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Students in rage over housing

By Anthony Hill
Staff Writer

Imagine returning to your apartment only to find your living room soaking wet, bathroom ceiling caved onto the floor and leaking sink pipes in the bathroom.

That is exactly what happened to Nikita Sherer, a graduate student here at JSU.

"I can't believe this system that we have here at JSU, I know it very well. I used to work for the housing department and now all of the trouble of the system has come down on me," said Sherer.

The reason why Sherer's roof had been leaking was because an upstairs neighbor's water heater had burst and enabled water to spill not only onto her floor, but at least two other apartments located below.

"I immediately called housing when I saw the water all on my floor and they came, but they only did a half ass job on it, by only sucking some water up and sweeping my bathroom floor," said Sherer.

Sherer also said that soon after the water began to dry, she had discovered living bacteria in her living room and has since gone to the housing building to request service.

"No one has come here to do anything to my apartment since that little so-called service they did sometime in the beginning of August and look at it now, it is September.

They act as if this was not bound to happen, I have noticed no change in the campus-owned apartments since 1991, there is no telling how long it has been this

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Dave Sharp
Editor

Most JSU students have been in and out of Bibb Graves Hall for the past few weeks wrapping up financial aid business, visiting the Admissions office and settling up their accounts with the Bursar.

Just inside the main entrance, up the steps and straight ahead is the office belonging to newly appointed JSU President Dr. Bill Meehan, where an open door is common practice and you're sure to get a nod or wave every time you pass by.

Dr. Meehan believes his open door policy is "part of a theme we're trying to establish here, a warmth that Jacksonville State University has," coinciding with the university being known as the friendliest campus in the South.

He admits his biggest obstacle in his new position will be time management. Dr. Meehan says former JSU president Dr. Harold McGee warned him he would be a very busy man as president.

"It's like drinking from a fire hydrant," says Dr. Meehan. "You're not getting anything to drink but you sure are getting wet."

As a new president steps into office, changes are inevitable, big and small.

With the Montgomery Building's face-lift completion in February or March of next year and the construction of the McGee Science Center on schedule, Dr. Meehan believes JSU's master plan, the ten-year blueprint to better the JSU



Dr. Bill Meehan helms a new position here at JSU preparing the university for its voyage into the 21st century.

JSU's new president off to a busy start

Dr. Bill Meehan speaks to the students

campus, is coming along nicely.

JSU has also recently applied for a grant to extend the Chief Ladiga Trail on campus. This would connect with the city's portion of the trail linking Piedmont with Weaver and Anniston's portion. This trail will be level, with no steep grades allowing students to walk or ride

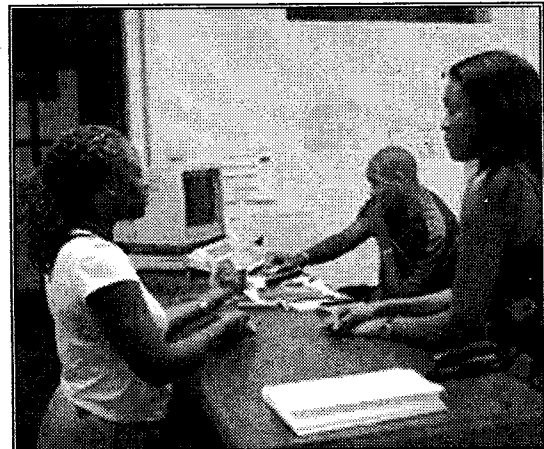
bicycles.

So what's in store for students in this pivotal point in JSU history with a new president, a new year and a new millennium?

Dr. Meehan wishes to make him

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The times, they are a changin'



Kimberly Christopher of the Financial Aid Department helps student LaShayla Pearson as Ryan Parker fields an incoming call.

By Amy McElroy
News Editor

The campus "run around" is something every student has experienced at one time or another. Being shuffled from one department to another simply to find one small piece of information can be extremely frustrating. Having to deal with unfriendly, inexperienced and uninformed people only adds to the already complicated life of a student. However, Jacksonville State University may be about to

conquer this "run around" nightmare that has haunted students so many times before.

On Sept. 1, in the Gamecock Center, Janet White, of Disabled Student Services, conducted a Student Workers Seminar for the student workers at JSU. With the help of Karen Davis from Personnel Services, Eric McCulley Coordinator for Orientation and Advisement and several

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WORLD NEWS

• Viacom and CBS merged to form the largest multi-media merger ever at \$35.6 billion. The new company will be called Viacom.

• Attorney General Janet Reno has offered former Republican Sen. John Danforth the job of heading an independent inquiry into the Branch Davidian fire in Waco, Texas.

• A 19-year-old computer hacker pled guilty to attacks involving web pages for NATO. He could face up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

• A fossil of a skull believed to be up to a million years old was found in a Manhattan shop. Paleoanthropologists have concluded that the skull is a genuine specimen from Indonesia.

• "Candid Camera" creator Alan Funt has died of complications from a stroke he suffered in 1993. He was 84 years old.

• Former Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros pleaded guilty to a single misdemeanor count of lying to the FBI during his background check for a post in the Clinton administration.

• A total of 145 different blazes have consumed approximately 14-hundred acres in Alabama since Friday. Forecasters predict more dry weather as a fire alert remains in effect.

• A total of 32 have been reported dead and dozens are missing after the strongest earthquake to hit in nearly a century hit Athens, Greece.

• A total of 12 convicted members of the Puerto Rican Nationalists group, the FALN, accepted a conditional offer of clemency from President Clinton.

• After a declaration of martial law in East Timor failed to halt widespread violence, a United Nations assessment team is headed to Indonesia to see what assistance it can provide.

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.
- **09-02-99:** Danny Wayne Brown, 19, of Jacksonville, Ala., was arrested on charges of minor in possession of alcohol and possession of marijuana by JSUPD at Village Street at 12:07 a.m.
 - **09-02-99:** Lucas Benjamin Burger, 18, of Jacksonville, Ala., was arrested on charges of minor in possession of alcohol and possession of marijuana by JSUPD at Village Street at 12:07 a.m.
 - **09-02-99:** David William Hickey, 18, of Jacksonville, Ala., was arrested on charges of D.U.I. and possession of marijuana by JSUPD at Village Street at 12:07 a.m.
 - **09-02-99:** Roy Ray Marguardt, of Alexandria, Ala., reported theft of services to JSUPD occurring at Sparkman Hall parking lot between 4:55 and 5:05 a.m.
 - **09-02-99:** Steven Rodney Jones, 19, of Talladega, Ala., was arrested on charges of criminal trespass by JSUPD at Trustee Circle at 5:35 a.m.
 - **09-02-99:** Bahri Jemal Smith, 19, of Talladega, Ala., was arrested on charges of criminal trespass by JSUPD at Trustee Circle at 5:35 a.m.
 - **09-02-99:** Argenia Keeling, of Jacksonville, Ala., reported theft of property to JSUPD occurring at Mason Hall between 9:30 and 9:40 a.m.
 - **09-02-99:** A minor, 17, was arrested on charges of trespassing, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, by JSUPD at Trustee Circle at 10:03 p.m.
 - **09-02-99:** Ryan Leslie Todd, of Jacksonville, Ala., reported unlawful breaking and entering of a vehicle and theft of property to JSUPD occurring at the parking lot of Merrill Hall between 11 p.m. and 1:15 p.m. the next day.
 - **09-03-99:** Josh Henry, of Jacksonville, Ala., reported assault to JSUPD occurring at the Delta Chi house between 2 and 2:15 a.m.
 - **09-03-99:** Jennifer Downs, of Jacksonville, Ala., reported harassing communications to JSUPD occurring at Sparkman Hall between 4:15 and 4:45 p.m.
 - **09-03-99:** Brittany Pugh, of Jacksonville, Ala., reported harassment to JSUPD occurring at the parking lot of Pete Mathews Coliseum at 6 p.m.
 - **09-04-99:** Andrew Burroughs, of Jacksonville, Ala., reported theft of property to JSUPD occurring at Logan Hall between 3 and 4:40 p.m.
 - **09-04-99:** Christopher Robinson, 34, of Anniston, Ala., was arrested on charges of public intoxication by JSUPD at Paul Snow Stadium at 8:13 p.m.
 - **09-04-99:** Steven Williams, 22, of Jacksonville, Ala., was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct by JSUPD at Paul Snow Stadium at 7:20 p.m.

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/.
 - **Men and women interested in the JSU Cross Country team,** please call 782-5520 for try-outs.
 - **Sixdegrees.com:** an online community with interactive services (chats, bulletin boards, people searches, instant messaging and interest groups). Interested? Go to sixdegrees.com--If you have questions, call Emily at 782-6586.
 - **Emotional Development Study:** Have a child between 8months 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 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.
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- **Academic Center for Excellence (ACE) Fall 1999 Workshops** begin with Time Management, Today from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Gamecock Center. For more information, contact Pearl Williams at 782-5475.
 - **Confused about parking decals?** Decals are to be picked up at Sauls Hall, for more information call 782-5050.
 - **The Chanticleer Staff** encourages, or rather *thrives* on, reader feedback. If you have an opinion about anything, drop us a letter or e-mail. We are located in Room 180, Self Hall. Our e-mail address is jsu_chanticleer@hotmail.com, thanks.

Clubs and Organizations

- **Alpha Omicron Pi**
The sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi are very proud of their Fall 1999 Pledge Class: Joy Boyd, Randi Bowen, Tracy Brantley, Liz Brodowski, Missi Brown, Chelsie Clement, Leslie Daniel, Kelly Dove, Jenn Dunning, Holly Embrey, Rebecca Flemming, Lori Guffey, Amanda Hansard, Mandy Holland, Jessica Kidd, Heather Miller, Melody Morgan, Jennifer Moseley, Allison Prather, Kristi Smith, Sarah Thompson, Amy Whatley. Congratulations Kristi Smith on Fastbreakers.
- **Delta Zeta**
Delta Zeta would like to welcome all students back to school and good luck in your classes. We would also like to congratulate all sororities on a great Rush.
- **To Submit Items for the "Announcement and Clubs and Organizations" Portions of this Page:**
Please drop by The Chanticleer office, Room 180, Self Hall, and pick up submittal instructions.

Actings become actuals

By Amy McElroy
News Editor

As the millennium approaches, there are many changes occurring at Jacksonville State University. We are under new leadership, new faculty has arrived and many renovations are occurring. The renovations, however, are occurring on the inside as well as the outside.

After serving for a combined total of 4 1/2 years, as Acting Department Heads, Dr. Robin Eoff of the Communication Department and Dr. William Scroggins of Economics, Finance, and Accounting have been appointed to the position of Department Head.

Dr. Eoff received her B.A. from the University of Texas, her M.S. from Jacksonville State University, and her Ed.D. from the University of Alabama. Arriving at JSU in 1984, Dr. Eoff has been a vital part of a growing Communication Department.

Realizing that Communication is a dynamic field that is forever changing, Dr. Eoff looks forward to the challenge of continuing to offer students the classes they need to be competitive in the field. Helping to add the new area of emphasis, New Media, she has also helped to add new classes, such as Internet Research, Web Page Design and Advanced Reporting to the curriculum. "I want to make sure that students go out prepared in any of the areas that they are interested in," said Dr. Eoff.

Like Dr. Eoff, Dr. Scroggins has a vision for his department. After receiving a B.S. and M.B.A. from Jacksonville State University, he began to teach part time here at JSU. After leaving for a brief time to obtain his D.B.A. at Mississippi State University, Scroggins returned to JSU in 1979.

With plans to integrate more technology and strengthen the curriculum, Dr. Scroggins also hopes to bring in new faculty, guest speakers, as well as visiting professors. With a desire to get out into the business community, Dr. Scroggins wants to establish relationships in an effort to promote the programs here at JSU. "We have some outstanding programs," he said. "The college is fully accredited by the AACSB and I want to work hard so the community is aware of what we have to offer."

JSU Area Events Calendar: April 8 - 19

Thurs 9	Fri 10	Sat 11/Sun 12	Mon 13
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Singing for Your Supper: Karaoke in the Cafe, 5-7 p.m. ◆ Time Management Workshop at the Gamecock Center, 3:30 p.m. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Saturday: Rosh Hashanah 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ SGA Senate Meeting at Leone Cole Auditorium, 6 p.m. ◆ Fraternity Rush ◆ Poster Sale
Poster Sale on the Quad: Mon 13th - Tues 14th. Always lots of good stuff. Attend!			
Tues 14	Wed 15	Thurs 16	Fri 17
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A Big Day Out

SGA picnic marks the beginning of a great year for students



SGA president Don Killingsworth cooked up quite a menu at the cookout last Wednesday.

By Adam Smith
Managing Editor

Blue skies and cooler temperatures provided a perfect backdrop for the SGA's cookout on the Quad last Wednesday.

The cookout was part of the Welcome Week activities the SGA has planned for new and returning students. There were plenty of refreshments to be had by all if you were there. "There were a few problems or snags, but overall I think it went really well," said Donnell Humes, SGA Second Vice President.

Humes estimated that about 675 to 700 people attended, but Humes stated that he "would like to see more people at the next event." New President Dr. Bill Meehan was also on hand to welcome students to JSU.

Humes said people arrived in large groups and enjoyed the free food and beverages. Those present were also treated to music and prize giveaways courtesy of Jason Bozeman and Stephen Benefield from 92-J. "These events happen every semester," said Humes. "This is our first with 92-J."

Humes would like to thank Marriott Food Services for supplying the food and beverages for the cookout. He would also like to thank all of the SGA workers, 92-J and everyone who made the event possible.



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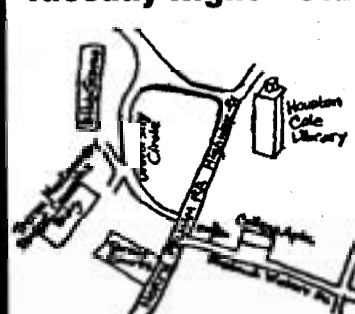
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A Correction

It was brought to my attention by the University Police Department of a mistake and/or neglect of mine to either print the correct or updated version of this city ordinance in the latest issue of The Abstract. I printed a list of helpful ordinances that may or may not keep you out of some trouble while living within the city limits. Keep in mind The Abstract is not a book of law, nor did it contain a complete list of said ordinances. As a responsible citizen of Jacksonville, which you now are, and adult, which you should be, it is ultimately up to you to obtain a complete list of ordinances to subsist any ignorance you may have.

more in the case of a pedestrian.

Section 3. Nothing in this section shall be construed to prohibit any noises or sounds produced by radios, sirens, or other equipment attached to or being operated by any police, fire, or other emergency vehicles or personnel.

Section 4. Any person who violates any provision of this ordinance shall be fined for each offense a sum of not less than \$50 and not more than \$200.

Section 5. Each violation of any provision of this ordinance shall constitute a separate offense.

Section 6. Unless established elsewhere herewithin any violations of this ordinance, its exhibits or subsequent amendments shall be subject to enforcement in accordance with Jacksonville City Ordinance No. 373 and its duly adopted fine schedules.

Section 7. If any part of this ordinance or any subsequent amendments thereto should be declared invalid by any court of competent and lawful jurisdiction, such declaration shall not affect any other sections, sentences or part of this ordinance or its amendments.

Passed and adopted this 26th day of October, 1998.
Translation: Making noise is a big no-no and you can get in trouble. Hullabaloo responsibly.

Dave Sharp, Editor

Ordinance number 387

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Jacksonville, Alabama, as follows:

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person to make, continue or cause to be made or continued any loud or excessive noise which unreasonably interferes with the comfort, health, or safety of others within the City or its police jurisdiction.

Section 2. It is hereby declared a nuisance and shall be unlawful to operate or play any radio, musical instrument, or similar device, whether from a motor vehicle or by a pedestrian, in such a manner as to be plainly audible to any person other than the player or operator of the device at a distance of five (5) feet or more in the case of a motor vehicle or ten (10) feet or

from front, Student workers revamped

peer-counselors, White spoke about changing the atmosphere of JSU.

Funded by ACE (Academic Center for Excellence), the seminar touched on proper dress, workplace etiquette and basic telephone skills. Handbooks discussing the policies and procedures at JSU, ranging from drinking and drugs to sexual harassment, were given to each worker.

With hopes to inspire, White stressed the importance of each individual. "I believe you could not be at JSU at a better time," White said. "We are under new leadership, approaching a new millenium, and a lot of exciting things are about to

happen and you're a part of it."

Through prizes, skits and discussions, each student worker was encouraged to help make a difference in their department and end the communication breakdown. Urging the workers to be givers instead of takers, White reminded them that their attitudes could be used to make a difference, not only in someone's day, but possibly their life.

White compared the workers to a piece of tapestry. "Like an elegant piece of tapestry, each student worker is interwoven into the JSU puzzle. We are all a part of each other, and whether we choose to be a vibrant color or simply an insignificant thread is up to each individual."

from front, Dr. Meehan jumps in head first

self available to everyone in the coming year. He says students can expect him to be very visible. One way he plans to assure his accessibility is returning to the classroom. He will be teaching a Biology Lab this fall.

Dr. Meehan's advice for incoming freshmen is to "get involved. Take the opportunity. College is all about opportunity. Only one time in their life will they have an entire institution dedicated to their future and well-being."

Dr. Meehan took the presidents office on July 1 after beginning his career here, scholastic and professional, 31 years ago as a freshman. Most recently, he served as Vice President of Institutional Advancement

from front, Housing situation upsets students

way in reality. The housing department needs to do some upgrading, maybe the new director can make something good turn out of this horrible situation," said Sherer.

"I understand that they, the housing department, is in it deep right now, but hey, they should have seen it coming," said Mike Stason, a resident of a campus owned apartment.

"Come on now, didn't they expect enrollment to increase any for the next year. I have problems with my apartment right now and my girlfriend has just moved in her apartment on Monday and has still not received power. I understand that the increase of students made them have to open Luttrell Hall, but I am under contract as well, so I need service now and not simply after everyone else is satisfied," said an unnamed campus owned apartment resident.

"We had to dig into our reserves for beds because of the overflow of students under contract and place students into Luttrell until

there is room elsewhere," said Bob Boyle, acting coordinator of the Housing Department.

The pressure has really smashed down on the housing department, because not only are the residents of the on-campus apartments furious, so are some of the returning students of the dormitories.

"All I know is that I signed up to be in Dixon and I live in what reminds me of a prison chamber," said Dave Champaign, a resident of Luttrell Hall. "Why couldn't they have simply left Curtiss Hall alone?" asked Champaign.

No matter what question you would like to ask, the Housing Department would have a difficult time answering it right now, especially with all of the work that still needs completing on campus. The Housing Department has definitely found its way into a bind in the last semester of '99.

"It is very busy around here, we are dealing with more students than we have in the past," said Boyle. The employees of the housing department feel confident that everything is going to work out fine once the new coordinator of the department begins on Oct. 1.

at JSU to top off his professional service for the past 22 years.

He has also served JSU as a Biology professor, Director of Academic Advisement, Assistant to the Vice President of Academic Affairs, Associate Vice President for Academic and Student Affairs and Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Dr. Meehan's educational career at JSU includes a Bachelor of Science in 1972 and a Master of Science in 1976—both in Biology. He received his doctorate at the University of Alabama, where he was named the Outstanding Doctorate Student in the Higher Education Administration program.

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Blue Streak (soundtrack)

Various Artists-Not the Same old Song and Dance--A Tribute to Aerosmith

John Popper--Zygote

Various Artists-Morning Becomes Eclectic

Blinker the Star-August Everywhere

Steve Vai-The Ultra Zone

The Souvenirs-King of Heartache

September 14
Iggy Pop-Avenue B

The Beatles-Yellow Submarine (remastered)

Ol' Dirty Bastard-N***a Please

Dope-Felons and Mercenaries

Queensryche-Q2K

Little Milton-Welcome to Little Milton

For Love of the Game (sound-track)

Ice Cube-War & Peace Vol. 2

Smokey Robinson-Intimate

Youngbloodz-Against the Grain

Various Artists-Industrial Strength Machine Music



The Red Herring

Brotherly Love

What you missed and what you should 'nt



By Kevin Cole
Features Editor

Brothers kicked off the new school year, last Thursday, with seven bands in one night, yet it may not hold a nipple ring to the show planned for this weekend.

Last Thursday the bar started hopping at 6p.m. and went all night with its seven-band extravaganza. The list included: Something 5, Tower Magazine Suburban Love Junkies, Ethan and the Ewoks, Beyond the Box, Underneath, San Andreas CT69.

"This was our first time here," said Eric Waters of the Suburban Love Junkies. "We didn't know what to expect, we had a great response."

Waters described their sound as "Indigo Girls meets Motley Crue." They will be returning in October.

Beyond the Box was making their third appearance. This all-original band said this was their best turn out at Brothers yet. Last time "it was so hot we almost passed out," said Jeff Langston, lead singer for the band.

Local favorites Ethan and the Ewoks also performed.

Their new CD will be out later this month and a release party is scheduled for the 23rd.

Underneath rocked out the show to a crowd of local support playing some high energy covers to round out the night.

Last Thursday was a night of energy, this Saturday will be more like a night of ecstasy. "It's a no-holds barred nastyfest!" says Tower Pulse Magazine. If you were not here this summer you might have missed the most bizarre show to hit Jacksonville ever.

"This is the trashiest bunch of glam/rock heavy/metal punk/iconoclast/drag queen/conceptual artist available... a search and destroy mission against any and all pre-conceptions and prejudices." according to their press release.

The Impotent Sea Snakes are made up of Buck Futt and Tess Tease on guitars, Connie Lingus on bass, Mona Lott on drums and Princess Christy and 13 on vocals.

The music becomes almost a sound track because besides a five-piece band, the Impotent Sea Snakes pack a whole S&M side show with them. Buster the human Blowtorch, The Ripper, Bitchdog and Mistress Dora, are just a few of the cast of characters in this wide variety show.

This summer was Jacksonville's first eye opening experience to the Snakes. "The adult circus of the 90's,"

It's a no-holds barred nastyfest

says Johnny Chandler, Brothers sound engineer. "It brought out a piece of my childhood, like the circus, you had stilt walkers and fire breathers, as well as everyone's erotic fantasies." If you're easily offended, go to this show. If you're a little more open minded in the sex department, go to this show. If you like whips and chains, artificial pleasure devices, and group sex, they might be hiring.

This band has been featured on HBO's Real Sex 22, The Playboy Channel's Sexcetera and countless other European shows. This is bar none the wildest show on tour.



- Brothers**
- 9/9/99 Elvis Willis
 - 9/10/99 Spoonful James
 - 9/11/99 Impotent Sea Snakes
 - 9/13/99 Sunspot
 - 9/14/99 Beer Special
 - 9/15/99 DJ Redbone

- Birmingham**
- 9/9/99 Olivia Tremor Control--Sloss Furnace
 - 9/10/99 Col. Bruce Hampton & Planet Zambec-Zydeco
 - Robert Walter's 20th Congress--Zydeco
 - 9/11/99 Gran Torino--Zydeco
 - 9/15/99 Julian Coryell--South Points South Fall Festival
 - 9/15/99 They Might Be Giants--Five Points Music Hall
 - 9/15/99 You Were Spirling--Five Points Music Hall

- Atlanta**
- 9/9/99 Gin Jam '99 Music Tour featuring Calvin Richardson, Chante Moore, and Jesse Powell--Roxy Theatre
 - 9/10/99 John Waite & Rick Springfield--Lakewood Ampitheatre
 - 9/10/99 Moody Blues--Chastain Park Ampitheatre
 - 9/11/99 Alex Chilton--Star Bar
 - 9/11/99 Atlanta Rhythm Section, Georgia Satellites and Hank Williams, Jr.--Lakewood Ampitheatre
 - 9/11/99 Steve Winwood--Chastain Park Ampitheatre
 - 9/12/99 Ziggy Marley & the Melody Makers--Tabernacle
 - 9/13/99 Freddy Johnston--Roxy Theatre
 - 9/15/99 Sevendust--The Tabernacle

The Administration Explanation



Why do we have a drop add fee, and where does the money go that is collected?

Allyson Barker
Office of the Comptroller

“After classes start we have a \$15 drop/add fee. That’s for any change in class schedule. That goes into the General Fund, it is not rebudgeted through the special budget unit. The General Fund is used for the University.”

The add fee is to “cover the administrative cost of handling that course twice, and the additional paperwork required to handle the drop and add. We do encourage students to drop first, then add at the same time. If handled at different times the (computer) system will charge twice. If a student comes to see us we will adjust that and will explain to them to be more cautious.”

Remember the fee starts the first day of classes



The Town

Federal authorities in hot water with Reno

by Dave Sharp

If you’ve been keeping up with the news lately, you’re sure to have seen that Janet Reno, Attorney General of the United States, has launched an investigation of the FBI concerning the “siege at Waco” six years ago.

In February of 1993, after learning a stockpile of arms were being purchased by a possible cult-like group, the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms tried to arrest David Koresh and his followers at the Branch Davidian sect compound near Waco, Tex. Four ATF agents were killed.

This began a 51-day confrontation that would later involve not only local law enforcement, but also the FBI, Justice Department and military consultants.

On the final day, April 19, the compound went up in flames, killing Koresh and eighty of his sheep. The inferno was quickly labeled a mass suicide pending further investigation.

Now it appears there is some question to whether or not the FBI had launched incendiary devices that morning at the compound, starting the blaze and making the agents directly responsible for the deaths of the Davidians.

I believe all human life is precious,



and the greatest tragedy in this scenario is that more than half of the victims of the blaze were children who were never allowed to make a choice for themselves. These children were hostages of their parent’s sins.

I do however praise law enforcement for the job they did. In general, they protected the public from potential deity-crazed terrorists with semi-automatic machine guns. I admit I feel more for the agents who lost their lives than the lead instigators of the conflict.

Unfortunately, it is sometimes nec-

essary to eliminate eminent dangers to society. I’m a firm believer in “the needs of the many outweigh the needs of the few.” In this case, the needs of the public superseded the needs of the lost souls of the compound.

What spawned this new investigation into the events at Waco? Why...a wrongful death suit, of course, brought by some families of the “slain” members of the Davidian sect.

Human nature is inspiring, isn’t it, if not predictable?

Cover-ups are wrong. I also believe that law enforcement is in a position to set an example for the rest of society.

If these incendiary devices were indeed launched at the compound, it would have been better for the authorities present to own up to the responsibility and admit to the assault. Then the explanation could ensue as to why it was necessary to take such measures.

Domestic terrorism is tragic, but it is reality. More often than not, these mini-revolutions must be quickly dealt with before any real harm comes to the innocent and greater loss of life follows. While Waco was tragic, I can see the necessity.



Oriole



The fee behind the curtain

by Adam Smith

There are a few intolerable problems at this university that need to be addressed. However, today I will just deal with one of them—the dreaded drop/add fee.

Suppose you are a JSU student who goes to school on the first day of school, goes to a class and sticks around long enough to come to the conclusion that either the professor is a moron or the class is pretty pointless.

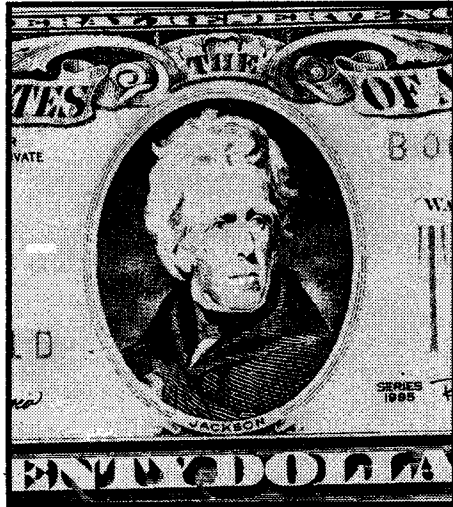
You then decide to drop said class. So you march yourself down to your place of registration and grab one of the lovely drop/add sheets to drop that class and add another class. Do you realize by doing so, you have just been charged \$15? Why? Why have you been charged \$15?

Pay attention folks, it gets more outlandish. When you sign and turn in your drop/add slip, the person at the desk does approximately 10-15 seconds of work making sure your class has been dropped.

If you drop the class yourself by phone or by computer, you are doing the work yourself. The school should pay you \$15.

So why does JSU charge \$15 for something that seems it costs nothing to do? It's just another way for the school to make some money off of poor college students.

A person could easily rack up a \$45 fee by just making three course changes over an



extended period of time. According to the Admissions and Records office, if a student drops and adds a course in one process, the fee is \$15. However if a student decides to add a course a day or so after dropping, another \$15 is charged to the student.

Let's look at it this way. If every student at JSU (approximately 8,000 students) drops only one class, the school collects \$120,000. If every student then decides to add a course you can double that amount. Where is the money going? Why do we need to be charged that much for a task that is so simple to do?

JSU should come out and tell the students why we are charged so much for dropping and adding classes. In most cases students aren't changing the hour loads. We just want to make a simple course change. If we're paying for the classes to begin with, we should not be charged this outrageous fee.

What could JSU possibly be doing with all of this dough? They sure aren't spending it on things like housing or the ever-popular parking dilemma. Maybe they're using it as a little money for a rainy day. If a building on campus is somehow destroyed, they'll have a little money to help rebuild it. However, it may take a few years for reconstruction (hey guys working on the TMB...you done yet?). But that's not my point.

It just seems like JSU has found an unfair and easy way to make money off of already-impooverished college students. My suggestion is that every student should stick to their schedules and in turn stick it to the powers that be. Maybe no one has thought about what an unfair penalty this is to place on a student.

Either way, the dreaded drop/add fee is something that should be abolished to the chagrin of all the money-hungry JSU administration, (whoever they may be).

the PULSE

What do you think is the I.Q. of the average JSU student? And an estimate of your own?

(note: The average is about 100, and that was kept from the people below.)



Neil Goodwin
Freshman
Estimated average of a JSU student: 112
Self-estimate: 180



Terra Cruver
Freshman
Estimated average of a JSU student: 80
Self-estimate: 85



Brad Mitchell
Junior
Estimated average of a JSU student: 110
He knew his to be 142



Deidre Ward
Freshman
Estimated average of a JSU student: 18-20
Self-estimate: 18-19



Leigh Higgins
Senior
Depending on major, estimated average is: 110
Self-estimate: 110



Drugs, bands and breasts

O n e w r i t e r ' s s u m m e r a s s i g n m e n t : p a r t 1

By Christopher Lauer
Assistant Features Editor

For me, Woodstock began at 10 a.m. on Friday, July 23, 12 miles outside of Rome, New York. People passed joints from Indiana to Pennsylvania. Four guys from Rochester gave my friend Mike and me a few morning beers, while others pushed overheated vehicles through a 2 1/2 hour traffic jam. Wiggin' wannabe hippies freely distributed liquid acid dropped from Mint Breath bottles onto pieces of white bread.

We were ushered through neighborhoods of government housing by smiling policeman accompanied by crazed drug dogs battling years of training. Rome was a washed up military community and I couldn't help but think about Fort McClellan (site of Woodstock '04).

By the time we parked at Griffiss Air Force Base, I had been up for 29 hours. We stumbled onto the blazing 92-degree concrete, only to be greeted by thousands of hot, shiny metal cars and Hare Krishna's trading tracts for donations. We unloaded all our gear while ignoring the bald beggars. Mike had borrowed his fire fighting father's gigantic black equipment bag. I had two sleeping bags, two pillows, a backpack, a duffel bag and two kitchen sinks. Mike had a few more

kitchen sinks than I did.

We could see the back of the East Stage and judging by its size, we didn't think it could be that far to the main gate but we failed to take into account the fact that the festival covered more than 1,200 acres.

What's big at a distance only gets bigger. We strapped everything on, carrying duffel bags like nooses around our necks and we each had a strap of the black bag over our shoulder.

Every person we passed on the way sarcastically asked us whom we had in the black bag. We laughed and asked how much farther that we would have to carry "Henry" to get him in the main gate. We got responses ranging from 2 1/2 to 5 miles.

Mike began to stumble, and with every false footing another strip of flesh was removed from my shoulder. "Henry" was getting heavy and we finally sat down and discussed alternatives. Mike suggested that we leave and just eat our \$150 tickets. I suggested that we just die. We decided that one of us had to carry some of the gear back to the car. Through the democratic method of paper-rock-scissors, Mike was elected to carry some gear the mile and half back to the car while I guarded the rest. Now any bad idea we had was affectionately called a "black bag".

Upon his return, we partook in a short smoke break, gathered the gear and walked what had to be at least three miles to the main gate. We had missed James Brown and could hear Sugar Ray from the gate. The security asked me to empty my pockets and place any drugs, weapons or other contraband on the table. I responded with, "Hey, I thought you were supposed to let us in with drugs." The guy pussyfooted around and mumbled under his breath, "Yeah, but I need some too." A sigh of relief could be heard


from the people in line behind me. They ushered my smart-ass on through, while they nearly strip-searched Mike.

Once inside the gates, we began to realize what we had gotten ourselves into this time. We heard something that sounded like air compressors and gravitated toward the sound like bugs being lured into a blue light. This guy walked past us inhaling and exhaling into a balloon rapidly. His lips turned blue and he began stumbling. It became obvious that his hands and feet were not going to



Living La Vida Loca: Assistant Features Editor Chris Lauer soaks up rays among the fans at Woodstock '99.

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receive the distress signal from the control tower in time. He fell, balloon first, which popped and the ground shoved his fist down his throat. He tried pushing himself up twice but never could quite lock out his elbows. Mike and I looked at the hippie crackhead's (hippie crack a.k.a. nitrous oxide) twitching body with weary amazement. We contemplated action then turned to each other and decided that we better find a camping spot.

It was getting hotter and Griffiss Air Force Base was nothing but concrete runways and old metal airplane hangers. We walked past a mile of tents that opened onto one another. There wasn't an inch for a tent anywhere.

We walked until we hit the wall. There was a small metal structure providing shade for fifty or so people and we decided to rest on the concrete and steal as much shade as possible. We slept for an hour or so on the outskirts of the structure with our legs frying in the sun.

When we awoke we continued our quest. We found a nice spot about a mile away

from the shaded savior structure but were chased away by Woodstock staff. "If we can't camp here, where the !*\$@ can we camp!?!," I asked politely, as I felt like flashing the one-fingered peace sign. They pointed us on. We dragged all the way along the second side of the perimeter, past tents quickly filling up with a dirt and urine mud mixture since they were set up downhill from porta-potties (whatta "black bag"!). While listening to Lit on the West Stage, we finally set up camp in the farthest corner of Woodstock, which turned out to be the most spacious camping area complete with a medical tent for bad trips.

Once we had a place to store our goods, we decided to see what this party was all about. But first, we needed to stop to answer nature's call. We entered, automatically exited, and decided that we may have to hold it for three days. On

the first day of the concert, the 2,500 portable toilets had small gaseous toilet paper-covered volcanoes growing out of the ass-shaped craters.

We walked (miles) to the West Stage to catch Sheryl Crow, who informed the crowd that they didn't have enough money to see her breasts.

We left after her set, or rather after her refusal to show her set, and visited the vendors who were selling everything from \$400 bongos to clothing lines that had previously only been accessible over the Internet. We visited the food vendors that have received

so much publicity since Woodstock for selling \$4 waters and hot dogs, \$5 hamburgers, \$12 pizzas the size of the 59 cent Winn Dixie jobs that college students live on.

After a long walk and short stop by the tent to pick up a few necessities, we walked back to the main stage. Mike continued his bare breast count that he had begun earlier in the day. We struggled past people yelling, "Get your weed, acid and ecstasy!" like popcorn vendors at a baseball game. We were at Woodstock.

Stay tuned for more of this gripping adventure next week in *The Chanticleer*.



By Dave Sharp
Editor

Dense forests, intense battles and plenty of blood spill the setting for John McTiernan's latest directorial project of an adaptation of Michael Crichton's novel, "Eaters of the Dead."

"The 13th Warrior" was astounding despite poor reviews from across the country. I suspect the criticism came from illiterate oafs who didn't understand the literary undertone to the famous Norse epic "Beowulf."

McTiernan introduces us to the visually hypnotic world of the Norse, with very little dialogue driving the already powerful characters. Actions are much more valuable in the individual personalities of the warriors.

Antonio Banderas plays an Arabian poet ("Beowulf" is actually written by an unknown author who wrote the mythological epic in verse) who has eyes for the wrong noble woman and is sent, as an ambassador, to the various reach-

es of the earth.

In his journeys, he finds himself in the company of a band of Vikings who are summoned by King Hrothgar to return to the lands of the North and help protect his kingdom from a "phantom menace." Banderas is duped into becoming the last of these thirteen warriors and journeys with them to investigate and protect the defenseless kingdom.

The rest of the film has an energy rivaling any classic medieval feature of the past 20 years. With suspenseful confrontations between the heroes and the enemy, there is a gaspful charge that keeps you on the edge of your seat.

"The 13th Warrior" is a must see for guys who like to watch movies. Though I recommend this film to be seen in the theater, as it was meant to be seen, I do suggest to spend your money on a matinee. Don't take a date, take your best friend.



Some samples of the artwork that draped the runways of Griffiss Air Force base.



Antonio Banderas plays an Arabian, "unknown" poet duped into fighting a battle far from his homeland.

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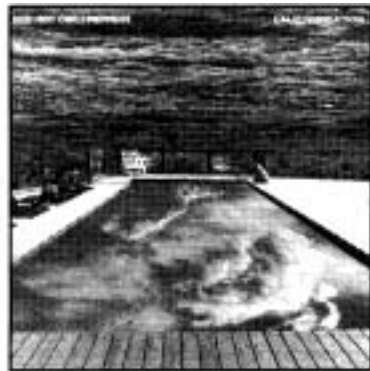
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Red Hot Chili Peppers Californication

★★★★

The new Red Hot Chili Peppers album, "Californication," finally rolled into music stores over the summer.

It's been at least four years since we've heard anything from America's funkier white boys. During the interim, RHCP have endured addiction, rehabilitation and a long-awaited Jane's Addiction reunion, in which Flea took part.

When last we heard, yet another RHCP guitarist had left the band (Dave Navarro), and an old RHCP guitarist had returned (John Frusciante). It's a good thing too, because while Dave Navarro may be one of the coolest guys on the planet, he didn't fit into the RHCP mold. On "One Hot Minute," they sounded more like Jane's Addiction with Anthony Kiedis singing. Now with the return of Frusciante and producer Rick Rubin, they sound like the band that made "Bloodsugarsexxmagik," or more appropriately, "Under the Bridge."

RHCP have also varied their sound for "Californication." They display elements like sheer beauty and breathtaking harmonies on songs like the lovely "Scar Tissue," "Other Side," and the title track. In fact, they only sound like the Peppers of yore on a handful of songs. The opening track, "Around the World," is funky up by Flea's expert bass slapsmanship and Kiedis' funky white boy rap. The fifth track, "Get On Top," offers more of the same.

Overall, the band relies less on funky riffs, and instead relies more on Frusciante's jangling chords and drummer Chad Smith's jackhammer drumming. The real star of the show, however, is Kiedis who offers up his most poignant singing to date, especially on "Porcelain."

This is definitely the best RHCP album thus far, which is a pretty bold statement considering they have been funkking around since the early 80's. They've finally grown up, and their music shows it.

Our advice: "Californication" is a must-have. It's definitely one of the top five albums of 1999.



Filter Title of Record

★★★

Of the year's new hard rock releases, perhaps none has been more anticipated more than Filter's latest offering, "Title of Record."

Filter's last gasp of glory came in 1995 with their expendable radio rant, "Hey Man, Nice Shot," off their album "Short Bus." However, the band seems to have mellowed out somewhat in the off time. Don't be fooled though. They can still pull some furious riffs out of the

air as on the CD's opening track "Sand."

Lead vocalist and lyricist Richard Patrick still writes jaded lyrics and sings with anger in his voice. However, he still sounds like he's got that dreaded chip on his shoulder and he wants the world to know about it.

The band does add some new musical features to its arsenal. Instruments like the sitar and mandolin make appearances alongside finely tuned harmonies. However, these instances are few and far between and the listener is left with more of the same old Filter. Songs like "It's Gonna Kill Me" offer up screeching guitars and a melodramatic flair, while "Take A Picture" is perhaps the loveliest song in the entire Filter Catalogue. "Skinny" offers up angry lyrics alongside acoustic guitars and a heavy hook-laden chorus.

Overall the CD has excellent production value throughout courtesy of Ben Grosse and Richard Patrick who gets the co-production nod. The CD is a so-so effort from a band that could do wonders if they ever get over their pretentiousness.

Our advice: If you're a true Filter fan, or a fan of the genre, buy it. Otherwise search the used bins in a



Shack HMS Fable

★★★1/2

Shack may be one of the best bands you've never heard of.

Anchored by the brothers Head (John and Michael), they offer up some of the most pleasant and tuneful songs that have been produced in the past few

years. At a first listen, one would naturally compare their sound to The Beatles. However, being that they are from the same town that spawned the Fab Four (Liverpool, England), they can't be labeled as Beatles knock-offs like Oasis.

In fact, Shack, or at least the Head Brothers have been around for years. Coming from the same scene that bolstered Echo and the Bunnymen back in the early 80's, they've seen several incarnations, death and substance

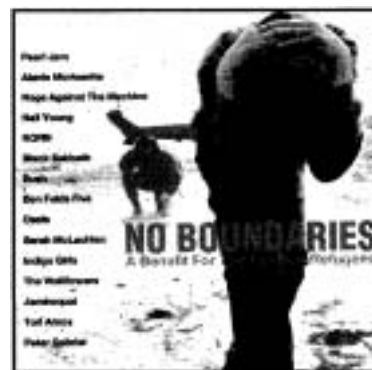
abuse during their quest for worldwide acclaim. They may now be getting it with the release of their latest offering, "HMS Fable."

"On their debut London album 'HMS Fable,' the British quartet Shack deliver a dozen sterling examples of classically structured yet unmistakably contemporary pop songcraft," reads the band's promotional package biography. However, they may not be so full of themselves after all. They've already received high praises in Britain where they were called "poetic, touching and sublime" by the New Musical Express.

The songs are indeed the driving force of this band. Equal parts Beatles, The Who and The Kinks, the songs have great melodies and enough hooks to keep any listener humming along gleefully.

Lead vocalist Michael Heads' voice isn't a powerful instrument, but he gets his point across on songs like "Natalie's Party," "Pull Together," "Beautiful," and the melancholy "Daniella." These are just a few standout songs off of an overall great album.

Our advice: "HMS Fable" is definitely an album worth owning. If you're a fan of The Verve, The Beatles or early R.E.M., you'll love this album.



No Boundaries Compilation

★★★1/2

The compilation, No Boundaries, was released this summer in an effort to aid Kosovar refugees and includes a disclaimer stating, "The participation of the artists appearing on this album should not be construed as an endorsement of the use of violent force by any of the opposing parties in this conflict."

The album includes two fifties throw back tunes by Pearl Jam, "Soldier of Love" and the now overplayed "Last Kiss."

The other high points of the CD include a cover of Bruce Springsteen's "The Ghost of Tom Joad" performed by the ever politically conscious Rage Against the Machine, an acoustic version of "Come Down" by Bush, a remix of KORN's "Freak on a Leash", and an instrumental by Jamiroquai. As an added bonus, the CD includes a remix of Black Sabbath's "Psycho Man" that can be played backwards in order to hear Ozzie crunching on a dove's skull.

The album is disgraced by another miss of Alanis Morissette's that includes the voices of screaming extras she paid to act like fans. The other slower and suckier songs include a Christmas-like performance by Ben Folds Five, another twangy Wallflowers song, and a slow, slow quiet Tori Amos...zzzz, oh, excuse me.

Neil Young brings the reason for the compilation back into focus with an acoustic version of "War of Man." It is important to keep in mind the politics and reasons for such a collaboration. The Indigo Girls also strike a few chords for human liberation with "Go."

Overall, the album is good but not great. The only other artists featured are a surprisingly less english bloody Oasis, Peter Gabriel, and Sarah McLachlan. Most of the CD's tracks are previously released in some form.

So don't buy it for the Pearl Jam songs. Just get your fill from excessive radio play. If this compilation sounds good to you just because it features various artists, don't buy it. Buy the Singles Soundtrack instead.

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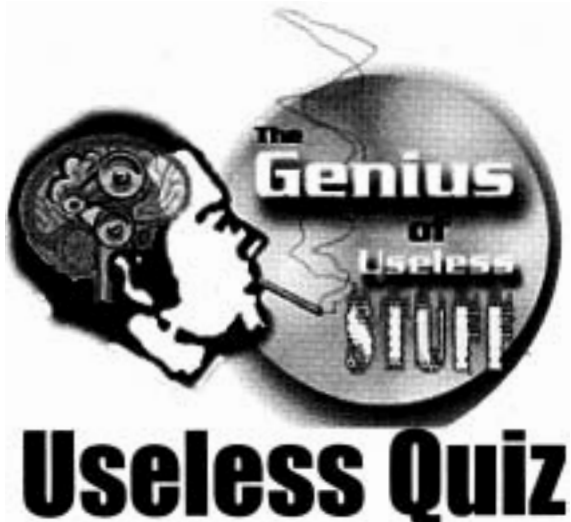
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Useless Quiz

- What was Snow White's coffin made of?
- What natural substance are violin bows made of?
- What was John Lennon's middle name?
- Where did the B-52's get their name?
- What is so special about the phrase "The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog?"
- Rodin's statue "The Thinker" is actually a portrait of who?
- What was Steve Martin's first movie?

- Of what play is West Side Story based on?
- Who turned the Beatles on to marijuana?
- How many of Shakespeare's plays have ghosts in them?
- What was the name of the "Love Boat"?
- What book holds the record for being the most frequently stolen in British public libraries?

Riddle

A professor was on a dig for fossils and other artifacts in the far north. While digging through the layers of snow and frozen tundra he came across a perfectly preserved body of a man. Upon closer examination the professor leaped for joy at the magnitude of his discovery. The frozen body was none other than that of Adam from the Bible. What was it about this body that convinced the professor that this was Adam?

Answers on page 12

The truth about

Urban legends

Legend:

A student arrives late to math class and finds two problems written on the chalkboard. Assuming they're homework problems, he jots them down in his notebook and works on the equations over the next few days before turning his solutions in to the instructor.

Several weeks later, the professor turns up at the student's door with the student's work written up for publication. The two problems were not a homework assignment; they were problems previously thought to be unsolvable that the instructor had used as examples in his lecture that day.

Variations:

One version of this story involves a student who arrives late for an exam and finds three problems to solve written on the blackboard. He solves the first two quite easily, but has to struggle until time has almost run out to solve the third. Later that evening the student receives a phone call from his instructor, who explains that the third problem was not part of the test but was an example of a problem that mathematicians had been trying to solve for years without success.

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Source: Do Pharmacists Sell Farms by Vince Staten (1998, Simon & Schuster)

Way back on Aug. 13, 1903, police entered the Liverpool, England home of William and Emily Shortis. Worried friends had contacted the authorities because the couple had not been seen for several days. There they found William near death. Oddly, he was pinned under the dead body of his 224 pound wife. Did she die during a moment of passion? Not at all. The coroner concluded that William was following Emily up the stairs of their home when she lost her balance and tumbled down the steps, pulling him down with her. Emily immediately died from a blow to the head, trapping William under her body for over three days. Sadly, William did not survive his injuries, either. Source: The 20th Century by David Wallechinsky, 1995, Little, Brown, & Co.

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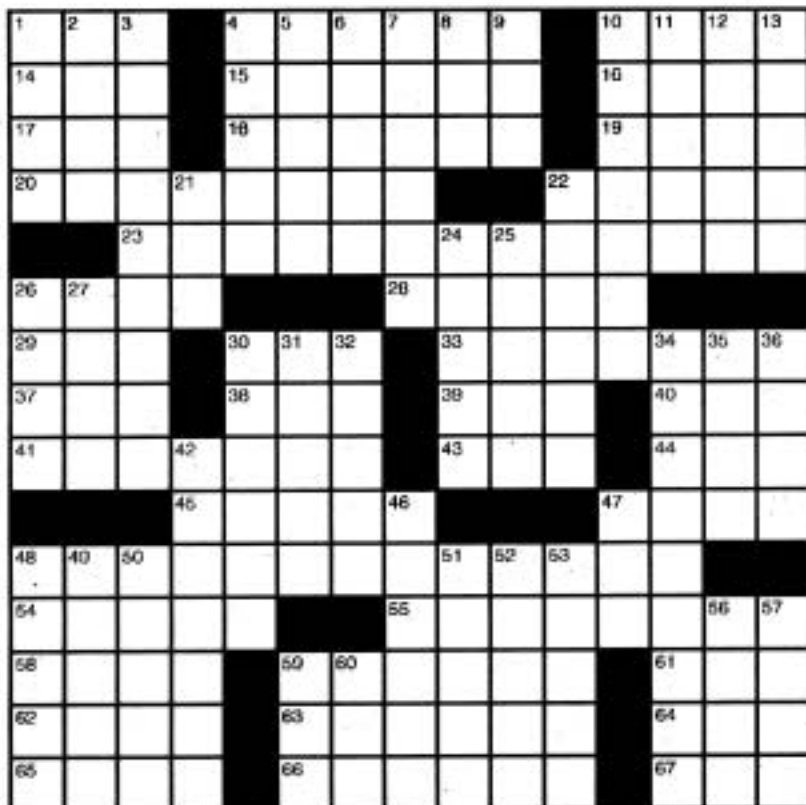
Origins:

This one's true! George B. Dantzig, a mathematician at Stanford University, arrived late for a statistics class one day when he was a graduate student at the University of California, Berkeley. He found two problems written on the board and solved them as a homework assignment, not knowing they were examples of "unsolvable" statistics problems. The story is recounted in an interview with Dantzig that appeared in the September 1986 issue of the College Mathematics Journal, and his solutions to the two problems can be found in the journal articles listed in the Sources section below.

Sightings:

This legend forms the basis of the 1997 hit movie "Good Will Hunting." As well, one of the early scenes in the 1999 film "Rushmore" shows the main character daydreaming about solving the impossible question and winning approbation from all.

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 26 Hollow tooth
 27 Borodin opera, "Prince __"
 30 Choice
 31 Writer Virginia
 32 Queues
 34 Mistaken
 35 Alcove
 36 Unit of force
 42 Some insect repellents



- 46 Prescription info
 47 Iota
 48 Game-show host Pat
 49 Martini garnish
 50 "Separate Tables" star
 51 Geneva's lake
 52 Aromas
 53 Weighty
 56 Traditional tales
 57 "This Is ___ Life"
 59 Perform
 60 Abandon truth

Answers from page 11

1. Glass
 2. horse hair
 3. Winston
 4. a 50's style hairdo
 5. contains every letter of the alphabet
 6. the Italian poet Dante
 7. The Jerk
 8. Romeo & Juliet

9. Bob Dylan
 10. four; Julius Caesar, MacBeth, Richard III and Hamlet
 11. Pacific Princess
 12. Guinness Book of World Records

Riddle answer Adam would not have a navel.

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Cocks upset by Bulldogs

Vacancies at key positions plague Gamecocks in opening day loss

By Erik Green
Sports Editor

Almost 17,000 fans crowded into Paul Snow Saturday night only to witness JSU's football team lose to Alabama A&M University. JSU lost by 17, with the final score being 37-20 in favor of the Bulldogs.

A&M came to Jacksonville ready to play, and play they did. The Bulldogs of A&M have been waiting since 1986 for a victory against JSU. The two teams have met 22 times, and JSU has been the victor 18 of those times.

"We gave up some big plays on defense," said JSU head football coach Mike Williams.

The Gamecocks did give up big plays on defense, and from the onset of the game. After winning the opening toss, JSU deferred to the second half. JSU kicker Brad Hopkins opened the game with a 65-yard kick off to A&M's Mark Turner, who returned the ball to the A&M 16-yard line. Taking over on the 16, A&M's quarterback Tony Bellamy threw a quick pass to receiver Curtis Donnell for a short gain. On the next play, Bellamy found receiver Marc Turner who broke free of defenders and raced 81 yards down the sideline for the first points of the contest. The extra point was good, and A&M began with a 7-point lead over the Gamecocks.

Following the kickoff, JSU went three plays and out. After a delay of game penalty, A&M downed the punt from John Howard, and took over on its own 21 yard line. After eight plays, marred by four penalties, A&M punted with 6:16 remaining in the opening quarter. After 14 plays, JSU made its way to the A&M 4-yard line as time expired in the first quarter. Three seconds into the second quarter, JSU running back Herman Bell bullied his way into the end zone for JSU's first points. Hopkins extra point was good, and the game was tied until the last few seconds of the half, when A&M kicker Brandon Carter nailed a field goal to put the Bulldogs up by three. The half ended with A&M leading 10 to 7.



Herman Bell looks for daylight in JSU's 37-20 loss to Alabama A&M University.

JSU opened the second half with a three-yard run by tailback Daniel Kirkland, followed with a fumble by redshirt freshman quarterback Reggie Stancil. A&M recovered the loose ball and began their drive on the JSU 32. Seven plays later, A&M scored on a six yard pass from Bellamy to Donnell. The extra point was good and A&M had a 17 to 7 lead over the Gamecocks.

The Gamecocks were not finished. Following the kickoff, JSU receiver Joey Hamilton took the fake reverse from Stancil

the distance and gave the gamecocks their second touchdown of the evening. Hopkins extra point failed, and with 11:06 remaining in the third quarter, JSU trailed by 4.

On the ensuing kickoff, A&M's Turner fumbled the football, which was recovered by JSU's Delvin Hughley at the A&M 28. Four plays later, JSU's Bell found the end zone again on the handoff from freshman transfer Tim Gallahan to give its their first lead of the game.

The Gamecock lead would be short lived, as A&M scored their its touchdown five plays later. A&M kept its three-point lead intact until early in the fourth quarter, when Bellamy found the end zone after a two-yard keeper.

Following the extra point, the Bulldogs led by 10 with 14:16 remaining in regulation. The Gamecocks would never return. A&M scored their fifth and final touchdown of the night with 11:07 left to play in the ball game. The extra point was good, and that was how the game would end. The more experienced Bulldogs would win by 17 for the first time ever at Paul Snow Stadium.

"We had some turnovers that hurt us," Williams said "A&M had a good game plan...I was very impressed by them."

A&M racked up 457 yards of total offense. The Bulldog defense held JSU to only 228 yards on offense. A&M's Bellamy went 10 of 16 for 249 yards in the air, and scored four passing touchdowns. JSU's Stancil completed 8 of 19 passes for 76 yards and no touchdowns. The high point of the game came when JSU receiver Joey Hamilton tied the school record for most receptions in a career (125).

"We are never happy with a loss," said JSU quarterback Reggie Stancil "We will just have to work harder, and get better."

The Gamecocks will have a chance to work hard this week, as they have an open day this Saturday. The following Saturday, the Bulldogs of Union College will come to Paul Snow stadium for game two of this young season of Gamecock football.

Men's golf team finishes in the top ten... season off to an eagle on a par 5

By Joel Lamp
Assistant Sports Editor
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The Jacksonville State men's golf team opened their season with a ninth place finish at the G. Gunby Jordan Intercollegiate.

Virginia Tech came from behind to win the team competition with a final round 294. They finished the tournament with a 880 total. Defending champ Mississippi State finished in second at 884.

Alex Rocha of Mississippi State fired a final round 69 to win the individual medalist honors. He shot eight

under par, 208 for the tournament. Jacksonville State was led by freshman phenomenon Jose Campra. In his first tournament at JSU, the young Argentinean fired a final round 75, to finish in a tie for 20th with a 223 total. He shot 73 and 75 in his first two rounds.

Senior Blake Terry shot a 78 to finish with a 224 total and a tie for 21st. Junior Alex Forsyth had the best round of the day for JSU, firing a 73 to finish with a 227 and a tie for 34th. Ramiro Perez shot a 75 to finish in a tie for 39th at 228. Jeremy McGatha posted a 76 to finish the tournament at 234.

The Gamecocks are in action again on September 26-28 at Coastal Carolina-Baytree Invitational.

Lady Gamecocks Soccer

Off to their best start ever

By Joel Lamp
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Sports Information

The Jacksonville State women's soccer team is off to its best start ever after defeating Chattanooga here, 3-0.

The Lady Gamecocks are now 1-0-1 on the young season and have a seven game unbeaten streak dating back to last season.

Freshman Ashley Martin scored her first goal at Jax State in the 22nd minute, to give JSU a 1-0 lead, in front of an overflow crowd at University Field. With the score 1-0 at the half, the Lady Gamecocks took control in the second half. Andrea Poole scored with under sixteen minutes remaining to give JSU a 2-0 lead. Angela Tribble put the game out of reach with a goal off a Meghan Barker assist with under seven minutes to go.

JSU dominated the game with 12 shots to UTC four. JSU's goalkeeper Adriana Finelli had only one save in the match. The Lady Gamecocks also had nine corner kicks to the Lady Mocs three.

"We were really slow at the start," said head coach Lisa Howe on her

team's performance. "I was pleased with the number of scoring opportunities we had, but we need to work on our attack and be able to finish more chances. It is real nice to win your first game at home."



Mindy Jones takes a shot in a recent Lady Gamecock win against Chattanooga.

More lady's soccer...

Arkansas-Little Rock

By Joel Lamp
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Sports Information

The Jacksonville State women's soccer team continued its best start ever, by defeating Arkansas-Little Rock, 3-1 Friday night.

The Lady Gamecocks took the lead early, as freshman Angela Tribble scored with an assist from Allegra Pound to give JSU a 1-0 lead.

It stayed that way until the second half. Andrea Poole gave Jax State a 2-0 lead on her goal, with an assist from Meghan Barker. The Lady Gamecocks put the game out of reach when Emily Hulburt scored, with Poole getting the assist. The Lady Gamecocks gave up a goal late in the game, their first all season.

"This was the best soccer we have played all season," said JSU head coach Lisa Howe. "It was an improvement from last game, and we hope to do better Sunday as we play Memphis."

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More lady Gamecocks soccer...

Memphis

By Joel Lamp
Assistant Sports Editor
Sports Information

The Jacksonville State women's soccer team defeated Memphis 2-0, to claim their first tournament title of the season.

They finished the tournament with a perfect 2-0 record, extending their winning streak to three and continuing their best start ever at 3-0-1. They have also extended their unbeaten streak to nine games, dating back to the end of last season.

After a scoreless first half, JSU opened the the scoring midway through the first half. Freshman Emily Hulburt scored with under 26 minutes to go in the game to give Jax State the 1-0 lead. Sophomore Meghan Barker put the game away with less than three minutes to go with her goal, to clinch JSU's 2-0 win.

Goalkeeper Adrianna Finelli faced only six shots on the evening having to make only one save. With the shutout, she tied the

school record for most shutouts in a season with three, four games into the season.

The Lady Gamecocks are in action again Friday as they host TAAC rival Samford at 7 p.m.



Ashley Martin battles for control to help add to Lady Gamecocks winning streak against Memphis.

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