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NEWS

- Vice President Al Gore has won Monday night's Iowa Democratic caucuses, while Texas Gov. George W. Bush has won the Hawkeye State's GOP caucuses. Based on analysis of entrance polls — conducted before voters entered caucus places to cast their votes — CNN estimates that Gore will best former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley by a comfortable margin, while Bush will take the top spot from his five fellow Republican hopefuls.
- U.S. peacekeeping troops stationed in Kosovo are under intense scrutiny, following allegations of improper conduct by U.S. troops.
- Wal-Mart and other large U.S. retailers will seek \$8.1 billion in damages from Visa and MasterCard for alleged debit card antitrust violations, The Wall Street Journal reported Tuesday.
- The greater the hair loss on the top of a man's head, the higher his risk of having heart problems, according to researchers who say they've confirmed previous studies linking baldness with heart disease.
- Los Angeles District Attorney Gil Garcetti's office says it is preparing to overturn the convictions of eight more people falsely accused and imprisoned based on testimony by former Los Angeles Police Department officer Rafael Perez.
- Thai government and military authorities said Tuesday that all 10 of the Myanmar Karen guerrillas who held hundreds hostage in a hospital had been killed by commandos.

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Seton probes: Is JSU fire proof?

By Dave Sharp
Editor

The recent fire at Seton Hall University, that left three students dead, has colleges across the country asking whether or not their dormitories are fire proof.

With most of Jacksonville State University's buildings built when there were different fire safety restrictions, Jacksonville Fire Chief Michael Daughtery confesses a fire in one of the inner-campus buildings or dormitories would be a "real nightmare."

"We wish we had more experience with high-rise firefighting," said Chief Daughtery. "We wish we had equipment that would reach the top floor of everything there (at JSU), but being in a small town, you have limited resources."

While JSU residence halls escape major incident, the threat of fire is always present. The University Housing and Police Departments practice strict policies, regular drills and hold seminars on fire safety each semester. But even with this



Jacksonville Fire Chief: In the event of a fire, the city's equipment may not reach the top of JSU's Sparkman Hall.

Other multi-fatality college fires:

10 killed at Kappa Sigma, Providence College, December 1977
5 killed at Beta Sigma Delta, Baldwin City, Kan., August 1976
5 killed at Bloomsburg, Pa., October 1994
5 killed at Phi Gamma Delta, Chapel Hill, N.C., May 1996
3 killed at Phi Kappa Sigma, Berkeley, Calif. September 1990
2 killed at Alpha Rho Chi, Columbus, Ohio, January 1976
Source: National Fire Protection Association

effort, many precautions fall on the laps of the resident students.

"The best safety measure I can give anybody is 'use common sense,'" said JSU's Safety and Security Supervisor Sam Fiol. Some hazards students overlook are "leaving curling irons plugged in, too many items plugged into an extension cord and the use of hot plates (small stove burners)," which are against

the law in JSU's residence halls. Fiol admits they are probably in use but well hidden from university authorities.

"When they (JSU) have rules in there against cooking, it's for a reason," said Chief Daughtery. "It's not for spite, it's because anything that carries that much heat can be a serious fire hazard."

Smoking, the No. 1 cause of fire deaths in

America, is another danger. While smoking in the residence halls isn't addressed in the JSU housing booklet given to every resident, Fiol said it would be difficult to stop and monitor students smoking in their rooms.

Another problem JSU has is its students playing with and discharging fire extinguishers, according to Fiol.

Of the 10 residence halls on the JSU campus, all are outfitted with smoke detectors in every room, up to three extinguishers on every floor and sprinkler systems in the buildings that had to adhere to the 1984 regulations requiring them. All are regularly inspected.

"To my knowledge, there has never been a multi-fatality fire in a building that had a sprinkler system," said Chief Daughtery. Boland Hall, the site of the Seton fire, had no sprinkler system. "No (JSU) residence hall has a sprinkler system," said JSU Housing Area Coordinator Bob Boyle.

Some of the students involved with the Seton

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JSU expert speaks on Gulf War Syndrome

By Wendy Laminack
Staff Writer

Imagine being healthy and physically fit before the Persian Gulf War. Then imagine coming home with complications such as rashes, respiratory problems, joint problems, and unexplained memory loss, just to name a few.

Dr. Doug Rokke, a Jacksonville State University Professor, former advisor to the Pentagon on Depleted Uranium, knows the

source of the problems many veterans of Desert Storm have. Depleted Uranium (DU), which was used in the war, is toxic and radioactive; basically, a "heavy metal poison waste." DU is used "to manufacture munitions, counterweights, shielding, and structural components."

Although it is believed that DU has caused many health problems to veterans, "DU contaminated and damaged equipment and materials

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JSU meets Wuhan, a cultural exchange

By Christopher Lauer
Copy Editor

"Four or five years ago, there really wasn't a night life in Wuhan. And now there's scores of bars that you can go to: disco's, hangouts, coffeehouses..."

But Jacksonville State University senior Carl Warlick, a 24 year-old Computer Integrated Systems and Electronics major, admits that his



'Hurricane' not all it should be.
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Crime Dog 'speaks' to Mason Hall Nursery

By Dave Sharp
Editor

Toddlers at Mason Hall's nursery got to meet Jacksonville State University's version of McGruff the Crime Dog last Monday.

JSU's Safety and Security Supervisor Sam Fiol and University Police Officer Ricky Gaither visited a group of three and four-year-olds at the invitation of the nursery to teach the children the importance of personal safety and crime prevention.

Fiol is no amateur at being McGruff, he used to play him for children when he was in the military.

"It's hard to talk to such young children, but at the same time it's a lot of fun," said Fiol.

Hard issues were addressed like 'saying no to drugs,' what to do if one of the children found a prescription medicine bottle, what to do if they were separated from their parents in a large public area and what to say to strangers. Fiol told them to "always stay with their mommy or daddy because if a stranger took them somewhere, mommy and daddy would be very lost."

The children loved it.

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Inside the grounds of the Forbidden City, Beijing, China. photo by Carl Warlick

10 months at Wuhan University in China were not just extracurricular. "My first semester there I had four hours of class a day, from 8-12 and they were all language courses."

Wuhan University, one of the

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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.

• **1-18-00:** Corey O'Brien Salter, of Montevallo, Ala., reported harassment to JSUPD occurring at Dixon Hall on 1-17-00.

• **1-19-00:** Joshua Delane Parker, of Centre, Ala., reported harassing communications to JSUPD occurring at the International House on 1-18-00.

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Announcements

Clubs And Organizations

• Alpha Xi Delta

Congratulations to our new members: Jami Campbell, Genni Tomasich, and Agata Czerwiak. We want to wish our basketball team good luck in their game against ZTA this week. Also we continue to wish the JSU basketball teams good luck. A special congratulations goes to our two new Order of Omega initiates Kellilyn Johnson and Janna Wigley. Good Luck also goes to all the teams participating in the College Bowl this week. Additionally we want to say congratulations to April Whitmarsh and Alvin Owens on their engagement as well as Eve Ann Horton and Bryan Wallace on their engagement. The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta are looking forward to our sisterhood retreat this weekend. Chapter Awards: Sister of the Week-Kelli Patterson, New Member of Week-Kristin Faulkner, Beary Best Bear-Valerie Womack, and the Support Award-Lori Tidwell. We hope all of our sisters and new members have a wonderful week.

• Alpha Omicron Pi

AOII says Congratulations to the basketball teams on there win against Samford and Good Luck to the women's team tonight. Good luck to Zeta Tau Alpha and all the contestants in Big Man on Campus. Good luck to all the fraternities during Spring Rush. AOII is looking forward to their mixer with all the other sororities on Wed. Congratulations to the Rifle Team this weekend. Kelly Doye won first place overall and high score all categories. AOII sister awards: Sister-Karen Edwards, Positive Panda-Jenn Foster.

• Phi Mu

3We would like to congratulate those ladies who helped Phi Mu win our first Phi Mu Intramural Basketball Game. Great Job Girls! Phi Mu's awards for the week are Sunshine Girl: Jenny Earley Phi Mu Ladies of the Week are Shannon Collins and Angie Roberts. Good Luck to the JSU basketball team. You all are making JSU shine! Also good luck to the Phi Mu intramural basketball team with their upcoming games. Hope that everyone has a great week!

• Zeta Tau Alpha

We would like to congratulate the JSU basketball teams for their wins against Samford. This week, the Sassy Strawberries- Allison Wright, Amy Ginn and Elizabeth Webb; Crown Award-Amber Reid; Social Bunny-Candace Milican; Best Lil'-Angela

• **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/.

• **New Directions offers counseling to students at JSU.** New Directions is a Counseling/Prevention program that serves the students of JSU. The program has a three-fold purpose : 1) To provide counseling services to any student that needs a mental health issue addressed; 2) To help promote and provide the campus prevention programs; 3) To help educate the JSU community through educational classes and programs. If you have any questions concerning: alcohol, drugs, anxiety, stress or simply coping with college life you can contact Ricky Naugher of New Directions at 782-5815 or find them in Room 146 of Daugette Hall.

• **Anyone interested in Criminal Justice,** There will be a command post exercise seminar for one hour of 400 level credit from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, January 22. The cost is \$40 plus tuition. To register, come to room 126 of Brewer Hall or call 782-5516 for more information.

• There will be an **Archaeology Club Meeting**, Friday, January 28, at 7 p.m. in room 331, Stone Center. There will be a brief program and the annual Christmas party will follow. For more information, please call Dr. Koerper at 782-5604 or Dr. Holstein 782-5656.

• **Want to win \$100?** Zeta Tau Alpha is hosting the second annual **Big Man on Campus Men's Variety Show**, on Thursday, Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Leone Cole Auditorium. The entry fee is \$25 per act, which can be provided by the participants or a sponsoring organization. The first prize is \$100. Call Stacy Cross at 782-6199 for an entry form or more information.

• **Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honor Society** will award national scholarships this spring. Five graduate and 27 undergraduate awards at (or up to) \$2000 and 61 undergraduate awards of \$1000. JSU chapter members should contact Rufus Kinney for applications. The deadline for applications is Feb. 23.

• **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.

JSU Area Events Calendar: Jan. 27 - Feb. 4

Thurs 27	Fri 28	Sat 29/Sun 30	Mon 31
• Women's Basketball: JSU hosts Florida Atlantic University	• Men's Basketball: JSU @ Samford	Saturday: • GINUWINE at Pete Mathews Coliseum, 8:30 p.m. • JSU Rifle Team: @ Withrow Invitational • Men's Tennis @ Alabama	• SGA Senate Meeting, 6 p.m., Leone Cole Auditorium

This Saturday, 8:30 p.m., Pete Mathews Coliseum: GINUWINE. Get your tickets now !

Tues 1	Wed 2	Thurs 3	Fri 4
	• Groundhog Day (plant a rodent) • CBASE Exam • Test Anxiety Seminar 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Anders Roundhouse	• Men's Basketball: JSU @ Georgia State • Women's Basketball: JSU @ Florida Atlantic University • CBASE Exam • Resumes & Interviewing Seminar 4:30 - 7:00 p.m. Self Hall, Room 236	• Men's and Women's Tennis @ Alabama State University

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Like Boland Hall, JSU residence halls have no sprinkler systems

From front page, **Fire Proof**

Hall fire said they paid no attention to alarms because of the numerous false alarms, 18 since the school year began. At JSU, anyone who instigates a false alarm or meddles with fire prevention equipment is evicted from university housing and criminal charges are processed on the offender, according to Fiol. "This includes tampering with early warning devices, emergency lighting for the evacuation system, smoke detectors, fire extinguishers, hoses and fire exit doors."

Though unannounced, fire drills are held every semester, Fiol admits the sad truth is "students don't care about the drills." The University Police Department experiences problems with drills because students "think they have better things to do than running out of a building," said Fiol. "We have interrupted their sleeping, studying or whatever, but at the same time we interrupted them, we may have just saved

their lives."

"We get a lot of bad comments and dirty looks from students while conducting these drills," said Fiol. But the rules are "residents MUST vacate the residence hall immediately upon hearing the fire alarm. It is a violation of university policy and state and federal laws to remain in the building during fire alarms."

When a tragedy like the Seton Hall fire strikes, Chief Daugherty admits it piques people's interest and makes them ask themselves: "What can we do different here to keep the same thing from happening to us?"

There are an estimated 1,700 fires each year in dorms, fraternity and sorority houses resulting in 70 to 80 injuries per year, according to National Fire Protection Association statistics. Since 1980, there have been 17 deaths attributed to those fires.



Fire fighters at the scene of the Seton Hall disaster last week. AP photo

Dr. Doug Rokke delivers what he knows best ...

From front page, **Rokke**

have been recycled to manufacture new products," according to Rokke.

The health risks of DU were known as early as the 1940's, yet the government allowed it to be used anyway, according to papers on depleted uranium.

"It's a mess," said Rokke. "Today everybody's sick, people are dead, kids are dead ... and the U S Department of Defense is still refusing to do anything."

Rokke himself feels the effect of the DU used in Desert Storm.

Amazingly, those in need of medical treatment are denied. Dr. Rokke and others from JSU are dedicated in helping veterans find medical care. "We've got a commitment to the world; a commitment to taking care of people." Unfortunately, funding and time is often a problem,

according to Rokke.

Many veterans in need of care are being referred to a coordinator to the U. S. Department of Veteran

day from people seeking help for medical reasons, people with updates on DU, or those who just want to learn more on the effects of DU and why it was used.

Those wanting to help also contact Rokke, ranging from JSU students to doctors and lawyers from around the world.

In November, Rokke, who has been teaching at JSU for 2 years, traveled to Cambridge University to present a paper on depleted uranium. People from around the world were present. He has also worked with 60 minutes and 20/20, who visited the JSU campus last February to interview Rokke on the effects of DU.

"The world has been coming to our door," said Rokke, speaking about television networks from England, France, Canada, Germany and even Japan, that have come to JSU to learn more about depleted uranium.



JSU's Dr. Doug Rokke

Affairs in Baltimore, Md.

Rokke receives anywhere from 30 to 40, sometimes 50 e-mails per

JSU Police give important advice to students' children

From front page, **McGruff**

Officer Gaither also explained to the children about the value of gun safety, what to do if they found a gun and most importantly, if there is a gun in their house-keep away from it.

After the demonstration "we took the kids outside and they got to see the new police car," said Fiol. "All of them were filmed with the (dash-) mounted camera and saw themselves

on TV." They were also given the opportunity to talk on the police radio.

Then the children were loaded in groups in the back-seat of the police car and were taken for a ride. They also experienced the loud sounds and bright lights the car could perform in an emergency.

By the end of the visit, every child had an official "McGruff the Crime Dog" coloring book.

Fiol received a letter from the nursery students thanking the officers and asking when they were going to come back for another visit.

"It was really nice; we had a great time," said Fiol. "I like doing these kind of things for the kids."



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JSU student studies Chinese language and culture at Wuhan University

From front page, **China**.

most respected universities in China and one of the very few doctorate-granting Chinese institutions, is located in Wuhan—the largest city in Central China. Wuhan, with a population of 7.3 million and an area of 8,467 kilometers, is the largest commercial and financial center in Central China.

JSU and Wuhan University have been exchanging students and faculty for almost 10 years now. “We have not had any student from JSU go to Wuhan and not like it. Most of our students not only like it, but they can’t wait to go back again,” said Dr. Adrian Aveni, Director of the International Programs and Services. “I would like to emphasize that Wuhan University is an especially attractive opportunity.”

“I got treated very well,” said Warlick. They’re quick to befriend you.” But Warlick admits his stay was not incident free, “Some things bothered you. Over time they build up, but then [you realized] it was something you had to live with and you understood why it was like that. You just got used to it.”

Warlick was in China during the Yugoslavia-United States Conflict in which the United States accidentally bombed the Chinese embassy. “I was there for maybe two months at that time. It was an eye-opening experience. They were obviously angry. They took us aside and told us to be careful. It

was very short lived and I was not really scared. I knew I wasn’t going to be harmed.”

Among these hardships, Warlick also admitted having to face the aspects of our own culture that have filtered through to China, “The Backstreet Boys are huge in China. So are the Spice Girls and Ricky Martin.”

Another cultural aspect noted by Warlick, “You could drink beer anywhere you wanted to—buses, taxis. On your lunch break, you can go drink and eat with your friends and then come back and work. It’s acceptable to have the smell of beer on your breath when you come back to work, so to speak.”

JSU students have the opportunity to travel to Wuhan and study from September to May. While at Wuhan, students take Chinese language and culture classes. “When I was there, I studied just Chinese language,” said Warlick. “Most people think of Chinese language as impossible [to learn]. How can you learn to speak Chinese? In about six months, I could get around. And by the time I left, I could talk about almost anything.”

Any students interested in the JSU-Wuhan University exchange program should submit a short letter including class standing, major, prior international travel and how they think traveling to Wuhan will enhance the quest for a career



One of several statues in the Yellow Crane Tower attraction.
photo by Carl Warlick

and enrich their personal lives.

“I grew up a little bit, being alone,” said Warlick. “Being alone in the sense that I was there by myself. I didn’t know anybody. I learned how to speak Chinese. I was proud of myself for that. I spent less than a year in a country and I can communicate with people and travel around if I’d like to.”

For more detailed information, contact JSU’s International Programs and Services office at 782-5674 or stop by room 122 in Doughty Hall.



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JSU drama goes 'Into the Woods'

By Amanda Laughlin
Staff Writer

Have you ever noticed that all fairy tales have a similar plot and array of characters? There always seems to be a witch, a prince or princess, and a beautiful girl. Throw in a crisis, along with a spell or two, and voila—a fairy tale. JSU's upcoming production of "Into The Woods", a musical fairy tale by James Lapine with



music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, contains all of these elements...with a twist.

Lapine's fairy tale is a bit more like a soap opera than a fairy tale. Several familiar characters appear in this fantasy such as Little Red

Ridinghood, Cinderella, and Rapunzel. The Baker and his wife, two of the main characters, learn that they have been cursed with childlessness from the witch next door. However, they are given the opportunity to alleviate the spell

by obtaining "a cape as red as blood", "a slipper as pure as gold", "hair as yellow as corn" and "a cow as white as milk" in three days' time. During their quest, the Baker and his wife run into other

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Hannaward 'Pass' through Jacksonville

By Kevin Cole
Features Editor

If you're looking for a good time jam band, "Brothers" has a stump for you this Thursday. Tuscaloosa's own Hannaward Pass is bringing their high-energy style of rock and roll to Jacksonville. This six-piece band is a great example of what the Southern jam band has become known for. Following in the traditions of bands such as the Allman Brothers and Widespread Panic, this will prove to be a great night to get out and forget your problems for a night.

"The music of Hannaward Pass is derived from the influences of Latin, Southern Rock, Funk, Blues and even a little Folk. As a result, the music has many layers and facets. Although each song has unique qualities, they all bear the undeniable "Hannaward Pass signature," according to their web site.

Their self-titled release is a concrete effort from a band that just formed in 1997. Although



there are only five songs on the CD, it totals nearly 30 minutes worth of music. What do expect from a jam band? One the most impressive qualities of the band's CD is the tightness of their music. The songs are very well orchestrated and take full advantage of each instrument. They have great guitar hooks, and the rhythm section round out the flavor of the band. It's very tasty.

On their first track "Wake," they grab you early with a slide guitar hook from lead guitarist Jason Harrelson. The rest of the CD follows suit. Lead singer Chris Godfrey has a southern-southern-gravely-liquored-smokefilled pipes of a voice. Their second track, "What a Shame" is a little reminiscent of Everlast's "What it's Like" with more of a Southern appeal. The rhythm section shines on track three, "Not Again." "Better Days," track four, is a bluegrass beat with a Dickey Betts style guitar. Of course, no jam band would be complete without a ten-minute song. "Saucy" is not an instrumental, but a

little darker than the rest of the CD. Of course a great wah sound on guitar helps keep it funky.

This band will impress you with their many facets, their tightness, and the general appeal. Dawg gonit they're just a damn good band.

If you're interested in some of their music tune into 92-J for No Cover Fridays 5-7 p.m. or visit their website at www.hannawardpass.com.

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Voices--The Nick
1/28/00 Funky Meters--Five Points
Music Hall

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Best of the Brother Years

The Administration Explanation

What is your biggest pet peeve with students?



Randy Davis
English Professor

"They have a bad habit of actually showing up to class."



Karen Gregg
Certification Advisor, College of Arts and Sciences

"Students wait until they're seniors to take the ECE."



Dr. Roger Sauterer
Biology Department

"Students who fail to show up to class or fail to do any work."



Dr. William Bowen
Biology Department

"They don't study."



Lloyd Dobyns
Ayers Chair of Broadcasting

"I've been here three years, many people show up for class, but I still haven't met a student."



The Town

editorial: Cokeheads and liars and billionaires, OH MY!

By Adam Smith



With the oh-so-important Iowa caucus happening this week, it's evident that we are in the full swing of another election year.

While the phrase "Presidential Race 2000" may provoke yawns from unconcerned Americans across the U.S.A., it is semi-important.

Who is going to lead this great country into brighter and better things? Who is going to address the issues that we as college students and as people are deeply concerned about? Are you concerned yet? I didn't think so.

To fully realize who the best person is for the job, you must look at the candidates. (In a monster truck rally voice): Standing at 6' and weighing in at 185 pounds, and hailing from the great state of Texas: George W. Bush (The crowd goes crazy). Bush has a reasonable lead over second place John McCain, in spite of his recent Democratic-like stance on abortion issues and having done large amounts of cocaine. However, Bush refuses to say how much cocaine he has, in fact, done.

The fact that Bush has been getting a bad rap from the media about his past/present/future drug problems is kind of hypocritical. How many reporters have never used drugs? Only the ones who work for the Christian Science Monitor. How many of them would 'fess up to using? Not many, but we know what's going on.

Back to the race...(continuing in the monster truck rally voice) Standing at 6'2" and weighing in at 220 pounds, Senator John McCain. McCain is the guy you see on television all the time, but people really don't have much to say about the guy. No one seems to know anything about him,

his policies, favorite color, food, sexual orientation, etc. He just looks like a cranky albino. He may not be a cranky albino, but he carries himself that way.

Last but not least...Standing at 5'9" and weighing in at 200 pounds, Steve "The Rich Guy" Forbes. The sad thing is, Forbes is probably the smartest guy running. His flat tax ideas were so nifty that every candidate is now proclaiming that he invented the flat tax idea. Forbes may have actually had a shot, but he looks like a cross between Alfred E. Newman and a deer in headlights. In the presidential race, it's not how much you know, but how good you look while not knowing it.

Now we get down to those evil liberal democrats. The ones who are known for a consistent shagging of women, albeit movie stars (Kennedy=Marilyn Monroe) or pudgy interns (you know already).

Standing at 6'1" and weighing in at 180

pounds, Al Gore is the Democratic front runner. Actually, as stiff as Al is, he's more like the front crawler. He's cut from the same cloth as his buddy Bill, but he's too dumb to cause any serious trouble. Al claims to be the average everyday Joe, like you and I, but he fails to mention that he grew up in the posh area of Washington—D.C., that is. However, if bleeding heart liberal is your bag, then he's your man.

Standing at 10'4" and weighing in at 250 pounds, Senator Bill Bradley is so close to Gore in the Gallups he can smell Al's pine tree perfume. If you didn't know, Bradley was once a great basketball titan and promises that he can score just as many three pointers in the 'oral office.' If you're a bleeding heart liberal, and you like basketball, then Bradley is your man.

That's it for the main contenders. If your beliefs lean more toward the Third-Party and Independent candidates, you might want to vote for a rich guy who gets lots o' chicks (Donald Trump) or you might want to vote for a crazy codger who gets no chicks (Ross Perot). If you drive a Chevrolet Corvair, and disagree that it's "unsafe at any speed," you might not want to vote for Ralph Nader, who is running on the Green party ticket. If you have extreme conservative David Koresh-like views, then vote for Pat Buchanan, running on the Reform party ticket.

Just remember, it is vital that you vote in the November election. If you like one candidate, dig deeper and find out what his views are. Voting is a sacred liberty, and one we shouldn't take for granted. If you snooze, you lose. Besides, remember the lottery fiasco? Enough said.



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beef: Going postal and you can put a stamp on that!

By Kevin Cole

Why is it that the smallest things seem to be the ones that frustrate you most? In most cases, I feel I'm a pretty patient guy. I have a bit of understanding and the large problems I seem to handle in stride. But you stick me in a situation like something as miniscule as mailing a letter on a busy day at the post office, and I'm livid. Why is that? I'll tell you why.

While I'm spending thirty minutes in line to mail one damn letter, I'm contemplating on how these people could run a more efficient postal service, which adds to my frustration because I'm not in this business and I've already come up with half a dozen ways to make this whole process faster. And if they take the time to read this article, perhaps on my next visit they won't get as many bomb threats.

I know this is not a major problem in our society but perhaps less time on the "trail of tears" of a line at the post office would free up those individuals to work on our society's major problems. Let me just explain this little ordeal I suffered through the other day.

I drive up to our local post office and wait for one of the three ample parking spaces the city has provided for its entire town. So while I'm blocking traffic to get into the post office I'm thinking I could have hand delivered this to Omaha in less time than it's taking me to get a parking space. (Bing) My first efficient idea! Maybe it's my high level of intelligence but the thought occurred to me, "would it kill them to get a few more parking spaces!" I know I'm asking all of a maybe a days work from city employees but with a can of yellow spray paint and a straight edge and we could park in the front lawn. (Boom) Problem solved.

So now I'm in the post office and I take my place in line behind a couple of guys who have pitched a tent and are scratching the days they've been there in the cold ceramic tile. The lady in front of them just put down the FBI's most want-



ed list as though she just finished a great novel. She pulls the afghan over her feet and stokes the fire.

I thought to myself, "Hey there is a bright side to every situation... by the time my mom gets this letter, the stamp will be worth something...if she's alive."

I noticed that although the line was stretched out the door they have wisely chosen to only open up one of the three windows. Well that makes sense if you open up all three windows no one has a place to put their sleeping bags. (Bing) Efficiency idea number two! I know I can't pass basic algebra here, but stick with me. If you have line A stretching out the door moving at a pace of three feet a day with one window open and line B moving at three feet a minute with three windows open, which line will have less casualties as the one man behind the only window open opens fire due to his mental instability? That's right folks, one window open to serve the hordes of people coming in the door. I have never in all my years at JSU seen all three windows open at the same time at that post office. Not even at Christmas. And to top it off the lady whose is not manning

her post teases us by frequenting her window just to grab something and leave again. Always looking at us as if to say to herself, "hmm, that's a damn big line." I know I'm not Postmaster General, but when you see the Red Cross giving aid to those on line open another window.

And if things weren't bad enough, I finally get to the window. The man tells me I need to fill something out and to step over to the next window so he can help the person behind me. "When you get done just step back over and I'll get you next." I calmly say, "O.K." I fill it out in say 45 seconds, I turn back and the guy behind me is checking out. But you see it was hard to tell who he was because I could barley see over the five hundred letters he had in his possession. This man had backed his semi to the window and was pitching letters to the clerk, who was having trouble typing with one hand and polishing his AK47 assault rifle with the other. Licking the bayonet, the clerk asked how he would like these shipped. The 'Man' of course never thought of bulk mail and insisted on overnight. So after tossing a fifth and signing his life insurance policy, the clerk began to weigh each delicate parcel and neatly place the proper postage.

Meanwhile (Bing) I realized B.J. and the Bear, with his letters for each person in India could have benefited from a drive-through window. What a concept. Why don't I get paid for this?

I'm no Henry Ford but I think the local post office could benefit from a few minor alterations to their game plan. I might not receive mail for the next few weeks but I'm willing to take the risk. I'm willing to stand up to the powers that be, and say "I'm tired of no parking spaces, I'm tired of only one window open, and I'm tired of wasted time trying to mail a simple package that shouldn't take more than five minutes." Damn it, next time I'm going postal...you can put a stamp on that!



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What is your biggest pet peeve with professors?



Hunter Youngblood
Junior

"Teachers who really keep attendance."



Michael Gattis
Senior

"A lack of knowledge on a subject and research in the wrong areas."



Shannon Plate
Freshman

"Their tendency to repeat the same thing for an hour, over and over."



Rachel Bilan
Senior

"When you have a 7:30 class and they don't show up and they didn't bother to call you."

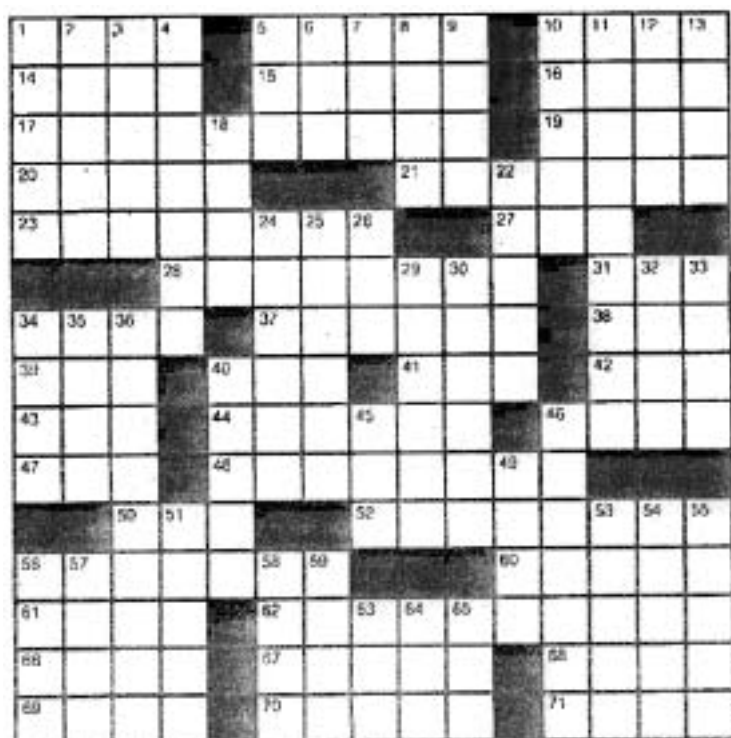


Kamilah Douthard
Junior

"They never pronounce my name right."

Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Preserving substance
 - 5 City on the Mohawk
 - 10 Close
 - 14 Gannon College city
 - 15 Nose into
 - 16 de foie gras
 - 17 Creative writing
 - 19 Hot box
 - 20 Verdun's river
 - 21 Uneasy to the max
 - 23 Language symbols
 - 27 Teacher of Samuel
 - 28 In good working order
 - 31 Muscle spasm
 - 34 Die pip
 - 37 Exchanges views
 - 38 Lennon's widow
 - 39 Old English W
 - 40 One of Frank's exes
 - 41 Sultry West



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- 42 Alien craft
 - 43 Gallery display
 - 44 Come back
 - 46 Subway station
 - 47 Final degree
 - 48 Powerfully emotional
 - 50 First lady?
 - 52 Maxim
 - 56 Magic home?
 - 60 Bow of silents
 - 61 Farmland
 - 62 Direct contrasts
 - 66 Country road
 - 67 Snow unit
 - 68 Cats and dogs, e.g.
 - 69 Raw minerals
 - 70 Used a keyboard
 - 71 Bowl over
- DOWN
- 1 Alabama town
 - 2 Shakespearean sprite
 - 3 Fired a pipe
 - 4 Palmer's first stroke
 - 5 "Born in the _"
 - 6 Amatol
 - 7 Promissory note
 - 8 Essential part
 - 9 Imitated
 - 10 Ruin
 - 11 Settle decisively
 - 12 Western tribe members
 - 13 Camper's shelter
 - 18 Harvest
 - 22 Ganders
 - 24 Cleaver of TV
 - 25 Listed mistakes
 - 26 Merchandise label
 - 29 False charge
 - 30 Attached shed
 - 32 Data, casually
 - 33 Farm building
 - 34 Graceful bird
 - 35 Jaunty
 - 36 In jeopardy
 - 40 Actress Eve
 - 45 Thurman of

Solutions



- "Pulp Fiction"
- 46 Lugs laboriously
- 49 Yearning
- 51 Landscape dips
- 53 Art holder
- 54 Actress Garbo
- 55 Weighty
- 56 Norway's capital
- 57 Pride signal
- 58 Silly
- 59 Simply
- 63 Keg feature
- 64 Eisenhower
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By Dave Sharp
Editor

"Here comes the story of the Hurricane..." has no doubt been ringing in audiences ears the past two months as Norman Jewison's "The Hurricane" hit theaters in limited release and finally blossomed into the rest of America's venues.

This film completes Jewison's trilogy of a 'white man's' account of racial inequality in the United States. He presented similar injustices in "In the Heat of the Night (1967)," and "A Soldier's Story (1984)."

While "The Hurricane" is produced with class and poise and acted with passion (Denzel Washington in the lead role), it's missing something. The story was an important one to share, but it was perhaps told by the wrong person.

Narrated by Washington, "The Hurricane" spells the trials and tribulations of Rubin Carter. Carter, a champion prizefighter, began his journey much earlier as a 'delinquent' who after stabbing a man (in self defense) was sentenced to a boy's home, until he became 21, where he was 'imprisoned' the majority of his

young years. All this is the result of a prejudice detective bent on the imprisonment/destruction of the boy.

After escaping from the home, Carter joined the military as a paratrooper. He learned to box there and on the return to his hometown was imprisoned again by the same detective who stated Carter still "owed him time" (from the years he missed at the boy's home while he was an enlisted 'man').

After his time in the 'big house,' Carter promised himself he'd never go back. He became a successful boxer and in the peak of his career was accused of murders he didn't commit. After his conviction, the real story of "Rubin 'Hurricane' Carter" begins as he transforms himself into a recluse, an individual, which is hard to do in prison.

It was in prison that Carter wrote his autobiographical novel "The Sixteenth Round" (of which the film is partly based) after educating himself.

After its publication, there was a short-lived uprising of protesters who would not stand for the injustice Carter was being forced to endure and that our court system had so blatantly overlooked.

Washington treads through stormy weather in 'Hurricane'

Years later, a boy, Lesra, read his book and began his own plight, with the help of his Canadian friends, to rescue the Hurricane from his prison. And so begins the last, and eventually successful, attempt to free Carter.

Washington shines, as usual, in his portrayal of the war-torn, life-exhausted Carter. The problem with the casting comes from virtual-

ly the rest of the entire cast. Even Vicellous Reon Shannon, who portrays Lesra while getting undue critical acclaim, falls short in his duties, giving his character a saturated stereotype from "Uncle Tom's Cabin" or "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn." I believe the time period was 1984, not 1784. Grade: C



The Hurricane (Washington) hearing his freedom slip away with the slam of the prison gate.

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JSU production "Into the Woods" comes to Stone Center stage

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characters who are also wishing for something as the Baker and his wife wish for a child. At the end of Act One, all of the wishes are granted, and the characters believe they will live "happily ever after." But in Act Two, things take a turn for the worse with drastic results.

"It's funny. There's a lot of funny stuff that goes on...and there's a lot of stuff people have heard of, like Rapunzel and Cinderella," said Nicole Sprayberry, who plays the part of Florinda, Cinderella's stepsister.

It is a challenge to keep the stories separate, yet woven together, said Dr. Wayne Claeren, the show's director. "Act One is light-hearted, but it gets more serious in the second act," said Claeren. "It's also a challenge to deal with in that respect."

It is an exciting show, with 3 choreographed dances, a 22-member cast and numerous musical numbers. Vocally, the music is very difficult. In some of the tunes, different melodies intertwine to create one song. Needless to say, rehearsals have been going on since auditions in November to prepare for the show, which will be held February 17-20 and the 24-27.

The cast is almost entirely made up of JSU students. The part of Cinderella will be played by Chrysta Norred, and her prince is played by Michael Waid. Jessica Duke is playing the part of Little Red Ridinghood and the infamous wolf from the same fairy tale is being played by John Dodson. The Baker and his wife are being

played by Cody Goss and Lindsey Wheeler. Other main parts include Jack from "Jack and the Beanstalk", played by Cris Morriss, and Rapunzel, played by Kim Mullendore.

Since "Into The Woods" is a musical, the actors and actresses must not only be dramatically talented, but also vocally gifted. However, according to Sprayberry, the entire cast does not have to be "musically inclined". "There will always be a role you don't have to sing for," said Morriss.

Students are not only starring in the show. "We have students involved in all elements," said Claeren. The costumes for each separate fairy tale are being designed by different students, resulting in various styles, periods and cultural designs. Students are also helping with props, lighting, music and choreography.

Most of the proceeds from the ticket sales pay for the production of the musical, including the royalties for the right to perform the musical. Some of the proceeds, however, are earmarked for student scholarships.

The evening shows will begin at 7 p.m., and Sunday performances will begin at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for JSU faculty/staff and senior citizens, and \$5 for students, children, and military. Tickets are on sale now and may be purchased at the JSU Theatre Box Office at 782-5648. The box office will be open daily the weeks of the production, and reservations can be made in advance.



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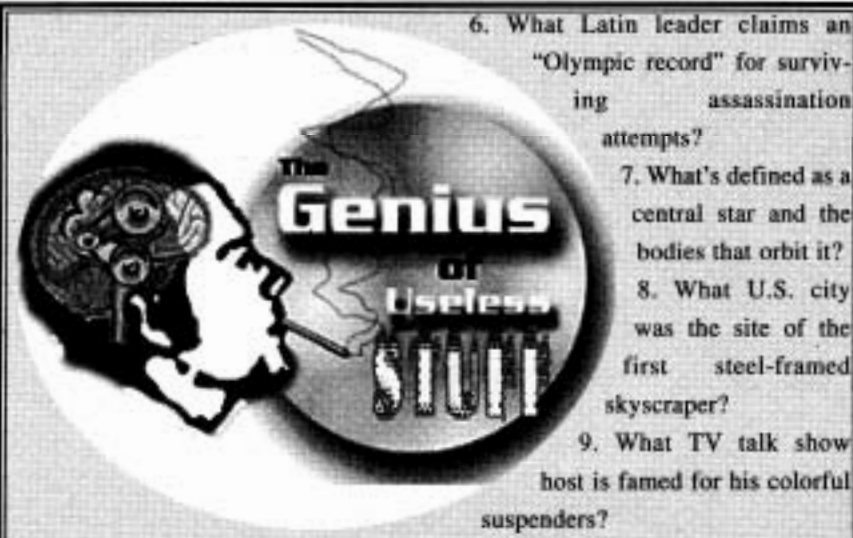
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3. How many substitutions are allowed in a World Cup soccer match?
4. What sport are an annual average of 4,750 Japanese playing when they die?
5. What were the Little Rascals called before their comedies aired on television?
10. Who had one hand on the brake and the other on the whistle cord when his body was found in 1900?
11. Who was the first serving vice president elected president since Martin Van Buren in 1836?
12. What two Yankees did 17-year-old female Jackie Mitchell strike out successively in 1931?
13. How much did it cost to mail a postcard within the U.S. in 1951?
14. What was the highest rated TV series based on a movie?
15. What European brewery is second only to Anheuser-Busch in world beer production?

Chock full of Real News

Man returns book - 40 years overdue

EDMOND, Okla. - Art Ogg has finally returned his library book, 40 years overdue. He checked out the adventure novel *Snow Dog* in 1959 as a 15-year-old and described it as "a really neat story written through the eyes of a trapper in the Yukon." Ogg, now 56, lost track of the book after he joined the Navy at 17. He stumbled across it again about three years ago while helping his mother tidy up her attic in Dwight, Ill., 70 miles southwest of Chicago. He also sent a check for \$292.20 to cover late charges for each of the 14,610 days that the book was overdue, calculated at 2 cents a day.

Man goes buggy over flies

OLIVIA, Minn. - Ron Morris says he is going absolutely buggy over the flies. The dairy farmer and his family complain that house flies from a neighboring chicken farm swarm around them so much they can't talk outside without getting a mouthful of flies. The Morrises want a judge to declare the Golden Oval Eggs facility and its 2 million egg-laying hens a public nuisance.

Barbies net woman over \$125,000

NORTH ST. PAUL, Minn. - Lila Idso said goodbye to Barbie, but hello to more than \$125,000. Idso auctioned off hundreds of Barbie dolls and doll accessories she'd collected over the last 20 years with her daughter. Proceeds from the seven-hour auction will help Idso buy a new car, pay living expenses and set up a trust for her grandson. The auction had no difficulty attracting customers. Bids came in from as far away as California and Florida. Bids had been e-mailed from Switzerland and phoned from Japan. And more than 100 people bid in person.

Fire station violates city's fire code

CHARLESTON, W.Va. - A new \$1 million fire station here cannot open because it is in violation of the city's own fire code. "It's kind of ironic," said Capt. Johnny Brotherton, Charleston fire prevention chief. The 6,600-square-foot wood frame structure's fire wall is compromised by metal studs going through it and a door that isn't adequately fireproofed, Brotherton said. The problem must be fixed before the station, located in a newly developed business district, can open for fire and ambulance service.

Answers to quiz

1. Nevada
2. Salmon
3. 2
4. Golf
5. Our Gang
6. Fidel Castro
7. Solar System
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10. Casey Jones
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Born Again



The long-promised "Born Again" is, at least in theory, the hip-hop equivalent of "Weekend At Bernie's": it contains the late B.I.G.'s demos, B-sides, spare verses and other pieces of songs, cut with new production and guest verses by numerous rappers. The idea was to boost his reputation as being "the greatest rapper of all time."

Biggie was a tremendous rapper, with an unmistakable drawl and ear for the perfectly nasty detail. But he is not the greatest on the strength of the two albums he completed before he was murdered.

Of this disc's 18 tracks, 14 are brought up to regulation length by "featured" guests. The fragments of B.I.G. are solid performances, but sometimes very slim. "If I Should Die Before I Wake" is built out of roughly 20 seconds of Biggie tape, plus guests shots by Black Rob, Beanie Seigel and Ice Cube. If "I Really Want to Show You" seems very familiar, that's because it was called "Everyday Struggle" when it was on "Ready To Die," before K-Ci and Jo-Jo put in their two cents along with Nas. And the grave-robbing is only the beginning: about half of the tracks mentioned in *The Source* a few months ago appear to have been held back for another album.

Eminem tears into his verse of "Dead Wrong" like it's his chance to prove himself, and knocks it out of the park. Nobody wants to waste a second of Biggie tape, so the production frames his lyrics like jewels of wisdom. Overall this was a good CD, but it definitely does not put Biggie over the late Tupac in the quest of making him the "greatest." I personally feel like LL Cool J is the greatest of all time. This is an album that Biggie Smalls fans will love, but the rest of us will tolerate.

By Anthony Hill



Bob Marley

Chant Down Babylon



It's one thing to complete a dead star's unfinished album, such as Notorious B.I.G.'s "Born Again" or John Lennon's half of "Milk and Honey." It's quite another to go back to material the artist was satisfied with the first time and allow remixes and guest vocalist make it more "contemporary." Stephen Marley has done just that with his father's recordings. He brought a gang of rappers, Erykah Badu, Stephen Tyler, Joe Perry and Lauryn Hill.

The brittle hip-hop snap of the new rhythms and tempo only emphasizes the imperfections of Bob Marley's human voice—"Jammin" especially gets mangled. It is a little ironic that, although it is a hit Marley-remix right now, it's

the Ibiza All Star's remix of "Sun is Shining," which isn't on this album. Stephen would have done better by simply recording the music presented during the Bob Marley tribute special on TNT.

On the other hand, Marley's tracks are really useful as a basis for hip-hop. They've got a reliable groove, good hooks, warm spirituality and a sharp sense of the politics of poverty. The rappers who zero in on the messages of Marley's words are the ones who do best with him. Rakim tears into "Concrete Jungle," weaving an elaborate take on its lyrical themes that's delivered with the same simmering fury. Though Chuck D seems not quite as comfortable with the beat of "Survival," he comes with a couple of great lines: "Gold, silver and the diamonds that we all mining/Got to get mines/we got to get mines." And Lauryn Hill warms up "Turn Your Lights Down Low" something nasty. Her harmonies float around Marley's voice like smoke.

Unfortunately, too much of the album is more of a disgrace than a tribute. Krayzie Bone is badly out of his league when he goes up against "Rebel Music." (And what's up with MC Lyte's shout-out to Allah? Marley was a Rastafarian.) It all goes back to the words of my boy Jay Deese, "You can't simply put a lot of artist on a CD to make good music." That only makes **HYPE!**

By Anthony Hill



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Cocky: "Cluck, cluck, cluck, cluck. CLUCK CLUCK CLUCK!"

Gamecocks go 1-2 this week

By Erik Green
Sports Editor

JSU's men's basketball team defeated Samford, but lost to Campbell and Mississippi State this week.

Mississippi State's Tang Hamilton, Antonio Jackson, and Robert Jackson were just short of explosive in their win over the Gamecocks in the first game of the week on Wednesday.

Hamilton finished with 15 points, Antonio Jackson had 14, 12 of which came from three-point land, and Robert Jackson had 15 points and six boards in the win.

The Gamecocks didn't fare so well against the Bulldog defense. Big playmakers Marlon Gurley and Mike McDaniel were the only Gamecocks in double figures, and center Brant Harriman was held to only eight points and nine rebounds.

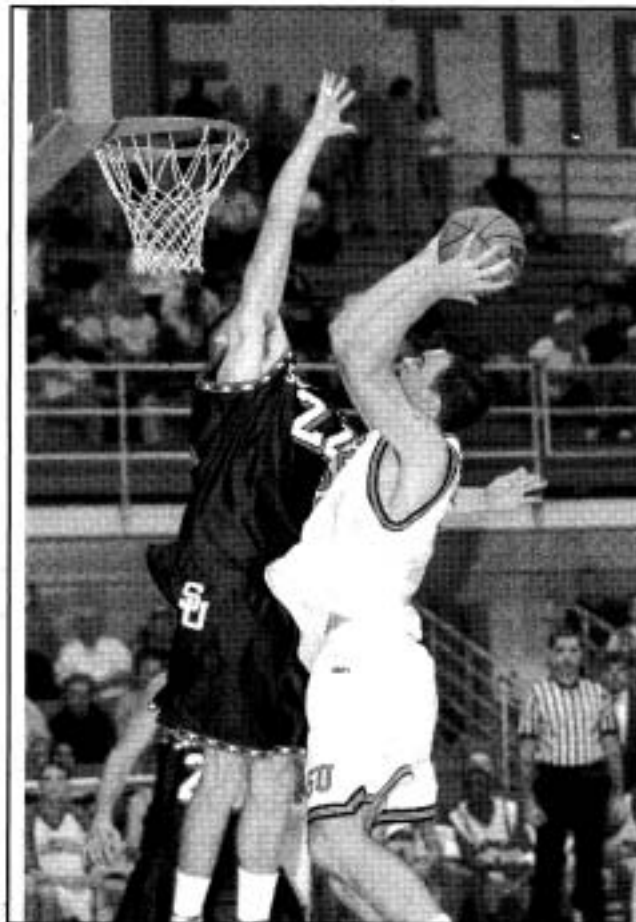
In the opening minutes of play, the Gamecocks held tight with the Bulldogs, and it seemed for a time that JSU controlled the tempo of the game. At the 6:03 mark of the first half, the Gamecocks trailed by only five, but in the next few minutes MSU's Antonio Jackson would

show the Gamecocks why his team held up so well against Auburn this past weekend.

The next three MSU shots would come from Jackson and each from the arc. By the two-minute mark of the half, the Bulldogs had a comfortable 11-point lead, and at intermission, MSU led JSU 40-25. The Gamecocks would never return from that deficit.

In the second half, MSU began to walk away with the game. By the 9:58 mark the Gamecock defense seemed to be at its weakest as MSU's •Derric Zimmerman dunked over stunned defenders and amazed fans. The Bulldogs took advantage of JSU's sheer exhaustion and began to pick apart any shell of energy left in the Gamecocks. At the 5:02 mark, MSU led 71-52. JSU made a run, holding MSU to only two points for the rest of the game, but the Gamecocks ran out of time, and the game ended 71-63 in favor of the Bulldogs.

"They outplayed us in the first 3-4 minutes, then our kids settled in and we started to defend," said Mississippi State head coach Rick Stansbury. "After the first cou-



Please see **Men's Basketball**, Page 14 Harriman pounds through a Samford guard. photo by Lyle Barnard

Shneka Whaley Continues to Lead the Struggling Lady Gamecocks

By Erik Green
Sports Editor

Shneka Whaley knows a little about pain.

Last season, Whaley, the star point guard for JSU's women's basketball team, suffered a knee injury that might have ended some athlete's careers, but not this tough senior.

Whaley sat out last season as a medical red-shirt, and now she is back at the helm for the Lady Gamecocks. Her pre-season prospectus said her production would depend on how she recovered from the injury, and recover she did.

This season Whaley has led the Lady Gamecocks through a tough schedule and plenty of heartbreaking



losses.

Losing is not something Whaley is accustomed to however, and her career highlights show it. Even if the Lady Gamecocks lost, Whaley's post game stats would make it seem like they had won by 20 points. This season, Whaley is

averaging just over 30 minutes per game; she is shooting almost 40 percent from the field, just over 50 percent from behind the arc, and 50 percent from the free throw line. Whaley has 17 steals on the season, and averages 11.6 points per game, and has 174 points this season.

The Lady Gamecocks might be 5-10 overall, but Whaley is playing on a level higher than that.

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Brant Harriman Brings Big Time Experience to Gamecocks

By Erik Green
Sports Editor

JSU's men's basketball team needed a top-notch center to add to this year's team, and they found what they were looking for in 6'10 junior Brant Harriman.

After last season's 8-18 finish, head basketball coach Mark Turgeon began looking for a weapon in the middle, and his search took him to the corn fields of Nebraska. At the University of Nebraska, Harriman put in a few minutes a game for the Huskers, and added some points, but his talent was not being used to it's fullest, so the next step in his career led him to JSU.

"I believe in what the coaching



staff wants to do to Jacksonville State basketball," said Harriman when asked why he chose to transfer to JSU.

Harriman's pre-season scouting report said he was "just what the doctor ordered, a big, strong, intimidating force in the middle who can rebound, block shots and score in the paint, and an excellent passer." The only problem for the Gamecocks would be that Harriman would not be eligible until mid-December after transferring. Since then, Harriman has proven himself to be one of the best centers in the Trans America Athletic Conference.

Harriman is the TAAC's leading rebounder with 9.4 per game, tied for first in the conference for offensive

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Lady Gamecocks Beat Samford

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Spurred on by a 14-5 run midway through the first half, Jax State held on to nail conference win number two, beating Samford 55-48. The win ended a three-game losing streak for the Lady Gamecocks. JSU improved its record to 5-10 and 2-5 in Trans America Athletic Conference play.

JSU led 11-10 with just over 11 minutes left in the first half, and went on the 14-5 run. The run was highlighted by two huge three-pointers, one by Shneka Whaley and the other by Tanya Simmons. The Lady Gamecocks were able to continue their momentum throughout the first half, and led 34-21 at the break.

The second half was a back and forth affair. JSU led by 13 with just over 16 minutes left, when Samford when on a 13-4 to cut the Lady Gamecocks lead to just four. But that was as close as Samford would get, because the Lady Gamecocks pushed the lead out to 11 with just over five minutes left. Neither team was really able to generate any offense after that, as both failed to score in the last two minutes of the game.

Leading the way for JSU was senior Lisa Baswell, with 18 points and seven rebounds. Whaley, another senior, chipped in with 10 points, seven boards, and four assists. Tiara Eady, who as JSU head coach Dana Austin said, "stepped up and played her best game of the year," had 13 points and five rebounds.

Clarissa Tomlinson led the Lady Bulldogs in points with 11. Cortney Moore added seven points to go along with her seven boards.

Next up for the Lady Gamecocks, another TAAC game against Florida Atlantic at home on Thursday. Tipoff is set for 7 p.m.

Georgia State shows no 'love' for Gamecocks

By Joel Lamp
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JSU's women's tennis team opened its 2000 season with a loss on the road at Georgia State, 7-2.

In the singles matches, number one Jax State's Sophie DeSmet lost to Nina Jansen, 6-4, 6-4. The number two match provided a surprise as freshman Sally Pearson won her first match at JSU, beating Ana Kolar, 6-3, 6-3.

Camilla Bourke lost the number three match to Jovana Krsikapa, 6-4, 6-3. Vanessa Gomez lost at number four to Sonja Pavlinic, 6-3, 6-4. Manda Martin lost to Ramsey

Roberts in the number five match, 6-0, 6-4. Redshirt freshman Jessica Gomez lost her first match at JSU in the number six match to Sable Abraham, 6-1, 6-1.

In the doubles matches, DeSmet teamed up with Pearson to win their first doubles match, beating Jansen and Abraham, 9-8, winning the tiebreaker, 9-7. The number two team of Bourke and Martin fell to Krsikapa and Pavlinic, 8-1. The twins team, Vanessa and Jessica Gomez, fell at number three doubles to Roberts and Kolar, 8-5, after leading 5-1.

JSU's next match is Feb. 4, as the Lady Gamecocks travel to the state's capital, Montgomery, to take on Alabama State.

Singles				
	JSU	Georgia State	Winner	Score
#1	S. DeSmet	N. Jansen	GSU	6-4, 6-1
#2	S. Pearson	A. Kolar	JSU	6-3, 6-3
#3	C. Bourke	J. Krsikapa	GSU	6-4, 6-3
#4	V. Gomez	S. Pavlinic	GSU	6-3, 6-4
#5	M. Martin	R. Roberts	GSU	6-0, 6-4
#6	J. Gomez	S. Abraham	GSU	6-1, 6-1
Doubles				
	JSU	Georgia State	Winner	Score
#1	DeSmet/Pearson	Jansen/Abraham	JSU	9-8 (9-7)
#2	Bourke/Martin	Krsikapa/Pavlinic	GSU	8-1
#3	Gomez/Gomez	Roberts/Kolar	GSU	8-5
JSU (0-1, 0-1)				
GSU (1-0, 1-0)				

With knee injury, Whaley keeps on dribblin'

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During the 1997-1998 season, Whaley started all 28 games as point guard for the Lady Gamecocks, she scored a career high 24 points against Mercer in January of '98, had 18 games in which she scored in double-figures, averaged 12.5 points per game, led the team in assists with 94, and was third in the league in free throw percentage.

The year before that, as a sophomore, Whaley played in all 29 games and started in 24 of them. She scored a then career high 23 points against Georgia Southern, scored in double figures in 16 games, averaged 9.8 points per game, led the team in assists with 99, had 58 steals, was 73 percent from the free-throw line, and was named to the Trans America Athletic Conference All-Tournament Team.

Whaley started 20 games as a freshman, averaged 5.7 points a game, scored 20 points against UAB, had three games in double-figures, and had a career high eight rebounds against Georgia State.

Whaley's winning tradition got its foundation at Cleveland High School in Cleveland, Tenn. under head coach Roger France. Whaley led the Lady Raiders to a 25-5 record her senior season. She averaged 10 points and nine assists per game, was named All-District, All-Region, and All-State honorable mention her senior year. Whaley scored a career high 26 points against Sullivan East High School and led the Lady Raiders to a berth in Sub-State twice.

Whaley has had an exceptional career, 2630 minutes played, started 74 games, has 253 assists, 155 steals, and 784 total points, but the one thing she doesn't have is a conference title, and most likely she won't get one her senior season. Of course, Whaley will still keep playing as if she and the Lady Gamecocks were number one, and the team to beat. The way Whaley and teammate Lisa Baswell are playing; the conference tournament might prove to be the Lady Gamecocks chance to shine.

Harriman dominates

From page13, Harriman

rebounds with 28, second in the league in defensive rebounds with 38, second in the league in field goal percentage with .592, tied for fifth in the league in blocks with 7, 11th in the league in scoring with 13.6 points per game, and seventh in the league in free throw percentage with .804.

During his time at Nebraska, Harriman played in 31 games, averaged almost 11 minutes per game, and averaged two points and 2.6 rebounds per game during his freshman year. He had eight games with five or more rebounds, scored a-career-high-10-points and had seven rebounds in the Ameritas Classic championship game.

In High School, Harriman played for Mason City High School, a team ranked 16th in the nation by USA Today during his senior season. Harriman led Mason City to back-to-back class 4A (largest classification) state championships, he earned first team All-State honors both his junior and senior seasons, he was also a first team All-Conference and All-Tournament. Harriman holds five different school records, finished his prep career on a 35-game winning streak, averaged 17 points per game, 12 rebounds per game, and five blocks per game as a senior, and shot 80 percent from the field.

The greatest accomplishment of his life was going undefeated and winning the state championship his senior season, Harriman said.

Now that the days of high school are over, Harriman says he would like to be remembered in college as: someone who helped JSU to an NCAA Tournament.

Harriman's biggest goal of the season: "To get a #14 seed in the NCAA Tournament and shock a #3 seed," an accomplishment TAAC rival Samford didn't manage to acquire last season.



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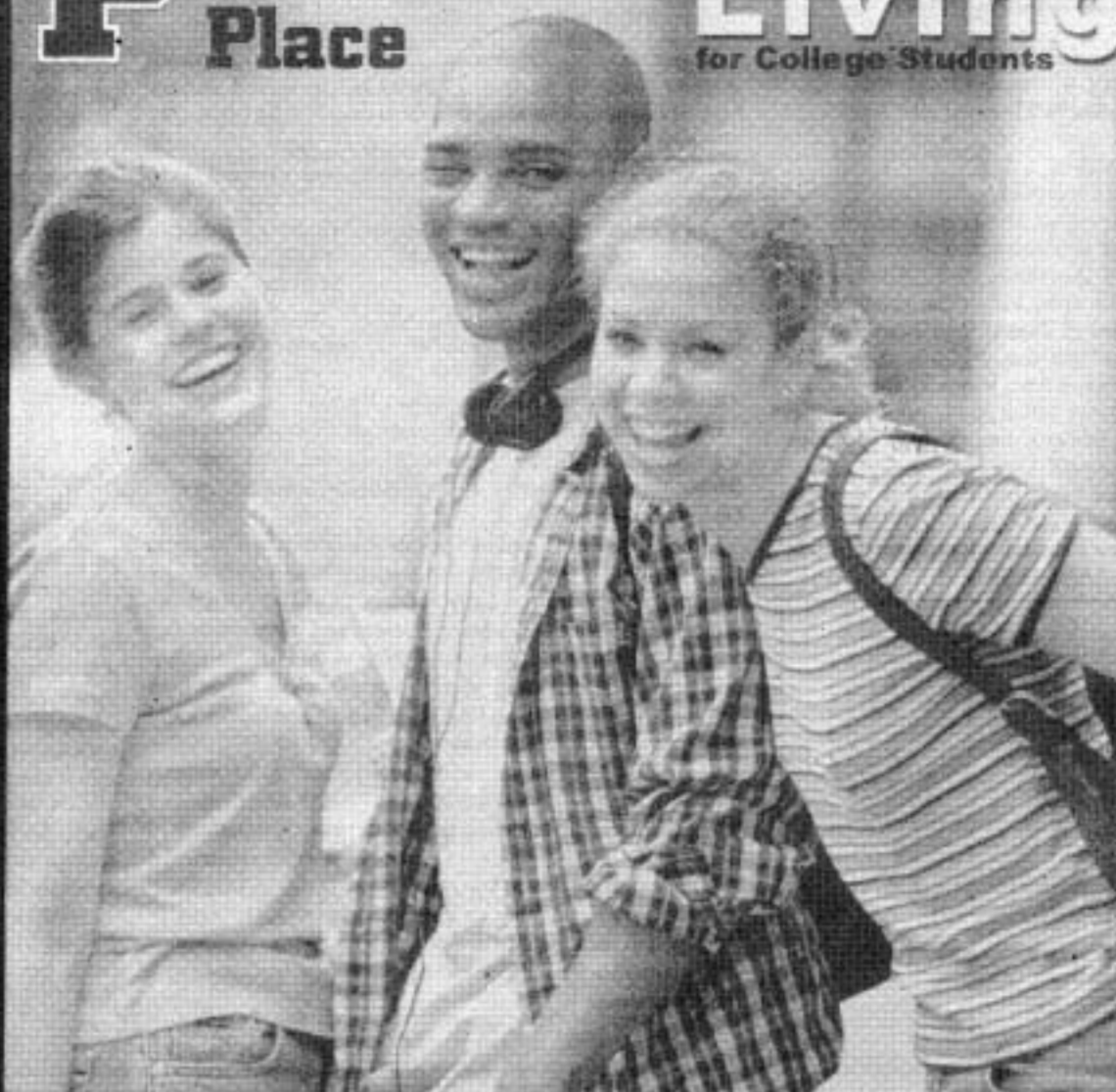
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