comedy professionally for 7 years. When asked if he followed the stereotype of the child class clown, he replied, “No, in fact I was the one that all the kids came to when they needed help with their homework. Most of the people I went to school with can’t believe that I am a stand up comedian.”

He became interested in this career while attending North Carolina A&T where he worked as a bartender outside of school. On the weekends, his employer would bring in stand-up comedians for the entertainment. Daran mentioned his interest to an old man, and it was he who actually encouraged him to start.

Soon after that, he packed everything up and moved to Chicago to begin his career. When stating that it must have taken a lot of courage to drop everything and move like that, he said, “I strongly believe in following personal dreams. Life is far too short not to, and I couldn’t live thinking ‘What if I would have tried?’” Some of the people he admires most are comedian legends Richard Pryor, Jerry Seinfeld and D.L. Hughley, the creator of the popular TV show “The Hughleys.”

Daran has been keeping a grueling pace while touring, and since last May he performs at different venues about once a month, due to other projects he has been deeply involved with.

JSU has the SGA to thank for bringing great entertainment like this right onto the campus of JSU. “I worked pretty hard, but my president and advisor and everyone around worked really hard on it. I can’t thank them enough. The Director of Publicity has worked on this from day one. I was very proud of it,” said 2nd VP of SGA Donnell Humes. “This is our first issue of the comedy series here at JSU and we had over 300 people there, so next time I’m hoping for a larger crowd.”

Michael Johnson, a freshman from Birmingham, Ala., expressed his enjoyment, “It was a great show tonight. The guy was very funny. He had a lot of good points for both sides, male and female.”

If you missed the first show in the comedy series, don’t worry. “I think we brought in a good comedian. We plan to bring more things like that for students to reach a diverse crowd,” assures SGA Advisor Yvonne Benavides. “I was really proud to see so many diverse students here. That’s what we aim for and I think that’s what we hit.”

Randall Stephens
congratulates
Judy Brown from
Jacksonville on winning
the drawing for the free
textbooks this fall.

*Registration begins 1st week of classes each semester and ends second week of classes!
Oxygen is pure gin. Hydrogen is gin and water.”

“Three kinds of blood vessels are arteries, veins, and capillaries.”

“Blood flows down one leg and up the other.”

“Respiration is composed of two acts, first inspiration, and then expiration.”

“The moon is a planet just like the earth, only it is even deader.”

“Artificial insemination is when the farmer does it to the cow instead of the bull.”

“Dew is formed on leaves when the sun shines down on them and makes them perspire.”

“A super-saturated solution is one that holds more than it can hold.”

“Mushrooms always grow in damp places and so they look like umbrellas.”

“The body consists of three parts: the brainium, the borax and the abominable cavity. The brainium contains the brain, the borax contains the heart and lungs, and the abominable cavity contains the bowls, of which there are five - a, e, i, o, and u.”

“The pistol of a flower is its only protection against insects.”

“The alimentary canal is located in the northern part of Indiana.”

“The skeleton is what is left after the insides have been taken out and the outsides have been taken off. The purpose of the skeleton is something to hitch meat to.”

“A permanent set of teeth consists of eight canines, eight molars, two molars, and eight cuspiders.”

“The tides are a fight between the Earth and moon. All water tends towards the moon, because there is no water in the moon, and nature abhors a vacuum. I forget where the sun joins in this fight.”

“A fossil is an extinct animal. The older it is, the more

understand.”

10. What animal, according to Arabian legend was created on Noah’s ark when a monkey seduced a lioness?

11. What 1994 movie is generally credited for Sandra Bullock’s rapid rise as a superstar?

12. What yard line do Division I-A college football teams try to score from, in overtime?

13. What magazine was the first to sell a billion copies worldwide in a year, in 1974?

14. What creatures did ancient Egyptians often bury with their beloved mumified cats so they would not go hungry in the afterlife?

15. What virus did the World Health Organization say would infect 40 million people by the year 2000?
Small town America gets its turn on the couch in ‘Mumford’

By Dave Sharp

Paranoia and deception flowing through a picturesque town that looks like it was painted by Norman Rockwell himself sets the backdrop for one of the funniest comedies this year.

“Mumford,” written and directed by Lawrence Kasdan, begins with Mumford’s new psychologist Dr. Mumford (Loren Dean) treating his neurotically disturbed patients. He’s new to the town and those who know him professionally or personally simply call him Doc.

You can tell right off Doc has a real talent. He’s a remarkable listener. When he’s talking to his patients, there’s nothing he can’t work through. He is very mild mannered, polite and calm with all his sessions. It’s hard to believe he used to be a coke-cup, abusive IRS investigator who used to sleep with his ex-partner’s wife.

Mumford’s on the lam and after achieving spiritual bliss with a small monk community in the desert, he changed his name to some dead kid he used to go to school with. He explains later that it was his IRS training that enabled him to fake everything so well. He’s even gone so far to research his mentors in school and they are all dead.

Even his examiner died in a horrible hang-gliding accident.

One of the funniest gimmicks is though Doc is a great listener and can really solve problems, he’s totally unethical. He tells his friends and other clients about the sick, twisted fantasies of one of his patients. Then he falls in love with the town prodigy (Hope Davis) who has been forced to return home due to her Chronic Fatigue Syndrome.

Though the romance is sweet, the best relationship is that of Doc befriending the town techno-geek who saved Mumford’s economy by starting his company, Panda Modems. Jason Lee is perfectly cast as the multi-billion-
noteworthy

because our

opinion matters

aMyth

The World is Ours

*****

Yes, it is certified! aMyth is definitely not a myth. This four man R&B singing group brings the new, new jack swing. From the first song, "The World Is Ours," you can tell that this album has "bounce." "Bounce" is a term used when the beat of a song grabs your attention. aMyth also covers a popular song from the early 80's, "Tender Love." "Mamapita" has a Latin feel that makes you want to sing "Woowoo!" Along with the chorus.

aMyth members consist of Wayne Spears, Labo Jupiter, Jelani Phillips and Stephen Joyce, all of whom have tremendously strong and powerful voices.

Executive produced by LL Cool J on his new label, Rock the Bells Entertainment, aMyth's debut release, "The World Is Ours," is a bonified hit.

aMyth called on the help of Rahbad Smith, who produced music tracks for LL Cool J, Seal, Mary J. Blige and Busta Rhymes. LL Cool J co-produced four slamming tracks that make you wonder if LL hasn't gone over to the slow side.

Some of aMyth's early music influences came from such artists as Stevie Wonder, Aretha Franklin and Donny Hathaway.

In 1995, aMyth decided to throw caution to the wind and move to New York City to begin the life-long pursuit of making it big. After months of working on demo tapes, the group placed an attorney on retainer.

The attorney they chose happened to work in the same law firm as LL Cool J's attorney. After the first meeting, LL said he wanted aMyth to be the first group to release on Rock the Bells Entertainment label.

If you are an R & B listener, "The World is Ours" is a CD that definitely needs to be in your collection. With good beats and touching lyrics packaged in soulful voices, you can't go wrong. You will be hearing a lot from these four men and that's not a myth.

By Dave Washington III

Paula Cole

Amen

*****

Paula Cole returns to the forefront of music with her third release, "Amen." "Amen" is a beautifully soulful album with the depth of Cole's feeling poured into the cracks of every song, revealing the same warmth and deeply moving spirit she has displayed in her two previous works.

After Cole's sophomore smash "little piece of art," it seems impossible for her to have the same success with "Amen," but keep your eyes open, you may be surprised. The melodic ballads of "Amen" portray her evident desire to uplift and entertain her audiences.

"It is really important for me to make an uplifting record," said Cole especially now with the coming millennium. I think people are feeling a lot of conflicting emotions and contemplating their mortality a little more than ever before."

"Amen" is a "must have" in your collection. Her musical evolution gets better and more complex with each album. Cole's genuine sound and powerful voice will astound and impress you. Whether you are a first time listener, a devout fan, or someone for everyone. Her folk-blues tunes carry a light of hope and joy, as well as genuine entertainment. Be warned, in "Amen," you will not find racy guitar riffs, or crushing drum beats. Inside, you will find the tender expressions of a melody found inside the depths of Cole's heart. "Amen" is a well put together album with plenty of lessons to be learned about the therapeutic power of music.

Our advice: Go out and pick up this album. If you are a fan of Cole, or music similar to hers, you won't be disappointed.

By Erik Green
from page 5, Art Show

pen,” Manners admits.

“I had an old screen in my courtyard with these vines,” says Manners about one of his paintings. “It had this nice rhythm of these vines and leaf patterns and I bring in texture.” Another technique he uses is “to take tissue paper and crinkle it. Then I crum- plate it with saliva.” When he pulls it off the canvas it leaves a deep texture.

Manners, who is in his late seventies, enjoys going out and drawing. In one instance he recalled sitting in a chair across from Brewer Hall along the highway sketching. “An 18-wheeler would come by and I would just shake.”

Manners said laughing, “I didn’t stay there very long.”

Manners attributes a lot of his inspiration to his family. “My granddaughter, who will be ten in November,” said “Grand daddy, you don’t have a sun in your paint- ing”. So he created a piece which features a sun and named after his granddaughter.

In 1956, Manners became the head of the Art Department. “When I moved here I was a one man department with an aide who lived here.” The Art Department was in Bibb Graves, then Mason Hall, and on his 50th birthday, they moved into Hammond Hall, said Manners.

He has seen a lot of changes in art. One change is the references artists have today. There is more to learn from today than when he was in school, said Manners.

His advice for students is to “take advantage of your teachers.” Learn as much as you can from them. Go to art shows, go to museums, and if you can, travel and see the world.

The exhibit will run until the 28th of this month. Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Manners is an amazing artist who is kind, genuine and humble. Although he has decades of experience, he is still learning and experimenting. If you had to come up with a phrase that describes his last exhibit, “a young love of life” seems fitting.
Gamecocks drop two in a row

By Erik Green
Sports Editor

For the second week in a row, the Gamecocks have found themselves out of luck and out of time, losing their third game of the season to Sam 'ford by the score of 34-18.

Samford came into the contest 2-2, and with a much-improved team. Last season, JSU shut out the Bulldogs 21-0 at Paul Snow Stadium, but this year, it was Samford's turn to repay the favor.

After winning the opening coin toss, the Gamecocks did something a little unusual for a JSU team, they elected to receive the football. The Gamecocks opening drive was short lived, and after three plays and four yards, the Gamecocks had to punt. Samford took over on their own 43 yard line, and within four minutes, the Bulldogs found the endzone.

The Gamecocks had been waiting for a big play all season, and on the next play they would find it. Following the Samford touchdown, Bulldog kicker Brian Holmes booted a high 65-yard kickoff to an eager Joey Hamilton who caught the kick, and was off to the races. Hamilton eluded droves of Bulldog defenders, and took the pigskin 100 yards for Samford's first points.

The game would remain tied until 5:39 in the second quarter when Samford quarterback Josh Kellett found JSU's much-improved team. Last season, JSU shut out the Bulldogs held on to win 34-18.

Midway into the fourth quarter, the Bulldogs scored again on a one-yard run by running back Kedell Wright. With 5:38 left to play in regulation, the Gamecocks were running out of time. Samford's Jason Long picked off JSU quarterback Reggie Stancil's pass five plays later. Following the interception, Samford would score after five plays on a one-yard touchdown run by Wright. With 3:57 remaining in the game, the Gamecocks trailed by 24. JSU knocked Samford's lead down to 16 after Stancil scored from five yards out on a quarter back keeper, but the Bulldogs held on to win 34-18.

In the midst of an apparent quarterback duel between Stancil and Tim Gallaher for the Gamecock's starting role, Stancil, a redshirt freshman from Moultrie, Georgia took every snap against Samford.

Stancil went 17 of 36 passing for 182 yards, one interception, and no touchdowns. Hamilton carried the receiving load for the Gamecocks gaining 92 yards on seven receptions.

Samford's Kellett was 6 of 10 passing for 58 yards, and no touchdowns. Samford's main offensive weapon was the running game, totaling 214 yards, and accounting for five Bulldog touchdowns. Samford improved to 3-2 after the win, while the Gamecocks fell to 1-3 overall. The Gamecocks will be on the road in Huntsville, Tex., this weekend to face the Bearkats of Sam Houston State University.

The Week in Sports

By Samuel Wallace
Chanticleer Sports Writer

Three of the four teams with a legitimate claim to the "team of the 90's" title began their closing arguments this week with the start of the 1999 Major League Baseball Playoffs. The Braves, Yankees and Indians are all right at home with divisional crowns to add to their respective illustrious collections.

The Braves are making their unprecedented eighth consecutive post-season appearance. Despite a rash of injuries and a healthy dose of doubters, they once again finished with the best record in the Major Leagues, and are generally considered the favorites to return the World Series. They take on the Central Division champion Houston Astros in the best of five Divisional Series.

The other Divisional Series in the National League provides a refreshing new matchup. The Arizona Diamondbacks, who reached 100 wins in the fewest seasons in existence, host the streaky New York Mets. The Mets survived a disastrous late season slump and a one-game wild-card playoff with the upstart Cincinnati Reds to grab the last playoff spot.

The American League will showcase the same four teams as last year's playoffs, including same matchups. Eastern Division champion New York Yankees have home field advantage against the Western Division winning Texas Rangers. The Rangers have retooled their roster for the specific purpose of knocking off the defending World Champions.

The slugging Cleveland Indians, winners of the Central Division, take on the dangerous Wild Card Boston Red Sox. The Red Sox ride will ride the dominant arm of Cy Young shoo-in Pedro Martinez. The seemingly invincible Martinez makes the Red Sox a scary opponent in the short best-of-five series. Boston will count on Martinez to shut down the mighty Cleveland bats in game one and probably four, and hope that the rest of the pitching staff can salvage one win combined.

The Diamondbacks are in a similar situation with ace Randy Johnson, assuming an automatic two wins in the games he starts. Arizona has struggled at times this season to provide the "Big Unit" with any run support, but still managed to ride the best year of his career right into the playoffs.

The Yankees and Braves are favored to make this years World Series a rematch of 1996. New York didn't duplicate the astronomical 114 win season of a year ago, but had little trouble securing the AL's number one seed. They look to add a third World title of the decade to the ones captured 1996 and 1998.

Atlanta, knocked repeatedly for winning only a single World Series despite their eight divisional titles, still boast one of the most impressive runs in baseball history. They will count once again on there perennial power pitching staff, and more clutch performances from MVP-candidate Chipper Jones.

There are few surprises in this post-season, and will likely be fewer as the playoffs progress.
Spike this

By Joel Lampe
Assistant Sports Editor and Sports Information

After taking the first two games, Georgia State had to rally in the fifth game to defeat Jacksonville State in a key Trans America Athletic Conference match, 3-2.

Georgia State took the first two games, 15-6 and 15-8. “After game two, we changed our game plan,” said JSU head coach Jose Rivera. “I probably should have made that decision sooner.”

The Lady Gamedcocks rallied to take games three and four, 15-11 and 15-7. Georgia State won the decisive fifth game, 15-10. JSU was led by junior Kelby Rumph, who set a school-record in kills with 32. She also has nine digs and two service aces.

Heather Beers also helped the Lady Gamedcocks as she set a career-high with 22 kills and led JSU State with 10 digs. Eysha Ambler chipped in with 14 kills and 4 blocks. Jenni Williamson directed the JSU offense, setting a school-record in assists with 79.

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Junior Kelby Rumph, who set a school-record in kills with 32. She also has nine digs and two service aces.
Riding the high of the best start in school history, the women's soccer team split its two-game road trip in Florida over the weekend.

In their first match, the Lady Gamers beat Trans America Athletic Conference rival Stetson, 1-0. After a scoreless first half, Ashley Martin scored the game-winning goal with just over 20 minutes left in the match. Andrea Poole set up the goal with a cross from the end line, which Martin headed in for the goal.

Adrianna Finelli picked up her fourth shutout of the season, as she made four saves, three coming in the second half in the win.

JSU then traveled to Jacksonville, Fla., to take on the Dolphins. JSU came from behind to win 2-1.

Emily Hulburt gave Jax State the early lead. She scored on breakaway just over nine minutes into the match.

It stayed that way until 34 seconds left in the first half, when Shae Kloster of JSU scored after receiving a long ball from Brooke Ade and finished it off, scooting it past Finelli for the equalizing goal. With the match tied at one, it was going to come down who would score first in the second half. Jacksonville scored the only goal of the second half, with just 50 seconds left in the match, as Dianne Scott scored on a breakaway to give the Dolphins a 2-1 win.

JSU ended the trip with an 8-2-2, and 3-2-1 in TAAC play.

In the top-ranked Seminoles’ 51-23 victory over Duke Saturday in Jacksonville, Warrick scored three touchdowns and threw a 35-yard TD to Coles. A year ago, both players were arrested in separate incidents. Warrick was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, both misdemeanors, for an early morning altercation in the Tampa parking lot of a fast-food restaurant. It was not immediately known Monday how that case was adjudicated.

Coles, 21, was charged with simple battery, a misdemeanor, in a domestic incident when he alleged he struck his stepmother outside her home. He was suspended for last year’s opener against Texas A&M. He also was suspended for this year’s opener for academic reasons.

Coles’ eligibility for the 1999 season was up in the air for more than two months while school officials made sure he didn’t take money from a sports agent to attend a party in Houston.

Coles reimbursed an individual he described as a girlfriend for an airplane ticket and apologized to teammates before being reinstated to the team.
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