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WORLD NEWS

- U.S. officials said Tuesday that President Clinton has been able to broker a cease-fire agreement between Israel and the Palestinians to end 20 days of violence. Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat have agreed to make public statement condemning the violence and take concrete measures to restore calm.
- The U.N. nuclear agency said Monday it could resume work in Iraq at "short notice" if Baghdad allows inspectors back in the country, echoing an assessment by the chief U.N. weapons inspector for Iraq six weeks ago.
- Missouri governor and U.S. Senate candidate Mel Carnahan, his son and a top adviser were killed Monday night in the fiery crash of a private plane about 30 miles south of St. Louis.
- AIDS activists from around the globe called on rich nations Monday to cancel the debt of poor countries ravaged by AIDS and substantially increase aid directed at fighting the virus and improving health care.
- A state grand jury on Monday formally indicted the widow of NFL running back Fred Lane for his murder. Deidre Lane's case went before grand jurors almost two months after she was charged with shooting her husband to death inside their Charlotte home.
- In an effort to contain the spread of the deadly Ebola virus, health officials in Uganda have quarantined three neighborhoods on the outskirts of the small farming town of Gulu, and are making efforts to educate the public about the disease.

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SGA passes resolution against University Police

By Gracie Catchings
News Editor

The SGA recently passed Student Resolution 01 against University Police to prevent further alleged accounts of "less than professional" tact used by officers when addressing students.

"We believe the University Police Department does an excellent job in the way of protection and in staffing events," First SGA Vice President Brandon Lewis said. "What the resolution talks about and what the sentiment of the Senate is that they (UPD) don't treat students in a professional manner.

"They're unbelievably quick to be condescending. It doesn't cost an extra cent to be nice to people."

The UPD has two functions, Lewis said. Those functions are to protect and serve. The Senate acknowledged the outstanding protection UPD provides, but "...time and time again," Lewis said, "we have complaints about service."

"It's so very seldom that students will take the time to come to a Senate meeting and express concern," Lewis said, "and when they do, it needs to be addressed."

The resolution, according to University Police Chief Nelson



JSU students are familiar with the Police Department seal that adorns JSUPD cars. However, some feel that they are not being served and protected with courtesy as stated in a new SGA resolution.

Coleman, was passed before UPD knew of any instances to warrant such action.

"We've been doing a lot of good things this year," Coleman said. "It's kind of disappointing that the

SGA would come out with something like (the resolution) that's totally different from our experiences this year."

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JSU ready for completion of the Ladiga Trail

By Gracie Catchings
News Editor

Outdoor enthusiasts will have a smooth path to follow when Jacksonville State University completes its 1,500-foot section of the Chief Ladiga Trail.

JSU's Vice President of Administrative and Business Affairs Don Thacker said construction will begin next spring. The trail is scheduled to be ready for students to enjoy in the fall of 2001.

"We're waiting and looking forward to (the trail's completion)," Thacker said. "It's really going to enhance the trail tremendously. We've waited a long time."

Thacker said the University and

the city of Jacksonville were issued the same grant money, and the University delayed its construction of the trail to avoid competing with the city for allocations of federal and state funds.

The architectural firm Jenkins, Monroe and Jenkins recently completed the design plans for the trail. Once the plans are approved by the state, they will be up for bid by contractors.

"Most of the excavation will be on the north side by the K. L. Brown Funeral Home," Thacker said. "The road will actually be moved about five feet, and the trail will be on the west side."

The pathway will continue behind the Kappa Sigma house in Paul Carpenter Village, Thacker

added, and will connect to the southern end of the existing trail.

Jacksonville City Parks and Recreation Director Bo Batey said the city's northern and southern sections of the trail were completed in the fall of 1999. Once JSU's portion is finished, the Ladiga Trail will be the only trail in the Southeast that runs through a college campus. The acquisition of the trail property from Norfolk Southern railroad was a long and complicated process Batey said. The actual purchase took two years to finalize because federal funding was limited to grants of \$250,000. There were four different grants for eight-mile phases.

The Ladiga Trail will stretch 33

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Jacksonville gets as nasty as they wanna be when The 2 Live Crew comes to town

New voter drive offers bucks for incentive

By Stephanie Pendergrass
Staff Writer

Money talks, especially in politics, and now Jacksonville State University is getting involved. The Student Government Association is sponsoring a voter registration project to benefit student organizations and the community as a whole.

The student organization that registers the most voters for the upcoming elections will receive \$300. A local anonymous candidate has put the prize money forth for the winning student organization. Brandon Lewis, First Vice President of the SGA, is excited about the project underway.

"We could turn out and decide the elections in Calhoun County if students made a combined effort," Lewis said. "If you don't vote, politicians don't listen to you because they don't have to."

"We would love to turn out about 2,000 votes. If we turned out 2,000 votes it would completely revolutionize and change the way Calhoun County politics are approached."

Anyone interested in registering should see one of the many student organizations around campus and all forms for registering voters must be turned in at the Student Activities Office by Oct. 27.

In related news, the presidential election is coming up next month. With Al Gore and George W. Bush in a close race for president, there is no telling which way the vote could swing. The campaigns of both of these candidates have gone back in forth making this one of the closest presidential elections in some time. In a recent poll conducted by USA Today, Bush had 48 percent of the votes with Gore close behind at 43 percent.

According to USA Today, George W. Bush is getting help in the final weeks of the election from his mother, Barbara Bush, Senator John McCain, and many GOP governors in a high profile campaign strategy. Gore, on the other hand, has reportedly spent less money on his campaign and has had help from special interest groups who are airing commercials in his favor.

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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.

10-12-00: George E. Hill, of Anniston, Ala., reported unreasonable noise from a motor vehicle to JSUPD occurring at Sparkman Hall on 10-12-00.

10-12-00: Danny L. Johnson, of Childersburg, Ala., reported theft of property to JSUPD occurring at Dixon Hall parking lot on 10-12-00.

10-13-00: Dante L. Franklin, of Bessemer, Ala., reported violation of the "open container" law to JSUPD occurring at Forney Ave. and Mountain St. on 10-13-00.

10-13-00: Steven Audwin Lee Jr., 19, of Greenville, S.C., was arrested on charges of assault by JSUPD occurring at Crow Hall on 10-13-00.

10-13-00: JSUPD reported unlawful possession of marijuana occurring at Martin Hall parking lot on 10-13-00.

10-13-00: Keith Michael Bryant, of Dallas, Ga., reported unlawful breaking and entering a motor vehicle to JSUPD at the parking lot between Dixon and Crow Halls occurring between 10-10-00 and 10-13-00.

10-14-00: Rachel Lea Robinson, 22, of Birmingham, Ala., was arrested on charges of DUI and disorderly conduct by JSUPD occurring on Quill Ave. on 10-14-00.

10-15-00: Ray Cleophes Grant, of Jacksonville, Ala., reported unreasonable noise from a motor vehicle to JSUPD occurring at Hwy. 21 and Roebuck Waters on 10-15-00.

10-16-00: Larry James Williams, of Jacksonville, Ala., reported theft of property to JSUPD occurring at Crow Hall lobby on 10-16-00.

Clubs And Organizations

• Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta would like to wish all women participating in the Homecoming Pageant good luck tonight. Good luck to the Zeta football team. We had fun at the DZ turtle tug yesterday! Awards this week go to PC- Jennifer Cumbie, Social Bunny- Debra Moody, Strawberry- Amy Ginn, Cuddle Bunny- Amanda Beck, Sisterhood- Jamie Rotters, Leigha Cauthen, Melissa Powell and Elena Prucha. Happy Birthday to Ashley Jones and Missy Almaroad! Zeta's do not forget your composite picture on Sunday. Just a reminder that this is Breast Cancer Awareness month.

• Alpha Xi Delta

Good Luck to Miranda, Tiffany, Heather and to everyone else participating in the Homecoming Pageant. Sigma Phi Epsilon we are looking forward to Homecoming. It's getting closer!!!! We are proud of our Alpha Xi Football Players and all of their hard work. We had a blast at the Pumpkin Carving Mixer with Sigma Nu. We are looking forward to the Halloween Mixer with KA. Congratulations to Sister of the Week- Celinda Gardner, New Member of the Week- Jennifer Freeman, Study Bear- Amy Johnson. Everyone have a great week and study hard!!!

• Student Government Association

The Senate met on the third floor of the TMB on October 9th. Larry Sims was the speaker. The Director of Publicity asked for help publicizing Homecoming. The 2nd VP announced there would be no concert this semester, but to look for one in the spring. 1st VP announced that the voters drive dates will be during Homecoming on November 18th and 19th. The organization that gets the most people to sign up to vote will win \$300. The Chief Justice announced that on October 23 the Judicial and Code of Laws committee would be reorganizing the Code of Law. A bill passed to appoint Barron Jones, Cicely Hayes, Emily Doty, Heather Harper, and Earnest Fletcher to the Elections committee. Matt Wiram discussed the "Value Meals" at Chick-Fil-A, and a student activities fee was discussed. Team applications for Up Til Dawn Event, and Allocation applications are now available in the SGA office.

• Phi Mu

Phi Mu would like to thank everyone who supported our "Children's Candlelight Ceremony" on Monday. We had an awesome time with KA during our "Safari Mixer" last Thursday (thanks Craig!), and a great time at the DZ Turtle Tug! Good luck to Phi Mu's intramural bowling and footballs teams next week! Congrats to the recipients of the Phi Mu Ada Henry Scholarship Award: Ashley Gwin, Brooke Smith, Laura Hawkins, and Kimberly Mack. We love our new Phi Mu sisters-Congrats! Happy late B-day to Melinda Clark and Marianna Adams. Good luck in the pageant tonight to all of the Phi Mu Homecoming nominees. Good Luck to Jax State's football, tennis, rugby and golf teams! Go Cocks!

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.

• **A health fair** sponsored by the MSN students of the College of Nursing and Health Sciences will be held on Oct. 26, 2000 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the auditorium of the TMB.

• **The CBASE test** will be given on Thursday, Oct. 26 from 2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Room 20, Ayers Hall. Seniors may obtain registration forms in the Office of Assessment, Room 144 Ayers Hall.

• **The African American Association** will have a meeting on Thursday, October 26, 2000 at 4pm on the 4th floor of the TMB in the Multicultural Services Office. For more information email Cicelyh@hotmail.com

• **The JSU Math Club** will host a showing of "The Proof," a 50-minute movie produced by NOVA about the recent proof of Fermat's Last Theorem. The movie gives an excellent, nontechnical account of the history of the problem and of the spirit of research which led Andrew Wiles to its proof. Meeting will be on Monday, Oct. 23 at 4:30 in Bibb Graves Room 321. Refreshments will be served.

Editor's note: We apologize for the deleted calendar in last week's edition of *The Chanticleer*. Due to printing problems, the calendar was left empty unintentionally. We apologize for any inconvenience. The Editorial staff

International House to host annual United Nations Day celebration

By Jamie M. Eubanks
JSU News Bureau

Students from all over the world and Jacksonville State University faculty will host the annual United Nations Day Celebration Sunday, Oct. 29 from 1:00-4:00 p.m. at the International House on the campus of JSU. Students, faculty and the public are invited to attend this entertaining and educational celebration.

About 20 international students populate the International House. At 2 p.m. these students will present a program consisting of songs in their native language and a group dance. Some of the students will be dressed in their native costumes. One student from Korea will play the piano, and a Hungarian student and an American student have teamed up to sing a duet.

This celebration is also held to make the public aware of what the International House and International Programs and Services at Jacksonville State University are all about. Many think the International House houses only foreign students. This is not the case. American students share a room with international students. By sharing the same living quarters, these students learn about the cultures of other countries.

International Programs also has a new director. Dr. James Ketterer is now leading JSU in its endeavors to further international appeal. Dr. Ketterer most recently served JSU as assistant professor of educational resources.

Refreshments will be served throughout the celebration, and the public will be able to meet and talk with the students who reside in the International House.

For more information, contact the International House at 782-5303.

JSU Area Events Calendar: October 19 - 26

Thurs 19	Fri 20	Sat 21	Sun 22
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Homecoming Pageant to be held at Leone Cole auditorium • JSU volleyball vs. Morris Brown @ 6 p.m. at Morris Brown • JSU women's soccer vs. Stetson @ 7 p.m. at JSU 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • JSU Art Gallery showing: The Photo Essays of Ken Elkins at Hammond Hall Art Gallery from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • JSU football at Southwest Texas State @ 3 p.m. • JSU women's soccer vs. Jacksonville @ 1 p.m. at JSU • Troy State Cross Country Invitational, opponent TBA @ 10 a.m. at Troy State 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rifle team MARCOVC shoot-out, opponent and time TBA, but will be held at Xavier
Mon 23	Tues 24	Wed 25	Thurs 26
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"I fear no editor!"



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The Holy Grail of college journalism



A lone walker on the Ladiga Trail on a recent crisp fall day

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miles, according to the state of Alabama's web site, from the Georgia state line to JSU, terminating at Woodland Park in Anniston. In addition, approximately 20 more miles of rail lines are being considered for conversion.

The Calhoun Area Transportation Study, developed by the East Alabama Regional Planning and Development Committee, counts the Ladiga Trail among its long-range plans for bicycle and pedestrian routes across Calhoun County.

The Chief Ladiga Trail is part of Alabama's first extended Rails-to-Trails (RTC) project. RTC is the nation's largest trails organization, with 100,000 members and donors, according to the RTC web site.

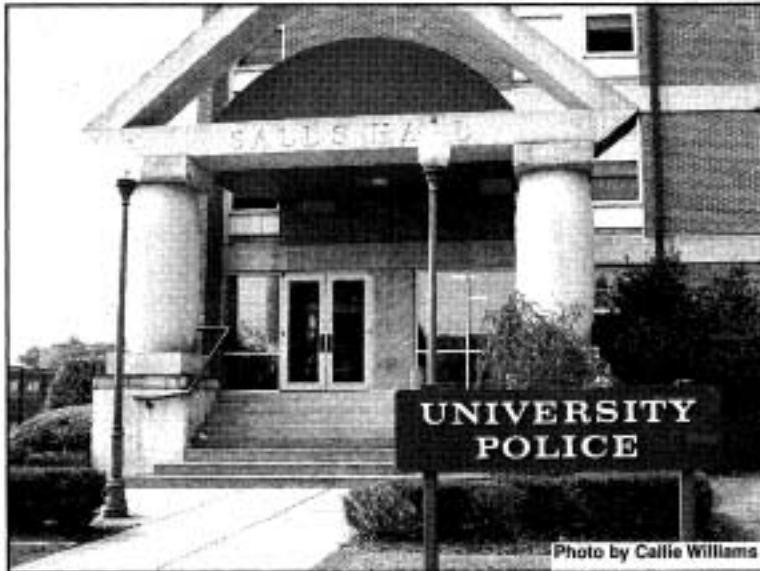
"Rail-trails are multi-purpose paths created from former railroad corridors," according to the RTC site. "Rail-trails are built after all possibilities for continued rail service have been exhausted."

Pete Conroy, JSU's Director of Environmental Policy and

Information Center and member of the Chief Ladiga Rails-to-Trails Public Parks and Recreation Board, has been **involved** with the development of the trail for more than 10 years. Conroy views JSU's trail as not only a good way for students to exercise and get to class, but also as a means of connecting some of Jacksonville's older citizens with the campus community.

"It's not just about exercise and recreation. These rail-trail projects connect people," Conroy said. "The older people of **Jacksonville** can get out and connect with the younger people from all different states all around JSU."

Calhoun County's news web site promotes the Chief Ladiga Trail as a family oriented pathway that is safe for travel, exercise and relaxation. Future plans being discussed by the Parks and Recreation Board include more benches, kiosks and rest areas along the trail route. Plans are also being developed to convert Jacksonville's historic train depot into a welcome center and museum of the city.



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Coleman encourages students to directly file complaints when an incident occurs.

"If you have a complaint, tell me what it is so I can do something about it. Tell me who was involved.

"Everybody else knows what to do. If they have a complaint, they come and complain. We have a good track record on that."

There are several ways to file a complaint with UPD, Coleman said. Contact cards, anonymous and formal complaints and an anonymous telephone line are all ways to contact UPD about grievances against the department or certain officers. Coleman also stressed that he has an open-door policy and is available for anyone who needs to talk with him.

In a letter addressed to the SGA Senate from Chief Coleman, it was clearly stated that UPD's records cannot support the allegations implied in the resolution. Furthermore, UPD did not appreciate having their reputation ruined by rumors or innuendos.

"We like to keep our department a top-notch department," Coleman said, "We have great people and have good policies and procedures.

We're nationally accredited and do things on a higher level than most places. When something like this comes along and ruins your reputation, you can't even defend yourself because you don't know what the complaint is."

"The University Police Department recognizes that meeting the student's needs is top priority," according to JSU's web site. They realize that **"every** responsibility, duty and policy must be geared to meet the needs and ensure the safety of the students."

The SGA resolution reads as follows:

WHEREAS, Jacksonville State University prides itself as being the friendliest campus in the South, and WHEREAS, the elected representation of the student body do not believe that several officers of the University Police Department are in compliance with obtaining that objective, and

WHEREAS, the tact of the officers when addressing students is less than professional, especially in light of their status as servants through employment, and

FUTHERMORE, that courtesy and cordiality can be obtained through no additional cost.

BE IT RESOLVED, that the University Police Department take actions as to rectify the current behavior in the area of student relations.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that copies of this resolution be sent to WLJS 92J, the Chanticleer, JSU President Dr. Bill Meehan, Vice President of Academic and Student Affairs Dr. David Watts, Vice President of Business Affairs Mr. Don Thacker, Associate Vice President of Academic and Student Affairs Dr. Alice Cusimano, Director of Institutional Analysis Mr. Joe Whitmore, Director of Student Activities Mr. Terry Casey, Police Chief Nelson Coleman. SR 01

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"By law, such ads cannot directly ask viewers to vote for the candidate, but they **promote** Gore's position and criticize Bush."

Dr. Rick Davis of the Political Science Department feels that the media has focused on the polls during this election and less on the issues. He **believes** the media "has not had a major impact, except on the negatives," in the presidential race. The media has scrutinized both candidates throughout the election: Bush for his mistakes in vocabulary and Gore for his alleged exaggerations.

Davis also stated the influence of the presidential debates on the election has been "more than usual," but minor overall. He believes the deciding factor in the presidential election is voter turnout. "High turnout will favor Gore, low turnout-Bush," and the Middle East conflicts could swing the vote either way.

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Two local favorites coming back to tear up J'ville

By Adam Smith
Editor

Lately have you found yourself saying "I'd love to see a live show in Jacksonville?"

If so, you'll have your chance this Saturday, Oct. 21 and Wednesday, Oct. 25 when two local favorites roll back into town.

Bloodkin, from Athens, Ga., is one of the few true rock bands around and their uncompromising roots-rock sound serves as a death knell for the pop rock front of today.

A healthy dose of driving guitar and smart lyrics, on behalf of singer Daniel Hutchens provides a stable sound and allows everyone to remember how rock and roll should be played. Looking and sounding not unlike the Stones in their prime, they're last release, "Out of State

Plates," is a near-perfect set of songs and serves as an appropriate representation of their live show.

The Bloodkin guys are also not afraid to kick out the jams in college towns all over the United States. "College towns are great," said Hutchens in an interview with *The Chanticleer* last March. "You tend to gravitate toward them. They're usually some of the best places to play."

Known to mix in great forgotten songs like their take on the Dylan's "You Ain't Going Nowhere," and a rollicking cover of the Rolling Stones' "Happy," the band is up front about their roots. They have also penned a few songs that have been covered by Widespread Panic ("Makes Sense to Me," "Can't Get High").

Their appearance is not to be



Athens-based band Bloodkin will perform at Brothers Saturday night

missed by anyone who still believes in the spirit of true rock and roll.

The Mississippi-based Hannaward Pass is no stranger to the Brothers stage. The band has played

Jacksonville several times since their first appearance earlier this year. Their influences are wide ranged, and someone could very

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Will 2 Live be 2 raunchy for local club?

By Christopher Lauer
Managing Editor

Tonight, club-goers will be getting "as nasty as they wanna be" when The 2 Live Crew takes the stage at Jack's Alley.

Thanks to weeks of hard work by Jack's Alley owner Craig New, The 2 Live Crew is shaping up to be the biggest concert Jacksonville State University students will see this semester.

The famous rap group, of "Me So Horny" and "Banned in the U.S.A." fame, has one multi-platinum album, two platinum albums and two gold albums under their belt and received national attention in 1990 when a Broward County, Fla. judge ruled that the lyrics featured on the group's third album, "As Nasty as They Wanna Be," were legally obscene.

In an interview with *The*

Chanticleer, 2 Live Crew member Fresh Kid Ice (a.k.a. The Chinaman) stated that the band recently had "no problems." "We work with the club. . . we work with the police. . . we get the do's and don'ts before we take the stage."

New said that he didn't expect any problems and nothing like last year's Impotent Sea Snakes performance at Brothers. He said that he will have 15 bouncers on hand and will also have a few on call, and may even have a few police officers working the club tonight. "We run a very strict show here." New went on to say that a band can be ejected from the building just like a patron can.

Fresh Kid Ice said that the show would be "hype, exciting, full of energy" and told Jacksonville State students to "come on out and be ready to party."

The pioneers of the Miami Bass



Miami-based rap group 2 Live Crew promises good, clean fun for the whole family

sound will be performing many of their past hits along with songs featured on their new album, "The Real One," and also songs on Fresh Kid Ice's latest, "Still Nasty."

Tickets are \$20 dollars and limited. New stressed that anyone plan-

ning to attend needs to buy their ticket and get to the club as early as possible. "Once the doors are closed, the doors are closed. I'll have to turn everyone else away."

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Local Scene

10/19/00 Memory Dean--Brothers
10/19/00 2 Live Crew--Jack's Alley
10/20/00 Dread Wood Jed--Brothers
10/21/00 Bloodkin--Brothers
10/25/00 Hannaward Pass--Brothers
10/26/00 Patrick Smith Band--Brothers

10/27/00 Drifting Through--Brothers Birmingham

10/19/00 Tab Benoit--Zydeco
10/21/00 Joe Cocker & Tina Turner--BJCC
10/21/00 Wayne & Better than Ezra--Five Points Music Hall
10/21/00 Dirty Dozen Brass Band--Zydeco

10/22/00 'N Sync--BJCC 10/22/00 Angie Aparo--The Nick 10/25/00 Ian Moore--The Nick Atlanta

10/19/00 Mike Watt and the Pair of Pliers--Echo Lounge
10/19/00 Eddie Money--Riviera Club
10/21/00 Alice Cooper--Chastain Park Amphitheatre
10/21/00 Elliott Smith--Tabernacle
10/23/00 Guster & Barenaked Ladies--Philips Arena
10/24/00 Emmylou Harris--Variety Playhouse

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Christina Aguilera--My Kind of Christmas
P.J. Harvey--Stories from the City, Stories from the Sea
Hootie & the Blowfish--Scattered, Smothered and Covered
Shawn Mullins--Beneath the Velvet Sun
The Kinks--Come Dancing 1977-1986
Megadeth--Capitol Punishment: The Megadeth Years

Editorial

Is downloading music wrong? Sounds like a job for Lars Ulrich: Man of Intense Greed

By Adam Smith
Editor

Heard any good music lately? If so, did you pay for it?

The whole Napster debate has slowed down tremendously as of late, but the appeals and the legal aspects still rage on in our highest court, as well as the court of opinion.

It seems as though everyone has some kind of opinion on the issue, good or bad. The eternal question is still: "Is it wrong to download music from the Internet?" My answer is yes and no.

For those of you who are mildly unfamiliar on the subject, a 19-year-old named Shawn Fanning created a program out of his dorm room which would allow Internet users to download mp3 files from other Internet users with mp3 files on their hard drive. Mp3 files are essentially compressed sound files that can be played on someone's computer through such programs like WinAmp or Realplayer.

I'm sure he didn't know at the time what kind of stench he would create. Here's a typical college student who loves music, but doesn't have the money to go out and blow \$15 a week on a new CD. Understandable, right? Metallica's Lars Ulrich says "no, you thieving bastard" or something to that effect.

Lars and a handful of others like Dr. Dre and Eminem have all come out against the Napster mogul and have said that people who participate in such crimes against humanity are nothing more than freeloading cheapskates, and that those same freeloaders are ruining the value of their "art." I say that's complete crap. Have you heard a Metallica album lately?

They have reason to be scared though. So many college kids were logging on and downloading files, universities all over the world put their firewalls on alert and blocked access to the site in fear of crashing their computer systems.

I, myself, am a frequent Napster user and find nothing wrong with it.

Here's why. A compact disc costs \$3 or less to manufacture. I'm not certain on this, but blank discs cost next to nothing. Costs on top of that would include the cost of printing, the jewel cases and art work. Which if you take all of those things into consideration, cost about \$3 or less. Now, add a few bucks for the record company or distributor's profit, and 50 cents or more going to the actual artist, depending on royalties and contracts. What you end up with is a seven or eight dollar disc. Now, tack on another few bucks to the record stores who sell the actual discs. Who's making all the money here? It's not the artist. It's the corporations and the merchants.

I was recently reading in a *Rolling Stone* article about how much bands get paid from touring. The numbers were staggering. It only proves my point. Most of these bands make a gazillion dollars from touring for just a few months. Metallica could tour for two or three years and make more money than they've ever made off the revenues from their entire catalogue, yet no one ever brings that point up. If they sell a CD, they may get a dollar or more considering their stature, but if they sell a \$40 concert ticket, they get almost all of that.

Lars' point is that downloading music is stealing art. I'm not stealing art here, Lars. I'm not walking

into the Louvre and taking the Mona Lisa off the wall and saying, "Hey I'm going to take this off your hands for a little while." I just want to hear Bob Dylan and Johnny Cash singing "You Are My Sunshine." Is that so wrong? If I didn't download it for free, I would have to pay \$20 for a bootleg version sold out of the trunk of a car in a dark alley.

I have to be honest; I've downloaded a lot of music, and I've burned a lot too. But who am I really hurting? I'm not selling the burned CD's for a profit. If I were doing that, it would be wrong, and I certainly don't approve of that. It's called bootlegging, or piracy and it is a crime. Downloading a few songs because I don't have the money to be ripped off by the man is not wrong.

Will I continue to buy CD's? Of course. I usually buy at least one every couple of weeks, or at least once a month. So I'm still paying my debt to the record stores of America.

Napster is indeed a timeless issue, and something that will live on in the consciousness of America for sometime. Just remember, Lars Ulrich isn't hurting, nor is his record company. And last but not least, if you buy your music, support independently owned record stores.

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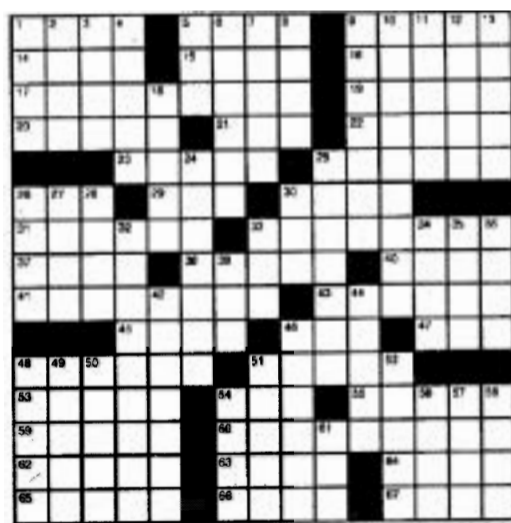
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Thank You,
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Forum

Editor's note: In need of space this week, I have given up my columnist tyranny (not to be confused with communist tyranny) in order for everyone to hear the conversation.

Six people wrote in, and I still don't know how anyone in his or her right mind can defend the SGA. The SGA was allotted \$30,000 to bring us a concert this semester.

All I wanted was a concert, and deep down, I believe that the students at this University deserve one, or two, just as much as the students at other universities.

One more thing before I go: my grandfather always said, "You can't line your cat's litter box with empty promises and good intentions." That was during the Alzheimer's years of course. But maybe one day soon it'll all make sense.

Christopher Lauer

Dear Editor,

I have just finished reading your paper for October 12 and am writing in response to the "Y Knot" column. I'd like to start off saying that in many respects I agree with Mr. Lauer, whom I have enjoyed reading this past year or so. He makes several good points in regards to the apathy of the student body and the ineffectiveness of the SGA.

However, the SGA, as a student organization, is only as good as the students who make it up. The officers and senators seem to be trying to do a good job with the resources that they have available. I, too, feel that the students should be more involved. My problem is more with the way people become involved in the SGA.

According to what I was told way back in Orientation in 1999, to become a senator you must first have been in Freshman Forum, put in an application, and then be elected. Freshman Forum, to me, is a joke. Nobody listens to freshmen. I know I don't now and certainly nobody listened to me when I was a freshman. Therefore, I felt then (my freshman year) why join an organization where I go, grouse my butt off, and then be ignored by the 99.9% of the student body who were not in Freshman Forum?

I have never once heard anything about the Freshman Forum except that it meets once every blue moon when the right signs are in conjunction in the heavens and nobody stepped on any cracks in the sidewalk that day. No report of the minutes, no announcement of meetings, no recognition that it even exists at all.

Second, elections on this campus are nothing more than a popularity contest. I'm not saying that elections elsewhere are not, just that elections here tend to follow the national trend. If I had joined Freshman Forum, nobody would have bothered to elect me when it came time to elect senators. I'm not saying that the people we have as senators now are not good enough. It's just that there are people out there who would gladly get involved but are sure that, since they don't have hundreds of friends, they wouldn't get elected.

Pretty much it comes down to two things: people who want to get involved and can't and people who want to get involved and can. I know if the Freshman Forum requirement were lifted I and about 5 of my friends would jump at the chance to become involved. I challenge the student body to care more and become more involved, and the SGA to allow them to be.

T.A. Bohlmann

Dear Editor,

Okay, for you Mr. Lauer, I think you are very self-centered. If you are so concerned about our student body, and why no one was at the SGA meeting, then why were you not there?

I guess you "suck" and couldn't get off your butt and go to the meeting. As for some of us, we have things that are a little more important, like a son with Bronchitis, or a car payment on a limited budget, or dealing with the state of Alabama that doesn't help single mothers in a four year institution.

I have a lot more to be concerned about then to go the SGA meeting, as you can see. I would have enjoyed going to a concert, but would it have been Avalon or Point of Grace or Michael W. Smith. Who you may ask, if you're going to have a concert, are you going to meet the music taste of all of the student body? Oh, and by the way, were you going to watch my son while I went to this concert or the SGA meeting, or volunteered for the school news paper?

You should really be concerned about what matters in today's society, not the small campus, which is bigger then my first college campus. Maybe you could look into the state of Alabama and there policies.

Bessie Nance

Dear Editor,

This letter is in reference to Christopher Lauer's "Y Knot" column published in the October 12, 2000 issue.

Bravo! Finally, someone who isn't afraid to speak the truth, abrasive as it may sound. Thank you Mr. Lauer for your thoughtful and insightful column that really laid the cards out on the table. Unfortunately, we do suck!

So the SGA screwed up another concert opportunity. Are we surprised? What's the last decent thing they did for us besides bringing in cheap movies that aren't any fun to go to because of the "disruptive" class of people that attend them? Not much. I also read a story in the same issue that spoke of budgets and student taxation for activity fees. Absolutely not! JSU just raised my tuition about \$100.00, again. Entertain me out of that budget because I'll be damned if you get any more of my money. Oh, and by the way, I sure don't feel \$100.00 smarter!

It seems the only amenities we have at JSU, besides the true reason we are here--the education itself--is cheap education, which is on an annual increase. Soon, JSU may lose that Wal-Mart discount attractiveness that keeps most of us here. Second rate college? You bet!

I had to look in a past issue to see who your former news editor was. Gina Rae Smith quit? Isn't she Miss JSU or something? That's priceless! Exactly what I'd expect from a student leader at this school. It's also fitting that you seem to have a lack of interest from the people who should be most interested in your newspaper--communication students. But who cares, right?

And what about those "Fighting Gamecocks"? Is this really where 3/4 of

my tuition is going? (Maybe that's something to research) My freshman year, I too tried a football game or two. I stopped going because it looked as if I were the only student in the stands. How embarrassing! I recently visited the University of Alabama and witnessed what a REAL college experience is. From school spirit and pride, to student fellowship. The campus was overwhelming and invigorating at the same time. I plan to transfer very soon.

While I don't attend SGA Senate meetings or the like, this is my voice. This is my effort. Hopefully I suck a little less than the rest.

Sincerely,
Bill Smith

Dear Supposed Managing Editor Christopher Lauer,

I am one of the probably hundreds of "second-rate" students who would like to hunt you down and pole you in the middle of the stadium for all to see. In regard to your pathetic spill against the SGA (10-12-00), I would like to congratulate you on putting all of us sucky failures of students in our places, and for forcing us to "face the music." But, first, I would like to make a few minor corrections.

While you were procrastinating about a column that you hastily threw together in a desperate attempt to attack our school, our SGA, and our student body, the rest of us unorganized, intelligence-lacking students have been busting our tails to keep up our grades, stay involved and carry out responsibilities in Greek or non-Greek organizations, hold a job, and support our University athletics and events. During the time that you were relying on ABC 33/40 and a few overly publicized campus setbacks to provide you with information for your joke of a column, you should have gotten off of your Swiss-Cake-Roll-eating tail and joined the rest of us on-campus for a little firsthand experience of what we call college life.

As disappointed as you may be in the SGA, they are trying really hard to provide this campus with a little after-class relief, and I think that they are doing a pretty good job, considering the fact that they have critics like you looking over their shoulders 24/7. Besides, the things that the SGA produce don't work quite as well as your column does at lining my cat's litter box.

So, instead of blaming others for your problems as a sarcastic plea for empathy, why don't you go swim around in your own self-pity by your miserable self, and see if you can't find a better source for your next article, and let the rest of us enjoy our own ridicule-free college lives.

Sincerely,
Amy Johnson

Dear Christopher Lauer,

I think that you were a bit harsh on the SGA, yourself and our fellow students. The fact remains that there are more important things to do besides being involved on campus. They stand as follows: hanging out with friends, talking on the phone, watching TV, listening to music, complaining about nothing to do, etc., etc. The list goes on and on. For those of us who are involved, there is only so much we can do to promote activity from our "DO NOTHING STUDENTS," unless of course we drag them to meetings or events. After all, there are only so many flyers that can be posted and who reads them anyway? Some may say that word of mouth is better. Well how many of us actually remember anything about meeting times and places when we are told? Not many of us can even remember what the teacher said in class the previous day! The point I am trying to make is this: if you are involved it is because of your own initiative. I know that you want people to join your organizations, but if they do not want to you cannot make them. So do not worry about it. One can only control what one does. People who have time to get involved and choose not to are like unregistered voters, SILENT. Nobody knows you exist!!!!

My advice to you Mr. Lauer is to lighten up, stay involved, encourage others to get involved, and stop basing those of us who are involved and doing the best we can. HAVE A WONDERFUL "ACTIVE" SEMESTER.

Sincerely,
Cicely Hayes

Dear Editor,


They say that silence is golden. I regret to say that in my case, however, that gold is nothing more than fool's gold. I would like to respond to page 7 in particular of the October 12 issue. It has become apparent through the course of history, when a problem arises, man searches for a proverbial scapegoat, and immediately begins to point fingers. Well, time is like a river, and so history repeats. We, the student body of Jacksonville State University, of Jacksonville, Alabama, are no different. Allow me to say that, as a musician who has played in clubs and at parties, met deadlines on recordings, and dealt with the everyday pressures of a band, I am somewhat infuriated at some of the comments made by not only America's favorite philosopher, Christopher Lauer, but in the Pulse section of the October 12 issue as well. Ignorance is a very dangerous thing when it is in the hands of a student body who lashes out at their leaders for something that wasn't their fault to begin with. I KNOW that as a band, it is extremely difficult to pull away from a tour to play a show that is of a considerably lower payoff than you might otherwise be getting.

Inadequacies as leaders? Lack of effort and organization? Both of these things were mentioned as reasons for the no-show. Let me go on record to correct that. Try lack of funding. Is it our job to question our leaders? Yes. Is it our responsibility to make suggestions on how our leaders could better their situation through CONSTRUCTIVE criticism? Yes. Is it our place to badger and belittle them when they make a mistake? My fellow students. . . hell no.

Donnie Wells


the PULSE

"Do you feel that the University Police treat all students with courtesy?"




Blair Allen
Sophomore

"No. It's certain officers. Some just look for trouble."




Benjamin Moates
Sophomore

"Yeah, I guess. I've never had a run-in with them, so I don't know."




Karl Conrad
Freshman

"I think most of them do, for the majority."



Julie-Ann Dentici
Freshman

"I think it varies, but since I have a disability, I think they're very accommodating."



Stephanie Pearson
Sophomore

"They are just there when nobody wants or needs them to be."



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NORTH MISSISSIPPI ALLSTARS



North Mississippi Allstars

Shake Hands with Shorty

☆☆☆ 1/2

The first thing you'll hear on "Shake Hands With Shorty" is the last thing that belongs there: a looped drum intro gives way to sampled vinyl voices, followed by a rickety slide atop steel strings. The song, Fred McDowell's "Shake 'Em on Down," is then run through a punk shredder—fuzz and grinding grooves lay down while cane whistles and tremendously amplified drums make their entrances. And all the while that slide pummels along, loopy and thin and infectious.

The North Mississippi Allstars have some big, muddy shoes to fill. Luther and Cody Dickinson are the sons of legendary Memphis producer Jim Dickinson, and they are weaned on Mississippi's north hill blues, a salt-of-the-earth concoction of Delta blues and electrified juke-joint boogie. Their sound defies

their age, yet the rambunctious spirit prevents the affair from coming across as forced or anachronistic.

Brother Luther handles the guitars—he has a stockpile of slippery riffs and an ear for the kind of droning vamps that Junior Kimbrough wades through. Chris Chew offers up some fat, pulsing bass lines and Cody Dickinson is a whirlwind drummer. The trio occasionally echoes Led Zeppelin or Cream in their relentless bombast, yet is more reverent and humble. There is no virtuoso here. No spotlight. Just the hot, sinewy sounds of backwoods blues sweeping into a collective throb and threatening to play on until morning.

Luther's jagged, humming tone greases the rhythm section for the loping shuffles; every song is borne from the same fertile ground. Their

impact relies on the pulse they work into, dueling each song into an endless dialogue. "Po' Black Maddie" and "Skinny Woman" are springboards for their chugging, locomotive grooves. "Drop Down Mama" dishes up some fiery interplay between the band and soloing duets, and "Station Blues" lets the drums take centerstage, the guitar bursting out between snare rolls.

The album closes with a cover of Junior Kimbrough's "All Night Long," as relentless and unforgiving as those hot Mississippi blacktop highways. It's an intentionally monstrous finale, stretching towards 15 minutes. Unfortunately it doesn't quite achieve the intended effect—the album is too long to been slammed home by the walloping closer (it could easily be trimmed down by a few songs).

But the Allstars have made quite a debut; it's uproarious and instantly likeable, with more edge and grit and humor and soul than many bluesmen three times their age can muster. They are poised to kickstart a long-neglected blues form into high gear.

By Graham Smith



Orgy Vapor Transmission

☆☆☆ 1/2

Orgy's newest album, "Vapor Transmission," has much of the same sound as their debut album, "Candy Ass." It contains much of the glam rock sound associated with the band since they became popular in 1998.

America's favorite make-up wearing men are still using some of the most cutting edge computer generated sounds in the business. The band teams this with some catchy lyrics and have made what will probably be a very popular album in 2000. Not only because of their music, but because MTV viewers have to be tired of all the overly made up adolescents singing their hearts out, and they are ready for

some actually decent music sugar-coated with CoverGirl products.

Their first release from the album is the song "Fiction (Dreams in Digital)," which has been getting some decent radio play on local stations. It has the same distinct sound as the songs on the rest of the CD, but the lyrics on this one are even catchier. It's easy to hum along to, so it connects the band's out-there sound to the audience, which enhances its popularity.

A song which I think really makes the album is "Eva," which is a tribute to producer Josh Abraham's late mother. It has a great rock sound amid the tortured synthesized shell. This one will probably be the next one targeted for radio play. The vocals on this song are also very

nice. They might have a hint of Nine Inch Nails, but they are still more or less the traditional Orgy sound.

There are a few songs on this album that sound like they should be on an extremely gory video game rather than on an actual music album. For instance, the song "Chasing Sirens" is a little bit too influenced by the band's computer-generated experimentation. Songs like this one on the album have a slight Marilyn Manson sound, although it isn't quite as strong of an influence as it was on their previous album.

My advice - if you're an Orgy fan, go ahead and add it to your collection. If you have one of those really loud annoying stereo systems in your car, then you should go ahead and buy it as well. Other than that, I'd have to say that if you liked their first album, then you'll probably like this one, too.

By Christina Morrison

What's your sign?

By Linda C. Black
Tribune Media Services

- Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 5 - Your mind's probably on a domestic matter, no matter where your body is. Go over your scheme during your coffee break. If you've already figured out your plan by the time you get home, the job will be a lot easier.
- Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is an 8 - If you're single, a close friend or your favorite sibling might find you the perfect mate. If you're committed, double dating with that same sibling or close friend would be fun. Right now can be better than the good old days!
- Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 5 - Deep down, you're lucky. You express yourself well, and that doesn't hurt. Don't get too talkative. Don't pass along the news you just got from a co-worker. Keep doing your job. You'll make a better impression on those who already know.
- Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 6 - You've got a bur under your saddle today. You're anxious to get going. The information you're seeking is there, but you'll have to dig for it. Being angry about that isn't bad, by the way. It gives you more energy.
- Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - Resolving an old issue is worth the effort. It may take longer than expected, though. Once the cat's out of the bag, you could learn all sorts of interesting things. Keep asking and listening.
- Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is an 8 - Have you felt thwarted lately? Held back? Unable to unleash your full potential? Conditions are improving for your personal growth. Finish that degree. If you already know it all, teach. Now, that's a learning experience!
- Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22) - Today is a 6 - Did somebody promise you money and never pay up? Remind them. That goes for the boss who owes you a raise, too. Unfortunately, what goes around comes around. You may need the money 'cause somebody's bugging you!
- Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - A distant friend or relative could come up with a fabulous scheme. If it involves a reunion with the old gang, the timing's perfect. Volunteer to be in charge of the mailing list. You'll be great at tracking everybody down.
- Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - Your luck's getting better. Venus, symbol of good luck and love, is coming into your sign. Don't race off and do something foolish, however. Other indicators advise discretion. As you know, that's sometimes the better part of valor.
- Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is an 8 - The grapevine works well for you. Need an attorney? A friend of a friend could be the perfect person. A recliner for the living room? Somebody may be about to toss one out. Call around and let people know what you're after.
- Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - Move quickly on an idea you want to push through. Getting your way is going to be more difficult for a while. Line up your team so you won't be working alone. You always do better with a few friends on your side.
- Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is an 8 - Your dream vacation may be a while off, but you can practice. In the privacy of your home, share an exotic recipe with a cuddly friend. If you're no cook, have it delivered. Add a romantic video, and voila! The perfect midweek mini-holiday!



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SOMETIMES IT'S EASIER JUST TO LIVE: Despite a determined and prolonged effort, a Croatian policeman and his girlfriend failed in their attempt at double suicide. They first took an overdose of sleeping pills washed down with alcohol, which didn't kill them. They then got into a car, started it up and ran a hose from the exhaust pipe to where they were sitting. When he woke up alive, the cop shot himself through the head. He survived that, too, prompting his girlfriend to abandon the plan and call an ambulance.

YOU WANT ME TO DO WHAT, OFFICER? Hauled into court on a charge of unlawful restraint and sexual imposition, Scott Winsor, 35, a McDonald's manager, claimed he strip-searched two young female employees because a police detective phoned the restaurant and told him to do it. He told a judge that he believed the man on the phone was a Zanesville, Ohio, policeman investigating a theft, and Winsor was cooperating by strip-searching Stacy Carruthers, 19, and Sara Quick, 18. Authorities said that the man on the phone was apparently impersonating a cop. The girls' parents have filed a civil suit.

I DON'T SEE ANYTH ... AARRGGGH! Charles Hudson was sent out to a federal clean-up site on Kodiak Island, Alaska, to watch for bears. While he was dutifully walking about and trying to spot the wild beasts, a grizzly came up from behind and mauled him. He is OK.

WELL, HE FIT THE DESCRIPTION, ALMOST: Darby Lee Hape convinced Jeffery Matthews, his cellmate at the Evansville, Ind., jail, that he could get him out on bail if he provided Hape with his Social Security number and birth date. Hape was awaiting trial on drug charges, but Matthews, being held on a misdemeanor, could be released on \$200 bond. After Matthews went to sleep, Hape called a friend, and told him to come to the jail and say he was bailing out Matthews. When the friend showed up with the money, and the jailers went to get Matthews, Hape answered the call, gave Matthews' vital stats, and was released. To make matters worse, jailers apparently didn't realize that Matthews, the man who they were supposed to release, is black. Hape is white.



courtesy www.hannawardpass.com
Mississippi-based band Hannaward Pass will play Brothers on Oct. 25

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easily hear traces of everyone from the Grateful Dead to Drivin' 'N Cryin' and a little bit of the Allman Brothers' rock edge.

Lead singer Chris Godfrey's voice cuts through the instrumental ensemble with the ease of molasses and the band plays with as much skill as any first-rate band.

"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 (www.hannawardpass.com).

The band frequently mixes things up and plays a strong set mixed with their own originals and some refreshing covers rarely heard played by any band. The band has also been known to play a dead-on cover of Dr. Dre's "Ain't Nothing But a G Thing." They are definitely a safe bet, no matter what the admission.

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A restaurant review
By Christina Morrison

The Old Henry Farm Restaurants have been hyped in Jacksonville ever since they were first planned. Although it has a great impact on Jacksonville's economy, the place could use a few improvements.

The first time I went to the restaurant was on the night of Jacksonville State University's first home game. To begin with, the food in the Harvest Family Restaurant, the middle level, was pretty good. I had the beef tips, which were tasty even though they weren't exactly cooked to my specifications. But the salad that came along with my meal left a lot to be desired. It was small, on a plate a little bigger than a saucer. It tasted all right, but it seemed more like some sort of 'health salad' instead of the hearty salads which I'm used to getting at similar places. The service was very good. Our waitress was perky, sweet and she kept bringing those tasty rolls they serve. So all in all this first visit was very encouraging. I figured that since they had just recently opened, they could only get better.

On my second visit to the Harvest Family Restaurant, the service wasn't quite as good as the first time.

We had another perky waitress, but she seemed far too busy making the long haul back and forth from the kitchen for her other tables to actually give my table the proper attention. The food was good, although it took the waitress over an hour to get our food due to a "mixup" in the kitchen. So, the service wasn't exactly what I had expected. Once again I figured they had only opened a few weeks ago and are working on getting the kinks out of the routine. So I tried to cut them some slack, but bad service has a large negative impact on any business.

Now, on to the third visit. This time we decided to go to the bottom level known as The Barnyard Bar and Grill. This area contains pool tables and video games and provides a nice laid back atmosphere. There are no servers on this level, only a bar where you can order your food. This level has a menu comparable to that of Jefferson's or Struts. I ordered the hamburger basket and paid about eight dollars for a large hamburger, some fries and a drink. The food was very tasty, but I couldn't truthfully say that it was worth eight dollars.

The service was once again less than perfect. The clerk who took my order seemed like she needed a bit more training before she would

completely have the hang of her job. The food took a while to prepare, and in one case, a cook had to go upstairs and get a certain food in order to complete a plate. The only really great thing about this experience was the fun to be had at the video games and pool tables. The area had a big screen TV, a wall lined with video games and 10 pool

tables. It provided a place to hang out and play a few games with friends.

I think service is extremely important, almost even more so than the food, in any restaurant. I think that with time the staff will become more familiar, and therefore better at their jobs, but at the current moment could use a little improvement. The

food was good on each occasion that I dined at the restaurant, so I would recommend it on that basis. Two people can eat a decent meal at the Harvest Family Restaurant for around \$30. Two people can eat a meal at the Barnyard Bar and Grill Restaurant for under \$20.

Rating: ★★

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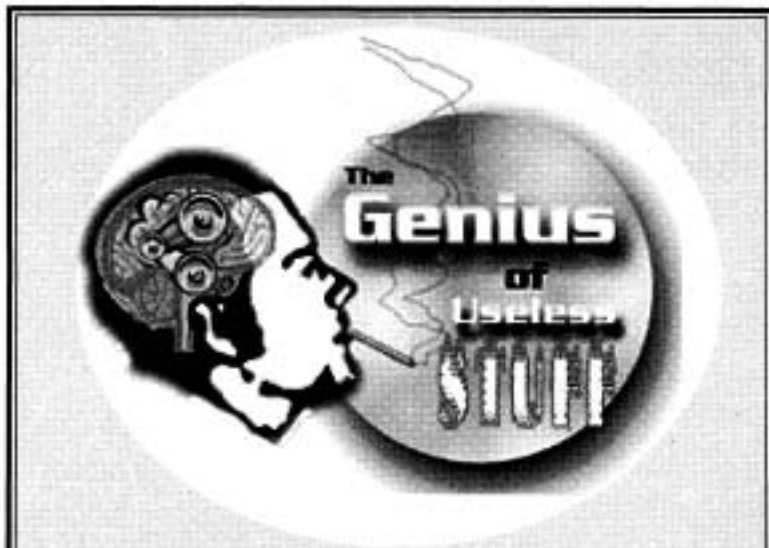
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Stiller, DeNiro shine in "Parents"

"Meet the Parents" shows Ben Stiller's comedic touch at its best with a little help from Robert DeNiro. The movie is beautifully funny and also has a decent storyline, two things that rarely go together.

Although this movie, with its PG-13 rating, doesn't quite have the dirty humor of Stiller's "There's Something About Mary," it has plenty of antics as well as running gags that make it just as funny. The main plot of the story is that Greg Focker (Ben Stiller) wants to propose to his girlfriend Pam Byrnes (Teri Polo), but as he is about to pop the question they find out that her sister is planning to be married in two weeks. So he decides to wait until after that wedding to propose. He agrees to attend the wedding, which will be at Pam's parents house, and also meet Pam's parents. He finds out that Pam's father Jack Byrnes is an extremely hard man to get along with. From the first minute Greg steps into the house he feels extremely uncomfortable. The fact that Jack has a problem with Greg's potentially offensive last name, among other things, sets the scene for the rest of the movie. It is all downhill after the moment they meet, because Jack has already made his mind up about what kind of person Greg Focker is (and yes, you say it the way it is spelled).



Although Ben Stiller is a great comedian, Robert De Niro really shines in this movie. He is extremely capable of being a great comedic actor. He is able to play the straight man even though he might be saying a line like, "You milked the cat didn't you?" He plays the part of the father that thinks no one is good enough for his little girl perfectly. One of his funnier moments is when he is giving Greg a lie detector test 'just for fun.' He asks questions such as, "Do you read pornographic material?" and still manages to do a great job at keeping his harsh character going. It could be that I usually expect to see him playing more serious roles, but I think he is hilarious in this movie. Another great performance was delivered by Owen Wilson ("The Haunting," "Armageddon") who plays Pam's ex-boyfriend Kevin. It is a small role, which is surprising because he has recently starred in the movie "Shanghai Noon" with Jackie Chan. But he shows his great cameo ability in this flick, which will probably help his career even more.

Ben Stiller still provides an amusing interpretation of his character. Ben Stiller wouldn't be in a movie that didn't have some animal making a fool out of Stiller's character. In this movie the animal/villain is played by the cat Jinx, a beautiful Himalayan. The cat is able to do many tricks like shake hands and use a toilet, but also manages to get Greg into a lot of trouble as the movie progresses. This pet gag is a mainstay that keeps getting funnier and funnier in each movie Ben Stiller makes.

Stiller's comedic ability is evident throughout this movie. The idea that he just can't win serves to make the movie even funnier and also heightens the feeling at the end of the movie. This movie is definitely one to go see if you want a good laugh. It may not have the extremely low humor like that in "There's Something About Mary," but it is definitely as funny and worth the trip to the theater. **Grade: B+**

By Christina Morrison

Although he is helped by a great cast,



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Nude Images Mar Cover Of Samford U. Student Directory

By Matthew McGuire
TMS Campus

When Wisconsin and Idaho universities altered photos for university publications this year the subjects in the photos were fully clothed. The new student directory at Samford University in Birmingham, Ala., is a bit more revealing.

Several nude pictures are included in a mosaic that makes up the cover on the directory, which the school began to distribute the morning of Friday, Oct. 6. By mid-afternoon several students at the Baptist liberal arts college contacted the vice president's office.

The cover's creator, senior graphic design major David Carrigan, told university officials that he took the mosaic the cover from an Internet site, and that he believed the image was not copyrighted, said Vice President and Dean of Students Richard Franklin. Carrigan had been in charge of creating an original mosaic of Samford Student faces, but because of software problems and a time pinch, he downloaded the completed mosaic from the Internet.

"I had no malice intent to use material contrary to Samford mission statement or image," Carrigan

wrote in an apology letter to the campus and administration. "I am personally opposed to pornography and its effect on society and would have a moral obligation not to use the material."

The school decided not to recall the several thousand directories but intends to discipline Carrigan, who initially told school administrators that the cover art was original and did not contain nudity. After Franklin defended Carrigan's work to the Samford student newspaper, "The Crimson," Carrigan admitted that he did lift the cover image from the Internet.

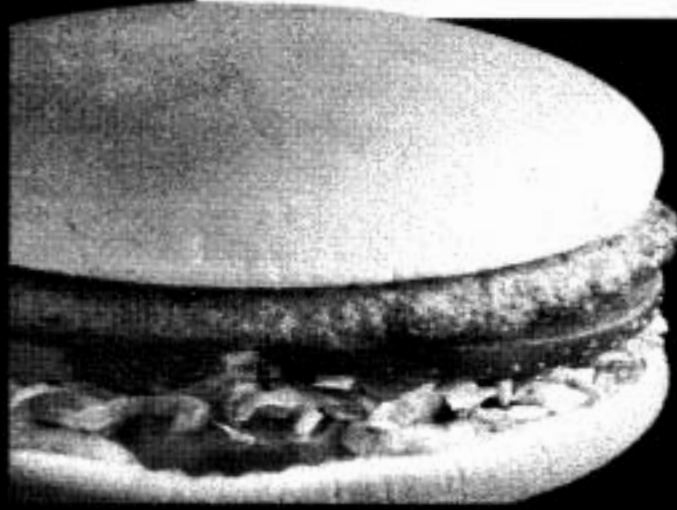
In an attempt to hide the nude images, Carrigan blurred them using the graphic design program Photoshop.

"Being in the rush that I was in, I did not inspect the small pictures in the mosaic as carefully as I should have," he wrote. "I could tell they were people but not what they were doing. I decided since I did not know what they were doing, I would distort the image with a gaussian blur."

Franklin said he saw the cover before it was distributed but only "glanced at the cover and it seemed like [Carrigan] had completed what he set out to do and that the design would be nice."

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THE WEEK IN SPORTS



Former JSU football player Daniel Kirkland talks of his athletic re-awakening in this week's One on One

McNeese blanks the Gamecocks

By Anthony Hill
Sports Editor

The Gamecock defense gave the McNeese State Cowboys (5-1) a scare by only allowing six points in the first half, but it didn't take long for the Cowboys to assert their control in the second half.

McNeese State quarterback Slade Nagle shook off a slow start to throw for 186 yards and two touchdowns in the second half for the No. 22 ranked Cowboys, which are in a three-way tie for first place in the SFL.

"I was impressed with the physical play," said head coach Jack Crowe. "They came straight at us. We had our moments, but we really didn't have the man power or the will power to stand in there consistently."

The Cowboys built a 3-0 lead after taking the opening kickoff and marching down inside the Gamecocks' 20-yard line, but JSU's defense held McNeese to a 29-yard field goal by Charlie Hebert.

McNeese then extended the lead to 6-0 after Hebert connected on a 31-yard field goal on the first play of the

second quarter and the Cowboys held the lead at the half.

The Cowboys built a 14-0 lead with 11:55 left in the third quarter after Jessie Burton scored on a nine-yard run. The touchdown was set up by an interception by Gamecock quarterback Reggie Stancil on the first play of the second half.

"We had a chance where we could've made something happen," Crowe said. "I think that throwing the ball was a good call in that situation. The ball was just a little under thrown and their guy made a heck of a play."

McNeese extended its lead to 21-0 with 4:14 left in the third quarter after they went 22 yards in just three plays for a touchdown. Nagle connected with Jermaine Martin on a 31-yard pass and Herbert added the extra point.

The lead was pushed up to 27-0 early in the fourth quarter after Nagle tossed a 33-yard touchdown pass to Marcus Trahan. Herbert kicked the extra point to cap a six play, 64 yard drive with 13:37 left in the game.

Cowboys' tailback Marcus Trahan made his first college start ahead of banged up All-American Jessie



Neika Willis returns a kickoff in Saturday's loss to McNeese State Photo by Bill Wilson

Burton. Trahan rushed for 89 yards and also caught a pass for a touchdown.

"I'm so excited to be 2-0 in the conference," McNeese head coach Tommy Tate said. "We beat a good football team. It didn't come easy. I thought our depth was big in this game."

The Gamecock offense was led by

Reggie Stancil, who finished with 106 yards through the air and Rondy Rogers added 64 yards on 15 carries. Cedric Allen finished the night with four receptions for 52 yards.

The Gamecocks will travel to Southwest Texas next Saturday in a crucial SFL game. Kick-off is set for 3 p.m. in San Marcos, Texas.

Soccer team back on track

By Sports Information

With all but one starter left off of last year's soccer team, Jacksonville State can't understand what is wrong with its offense. Last year, the Lady Gamecocks broke offensive team records and repeatedly outscored their opponents.

JSU hasn't scored in its last three outings, including last Thursday's Trans America Athletic Conference match with Georgia State. The Lady Gamecocks dropped its third game in a row, 1-0.

The Panthers jumped on Jax State early in the first 10 minutes of the game and never relinquished the lead. GSU's Ashley Edwards scored the goal with help from Chandra Yorganson and Shanna Stricklen. Keeper Jenny Espinal had three saves in the shutout.

With only three conference games left, head coach Lisa Howe seems confident that Jax State will still end the season in the top six of the conference and advance to post season play.

"We played poorly this past weekend," said Howe, speaking of the road losses to Florida Atlantic and Central Florida. "I am glad we could come off of such a performance and play with desire and the level of competition we did tonight. That is the closest we have ever played Georgia State and I think you will see both us and GSU in the tournament."

"We have told the team the goal will come, just to keep playing well," said Howe.

Georgia State improved to 3-2-1 in the TAAC and 6-7-2 overall. Jax State traveled to Mercer on Sunday, where they defeated them by a score of 3-2. The three scores of that game where Emily Hulburt, Jane Little and Angela Tribble.

The three goals matched the teams output in the past five games combined. The Lady Gamecocks (8-7, 4-3) play Stetson University today at University Field. The start of the game is set for 7 p.m.

Gamecocks beat Tigers in a game of rugby

By Anthony Hill
Sports Editor

In case you didn't know: the Gamecock rugby team (4-1) is good.

"If we could just get a little more support from the school, it would really help us out," said Gamecock inside center Tom Vandein. "We're playing Division I-A schools and we're beating them. If we could get a little funding it would help us out."

The rugby team is waxing opponents left and right. The Auburn Tigers were their latest victim after their 16-9 loss. They have now beaten Auburn and Alabama in the same season.

"We hadn't beat Auburn in three years," said captain John Burke. "Last year they were ranked. They went to the elite eight in the nation and that's good, really good."

The game started out with some hard hitting by the Gamecocks. Leading the list of Gamecock "head-bangers" was Ralph Rezza and Tom Vandein. Corey Dupree got the Gamecocks on the board with two goals in the first half. Dupree scored his first goal from about 25 yards out as he caught a



Photo by Olafallart Gipon

pitch from Vandein and trampled over Tigers on the way to the end-zone.

Dupree scored again from about the 15 yard line to put the Gamecocks up 10-0 in the first half. Auburn would later score two penalty kicks to bring the score to 10-6 at the half.

The Gamecocks got in penalty trouble in the second half. The Tigers narrowed the gap to 10-9 after a penalty shot was made by Tiger kicker Brock Heward. "I thought that we had a chance after

we hit the penalty kick," said Auburn player Chris Champion.

Gamecock captain John Burke sealed the victory after he connected on two penalty kicks in the second half. Burke made the first one with 10 minutes remaining in the game and his final shot was hit with under five minutes left in the game.

"We played a really hard game today," said Burke. "I'm really proud of everybody. We gave it 110 percent the entire game and nobody gave up."

Cross Country getting it going

By Sports Information

Jacksonville State University held its annual cross country meet at Fort McClellan on Saturday morning. The men finished third overall in the 8,000 meter run and the women finished fourth overall in the 5,000 meter run.

The top individual finisher for the men was Will St. Jean, who placed 12 with a time of 27:37.83. Ronnie Laguerre came in 15 place with an overall time of 27:55.11 and Dayton Niehuss came 21 with a time of 28:19.72.

For the women, Francis Archuleta finished eighth in the individual results. Her time was 21:07.80. She was followed by teammates Addie Ferguson who came in 13 place with a time of 21:27.44 and Mindy Palmer in 23 place with a time of 23:14.82.

Both teams' next meet will be Saturday at Troy State University.

One on One with "Thrill"



"If you live life to be a good person then good things will happen to you."

By **Anthony Hill**
Sports Editor

When I first met Daniel Kirkland I hated him and everything that he could possibly stand for. It wasn't because he was mean to me or anyone that I knew. He was simply on the team that put my high school out of the playoffs back in 1993. They went on to win the Class 6A State Championship and we continued to tell everyone how bad we were cheated in Phenix City. Well, things have since changed. Neither one of us plays football anymore and we both like each other and speak to one another every opportunity we get. Daniel is one of those people that you've got to like, because he is a genuinely nice guy. Daniel Kirkland is probably the first guy in school history to go from being a starting football player to being a starting rugby player.

Thrill: How's everything going?
Daniel: Everything is going great. We're just coming off a win over Auburn. Everything is fine, man.

Thrill: You're a rugby player now. Tell me what that is like compared to being a football player?
Daniel: Well, it's two different sports. It's very fun to play. I encourage everyone to come out and watch.

Thrill: Tell me what the players are like.
Daniel: The players are great. Everybody is cool. It's almost like football; it is a family thing.

Thrill: Really?
Daniel: Yeah.

Thrill: Do you miss playing football?
Daniel: Yeah. I miss the games a lot. I feel better now that I have another sport to occupy my time. But yeah, I do miss football.

Thrill: Tell me your most exciting moment in sports.
Daniel: Back in 1996, when I scored the first touchdown in the Troy State game. I still remember the play. It was left formation-35 Belly.

Thrill: That had to be my favorite JSU football game in history. The 1996 JSU v. Troy State game. That was as close as we've gotten to beating Troy State.
Daniel: In the mud.

Thrill: Yeah.
Thrill: Now that you are not a football player do you see what people mean when they say that the football team gets it all?
Daniel: Well, in a way. But, for the most part I don't.

Thrill: You told me earlier that rugby player Ralph Rezza had an influence on you joining the rugby team. Was there any other influence on you becoming a rugby player?

Daniel: This past summer I took a trip to Australia to visit a friend. While I was there I saw the game professionally. I started thinking to myself, "I can play this game." It seemed to be fun. I told him that when I got back I was going to join the team. Those two had the most to do with me joining.

Thrill: It seems like it would be so easy for you to just sit back and enjoy your college career. You've been a football player; you've got a degree. Why not just take your master courses and just chill?
Daniel: I know that my football career is over. In my heart, I still need to be part of a team. I just can't sit around and not doing anything.

Thrill: How do you guys play without a coach?
Daniel: We have a players coach in John Burke. He does well. He organizes practices and games. It might be a little better if we had a coach, but due to a lack of university funding, we can't. But, John does a great job though.

Thrill: That is kind of a credit to the players too. I don't know of too many sports that could go on without a coach.
Daniel: Yeah.

Thrill: "DK," you've been known throughout your career as being the proto-type athlete. You have good people skills, you make good grades, you keep yourself up and you help in the community. How do you maintain such a winning attitude?
Daniel: (laughs.) I appreciate all of those good things that you said about me, Thrill. I'm just being myself, man. I try to be the best at everything that I do. I've been surrounded by a lot of good people and that has made me a better person. I don't know how to answer that ques-

tion. I've just been blessed.

Thrill: What do you do for fun?
Daniel: I like to sit around and watch David Letterman. I also like to play a little racquetball and hang out with friends.

Thrill: What is your favorite sport?
Daniel: My favorite sport? My favorite sport is football. I've been playing that since I was a little boy. It's in my heart.

Thrill: Do you have a favorite food?
Daniel: Favorite food....I love a nice, well-done, rib-eye steak with some A1 sauce on the side. That's my favorite.

Thrill: Where's the most exciting place that you've traveled?
Daniel: Well, since I am straight off this trip from Australia, I would have to say, Australia. It's a beautiful place, has beautiful woman and I recommend anyone to go to Australia. You need to go.

Thrill: Are you and "T-Dawg" still as close as you were while you were playing football?
Daniel: Yeah, we're the same two cats. We still communicate and hang out. Ain't nothing changed.

Thrill: Do you feel like the SGA is doing enough for the student body? Many of the students feel they are only working for themselves and particular Greek organizations.
Daniel: Well, I don't know too much about what people are complaining about. But, I do know that they are doing the best that they can. They have a lot of stuff going on in that office. If anyone has a com-

plaint, I'm sure that they will be more than happy to listen.

Thrill: Do you see yourself joining the world of politics someday?
Daniel: (laughs.) I had dreams of being the first black president. I don't see myself in politics right now, maybe down the line.

Thrill: What do you want to do after you get your masters degree?
Daniel: I want to teach. I think that I would do a good job. I want to teach college students; I want to stay in the college life. I just love this life. Nothing can beat the college life.

Thrill: Free Association.
Daniel: All right.

Thrill: Phenix City Red Devils.
Daniel: What do I think of when you say Phenix City Red Devils?
Thrill: Yeah.

Daniel: 1993 State Champs.
Thrill: Brady Benton (ex-high and college teammate.)
Daniel: Sin City.
Thrill: Finance class.
Daniel: Hate it.

Thrill: YO PHI (a made-up fraternity.)
Daniel: (laughs.) Yo Phi? (laughs again.) I say, do the bunny hop, hop, hop. (laughs.) You pulled out some Yo Phi. I haven't forgot about that; I'm co-founder.

Thrill: Girls.
Daniel: (pause.) Complicated.
Thrill: That's it, man.
Daniel: All right, I appreciate this. You want to come with me to a rugby team party?
Thrill: Sure, why not.



Should women play football?

A sports editorial
By **Anthony Hill**

Last Friday's USA Today contained a story about a young lady who sued Duke University for not letting her

play football. Well, she was rewarded \$2 million in punitive damages, ruling that Duke University cut her from the football team because of her gender. Oh yeah, she also received \$1 million in compensatory damages. Come on now. I've been cut from a team before and I didn't feel like I had that much done to me. Maybe that is one of the reasons why women shouldn't play sports like football, it's too damaging for them.

To me, this isn't an issue of "Are girls able to play football or is it a battle of the sexes?" Instead, I wonder where the line should be drawn. Should sports be co-ed?

I have no answer to this, unfortunately, only an opinion. And my opinion is that sports should be kept sexually divided. It has nothing to do with whether or not girls are able to "keep up" with guys, but rather to keep the purity of the sport intact.

I've heard that there are girls who are too good for the girls' team so they move up to the boys' program. But what about the boy who is clearly more talented than his peers? Where does he go? Nowhere. Would the Bulls have been as good without Michael Jordan? Or the Lakers without Shaq or Kobe. All good teams have one or two who can inspire the team to push its limits.

For this reason, it is important for girls to remain on girls' teams. As opportunities for female athletes increase, the talent level and the game itself improves. Women's basketball is an excellent example. Not too many years ago, women's basketball was a dull, slow

game. But as the athleticism of the women improved and as women began to focus on it as a different game rather than a watered-down version of the men's game, it changed. Where would some of those great WNBA players be if they had just been placed on some NBA teams? They would probably be sitting on the bench and coming in when the game was over.

Adding a member of the opposite sex to a team can hurt the integrity of a game. A girls' team with a male player is considered to have an added advantage. A female on a men's team is scoffed. I'm a believer in the purity of sports and when you change the elements (such as adding the opposite sex) you can change the game. It's not like allowing another race to play. That was definitely a well needed improvement.

The problem of the girls who want to play football and are turned away is deeper than girls playing a man's game. There are no viable substitutes for girls.

Do you turn them away and tell them to find another sport?

In the Duke case, they did just that and got sued. Are there any correct solutions? I don't agree with women playing football with guys. Maybe someone will come up with a women's football league. Only time will tell what will evolve from all of this.

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Gamecock volleyball on losing skid

By Sports Information

After hitting the ball well in the first two games, Jacksonville State dropped three straight to hand a key Trans America Athletic Conference volleyball match to Campbell, 3-2 (15-8, 15-8, 9-15, 7-15).

Seniors Kelby Rumph and Eysha Ambler only had one hitting error between them in the first couple of games. Just as the last few games at Pete Mathews Coliseum, the Lady Gamecocks went in the locker room for the eight-minute break between games two and three and somehow lost their fire.

Suddenly, the Camels were the ones hitting over .200 and that put a damper on JSU's momentum.

The Lady Gamecocks were led by Rumph, who had a double-double with 20 kills and 12 digs. Ambler had 19 kills with a .405 hitting percentage, while fellow senior Heather Beers had 40 assists.

The Camels were led by Sarah



Photo by Lyle Bernard
JSU volleyball player Kelby Rumph attempts a kill versus Campbell. The team will try to pull out of the skids when they face Morris Brown College today

Peterson, with 14 kills and 11 digs. Karen Lewis added 17 kills and Tinsley Gordon had 12.

Jax State, who hasn't managed a TAAC win yet, dropped to 6-13 overall and 0-3 in the conference, while Campbell improved to 12-11 and 3-1.

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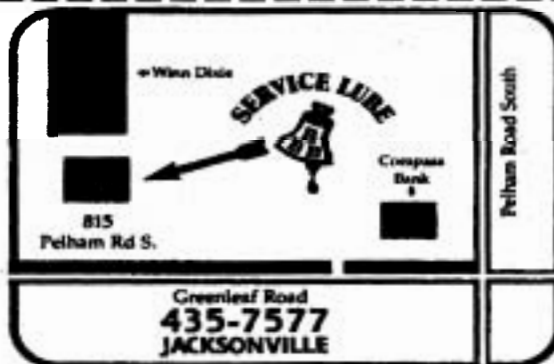
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