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## Chief Ladiga Trail moves ahead

Wendy Laminack  
Assistant News Editor

Hopes of the Chief Ladiga Trail have not been lost. If federal grants are allowed for the university, the trail may be completed a year after the grant is awarded, according to Don Thacker, Vice President of Administrative and Business Affairs.

When the project was first thought of, one of the original proposals was to have a sidewalk on the south side of Hwy. 204 to the coliseum, said Thacker. Now there are plans to create part of the trail on the west side of Miller Street, which is a service road used for maintenance. From there, it "would go east of the houses" (Paul Carpenter Village), and right behind the Alpha Tau Omega house the trail would go south, connecting to the old railroad bed.

When Paul Carpenter Village was created, a walkway was added, making it easier to walk to and from buildings. "Now we feel like we have one main corridor going through campus," said Thacker. "We want two."

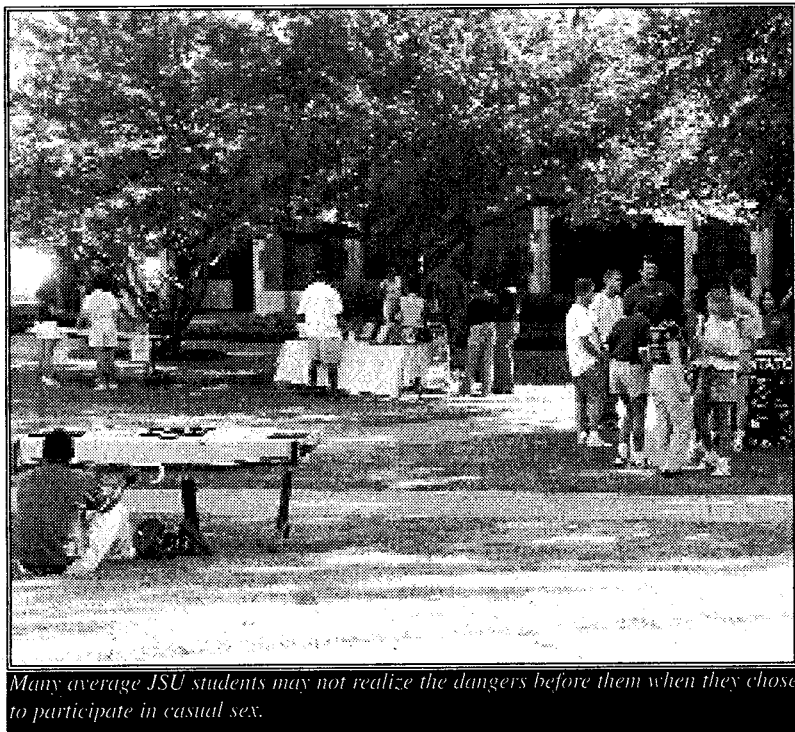
"Any type of bike trail or alternate way would help me," said JSU student Kliph Woodfin. "I get tired of breathing fumes."

"I don't think the university has ever taken the position that we didn't want to cooperate," said Thacker. If the proposal of a sidewalk being added beside Hwy. 204 had been approved, the university would have donated property to the trail.

"All of the alternatives were going through the campus," said Thacker. It was just a "matter of

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## Sleeping with the enemy of JSU



Many average JSU students may not realize the dangers before them when they chose to participate in casual sex.

By Amy McElroy  
News Editor

Don't get too friendly on the "friendliest campus in South," because statistics show that one in five college students nationwide is infected with a sexually transmitted disease.

Two of the most prevalent STD's on JSU's campus are chlamydia and Human Papillomavirus (HPV), according

to the Director of Student Health Services Nancy Edge-Schmitz, RN BSN.

When diagnosed, chlamydia can easily be treated and cured, but the problems occur if untreated. Approximately 75 percent of women and 50 percent of men who have chlamydia have no symptoms, therefore they seek no health care.

Left untreated, chlamydia can cause severe long and short term problems, according to the

American College Health Association. It can lead to pelvic inflammatory disease (PID), which is a critical link to infertility, and can lead to potentially fatal tubal pregnancies.

Symptoms of chlamydia in women can include a dull aching from the cervix, heavy feeling in pelvic area, pain during urination or intercourse, heavier menstrual flow and heavy cervical discharge. In men, symptoms can include urethral discharge and pain with urination.

Another STD seen often on JSU's campus is HPV, which according to Edge-Schmitz, consists of about 60 viruses. HPV can be spread through direct skin to skin contact with an infected area. Like chlamydia, many people are unaware that they have this disease because symptoms aren't always visible, especially in women.

The most common symptoms of HPV are warts in the genital region. This disease has become very important because it can contribute to cancer of the cervix if left undetected. For women who are sexually active, it is very impor

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## Fraternity preparing for memorial

By Anthony Hill  
Staff Writer

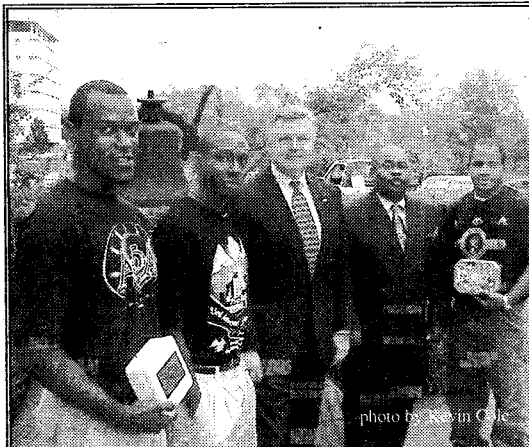
The year 2000 is going to be more than simply a change of the century for the fraternity that wears black and old gold. It will also be the year the most celebrated member of the fraternity will have a memorial erected in the same city where his dream was told.

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity have begun one of many scheduled fundraisers for the final semester of 1999.

The fraternity is selling millennium collectable cookie tins to raise money for the construction of the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial located in Washington D.C. and for the fraternity's ongoing tutorial programs.

"The reason why we are raising money to help build an MLK Memorial is because he is not only a member of this fraternity, he is also a brother to every citizen of this

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Members of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity Anthony Hill, James Hill and Derrel Nuun stand with JSU President Dr. Bill Meenan and Director of JSU Alumni Affairs Dr. David Zinner.



## WORLD NEWS

- A group of U.S. Marines entered East Timor Monday, with the first wave of peace keepers. The United States is expected to contribute up to 200 of the U.N. approved force, which could number 7,500.

- A deadly earthquake struck Taiwan in the early morning hours Tuesday, claiming up to 1500 lives.

- Former first lady of the Soviet Union, Raisa Gorbachev, died Monday at the age of 67 from leukemia.

- Colombian President Andres Pastrana hopes to convince President Clinton and other U.S. leaders to support a \$500 million military aid request. The money will be invested into the country's military in order to fight drugs and help end civil conflicts.

- Microsoft and the government returned Tuesday for closing arguments in the historic antitrust fight, which began late last year. Microsoft has rejected the governments claim that it is a monopoly power over software that runs most of the world's PC's.

- Hurricane Floyd's flooding has caused the death toll to rise to 63, making it the deadliest storm to strike the U.S. since Agnes in 1972.

- According to November 1998 ballot results released Monday, 69 percent of D.C. voted to legalize marijuana for medical use. After the proposal is submitted on Capitol Hill, Congress has 30 legislative days to pass a resolution of disapproval.

- Patrick Naughton, 34, executive vice president of products at Infoseek, who oversaw Walt Disney's Go web site, was arrested last week and charged with soliciting sex on the Internet from an undercover FBI agent who posed as a 13-year-old girl.

# Campus Crime

- The Campus Crime Docket is never, and will never be, edited unless an incident report involves a minor.
- Items in the Campus Crime Docket are obtained from incident and arrest reports at the JSU Police Department.
- JSU students have the right to view these public records.
- If any information is incorrect, please contact us at 782-5701 or call the JSU Police Department at 782-5050.

- **9-16-99:** Shawn M. Rowe of Jacksonville, Ala., reported harassing communications to JSUPD between 12:50 a.m. (9-10-99) and 12:30 a.m. at Crow Hall.
- **9-16-99:** Latorya R. Boykin of Jacksonville, Ala., reported theft of property to JSUPD occurring at Houston Cole Library between 4 and 5 p.m.
- **9-16-99:** Stevenshen Raymond Wallace, 20, of Cuba, Ala., was arrested on charges of minor in possession of alcohol, criminal trespass, resisting arrest and theft of property by JSUPD at Sparkman Hall at 11:47 p.m.
- **9-17-99:** Jamilia Cherie Graves of Jacksonville, Ala., reported harassing communications to JSUPD occurring at Patterson Hall between 1:05 and 1:10 a.m.
- **9-17-99:** Amy Elizabeth Fortson, 21, of Anniston, Ala., was arrested by JSUPD on charges of D.U.I. at Carolina Ave. at 2:14 a.m.

# Clubs and Organizations

**• Alpha Xi Delta**  
 We would like to congratulate our new members. They are Tonya Curtis, Melanie Perkins, Leslie Houston, Beth Dease, Margaret Dormon, Erica Abramski, Amy Baker, Lawren Tucker, Celinda Gardner, Britney Dovers, Allison Behm, Melissa M., Kelly Patterson, Meredith Campbell, Courtney Edmunds, Lauren Mitchell, Roseanne Stone, Nicole Harvel, Brittany Hall, Leslie Bates, Melissa Fleming, and Mandy McAlister. Congratulations to all fraternities and sororities on a great fall rush. Congratulations to Kellilyn Johnson on Panhellenic Greek of the Week Award, we love you and are proud of all that you do. We would also like to congratulate Janna Wigley for the Beary Best Bear Award and Leslie Houston who received the "Support Bra." Great job Gamecocks on the win against Union College. Good Luck against Nicholls State this weekend.

**• Alpha Omicron Pi**  
 Congratulations to the Gamecocks on their victory last Saturday! Good luck this weekend! AOII welcomes all parents to Jacksonville this Saturday. Congratulations Amanda Hansard on making JV cheerleader! Good luck to AOII's intramural football team, putt-putt players, and bowlers! Thanks to ATO for the mixer! Pi Kapp - We're looking forward to "War of the Roses"! Awards for the week: Sister - Lacey Bacchus, Officer - Jessica Henry, Positive Panda - Amber Gonzalez, and New Member - Leslie Daniel.

**• Delta Zeta**  
 We would like to congratulate the Gamecocks on their win over Union College and the fraternities on Rush. We will be having a car wash behind the new pawn shop (across from McDonalds) on Thurs., Sept. 24, from 1 to 2 p.m. We would like to invite everyone to the Turtle Tug on Wed., Sept. 29 from 2 to 4 p.m. This raises money for the speech and hearing impaired. We would like to welcome all parents to Jacksonville on Parent's Day. Good Luck to the Gamecocks for another victory.

**• Math Club**  
 JSU MATH CLUB Meeting: Tuesday, Sept. 28, 4:30p.m. Bibb Graves, Room 322

**• Panhellenic Council**  
 We are beginning a new tradition as an encouragement for excellence by awarding a "Greek of the Week." By nomination from each Panhellenic delegate, a sorority woman is voted for exhibiting involvement in campus activities, strong scholastic achievement and a positive representation of the Greek system. This week, we are pleased to announce that Kellilyn Johnson is our Greek of the Week.

**• Pi Kappa Fraternity**  
 We will be sponsoring the first "War of the Roses," a competition between the Panhellenic sororities of J.S.U., to help raise funds and awareness for Push America, a non-profit philanthropy dedicated to the severely handicapped, Sept. 27-30. More information can be found at [www.PushAmerica.org](http://www.PushAmerica.org). For more information, please contact Matt Remillard at 435-1635.

# Announcements

- **Free HIV testing: Nursing Center Clinic.** Tests done the last Friday of each month. Testing done by a representative of the Alabama Department of Public Health. For more information, call 782-5432.
- **Students who have lost or accidentally thrown away their student handbook:** not to worry, most of your questions can probably be answered on JSU's website. For a complete handbook visit [www.jsu.edu/depart/handbook/](http://www.jsu.edu/depart/handbook/).
- **Men and women interested in the JSU Cross Country team,** please call 782-5520 for try-outs.
- **Emotional Development Study:** Have a child between eight-months and 30-months-old? JSU's Center for Child Development needs you for a study on emotional development in infants. Call Sherri Restauri (492-0927, e-mail--st4472@sm.jsu.edu) or Jennifer Benefield (435-9997, e-mail--st2179@sm.jsu.edu).
- **JSU Jazz Ensembles CD "Noteworthy" is on sale** from Dr. Chris Culver, trombone, in 203 Mason Hall, 782-5883. CDs are \$15 each.
- **efollett.com for textbook shopping,** students can visit [www.efollett.com](http://www.efollett.com) for textbooks and collegiate merchandise.
- **JSU Marching Southerners' CD is on sale** from Ken Bodiford, Director of Bands, 304 Mason Hall, 782-5562. CDs are \$15 each.
- **Confused about parking decals?** Decals are to be picked up at Salls Hall. For more information, call 782-5050.
- **Academic Center for Excellence (ACE) Fall 1999 Workshops** began with Time Management on Sept. 9. This is the first of many workshops throughout the semester. Please see the events calendar below for new times, locations and subjects. For more information, contact Pearl Williams at 782-5475.
- **Need your Flu shot?** The Nursing Center will be giving Flu shots on Oct. 13, 20 and Nov. 3. The cost is \$10 dollars. You do need to call and make an appointment at 782-5432.
- **Stephenson Gym has new hours:** Mon-Thurs: 6 a.m. to 9:45 p.m.; Fri: 6 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.; Sat: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sun: 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Aerobics Hours and instructors are as follows: **Julie:** Mon., Wed. and Fri., 12:15 p.m.; **Jaclyn:** Mon. and Wed., 2:45 p.m., Tues. and Thurs., 4:45 p.m.; **Martha:** Mon. and Wed., 4:45 p.m., Tues. and Thurs., 2:45 p.m.; **Rania:** Wed., 3:45 p.m. and Sun., 6 p.m. (Martha and Jaclyn to alternate Fridays at 4:45 p.m.).

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## JSU Area Events Calendar: SEPT. 23 - Oct. 1

Thurs 23	Fri 24	Sat 25/Sun 26	Mon 27
◆ Open Mic Night at the food court at 5:30 p.m.	◆ Soccer: Gamecocks host Troy State at 7 p.m.	◆ Saturday: Parent's Day, at Gamecock Field at 8:30 a.m. ◆ JSU hosts Nicholls State at 11 a.m. ◆ Sunday: Gamecock Soccer: JSU at Belmont at 2 p.m.	◆ SGA Senate Meeting in Leone Cole Auditorium at 6 p.m.
<b>Comedian Daran Howard at Leone Cole Auditorium, Tues. at 7 p.m.</b>			
Tues 28	Wed 29	Thurs 30	Fri 1
◆ Comedian Daran Howard at Leone Cole Auditorium at 7 p.m.		◆ Sunday: Gamecock Soccer: JSU at Stetson University at 3 p.m.	

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# Parent's Day this weekend

By Gina Rae Smith  
SGA Correspondent

This Saturday at 9 a.m., JSU kicks off its annual Parents' Day festivities at Gamecock Field. Students and their parents are encouraged to attend and enjoy a variety of activities sponsored by the SGA.

Performances by the Marching Southerners, cheerleaders, Jazz ensemble and Hardcorps(JSU's pep band) will highlight the morning. Visit the book store, have a caricature artist render your somewhat-altered likeness, eat breakfast, view ROTC demon-

strations, get your face painted and revisit your childhood with a romp through the Gamecock Moon Walk or a trip down the Super Slide.

In addition to these events, there will be a 5K run at 8:30 a.m. at Pete Mathews Coliseum and viewings of the Hammond Hall art gallery from 9 until 11 a.m.

The morning activities will culminate with kickoff at 11 a.m. at Paul Snow Stadium, when the Gamecocks take on Nicholls State.

# SGA brings comedy to JSU

By Gina Rae Smith  
SGA Correspondent

On Tuesday, Sept. 28, grab a few friends, head over to Leone Cole Auditorium and get ready to laugh! The JSU SGA is bringing nationally-known comedian Daran Howard to the friendliest campus in the South.

Howard believes "his brand of humor appeals not only to his fellow African-Americans, but to people of all ethnicity and backgrounds."

Many students may already be familiar with Howard. He has performed in numerous comedy clubs across the nation including All Jokes Aside in Chicago and Detroit, Chicago's The

Improvisation, Steve Harvey's Comedy Club in Dallas, Atlanta's Uptown Comedy Club and many others. He has also been featured in television programs and film, such as the BET Comic View, Comedy Central's Comic Justice, Showtime at the Apollo, NBC's "Unsolved Mysteries, and Greenlight Pictures' "Lucky Strikes."

Daran Howard's creative style is expected to draw quite a crowd to Leone Cole next Tuesday. Students are advised to arrive prior to the 7 p.m. showtime in order to get good seats.

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tant to have an annual Pap smear since this sometimes is the only way the disease is detected.

Gonorrhea, also seen on JSU's campus, has symptoms much like those of chlymadia for both men and women. As many as 50 percent will have no symptoms at all, which makes the disease even that much more frightening.

Chlamydia, gonorrhea and syphilis are bacterial STD's and can be treated relatively easily with antibiotics, according to Edge-Schmitz. However, viral STD's such as genital warts, genital herpes and AIDS are technically incurable. They are controllable, but remain for life.

Some STD's lay dormant for years, causing those who have them to spread them unknowingly. Abstinence is the only way to be sure you will not catch an STD, according to Edge-Schmitz. But for those who make the decision to have sexual intercourse there are ways to help STD prevention.

Forming a monogamous relationship, using condoms made of latex or polyurethane and including STD testing in your regular check-up can help lower the risk in a sexually active person, According to the ACHA. Williams Infirmary offers students free condoms and encourages them to use them if they're sexually active.

"If you are going to have intercourse, you have got to practice safe sex," Edge-Schmitz said. "I urge students to not place themselves in any situation where they may feel out of control."

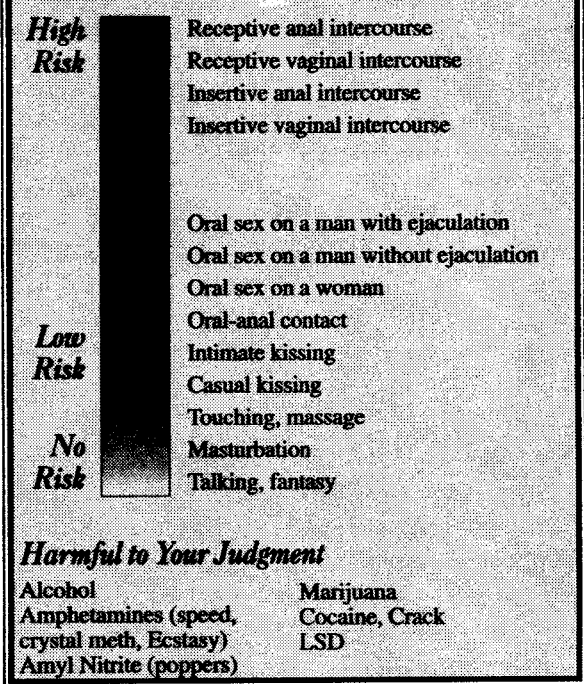
Several things can prove harmful to your judgment, according to a pamphlet put out by the ACHA. Alcohol, amphetamines (speed, crystal meth, Ecstasy),

Marijuana, Cocaine, Crack and LSD all help lead to a loss of control.

The latest estimates from the Centers For Disease Control and Prevention indicate that 15 million Americans become infected with an STD each year. Making wise sexual decisions is becoming more and more important and making abstinence look even better, officials say.

Sexual behaviors have different levels of risk for different STDs; see the ACHA brochure *Making Sex Safer* for more information.

The following chart depicts risk, assuming no protection is used for these behaviors. Using condoms lowers the risk of transmitting STDs by anal, oral, or vaginal intercourse.



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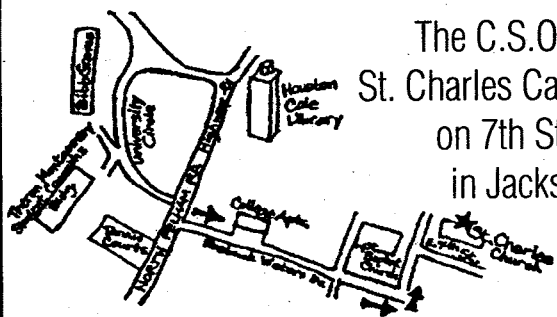
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Tuesday Night • Student Suppers • 6:30 PM



The C.S.O. meets at St. Charles Catholic Church on 7th Street, NE in Jacksonville.

# Chief Ladiga Trail is on its way through JSU

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where it was going through the campus."

"The traffic is bad," said JSU student Melissa Ouimet. "Maybe that (the trail) will help promote riding a bike more to classes, which is probably going to be easier and actually quicker."

A proposal for a rest area providing water, maps and bike racks is also being considered. If the proposal goes through, the rest area would be located behind the Kappa Sigma house, next to Miller Street.

"We are encouraging people to stop in this area," said Thacker. "We just have our fingers crossed; we think we have a good shot."

"I think it might be good for the athletes that do run and walk on campus," said JSU student Kannyetta Ammons.

"One of the concerns from the university's standpoint in the beginning was funding," said Thacker. Administrators knew many groups would have to get together to get the money need-

ed to begin work on the trail

The wait for the grant is approximately three to four months, said Thacker. "After it's funded, then we'll have to do the architectural work."

The university is "requesting funding from the same group that did the north part of the trail and the south part of the trail," he said. The university purposely waited to be the last ones to apply for the grant after the city of Jacksonville, said Thacker, because they would have been competing for the same money.

If JSU is awarded money for the construction of the trail, a state bidding process would begin. "We would have to be approved by a state commission," said Thacker. "We may try to ask some other people to help," if funding is not enough. He feels confident that people will help because the trail "will improve the campus."

The completed Chief Ladiga Trail would equal 33 miles, according to a Nov. 20 issue of *The Chanticleer*. The trail began "in 1989 when unused land was purchased from the Land and Water Conservation Fund," according to a Nov. 12 issue of *The Chanticleer*. The completed trail will pass through Cleburne and Calhoun counties and go into parts of Georgia.

## Accessibility for disability

Amy McElroy  
News Editor

You may have seen her around campus, or perhaps felt a breeze as she whizzed by you in Stone Center. Natonya Griffin manages to make her way around campus in her electric wheelchair, but it's not always with ease.

Stone Center is one of many buildings on campus that does not have an automatic door. This can prove to be a problem for Griffin, a problem that brings up the question of accessibility for individuals with disabilities here on JSU's campus.

Griffin, who has Cerebral Palsy, has little control over her arms and hands, making it difficult for her to grab the handle of the door to open it. If there is no one around to open it for her, she sometimes runs her chair into the door until someone hears her and opens it. There are times, however, when no one hears, so she attempts to open it herself. "I have bruises on my arms from the door hitting me," Griffin said.

Griffin isn't the only student with questions about accessibility. Jay Boneysteele, who has Multiple Sclerosis, has a few of his own. "They can spend the

money for TMB, why can't they spend that money to make Bibb Graves more accessible?" Boneysteele said. "How much more would it have cost you to make the changes necessary for people to get an education?"

While some feel the university's priorities are in the wrong place, according to Architect Jay Jenkins, with the firm of Jenkins Munroe Jenkins, the university is making great strides in their attempts to make the campus more accessible for individuals with disabilities.

The ADA (Americans with Disability Act), enacted on July 26, 1990, provides comprehensive civil right protections to individuals with disabilities in areas of employment, public accommodations, state and local government services and telecommunications.

"Be it right or wrong, the Justice Department doesn't require you on existing facilities to completely upgrade the building to ADA accessibility codes," Jenkins said. "What they do require you to do is spend at least 20 percent of the dollars you spend on any individual project, on accessibility upgrade." That upgrade can include a number of items, from handrails to water fountains, to tilt mirrors.

According to Jenkins, there are a number of things which have been done to the

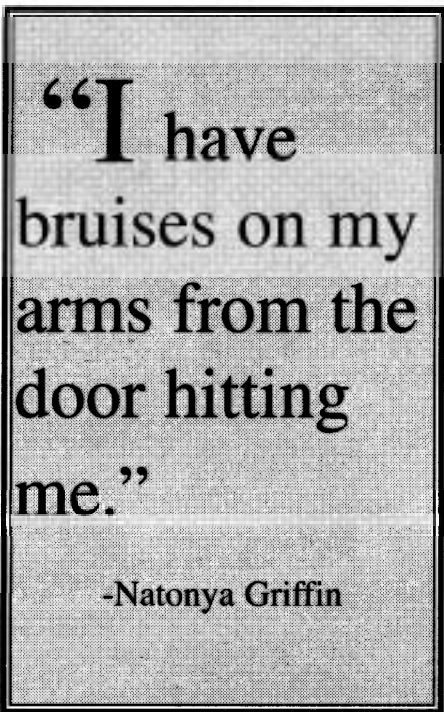
Theron Montgomery Building that has quite possibly exceeded that 20 percent. "One of the primary goals of that building was to get it accessible," Jenkins said. However, automatic doors will not be added.

The firm of Jenkins Munroe Jenkins has been working with the university to help make it more accessible. "We've done work in Mason, Hammond, Daugette and the new McGee Center will be completely accessible which will make Martin more accessible."

According to Don Thacker, Vice President for Administrative and Business Affairs, they do have plans to add an elevator to Bibb Graves in the future. "The latest plans

would be to go off to the side between Bibb Graves and Hammond," Thacker said. "You have to try to do the more critical items first and I think we've addressed what we feel are the critical items on this campus and that was quite an undertaking."

Some students still ask questions: why are there only two automatic doors on a campus with two-million square feet of floor space and why is there a building with only one floor accessible to those in wheel chairs? The fact is that making the older buildings here on campus more accessible is an ongoing process which the university continues to work on.



## Martin Luther King, Jr. memorial to be erected

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nation. He has fought for the civil rights of not only black people, but people of struggle," said Michael Henderson, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Incorporated.

The name of the company that will be working with the fraternity during this project is Aliza's Cookies. Jim Montgomery, the owner of the company says, "It is really good to see college students working to make a difference. That should be really inspiring to a lot of students, especially the Greeks on campus."

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity's project to build a memorial in the nation's capital to honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. is definitely not immune to obstacles and trials. The two key commissions in Washington that determine the location of the memorial have not agreed on where the memorial should be located.

National Project Team Leader, John Carter, said, "this delay gives us pause to review these sites and possibly consider others. It also allows us to continue with our fundraising efforts and our plans for international design competition."

The fraternity will begin selling the cookies Monday, Sept. 30. The cookies are sold in case orders, with 12 canisters per case. Case orders are sold at \$140 per case or \$12 per canister. The cookies are packed in rectangular canisters with the year 2000 embossed on top and others contain images of important people and events of the century. For more information call Anthony Hill at 782-7816 or email Jim Montgomery alizascookies@worldnet.net.

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  - Elvis Costello, Burt Bacharach, and Bill Frisell-The Sweetest Punch: The New Songs of Elvis Costello and Burt Bacharach, Arranged by Bill Frisell
  - Canned Heat-Boogie 2000
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  - Paula Cole-Amen
  - Method Man and Redman-America's Most Blunted
  - Indigo Girls-Come On Now Social
  - Sting-Brand New Day
  - Meredith Brooks-Deconstruction
  - Our Lady Peace-Happiness...Is Not a Fish That You Can Catch
  - Tony Bennett Sings Ellington/Hot & Cool
  - Yes-The Ladder
  - Smokey Robinson-Intimate
  - The Long Beach Dub Allstars-Right Back
  - Various Artists-That 70's Album
  - Ghostface Killah-Supreme Clientele



# Return of the Ewox

Dave Washington  
Staff Writer

Ethan and the Ewox, one of the most exciting local bands in Jacksonville, will have a CD release extravaganza this Saturday at Brothers Bar.

The CD's title, "brothersofdifferentmothers," defines the attitude of the album. This 12-song album is like no other CD you've heard. The Ewox bring punk and funk to the tracks.

Their style is original and they draw from real life experiences to create their music. "Broken Glass" was created when a bottle fell and broke while having a late night jam session. "Had Enough" is a soulful song with a phat bassline. This album rocks from start to finish. No skipping is required.

The Ewox band members consists of Ethan Baker (lead vocalist & acoustic guitar); Gary Chummey (Drummer & backup vocal); Andy Curtis (Sax & flute) and Brian Rider (Bass & Piano). The Ewox have a wide range of musical influences which include Shawn Mullins, Jackson Brown, Dave Matthews; Allman Brothers, Charlie Parker, Phish, Victor Wooten, Red

Hot Chilli Peppers, Sly and the Family Stone and James Taylor.

You may think Ethan and the Ewox are just a local band but their fan base spans across the United States. They perform for loyal fans in Denver, Charlotte, Baton Rouge, Nashville, Atlanta, Auburn, Amarillo, and Chattanooga, just to name a few. They have even performed in Grenwich Village. That's impressive for a band from Jacksonville. If their popularity does not impress you, their business savvy might.

The Ewox are a four-way limited liability partnership. Baker handles the web site and shares the P.R. responsibility with Chummey, who is in charge of booking. Curtis handles all internal accounting and financial operations. Rider is the chief audio technician and road crew manager. The Ewox are self-contained and make their living solely from their music.

The Ewox will perform this Saturday along with the "Suburban Love Junkies" at Brothers Bar. The CD is currently available at Slip Disc, although if you attend the release party you get a discount.

For more information, and sound bytes, visit their web site at Ethan@Ewox.com or Ewox.com.

# Spring Jam in September

Christopher Lauer  
Assistant Features Editor

No, it's not Spring, but that minute detail won't stop Huntsville from throwing a Big Spring Jam.

The Sixth Annual Big Spring Jam, which takes place in Big Spring Park, will be going on all this weekend starting at 6 p.m. tomorrow night.

The Jam will consist of five different stages that will feature music for all different tastes and age groups. The WDRM Country 102FM stage will feature top country acts such as Neal McCoy and BlackHawk.

The Budweiser stage will attract a more alternative audience with such acts as Train and Sponge. The First Baptist/Golden Rule stage will host such acts as deTalk and Jars of Clay. The Huntsville Times stage will draw a diverse crowd with acts like Three Dog Night and A.J. Croce while the Colonial Bank stage will be aimed at children with presentations of acts such as Aurthur's Special Story Time and Rick Hubbard-King of Kazoo.

But the festival is more than music. There will also be beer and plenty of food. Area restaurants will have stands set up ranging from Pizza Hut pizza and Popeye's Chicken to Rudy's BBQ and Merles Tater Twirls and Lemonade. There will also be many cultural foods such as Native American, Cajun and Greek.

There will be 100 bands playing this year's Big Spring Jam. The city has expanded the streets for increased traffic, provided more space for parking and added a big screen TV for increased visibility at the Budweiser stage.

Tickets for a single day are \$15 and a pass for the entire weekend is \$30. For a complete schedule and more information, visit [www.bigspringjam.org](http://www.bigspringjam.org).



Amistado's own Owsley will be one of the 100 bands performing at this year's Big Spring Jam



- Brothers Birmingham**
- 9/23/99 Billionaire, Orlander, Peter Searcy, Vinnie & Joy of Sponge & Virgos Merlot -- Oak Mountain Amphitheatre.
  - 9/24/99 My Friend Steve -- Five Points Music Hall.
  - 9/24/99 Big Ass Truck & Widespread Panic-- Oak Mountain Amphitheatre.
  - 9/25/99 Lynard Skynard & ZZ Top -- BJCC.
  - 9/28/99 Phish -- Oak Mountain Amphitheatre.
  - 9/29/99 Three Finger Cowboy & Indigo Girls -- BJCC
  - 10/1/99 Jerry Joseph & The Jackermans & King Konga -- The Zydeco.
  - 10/2/99 Jo Dee Messina & Vince Gill -- Oak Mountain Amphitheatre.
  - 10/2/99 Gin Jam '99 -- Jesse Powell, Chante Moore & Calvin Richardson -- Boutwell Auditorium.
- Atlanta**
- 9/23/99 Beth Hart - Tabernacle
  - 9/23/99 Chris Whitley & Gov't Mule - Roxy Theatre
  - 9/23/99 Edwin McCain -- Tabernacle.
  - 9/23/99 Richard Buckner -- To Be Announced
  - 9/24/99 Elton John -- Phillips Arena
  - 9/24/99 Tom Perry & The Heartbreakers -- Lukewood Amphitheatre.
  - 9/25/99 John Tesh --Chastain Park Amphitheatre.
  - 9/26/99 Cher, Julio Iglesias Jr., & Cyndi Lauper -- Phillips Arena
  - 9/30/99 Kevin Kinney -- Smith's Olde Bar
  - 10/01/99 Fuel -- Tabernacle.
  - 10/01/99 Kenny Rogers -- Chastain Park Amphitheatre.
  - 10/01/99 Vallejo & Superdrag -- Cotton Club
  - 10/02/99 Blue Mountain -- Cotton Club

## The Administration Explanation



Dr. Alice Castimador, Associate Vice President for Academic and Student Affairs

Looking through some old "Mimosas," we found pictures of bands and comedians that came to JSU. As late as 1984-85, some were sponsored by the SGA and famous companies like *Miller Beer* and *Budweiser*. It seems the bigger the sponsor, the more money we would have to hire better acts to come for the students, so:

### When and why did JSU chose to disassociate itself with alcohol related sponsors?

(paraphrased for content and space)

"There was no specific time when JSU said 'no more.'

"The 80's came and the legal age limit to consume alcohol went from 18 to 21. All of a sudden, you had a tremendous portion of the student body unable to legally participate in these functions. That's one cause.

"JSUPD Chief Nelson Coleman says 'statistically, most of the calls university police have to answer are alcohol-related.'

"Today, there are only three locations on campus where alcohol might be permitted: the President's Home, the Alumni House and the Gamecock Center, however, 'JSU policy number I:04:07, signed by former president Dr. Harold J. McGee, prohibits alcohol being served at these locations when student or minors are in attendance.'

"There is no concrete rule that says a sponsor like that (*Budweiser*) couldn't come through, but it would of course be explained to the promoter that no alcoholic beverages could be served at the event and this might sway their decision to have their function here.



# The Town

## And the winner is...

### Wendy Laminack



Hello. I'm Miss America. I am supposed to represent the good character of all women. I am ambitious and strive to help those in need by letting people know of my platform (cancer research, diabetes, homeless, etc).

I am able to stress my ideas to people of importance. I represent the best of the best. I represent the young women in the United States. Young children and teenagers look up to me as a role model; many of them hope to be Miss America someday. I represent good moral standards and a well rounded personality. Did I mention I've had an abortion?

The Miss America Pageant, a scholarship pageant, has been around since 1921. When it began, talent and scholarship weren't involved in the pageant but came along soon after. Miss America is based on interview, talent, platform, swimsuit and evening gown with on-stage questions.

Now, after 78 years, officials are thinking about changing the contract of the contestants of the Miss America Pageant. Contestants would now be allowed to be divorced and to not have a "live child," meaning an abortion would be okay.

When I learned of this, I was shocked. I have been in many preliminaries to Miss Alabama, which is a preliminary to the Miss

America Pageant. I cannot believe Miss America officials have even contemplated changing the contract of the pageant.

I know the bathing suit competition brought a lot of controversy (and still does today), but I think it's a good part of the pageant. It's one of the easiest parts of the competition and it makes me want to continue to stay healthy and fit. If a woman has enough self-esteem to get up in front of a large audience in a bathing suit, I think that's wonderful.

However, I do not think it's wonderful that an idea has come about to change the contract so divorced women and those who've had abortions can enter the pageant. I know that people make mistakes in life. Lord

knows I've made my share. I truly believe in learning from my mistakes.

But, I also believe in thinking of the consequences before action is taken. If a young girl or woman is extremely interested in being in the Miss America Pageant or in a state preliminary, she should think about what being Miss America would mean to her. If it's something or someone of high integrity, something that would be memorable and cherished for a lifetime, steer clear of wedding bells and carriages.

When I think of Miss America, I think of a woman who is not afraid to tackle any project that comes her way; someone who knows what she wants out of life and knows where she wants to go. She has an ambition to strive for and goals to fulfill. Miss America should have a high moral standard set for herself and have a good moral character. She accepts responsibility. Aborting a child certainly does not fall under the category of accepting responsibility or respecting oneself.

If the children of this generation and the next begin looking at Miss America as a role model, as they have in the past, would you want your child to look up to someone who prevented life from coming into the world?

### Forum is our readers' column.

Our policy for letters to the editor should be kept in mind when sending submissions to *The Chanticleer*:

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

Thank You,  
The Editorial Staff

## •Forum•

### A reply to the 'Navy man'

Dear Editor,

When a person's opinion differs from that of another's, a debate or an argument may ensue. The difference between these two modes of communication is easy to recognize: in a debate, one person attacks the argument of another. In an argument, one person attacks the character of another.

When I hear people debating an idea, it makes me think. When I hear people arguing (unless I'm one of the parties involved), it makes me shudder with revulsion. We all argue but not all of us are capable of debating an issue.

I feel that a course in simple logic or rhetoric should be required before one can obtain a baccalaureate degree from this institution. How much more so it should be required for a masters!

Love,  
Victor T. Cypert





# Fecal matters

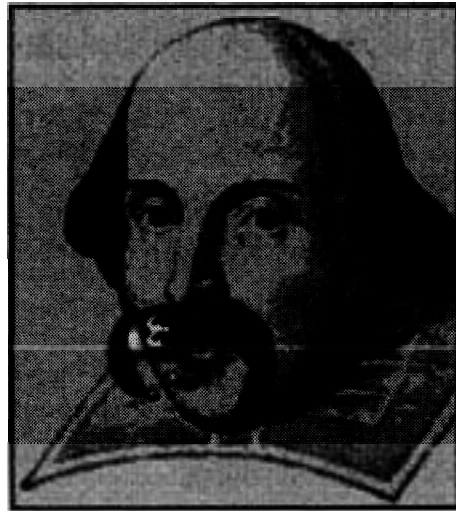
**Christopher Lauer**

By the time I sat down to write the third installment of my Woodstock saga, I had been so censored and beaten that I didn't even have the energy to turn on my computer. Woodstock was an event in which any related description had to be handled in a very cautious and tasteful manner. The story that was printed in the paper had been edited and re-edited by myself behind the blindfold of journalistic integrity.

When I walked into the office, the story was once again edited and parts were axed. Even my second word choice for the entity known as a 'turd' (can you figure out my first word choice?) was deemed too juvenile for *The Chanticleer*. The word 'turd' was too tangy for the tastes of the powers that be. But to me, in my infancy, 'turd' is a funny word, albeit juvenile, and as Assistant Features Editor writing a Woodstock story, I wrongly assumed the right to be juvenile.

After the word was 'wiped clean' from its sentence, that sentence had been so edited and re-edited by myself, editors and advisors, it no longer contained 1/10 of the humor that I had spent so much time trying to tastefully infuse while walking the gray tightrope of vulgarity. And this is a small part of the injustice known as journalistic integrity.

Whereas I wanted to make the inner-child of every reader merely laugh at something I



had written by including a juvenile word, journalists want to make the toothless reader or the gullible inner-child of every reader believe what they write by using barbed wit. Creativity exists in great quantities in both writers and journalists. The creativity is just put to use in different ways.

Writers who are trying to be journalists are told that you can not print that. So their quest involves figuring out how to say what they want to be said. Journalists are told that they are not allowed to have an opinion and that good journalism must be void of any trace of bias. So their quest involves battling their own human nature and beliefs.

The challenge of the journalist is impossible to win, so they use their creativity to

put unnoticed spins and cast seemingly invisible colored light on certain issues. Biases are what make us all human and newspapers are in the need of an automaton, not a human being. So what Communication departments create and what newspapers receive, are in the end, what they may have unknowingly wanted to create and receive: spin doctors and liars.

A writer wants the reader to laugh at an innocent, juvenile and toned-down word, such as 'turd', but that word is still too immoral. A journalist wants the reader to eat a 'turd' and like it, without the reader knowing that he or she has done so. And I ask you, the reader, which is worse? Which is truly immoral? One simple 'sh\*t' or the clandestine action of making the reader swallow a hearty helping of an entity whose name can not even make it into print? Which is worse, the word or the action?

I am ending with a quote by British novelist Graham Greene, that, oddly enough, I found on a calendar in *The Chanticleer* office: "A petty reason perhaps why novelists more and more try to keep a distance from journalists is that novelists are trying to write the truth and journalists are trying to write fiction."

Everyday that I write for the paper, it becomes more and more evident to me that I am not a journalist.

## •Forum•

### Religious persecution at JSU?

Dear Editor,

I would like to refresh the student population as to the wording of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. It reads, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or of the right of the people to peaceably to assemble to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

According to this document, all religions and religious practices are federally protected. There is no state or national religion, and no one religion may dominate or suppress another. This was a truly wise and progressive move on the part of our founding fathers.

Unfortunately, it appears that a portion of the campus residents do not believe in upholding freedom of religion unless it applies exclusively to Christianity. This has been demonstrated by their removal of flyers that mention Paganism/Neo-Paganism/Wicca because their faith tells them

that these religions are wrong. I am both saddened and horrified by these actions. History tells us that religious intolerance has been used to justify some of the worst mass murders in human history (the Spanish Inquisition, the Crusades, the Salem Witch Trials, the Holocaust, the Ku Klux Klan, etc.). Surely, these students do not wish to emulate these examples.

Some might say I am being somewhat paranoid in this view. After all, removing a flyer isn't the same thing as burning someone at the stake, is it?

I say, however, if we allow even the smallest instances of intolerance and persecution to go unchecked and unquestioned, then we are saying that this behavior is acceptable. By our silence, we are showing religious freedom and freedom of expression are not our most essential and precious rights!

If we believe we have the right to worship and express ourselves in the way we choose, then we must also extend that right to others who have chosen beliefs and philosophies that may be different from our own, but are no less valid.

Respectfully,  
Sharon A. Cooper



How far would you go for extra credit?



**Drew Laughlin**  
Freshman

*Depends on what the teacher looks like.*



**Oviya Khan**  
Freshman

*Anything!*



**Elizabeth Chandler**  
Senior

*I don't need extra credit.*



**Paul Cox**  
Sophomore

*Strip naked and run through the quad.*



**Radar and Andrew**  
Sophomore and Freshman

*We would chase him (Cox) naked through the quad.*

# •Forum•

## a request from faculty to administration

To The Editor:

I'm sure almost everyone agrees the University made a very wise decision in selecting Dr. Bill Meehan as President, and for reasons that are obvious to anyone who knows him or has heard him speak or observed him dealing with people.

Now additionally, it has come to light that Dr. Meehan is teaching a biology lab this semester. How delighted I am to have learned this, and I'm wondering how long it has been since a JSU President actually taught a class.

By teaching, Dr. Meehan is demonstrating his personal commitment to the slogan "we're all in this together," which reflects a great and long-standing tradition in education that conceives of the institution as a place where all are seekers and sharers of knowledge and that there is basically no difference between the President and entering freshmen except in the degree of knowledge attained.

I fervently hope that Dr. Meehan's outstanding example will be taken as an incentive by any of our vice presidents and deans who for the past fifteen or twenty years have not set foot inside a classroom filled with students to do so now. The excuse "I don't have the time" is no longer operable.

At any rate, Dr. Meehan is, in my mind, the ideal of everything a University President ought to be, and I thank him for his commitment and his example.

Sincerely,  
Rufus Kinney  
English Dept.

# Tight, tough pop songs

Kevin Cole  
Features Editor

Atlanta based trio Alastor, will be appearing live at Slip Disc this Saturday to promote their latest release, "Nothing for Everyone."

Their second release has been getting some attention. "Rockers that spit attitude and hum with hooks," says the *Atlanta Journal and Constitution*. "Like an uncomfortable combination of PJ Harvey, Kim Deal and Patti Smith... Alastor's driving, uncompromised, edgy, music cannot be ignored," says the Atlanta press.

Alastor is a three-year old band who has been working hard in the local scene in hopes of launching their musical career.

Front-woman Elizabeth Elkins has been playing since 1992. She began a solo attempt in Alabama and soon after she moved to Atlanta. There she hooked up with Luke Mayes, and Scott Roberts and formed the band. After their first release, "Javelin Catcher" Mayes left the band.

Alastor then acquired bass player Brillo, who has performed with such bands as Cracker and Wild West Picture Show. "Having Brillo on Bass adds a lot of power" says Elkin.

If you would like more information visit their web site at:  
<http://members.aol.com/Alastorweb>  
or check out some sound bytes at:  
[www.mp3.com/Alastor](http://www.mp3.com/Alastor).

# You're Invited

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# JSU success shares his path and past

By James Winfrey

The weekend of July 9-11, I went to Washington D.C., all expenses paid, to attend an awards banquet with President Clinton and the Department of Education members as the recipient of the Presidential American Scholars Award. Out of 1000 that were nationally nominated, only 100 hundred were chosen. I flew into Washington D.C. on the ninth, and had the award banquet that very evening.

President Clinton was rather charming and hospitable. He played the saxophone for us and even joined us in doing the popular dance called the electric slide. When he addressed us, he said the following words: "As I look at the 100 award recipients, I see 100 different roads to success that were taken." Upon hearing that, I began to reflect on the road in which I have personally traveled.

In the fourth grade, it was recommended to my parents that I be placed in special education classes. I recall one teacher saying to my parents, "James is too disruptive, talkative and opinionated, and frankly does not have the capacity to learn." Through childhood innocence, I could not understand why I was being taken out of mainstream classes when I comprehended and finished my work faster than many of my peers.

As soon as I was placed in special education, the teasing from other children began. After being teased enough, I asked my mother (who is to this day my best friend) why did she allow me to be placed in the program. She said "I allowed you to be placed in there so that you can realize God's plan for you. One day you will understand." My fifth and sixth grade years in special education were blessings in disguise, as Mrs. Diane O'rado was my teacher. She often told me that I had a choice in life and that I could be anything that I wanted to be.

After hearing this constantly, one day I asked, "How can I be whatever I want to be when I am in special education? I am obviously not like other children." Her response was "Special education is a label and you have a choice to accept it or rise above it." With the hearing of the word "choice" my life was forever altered. The next year Mrs. O'rado was transferred, but she had given me the gift and knowledge of the word "choice."

As I continued on my scholastic journey into the perils of high school, I had 3 mainstream classes (some were even advanced placement) and 3 special education classes. I could read on a college level and score in the 60 plus percentile on any standardized test, yet I was still in the special education program.

This frustration ultimately affected my behavior at home and in school. I really wanted to fit in, but I was different. At home, it was not any better as my mom kept me in church

and had to know ALL my friends. When other children were going to the movies and the mall unattended at 14 and 15, my mom had me helping foster children and senior citizens.

In school, I would hear mainstream teachers and guidance counselors tell others that they could be doctors, lawyers and engineers. The most I was ever told was that I could be an auto mechanic or someone who did upholstery because college was not for me. One day I stormed into the room of Mrs. Sandra Roberts, my high school special education teacher.



James Winfrey, he's about it - so can you.

Mrs. Roberts said to me "I can't, because of legal issues and confidentiality, tell you everything, but I can tell you that your I.Q. is well over 100. You are not in special education because you cannot learn, but because someone knew that you would be quite a character if you ever realized what you are capable of being and doing. You figure the rest out and quit acting like you can't be anything better when you can." It occurred to me that acting meant that I was making a choice to portray a certain role.

It was hearing this that the gift of knowledge was given to me. At the end of my 11th grade year, I was released from the special education program. My senior year was the first time that I had 6 mainstream classes. That year I went on to outscore my entire senior class of 220 people on the SAT.

Traditionally, the senior with the highest SAT score received the star student page in the yearbook. Funny, because the person who received star student that year scored 150 points less than I did. I guess that a former special education student did not fit the profile of a star student.

When I decided to come to JSU, it was my time to prove the world wrong. I now had the opportunity to prove what I had known all along; that I was capable. If I returned home without finishing college, everyone who said that I could not make it would have won. I had to succeed because failure was not an option.

I had rough times as an undergraduate with the coming and going of relationships, the betrayal of so-called friends and fraternity brothers and the ups and downs of academics, but I never turned to alcohol or drugs.

I was a Resident Assistant, Vice President of the African American Association, a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Incorporated and many other things. I fell victim of the regular collegiate temptations, but when things got rough I prayed first and remembered all of the people that told me that I would never amount to anything. As the time passed, I realized that college

was not really difficult at all. When others were out at every Thursday night party, I was in the basement of the dorm doing my work. The services and overall atmosphere of JSU were instrumental in my achievements.

It is through my story that others who may be at a crossroad in their life might find their way. I was indeed proud to represent JSU in Washington D.C., but I had to remember how I got to where I am. My success is the result of respecting others, listening to my elders, others praying for me and most of all keeping my faith in God.

I had to allow myself to be receptive to all that this world offers me. As I prepare for graduation from the Masters program, I say to incoming freshman and returning students, remember who you are. You may not have been an all "A" or "B" student or had to start in a 098 math or english course, but now the choice to succeed is solely yours and success is definitely attainable.

Yes, it is a long journey from freshman orientation to the applying for graduation, but it is that journey that allows you to recognize your own individuality and greatness. It is this realization that makes the victory that much sweeter in the end. Allow yourself to dream and follow it, as in doing so you realize that one "D" on a test does not mean that you can't adjust and do better on the next exam.

I wasn't an all "A" student, but I believed in myself along with a few others. As my mother would say "I planned my work and worked my plan."

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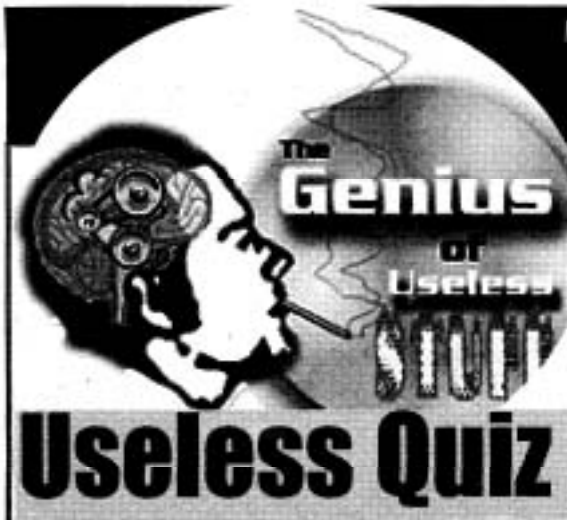
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# The page dedicated to worthless information

- Useless Quiz**
1. What are the names of the 3 light blue deeds in "Monopoly?"
  2. Who is the only player to hit all-star game home runs in three consecutive years?
  3. When it's 8 p.m. in Moscow, what time is it in New York?
  4. What part of the body is affected by Bell's Palsy?
  5. What baseball teams played in the first major league night game?
  6. Anthony Daniels provided the voice for what famous Sci-Fi character?
  7. What was the name of Robert Redford's team in "The Natural?"
  8. Which is less accurate? An oral or rectal

- thermometer?
9. On which album cover did John Lennon and his wife Yoko Ono appear nude?
  10. What is the name of town invaded in Steven Spielberg's 1984 movie "Gremlins?"
  11. Cerumen is a fancy name for what body accumulation?
  12. What magazine sponsored a board game in which the object was to lose all of your money?
  13. How many "energy dots" are there on a Pac-Man screen?
  14. What color is the blood of "Star Trek's" Mr. Spock?
  15. Which gospel writes, "Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth?"

**Riddle:**

The maker doesn't want it, the buyer doesn't use it, and the user doesn't see it. What is it?

**Answers on page 12**

- a brainful of Useless Facts**
- If the population of China walked past you in single file, the line would never end due to the rate of reproduction.
  - So far in the 20th century, two objects have collided with the earth with enough force to wipe out a medium sized city. Fortunately both landed in Siberia.
  - A South African monkey was once awarded a medal and promoted to the rank of corporal during WWI.
  - The active ingredient in Chinese "Bird's Nest" soup is saliva.
  - John Paul Getty, once the richest man in the world, had a payphone in his mansion.
  - The national flag of Italy was designed by Napoleon Bonaparte.
  - In 1849 David Atchison became President of the United States for one day. He spent most of that day sleeping.
  - More money is spent each year on alcohol and cigarettes than life insurance.
  - There are no clocks in Las Vegas casinos.
  - A Parthenophobic has a fear of virgins.
  - Urine was once used to wash clothes.

- Dublin is home of the fairy investigation society.
- George Washington grew marijuana in his garden.
- There is 200 times more gold in the world's ocean than has been mined in our entire history.
- St. Patrick, the patron Saint of Ireland, was not Irish.
- The lance ceased to be an official battle weapon in the British Army in 1927.
- Gen. Tom Thumb reached the amazing height of one meter.
- The Toltecs, seventh century native Mexicans, went into battle with wooden swords so they wouldn't kill their enemies.
- Taumatawhakatangihangakoauauotamateaturipukakapikimaungahoronukupokaiwhenuakitanatahu is the name of a hill in New Zealand.
- In 1896, Britain and Zanzibar were at war for 38 minutes.
- It takes 8.5 minutes for light to get from the sun to the earth.
- The Spanish Inquisition once condemned the entire Netherlands to death for heresy.
- LaPaz, in Bolivia, is so high above sea level that there is barely enough oxygen in the air to support a fire.
- In the Andes, time is often measured by how long it takes to smoke a cigarette.
- Alaska was officially purchased from Russia for about two cents an acre.

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Norwalk, Connecticut - The Caldor department store chain apologized this week after 11 million copies of an advertising circular showed two smiling boys playing Scrabble around a board with the word "RAPE" spelled out. Caldor said it does not know who did it or how it got past the proofreaders.
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- **Taxi-mad**  
New York City - Mohammad Rahman, 36, Brooklyn, racked up three accidents on his second day on a new job as a new cab driver. It all started at 9 a.m. when, cops say, he rammed into a parked car. Rahman said the car rammed into his cab, he even called police to report the accident. An hour later, Rahman said he paused for a light. He got nervous, though, when the light changed and that cars started to honk while he waited for pedestrians to clear the crosswalk. "I got confused, and my feet just slipped from the brake to the accelerator," Rhaman said. That's when he struck a 22-year-old man from New Jersey. When police showed up and began converging on his cab, Rahman ran into another car. Cops said he was leaving the scene, but he said he was only trying to park his taxi so it wouldn't block traffic. Rahman is looking for another line of work.

The truth about **Fairy Tales**

Excerpt from Richards Zacks *An Underground Education*

For once, Disney restored a gory detail left out in most American translations of Snow White. Disney has the jealous queen demanding Snow White's heart.

In the original Grimm telling, there's quite a bit more gore. The queen, who's no longer fairest in the land, orders the huntsman to bring her the heart and the tongue of Snow White. Once the queen has the two organs she eats them. (The lady, of course, doesn't realize the she is actually snacking on boar.)

At the end, when Snow White is revived and marries the prince, the evil queen attends the wedding. She is surprised when a pair of metal shoes, flaming hot from the oven, are carried out. The wicked queen is forced to put them on, and then dances herself to death.

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# Woodstock III: Son of the black bag

Christopher Lauer  
Assistant Features Editor

On Sunday morning, Mother Nature's alarm clock once again went off at 09:30. Throughout Griffiss Air Force Base, people fell out to begin their morning drills and procedures.

Saturday night I had fallen asleep with the vision of a bearded country singer dancing in my head and the hopes that St. Willie would soon be here. Willie Nelson was to take the stage at 12:15 and as Mike and I passed the water bottle around, Mike made it clear that he did not appreciate the battles that Willie had fought for the farmers and Non-Taxpayers of America.

I was not about to trek, alone, through the Woodstock wilderness to see The Great Willie. So instead, Mike and I baked and loafed in front of our tent.

A family had set up camp a few doors down from our tent and the adolescent daughter was eyeing us from afar. She seemed to be fascinated by two guys living the Woodstock experience that she had been denied by her parents. Soon she was offering us cereal and granola bars in what seemed to be a trade for our experiences and laughter. Now we were all under the scrupulous gaze of her father.

As she was called back, we thanked her for the food. We spent the next few hours conversing, finding baby hippos in the clouds (Look dude! Baby Hippo!), and being chased by the sun into uncharted shaded areas (a.k.a. other people's tents).

While pondering what it must have been like to hear Hendrix or some of the other great original Woodstock performers, we kept hearing a crashing noise. We assumed that lecherous Woodstockers were tearing down the walls to the showers, but it turned out to be the destruction of the Woodstock wall.

We sprang to our feet and watched as thirty or more people climbed the wall and rocked it back and forth. With the fall of each segment, the rebellious gave a cheer. People flooded

through the new holes and right past our tent.

Since the wall between our tent area and the media campground has just found its way to the floor, Mike and I were spurred into action. We secured our things in the tent, expecting never to see them again, and set off on a sunny Sunday stroll through the media campground behind the East Stage.

If it wasn't before, Woodstock was now quite the Armageddon scene. There were people holding signs saying, "The end is near." People walking pit bulls and rotweilers through the crowd. Fundamentalist preachers beating on Bibles and old men dressed up like Elvis.

Other people sat in front of the food vendors offering a cheaper water or chips and coke. I don't know exactly what the first hippies were fighting for but I was awfully happy to see that the gatecrashers were capitalists; I was hungry and by Woodstock standards, broke.

On Sunday, with the destruction of the wall, the crowd was estimated at more than 300,000. We decided to go back to the tent and get our supplies for the evening plus any other possessions that we wanted keep.

With the buddy system in full force, we made our way toward the stage. The sky grew dark. The wind picked up and began to swirl three days worth of trash. We leaned into the wind as pizza boxes and water bottles pelted our faces.

A few drops fell and at once everyone dropped their backpacks to the ground and began ripping into them as if the packs were presents under a Christmas tree. We were all thrilled with the chance to legitimize one of the unnecessary necessities we had muled in on Friday. Everyone was poncho clad and dancing, like a bad Gap commercial.

But to our dismay, the huge thundercloud was split in two and redirected down both sides of the base as if it was at the mercy of a higher power.

We made it to the field in front of the stage and slid through the muddy crowd in an effort to get as close to Jewel as possible. Once we stopped, I had a short Chris Farley moment as I

wrestled the slippery poncho off my back and to the ground. As I knelt over the conquered poncho, I saw a guy rolling some sort of black tar around in his hands. I stood up and focused Mike's attention. As we watched and wandered what that hippies playdough actually was, a man came up and knelt down beside him. "Hey, how much for that hash?" he said.

"It's not hash. It's opium."  
The man stood back up, tilted his head, cocked an eyebrow, and then knelt back down. "Well, how much for that opium?"

As the opium smoke rolled from smoker's brand new glass bowl, Jewel yodeled to close her set and then turned the stage over to Creed. Creed put on a surprisingly should-have-been-there performance that ended with two Doors' songs lead by original Doors' guitarist, Robbie Kreiger.

It was now the moment I had been waiting for-The Chili Peppers. Flea ran out on stage, "naked," and gyrated in a manner that allowed him the most movement from his member. Flea's lack of inhibition and freedom was the last true moment of Woodstock '99.

When the rest of the Chili Peppers rushed the stage, picked up their instruments and began to jam, only the first few rows cheered. The rest of the crowd couldn't hear anything but ensuing jeers from 200,000 people. A generator running the speakers had overheated and caught on fire-the first fire at Woodstock.

Half-way through the song, the sound came back on but the crowd had forgiven no one. Huge bonfires were being lit up everywhere. After a couple of songs and before leaving the stage, Anthony Kedies asked the crowd to make a pathway for the firetruck. No one budged. Instead they booed and started more fires. The fire truck was forced to travel the perimeter of the crowd.

The Chili Peppers came back on stage to continue their disappointing performance that they ended with the Jimi Hendrix

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**Those Bastard Souls**  
**Debt and Departure**

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A majestic album from start to finish, *Those Bastard Souls, Debt and Departure* is awash in melodrama and moodiness. Living up to the cryptic praise touring partner Richard Buckner offered, "the Souls are indeed, like water; alternately flowing and turbulent, their songs resound with deep and murky emotion."

David Shouse, formerly of the lo-fi heroes The Grifters, has found refuge in the lush, cinematic soundscapes the Souls offer. Aided by new member Joan Wasser on violin, Shouse has abandoned the confines of the indie ethic—the less production, the better. *Debt and Departure* opens with a throbbing bit of white noise that morphs into the triumphant acoustic strums of "The Last Thing I Ever Wanted Was to Show Up and Blow Your Mind." Setting the tone for the rest of the album, "The Last Thing..." introduces the elegant timbre of the violin marching against the howl of the electric guitar. Shouse's vocals are drenched in a snide yelp that makes his hopeless desperation all the more fervent.

"Telegram" and the title track continue in a similar vein; exclamations from the dueling guitars and violin surge through the melancholy tunes. "Up to You" is set to a slinky dirge that snaps and comes unwound when the chaotic strings enter. Elsewhere, as on "Train From Terminal Boredom" and "Remembering Sophie Rhodes," the band is electrified with a pulsing swagger. Echoes of the Rolling Stones' "Exile On Main Street" pervaded the Grifters muddied blues; here Shouse seems to have mined the orchestrated resignation of the Stone's *Sticky Fingers*.

An album thick with jagged jangle, *Debt and Departure* is a riveting exploration of melancholia. "I've done everything the voices told me to," Shouse announces in mocking fright. Paranoia and claustrophobia close in around the band until the added collapse of the final track, "Spaced Out." The marches become more insistent, the vocals more ragged. The final piano notes are sprinkled about as the music fades. What is left?

"Surrender," whispers Shouse, setting himself loose in the current.

*Those Bastard Souls* have created a troubling album that leaves an unshakable feeling of hopelessness. It has slowly come unfurled, collecting dread from the depths of the listener's subconscious and relentlessly moving forward. Like water, indeed.

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classic "Fire." Their set had been cut short and ruined, and not by the fans.

Smoke began pouring out of the speaker towers and I thought we were being tear-gassed. The crowd didn't know exactly what to expect but everyone was anxious for something. The planned festival was ended with a dinky laser-light show that cheesily ended with a small Hendrix growing wings and floating into the night sky.

The lights came back on and the host, Wavy Gravy, took the stage, told the crowd that Woodstock was running on emergency power and advised them to return to their tents.

I couldn't believe it. It was over. The schedulers had treated us like animals. Made us live in three days of trash and couldn't even provide us a pot to piss in. Then they had to cut it all short because they screwed up.

Fights were breaking out. Make-shift buildings were being toppled. Mike and I decided to get outta Dodge. We joined a slow, moving caravan that wound around the rioters. A man had climbed a 40-foot speaker tower and was waving his hands as if commanding an army. Some rebels not in agreement with his cause set fire to the bottom of the tower. They kept fueling the fire and flames grew higher and

higher. Tables and display racks were being hurled over our heads. I was scared but luckily, I was not the enemy.

The farther away from the stage we traveled, the darker it got. There was no other light besides the orange glow of the fires.

We made it back to the false security of our tent and slept in the moist fire brightened New York night to be frequently awakened by the demonic howlers of the riot. We awoke, gathered one trip's worth of gear, and dragged past what was left of a festival designated "Three more days of love, peace, and music." A quarter-mile's worth of riot-gear state troopers stood shoulder to shoulder and guarded what was left.

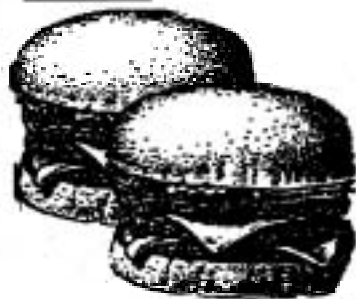
During the second trip back to the car, I grudgingly admitted to Mike that, on occasion, people have been known to need some form of organized law and order but I also told him to take into account the destructive force that can be created by a mere 5 percent of 300,000. Things didn't end as planned for anyone at Woodstock '99 but it was an experience nonetheless. Hopefully the few who fell victim to the adversity will be overlooked and forgotten and once every five years we will continue to celebrate the idea of a completely self-governed society. And we shall call it Woodstock.

**Answers to Quiz**

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# THE WEEK IN SPORTS

## Gamecocks wipe the field with the Bulldogs



Lyle Barnard

JSU receiver Cedric Allen was one of many Gamecocks with a catch in Saturday's win.

**Erik Green**  
Sports Editor

Redemption was in the air as Union College came to town on Saturday.

Following an opening day loss to Alabama A&M, JSU players used their off week to prepare for a win against the Bulldogs of Union College. A win was what the Gamecocks were looking for, and a win they found. Not only would the Gamecocks win, but they would win big, real big. The 55-point win was the largest ever at Paul Snow Stadium. Jacksonville State racked up 68 points, and held the Bulldogs to just 13. The Gamecocks gained 518 yards of total offense, led by backup quarterback Tim Gallahan.

Gallahan threw for 177 yards, and four touchdowns. He was not the only quarterback to see action; in fact every quarterback on the roster got a snap Saturday night. The Gamecock defense held Union to only 51 yards on the ground, and 143 yards passing.

"We didn't dominate the game early, but as the game went on we did dominate the football game." Said JSU head football coach Mike Williams. "Our other objective was to play as many people as we could play tonight and we played everybody we dressed out except three scout team players of the week that we know we're going to redshirt and we dressed them out because that was their reward."

A total of 70 Gamecock players saw action in Saturday night's win: 10 ran the ball, four threw passes, six had catches, three kickers made an appearance, six different players scored, and 26 Gamecock defenders had tackles.

Beyond the statistics, JSU played as a more relaxed football team.

"Sometimes you let a

team like that get on top of you. You just feel like you've got to hurry up and score and get all nervous and try to force things and everything goes downhill from there." said Gallahan. "I think we kind of said we can't let this happen and came out and really pushed it then."

The Gamecocks did push it, but not before Union got on the board first. Union's Stanley Niece found the end zone with 9:39 to play in the opening quarter. Shortly after that, the Gamecock onslaught began. JSU's Herman Bell took the handoff and ran 62-yards down the field for the Gamecocks first points. With 5:03 to play in the first, Gallahan found record breaker Joey Hamilton for JSU's second touchdown of the night.

Just after the 11-minute mark of the second quarter, Gallahan found Hamilton again on a 24-yard touchdown pass, and after the extra point, JSU had a 21-7 lead. Union was not finished just yet. With 5:12 in the second quarter, Union's Jeremy Lee scored on a 22-yard pass, and gave Union their last points of the contest. From that point on it was all JSU. The Gamecocks scored seven unanswered touchdowns, racking up 40 points in the second half.

The stars of the show were Joey Hamilton, and his record-setting performance, and Gallahan. Gallahan saw limited action in week one, but after a blown play by starter Reggie Stancil, Gallahan saw most of the snaps for the Gamecocks. Gallahan spent a year as a redshirt at the University of Mississippi before trans-

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## Hamilton breaks two records

**Erik Green**  
Sports Editor

For a guy who is normally quiet, JSU wide receiver Joey Hamilton spoke volumes in the Gamecocks 68-13 beat down of Union College on Saturday. How often does a guy get a game ball before the game is even over? The bigger question is, how often does a guy get two game balls in a single outing? The answer, not very many times unless you are Joey Hamilton.

Saturday night, as JSU made sure everyone in a red jersey had a chance to play, Joey Hamilton went to town, breaking two records, and tying another. Hamilton broke the record for touchdown receptions in a career. He broke the record

for career receptions. He extended his own record for reception yardage, and last but not least, he tied a 35-year-old record for touchdown receptions in a single game.

Hamilton's stellar career began at JSU in 1996. He came in as a true freshman and fit into the program with style and grace. He played in 9 games as a freshman, and racked up 454 receiving yards; averaged 18.2 yards per catch, and scored three touchdowns. From the

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Lyle Barnard

Joey Hamilton finds running room in his record setting performance on Saturday.

# Let's Volley

By Joel Lamp  
Assistant Sports Editor and Sports Information

After getting off to slow start, the JSU women's volleyball team took two out of three matches in the New Mexico State Invitational.

In their first match, the Lady Gamecocks defeated Morgan State 3-1. JSU took games one and two, 15-11 and 15-9. Morgan State rallied to take game three, 15-12. The Lady Gamecocks came back and finished off the match with a 15-9 win in game four.

Junior Kelby Rumph led Jax State with 19 kills. She also chipped in with two service aces and seven digs. Heather Beers added 13 digs with eight kills and Kelly Rhinehart had nine kills with 13 digs. Senior setter Jenni Williamson led JSU with 41 assists and 10 digs.

In their second match, the Lady Gamecocks lost to

the tournament host New Mexico State, 3-0. The Roadrunners won 15-6, 15-2, 15-5. Heather Beers had nine kills, and Eysha Ambler chipped in with seven kills also.

Jax State bounced back though to win the final match of the tournament, defeating Prairie View A&M 3-0. JSU ripped through the match winning 15-4, 15-1, and 15-2. Williamson paced the Lady Gamecocks with seven kills, three service aces and 24 assists. Rumph and Sarah Taylor each had six kills to help the JSU cause. Rhinehart added nine digs to go along with two service aces.

With the 2-1 roadtrip, the Lady Gamecocks improved to 4-7 on the season.

## JSU's Cross Country off to a running start

By Shawn Griffin  
Advertising Director

### Georgia State XC - Invitational

Jacksonville State's men's cross-country team finished an impressive third place in Atlanta this past Saturday in a race which drew hundreds of runners and spectators alike from all over the Southeastern region. The women's team did well with a fifth place finish. This was only the second meet of the season and was held on a course which proves to be one of the toughest of the year with temperatures in the upper 80's.

#### Men's Results:

Freshman Ronnie Laguerre led the Gamecocks in his first collegiate distance race with an impressive time of

27:23 and placed 8th overall on the 8,000 meter course. Following him were: Stuart Davis in 28:45 for 14th, Nick Cuthchens in 29:00 for 16th, Shawn Griffin in 29:38 for 21st, Adam Harris in 29:39 for 22nd, and Jeff May in 33:00 for 25th.

#### Women's Results:

Leading the pack once again was Kelly Brooks in 20:33 for a 9th place finish over the 5,000 meter course. Following her were: Rachael Richards in 25:34 for 29th, Kerry Mikell in 25:35 for 30th, Jennifer Moore in 26:19 for 31st, Camille Scruggs in 26:38 for 32nd, Andretta Jefferson in 28:23 for 33rd, and Holly Miller in 29:05 for 34th. The Gamecocks next meet will be the Auburn Invitational in Auburn, Ala. on Friday Oct. 1.

## Sir. Gallahan and company romp Union College in record setting game.

returning to JSU this past spring. Redshirt freshman Stencil had been the starter in week one, and began as the starter against Union, but after four quarterbacks saw action this week, fans wonder, "Is there a quarterback controversy at JSU?"

"Tim played great," Williams said. "He made great decisions, threw the ball accurately. Tim's a heck of a football player. I've said that from day one. Reggie bounced back and made some big plays. We're pretty fortunate now. We played four quarterbacks tonight and all four of those guys can play. But Tim really played

well and we'll make a decision next week (as to who starts against Nicholls State) I'm not going to make it tonight."

The Gamecocks will host the second lowest ranked team in the Southland this week, Nicholls State. Saturday's game (parent's day) will be the last home game for a couple of weeks, and it is a televised game. The next time JSU will be at Paul Snow Stadium will be on Oct. 16 when McNeese State comes to town

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onset of his career, Hamilton lit up Paul Snow Stadium, and every other place the Gamecocks played. Hamilton set the JSU record for the longest touchdown reception in 1997 after hauling in a catch and racing his way 93-yards into the end zone, and into history.

The list does not end there, last year, as a junior, Hamilton broke the JSU record for most receiving yards in a career. Four years and five records later, Hamilton remains humble about his accomplishments.

"I guess I can say it was special because we did get a big win," Hamilton said in regards to the win over Union College. "But really, I was more concerned with the win than the record."

The senior from Greenville, Ala. has been the heart of the Gamecock receiving corps, with career averages that are out of this world. Hamilton has played in more than thirty games. He has 130 career receptions, 20 touchdowns, 2,264 reception yards, and a 93-yard touchdown reception to his credit.

"Joey is just a young man who's loaded with all the things you want to see in a kid," said JSU head football coach Mike Williams. "It would be nice to have 22-25 players on a team like that. I'd probably sit on the sideline in a rocking chair and sit there and watch them win."

Hamilton has built up an arsenal of accomplishments in his life. Beyond being a football player, he is a model student, and a team leader both on and off the field.

He was a two-time high school all state football player. He participated in track, and weightlifting in high school, and he has 4.4 speed in the 40-yard dash.

"Joey's a very special kid. Not only is he a great football player, but he's a great person. I'm proud of him," said Williams.

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# Lady Gamecock winning streak comes to a halt

By Joel Lamp  
Assistant Sports Editor and Sports Information

Tara O'Brian's goal with under two minutes to go in the first overtime gave Florida Atlantic their first win of the season, defeating JSU 2-1. This is the first loss for the Lady Gamecocks since last season, when they lost to Samford 1-0.

The first half was all defense, with both teams getting six shots. After the scoreless first half, the Owls struck midway through the second half as Melissa Bobby scored on loose ball in front of the penalty box.

Jax State came right back. Angela Tribble scored on a penalty kick from Wendy Holleman just one minute after Bobby's goal.

Minutes after JSU's goal, the Lady Gamecocks were on the attack once again. Angela Tribble had apparently scored on a perfect cross pass from Emily Hulburt. But the goal was disallowed, as it was determined that Tribble was offside on the play.

In the first overtime, both teams had chances to win the game, but it was the Owls who took advantage of their chances as O'Brian scored the game-winning goal.

"This game serves as a wake-up call for our team," said JSU Head Coach Lisa Howe. "I just hope we take what we learned here and rebound and win our next game."

On Saturday, the Lady Gamecocks defeated Trans America Conference rival Mercer for the first time ever, 5-2.

Jax State opened the scoring with Andrea Poole scoring on

a corner kick, with Emily Hulburt getting the assist. JSU led 1-0 just 10 minutes into the match.

The Lady Gamecocks struck again. Angela Tribble scored her goal with 28 minutes to go in the first half. She was assisted by Mindy Jones and Emily Hulburt.

Down 2-0, the Bears would come back with a goal of their own. Marie Andersson scored on a shot from the top of the penalty box. Mercer had cut the Jax State lead to 1 with just 12 minutes left in the first half.

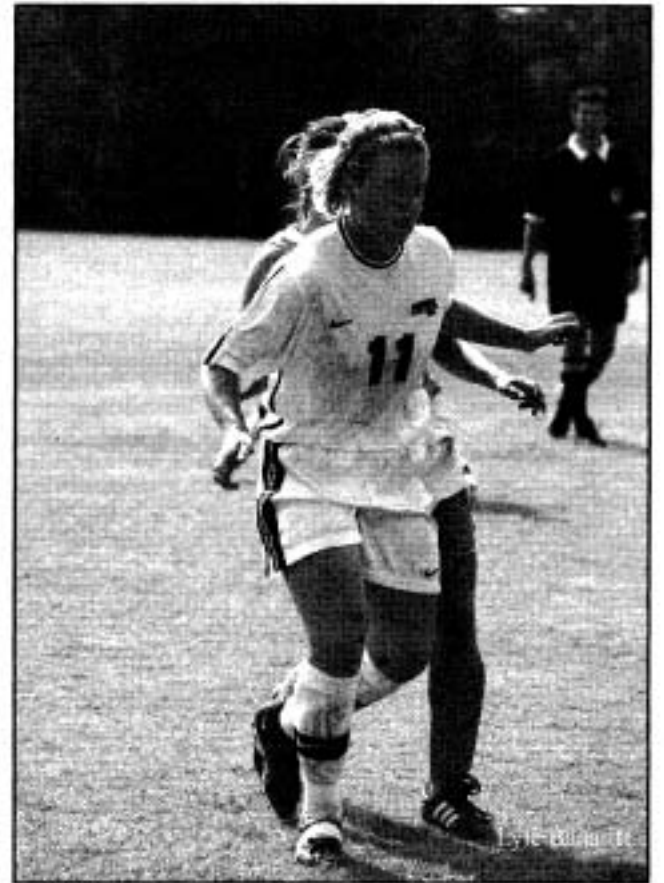
But the Lady Gamecocks scored again before the half would end. Ashley Martin scored with just over a minute left in the half. She fired a shot from about eight yards out that whizzed past Mercer's goal keeper to give the Lady Gamecocks a 3-1 lead at the half.

The Lady Gamecocks continued to pour it on Mercer. Jennifer Weather spoon scored her first goal of the season as she gave JSU a 4-1 lead. Tribble and Jane Little got the assists on the play.

JSU's Poole put the icing on the cake as she scored with just under five minutes left in the match. She scored on the rebound from a missed shot by Tribble.

Mercer's Ewa Thylen scored a goal on a breakaway with under 30 seconds left to make the final score 5-2.

"Its good to get our first conference win," said Head Coach Lisa Howe. "Our forwards played real well today, and we really played as a team today. It is especially good to beat Mercer for the first time and pick a conference win."



Lady Gamecock soccer player Andrea Poole fights for the ball.

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