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WORLD NEWS

- Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak told a huge gathering of Jewish community leaders in Chicago on Monday that Israel is determined to pursue a permanent peace with its Palestinian neighbors despite six weeks of bloodshed and violence.
- Two Austrian cable cars similar to the one that caught fire killing up to 160 people have been grounded for safety checks.
- Groups ranging from political opponents to labor unions, students and business leaders planned rallies on Tuesday to pressure impeached Philippine President Joseph Estrada to resign. On Monday, the House of Representatives sent impeachment charges to the Senate for trial.
- A University of Michigan engineering student died Monday after celebrating his 21st birthday with 20 shots of scotch in 10 minutes, police said. Byung Soo Kim was blue and unconscious when he was found early Saturday. He died at a hospital, where he had been admitted with a blood-alcohol level of 0.39 percent.
- The retail sector may offer U.S. stock markets a slight diversion Tuesday from the presidential election uncertainty, with such prominent store chains as Wal-Mart and Home Depot scheduled to report quarterly results and the October retail sales report due from the federal government.
- Asia's leading markets turned upward Tuesday, as investors brushed off the latest sell-off on Wall Street to go hunting for bargains in the battered technology sector and among buyout candidates.
- A genetically engineered protein called Enbrel, approved last year for the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis, is continuing to show promise against another threat — congestive heart failure.

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Some students uncomfortable roosting in Crowe's Nest

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Gamecock football picks up another win

Voter mix-up nixes some students' right to vote

By Gracie Catchings
News Editor

Voting is a right that comes with America's democratic system. When Americans are denied their right to vote, they become angry. Several Jacksonville State University students who registered to vote through the University were denied their right to vote in the Nov. 7 presidential elections.

"I don't know who is responsible for the mix-up," said student Tonya Curtis. "If the school is going to do something this major, someone responsible who could do it properly should be in charge."

SGA Vice President Brandon Lewis attributes the mishap to improperly filled out registration forms. It also takes longer to register if forms are picked up and sent to Montgomery instead of being turned back into the University. Lewis, who was in charge of taking the forms to the Board of Registrars on Noble Street in Anniston, said that when 400 applications are turned in, it is hard to check them all. Though a form may not appear confusing, college students run into problems mainly with the address portion.



Student Government Association President Elizabeth Webb sits down with a JSU student during a recent JSU voter drive. There have been complaints from JSU students who registered to vote with the school that they were unable to vote on election day.

"Our job is to provide the registration applications for people to fill them out, and we send them in," Lewis said. "Registering to vote, there are so many possible mistakes. If you put your home address down and then put JSU as your mailing address, it won't work."

Inaccuracies in birth date or Social Security number and handwriting legibility are other contributing factors in rejection of voter forms,

Lewis said.

Lewis turned in the 400 voter registration forms on the last day to register at the Board of Registrars. SGA held their voter drive so late because they felt it corresponded well with the elections for Homecoming Queen.

"What better time to register people to vote than when they're voting for homecoming queen?" Lewis

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How to guard your stuff as you stuff your face

By Gracie Catchings
News Editor &
Stephanie Pendergrass
Staff Writer

Thanksgiving is a time for family, giving thanks and rest from the daily grind. With the holidays quickly approaching, Jacksonville State University offers some guidelines to make sure students' rooms and valuables are secure.

"Basically they need to close and lock their windows and pull all the blinds down," said Area Coordinator for Housing and Residence Life Bob Boyle. "First floor residents need to close their blinds so no one can look in. Upper floors can leave them open.

Obviously they need to lock their doors."

During Christmas holidays, Boyle said they also tell students to unplug their appliances. The Thanksgiving break is so much shorter that it's not really necessary to unplug devices at this time.

Students must vacate the residence halls by 4:30 p.m. on Wed., Nov. 22. Once the students are out, the Department of Housing and Residence Life officials check every dorm to make sure all windows and doors are locked. The main entrances to the halls are chained shut, and secondary entryways are secured with wooden braces.

University Police Chief Nelson Coleman has officers on patrol 24

hours a day to ensure campus security.

"When people go home for the holidays, the thefts pick up," Coleman said. "We want to remind everybody to be careful and guard their property and make sure it's secure."

Property crime is the number one crime on JSU's campus, according to a security reminder sent out by Coleman to campus residents. The University Police Department's 1999 crime report cited 68 combined cases of burglary, theft and breaking and entering a vehicle. Coleman said that most of these thefts occur when students forget to lock their rooms or their vehicles,

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Look mom, pottery!
JSU profs show their wares in new exhibit
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Learning Services receives award

By Jamie M. Eubanks
JSU News Bureau

"Success breeds success." This is the motto that gained Learning Services of Jacksonville State University the Outstanding Developmental Education Program Award.

Many individuals have received this award, but this is the first time a program has been recognized. One such individual was Learning Services' very own Dr. Claudia McDade, who received the award in 1998. Dr. McDade is the director of Learning Services and professor of psychology at Jacksonville State University.

Forty-three two- and four-year colleges and universities including Jacksonville State University, Troy State, Auburn, Alabama and others were in the running for this award. And Jacksonville State University's Learning Services was chosen by the Alabama Commission on Higher Education to be the best of them all.

Learning Services puts emphasis on learning, not on teaching. Students who come to Learning Services may have difficulties in Math, Writing or Reading. Tutors help students develop basic skills until that student can master a certain area.

Combinations of learning channels are also used to encourage learning. "Each student has a unique learning channel," commented Mr. John Brown, Learning Services Instructor and Coordinator of Writing. "One student may learn better by seeing something and then writing. Another student may respond better to hearing and then writing."

By pinpointing these learning channels, Learning Services can match students with professors who use their channels to teach. Many students use this service throughout their educational career. "Many of our students, who are now in graduate school, still come and ask for advice," commented Dr. McDade. "And most students who start with us succeed."

More than 2,000 students at JSU use Learning Services in some way. Students take courses at Learning Services or develop their skills in writing to help them pass the English Competency Exam.

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.

11-6-00: Shimon Burch, of Morrow, Ga., reported theft of property at Jack Hopper Dining Hall to JSUPD occurring on 11-6-00.

11-7-00: Latonya Oneysa Bowie, of Anniston, Ala., reported harassing communications at Sparkman Hall to JSUPD occurring between 11-6-00 and 11-7-00.

11-7-00: Michael Boyd Marker, of Gadsden, Ala., reported harassing communications at Merrill Hall to JSUPD occurring between 11-6-00 and 11-7-00.

11-7-00: Victor Gonzalez, of Jacksonville, Ala., reported breaking and entering a vehicle at Crowe Hall parking lot to JSUPD occurring on 11-7-00.

11-10-00: Christopher Adam Champion, of Wellington, Ala., reported a violation of the open container law at Beck Circle to JSUPD occurring on 11-10-00.

11-10-00: Jeremy Coates, of Jacksonville, Ala., reported theft of property at Jack Hopper Dining Hall to JSUPD occurring on 11-10-00.

11-11-00: Tonya Catrice Butler, of Jacksonville, Ala., reported third degree assault at Pannell Hall to JSUPD occurring on 11-11-00.

11-12-00: Dusty A. Lashley, of Elba, Ala., reported breaking and entering a vehicle at Patterson Hall parking lot to JSUPD occurring between 11-1-00 and 11-12-00.

Clubs And Organizations

• Zeta Tau Alpha

Congratulations to all of our new sisters! We love all of you and are so proud of you! Also, congrats to the JSU football team on their win this weekend! Thanks to everyone who participated in our Fun Run. We were able to raise a lot of money for breast cancer. Awards this week... Beautiful Zeta- Amy Yancy, PC member of the week Holly Pinson, Missy Almaroad and Creative Zeta- Amy Broadway. Good Luck to the Zeta volleyball team this week. Remember that this is the week that we WHUP TROY!!!

• Student Government Association

The SGA Senate met last Monday 6th on the third floor of the TMB. Three bills were tabled for further discussion until Monday 13th. A bill was passed to allocate money to the NAACP. All students are encouraged to fill up the Crow's Nest and support the Gamecocks this Saturday-Go Cocks!

• Phi Mu

Phi Mu would like to congratulate all of the newly elected Panhellenic and IFC officers! We are very excited about our Carnation Ball in Birmingham tomorrow! Congratulations to the Gamecocks on their victory this past weekend. WHUP TROY this Saturday! Go Gamecocks! Phi Mu is looking forward to our mixer with ATO tonight. We hope everyone has a great week!

• Alpha Omicron Pi

The sisters and new members of Alpha Omicron Pi would like to wish the best of luck to the JSU Gamecocks on their upcoming game against Troy State. Whup Troy!!! We would also like to wish all volleyball teams good-luck in the playoffs today. Congratulations to Kelly Dove for setting a new JSU Record for the Rifle Team, and good luck to the team on your upcoming matches. Awards: Sister of the week - Sara Thompson, Positive Panda Deidra Tidwell, Officer of the week- Jennifer Foster, Thoughtful sister - Mandy Holland and Amanda Blalock.

• Alpha Xi Delta

We would like to wish much luck to the Gamecocks. Whup Troy! Thank you to all organizations and individuals that attended our Risk Management Program. We had a great time at our social with ATO. We hope that everyone has an awesome week and remember to study hard. Finals are just around the corner!

A n n o u n c e m e n t s

• **Free confidential HIV testing** is available at the Nursing Center Clinic, at Lurleen B. Wallace College of Nursing and Health Sciences. Please call 782-5432 to schedule an appointment. Office hours are from Monday - Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

• **Applications for Orientation Peer Counselor** are available in Room 201 Bibb Graves Hall. Requirements to become a Peer Counselor are: 2.25 GPA, 24 semester hours earned, have previously served no more than one year as a Peer Counselor, a strong desire to assist new students in their transition to JSU, and strong communication skills. Applications are due by 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 14 in Room 201 Bibb Graves Hall. For more information contact Eric McCulley at ext. 5278.

• **The Student Health Center** is currently administering flu vaccinations for JSU students and employees. The cost for the vaccination is \$10. Appointments will be scheduled for Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Friday mornings from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Please call 782-5310 for an appointment.

• **The CBASE Test** will be given on Monday, Nov. 20 from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and on Tuesday, Nov. 21 from 2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Room 20 Ayers Hall. Seniors who have completed 96 credit hours or more toward a degree can obtain registration forms in the Office of Assessment, Room 144 Ayers Hall.

• **The African American Association** will be having its first annual pancake breakfast Saturday, Nov. 18 from 9 to 11 a.m. on the third floor of the TMB. Admission is \$3 and the breakfast is all you can eat! For ticket information, contact the Multicultural Services Office at 782-5886.

• **The International Student Organization (ISO)** invites all international students to their Thanksgiving dinner. The dinner is taking place at the International House at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 26.

JSU Area Events Calendar: November 16 - 23

Thurs 16	Fri 17	Sat 18	Sun 19
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drama Production: "Hamlet" @ 7 p.m. at the Ernest Stone Center. • SGA Blood Drive • Pep Rally @ 8:30 p.m. at Paul Snow Stadium. • JSU Art Faculty Exhibition at the Hammond Hall art gallery from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. • University Forum to be held in Room 1103-A @ 3 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drama Production: "Hamlet" @ 7 p.m. at the Ernest Stone Center. • JSU men's basketball at Alabama A&M @ 7:30 p.m. • JSU women's basketball at South Alabama @ 7 p.m. • JSU Art Faculty Exhibition at the Hammond Hall art gallery from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • JSU football vs. Troy State @ 7 p.m. • Drama Production: "Hamlet" @ 7 p.m. at the Ernest Stone Center. • JSU men's basketball at Alabama A&M @ 7:30 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drama Production: "Hamlet" @ 2 p.m. at the Ernest Stone Center. • JSU men's basketball at Auburn @ 2 p.m. • JSU Gospel Choir: Hallelujah Praise Party @ 6 p.m. at the Leone Cole auditorium
Mon 20	Tues 21	Wed 22	Thurs 23
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drama Production: "Hamlet" @ 7 p.m. at the Ernest Stone Center. • JSU Art Faculty Exhibition at the Hammond Hall art gallery from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. • Deaf Issues workshop: at the Sheraton in Birmingham from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • JSU men's basketball vs. Kentucky in Cincinnati @ 7 p.m. • JSU women's basketball at Austin Peay @ 7 p.m. • JSU Art Faculty Exhibition at the Hammond Hall art gallery from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • JSU Art Faculty Exhibition at the Hammond Hall art gallery from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HAPPY THANKSGIVING!!! EAT UNTIL YOU CAN'T EAT NO MORE!

Science center gets financial boost from Westinghouse

By Jamie M. Eubanks
JSU News Bureau

Preston Gray of Westinghouse Anniston recently made a \$10,000 donation to Jacksonville State University's new McGee Science Center.

Westinghouse was founded by one of America's greatest inventors, George Westinghouse. Today, it continues to be a pioneer in electrical generation. Westinghouse Anniston is a division of the Westinghouse Government Environmental Services Company. The Anniston business provides non-defense-related businesses with environmental and remediation services.

"When we first started the renovations and building for the new science center, Mr. Gray had a great interest in wanting to help," said Howard Johnson, department chair of Physical and Earth Sciences at Jacksonville State University. "Support from our corporate neighbors means a great deal to the project."

The donation will be used to purchase a gas chromatograph. This piece of equipment will be used in the new chemistry labs to analyze samples of matter. The chromatograph actually tells the students what chemicals make up the substance being analyzed.

"This is a key piece of equipment," stated Johnson. "Students will have access to equipment they will use once they reach the working environment." Many of the current apparatus are old, and their accuracy and reliability are failing. Johnson hopes this donation will improve that.

BEEN IN TROUBLE WITH THE LAW?



FIND OUT IN THE CRIME DOCKET

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We ain't just whistling Dixie

Feathers ruffled in the Crowe's Nest?

By Gracie Catchings
News Editor

The Crowe's Nest at Paul Snow Stadium may be more aptly dubbed the Greek section rather than the student section.

"The student section doesn't cater to the students," student David McCarley said. "Most students sitting there were Greek. One whole section had a huge K.A. taped on it."

McCarley added that the 50 "regular" students that were there were crammed into the first five rows of the student section. The Kappa Alphas claimed about three-fourths of the P-Q section for themselves.

According to SGA President Elizabeth Webb, seating is not a problem in the stadium, even in the Crowe's Nest.

"There has been one game where the Crowe's Nest was full," Webb said. "If you want to sit somewhere, sit there. Nobody can tell you where to sit; nobody can tell you where to not sit. If they get there first, they get to sit there first."

SGA Vice President Brandon Lewis, a member of Kappa Alpha, recommended looking harder if seats cannot be found.

"There is ample room if you want to sit somewhere around (The Crowe's Nest)," Lewis said.

The question has been raised whether or not the Crowe's Nest should be expanded. With a total capacity of 14,500 and an average attendance of 9,000 per game, according to Mike Parris Voice of the Gamecocks, the stadium has not been packed this year.

"If we're not going to fill it up every game, there's no reason to expand it," Webb said. "When I go

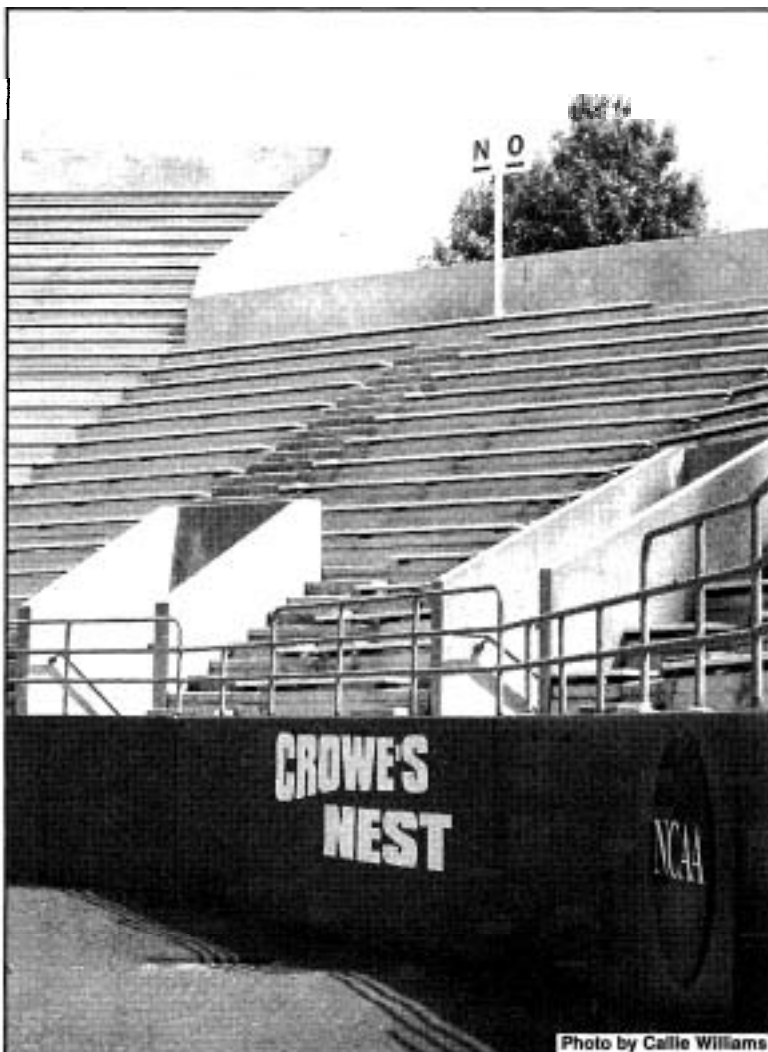


Photo by Callie Williams

over there, there's plenty of places for me to sit, especially by the second quarter."

Student attendance is an ongoing problem at JSU football games. Many students often cite football games as social events designed for JSU's Greek community and thus decide not to attend. Webb believes this excuse is merely a cop-out for apathetic students.

"I think in order to get students to

ball games, we're going to have to start winning all the ball games," Webb said. "We have a great football team, it's just that students don't care."

Although the Nest was packed the first game, attendance waned by the third. With the upcoming game against Troy State, perhaps the Crowe's Nest will be packed once more. Let's hope students can find a seat.

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said. "That means you already find people that have a good voting ethic."

"We turned them in on the last day, but it doesn't matter when you turn them in. If you turn them in before the deadline, state law says the registrars office has to do it 10 days prior to the elections."

The Office of the Secretary of State offers useful information on its web site for those wishing to register to vote. Registration forms can be downloaded and printed to fill out and mail in to your local registrars. According to the site, other places that offer registration services are as follows: drivers license office, county and select municipal libraries, Department of Human Resources, WIC Program, Department of Public Health, Medicaid Agency and Department of Rehabilitation Services.

For questions regarding voter registration in Calhoun County, contact the Board of Registrars at 237-3689 or 237-3681.

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and "a moment is all it takes for a theft to strike."

Accommodations are made for those students who have to stay on campus during the holidays. Most of these students stay in the upstairs rooms of Salls Hall, one of the safest places on campus. Someone is always working the desk, and officers are always on duty.

"It's about the best place on campus if you've got to stay here," Coleman said.

Overall, JSU is a quiet place during the holidays. Coleman and Boyle could recall no breaches of security during the past two years.

"Generally we don't have much problem during the holidays," Boyle said. "Everybody's pretty much ready for a break, and they get lost."

"It's usually pretty quiet up here, and anyone that comes on campus sticks out," Coleman said.

The residence halls will reopen on Nov. 26 at 2 p.m.

Marquette Students Voted Multiple Times, Student Newspaper Reports

By Billy O'Keefe
TMS Campus

A poll conducted by Marquette University's student newspaper, the Marquette Tribune, found that nearly two in 10 students voted more than once in last week's general election, and that some students voted as many as four times.

Among 1,000 students surveyed by the Tribune, 174 claimed they voted at least twice. Twenty-six students claimed to cast three votes, while 13 students said they voted four times.

According to the poll, most of the students who cast multiple votes took advantage of the absentee ballot system, voting absentee in their home state and voting again in Wisconsin. Respondents also said that a loose and disorganized voting environment allowed them to cast

multiple ballots in Wisconsin alone.

"It was total chaos," Marquette senior Laura Smith told the Tribune. "There were no lines, just people standing around in big herds."

Not surprisingly, students who admitted to casting multiple votes requested anonymity. Violating state election laws in Wisconsin carries a possible \$10,000 fine and up to three years in prison.

Marquette Vice President of Communications John Hopkins said that the university plans to cooperate with authorities in hopes of investigating and eliminating any instance of voter fraud at the university.

"These allegations, if true, are frankly appalling," Hopkins said in a statement. "The fact that many of those the Marquette Tribune spoke to seem to have been motivated by a misplaced sense of humor-writing in

Mickey Mouse, for example-rather than a desire to influence the outcome of the election, in no way lessens the seriousness of their alleged offense."

Hopkins added that the university will, in accordance with its student conduct code, take appropriate action against any students convicted of voter fraud.

The Tribune's poll came in light of allegations by Wisconsin Republicans of statewide voting irregularities. Those allegations were based in part on rumors of multiple voting at both Marquette University and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

On a lighter note, three students who participated in the poll admitted to voting for cartoon characters, while 51 students voted for themselves.

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ENGLISH

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MUSIC EDUCATION

NURSING

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POLITICAL SCIENCE

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criminal justice
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management

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Art exhibit highlights faculty talent

By Keri Driggers
Guest Writer
 & Christina Morrison
Features Editor

The Jacksonville State University Department of Art has recently opened its faculty art exhibition in order to show the public their newest ideas.

From capricious pastels to grandiose sculpture, the comprehensive scope and skill seen in this show attests to the talented staff of this department.

Untitled works by Diana Cadwaller in colored pencil evoke pristine emotion and feeling. With predominantly horizontal and vertical lines, the straightforward arrangement, coupled with intermingling soft colors, both energizes and refreshes.

Two instructors in painting and drawing employ both boldness and subtlety. "Athena Figurina" has a row of women dancing feverishly within a swirl of green and blue. Pastel strokes create action and vibrancy.

"Climbing Higher and Higher" is

an emphatic watercolor study of architecture against sky. Four saintly figures cast shadows across the rooftop as powerful as the purple, yellow and blue hues of the clouds overhead.

An assemblage of mixed media—rocks, wood and glass—compose "Doorway," which provides a delightful surprise tucked away in a gallery corner. This piece by Charles Groover gives the gallery an added dimension with its unique construction.

Assorted sizes of ceramics occupy the center of the room. Four large works stand guard at the four corners of this exhibit while smaller vessels, beautifully glazed, sit quietly inside. These works were provided by JSU's ceramics instructor Steve Loucks.

Serene and grounding monoprints, most of which are done by Marvin Shaw, capture grainy images of natural objects such as leaves, flowers and a butterfly.

Other assemblages convey a style dealing with a more mechanical notion. Bright pieces of unfinished wood and various metallic objects



Photo by Christina Morrison
 Pottery by Steve Loucks is just one example of the art on display at this year's faculty art exhibit.

extend vertically along the wall.

Excited students viewing the show shared their approval.

"Our professors are immensely talented and I couldn't think of another group of people I'd want to teach me about art," said senior Cynthia Castillo.

"This diverse collection of works shows what a multi-talented group of instructors we have here at the art

department," junior Jerrod Brown said.

"It's very diversified; our staff is wonderful," said senior art student Tonnar Estingoy.

The faculty exhibition runs through Nov. 22. Campus gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon. through Fri.. For more information, please call 782-5626.

Art gallery livens up Anniston's previously lackluster downtown

By Christina Morrison
Features Editor

A new art gallery has opened in Anniston featuring the work of many area artists, including several from Jacksonville State University.

The Art Work Gallery is located on Noble Street next to the Coffeehouse Café, which is in the building formerly used for the shop Kaboodles. Although the space is a bit small, the owners have made good use of the available area.

The walls are covered with paintings done in a variety of different media and art genres. There are several pieces of photography, metal, ceramics and painting available to choose from. The gallery also boast several different original pieces in the form of painted gourds and creative furniture. Jewelry pieces are also on display.

Although much of the art on display is made to hang on walls, some of it is designed to serve an every-

day purpose in an exceptional way. Much of the furniture looks quite useful, and also several other pieces such as an ornate mailbox can be used in everyday life.

All items in the gallery are for sale, and prices are clearly marked. Unfortunately, some works are expensive, upwards of \$600, but there are certain pieces which are comparatively less expensive and retain the same quality as other works.

Some of the area's most prominent artists are members of the gallery and have their work on display. Many artists, such as Diana Cadwaller, K.I. Peterson Henricks, Marvin Shaw and Carter Osterbind, hail from JSU's art department. Besides JSU faculty, the group is also complemented by former and current JSU art students.

Another point that makes this gallery inviting is the fact that the staff is made entirely of the artists whose work is on display.



Photo by Cyndy Porter

Whenever a customer visits, he or she will invariably meet an artist who can better explain their work and possibly the work of others.

The gallery is owned and operated by a cooperative of artists, known as the East Alabama Artists, Inc. The cooperative includes 20 charter members, and the group hopes to attract other area artists.

Each member must pay a one-time joiners' fee and a small monthly fee thereafter. This money goes to keep up rent and utilities for the use of the building.

Although the cooperative accepts almost any type of artwork, there are strict criteria as to what is set up for sale.

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Local Scene

- 11/16/00 Ethan & the Ewox--Brothers
- 11/17/00 Cool Beans--Brothers
- 11/18/00 Suburban Love Junkies & Something 5--Brothers
- 11/20/00 Michael Goldsmith Band Celebration Show--Brothers
- 11/21/00 Blue Soul--Brothers
- 11/27/00 Monday's Child--Brothers

Birmingham

- 11/17/00 Linkin Park, Project 86 & P.O.D.--Five Points Music Hall
- 11/18/00 Jill Sobule--Five Points Music Hall
- 11/22/00 Drivin' N' Cryin'--Five Points Music Hall
- 11/23/00 Drive By Truckers--The Nick
- 11/24/00 Wayne--The Nick
- 11/25/00 Angie Aparo--The Nick

Atlanta

- 11/17/00 Crazy Town & Orgy--Roxy Theatre
- 11/17/00 String Cheese Incident--Tabernacle
- 11/18/00 Dandy Warhols--Cotton Club
- 11/18/00 Kudzu Kings--The Brandyhouse
- 11/18/00 Corrosion of Conformity & Clutch--The Masquerade
- 11/19/00 Type O Negative--The Masquerade



CD Releases

- Marilyn Manson-Holy Wood (In the Shadow of the Valley of Death)
- Ricky Martin-Sound Loaded
- The Offspring-Conspiracy of One
- Sade-Lovers Rock
- Various Artists-Platinum Christmas
- Geddy Lee-My Favorite Headache
- The Domino Kings-Life and 20

November 21

- Backstreet Boys-Black & Blue
- Erykah Badu-Mama's Gun
- Everclear-Songs from an American Movie, Vol. 2
- Nine Inch Nails-Things Falling Apart
- Chemical Brothers-Music:Response
- Neil Young-Friends and Relatives: Road Rock, Vol. 1

Editorial

It's Bush...no, it's Gore...no, it's Bush...wait,
Gore has it again...no, no, now it's Bush...no...wait

By **Adam Smith**
Editor

What a difference four days make. The last editorial I wrote, I vowed it would be my last presidentially related editorial for some time. Unfortunately, I wrote it on Monday, Nov. 6. I had no idea what the next four days would hold for me, or the nation.

Lawsuits, manual recounts, electronic recounts and general hysteria have put Florida on the map in a bad way. While I have previously hated Florida because of Panama City Beach, it now has a different funk surrounding it, and it's not the smell of seagull poo. It's the smell of sweaty Democrats and Republicans protesting out in the streets of Palm Beach. So, without further delay, here is my own personal journal and interpretation, mixed in with mixed sentiments and emotional outbursts that I call my memories of Nov. 7, 2000.

Nov. 7 was the day to choose or

loose, so MTV says. I did just that. That Tuesday night, as I labored, and the rest of my staff labored to put together the week's paper, I watched the election results on the small black and white television that sits in a back corner of *The Chanticleer* office. By 11 p.m. or so, it was pretty clear that George W. Bush was going to be our next commander in chief. It was close, and I resented whoever told me that "Duubyaa" was going to take the reins, but I accepted the fact.

What could we do? Al's run was over, even though I didn't vote for him. I'd still take a Gore over a Bush any day. I didn't want to talk about it. I was depressed, in denial, and horrified that I would have to see Bush's and Cheney's wee beady little eyes glaring at me for the next four years.

I didn't want to turn on the television to hear Bush's supporters in Austin hooting and hollering. I was sore, but I knew it was history, so I renigged and turned the television

on. Ten minutes went by. Fifteen minutes went by. About 20 minutes after we turned the television on, Dan Rather, who's usually cool under fire, starts sweating and panicking. "Florida is too close to call," said Dan.

Apparently CBS, like every other television network, got the numbers wrong. They had originally given Florida to Gore, then to Bush, then gave it to no one at all. I loved the report of Gore calling Bush to concede the election, and then taking it right back. It apparently was not a pleasant call, and Al reportedly told Bush that his brother Jeb was not the emperor of Florida, and that the election was not over. That's not exactly what he said, but it's the same sentiment.

Either way, network television provided plenty of goofs and insanity under pressure. During one of my favorite moments of the CBS coverage, Dan, Ed Bradley and Morley Scheiffer started to crack under the pressure, and bursts of laughter erupted from the news desk. "Just wait a minute!" cried Dan. "This ain't funny." I loved it. As Rather grew more and more tired, his Texas-ese started slipping further into his dialect. These ancient southern sayings started rolling off his tongue at lightning speed, while his co-anchors watched helplessly. It was a fine television moment.

Now, here we are days later. As of

this writing, I don't know who our president is, a week after the fact, nonetheless. The talking heads are still talking, but I must admit, I've stopped listening. We're in trouble. The whole U.S. of A. is in a crisis situation. The stock market is falling faster than the ratings of "Win Ben Stein's Money" since Jimmy Kimball left. We're at an important crossroads to say the least. "Where do we go from here?" asked David Essex in his 1974 hit, "Rock On." That's a good question David, but I don't know.

Will we survive? I'm sure we will. I don't know what the future holds for our country, but I do know that we can expect nothing more from our next president than lighting the White House Christmas tree, attending funerals for foreign leaders, giving out certificates of achievement to the average Joe's and gladhanding everyone and kissing as many babies as possible. He'll be a powerless president. But, I think as a nation, we'll become more powerful, and less apathetic.

Maybe now we all have that common bond that can unite us. We've all been through the election from hell. And when my kids ask me about it someday, I'll be able to tell them about it. It hasn't been a pleasant experience, but it's one I won't soon forget.

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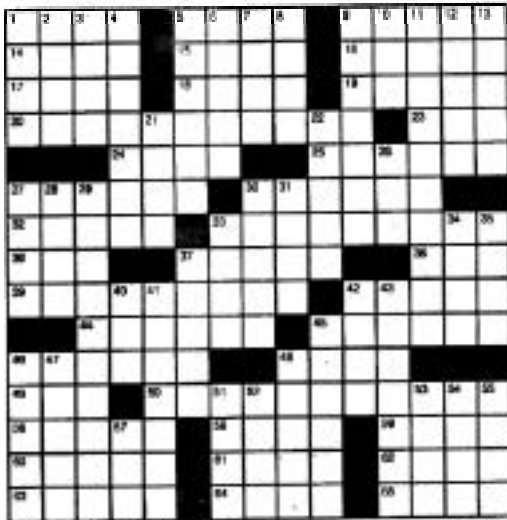
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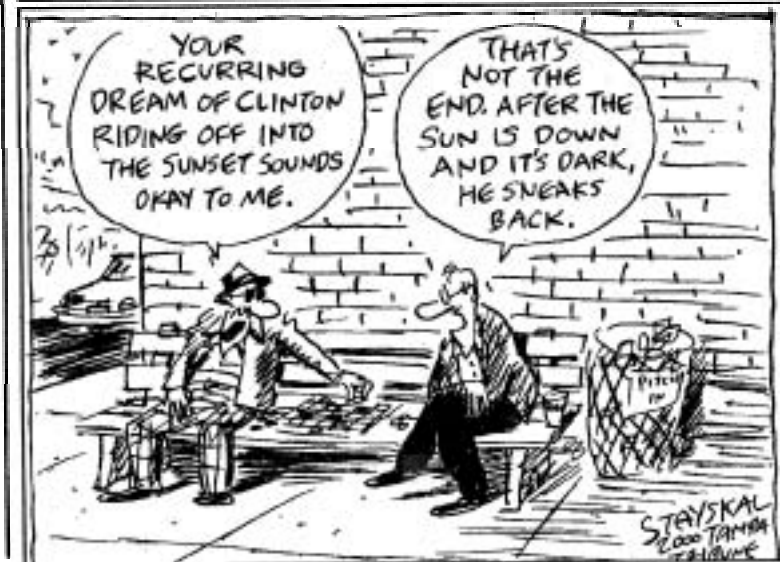
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When I was in Paris over the summer, I picked up a British newspaper with an article about the Southern Baptist belief that women should "submit graciously" to their husbands. Alabama is a third-world state located in a superpower nation. You may not agree with me, but I don't care, because the most advanced states and nations in the world do. And while I'm stuck here, I have to remember that.

"I'm the only living boy in New York..."

I checked out the Alaska referendums.

Alabama is repealing a ban on interracial marriages and Alaska voted whether or not to legalize marijuana for recreational use. Two states, light years away.

But I had to unpack my bags and peel my 'Alaska or Bust' sticker off my suitcase. The referendum failed, but I can rest in the fact that it was raised. In our lifetime, I predict we will see the legalization of marijuana. A few other states, Colorado and Nevada, joined those who've already legalized marijuana for medicinal use. The more we know, the more the militant morons' arguments are destroyed. If it's not hurting you, let me do it. Somebody has to go to hell. I'll volunteer if you help to make heaven on earth.

"I've got a piece of real estate here in my bag..."

And Nader, who's campaign slogan was "for the people...by the people...and not monied interests," didn't get his 5 percent. In my opinion, America has become the least democratic of all democratic nations.

"So we bought a pack of cigarettes and Mrs. Wagner pies and we walked off to look for America..."

Bush is expected to ease up on tobacco companies and the Microsoft monopoly. So we can all kill ourselves slowly while purchasing overpriced software that is essential to certain professions. That's what I call 'monied interests' and definitely not 'for the people.'

Bush is also expected to appease another of his largest campaign contributors, the alcohol companies, by continuing the pointless, yet costly, war on drugs. If the government made tobacco illegal, I definitely wouldn't go to Piedmont to buy a 20 sack of fine Kentucky burley. If marijuana were legalized, I definitely wouldn't drink as much. That's what I call 'monied interests.'

"Toss me a cigarette, I think there's one in my raincoat...We smoked the last one an hour ago...so I looked at the scenery...she read her magazine...and the moon rose over and open field..."

"Kathy, I'm lost," I said, though I knew she was sleeping...I'm empty and aching and I don't know why...counting the cars on the New Jersey Turnpike...They've all come to look for America...All come to look for America..."

Finally, it seems as though we've all come to look for America.

"I can gather all the news I need from the weather report..."

Can anyone recall Wednesday, Nov. 8? Will anyone ever forget? It was a symbolically dark day and I knew the rain would set in any second. I knew Bush would be elected, although the majority of the United States voted for Gore. Troubled times, my friends. Troubled times. (And they just seem to continue.)

After a long, long Tuesday night of putting the paper together, and watching weird election coverage, I woke up in a Simon and Garfunkel mood.

"Half of the time we're gone, but we don't know where...and we don't know here..."

It's tough being a liberal in this state. I felt like hiding. I had flashbacks of the first girl I thought I ever loved, who stabbed me in the back and then fell to her knees in tears. "Chris," she said sobbing, "please don't lose your idealism."

Outside, over the sound of punched keys, I could hear what I imagined to be the Republicans in their gas guzzlers. Half of America feels almost like me, and the other half are just militant morons with a brainwashed head full of old American fascism and regurgitated, archaic Bible quotes...lacking any and all independent, individual ideas, peaceful dreams and visions for the future. The militant moron count in Alabama is much higher.

"Hey, I got nothin' to do today, but smile..."

And in this state, the wicked shall quake in their satan snakeskins, for the religious right has returned to Alabama, when they never really left—they just walk in circles, in and out of view, but now they're following their latest pied-piper, Judge Roy Moore.

Will he make it illegal to teach evolution? Will he take away my right to choose? Will he hang Muslims for taking your lord's name in vain? Will he burn witches at the stake? What will he do?

How can our state and nation be so divided? Why are we so torn?

"Let us be lovers...we'll marry our fortunes together..."

I liked it better when I didn't vote, when I didn't care about America. But now I do. I jumped online and checked on the referendums. Interracial marriages are now legal in the state of Alabama, though 30 years late. You know we're the laughing stock of the world, right? And yes, so are Mississippi and Arkansas. Does that make you feel any better?

F o r u m

Dear Mr. Lauer:

I, Cock, feel compelled to retort your last letter concerning the SGA. I applaud you for your letter, but I believe your methods are drastic.

Your job is to inform the JSU community and to combat campus apathy. My job is to entertain and represent the student body. I did go out and enjoy myself at Brother's Bar on Wednesday November 1st. I drank and was loud. I thoroughly enjoyed the band. In fact they are one of the best bands that have come to Jacksonville. I apologize for misrepresenting my constituents. On the other hand, I am a 21-year-old college student.

Another topic addressed in your article was role models. Washington and Jefferson were slave owners. In fact historians believed that the slaves bore their illegitimate children. Lincoln wanted to reunite the country and would have done so with or without abolishing slavery. Furthermore he did not believe that African Americans were equal to white men. Theodore Roosevelt built the Panama Canal on the backs of South Americans. Franklin D. Roosevelt stacked the Federal courts in his favor, circumvented congress twice (New Deal and WWII) and led the nation into the Cold War. Wallace stood for segregation (need I say more). Ted Kennedy, on the other hand, stood for the Patient's Bill of Rights, which allows individuals to sue HMOs. My role models are Fredrick Douglas and Patrick Henry. I would have chosen Benjamin Franklin or Winston Churchill but they notorious for being drunks.

You were incorrect in your assumption that the SGA had \$30,000 for a concert this fall. We do have less than \$37,000 for the fall and spring semesters. Here's our dilemma. We want free events that every one can enjoy, but we also want a concert. The popular bands cost between \$20,000-\$60,000. This fall we submitted bids for Fuel, Destiny's Child, Vertical Horizon, Nine Days, Lee Ann Womack, and Ben Harper, but they were slow to pull off of a lucrative tour to do a show here. With 6-8 weeks until Homecoming, the executive board chose to shoulder the pressure from fellow students and work toward a better show in the spring.

I want the students to know that we will continue on our present course, which is to increase involvement, reform our SAC constitution, create the Student Activities fee, and work toward having a concert in the spring.

This is my resolution. I challenge every student to attend the events, get involved, offer suggestions, and join our courageous fight.

Donnell Humes

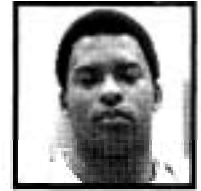
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"Do you prefer the white or dark meat on your Thanksgiving turkey, and why?"



LaMorris Jones
Freshman

"I just eat the turkey. I really don't care what color it is."



Jordan Smelt
Freshman

"Dark, because it just tastes better, and white meat is dry."



Amy Wilson
Sophomore

"Dark, because it's juicier."



Colin Matheny
Sophomore

"White meat. It's not as tough."



Krystal Aaron
Sophomore

"I really don't eat turkey, because I don't like it that much."



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Tony Furtado Band

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★★ 1/2

After stepping out of the confines of bluegrass a few years back, Tony Furtado unveiled a couple of majestic, ambitious albums—pooling his fleet-fingered picking resources with an amazing sense of melody and restraint. Tony Furtado Band finds him stepping in a new direction, willingly embracing open-ended jams and looser, more relaxed improvisation. Fusing only a hint of bluegrass with thick country blues and jazz, it stretches out into moments of both perfection and boredom.

Furtado fronts his augmented four-piece, alternating on banjo and slide guitar and even occasionally singing. The elastic rhythm section is receptive and quick to fall into swelling, endless grooves, but is crippled by Ross Martin, the band's full-time electric guitarist. His

clean, shimmering tones are too warm and sweet to solo over the gritty, acoustic players, and his static rhythm work has none of the spacious rattle that Furtado's glass-on-steel vibrato musters.

Martin's inclusion is the otherwise acoustic unit is questionable—especially in light of guest Kelly Joe Phelps, who lends his smoldering voice to a trio of delta blues pieces. "False Hearted Lover" is a blistering exploration of ambient Indian modes (via Furtado's dueling slide guitar and tamboura against percussive tablas and frame drums) that recalls Ry Cooder's improvised blues ragas. "Raleigh and Spencer" summons the Prohibition-era Carolinas at a creeping pace, the song slowly unwinding into some kind of whiskey-soaked exorcism.

Why was Phelps limited to vocals? His slippery slide certainly height-

ened Furtado's past works; who knows what kind of ghosts he could summon in Martin's place? (Having a virtuoso like Phelps over only to sing is kind of like hiring Eric Clapton to play tambourine.)

The album has some fine tunes on it: "Hazel Comes Home" and "O Amante" are the kind of lyrical, melodic instrumentals that made his breakthrough "Roll Away My Blues" so compelling. "Miles Alone" is a sly, razor-sharp jazz excursion, and "Cypress Grove" gives Furtado a chance to show off a bit on both slide guitar and slide banjo. But the obligatory Irish jig ("Oaktown Celi") is violently propelled by unnecessary drums, and "Waiting for Guiteau" and "Tyson's Dream" come dangerously close to the kind of watered-down acoustic fusion that Bela Fleck now insists on playing.

Tony Furtado Band threatens to find completely unexplored horizons of music with some of its more ambitious pieces, but too frequently lapses into uninteresting repetition. But Furtado knows how to chase music into an exhausting bliss, and, with the right players, he just might do it.

By Graham Smith

Sandler shares a bit about "Little Nicky" and career success

By Andy Argyrakis
TMS Campus
Campus Correspondent

Adam Sandler returns to the big screen in "Little Nicky" on Friday, November 10, his most special effects laden film to date. The comic plays the lead role of Nicky in the film, one of the Devil's three son's, whose task is to save the world from his two older brothers that want to create a Hell on Earth.

In the midst of the 90 minute chaos, Nicky wrestles between good and evil to the soundtrack of music by hard rockers Disturbed, Filter, Incubus and Powerman 5000. In addition, P.O.D.'s new song "School of Hard Knocks" makes for a great backdrop to Sandler's fighting amidst the fires of Hell. Along for the ride are co-stars Patricia Arquette, Allen Covert, and Rhys Ifans.

The film is by far Sandler's most risky, and it's obvious that this one is going to have some trouble straight out of the starting blocks. Although Sandler's work should never be taken too seriously, this film will certainly put him in hot

water with countless religious groups due to the spiritual representations in the film. "We didn't want to offend any one with the Heaven and Hell references," said Sandler at the House of Blues hotel in Chicago. "If someone does get upset over it, we didn't mean it."

Sandler is virtually fearless at poking fun at others, and "Little Nicky" features guest appearances from Rodney Dangerfield, Henry Winkler, and Ozzy Osborne, who are amongst the cameo list of actors that provide some laughs. However, the humor is sometimes missed in the film due to all of the constant movement and elaborate sets that fill up the screen during almost every scene. "We wrote this movie and didn't say let's write an effects filled movie," Sandler said. "We just wrote as funny of a film as we could for the premise.... We learned a lot of computer stuff. Sometimes you're in a shot and then they shoot a green screen later on and put them together."

Sandler plans to continue on with his script writing and has even considered some Internet-related script writing after the release of "Little

Nicky." He's also well known for his comedy albums, which he would also like to get back into sometime down the road.

"I like cutting albums, mostly the freedoms of an album," he said. "People are not on top of you telling you this has to sell. When making movies, we do the funniest things we can do at that time. When making an album, it's more like hanging out for a night without treating it like a movie which has to be more of a story."

This comic has truly grown since his Saturday Night Live days, and whether "Little Nicky" passes or fails won't change his memories of the support he received from friends during his younger years.

"When I was in college, I was not really sure what I was going to do," he said. "The best thing I did with my life was get a lot of friends on the same pages as me and we all encouraged each other to take chances. When I was doing stand ups, I'd try to do something funny. I just stuck with it and my buddies would come to my show and we all just got started by doing it together."

What's your sign?

By Linda C. Black
Tribune Media Services

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

- Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 5 - Romance beckons, but making the connection won't be easy. Set something up, anyway, even if it's a late date. You'll want to put your feet up and talk freely with somebody you trust. You need a pep talk to boost your morale.
- Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - A misunderstanding with your mate could wrinkle your brow. Make sure you both know who's supposed to do what, when. You're a good manager, and you'll get the chance to prove it. Remind everybody ahead of time so your plans will go smoothly.
- Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 5 - Work could be a challenge. You're sailing along fine, doing everything right, and whap! - a breakdown. If you're working with a computer, make sure you keep backups. You'll fix everything, but it may be late by the time that happens.
- Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - Start the day by telling the people you love how much you care about them. Mention that, if a child mistakes love for gifts. You can love a person very much, but that doesn't mean you'll buy them whatever they want. They're two different things.
- Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - You're up against stiff opposition. Explain everything as clearly as you can. Also, take time to listen. If the other person doesn't think you've heard him or her, he or she may not listen to you. That'll make the whole thing take longer.
- Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - Don't argue with the boss today. Even if you win, you'd come out a loser. Instead, provide the information that's needed. That'll make you look like the good guy, no matter what happens.
- Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22) - Today is a 6 - Move slowly, even if you think you're onto a good thing. The bonus you think you'll earn may be more fantasy than reality. Don't believe everything you hear, either. Something that seems like a done deal might not happen. Cover all your bets.
- Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is an 8 - Your intuition's working well. If you get the idea that you shouldn't say something, you're right. You, more than anybody, know how to keep your mouth shut. It's a gift. Listen and find out what they think. Don't tell them what you think.
- Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 3 - You've got a burning story you want to tell. It could get you support from a person you admire, but keep it to yourself, anyway. You don't want to tell somebody a story that has to be changed, later. You may not know it all, yet.
- Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - A referral from a friend could lead to more business. Be careful how you handle this situation, however. This job could be more trouble than it's worth. Ask for enough to make it worth the effort.
- Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 5 - You and your buddy have a good idea. When you take it to your supervisor or teacher, though, you get turned down. This is frustrating whether you're a kid or a congressperson. Don't give up. This will just take longer than you thought.
- Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is an 8 - You could get a great new assignment soon. Unfortunately, this could interfere with your private life. Call your sweetheart as soon as you find out. Don't just be late. Set the date for late, instead, and at your place, if possible.

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Continued from page 5, *Anniston Art Works*

Artist Cooperative President Cyndy Porter said, "We have set standards. They (works) have to be original art work. They can't be copied or made from a pattern. But as far as any medium, we welcome anything. Actually, we're really looking for somebody who works in glass and metal right now. We could also use another potter."

Porter explained that the gallery has the chance to support future programs, workshops and special events. This is made possible by the cooperative's non-profit status, because this allows the gallery to be eligible for grants from local and state arts and humanities foundations.

The gallery has already made a name for itself in the state. It services a small but growing clientele of people looking for a unique shopping and learning experience. The gallery has attracted attention from all parts of Alabama, not just the local area.

"The art is beautiful. It's good stuff. I came all the way up here to check it out. I guess you could say I'm an aspiring art student," said Daniel McGouirk, a psychology student from the University of Alabama.

The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Campus e-classifieds add clarity

By *Christine Tatum*
Chicago Tribune

After receiving what seemed like daily e-mail messages to the entire campus announcing the sale of a student's futon, DePaul University officials took an unusual step and developed its own online marketplace.

The university's Intranet site, called the DePaul Town Square, facilitates the trading of everything from animals to zip drives. The site, launched six months ago, lets students, faculty and staff post free ads under several categories, including "electronics," "tutorial services" and "tickets."

"I think that DePaul is definitely moving in the right direction," said graduate student David Bohn, who hopes the site will help him sell his 1990 Mazda Protege.

Lisa Heller hopes to help this idea along. She organized sales at the University of Richmond in Virginia and Tufts University in Boston after seeing the great stuff students tossed curbside. Earlier this year she founded Dump & Run Inc., a non-profit service that collects students' throwaways in the spring and sells them to incoming students in the fall. The money raised goes to charity.

"When I was a student, I knew I could go to the Dumpster and find all kinds of things I needed," said Jesse White, a USF graduate who is now president of Resource Management Group, a consulting company that is coordinating the Web site's development. "It wasn't hard to find vacuum cleaners, irons and ironing boards that had no business being there."

The University of Wisconsin at Madison's Surplus with a Purpose program, devised about 20 years ago, has struck a balance between the online marketplace and the cluttered barn where Heller stockpiles the goods she collects.

Called SWAP, the program's inventory is composed of surplus items that students leave behind and that are collected by the university and nearby state offices.

"I obviously had nowhere to put the crane that came passing through here a few weeks ago," said SWAP business manager Tim Sell. "And that horse, well, I wasn't sure how I was going to feed him, either."

Heller hopes the online marketplaces popping up on campuses will reduce students' wasteful disposals. Dump & Run would be a logical safety net just in case they don't, she said.

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"Charlie's Angels" falls short of heaven



By Christina Morrison

If you like T & A and plenty of senseless, and at times completely stupid, violence, then "Charlie's Angels" is the movie for you.

The movie, which is based on the immensely popular 1970s television show, has the shallowest of premises imaginable. It is the basic Angel assignment-don't let the bad guys take over the world and also avoid breaking a nail.

The worst part is that an audience member with an I.Q. of 75 or more has already guessed who the "bad"

guy is at the beginning of the movie. Since this takes any previous anticipation or thrill away from the movie, the audience is left to laugh at the bizarre antics of the Angels, played by Drew Barrymore, Lucy Liu and Cameron Diaz.

The T & A factor in the first scene sets the tone for the rest of the movie. If you can't already imagine Cameron Diaz naked, then this movie does a lot to help that image along. Nuff said.

One part of the movie that promised it the D rating instead of the F is the appearance of Bill Murray. He plays the advisor to the

girls and the go-between for Charlie. Although this is obviously not one of his better movies, he does put in a cute, not too serious performance. He perfectly assumes the role of the 'dopey man' figure, although no stupidity on his part could make the angels appear intelligent, unless intelligence is rated by bra size.

Also the appearance of Crispin Glover (Marty McFly's nerdy dad on "Back to the Future") as an evil henchman makes for much audience discussion. He has definitely buffed up since his previous movie role, although you can't get a feel for his acting ability since he doesn't even have a one-liner in this film.

There are also some minor cameos made by Matt LeBlanc and Tom Green of MTV oddball fame.

The film requires an extreme suspension of disbelief, especially during the action-laden parts. The hokey action scenes are the main part of this movie. It could be said that the movie is one long, obviously faked action scene interrupted by spurts of dialogue. Although the world is out to get the Angels, they seem to escape unharmed each time. After something blows up (which happens quite often) the angels are seemingly thrown back from the blast and showered with a few sticks of debris. In the next scene they are freshly Max Factor'd and ready to go without a scratch.

Another point to consider about

the action scenes is the evident fakeness of the angels' moves. They fly and kick like some video game characters. It would have been so much better if they would have used fewer special effects on these parts of the movie. Also in a scene where Drew Barrymore is supposedly shot by the bad guy, they have to do a "Matrix" instant replay, since Drew is just too fast for the camera. Obvious ripoff.

A final point to make about the movie is that it doesn't stand up to the previous television series. Granted, the series wasn't all real-life, but it did show women as intel-

ligent and innovative people, even if they did have to use sexy feminine wiles to get what they wanted sometimes. The Angels in this film are all about sexiness, not the strength of being a woman, which takes away from the film as a whole.

So the movie ends with the audience having had a few laughs and many incredulous "Yeah right's." The worst part of the movie was that it was left open for sequels. God forbid.

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• **VANCOUVER, British Columbia** — A political candidate in Vancouver is giving to the poor, but not in the traditional sense. NDP candidate Lorrie Williams posed topless for a fund-raising calendar for a women's crisis center.

• **WASHINGTON (CNN)** — The animals were encouraged to be pigs at the ninth annual Elephant Pumpkin Stomp at the Smithsonian National Zoo. Piles of pumpkins to smash and eat awaited each pachyderm. Squeals of delight came from watching children as each squash was squashed.

• **YOU CAN'T PROVE A THING:** A 44-year-old burglar broke into an apartment in Oslo, Norway, not

knowing that the place is featured in a reality television program and so is taped 24 hours a day by 17 small video cameras placed throughout the premises. Staff members monitoring the cameras nearby saw the would-be thief grabbing cash, and rushed into the apartment and grabbed him. **At first, he denied everything. Then, they showed him the cameras. Program editor Vebjoern Ytreberg said, "He was pretty embarrassed and unhappy. ... Some of the participants said they almost felt sorry for him because he was so unlucky or stupid."**

• **ARE YOU READY TO RUMBLE? AIEEEE!** Casey Sabalsa, age 7, was practicing the moves pro wrestlers make in TV by leaping off his dresser and onto his bed when he bounced too high and went flying out the second story window of his Tacoma, Wash., home. Fortunately, he landed on thick grass which cushioned his fall, and he was not hurt very much. His mother was shocked when he walked into the kitchen and told her what had happened.

• **HEY, WHAT KIND OF A RIDE IS THIS?** A Russian woman tried to sell her grandson for \$70,000 to a man who was going to take the boy out of the country, remove his vital organs, and sell them for transplants. Granny was arrested before she could complete the deal, and no harm was done. The lad thought he was going to Disneyland.

• **THE HORSE HAD, MAYBE, TWO BEERS, TOPS:** After a car hit a horse on U.S. 62 in Arkansas, a

state trooper arrested the horse's rider, who was apparently drunk, for driving while intoxicated. The charges were ultimately dropped when it was determined that the law applies only to motorized means of transportation. And, anyway, the horse was sober.

• **I'LL TAKE IT IN 10S AND 20S, PLEASE:** Kevin Jackson, a 49-year-

old Utah auto mechanic, tried to cash a phony \$100 million Federal Reserve bearer bond, the feds say. Prosecutors say that the U.S. government never issued notes that large: \$1 million notes were the largest. Jackson was arrested for mail fraud and transporting a counterfeit security across state lines.

• **IT'S NOT WHAT YOU THINK,**

OFFICER: A 15-year-old boy, who took off from a New York home for troubled youths last spring, turned up in Florida in the fall, living with a 34-year-old divorcee who had worked at the home as a teacher's aide, police said. She was arrested for custodial interference. Officials were investigating their relationship.



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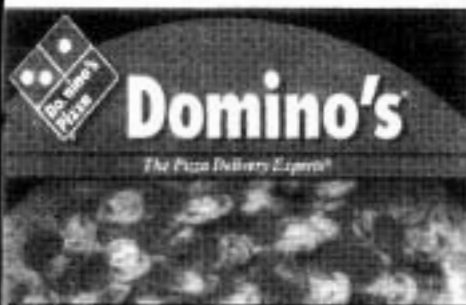
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S THE WEEK IN SPORTS

Gamecocks defeat Louisiana-Lafayette

By Anthony Hill
Sports Editorial

The Gamecocks have an all-time record of 2-4 versus Division I-A schools. The last time the Gamecocks claimed a win was a 32-28 victory over Northeast Louisiana in 1994. The Gamecocks had lost four straight games to I-A teams going into the game with the Ragin' Cajuns. They got their second win over a Division I-A school when they beat Louisiana-Lafayette by a score of 28-14 last Saturday.

Sophomore quarterback Reggie Stancil led the way as he threw for 205 yards and rushed for 84 and scored three touchdowns in the victory.

"It seemed like he (Reggie) was more relaxed in this game," said wideout Herman Bell. "He always shows leadership and plays well. I wouldn't say better than any other game; it just care together today for him."

The Ragin' Cajuns took a 7-0 lead on their first possession of the game after Lance Domec threw a 41-yard touchdown pass to Marcus Wilridge. Brent Bergeron added the extra point to cap a four-play, 56-yard drive.

The Gamecocks got on the scoreboard after linebacker Dell Gaines recovered a ULL fumble on its 30-yard line. The offense went 30 yards in six plays to tie the game after Rony Rogers scored on a three yard run.

"The turnovers are the things that control who we are," said head coach Jack Crowe. "That's just the personality this team has evolved into. I hoped we could've scored without the turnovers, but in all honesty, I'm not sure we could've. The defense had a lot to do with the offenses ability to score."

The Gamecocks defense came through again on the next Ragin' Cajun possession after Cornell Buford recorded his first career interception on the Gamecocks' 32-yard line.

The Gamecocks marched 70 yards in nine plays to take the lead. Stancil scampered in from 11 yards out for the touchdown on the first play of the second quarter. Hopkins' extra point gave the Gamecocks a 14-7 with 14:57 remaining in the second quarter.

"Our defense works hard, and to help them out we've got to put points on the board, whether it's three or six," said Stancil. "That's



Quarterback Reggie Stancil outruns a defender during Saturday's win against U.L.L. Photo by Trent Penny

going to pump them up and keep them doing the things they do." Jacksonville State took a 21-7 lead with just :08 remaining in the first half after Stancil found Quincy

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Defensive Tackle Tommy Rice gets sacked by "Thrill" this week in One on One

Stancil named SFL

Player of the Week

By Anthony Hill
Sports Editor

Fans and supporters have been talking about how good the players of the Gamecock football team actually are all along. Three players already have been named the Southland Conference League Player-of-the-Week.

Sophomore quarterback Reggie Stancil was the fourth Gamecock this season to be given the award. Stancil, from Moultrie, Ga., passed for 205 yards in the Gamecocks' 28-14 win at NCAA Division I-A Louisiana-Lafayette.

Quarterback coach Mike Bobo told Reggie that he was going to have a good game going into last week's clash with Louisiana-Lafayette. Reggie replied, "I should because I haven't had one all year."

The 1999 SFL Freshmen-of-the-year tossed an 11-yard touchdown pass and rushed for another one as the Gamecocks claimed their second win over a NCAA Division I-A school.

"Reggie made plays, and some of them were not designed plays," said head coach Jack Crowe.

Stancil collected nearly 300 yards in total offense as the Gamecocks beat a Division I-A team for the first time in six years. He enjoyed his first 200-yard passing game of the year in completing 13-of-23 passes for 205 yards and rushed for a season-high 84 yards on 12 carries.

"I just got in my mind that it was time to start playing," said Stancil. "I know I can play and I hadn't really showed it all season. I think that I played well today, but I know I still can play better."

It seems like every time the Gamecocks post a victory, a player gets awarded with player of the week honors. The Gamecocks are approaching the final game of the season and could use one more recipient of the award.

The Gamecocks will host in-state and SFL rival Troy State on Saturday. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. at Paul Snow Stadium.

Basketball team ready to start regular season

By Anthony Hill
Sports Editor

The Gamecock basketball team is ready to get the regular season started after beating two good exhibition opponents. The latest victim to fall to the Gamecocks was a team from Hungary.

The match-up of the night was between 6-foot-10 senior Brant Harriman and a 7-foot-1 Hungarian named Caigler Lassio. Harriman went toe-to-toe with the bigger, and older Hungarian.

"He showed a high level of patience," said head coach Mike LaPlante. "He let the offense come to him and basically was able to expose the teams weakness in the second half and get some tough baskets at opportune times for us."

Harriman scored 28 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead the Gamecocks to a 74-64 win over Atomeromu Paks Hungary in the final exhibition basketball game for the Gamecocks last Thursday.

"I missed a couple of shots early, but I think that

I did my job," said Harriman. "I think these games have helped me get ready for the big teams like Auburn and Kentucky."

Jax State used an 8-0 run midway through the first half to build a 24-17 lead after Earl Bullock sank a 15-foot jumper at the 7:55 mark. The Gamecocks went without a basket over the final 4:03 of the first half, but managed to hit 7-of-8 from the charity strike to build a 38-35 lead at the intermission.

Hungary cut lead to 38-37 in the opening minute of the second half, but would get no closer.

The Gamecocks pushed the lead back to seven points, 44-37, when Harriman scored on a lay-up, but Hungary managed to slice the margin to 45-43 after Darius Lukminas scored in the paint. JSU scored the next 11 points to push the lead to 56-43 on a Josh Bryant 10-foot baseline jumper late in the game.

The Gamecocks have many "sky walkers" on the team: players that can simply get the crowd on

their feet when they dunk the ball. But they are also a good 3-point shooting team. Earl Bullock was 4-of-6 from behind the arc and Freshmen Emerson Brown went 1-for-3 from the 3-point range. Bullock and Brown aren't the only guys that can hit from the tri-fecta for the Gamecocks. Harriman is also cleared to shoot the ball from long range.

The Gamecocks were up by 16 points in the second half, 70-54, when Harriman connected on his first career 3-pointer from he top of the key. "We practice threes in practice all of the time," Harriman said. "Coach LaPlante doesn't want me shooting 10 (3-pointers) a game, but he says if you have one and you're open, you'd better make it."

The Gamecocks, which went 2-0 in exhibition games, tip off the 2000-2001 season tomorrow as they travel to Huntsville to play against Alabama A&M. Tip-off is set for 7 p.m.

One on One with "Thrill"



"We are looking at this game as one that will propel us into next season."

By **Anthony Hill**
Sports Editor

I remember the first time I met Tommy Rice. We had a class together during his freshman year here at Jax State. I will never forget one of the projects that Tommy did for that class. He showed the entire class "how to be a defensive tackle." I can't say that I learned any more about being a defensive tackle after watching his presentation, but I can say that I know he knows how every time I see him "DiBo" opposing players on the football field. Tommy is one of the guys that proves that athletes are not these dumb, arrogant, heartless people that they are sometimes made out to be. He's one of the good guys that exemplifies what a student athlete and a person should be like.

Thrill: What's up, Tommy?

Tommy: Good. How are you, Thrill?

Thrill: Oh, I'm good.

Thrill: How does the team feel going into the Troy State game?

Tommy: Well, we're confident. We are coming into this game with confidence. I don't mean confidence as in cocky; I mean confident as in, we know that we are a good football

team.

Thrill: How are you preparing for this game, mentally?

Tommy: Like I always do. Smash mouth football. I just envisioned myself making plays.

Thrill: How do you feel personally about the season? Tell your feelings on how it started and how it could possibly end.

Tommy: It started off okay. Well, we had that loss and things started to go a little bit down hill. What we've gone through has pulled us together as a team.

Thrill: During two-a-days you were playing on the offensive line. How did you end up back on defense?

Tommy: Coach Crowe came up to me said that he thought that I should go back to defense. He felt that I would be better at what I knew.

Thrill: You were a good offensive linemen and defensive player in high school. You were awarded the "Co-Most Valuable Lineman." Which side do you feel more comfortable?

Tommy: I've always been a defensive minded player. Offense is just as good and as important. I really can't pick sides.

Thrill: I can't help but to think that your decision of playing defense has to do with the lack of glamour at the offensive line position.

Tommy: I have to admit, I do like getting tackles and getting excited with the defense. On offense you have to be a lot more focused.

Thrill: Tommy, you guys rotate an awful lot during the course of a game. Does that sometimes throw your playing off any?

Tommy: It does at times. But most of the time it just gives me a chance to get rested up. Sometimes when I'm sitting out a play or two, I see Jermaine or "T-Mitch" make a play and it gets me hyped up and ready to

get back in there.

Thrill: How good is Jermaine Hoyt?

Tommy: Jermaine...Whoa! I'm not going to lie. He can flat out play. All of the defensive linemen are just really good athletes.

Thrill: What is Spencer like? He seems almost like a mystery.

Tommy: Well, Spencer is a mystery. It's not a bad mystery. He came from Tennessee. He was one of the top recruits from Tennessee and he came down here and is simply trying to fit in here. He keeps to himself when preparing for a game, but when it's time to get on the field, he gets "crunk" with the rest of us.

Thrill: How is Pisgah High doing this year in football?

Tommy: I'm glad that you mention that. We are doing excellent. We are 10-1 and going to the second round of the playoffs. I'm looking forward to my school making a run at the state title.

Thrill: What made you come play football for Jax State?

Tommy: Two words. Greg Stewart. He's a great coach. He came to Pisgah, my neck of the woods and was straight up with me.

Thrill: Tommy, what type of player are you? You seem so calm. What do you do before a game to get you ready to play?

Tommy: I'm just myself before a game. I play a GameBoy, I talk to whoever wants to talk. During the game I just know that nobody can block me, so I just play.

Thrill: So, you are just this regular guy before a game. You don't start smashing your head into the locker or sniffing ammonia or anything like that?

Tommy: No. I'm usually just a normal guy. Sometimes I listen to some music to get me dancing and that usually gets me feeling good before a game. I think that I play better when I'm either mad or really happy.

Thrill: Which one have you been this year? More mad or happy?

Tommy: Up and down.

Thrill: What type of relationship do you have with the rest of the defensive linemen? You all are so differ-

ent.

Tommy: We are different. We all have unique things about us. But we are all one unit. Most importantly, we are all friends.

Thrill: Do you ever stop and take a look at the kind of magic that Reggie does on the field?

Tommy: I tell you he is really amazing. To come out and throw for over 200 yards and rush for almost a hundred and simply take over a game is really amazing-he can play.

Thrill: Give me an example of a play that you have seen him make.

Tommy: Well, it was the fade route to Quincy Bowie. He came over to coach and simply said that it would work. Great players make great calls.

Thrill: Enough about football. Are you in a relationship?

Tommy: Yes, I am taken by someone. She is a wonderful person, I think that I would possibly marry her.

Thrill: Wow. That's good man.

Thrill: Who's your favorite NFL team?

Tommy: The Chicago Bears. "Da Bears."

Thrill: Who would you compare your style of play with. I look at you play and I immediately think of Grant Wistrom. (St. Louis Rams defensive end.)

Tommy: Thank you. He is one them. I like a lesser known, Jim Flannigan. My favorite player coming up was Howie Long. I guess that I would say that I pattern my style after Grant Wistrom.

Thrill: Do you talk trash?

Tommy: To be honest with you, I like to jaw. I will call the quarterback's name out and tell him that I am coming to get him. Sometimes the players hate me after the game.

Thrill: What type of music do you listen to?

Tommy: I'm very diverse on what I listen to. I like Outkast, Korn, and Metallica. I'll even go for some Mozart sometimes. You'd be surprised.

Thrill: Do you still go out on the field feeling the same as you would if you were undefeated right now?

Tommy: Yes. Every week we strive to get better and really we could not ask for a better place to be right now. Really. Everybody is coming together, we just had two big wins. You couldn't ask for a better place.

Thrill: Free Association. Coach Crowe.

Tommy: The Best.

Thrill: Bob Dylan.

Tommy: What? Man, I don't know. A different type of person.

Thrill: Mike Ditka.

Tommy: The right coach. "Da Bears."

Thrill: Lawrence Taylor.

Tommy: A Beast.

Thrill: Do you have a favorite coach?

Tommy: I love Coach Stewart. But, I would have to say Coach Long.

Thrill: That's it, man. Good luck on Saturday.

Tommy: Thanks for the interview, man.

Volleyball team wins season finale

By **Sports Information**

Jose Rivera and company had hoped to do everything in their power to advance to the Trans America Conference Tournament. All they had to do was beat Troy State and the rest would fall into the hands of the Florida Atlantic and Stetson match.

The task wouldn't have been so hard if the Lady Gamecocks weren't playing in Troy or if the Lady Trojans weren't JSU's arch-rival. Add to the fact JSU knocked TSU out of post-tournament play last year and it may have been a piece of cake for Jax State to win the match.

Unfortunately, the Lady Gamecocks were knocked out of the TAAC Tournament this time around at the hands of TSU, 3-1.

"Our serve reception was definite-

ly not on tonight," said JSU head coach Jose Rivera, after Troy State racked up 14 total service aces.

The Trojans (20-10, 3-6) fell behind early, 4-2, but battled back to tie the game at five on a Kelby Rumph attack error. Jax State fell behind 10-8, before coming back to take an 11-10 lead. Troy State ended that run and began one of their own, running off five points in a row, capped by a Rachel Hassan service ace to take game one, 15-11.

Game two was full of lead changes before JSU gave up the win in another close game, 15-13.

The Trojans jump out early in the third game, scoring the first four points. "During the break, we talked about not letting up," said Lowe. "We got up 4-0, we got tight, and stopped playing aggressive," said Rivera.

JSU got as close as 12-11, but the Trojans proved to be too tough and won by the score of 15-11.

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A Sports Editorial
By Anthony Hill

I can't believe it's over

the 59-year-old rivalry between the Gamecocks and the Trojans. Some of the players came to Jacksonville to play in this one game and this will be their last opportunity to do it.

We have so much going in our favor going into this big game. We are coming off of two big wins, the team has more confidence than ever and the defense is geared for the test. You can't help but think that this is our year to beat Troy State. Come on now, you see how well the team is playing right now. We couldn't have scheduled Troy State at a better time.

The Trojans are the No. 1 team in the division and we have not beaten them in about eight years. Okay, here's the good part. We have played extremely well all season, with the exception of two games. Even in the games that we've lost, we were just a couple of plays and a few minutes away from being the best team in the SFL. This game seems like Troy State is the favorite on paper, but I don't think that they are as good as the Trojan teams of the past. I

know that we are a different Gamecock team than they think we are. It really comes down to what squad shows up to play.

The Gamecocks and Troy State are a lot alike. Both teams have the tendency to explode on any given offensive series; but I think that the difference between the two teams is the Gamecock defense. When they are on, there is no one in college football that can move the ball on them. Everyone knows about how explosive our offense CAN BE. We all know that Reggie is the man, Rondy is explosive and the "O-line" simply dominates. Honestly, we should win the game on Saturday by a touchdown or two. Really.

I am getting my VCR prepared to record the Florida State v. Florida game because I would not want to miss this classic match for anything or anybody. If you have not seen one football game all season, you need to be at Paul Snow Stadium at 7 p.m. on Saturday.

Go Gamecocks!

Bowie for his first career touchdown. The Gamecocks could've had a larger lead, but fumbled twice inside the Ragin' Cajuns five-yard line during the second quarter.

The Gamecocks pushed the lead to 28-7 late in the third quarter after the defense stopped a ULL drive when Marcus "B-Bird" Blandingburg picked off a Domec pass on the JSU 18-yard line.

Carlow James capped a six-play, 82-yard drive with a 10-yard touchdown run. Hopkins' extra point was good with 3:00 remaining in the third quarter.

Louisiana-Lafayette cut the lead to 28-14 with 7:04 remaining in the game after Domec threw a 12-yard pass to Desmond Williams. The Gamecock defense would let them get no closer.

Natarsha "Tot-Tot" James led the defense and finished with nine tackles and two interceptions, including one in the end zone on fourth down to seal the victory.

"This was a big win for us," said Crowe. "I thought that Reggie did a great job of leading our team tonight."

The season finale will be on Saturday when the Gamecocks host in-state and SFL rival Troy State. Kick-off is set for 7 p.m. at Paul Snow Stadium.

JSU was led by Eysha Ambler, with 18 kills and five blocks. Kelby Rumph had 15 kills and 22 digs, with Sarah Taylor adding 10 kills and 17 digs. Kari Borr came in off the bench and led JSU with 23 digs.

The Lady Gamecocks played against Morris Brown last Saturday on their final game of the season. The Wolverines were an easy Senior Night opponent for the Lady Gamecocks after the loss to the Trojans.

Jax State was led in the first game by senior Heather Beers who had five service aces in a row to take JSU to a 5-1 lead. The Lady Gamecocks won that game 15-1. JSU won the following games 15-7 and 15-9.

Ambler led Jax State with seven kills, while Rumph ended the game with five kills and 10 digs. Beers ended the night and career with 19 assist, six service aces and five kills.

There was a ceremony before the match to recognize the three seniors for the 2000 year and Rumph was sited for being the only JSU volleyball player in history to have over 1,000 kills and 1,000 digs in a career.

"It is an honor to have done this at JSU," said Rumph of her accomplishment. "But I couldn't have done it without my team."

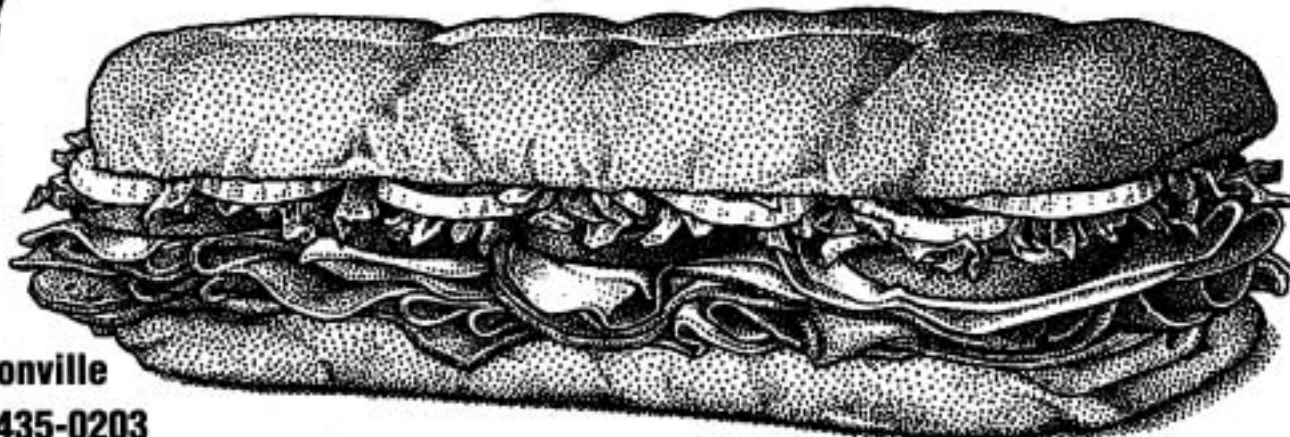


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