Shortage of books hurts students

By Randy Stevens

The shortage of books in the bookstore is due to the increased enrollment here. When enrollment goes from 7,769 students to 8,061 students, life gets a little more difficult for everyone, said an employee for the bookstore on the square.

“Life gets a little more difficult for everyone,” said Pat Morell, controller of inventory for the on-campus bookstore. “We ask for order forms for textbooks from instructors for the coming fall semester in April of the previous spring, so all the instructors have to go on is the estimated enrollment of their classes in the previous fall semester,” said Pat Morell, controller of inventory for the on-campus bookstore.

“I question whether they order an adequate number of books. If a book is sold out and we have 22 students in class and 10 of them don’t have books, where did the 22 copies that I told them to order go?” said Lloyd Dobyns, Ayers Chair of Broadcasting.

“I really question to what extent we need a bookstore. I am having to change my course to make up for the fact that students do not have a book and cannot get one,” he said.

“The bookstores should be more pro-active and believe the professors when we say we need books,” he said.

Samaritan polishes JSU’s motto

“The friendliest campus in the South” proves to be true in some cases

By Amy McClary

JSU Sophomore Holly Casey was the mystery samaritan who stopped to help.

Robinson wasn’t the only one anxious to thank Casey. Conway had a few slobbery greetings of his own to offer.

As if he recognized the girl that pulled him from traffic that Tuesday afternoon, Conway ran to greet Casey, pulling Robinson close behind him. After the introductions, Robinson sat down with Casey to hear her version of that afternoon.

According to Casey she was on her way to Stone Center when she saw the accident.


**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.

- 09-21-99: Jessica Forristor of Cedartown, Ga., reported theft of property at JSU Docket occurring at Ayers Hall between 11:30 a.m. and 12 p.m.
- 09-21-99: Russell Chadwick Reid of Jacksonville, Ala., reported unlawful breaking and entering of a vehicle at JSU Docket occurring in Pete Mathews Coliseum parking lot between 12:50 a.m. and 1:05 p.m.
- 09-23-99: Rashadda Shantall Blake of Anniston, Ala., reported assault and unlawful imprisonment in the second degree to JSU Docket occurring at Brewer Hall parking lot at 1:00 p.m.
- 09-23-99: Aaron Levors Price, 22, of Anniston, Ala., was arrested on charges of assault and unlawful imprisonment by JSU Docket at Langley’s Carib Market at 5:34 a.m.
- 09-23-99: David A. Wilcox, 20, of Cazenova, N.Y., was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol at JSU Docket at the parking lot of Rowan Hall at 3:17 a.m.

**Clubs and Organizations**

**Alpha Omicron Pi**

We would like to congratulate our New Members who were elected to Freshman Forum: Joy Boyd, Leslie Daniel, Heather Miller, and Tara Thompson. We welcome Brooke Buchanan as a New Member! We hope our new members have fun on your journey.

**Good Luck** to the AOII’s in the upcoming Homecoming pageant: Jenny Dunnig, April Hollums, Kelly Jo Kilgore, Kim Mullendore, and Erin Woodruff. AOII and KA car wash will be held Saturday, Oct. 8 from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. at Taco Bell. Awards for the week: Sister – Shannon Watkins, Positive Panda – Karen Edwards, New Member – Sara Thompson.

**BCM**

Next Tues., Wed., and Thurs. (Oct. 5-7) is Baptist Campus Ministries Challenge Week. Special Guest Speaker Deck Hollingsworth will be there each night at the BCM building at 8 p.m.

**Delta Zeta**

We would like to thank everyone who participated in the Turtle Tag. We also would like to congratulate our new members: Good Luck! Gamecocks on a win against Samford.

**Zeta Tau Alpha**

We would like to thank Sigma Nu and TKE for the mixer. We had a great time.

Congratulations to the ZTA new members who made Freshman Forum: Brook Nelson, Leigha Cauthen, Stephanie Janis, Jill Henderson, Missy Almaroad, Jessica Berutch, Michelle Bowen, Jenna Keenum and Emily Williams.

Congratulations also to Julie Chapman for making it Cheerleader!!! Good luck in Intramurals this week! Good luck to all the Zeta’s in the Homecoming pageant: Amanda Laughlin, Shannon Smith and Allison Eason.

We would like to invite anyone and everyone to be a part of the Zeta Tau Alpha Fun Run this Saturday, October 2. All proceeds will go to The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. The run begins at 8 a.m. and the walk begins at 9:30 a.m. For more information, call Amanda Laughlin at 782-6196 or Audie Cox at 435-4303.

**SHRM & SAM Club**

JSU SHRM and SAM Management Club meeting Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1:15p.m. Merrill, Room 219. All CCBA students are welcome to join. Guest speaker Keith Lowe will be focusing on entrepreneurship.

We would like to invite anyone interested in joining SPJ to contact Dave Sharp, President, at 782-5701 or Dr. Robyn Effz, Advisor, at 782-3300. You do not have to be a Communication major to be a member. Call Dave for meeting information.

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**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 Health. Call 782-5452.
- 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/admissions/handbook/.
- Emotional Development Study: Have a child between eight-months and 30-months-old? JSU’s Center for Child Development needs a study on emotional development in infants. Call Dr. Resta (492-0927, e-mail: dr4727@jsu.edu) or Jennifer Benefield (435-9997, e-mail: jsu_sabina@juno.com).
- 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 782-3457.
- Your flu shot! The Nursing Center will be giving Flu shots on Oct. 13, 20 and Nov. 3. The cost is $10. You do need to call and make an appointment at 782-5452.
- 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 pm.; 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.; Ronnie: Wed., 3:00 p.m. and Sun., 6 p.m. (Martha and Jaclyn to alternate Fridays at 4:45 p.m.)
- The Hammond Hall Gallery will be hosting “Pursuing the Paper Sack,” an exhibit by Lee Manners from Oct. 5 to Oct. 28. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. through 8 p.m. For more information, contact Steve Locuck at 782-5708.
- The Georgia Merit System rep. Fred Miller will be in Rooms 305 and 328 of Brewer Hall on Wed., Oct. 20 from 1 to 5 p.m. presenting “Careers with the State of Georgia.” Testing period will be given for various positions. Please sign up in Room 306 of Brewer Hall before Oct. 13.
- The American Marketing Association business club is for all people who are interested in Marketing. During the Fall semester we are going to have meetings, trips to businesses, guest speakers and we might be working on virtual marketing computer games. If you are an active member, it will definitely benefit your resume. For more information contact Ferdinand Gipon, President American Marketing Association, or Dr. Daye, Advisor American Marketing Association.

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**JSU Area Events Calendar: Sept. 30 - Oct. 8**

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Don’t get burned

By Adam Smith
Managing Editor

With fire prevention week coming up in October, fire fighters everywhere are spreading the word of fire prevention.

Jacksonville Fire Chief Michael Daugherty believes taking the simplest of measures can prevent fires. Daugherty said one way to keep a fire from occurring is to not run an appliance or anything electrical on a constant basis, or off small extension cords.

“That’s why you have sockets in walls,” said Daugherty. “The sockets are there and the electrical outlets are there with heavier wiring that doesn’t get bent around but stays in one place and is able to carry it.”

Daugherty stresses that everyone use the wiring that is in the residence, and not extension cords.

Daugherty also stresses the importance of just thinking responsibly. “We have fires that happen as the result of careless smoking material, or the careless use of them.” Daugherty said people should realize that if an ash is dropped, it could start a fire.

“If you have parties, or have people over and an ash gets dropped off in a couch, you don’t get a fire,” said Daugherty. He said that most smoking-related fires don’t start right away, but smolder in the recesses of a couch. It’s after the party’s over and everyone’s left for the night when the couch finally starts to blaze.

Daugherty said the biggest thing to remember is simply “smoke detectors. They’re (smoke alarms) cheap. They cost between $7 & $15.” He said the battery-powered smoke detectors are the best bet, and to have smoke detectors on each level on the house. He said a detector outside the bedroom, or wherever would most quickly wake the person up, is also essential.

“Smoke has a narcotic affect,” said Daugherty. “You actually go deeper and deeper and deeper to sleep as a result of the smoke, rather than to wake up. If you do wake up, it’s usually because a window is broken and it brings oxygen across where you’re breathing.” He said that usually when the person does wake up, they are disoriented because of the smoke, so it’s best to wake up before the smoke entirely fills the room.

Daugherty said that even though someone may have smoke detectors in their residence, they may not necessarily be working. He said testing alarms once a month would be ideal, but the best way to test alarms is to just set up a test schedule.

“One way to remember is when you set your clock back, change the battery in the smoke detector. And don’t rob the battery out of the smoke detector. A lot of people will get one and put it up and go and then they’ll need a battery for something. Then they’ll get the battery out and forget to put it back. They require electricity,” said Daugherty.

Daugherty also addressed students who rent apartments and how they often rely on the fire detectors in the apartments to “do what they’re supposed to do.” He said that smoke detectors only last between five and ten years, and unless properly maintained, can be useless.

“Whatsoever the cause of fire, whether it’s electrical or smoking or cooking fires, whatever it is, the smoke detector will detect them in time to give you warning to get you out,” said Daugherty. “The rest of it? We can handle the rest of it.”

Catholic Students Organization

For more information about the C.S.O. program, please call Father Bill Lucas at (205) 435-3238.

Tuesday Night • Student Suppers • 6:30 PM

The C.S.O. meets at St. Charles Catholic Church on 7th Street, NE in Jacksonville.
In light of the important vote coming up Oct. 12, today is the last day to take advantage of the opportunity to register to vote on campus. The deadline is 4 p.m. Please contact the SGA office for registration information at 782-5490.
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The drama unfolds this season

By Kevin Cole
Features Editor

JSU and Anniston’s Next Stage Theater are two places where you can revel in theatrical entertainment.

The JSU Drama Department kicks off its season on Oct. 5 with the Richard Brinsley Sheridan’s “The Rivals”

This comedy of manners takes place in Bath, England, in 1775 during the reign of George III. A comedy of manners is “that it is making fun of some of the traditions and fashions of the time,” says Dr. Wayne Claeren, director.

“The main thrust of the play is the love stories, which are several entwined,” says Claeren. “The main one being between Captain Absolute (Shane Goodwin) the dashing young Army officer and his beloved Lydia Languish (Chrysta Norred), whose very name means to lull about aimlessly. Which a lot of the rich woman did.”

“The production of this play is being done as close to 18th century as possible. The scenery is slid on manually to form a kind of perspective background, according to Claeren. “They have added some comic touches by having the characters humorously set up the scene changes with the lights up.”

“In this play there are two duels one with swords and Continued on page 9
With yet another mass shooting occurring on Sept. 15, this year may become known as the year of the mass shooting.

In case you aren’t familiar with the story, some guy (obviously disgruntled with life in general) walked into Wedgwood Baptist Church in Ft. Worth, Tex. during a prayer service and shot and killed seven people and wounding others before turning the gun on himself.

People all across the United States have been scurrying around trying to find explanations for the violent actions that have held us captive in our homes and prisoners in churches, schools and businesses.

They’ve blamed it on everything from Marilyn Manson to the movies. However, no one really knows what causes a person to snap and commit such a horrible act.

In most cases, we just don’t know a motive. The thing that really bugs me though, is the fact that more often than not, the killer kills himself before the cops get a chance to.

It’s always a big letdown to me to learn that the cops won’t get a chance to learn that the cops won’t get a chance to lay some smackdown and put a few rounds into the perpetrator. And if the cops don’t kill them, I at least want to know that they’re going to try in the electric chair or at least die by Dr. Kevorkian’s more humane method for their crime.

Another hot topic of late has been the age-old gun control question. People just don’t understand that even if guns are banned, there will still be murders committed.

If I hate someone bad enough and can’t get a gun, I’ll stab them with my envelope opener or run them down with my truck. I don’t need a gun to kill, nor does anyone else.

I guess the only easy ways to stop the mass shooting sprees are to install more metal detectors in businesses and schools. While we’re at it, let’s just go ahead and ban all guns.

Sure, it is a freedom provided by the Constitution of the United States, but who cares? It’s much harder to commit a mass stabbing. Plus the perpetrator would wear himself out to the point where he could be quickly subdued with a cattle prod.

If people are going to kill many people at one time, they should at least be inventive. Why not use the old standbys? Plagues are always good, or incurable diseases administered in one’s food or drink have a certain Lex Luther-esque appeal.

A rabid pack of dogs or wolves would make for better television. If all else fails, capture a few mosquitoes carrying the Ebola virus and release them into the venue of your choice. Just using some creativity would be better than pulling out a wimpy gun and squeezing a trigger.

My final stance is that all people are, as Ren Hoek would say, idiots by nature. They may not always act like it, but they’ll always have that tendency to do something idiotic.

I also feel that when we as a society are ready to stop committing such brutalities, we can never truly move forward. It may sound like a cliche, but it holds true.
To hell with Algebra

Kevin Cole

Now that I'm a senior, I'm beginning to understand the old phrase "the senior itch." The itch is that feeling that you can see the light at the end of the academic tunnel and you're praying it's not a train. Now that you are so close to finishing, you become anxious. And then it happens...you get screwed. Because your happy ass was doing keg stands instead of suffering through college algebra.

There it is, staring you in the face, your most dreaded classes. CORE curriculum. It's like the Devil is standing there with your diploma. But before you can claim your prize, overcome the obstacles set before you. In order to escape academic damnation, you have to pass the core class of his choosing. For me: algebra.

I shudder, fall to my knees and ask for an alternative course.

"Hell No," he growls. "Algebra or death." For the love of God no no no nooo... "Can I clep out?" I ask.

He shows me my SAT score.

"You can barely make change, you idiot," he replies.

So I plead my case. Look Lucifer, I'm 27 years old. I've suffered long enough. I'm a Communication major. I'm not solving the world's math problems.

You know why? I could care less if $a + b = c$. That's why I have chosen a major suitable for my talents. The only equation I care about is $(a + b)^2 = c$ (commencement of my academic years).

That's all. I'm ready to get the hell out of here, no offense there, Prince of Darkness.

Math to me is like a bug zapper to a moth. I see it, I know it's there, I have to pass, but it F**k's me every time. Zzzaaaaaaa.

I can survive on what math I know. I can balance a checkbook, subtract a coupon from the original price etc. But when in my career will I have to know the slope intercept form...never. It doesn't apply to me except for this damn degree. So look Satan, I have an idea. Hear me out.

I've designed a math course for those who just need it to graduate. A course where the only prerequisite is a pulse. A course that teaches the math you really need to know, concepts we understand and problems that are applicable to our lives now and in the future.

It's called Math in the Real World 101

Lesson 1: Percents
1. What percent of my ass hurts when I figure out how much the loan lender is really getting after I finally pay off my loans?
2. If it says 100 proof what percent of my brain will not function?
3. What percentage of my paycheck will I not see?

Lesson 2: Geometry
1. Sphere= bad movie, Pyramid= scam, Triangle= the instrument played by the guy in band you always made fun of.
2. Length x width= STD
3. There are two sides to every story

Lesson 3: Algebra
1. If $ab + bc + cu = the\ ALPHABET!!!$ That's English, not math. We don't need it. Skip ahead.

Here's a word problem for you:
If Dick buys Jane four more beers than himself and uses twice as many come-on lines than normal, what are his chances of getting lucky? Using simple math, the answer is easy, you see.

His chances = slim< none

So now that you've heard my case. What are my chances?

Come on Beelze-buddy give it to me straight.

He looks at me with that devilish grin and replies, "Well doing the simple math, I would say you have a good chance if...

(Hell is < 32 degrees)

Forum

Paganism more prevalent

Dear Editor—

In the recent weeks, attacks have been waged against an ever-growing Pagan/Wiccan community. One such battle is a proposal by Rep. Bob Barr (R-GA), who in his anti-constitutional rights fight, is trying to take away Witch Coven members' rights to practice while in the military. Despite rebuttal with as much force as the Boston Tea Party by Pagans and Witches, Barr's strength has not waned and the religious right wing is backing him 110 percent.

If a national campaign such as this can gain such momentum, what makes one think this same type of thing couldn't happen here in Jacksonville, Ala.? Contrary to popular belief, the Heart of Dixie, Buckle of the Bible Belt, is full of Pagans, Wiccans, and Witches alike—Jacksonville and JSU being no exception whatsoever...with at least one open Witch right here writing to you.

Being part of an Occult (read "hidden") religion, I myself with the dozen or so other Pagans I know in the area are always on the lookout for other individuals and/or Pagan functions that occur here. How can we know these things if a group of narrow-minded people happen to pull down fliers and posters on campus?

Everywhere I turn here at JSU there is another announcement of one type or another for the BCM, CSO or many other Christian groups. At no time have I ever thought of tearing one down, despite obvious religious differences. And with some logical thinking, one would think Pagans would have tons of angst at Christians, seeing as how we have been burned, drowned, maimed and beaten for our beliefs over the past centuries...by those claiming to be from a "loving" God. Alas, we are just not like that in any sense of the word.

Pagans and Witches are actually among the nicest and more loving people there are. Out of an inner spark of wonder and enlightenment, we strive to better the lives of our planet and her resources, as well as those of our fellow human, plant and animal brothers and sisters. It truly is a life lead by the Golden Rule — a rule taught in a variety of ways in all walks of life and religions. It just seems some of us stick to it more than others.

Never again the Burning Times!
In Love and Light,
Shawn Fellaibain

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Turn it up or turn it off

Drivin N Cryin latest release is “Essential”

By Kevin Cole
Features Editor

From crowd noise and feedback, to poetic rants, drivin n cryin’s latest release is everything a live album should be.

Kevin Kinney and the boys have fondly compiled an album for the fans. “The Essential Live” is 16 tracks full of memories, recorded live over the pasted year.

The CD starts with a hard hitting “To Build a Fire” and moves into “Scared but Smarter,” off their first release. Then you get a sprinkling of years past as they cover the basics from “Honeysuckle Blue” and “Straight to Hell,” to “Fly Me Courageous” and “The Innocent.”

You will also find such precious gems as “Check your Tears at the Door,” “House for Sale” and “For You.”

Before some of the songs Kinney will spout out a little tale. An added bonus to this CD. If you have ever been to a live show, you know that this is part of the uniqueness of a DnC performance.

What you don’t get is anything off their previous three CD’s, or any of Kinney’s solo stuff. Although, that’s a small price to pay for what you get.

Many of us have grown up with this band since their first release “Scared but Smarter” in 1986. The band formed in 1985 after Kinney moved from Milwaukee to Atlanta. While working at a sewage treatment by day and doing folk gigs at night, he met up with Tim Nielson. Nielson was playing bass for a popular punk band called “The Nightporters.” Nielson and Kinney began to jam with the Nightporters drummer. Soon they took on the name Drivin n Cryin which derived from one of Kinney’s songs. That song now appears on their previous title release.

“Scared but Smarter” catapulted the band into the college music scene. Before their follow up “Whisper Tames the Lion” the band acquired drummer Jeff Sullivan.

Sullivan was playing for another local band called “Mr. Crowes Garden,” who eventually became “The Black Crowes.”

In 1989 Buren Fowler joined the band who had been touring as the rhythm guitarist with “R.E.M.” Soon after, they released “Mystery Road.” The year of 1991 was a good one for the band. Their fourth release, “Fly Me Courageous,” went gold and bore two videos on MTV.

In 1993 they released “Smoke.” The album was not a success, although one song was featured on the California soundtrack.


In 1995 the band started a Geffen deal and recorded “Wrapped in Sky.” Produced by John Porter (Smiths/Roxy Music) The album was more subdued than “Smoke.” Keyboardist Joey Huffman of Soul Asylum also helped out.

The year of 1996 saw the bands seventh release which was self titled. This album was a back to basics for the band. Long time friend and producer Peter Buck was back and local female rocker Michelle Malone did a spoken word performance. The album also featured a cover of John Denver’s classic “Leavin On a Jet Plane.”

1999’s “The Essential Live” is a culmination of 15 years of touring and set lists. The album is a sing along start to finish, taking you back almost 15 years. You could never put all your favorites on just 16 tracks but they give you your moneys worth. This long overdue live CD is almost a greatest hits. This is not just an album for the true fan although, if you are a true fan, you can’t help but relive the memories that have become synonymous with their music.
Fanatics say 'lottery no!'

Dear Editor,

There is no single word that can directly translate into "sin" in my mother tongue. Therefore the word "sin" was rather unfamiliar to me when I first came to the States, yet I learned the significance of that word very quickly living in Alabama, the buckle of the Bible Belt.

I suppose we don't have the concept of sin because our culture is highly influenced by Buddhism instead of Christianity, which teachings are based on conscience. That means the act that is considered as a sin usually equals to a crime and vice versa.

No, this is not about better religion, I don't believe there is such a thing as a "good" religion, and I don't believe in any kind of god or superior being.

However, I know it does not make me a danger to society. I have a conscience. I can distinguish what's good and what's bad. I have noticed many "no lottery" stickers on traffic signs on and around campus lately, and I assume it's been done by those religious fanatics who believe that it's a sin to look at anything that is wrong because it's immoral, and it's a sin. Okay, I understand that they don't want to be sinners, but what about criminals?

Altering traffic signs is a crime called vandalism. One of my friends told me that she saw (a sticker) on the arrow, on a one-way sign and she could hardly see which direction that arrow was pointing to. That's plain dangerous.

Do they know the difference between their car bumpers and traffic signs? Or do they think it's all right to commit a crime in order to avoid a sin? I think those who put the signs have the same mentality as a man who murdered a doctor who practiced abortion, which he believed a sin.

It is almost funny (but actually it is very scary) to see the things they would do to avoid a sin so that they would not be burnt in hell eternally, which can be avoided by not believing in the existence of hell.

However, fine and jail cannot be avoided if you commit a crime whether or not you believe in them.

If you believe in God, Satan or whatever, that's your business, not mine. Just like me being an atheist and so I may be condemned to fiery perdition is my business, not yours. Yet it is certainly my business as well as anybody else's if you are going to attack people who don't agree with you by committing crimes in the name of your superior being, as long as we are living in a civilized society. I just want those criminals to acknowledge this.

Sincerely,
Megumi Chiba
Useless Quiz

1. How many stars are on the Paramount movie studio logo?
2. What is the only PG rated Disney animated feature?
3. Where did the Brady Bunch go to elementary school?
4. Who are lazy susans named for?
5. On the Roseanne show, what did D.J.’s initials stand for?
6. What was the first letter Vanna White ever turned?
7. How many satellites have been destroyed by meteors?
8. What reptile do police sometimes use to find dead bodies in swamps, lakes and ponds?
9. What is the official name of the St. Louis Gateway Arch?
10. What is the oldest city in the U.S.?
11. What is the second oldest city in the U.S.?
12. How many points are there on Kermit the Frog’s collar?
13. What is Ice Cube’s real name?
14. When is the U.K.’s Union Flag known as the Union Jack?
15. What was the first product to have a UPC bar code?

Riddle

Mr. Green, Mr. red and Mr. Blue were at a hotel having a drink. Each man was wearing a suit; one red, one blue, and one green.

“Have you noticed,” said the man in the blue suit, “that although our suits have three colors, not one of us is wearing a suit that matches our name.” Mr. Red looked at the other two and said “You’re absolutely correct.” What color suit is each man wearing?

Answers below

- Atlanta - Two thieves didn’t realize just how heavy 2,000 quarters would be when they decided to hold up a highway toll plaza. The men got away, but they probably would have fared better if they had brought something a little stronger than a trash bag to carry their loot, said police. The bags tore under the weight of the coins. “After getting as much as they could carry in the trash bag, most of it dropped on the highway,” said Officer W.L. Green. Another $70 worth of change was found in the car the two abandoned about a mile down the highway, police said.

- St. Paul, Minnesota - In his autobiography, Gov. Jesse Ventura recounted his visit to a Nevada brothel during his Navy SEAL days. But apparently the visit is no endorsement. Ventura’s lawyers have demanded that the Moonlight Bunny Ranch remove the governor’s name from an advertisement that reads, “I had sex at the Moonlight.” The letter tells the brothel near Carson City, Nevada, to “immediately cease any advertising that states or implies his endorsement.” The brothel owner said he will consider changing the ads, but only to more accurately reflect what the governor says in his book.

Chuck full of Real News

- Romeo and Juliet?
- 1999 Darwin Awards Urban Legend
- April (1999)

- Two students were in love and engaged. Unfortunately all of the parents involved disapproved of the marriage. The parents had threatened dire measures if the students eloped, caught in an impossible position of choosing between their love and their families, the students decided they would leave the world together.

“Juliet” told her friend, a pharmacist, that she was having trouble sleeping before exams, and asked her for potent sleeping pills. The pharmacist secured for her a small bottle of pills, plastered with warnings, “Danger! Use strictly as directed! Do not operate a moving vehicle!”

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Judd plays Libby Parsons, who is accused of murder, woman wants revenge. That’s the yawning premise to last weekend’s highest grossing film, “Double Jeopardy.”

This is the first of two films due out this year by director Bruce Beresford, who has given us such masterpieces as “Driving Miss Daisy” and “Aria.” Unfortunately, he couldn’t pull off the tired script and characters that have been all too familiar to us in the 90’s, even with the star power of Tommy Lee Jones and Ashley Judd.

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Jones plays Travis Lehman, Parsons’ parole/half-way house officer. He has taken it upon himself to follow her all over the country to bring her back and to help her in her plight to find her child.

The end is of course predictable so I won’t bore you. The true star of the film is Jones, who brings quality to anything he does. Judd’s only redeemable quality as an actress is “she’s the one in Hollywood who doesn’t mind a full frontal shot.” She’s risen to where she is because she’s able to play the helpless female who’s always stuck in a desperate situation and time again.

My advice is to wait for video if you want to see it.

Grade: D
**Prince**

*"The Vault...Old Friends 4 Sale*"

He may have changed his name to an unrecognizable symbol, but he still keeps releasing great music.

Sometimes known only by a strange hieroglyph, or as The Artist, or The Artist Formerly Known as Prince, he released yet another impressive album on Aug. 24. The collection titled "The Vault...Old Friends 4 Sale," culled tracks cut between 1985 and 1994. This post-"Purple Rain" collection was reportedly the last collection of songs owed to Warner Bros. records on his multi-million dollar contract.

According to a review given by Entertainment Weekly, three of the songs were reportedly recorded for release in the James L. Brooks movie, "I'll Do Anything." However, after poor test screenings, Prince decided to keep the songs in "The Vault" where they have stayed up until now.

Though the collection is new, some of the songs have been previously released. A different mix of the downtown, elegant "She Spoke 2 Me" appeared on Spike Lee's "Girl 6" movie soundtrack. Two songs on this collection were recorded and given to the legendary Joe Cocker to record himself. One such song is the title song, which bespeaks a man who has been betrayed and scorned by his lover. The other track is the bluesy piano based "5 Women," which may be the best song about separation ever recorded.

The lush ballad, "Extraordinary," is densely layered and offers up on of the "Purple One's" greatest vocal performances. Prince also proves he still has his nifty side though with "It's About That Walk," a song dedicated to a woman's derriere. "When The Lights Go Down" is a prime slice of '70s style funk, which rivals the best Al Greene stuff ever recorded.

While the CD is even overall, there are only 10 songs to be had. From an artist who's unreleased track output is said to be in the thousands, it's just a scant tease of what may come. With any luck, it will be a continuing trend, and as always a refreshing breeze on today's withering musical horizons.

**Our advice**: If you're a Prince fan, or just a fan of great modern blues or jazz, buy this CD. You won't be sorry.

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**Blue Mountain**

*"Tales of a Traveler*"

Blue Mountain's last album, Homegrown, bristled with a forlorn and frenetic energy. Dominated by a gray, weary tone, it summoned backwoods ghosts and desolate southern landscapes with brittle acoustic strings and cracking snare drums. Blue Mountain made a kind of skeletal country blues charged with power and virtuosity.

Tales of a Traveler is a bold step in a new direction. The trio has added a new bassist, George Sheldon, allowing Laurie Storott to play rhythm guitar behind her husband Cary Hudson's blistering leads. The sound remains familiar and immediately recognizable, though some of the grit and urgency the stripped-down format provided is gone. What is in its place is a crafty, assured batch of songs layered with thicker arrangements.

In tone, Tales revisits the rural southern rock of their debut Dog Days, but lacks the equivalent dose of country Homegrown offered. The songs here are a kind of edgy, melodic rock. The tight, punchy drive of early Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers appears - "When You're Not Mine" and "I Don't Wanna Say Goodnight" - with the chiming melodies in a muddy twang. "Sleepin' in My Shoes" is a riotous exercise in rockabilly, baritone saxes and pounding pianos chugging alongside the electric guitars.

Blue Mountain's electric assault (and make no mistake: it is an assault) comes alive onstage, their shows relentlessly powerful. Hudson's stinging guitar lines, doubling as lead and rhythm, are percussive and pounding and often blindingly fast. He is a criminally underrated guitarist, capable of the kind of lyricism Clapton pulled off early in his career, the heavy, rhythmic crunch of Pete Townshend, and the speed and dexterity of Stray Cats-era Brian Setzer.

Some of this live energy is channeled into Tales of a Traveler. "Poppa" pulls off a charmingly high riff and immediately attaches it to a guttural burst of chords. "Room 829" leaves over the final stretch of the album with powerful menace. "Eight floors down—it's a long way to fall," Hudson observes, before pushing us over the edge. What follows is the most devastatingly chaotic instrumental section they've attempted.

The fuller, expanded sound seems to be carefully executed by the end of Tales. "Hermit at the Hidden Beach" is a stark and disturbing minor-key drone orchestrated with Hudson's sinister violin and swelling cymbal ruses. Picking up where Homegrown's "Two Fingers" left off, it disappears beneath his high, lonesome howling.

"Death is a Fisherman" is similarly eerie, though set to a speedy country romp. Featuring this album's only instance of Frank Couch's trademark galloping drums, "Death" is propelled downward with churning organs and moog until it can descend no further and abruptly breaks down. Where Hudson would have, in the past, filled this space with a jolt of rapid-fire chords, is an organ swirl up with a slow death-knell drum march. It is a truly fascinating finale to an album rich with diversity and experimentation.

An interesting question is posed: is Tales of a Traveler a document of a band in transition, or an experimental embrace of textured sounds? "I can't explain, and I don't know if I could," Hudson offers. "Might as well go ask the rain or an old hoot owl in a hollow tree down in the deep of the woods. Is asking the rain as futile as it sounds? Or is Blue Mountain on to something?"

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JSU Sports Information Director leaves after 16 years

By Shannon Fagan
Staff Writer

For many years, Mike Galloway has always had “the scoop,” but now he’s ready for a career change. After 16 years of being Jacksonville State University’s Sports Information Director, he has decided to move on to other things.

Galloway has accepted a position with the Alabama High School Athletic Association. He will be the Director of Marketing in the state’s high school championships and will maintain the association’s web site. His new career begins on Oct. 1.

So why make the sudden move? Galloway says his Sports Information Director position at JSU is “a young man’s profession—the late nights, working on weekends, and the travel.” He believes it is time to pursue other areas.

“Right now, we have tremendous support for high school football and basketball,” says Galloway about his new job. “Our ultimate goal is to get all 14 championships at a neutral site. In order to do that, we’ve got to have the money.”

Before his days as SID, Galloway pitched for the Gamecocks under head coach Rudy Abbott. He says that was the most fun he ever had in life.

“My freshman year I made all-conference. The first game I pitched was against Auburn and I didn’t know I was pitching until 15 minutes before the game,” he says.

As it turned out, the Gamecocks won 1-0 on his one-hit shutout. In his second year, Galloway wrote his name into the JSU record books. He has the all-time best earned run average (0.50) and the fewest runs allowed in a season.

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The university has yet to name a replacement for JSU 47-yard line. The Gamecocks recovered the fumble and began driving with 5:30 left in regulation. Stancil found receiver Joey Hamilton for another Gamecock touchdown with 4:39 left to play, putting the Gamecocks within 10.

The Gamecocks recovered the ensuing on-side kick, and began their drive on the NSU 47-yard line. Seven plays later, the Gamecocks would strike again on a six-yard pass from Stancil to Lorenzo Banks for yet another JSU touchdown. With 1:22 left to play, the Gamecocks were down by two. JSU kicker Ryan Hunt tried another on-side kick, but NSU recovered, and the Colonels would take a knee, and close the door on the Gamecocks.

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Colonels off Gamecocks in nail biter

By Erik Green
Sports Editor

In the first conference game of the season, the Gamecocks found themselves on the losing end of an offensive battle. Nicholls State University came to Paul Snow Stadium on Saturday and defeated the Gamecocks by the score of 45-21.

“I don’t know what we wound up with statistically on either side of the football, but we scored enough points to win, no doubt about that,” said JSU head football coach Mike Williams. “But we’ve got to stop giving up the big play.

Big plays seemed to plague both teams Saturday. The Gamecocks gave up 478 yards of total offense, four interceptions, one sack and 45 points. While the Colonels of Nicholls State allowed the Gamecocks 606 yards of total offense, two sacks and 42 points.

Both teams lined up and played the football, especially in the first quarter, when both teams were tied at 21 at the end of the opening quarter. The second quarter was a little lower octane, as neither team scored until 4:35 left to play in the half, when NSU quarterback Brad Smith called his own number and found the end-zone on a 9-yard draw to give NSU a 28-21 lead. In the second half, things changed dramatically. The Colonel offense took over in the third quarter scoring three unanswered touchdowns.

With 12:24 left to play in the game, NSU scored their final touchdown to give them a 45-21 lead. As the fans began to leave in droves, JSU had a spark of life. Following the touchdown by Nicholls, JSU took the ball on their own 22, and began moving toward the goal line. Ten plays later quarterback Reggie Stancil found running back Herman Bell on a three-yard pass for another JSU touchdown.

The two-point conversion was good, and with 8:01 left to play, there seemed to be a bit of hope for the Gamecocks. Four plays later, NSU’s Kendall Joseph fumbled the football on the JSU 47-yard line. The Gamecocks recovered the fumble and began driving with 5:30 left in regulation. Stancil found receiver Joey Hamilton for another Gamecock touchdown with 4:39 left to play, putting the Gamecocks within 10.

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Lady Gamecocks claim Samford Invitational, Rumph MVP

By Joel Lamp
Assistant Sports Editor and Sports Information

With three dominating performances, the Lady Gamecock volleyball team claimed the Samford Invitational. Outside hitter Kelby Rumph was named Most Valuable Player and setter Jenni Williamson was named to the All-Tournament team.

JSU opened the tournament with a 3-0 win over Belmont. JSU took all three games by the score of 15-7, 15-8 and 15-11.

Heather Beers led the Jax State attack with 15 kills and 10 digs. Rumph chimed in with 12 kills of her own. Jessica Pohl led JSU with 13 digs, and Williamson had 38 assists to go along with her 10 digs.

In its second match, JSU got a preview of TAAC rival Mercer. The Lady Gamecocks took over the Bears handily, winning 3-0. They took game one 15-7, and took game two 15-4. The Bears did put up a fight in the third game before falling 15-10.

Beers and Rumph led the Lady Gamecocks again as they had eight and nine kills respectively. Beers chipped in with 15 digs and Rumph had 10. Williamson added 25 assists and Eysha Ambler had three solo block and two block assists to lead the Lady Gamers.

In their final match of the tournament, JSU saved its best for last, coming from behind to beat host school Samford, 3-1. The Bulldogs took the first game 15-13. JSU then came back and took game two 15-6.

Game three was much tighter with JSU prevailing 15-12, and the Lady Gamecocks clinched the win 15-8 in game four.

Rumph had one the best matches of her career as she led JSU with 19 kills, and added six block assists with three service aces. Beers and Ambler helped the JSU cause with nine kills apiece, while Ambler also added one block solo and eight block assists, setting her career high for blocks in a match. Pohl added five service aces, and Kelly Rhinehart had 11 digs to lead JSU.

With the three game sweep, JSU improved to 6-7 on Friday. Gamecocks to just four shots in the first half, while led the Lady Gamecocks offing six shots, with JSU goalkeeper Adrianna Finelli unassisted breakaway with lead.

Lady Gamecock soccer continues to roll

By Joel Lamp
Assistant Sports Editor and Sports Information

With two wins this week, the JSU womens soccer team is off to a racing start at 7-1-2. JSU defeated archrival Troy State Friday, 3-1 in a Trans America Athletic Conference match. The Lady Gamecocks then rolled over Belmont in Nashville on Sunday, 5-0.

The Lady Gamecocks had a great come-from-behind performance against Troy State. Amanda Mason scored in the 11th minute to give the Lady Trojans the lead at 1-0. JSU pounded eight shots at the Troy goal, but nothing would get by the goal-keeper Hanna Hallie, as she had four saves in the first half.

The second half was all JSU. The Lady Gamecocks got off 19 shots in the second stanza, scoring three times. Emily Hulburt set up the first JSU goal with a brilliant corner kick which bounced off Andrea Poole’s head and Jennifer Weatherspoon headed the rebound in to tie the match with a little more than 30 minutes left.

Angela Tribble gave JSU a 2-1 lead after scoring on breakaway that was set up by midfielder Allegra Pound. With the lead and under a minute to go in the match, Poole struck again, this time scoring on the header on a corner kick by Hulburt. JSU clinched its first TAAC victory of the season, 3-1.

JSU then hit the road and routed Belmont 5-0. This time JSU jumped out early. Weatherspoon scored her first goal of the day just 20 minutes into the match, with Andrea Poole assisting. Belmont held the Lady Gamecocks to just four shots in the first half, while getting off six shots, with JSU goalkeeper Adrianna Finelli making three saves.

The second half JSU dominated the Bruins. Hulburt opened the second half barrage just one minute into the half. She scored with Poole getting her second assist of the day.

With a 2-0 lead, Weatherspoon put some distance between the two teams, as she scored again, with defender Mindy Jones getting the assist, in the 54th minute. In less than a minute, the Lady Gamecocks had struck again, this time Cecelia Lounder scored unassisted on a breakaway to give the Lady Gamecocks a 4-0 lead.

Poole finished the scoring, as she scored on a unassisted breakaway with just over 23 minutes left. Poole and Weatherspoon led the Lady Gamecocks with four points apiece in the match.

Rifle team takes a shot at NCAA title

By Erik Green and Staff Reporters of Sports Information

Coach Gerald De Boy and the JSU rifle team begin their season this week. The rifle team may be the most unknown powerhouse involved in JSU athletics. For the last five years, the rifle team has finished among the top 10 best in the NCAA.

Jacksonville State returns five shooters from last year’s team: Stephanie Crossman (senior from Steilacoom, Wash.), Stephanie Goeden (junior from Spokane, Wash.), David Rhodes (junior from New Mexico), Graham Hicks (sophomore from Roy, Wash.) and Josh Meyer (sophomore from Gilman, Ill.).

“If we are going to continue to enjoy the success that we have had the last few years, all of our returning shooters are going to have to step it up,” said De Boy. “In addition, the new shooters are going to have to come in and contribute right away.” Crossman, Goeden and Rhodes are the most experienced collegiate shooters on the team.

“Going into the season I can’t tell who the top four shooters in either gun are. I look for the new shooters to push the older ones and that should contribute to a better team,” said De Boy. “If we work hard, have the desire and stay focused we should make another trip to the NCAA Rifle Championships in March.”

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