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## WORLD NEWS

- As Zimbabwe celebrates 20 years of independence from Britain on Tuesday, another white farmer has been killed in the country's deepening crisis. As tensions increased, President Robert Mugabe addressed the nation on television.
- The San Diego City Council Monday banned possession of the drug clonazepam, known as the "date rape drug," which police blame for an epidemic of attacks on young women. The council approved an ordinance that makes possession of the drug without a prescription a misdemeanor. It goes into effect immediately.
- John Rocker has served his time. The Atlanta Braves reliever, suspended the first two weeks of the season for offending non-Americans, minorities and gays, rejoins the roster Tuesday night against the Philadelphia Phillies.
- The British government on Monday began placing potentially life-saving defibrillators in public places to cut the number of deaths from heart disease—the country's biggest killer.
- Do people watch TV differently when they can easily time-shift programs and skip over ads, as the new digital video recorders allow? In an attempt to find some answers, Nielsen Media Research has struck a deal with ReplayTV to develop technology that will track viewing through the new machines. No money or payment is involved between the parties, according to Nielsen.
- Procter & Gamble Co. and Aventis Pharmaceuticals said Monday that U.S. federal regulators have cleared for marketing Actonel for treating and preventing postmenopausal osteoporosis and glucocorticoid-induced osteoporosis.

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## FINAL EDITION

# Trustees surprise JSU with annual tuition hike

By Dave Sharp  
Editor

Jacksonville State University will continue raising tuition, the university's Board of Trustees decided Monday.

Due to inadequate state funding, according to the Board, trustees passed an 8.2 percent tuition hike, up from \$1,220 per semester to \$1,320 per semester (\$110 per credit hour). Tuition has risen 43 percent since 1995, when it was \$920 per semester. Housing costs will remain the same as last year.

"As a student, I don't want tuition to increase," said Brandon Pierce, a JSU junior. "Many kids today have a hard enough time with [the cost of] college."

"I don't mind a slight increase if that money is helping the students," said Stacy Cross, a JSU sophomore. "I think it's ridiculous if almost all of

that money goes towards the [remodeling and renovating of] buildings. I think if JSU is going to raise our tuition, they need to make more scholarships available."

JSU students are borrowing more than ever to pay for their education, said Dr. David Watts, vice president for academic and student affairs, according to a report from *The Anniston Star*. Over 70 percent of the student body will receive some sort of financial aid this year, totaling \$25 million. But they are paying off their loans very well, he added, with a default rate, 8.1 percent, well below the national average.

Other business:

- 1.3 acres of land near Kitty Stone Elementary School will be traded with the Jacksonville City Board of Education. The school board will build an administrative building there. In return, JSU will receive a 1.27-acre parcel near the old high school.

JSU wants land for its Northeast Alabama Economic Development Consortium. The consortium is a workplace development center run by JSU, Gadsden State Community College and Ayers State Technical College.

- University planners will extend the Chief Ladiga Trail to JSU, thanks to a near \$200,000 federal grant.
- This summer, Construction on the Gadsden Economic Development Center will begin, a joint project of JSU and Gadsden State Community College. The \$3 million center will focus on job retraining, small business development and distance learning.
- Renovations should begin to several buildings, including replacing the exterior of Houston Cole Library, adding parking spaces at Martin Hall, and roofing athletic buildings.
- U.S. Sen. Jeff Sessions will receive an honorary degree when he speaks at commencement.

## JSUPD: "turn your radio down," or pay big \$\$\$

By Adam Smith  
Managing Editor

How much is too much? That's a question some students may be asking after recent campus citations for violations of Jacksonville City ordinance 387, or quite simply, the noise ordinance.

A handful of JSU students have been issued citations for this offense over the last two weeks. "A majority of our vehicle stops and our citations that we give out are not because someone has complained, but because someone has driven by one of our officers with their music way too loud," said JSU Deputy Chief Terrance Schneider.

JSUPD officers have been issuing non-traffic citations to students who love high volume in their autos. However, some officers have also been giving warnings to the noisy students, said Schneider.

Section two of the noise ordinance states that "It is hereby declared a nuisance and shall be

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## Open for business



**THE WAIT IS OVER:** Former President Theron Montgomery (whom the building is named in honor of), second from left, poses during the ribbon-cutting ceremony of the rededication of the TMB with former President Harold McGee, far left, Trustee Chairman Pete Mathews, right of center, and President Bill Meehan, far right.



Local rapper speaks every page 5

## 2000-2001 JSU Ambassadors selected

By Buffy Smith  
JSU News Bureau

The first line-up of the JSU Ambassadors has been selected.

The Ambassadors is a new student organization, formed to help with University recruitment efforts. Adorned in JSU T-shirts, they will serve as official representatives at many University events—Preview Days, Graduation and Foreign Language Days. They will also accompany JSU admissions counselors to area high schools to recruit freshmen.

The following students were selected by the JSU Admissions Office to serve during the 2000-2001 academic year.

- **Rebekah Adams**, History/English major, from Heflin
- **Brooke Bell**, Criminal Justice major, from Cookeville, Tenn.
- **Ryan Bonds**, Finance major, from Guntersville
- **Joshua Boyd**, Criminal Justice major, from Gadsden
- **Jennifer Downs**, Nursing major, from Montevallo
- **Justin Edge**, Computer Science major, from Jacksonville
- **Mary Beth Edwards**, Communication major, from Summerville, Ga.
- **Daniel McLaren**, Biology major, from Springville
- **Kelli Patterson**, Elementary Education major, from Roanoke
- **Amanda Pope**, Secondary Education major, from Rainsville
- **Lauren Thrower**, Exercise Science major, from Oxford
- **Heath Willoughby**, Elementary Education major, from Crossville
- **Valerie Womack**, Nursing major, from Fort Payne
- **Ginny Wyatt**, Computer Science major, from Pell City
- **Salisia Gamble**, Nursing major, from Anniston

## 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.

- **4-13-00:** Scott Williams, of Jacksonville, Ala., harassment to JSUPD occurring at the Theron Montgomery Building food court.
- **4-13-00:** Linda Michelle Davis, of Talledega, Ala., reported theft of property to JSUPD occurring at Romona Wood.
- **4-13-00:** Erick Ntambwe Kamangu, 23, of Jacksonville, Ala., was arrested on charges of possessing a forged instrument by JSUPD occurring at Campus Inn Apartments.
- **4-14-00:** Tavia Patricia McMunn, of Lester, Ala., reported criminal mischief to JSUPD occurring in the Sparkman Hall parking lot.
- **4-15-00:** Rudy Abbott, of Jacksonville, Ala., reported criminal mischief to JSUPD occurring at the JSU baseball field.
- **4-17-00:** William H. Mosley II, of Doraville, Ga., reported theft of property to JSUPD occurring at Crowe Hall.

**Correction:** For the past two weeks, we have erroneously published that persons had been arrested for the violation of Jacksonville City Ordinance 387, which places noise restrictions on persons in the city of Jacksonville. Those persons were issued citations, not arrested.

## Clubs And Organizations

- **Delta Zeta**  
The sisters and new members would like to say good luck to all students on finals this week. Congratulations to our Delta Zeta ambassador, MaryBeth Edwards! Congratulations to Katie Gresham for being chosen for Rho Lambda Greek Honor Society! We're proud of you both! We had a lot of fun at our formal last weekend at the Forum in Rome, GA! Congratulations to our New Members of the Year: Jessica Johnson and Katie Gresham, and our Sister of the Year: Brandi Apperson. Chapter Awards for this week: CCD award:  
Jennifer Jones; Twisted Sister: Jamie Sexton, Rebecca Washington; Support Award: Shannon Plate, Becca Murphy, Tavia McMunn, Katie Wesley; Good Samaritan: Lori Norton, Faculty Member of the week: Dr. Romano; Alumna of the week: Julie Campbell Glenn. We would like to take this opportunity to say good-bye to some great sisters who will not be returning next fall. Lori Norton, Shannon Plate, and Robin Smith-we love you and we're going to miss you so much! We hope everyone enjoys their time off this summer! Good luck on finals!

## 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.
- **Drama Production "Noises Off"** begins tonight at the Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center. Showtimes are below on the events calender. For ticket information, please call 782-5648.
- **JSU's Little River Canyon Field School Presents:** "Introduction to White Water Canoeing," April 22; "Let's Go on a Bug Hunt," "Nature Photography Workshop" and "An Archaeological Tour of Calhoun County," April 29; "Snorkeling Safari," "Biking a Natural Way" and "Get Your Feet Wet: Stream Quality," May 6; "Spring Wildflower Foray," "Fly-Fishing for Beginners," May 20; "A Frog Pond Adventure," May 26; "Introduction to Technical Rock Climbing," May 27-28. For registration information, please contact Lesley Spaulding at 782-5697 or by e-mail at spauldin@jsucc.jsu.edu.

- **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.

## White separatist group raises student ire on U. of Texas campus

**By Julie Chen**  
*Campus Correspondent - The University of Texas at Austin*

A white separatist group's racially targeted fliers incited a student rally against racism on the University of Texas' campus Monday, and has prompted discussions of modern race relations among the general student body.

The fliers, which stated, "Don't have sex with blacks - Avoid AIDS!," cited the names of three black men who allegedly "lied about being HIV positive and had sex with dozens of white women."

About 4,000 of the fliers were distributed among the Houston, Dallas, Waco, College Station and Austin areas last week by the National Alliance, an organization that identifies itself as a white separatist group.

Last semester, the same group hung "Save the white race" banners over highway overpasses, causing uproar among both students and local residents.

"It saddens me that people think that, because it's apparent that people who think that way lack sufficient education and haven't been exposed to real-

world experiences," said Elia Montelongo, a UT senior majoring in corporate communications and government. "It's one thing to be ignorant, but it's another thing to be proud about it."

The National Alliance advocates the establishment of an "Aryan nation" free of Jews and racial minorities, according to the Southern Poverty Law Center, a non-profit agency that tracks hate organizations.

A spokesman for the National Alliance, who asked to remain anonymous, told the Daily Texan that his organization is using university campuses to promote its message.

Students are pushing for the UT administration to "come out and make a statement against the group and say they are creating a hostile environment for African Americans on campus," according to Daron Roberts, UT student government president.

James Vick, vice president for student affairs, said UT is pursuing the individual who posted the fliers.

So far, UT hasn't released any public statements or press releases about the incident.

JSU Area Events Calendar: April 20 - 27			
Thurs 20	Fri 21	Sat 22	Sun 23
• Final Semester Exams continue • JSU Softball: Gamecocks host Mercer @ 2 p.m.	• Final Semester Exams continue • JSU Baseball: Gamecocks host Mercer @ 6 p.m.	• JSU Baseball Doubleheader: Gamecocks host Mercer @ Noon • JSU Softball: Lady Gamecocks host Charleston Southern @ 1 p.m.	
Graduating Senior Exhibition @ Hammond Hall Gallery, Gallery Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.			
Mon 24	Tues 25	Wed 26	Thurs 27
• Final Semester Exams continue	• Final Semester Exams continue • JSU Baseball: Gamecocks host Middle Tennessee @ 6 p.m.		

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# JSU students to work for Mickey Mouse



**ORLANDO OR BUST:** JSU students Sakara Jones, LaShonda Hemphill, Tanya Fitchard, Ikenna Foxx, Michael Vaughan and Ambram Bowie

**Buffy Smith**  
JSU News Bureau

Six JSU students have been selected to spend the summer working for Mickey and Minnie Mouse at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Florida.

Sakara Jones, LaShonda Hemphill, Tanya Fitchard, Ikenna Foxx, Michael Vaughan and Ambram Bowie were interviewed in March at Alabama A & M University by Disney recruiters.

The students had to compete for their positions against students from more than 1,000 colleges worldwide. They will work May-August, and have the option of coming back and working holidays.

Pearl Williams, coordinator of part-time employment, is excited that so many JSU students were selected.

"I think it's one of the most exciting and unique experiences a college student can have," she

said. "They live and work with a Fortune 500 company and gain experience that's unparalleled."

JSU has participated in the program since 1987. In the past 12 years, students have served in many positions at the theme park—merchandising, life guarding, and transportation. One student even served as Aladdin, while another was Minnie Mouse.

The students live in their own clubhouse with students from all over the world. When they're not working, students attend weekly seminars—learning work skills, leadership and the operation of a Fortune 500 company.

"They learn ideas that they can transfer to another job," said Williams. "This looks really good on a resume."

In October, Disney will interview students who want to participate in the spring program. If you're interested in working at Disney, contact Williams at 256-782-5289.

# Campus police cracks down on noisy students

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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 feet or more in the case of a motor vehicle or 10 feet or more in the case of a pedestrian.

Schneider said the biggest problem area for citations was around the dormitories. "You'll see a lot of the cars that either people are loading or unloading, and they'll have their doors open, and their music cranked up ... unfortunately, everyone is not a connoisseur of their type of music."

If a JSU student is issued a citation, the fines can be pretty steep for the average college student. The first offense will cost \$50. However, court fees are \$120.50, making listening to one's radio at a high volume a little pricey. The fine also goes up with every offense, and can go as high as \$200, minus court fees.

"Unless it's flagrant," said Schneider, "they [officers] usually don't make a stop based on the

noise ordinance violation." Schneider added that if students don't like the stiff penalties and fines, "turn your radio down." The Jacksonville City Ordinance 387 states the following:

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 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.

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## Metallica, recording industry wage war against napster

**By James Boozer**  
*Campus Correspondent*  
*Columbia College*

One of the newest and largest online music-sharing sites, Napster, suffered a major blow last week when the rock group Metallica sued it and three universities for copyright and racketeering violations.

The suit claims that Napster, along with Yale University, Indiana University and the University of Southern California, encouraged the trading of copyrighted music over the Internet without prior permission from Metallica.

"It is sickening to know that our art is being traded like a commodity rather than the art that it is," said Metallica drummer Lars Ulrich in a statement on the Elektra Records Web site.

"We take our craft, whether it be the music, the lyrics, or the photos and artwork very seriously."

Napster, a San Mateo, Calif.-based company that grew out of a dorm room at Northeastern University, allows registered users to search and download music directly from the hard drives of other Napster users. The files are stored using the MP3 digital format which allows them to be transmitted over the Web.

The MP3 digital files allow for the content of an average compact disc to be compressed to one-tenth its original size while retaining its crystal-clear sound quality.

Joining Metallica in its fight against Napster is the Recording Industry Association of America. The RIAA filed a copyright infringement suit against Napster

in December of last year. They also support a new standard, the Secure Digital Musical Initiative, aimed at wiping out music piracy and establishing a copy-protected alternative to the MP3.

"We regret that the band's management saw fit issue a press release—and to file a lawsuit—without even attempting to contact Napster," said Eileen Richardson, CEO of Napster, in a statement to the Associated Press. The suit marks a new chapter in this music battle by involving three universities.

Officials at Indiana University have yet to respond to the suit citing that they have not seen a copy of it. IU blocked access to Napster in mid-February, but restored it last month after fixing its computer system.

Yale University officials alerted its students in February to the requirements of federal copyright laws as they applied to Napster according to university spokesman Tom Conroy. "[The school] is firmly committed to respecting intellectual property rights. We believe that the university has no liability to Metallica." Officials at USC could not be reached for comment.

Metallica is seeking to have the Napster site shut down, and the RIAA is asking for \$100,000 for each copyright infringement. It is believed that the RIAA suit could force an amendment to the law governing electronic copyright issues passed in 1998.

With an estimated base of 8 million users, Napster is just one piece of the MP3 empire that continues to thrive and may continue to do so for years to come.

## Japan eases export restrictions on Sony's Playstation 2

**From TMS Campus**

Japan's Trade Ministry has loosened procedures for exporting Sony Corp.'s PlayStation2 after imposing controls because of fears that some of the video game system's parts could be used for military purposes.

The most profitable product of Sony Computer Entertainment, a subsidiary of electronic giant Sony, was slapped with the restrictions because the machine and its eight-megabyte memory card are so sophisticated they could be used in missile guidance systems.

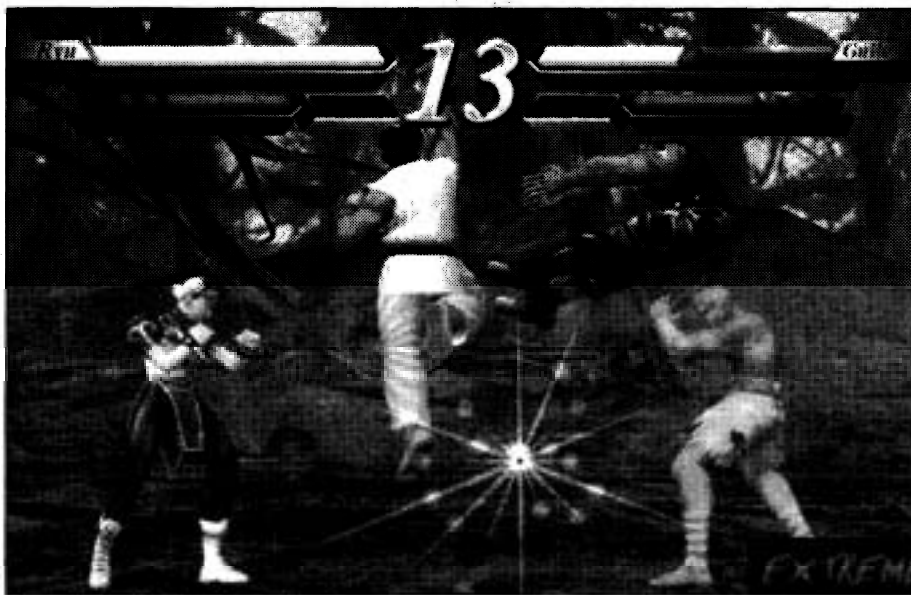
The machine, which includes a digital video disc (DVD) player and will eventually offer Internet access, figures prominently into Sony's profit goals. The company said it shipped 1.4

million in the month after the game's March 4 launch and aims to ship another 4 million consoles in Japan and 3 million each to Europe and the United States by the first of next year. European and U.S. shipments are scheduled to start later this year.

Sony officials minimized the risk to its business imposed by the restrictions, which, they added,

amounted to little more than some additional paperwork.

Sony's first version of Playstation generated about 40 percent of the company's group-based operating profits. The company already is facing tough competition from Microsoft Corp., which is expected to enter the game market later next year with its own video-game system, tentatively called "X-Box."



Streetfighter for the Playstation 2

# Dave Sharp



The  
main man

*Thanks for  
the memories*

From all the  
Chanticleer staff,  
we just want to  
thank you for the  
hard work and for  
the weekly beatings.

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# Local rapper, JSU student speaks easy

By Christopher Lauer  
Copy Editor

"I've seen a lot of different things. A lot of people, our age, and of my race, don't usually get a chance to see stuff like that. And what I try to do, especially in my rhymes, is bring a lot of those aspects to the table."

Jacksonville State University senior Dave Washington, a communication major, is the local artist Brohamm (Brother of every man). Last year he released his first album, which has done well in area sales, but even better in Internet sales.

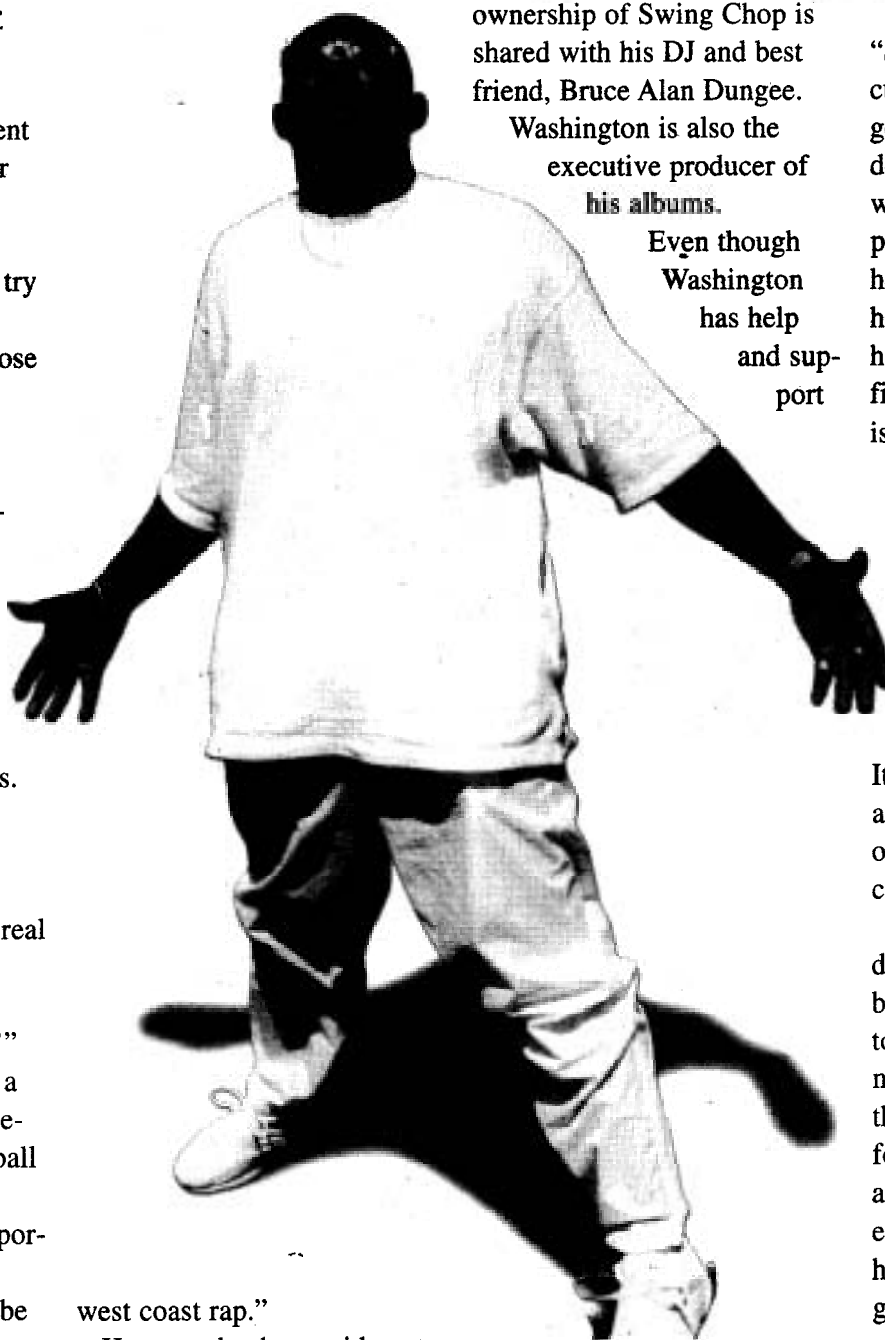
His first album, "Ballin' beyond '99," promotes, according to Washington, "factual knowledge, hope, real life experiences and blue prints for a better future, while still keeping 'crunk.'"

Washington is a student, a father, an ex-military policeman, the son of a pro-football player and a talented artist who finds the message he portrays in his music as very important. "I just want to be able to make an impact, maybe to say something that somebody doesn't already know, make 'em dance and listen to my poetry."

Washington has been rapping since 1985 and has been doing it professionally for five years. He describes his style as a mixture of "southern hip-hop, east coast hip-hop and

ownership of Swing Chop is shared with his DJ and best friend, Bruce Alan Dungee. Washington is also the executive producer of his albums.

Even though Washington has help and support



west coast rap."

He recently shot a video at Club Retro and his second album, "3-6-0 Solo," is scheduled for release this summer.

Along with his other accomplishments and irons in the fire, Washington is a businessman who handles all the paperwork for his own record label, Swing Chop Records, located in Nashville. The

from fellow JSU students (Mike Keinholtz-marketing, Steve Levinson-road management, Candra O'Neil-webtech, Chris Colvard-CD page designer), he said he has difficulty juggling everything and that it is often his creative side that gets lost in the shuffle.

"Sometimes I have to totally cut off my creative skills. If I get a break from not having to do so much running around with the music, or calling this person, or doing that, or doing homework, I'm there. I just have to do it in sections. I have to take care of priorities first and then the artistic side is kind of like the reward."

Besides being a personal reward, Washington's artistic side has led to an opening gig for the Goodie Mob and the chance to release a second album.

"The new [album] is a lot more powerful, I think. It's more mainstream but it's also got a lot more elements of me. Every song is not a cash money song."

Washington said he tries to diversify his message and bring as many aspects of life to the table as possible, but he makes one thing clear, "I think that the world is too big for everybody not to get along. There's enough for everybody. We got to live here. When we die we're all gonna be right or wrong. But while we're here, regardless of everything else, we should be able to kick it."

Washington's music has received air play on JSU's WLJS 92J and can be purchased at area CD stores, such as Slip Disc and CD Cellar, and over the Internet at Cdnw.com.



## Local Scene

4/20/00 Highly Kind--Brothers  
4/21/00 The Thompson Brothers Band--Brothers  
4/22/00 The Patrick Smith Band--Brothers  
4/24/00 Hello Dave--Brothers  
4/26/00 Hannaward Pass--Brothers  
4/28/00 Something 5 & Hundred Dollar Day--Brothers  
5/3/00 Big Ass Truck--Brothers  
5/10/00 Kevin Kinney--Brothers  
5/12/00 Bloodkin--Brothers  
5/18/00 Memory Dean--Brothers  
5/20/00 Heritage Cherry--Brothers

## Birmingham

4/20/00 Nickelback & Peter Searcy--Five Points Music Hall  
4/25/00 Six Feet Under, Hatebreed, Disturbed & Danzig--Sloss Furnace  
4/28/00 Elton John--BJCC

## Atlanta

4/20/00 Eels & Fiona Apple--Tabernacle  
4/21/00 Jimmie's Chicken Shack--Cotton Club  
4/27/00 Tim Reynolds--Variety Playhouse  
4/28/00 Willie Nelson--Tabernacle



## CD Releases

Pink Floyd-Is There Anybody Out There? The Wall Live  
KISS-Alive IV  
Elliott Smith-Figure 8  
Todd Snider-Happy to Be Here  
Tracy Bonham-Down Here  
The Flys-Outta My Way  
Jill Sobule-Pink Pearl  
Built to Spill-Live  
Soundtrack-Heavy Metal 2000

## April 25

Neil Young-Silver & Gold  
Toni Braxton-The Heat  
Various Artists-Family Values  
Cypress Hill-Skull & Bones  
Mya-Fear of Flying  
Ian Brown-Golden Greats  
Deathray-Deathray  
Arid-At the Close of Every Day  
B.B. King-Making Love is Good For You



# Editorial

## Famous, or infamous, last words

By Dave Sharp

At the risk of sounding arrogant, you may recognize the following words:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Perhaps if we had **more money** and published a larger paper or even went to a daily publication, we would have a

larger newshole and frankly, might not know what to do with it. Unfortunately, neither of these is the case, which puts us in difficult positions every week. We must ask ourselves: "what is newsworthy?" Newsworthiness makes for laborious decision making but is an important part of our training as future reporters and editors.

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

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

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

Time sensitiveness must also be considered. In some cases, we are asked at a moment's notice to cover an event that may occur on a Tuesday or Wednesday. This would mean that it would go in the next week's publication and that event, by the time it reaches the student's hands, is nine days old. If the story carries a timeless issue, it's workable, but most people don't want to read about something they missed two weeks ago

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

It seems that was printed a lifetime ago. My reign is over. It's time to throw in the towel. I wanted to reprint this editorial because I believe it was one of the best things I wrote in my time at The Chanticleer. When it was published, I think little attention was given our editorial section. And now, well let's just say I expect an increase in readership of the section these days.

We've received many letters this past year for our forum column. A lot of

people disagreed with what some of us had to say, missed the central issue completely and took our words as a personal attack. A lot of people found comfort in our words and the phrase, "It's about time someone stood up and..." was uttered by more than a few.

I'm pleased either way. That might further infuriate the already scorned; but it was good to see that whether or not you agreed with us, apathy gave way, little by little. For a time, JSU students were concerned about issues that affected their college life.

The Student Government Association, religion, Greek life, JSU administration and policies, campus police, local police, race relations and ourselves (through you) have been subject to controversy almost every week.

Some might say these issues and organizations have been unfairly criticized. I would say we put them under a microscope and asked some important questions that nobody else would (or could).

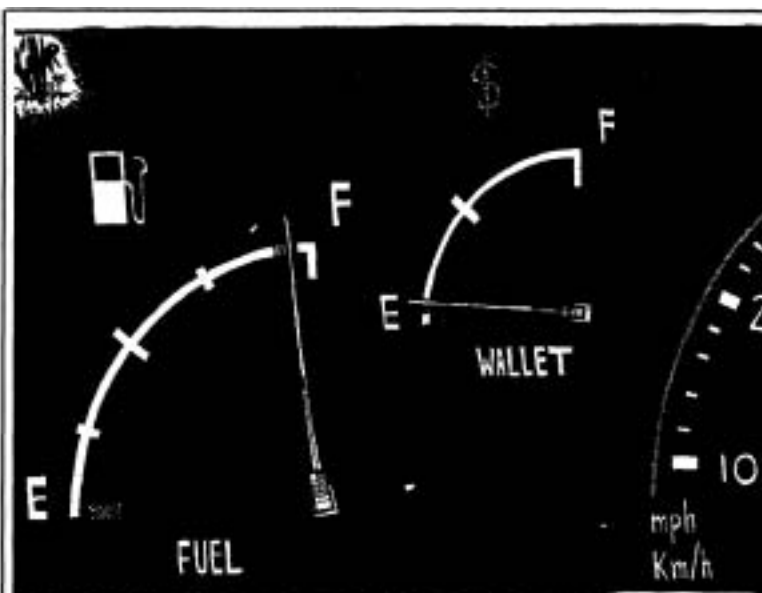
Also, I think there might be some misconceptions about editorial procedure here at The Chanticleer. We don't just read a piece, laugh, think how much it might piss somebody off,

laugh some more and irresponsibly drop it into the layout. Any editorial piece that had an iota of controversy was carefully dissected and in most cases, heavily edited by the editorial staff and myself. One in particular was discussed over an eight hour, two-day period and went through five edits before you read the finished product.

In the positive column, The Chanticleer is one of the best things I've ever been a part of. I encourage everyone to take the time to get involved with an institution like this on or around campus. To be a part of the student media, SGA, JSU athletics, a peer counselor, a JSU Ambassador, any club or organization or anything is something better than what I did the first three years at JSU: drink beer, watch movies and skip class.

Finally, I'd like to thank everyone and anyone who helped with the production of 'the best year' The Chanticleer has seen in a very long time. My staff was outstanding; they deserved much more compensation than they received in their monthly paychecks.

Thanks for reading...



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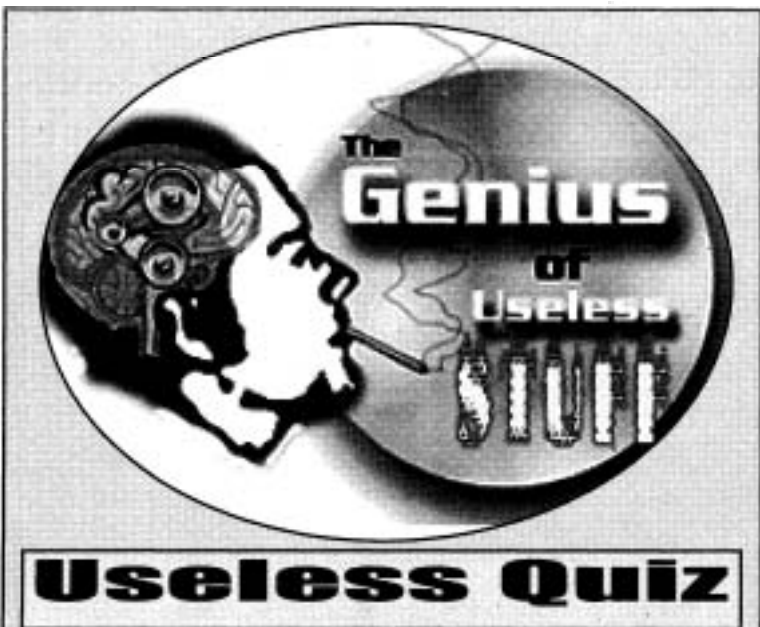
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10. What Motown group was once called the Primettes?

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1. John Glenn
2. Mangroves
3. Cheese Whiz
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it was too late. Mother and child are doing well.

Guatemalans mark holiday with floggings.

GUATEMALA CITY - The annual Easter witch hunt where thousands of hooded students publicly strip down suspected criminals and beat them is starting even earlier this year. The tradition and its accompanying parade - where about 15,000 mostly male students hit the streets in red and black executioner's hoods, asking for spare change to help finance their procession - began before Holy Week. In some cases where there was no time for elaborate details, incidents ended with students simply pummeling suspected criminals bloody. Vigilante acts are the norm in

Guatemala, where last year saw 108 lynching attempts.

Even prostitutes need work permits

KARLSRUHE, Germany - Even the world's oldest profession is out of bounds for foreigners living in Germany without a work permit, the Constitutional Court ruled Friday. The high court ruled in a case involving a 22-year-old Bulgarian woman who was caught working as a prostitute and fined for violating the conditions of her residency. The woman, who is married to a German, argued that the law was vague about whether the ban on "gainful employment" included prostitution. A lower court disagreed, and the Constitutional Court upheld that decision. Prostitution is legal in Germany.

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### Cracker

### Garage D'or

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Cracker is back, and this time they come armed with a two CD set called "Garage D'or" sure to please anyone who still believes Rock and Roll has a chance in hell of surviving.

For those unfamiliar with Cracker's charm and sheer rocking ability, David Lowery (lead vocals) and Johnny Hickman (lead guitar) have been plugging away since their first release in 1992. With their 1994 release, "Kerosene Hat," the guys gained huge national attention with their anthem-like kicker, "Low."

The first disc is a retrospective of the band's career up to this point. It's hard to argue with the song selection. The first CD moves evenly from strength to strength. Starting with the full bore throttle of "Teen Angst (What the World Needs Now)," the collection hits all the right marks with the soulful "I See the Light," and the pleasantly risqué "Euro-trash Girl." It also includes other delights like "Shake Some Action," from the "Clueless"

soundtrack, as well as the deep melancholia of "Big Dipper." And for those people who think a band's only good song is the one played to death on the radio, "Low" is also included.

However, rather than just throw out some oldies, Cracker finishes off the first disc with three new cuts. "Be My Love" shows a stylistic shift for the band, sounding not unlike Radiohead. "Heaven Knows I'm Lonely Now" puts the guys on more familiar ground, with Lowery doing his usual raves on his misunderstanding of the female gender.

Disc two is where the fun really starts. The CD starts with the surfing pleasures of "Surfbilly." The all-instrumental track sounds more like the fare of Dick Dale than a functional rock band, but it's at least entertaining. There are plenty of live cuts to be found too. The live versions of "The Golden Age" and "Mr. Wrong" actually improve on the originals. You'll also find stellar previously unreleased live takes of "I Want

Out of the Circus," "Lonesome Johnny Blues," and an excellent take on Dylan's "You Ain't Going Nowhere," with Adam Duritz and Joan Osborne on lead vocals!

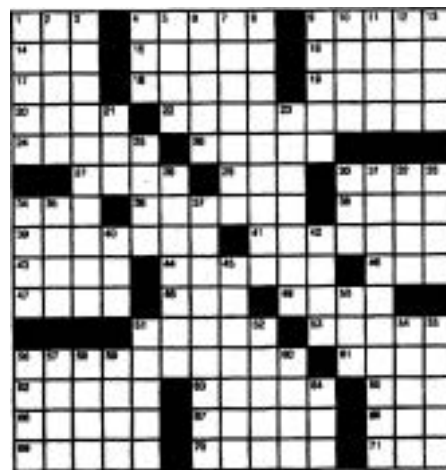
Other novelties include a cover of the 70's AM radio classic, "Rainy Days and Mondays," and the accordion and fiddle powered instrumental "Steve's Hornpipe." This is truly a diverse set of compositions by a truly no bullsh\*t rock band.

In my opinion: If you love Cracker, this is an absolute must-have. The second CD is truly awe-inspiring, not to mention the first disc. If you love bands that give 100% of their soul to Rock and Roll, give Cracker a try. To say the least, this CD is "crunk," whatever that means.

By Adam Smith

## Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Damage
  - 4 ...sails
  - 9 Sore-throat symptom
  - 14 Ostrich kin
  - 15 Plant life
  - 16 Hawaiian island
  - 17 Male swan
  - 18 Invigorating medicine
  - 19 Aquatic mammal
  - 20 Oscar-winner (singing)
  - 22 Desk
  - 24 compartment
  - 24 Type of stage
  - 26 Military unit
  - 27 Latvian capital
  - 29 Me, to Pierre
  - 30 Hourglass filler
  - 34 Blue or Cross
  - 36 Lancelot's lady
  - 38 Melville novel
  - 39 Person in question
  - 41 Moment
  - 43 Crazy
  - 44 Layers
  - 46 Singer Brenda
  - 47 Invites
  - 48 Golf gadget
  - 49 Lift one's voice
  - 51 Fashion by cutting
  - 53 Distributed the cards
  - 56 Expression of love
  - 61 Moslem prince
  - 62 City southwest of York
  - 63 Band leader
  - 65 ... Maria
  - 66 Restrict
  - 67 Rows of seats
  - 68 Afternoon affair
  - 69 Long cuts
  - 70 ... to you!
  - 71 Winter hours in N.Y.
- DOWN**
- 1 Holy city of Islam
  - 2 Love affair
  - 3 Look like a tourist?
  - 4 Not any
  - 5 Overdo TLC
  - 6 Gaudy's weapon
  - 7 Adam's grandson
  - 8 Consequence
  - 9 Distress letters
  - 10 Uttered
  - 11 Daydream
  - 12 Born in Paris
  - 13 Throws
  - 14 Panelists
  - 15 Reelers
  - 16 Pick up the tab
  - 17 Cornering pipes
  - 18 "Bilal Blues" playwright Simon
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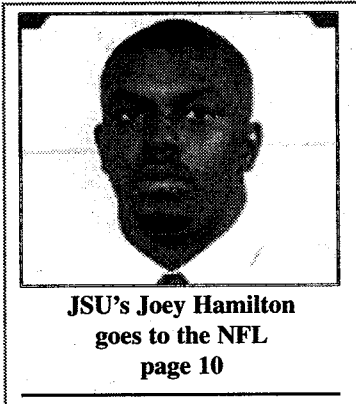
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# THE WEEK IN SPORTS



## Gamecocks fall to Central Florida in weekend series

### From JSU Sports Information

With two strong pitching performances, Central Florida (30-12, 11-3) swept Jacksonville State (19-21, 2-12) in a key Trans America Athletic Conference doubleheader on Saturday.

Justin Pope pitched shut down the Gamecock offense in game one, holding JSU to just seven hits in his six innings of work. Pope bested JSU's ace Bill White, who was ejected after the fourth inning for arguing with the umpire. White, who's record dropped to 6-4, pitched only four innings, giving up seven runs, and walking nine while only giving up four hits.

The Golden Knights took control of the game early, scoring two runs in the first inning, on no hits. White walked the first batter, and hit the next one. The third reached on a fielder's choice, but Ivan Trujillo beat out the play at second to keep the bases loaded. White then walked Jeremy Frost, to drive in the first run for UCF. White finally got an out when Matt Bowser hit a sacrifice fly to right field to give UCF a 2-0 lead.

The Gamecocks would cut the lead to one in the third. Jason Nunn hit a two out doubled to right field, which was followed by Russell Harry hitting a triple into right field to cut the lead to 2-1.

But UCF would ice the game in fourth, scoring five runs, and added two more runs for insurance in the sixth against JSU reliever Jon Hannah.

JSU scored two runs in the seventh off UCF reliever Chris Youngberg, on a two run homer by Mike Helms, to make the final score 9-3.

"We had a chance to win the second game and get a split," said JSU head coach Rudy Abbott in his quest for 1,000 wins. "We just didn't take advantage of our opportunities."

Game two began with a bang, as Central Florida's Mike Myers hit a rocket on the first pitch of the game by Jax State's starter Brandon Culp, to give UCF a 1-0 lead.

The Gamecocks would fight back. Helms led off the game with a sin-



**Top:** JSU's Brandon Culp delivers a pitch in the Gamecocks loss to UCF in game two of the weekend series.



**Left:** JSU's Mike Helms waits to make the play, while UCF's Ivan Trujillo arrives safely at second.

gle up the middle and promptly stole second on the next pitch. Nunn laid down a sacrifice bunt attempt, beat out the throw that went into right field, scoring Helms. Harry then drove in Nunn on a ground ball to the shortstop. With two outs, and two runners on base, Brian Shupe singled up the middle driving home another JSU run. Brad Smith followed that with another shot through the middle, giving the Gamecocks a 4-1 lead.

UCF would cut the lead to two in the second, before taking the lead for good in the fifth. After the first two batters reached on base hits,

Mike Meath hit a home run to right center field, to give UCF a 5-4 lead that they would not relinquish.

The Golden Knights tacked on two more in the sixth for some protection that they would need. The Gamecock opened the seventh inning with Nunn slashing a double down the third base line. With two outs and Nunn on third, Jason Moser hit an opposite field shot for a home run, to cut the UCF lead to 7-6. UCF starter Casey Kennedy was pulled after pitching six and two-thirds giving up ten hits, and allowing six runs, only two of which were earned, while striking

out six.

UCF brought in bullpen ace Jason Arnold, who struck out Andy Keith to pick up his sixth save. Kennedy picked up the win, extending his record to 7-0. Culp got the loss, and dropped to 1-1.

Central Florida's Jason Arnold came on in relief to strike out Jason Nunn to hold to an 8-7 win and complete the three-game series sweep of Trans America Athletic Conference rival Jacksonville State (19-22, 2-13 TAAC).

Arnold picked up his seventh save, bailing out the Golden Knights (31-12, 12-3 TAAC) from

## Lady Gamecocks sweep Belmont, fall to UTC

### From JSU Sports Information

The Jacksonville State Lady Gamecocks (27-17) swept a double header from Belmont University last Thursday, taking the first game 6-3 and the second contest by a score of 7-3.

JSU junior pitcher Jill Wilcoxson got the win in the first game, making her the all-time winningest pitcher in Jacksonville State Softball history. Her career record now stands at 49-35.

Belmont's Allison Alvarez hit a three-run home run in the first inning of game one to give her team the lead. Jacksonville State rallied to tie the game and took the lead on a bases loaded ground-rule double by junior Tanya Carter in the fourth inning. Carter, player of the week in the Trans America Athletic Conference, had two hits and two RBI. Senior Julie Boland and juniors Meagan Maskil and Lauren Buck all had two hits in the game.

In the second game, the Lady Gamecocks jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning on RBI hits from Carter, Buck and freshman Allie Simons. Junior Meadow McWhorter pitched the complete game for the win, her 11th of the season. The Lady Gamecocks, up 6-3 in the sixth, got an insurance run when senior Christine Tucker and Boland connected for back-to-back triples.

The bats couldn't come through at the right times for the Jacksonville State Lady Gamecocks, as they drop two non-conference games to Tennessee-Chattanooga, 1-0 and 2-1 on Monday. JSU drops to 27-19, while the Mocs improve to 33-23.

The first game of the day went

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# Special Sports Editorial

## Nice guys don't even finish last

By  
Erik Green

I did a lot of homework and studying this weekend, but it had nothing to do with school. Forget school, my first love is football. Plus I never study on weekends anyway. I was pretty worthless actually. I was glued to the TV all day on Saturday and Sunday, watching arguably the most important day in football, the NFL draft. The draft is the bridge between college and the pros. It is the day every boy dreams of and most never see up close. Very few are involved first hand, less than three hundred to be exact.

I watched it religiously; I was rather pathetic. Round by round I sat there, moving from chair to chair, hating to miss a second to go to the bathroom. I might have been the only person on the planet who watched every round as if they were episodes of a mini-series by Stephen King. So I'm strange, but it's what makes me tick. The draft is special to me, I guess, because I wish it was me sitting by the phone waiting for that call. It had little to do with the NFL I guess. I mean I barely even watch the NFL. To me, the draft is about young men getting a chance. It's about what little innocence is left in the game coming out in the faces of the picks. It's about seeing everything you have ever dreamed of coming to fruition. It's about something greater.

I was happy when Alabama's Chris Samuels went as the third overall pick in the draft. I about cried when Shaun Alexander went to the Seahawks, come on; they have a running back already an All-Pro. Why couldn't the Chiefs have gotten Shaun? They were next. I cheered when Chad Pennington from Marshall went to the Jets. Still I watched and waited. I kept read-

ing the names of the picks scroll by on the bottom of the screen as I looked for one name in particular-JSU's Joey Hamilton.

Round one gone, no Joey. Round two came and went, no Joey. I was pretty sure he wasn't going to be in the top three rounds and he wasn't. Rounds four, five and six went by, no Joey. People asked me, because I'm the Sports Editor, you know, the guy who knows everything about sports, "Is Joey going to get drafted?" I would say "Of course, probably in the seventh round." The seventh round came and seemed to move slower than the others. Cleveland, no Joey, Washington, no Joey. The names kept rolling along, no Joey. I waited patiently, no Joey. Finally, at 4:30 on Sunday afternoon the final pick of the 2000 NFL draft was handed to a very old man, on a note card, and was brought up to the podium to be announced. The NFL and the media have a cutesy little name for the last pick of the draft, he's known as "Mr. Irrelevant." The name fits, only about one percent of "Mr. Irrelevant's ever make a name for themselves in the NFL.

It has gotten a bit better in recent years since the draft has been cut down from 12 rounds to seven, but as a general rule, winning the illustrious title of "Mr. Irrelevant" is a death sentence.

The name was called; I held my breath, no Joey. No Joey at all. I couldn't understand. He did well in the NFL's combine, someone told me. He jumped higher and ran a faster 40-yard dash than Peter Warrick, someone said. That's right, "Mr. Football", "Mr. All-World" Peter Warrick. You know, "Mr. Five-Finger Discount" Peter Warrick. Still, it wasn't good

enough I guess. Joey holds five Gamecock records, led the receiving corps in every possible category at JSU. Five records is not enough? Guys from Troy were drafted. Spurgeon Winn from SW Texas State was drafted, why not Joey?

So, now what for Joey? Well, Sunday night, JSU's all time leading receiver and five time record holder signed as a free agent with the Oakland Raiders. His contract was a two-year six-figure deal. All he has to do now is make the team. The Raiders had several spots to fill on this year's team, first and foremost in the kicking game. The Raiders lost close games last year because of kicking problems, so this year they selected two kickers in the draft.

There is the chance Joey won't make the squad, but don't expect something like that to stop him. He didn't work his butt off in the classroom to go back to Greenville and pump gas, you can bet on that.

Wherever he goes, he will be successful, it's just Joey; it's his nature. Still it just doesn't seem right. He

went through hell while at JSU. He was recruited by one coach, played under another-we won't talk about him, and in the end didn't even get a consolation-thanks for playing-spot in the draft.

Later Sunday night I was glad Joey wasn't "Mr. Irrelevant." I was glad I had the opportunity to watch him play and it just wouldn't have been right for him to be remembered as "Mr. Irrelevant 2000." I was just sad that to many students at JSU he was always "Mr. Irrelevant." Football was irrelevant. No one packed into the bars in town to watch the draft. No media hype surrounded him. JSU apathy at its finest.

A few may ask, "Did Joey get drafted." Some might say, "I think so, I think *The Chanticleer* said he did." Some will go up to Joey this week and say, "Tough luck man, so what's for lunch?" All another day at the most apathetic school in the South.

September will be here soon. A new batch of recruits will roll into JSU for the 2000 football season in

the next few months, each of them waiting for their chance, each of them praying that the 2004 draft will have a place for them. Good luck to them. Maybe six records is the magic number.

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## Lady Gamecocks look to TAAC Tournament

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hitless for both teams until the top of the fifth inning, when UTC's bats came to life; although the Mocs didn't score its winning run until the top of the eighth inning. UTC's Connie Ness pitched the no-hitter.

Wilcoxson was the losing pitcher for the Lady Gamecocks bringing her record to 15-9 on the year.

McWhorter was the losing JSU pitcher for the nightcap, dropping her to 11-6 for the 2000 season.

JSU was led by junior Tanya Carter who hit senior Christine Tucker home, with the only RBI of the night.

"Julie Boland played great defense today," said head coach Jana McGinnis. "If we could just get our bats going, we might win some games."

Jacksonville State returns to conference play Thursday, playing host to Mercer.

## Gamecocks gear up for conference foe Mercer

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complete collapse in the ninth.

"We had a chance to win the game," said JSU head coach Abbott, "We made a good run there at the end. It is exciting to me to see our hitting start to come around."

Leading 8-2 going into the ninth, UCF went to Von David Stertzbach to nail down the win. Stertzbach lasted only three batters, giving up two hits, and walking the other. With the bases loaded and nobody out, UCF went back to the bullpen and brought in left-hander Clint Wells.

Wells didn't fare much better. Wells struck out JSU pinch hitter Joel Stapleton, and got Tony Maniscalco to hit a sacrifice fly to left field to cut the lead to 8-3. Wells then walked Brad Smith to load the bases again. This time, Brandon Stripling hit a shot over the left field wall for a grand slam and cut the Golden Knight lead to one.

UCF skipper Jay Bergman did not hesitate in going out to the mound and bringing in Arnold, who got the save in game two of the series, striking out Andy Keith to hold on to the win. Arnold threw just four pitches to nail down the save.

UCF jumped out early, scoring two in the second inning. Mike

Myers hit a RBI double to left field to score a run and Mark Batia grounded out to drive home another run.

The Golden Knights scored a run in the third and fifth innings to extend their lead to 4-0 before JSU would answer. UCF starter David Rankin held the Gamecocks hitless through four innings, before Chris Magouryk single up the middle in the fifth. The Gamecocks pushed across a run in the sixth on as Smith led off with a single, and advanced on a ground out. Nunn then laced a single to left field, driving home Smith and cutting the lead to 4-1.

The Gamecocks would cut into the lead again in the seventh. Andy Keith led off the inning with a home run and cut the Golden Knight lead to 4-2.

UCF jumped out in the eighth, scoring three runs off JSU reliever Joey Shiflett, who entered the game in the fourth after starter Michael Lindsey was tossed for arguing balls and strikes. The Golden Knights scored two on a one out singles by Matt Bowser and got the other off a double play ball hit by Dustin Brisson to give Central Florida a 7-2 lead.

The Golden Knights would tack on a much needed insurance run in the ninth on an RBI single by Robert Van Kirk to give UCF a 8-2 going into the ninth.

"We've got to pitchers to stop hitting batters and walking people," said Abbott after his pitching staff walked nine batters and hit two others. "We're just giving teams base

runners, and we can't afford to do that."

Rankin got the win for the Golden Knights and improved to 6-4 on the season. Lindsey got the loss, falling to 4-4.

JSU's next game is scheduled for Friday at 6:00 p.m., as they host Mercer in the first of three-game TAAC series.

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