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JSU's Art Gallery shows the work of legendary local photographer Ken Elkins



WORLD NEWS

- Germany is celebrating the 10th anniversary of reuniting the Communist east with the capitalist west amid arguments over who should take the credit.
- Israeli and Palestinian security officials have agreed in principle to a cease-fire to end the bloodshed in Gaza, the West Bank and East Jerusalem that has left at least 48 people dead.
- Transit mechanics and maintenance supervisors broke ranks with striking bus and rail drivers in Los Angeles on Monday, announcing they would return to work for one week in hopes of ending a walkout that has stranded 450,000 commuters.
- Monday's CNN / USA Today/Gallup tracking poll indicates the upcoming presidential race is still tied, with Texas Governor George W. Bush and Vice President Al Gore winning 45 percent each.
- Women having cancer therapy may one day be able to avoid the ovary damage that often leaves them unable to bear children, researchers report. Scientists studying chemical and radiation damage to mice cells report promising results when the action of the chemical ceramide was blocked.
- The future of the popular Napster song-swapping service hung in the balance as a panel of federal judges got its hands on the case Monday, prompting some college students to download as many songs as possible.
- The Wallflowers and Third Eye Blind flew to Tennessee last weekend to wish Jack Daniel a happy birthday. The famous distillery kept about 1,000 guests in the dark about who'd supply the entertainment for the party Saturday celebrating the founder's 150th birthday.

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JSU experiencing radar love

By Gracie Catchings
Assistant News Editor

Speeding is an ever-increasing problem on America's highways and byways.

At Jacksonville State University the dangers of speeding increase when you factor in the hundreds of students and faculty members that trek across campus every day. In order to help make motorists more mindful of pedestrians, the University has had radar detectors installed in front of Brewer and Merrill Halls.

"There is a lot of speeding going on through that particular area," said University Police Department (UPD) Chief Nelson Coleman. "We've had several cases where students have almost been hit crossing to go to Brewer from the parking lot across the street. We have police cars and officers out there from time to time, but we can't keep one out there all the time."

Coleman reported there is not an incredible number of speeding tick-



The radar in front of Brewer Hall shows the speeds of drivers on Pelham

ets issued per semester but quite a few warning tickets are issued. Coleman also said the hope of UPD is that motorists will slow down when they see their actual speed flashed in front of them.

"We put them at the locations that we thought were best," Coleman said. "As soon as they (motorists) top that hill, if they're late for work or whatever, they don't slow down

quite as much as they should. But that will at least let them know they're in a 25 mile per hour zone and doing 50 (miles per hour). That kind of gets their attention.

"(Installing these detectors) is something we've been wanting to do for a long time and sometimes it takes a long time to get something simple done."

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Flu shot nothing to sneeze at

By Abigail Symonds Knight
JSU News Bureau

It is the season—time for football games, flannel shirts, weekend days raking leaves, warm apple cider and cold nights for hayrides. Time for fever, dry cough, sore muscles, sore throat, stuffy or runny noses, and extreme fatigue—it is flu season.

Influenza, better known as the flu, is a virus that mainly infects the respiratory tract. It generally spreads from person to person when an infected person coughs or sneezes. Compared to other respiratory infections like the common cold, the flu can cause severe illness and lead to serious, even life-threatening complications in people of all ages.

Not merely a nuisance, the flu is a major cause of illness and death in

the United States and, according to the Centers for Disease Control, leads on average to approximately 20,000 deaths a year—which is why flu shots are important, especially for those people at higher risk for developing complications, from influenza.

"We recommend persons 65 and older get the shot, then target those 50-65 years old who are often the caregivers," said Paula Davis, who is a certified nurse practitioner and the clinic coordinator at the Nursing Center Clinic at Jacksonville State University. The clinic will be holding flu shot clinics in November.

The vaccine is made from inactivated or killed influenza viruses but cannot cause influenza infection or illness.

Studies have shown the flu vaccine

to be 70-90% effective in preventing influenza among healthy adults. However, there is a myth that the vaccine is not effective at all. This is due to the fact that it is possible to develop a respiratory illness due to a virus other than the influenza virus.

Unfortunately, for the 2000-01 influenza season, there are delays in the distribution of the vaccine and a possibility that there will be significantly fewer doses available.

According to Davis, the flu shot clinics, which are an annual event, are normally held in October, but due to the production delays, the clinic was pushed back to November.

"It has been a very difficult year," explained Davis regarding the production of the vaccine. There are a

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SGA encourages voter registration

By Gina Rae Smith
News Editor

The 2000 U.S. Presidential election is one month away and many Jacksonville State University students will not be able to cast their vote. Why?

A number of JSU students are not registered to vote. While many are eligible, residency requirements may prevent them from taking advantage of the convenience of voting in Jacksonville. An individual must be registered in Calhoun County in order to vote at area polls. Because JSU attracts students from across the nation, this could potentially prevent them from voting for the next president of the United States.

To combat residency requirement concerns and lack of registered students, the JSU Student Government Association will have an informal voter drive throughout the month of October. A table will be set up every Friday on the fourth floor of the Theron Montgomery Building where students can register to vote.

"It only takes about 60 seconds to register," said SGA President Elizabeth Webb. The SGA is hoping the convenience of the registration process will encourage students to fulfill their patriotic duty.

"I think it's great for freshmen who may not know how to go about registering to vote or out of state students who can't just go home to cast their ballot," said JSU junior Jessica Ellis. "When I reached voting age, I had no idea how to register, so I think having on-campus registration is a great idea."

The SGA hopes to have registered 500 students as of Election Day in November. While this may seem like a lofty goal, many students have already taken advantage of the convenience of registering at JSU.

"The interest has been surprising," said Webb. "We are well on our way to reaching the 500 mark."

Registration is not limited to Fridays. Students are welcome to stop by the Office of Student Activities on the fourth floor of the TMB at any time to register. "Our office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.," said Webb. "We want to encourage all students to come by. It only takes a minute."

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.

• **9-27-00:** Gregory Ryan Johnston of Jacksonville, Ala., reported assault to JSUPD occurring at the Delta Chi house on 9-22-00.

• **9-27-00:** Anthony Craig Robinson of Gadsden, Ala., reported assault to JSUPD occurring at the Delta Chi house on 9-22-00.

• **9-27-00:** Jason Andrew Davis of Oxford, Ala., reported criminal trespassing to JSUPD occurring at the Delta Chi house on 9-22-00.

• **9-27-00:** Beth D. Gallagher of Jacksonville, Ala., reported theft of property to JSUPD occurring at the field house or the rock house on or between 9-22-00 and 9-26-00.

• **9-28-00:** Phillip Zachary Currie, 18, of Tulsa, Okla., was arrested on charges of a minor in possession of alcohol by JSUPD occurring at Cole Dr. and Mountain St. on 9-28-00.

• **9-28-00:** Joseph Todd Owen, 18, of Piedmont, Ala., was arrested on charges of a minor in possession of alcohol by JSUPD occurring at Mountain St. on 9-28-00.

• **9-30-00:** Stephen Ronald Douglas Brackett of Gadsden, Ala., reported theft of property to JSUPD occurring at the Theron Montgomery Building on 9-30-00.

Clubs And Organizations

• Alpha Xi Delta

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to welcome all parents and families to Parent's Day on Saturday, Oct. 7. We hope it will be an enjoyable and a memorable one. Congratulations to the Alpha Xi Delta Football Team on an awesome victory last week. Good Luck to the Alpha Xi Football Team this week against Zeta! Good Luck to all JSU Football, Rugby and Soccer Teams!! Congratulations to Pi Kappa Phi on a successful War of the Roses.. Continue your hard work with your Philanthropy. Congratulations to the Beary Best Character Award going to Amy Johnson, Beary Best Bear to Amy Church and Jami Mayo, Study Bear of the Week to Amy Johnson, New Member of the Week to Carrie Howard, and Sister of the Week to Kristen Faulkner. Happy October Birthday's to Miranda Killingsworth turning 21 and Nicole Harvel turning 20!! Everyone have a great week and study hard!!!!!!

• Alpha Omicron Pi

The sisters and new members of AOII would like to thank Pi Kappa Phi for a great week during War of the Roses. We would like to welcome our parents for Parent's Day and to wish Gamecock football good luck against Sam Houston State. Congratulations to Heather Miller for an outstanding tennis match last weekend. Good luck to Kelly Dove, Robin Goodwin and the Rifle team in the upcoming match this weekend. Awards: Sister of the Week: Christy Ramsden and Mandy Holland, Positive Panda: Russell Davis and Liz Brodowski

• Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta is excited about War of the Roses which is sponsored by Pi Kapp. We would like to thank Kappa Sig for a wonderful mixer. PC member of the week was Amanda Pope. Good luck to the Zeta tennis and football teams. Zeta will be participating in Race for the Cure at Lynn Park this weekend. We also plan to cheer the Gamecocks on to another victory as they play Sam Houston. Happy Birthday this week to Holli Blass, Kristie Wilkinson, Brook Nelson and Danica Moss.

• Interfraternity Council

Best wishes to Jennifer Foster and Junior Panhellenic this year. IFC dues are to be turned in by Friday, Oct. 13. Meeting tomorrow at 2:00 in the auditorium on the third floor of the TMB.

• Phi Mu

Phi Mu would like to tell our bowling team good luck, congratulate our tennis team on making it to the finals, and thank our intramural football team for all of their hard work this week! Good luck to the JSU football team against Sam Houston State! Good luck to all Gamecock volleyball, soccer, and tennis teams, too! Phi Mu is very excited about our Parents Day Brunch this Saturday-we love our Phi Mu moms and dads! We had a blast with Delta Chi last Thursday at our "Red Light District" mixer, and had a great time participating in Pi Kappa Phi's War of the Roses! The Ballerinas and Southerners looked great during their exhibitions last week! Phi Mu would like to wish Jenny Newcomb a Happy Birthday! Thanks to everyone who made our sisterhood retreat to the Ocoee this weekend so fun! The time for the "Children's Candlelight Ceremony" has been changed, and will be from 6-9 p.m. on the JSU Quad, Oct. 16. Thanks to Ashley Gwin and all of the other sisters who made our "Hall Cleanup Day" such a success! We hope everyone has a wonderful week!

• Student Government Association

The SGA met on Sept. 25 in the TMB. Elizabeth Webb discussed working to get the taxes taken off JSU student's textbooks, and the South Dakota Indian Reservation Clothing drive that will begin soon at JSU. A bill was passed that will place certain restrictions on a Homecoming Queen nominee. A nominee will now need to have a minimum of 32 hours at JSU, and a 2.25 GPA. There were bills passed to appoint Robert Hayes and Stacy Dickenson to the senate. Preview/Parents Day is Saturday, Oct. 7. The Gamecocks will take the field at 2:00 p.m., so all students are encouraged to fill up the Crow's Nest again! Allocation applications can now be picked up in the Office of Student Activities.

• Office of Student Activities

The Office of Student Activities and The Student Government Association would like to remind students that it is time for Who's Who again. Nomination forms will go out this week to all faculty and staff members. Nomination forms can also be picked up in the Office of Student Activities, 4th floor, Theron Montgomery Bldg. Minimum requirements are as follows: Undergraduate- 1) Junior or Senior status, 2) Completed 80 semester hours with at least 32 JSU hours, 3) Overall GPA of 3.0; Graduate- 1) Unconditional Graduate Student 2) Completed 12 JSU hours 3) Overall 3.5 GPA Call the Student Activities office at 782-5491 with any questions or for information! Students please check your JSU mail box for an eligibility letter.

• Kappa Sigma

The brothers and new members of Kappa Sigma are looking forward tonight to DISCO 2000 party. There will be a brother and new member auction also starting at 11:00. For details call 782-7530. The fraternity would also like to wish good luck to the Gamecocks this weekend.

Announcements

• **The ECE for Fall 2000** will be given Tuesday, Oct. 17 from 6-7:30 p.m. and Wednesday, Oct. 18 from 3-4:30 p.m.. Students planning to take the ECE need to come by Stone Center, Room 215 and register by Oct. 11. Optional workshops for the Fall exam will be held Monday, Oct. 9 from 6-7:30 p.m. and on Tuesday, Oct. 10 from 3-4:30 p.m. in the Merrill Hall auditorium, Room 101. Any questions regarding the ECE may be directed to Mr. David Myer, 112 Stone Center, ext. 5464, e-mail dmyer@jsucc.jsu.edu.

• **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.

• **The Jacksonville Association of Nursing Students** will be hosting a lecture featuring guest speaker Marti Warren, a breast cancer survivor, on Friday, Oct. 6 at 11:30 a.m.

• **The CBASE exam will be given** on Oct. 9 from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Room 20, Ayers Hall. It will also be given on Oct. 10 at 2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Ayers Hall Room 20. Seniors may obtain registration forms in the Office of Assessment, 144 Ayers Hall. Student are eligible to take the test whenever they have completed 96 or more credit hours toward a degree.

• **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.

JSU Area Events Calendar: October 5 - 12

| Thurs 5 | Fri 6 | Sat 7 | Sun 8 |
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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SGA Quiz Show @ 5 p.m. at the JSU Food Court • JSU Art Gallery Showing: The Photo Essays of Ken Elkins at Hammond Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • JSU Volleyball vs. Jacksonville University @ 7 p.m. at JSU • JSU women's soccer vs. FAU at FAU @ 6 p.m. • JSU Art Gallery Showing: The Photo Essays of Ken Elkins at Hammond Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. • Nursing lecture with guest Marti Warren @ 11:30 p.m. at Wallace Hall Auditorium | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • JSU Football vs. Sam Houston State @ 2 p.m. at JSU • JSU Family and Preview Day • JSU Volleyball vs. Stetson @ 2 p.m. at JSU • JSU Rifle team vs. Murray State at JSU; time TBA | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • JSU Women's soccer vs. UCF @ 12 noon at UCF |
| Mon 9 | Tues 10 | Wed 11 | Thurs 12 |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SGA senate meeting at 6 p.m. • CBASE exam given from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Room 20, Ayers Hall. • JSU Art Gallery Showing: The Photo Essays of Ken Elkins at Hammond Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. • ECE Workshop from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Merrill Hall Auditorium, Room 101. * | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CBASE exam given from 2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Room 20, Ayers Hall. • JSU Volleyball vs. Birmingham Southern @ 7 p.m. at JSU • JSU Art Gallery Showing: The Photo Essays of Ken Elkins at Hammond Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. • ECE workshop from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Merrill Hall Auditorium, Room 101. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • JSU Art Gallery Showing: The Photo Essays of Ken Elkins at Hammond Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drama Production of "Crimes of the Heart" @ 7 p.m. at Stone Center • Reading and Book signing by Author Daniel Wallace @ 7:30 p.m. on the 11th floor of the Cole Library. • JSU women's soccer vs. Georgia State @ 7 p.m. at JSU |

Why hate for color or nation when there are so many other reasons to truly loath a person



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College Crime Stats Now Available Online

By Caryn Rousseau
TMS Campus
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON The U.S. Department of Education has made crime statistics for more than 600 colleges and universities available on the Internet.

The department is still waiting on more than 6,000 institutions to report their statistics, which will be posted as they are received.

The goal is for parents and students to easily review crime statistics. Institutions have until October 17 to report statistics for their campuses.

"Safety is certainly a concern for parents and students in selecting a college," U.S. Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley said in a statement. "This is the next step in making such information readily available."

The department has made the statistics available since the passing of the 1998 Higher Education Amendments required it to do so. The statistics are available at <http://ope.ed.gov/security>.

Statistics posted include criminal homicide, manslaughter, sex offenses, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, car theft, arson and hate crimes. University systems are required to report separate statistics for each campus and publish where each crime occurred.

Statistics also must include arrests for possession of illegal weapons, drugs and liquor. Universities also publish the number of people receiving disciplinary action for these violations.

Current and prospective students can request this information from institutions, which are required to collect and distribute campus crime statistics.

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couple of factors involved in the delay. First, some of the vaccine manufacturers have reported that one of the three virus strains involved in the making of the vaccine has not grown as well as previously used strains. Secondly, two of the licensed manufacturers in the United States have been experiencing manufacturing problems.

Worldwide epidemics of the flu, known as pandemics, have occurred three times in the twentieth century. During the 1918 epidemic of the Spanish flu, 500,000 people died in the United States. This is the highest known influenza-related death toll. In 1957, 70,000 people died in the U.S. from the Asian flu; and in 1968, there were 34,000 deaths due to the Hong Kong flu.

JSU's Student Health Center will also be offering flu shots for faculty, staff and students beginning in mid-October. The shots are \$10. They are given at times when the physician is present: 1:30-4:30, Mondays and Wednesdays, and 8:30-11:00, Fridays. Appointments can be made by calling 782-5310.

"We encourage anyone with asthma, diabetes, heart disease or who is immune-compromised to come in as soon as possible," said Nancy Edge-Schmitz, RN and Director at the Student Health Center. Edge-Schmitz also strongly encourages students living in residence halls to get a shot as well due to the close living arrangements.

The Nursing Center Clinic at JSU will be holding flu shot clinics for the community on November 21 and 30. Flu shots are \$10. A pneumonia shot can also be given at the same time for \$15. The shots will be given by appointment. Appointments can be made by calling (256) 782-5432

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According to Coleman, the part of UPD was to find several vendors and send that information to Vice President of Administrative and Business Affairs Don Thacker. Thacker said the radar detectors are only part of a campus improvement plan hoped to be realized by the year 2010. In addition to having a large number of additions added to buildings, the plan reconfigures several major roadways on campus and has many provisions for pedestrian passes.

"A lot of the buildings were built in such a way that it does not facilitate easy movement of people," Thacker said. "A lot of the campus was built when there were only 500 or a thousand students. Now there's 8,000. We have a long list of things we want to do as money comes available to accommodate students."

Thacker stressed that an area of concern to both students and faculty is the area on Alabama 21 in front of Brewer Hall. He also said the University has tried through the years to make people aware of the potential problems that could occur in that area and that "a lot of people that go down (Highway) 21 go down it several times a day, and they're just not thinking." Echoing the sentiments of Chief Coleman, Thacker believes that people will slow down if they are made aware of how fast they are going.

The question of elevated crosswalks has also been debated as a means of ensuring pedestrian safety on campus. Not only are crosswalks more costly than these \$9,500 radar detectors, Thacker reported that "experience has shown that people will not go up an elevated crosswalk and then back down. It's too much effort and too far. They will take the path of least resistance."

In addition, elevated crosswalks would have to be high enough to accommodate the large trucks that traverse Alabama 21 en-route to Federal-Mogul. "It's going to be so high, it's going to be up in the sky," Thacker said. "Then you've got to



come down."

"It's one of the problems from a

pedestrian standpoint." Thacker also said that the lay of the land is deceptive, and people don't realize how much material (dirt) would have to be moved in order to accomplish the simplest building projects.

Both Vice President Thacker and Chief Coleman hope the new radar detectors will help to slow people down as they are motoring through campus and help to ensure the safety of pedestrians.

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Christine L. Ramsden
April M. Warhurst
Alpha Phi Alpha
Kunta K. Welch
Alpha Tau Omega
Sean W. Abernathy
Donald M. Minor

Alpha Xi Delta
Kellilyn Johnson
Lindsey M. Passler
Delta Chi
Jerome S. Harmon
Delta Sigma Theta
Tiffany M. Gratton
Delta Zeta
Stephanie D. Bradford
Tina N. Dean
Rothe C. McClendon
Gail E. Poteracki
Erica B. Simmons
Katie C. Wesley

Kappa Alpha
Brandon Lewis
Eric B. O'Barr
Bryan S. Wallace
Joel H. Ingram
Phi Beta Sigma
Robert E. Swain
Phi Mu
Ashley D. Gwin
Laura B. Hawkins
Kimberly R. Mack
Brooke S. Smith
Pi Kappa Phi
Keith E. Etheredge
Christopher E. Gass

Sigma Nu
Benjie D. Thomas
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Joseph R. Hughes
Darren E. Spruill
Mark A. Thomas
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Ebony V. Bowie
Zeta Tau Alpha
Lisa S. Hunter
Amanda S. Pope
Amanda L. Warren

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Heather R. Miller
Ginny Wyatt
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Jeremy R. Givens
Justin B. Miller
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Zeta Tau Alpha - 2.94
Alpha Omicron Pi - 2.92
Phi Mu - 2.89

Kappa Alpha Order - 2.62
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for achieving above the all women's undergraduate average of 2.85



for achieving above the all men's undergraduate average of 2.51

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Hot, jazzy soup to be served this week at Brothers

By Adam Smith
Editor

Brothers will be jamming and swinging this week as two diverse acts take to the stage.

Soup, an Atlanta-based band, is scheduled to perform tonight at Jacksonville's oldest bar. Kevin Crow, the band's lead guitarist and vocalist, is excited about the opportunity to return to Jacksonville after playing abroad for a few months. "Last time we were there, we had a really good time," said Crow. "We're trying to create Jacksonville into a good town for us."

The band's influences are as diverse as their sound, and claim bands such as the Spin Doctors, Phish, Bob Dylan, CSN&Y, the Beatles and Toad the Wet Sprocket helpful in molding their sound.

While the band has plenty of studio experience, they are true road dogs at heart. However, they know the road has its good and bad points. "There's good things about it (the road). You get really tight musically. It's great playing with other bands and meeting other musicians," said Crow. But he also stated "it's hard to write songs on the road."

The band, considered by some to be a "jam" band, has deeper roots in rock and roll tradition. While the band does appreciate a good jam, they easily can change the pace of things with a burst of band member Andrew Margolius' harmonica and exquisite accordion.

Rounding out the lineup are Erik Rowan, on vocals and acoustic guitar. Bram Bessofo pounds the skins for the group and Lee Adkins plays bass.

Most recently, the band played



Atlanta-area band Soup will perform at Brothers tonight

alongside heavyweights like Stone Temple Pilots, Everclear and Green Day at Atlanta's Big Day Out festival. The band will be literally all

over the map in the coming months playing cities like Chattanooga, New York, Boston, West Palm

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Art Gallery features legendary *Star* photographer Ken Elkins

By Christina Morrison
Features Editor

Photographer Ken Elkins has been taking pictures for over 40 years and is showing the best of his work in an exhibit at Jacksonville State University's Hammond Hall Art Gallery.

The exhibit opened on Oct. 3 and will run through the 27. There is no admission price and the gallery is open for all to come and view Elkins' art.

The pieces that Elkins has chosen to show are diverse and contain several different subjects. Art Department Head Dr. Charles Groover said, "This is just a selection of works that he (Elkins) has selected from his career of photo-essays. The subject matter will vary."

JSU's Art Department has chosen

to display the work of Ken Elkins for many reasons. "Ken is a nationally known photographer. He's been in photojournalism for many years and has just recently retired. So we thought it would be an appropriate time to retrospect him and some of his work. He's very unique. He brings essentially an art perspective to the photojournalism that he does," explained Groover.

When asked whether his photographs are an art form or a career choice Elkins commented, "It was both. Starting out it was a career and then I think some of them turned to art. Some of them do and some of them don't. But a lot of them do, especially the good faces—kids and the old folks. Once you photograph something you'll never be able to get it again, so I think it turns to art."

Elkins' photos quite often capture distinct features of Alabama. Elkins said, "Most of my shots are rural



Photographer Ken Elkins (middle) stands with his favorite subject Ches McCartney, a.k.a. Goat Man (right) and McCartney's son, Gene (left)

Alabama. I think my pictures don't need a lot of words. They're pretty self-explanatory. You can relate to them once you see them."

Elkins said that many of the subjects he photographed were very memorable characters. "Well, Goat

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Local Scene

- 10/5/00 Soup--Brothers
- 10/5/00 Freak Magnet--Fuller's Pub
- 10/6/00 Highly Kind--Brothers
- 10/6/00 Ryan & Reaves--Fuller's Pub
- 10/7/00 Rebirth Brass Band--Brothers
- 10/9/00 Mellow Monday w/ Clay & Daniel of Cool Beans--Brothers
- 10/11/00 Ethan & the Ewox--Brothers
- 10/12/00 Tom's House--Brothers
- 10/13/00 Cool Beans--Brothers
- 10/14/00 Members Only--Brothers

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Editorial

We may not be perfect, but give us a break, OK?

By Adam Smith
Editor

I'd like to address an issue today that has been gnawing at me for a while. Well, a while is technically only a few days, but still.

It all started Sunday night while I watching a re-run of "That 70's Show." Whether you're familiar with the characters or not is really unimportant. To get to the crux of the situation, one of the female characters entered a beauty pageant. Her less than bright boyfriend acted as her beauty coach. In one scene, he was asking her questions a judge might ask during the pageant. When she had to think about her answer, I heard the line that caused me to write this. "Do you remember Miss Alabama? She started thinking, and where is she now? Alabama." Then there was a shriek of horror from the pageant hopeful.

Was it a funny scene? Absolutely. However, this is the second time in a month that I've heard some serious goofs on Alabama. Before the

UCLA and Crimson Tide game, one of the Birmingham stations sent their news team to UCLA to interview some of the players to get their feelings on playing Alabama, and how he thought the Alabama players felt to be in California. His response was something to the effect of they're just a bunch of dumb hicks turned loose in the big city and what a thrill is must be for them to be here because all they have in Alabama is football.

Was it funny? It was hilarious. Let me finally get to the point though. While these jabs at my home state may have been intended for humor and humor alone, it just goes to show how the free world feels about our state. To everyone north of the Mason-Dixon line and even to a few south of it, we're nothing but a bunch of dumb hicks thrown together to pro-create and make more dumb hicks. From what I can tell, people up north believe that we only have football, racism still runs rampant, and we all have a combined I.Q. of 58.

The worst part is, our state has a bad habit of enforcing these beliefs. Let's face the facts. If you live in Alabama, you've got to choose one or the other. Alabama or Auburn? Who cares? I personally don't give a damn. There are those unfortunate souls who believe that Auburn and Alabama are nothing but football teams, and aren't actually schools where learning takes place. I've met some of them. Sad, but true.

And to take you back several months, there was an instance in our very own state in which a Taco Bell manager refused to serve a bus load of black people. And of course, it was splattered all over the news for a period of a couple of weeks for every other state to see. I say take that manager out back and beat the crap out of him. We're never going to get above the image of George Wallace and Bull Connor if there are people like that in this state. The fact of the matter is, the largest Ku Klux Klan chapters in the U.S. are located in the Midwest. Not in Alabama.

Last but not least, if you're married to your cousin, live in a mobile home, dropped out of high school, have less than 10 teeth and have fantasies about midgets, don't get on "The Jerry Springer Show" and declare this. I can't count the number of times I've seen some toothless moron on an afternoon talk show making our state look bad. What's even worse, is that I can peg where

they're from before I even hear it. They can only be from one of five places anyway. Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky, Michigan and New Jersey seem to produce the cream of the afternoon talk show guests. I'm begging these people from Alabama. Don't do it. I don't care if you do, think Jerry Springer is god, don't do it. You're making fools of us all.

Alabama is a fine state. We have our glitches like any other state, but who can honestly say they live in a place with a Mercedes Plant, the largest replica of the Statue of Liberty, a Harley Davidson test facility, three sports franchises, and coming soon, a chemical weapons incinerator (not good) and a Honda plant? We're doing all right for a bunch of podunks. We may be lottery-less and have our share of crooked politicians and cops, but we're doing okay.

I may not salute the Alabama flag every time I see it, or shed a tear when I hear a Yellowhammer pecking away on some decaying tree or house, but Alabama is where I live. I think for the most part we have good people here. We also have the best food. And we have Milo's sweet tea. Need I say more?

I may not want the "South to rise again," but a little respect from those rude, snotty and arrogant city slickers up north would be much appreciated. Kiss my grits.

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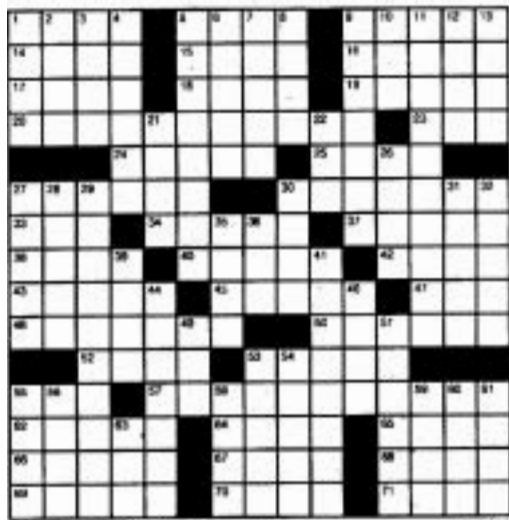
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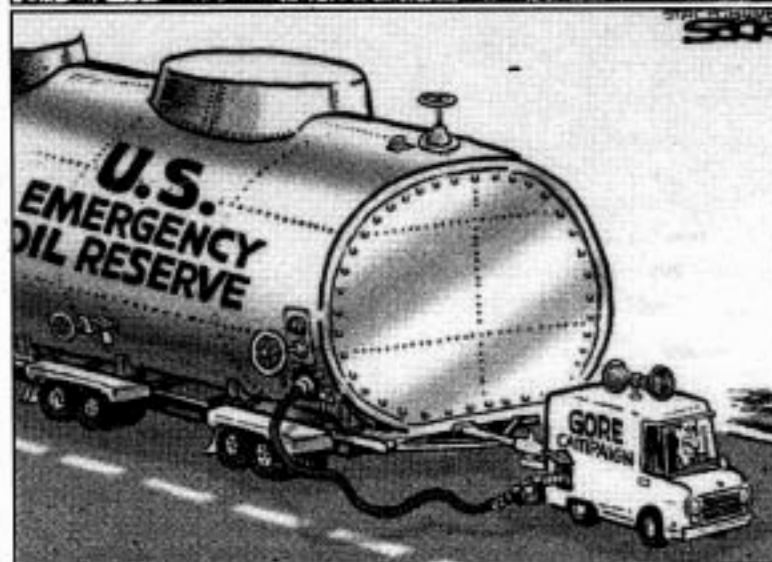
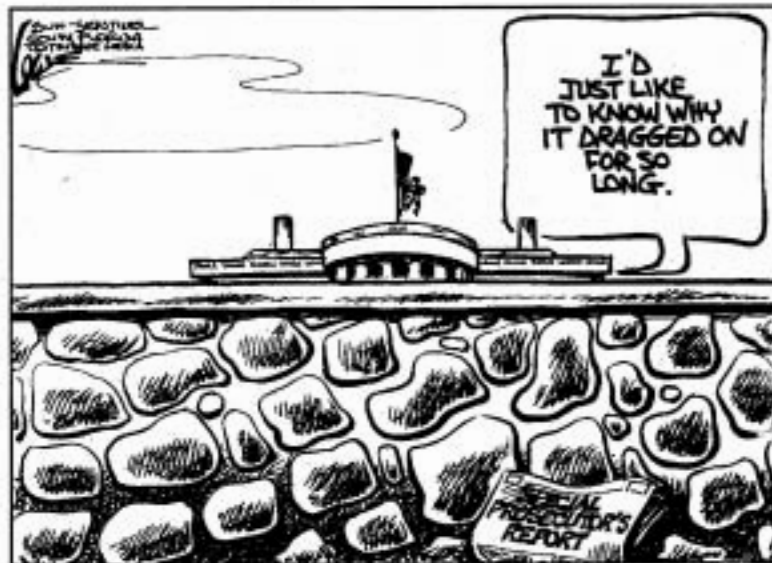
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Solutions





choice, me—30% of choice).

Many pro-lifers appear to be extremely religious, and they probably believe that the legalization of mifepristone is the fourth head of the seven-headed beast, or the left eye of the woman riding it, or the 99th word of Genesis combined with the third letter of every third word in Job. They believe that this is another sign of the impending apocalypse. Yet they have no problem bringing another

This past Thursday, the federal Food and Drug Administration made it possible for a woman to get an abortion at her local doctor's office. The treatment involves two visits, and side effects likened to a spontaneous miscarriage, with uterine cramping, bleeding, nausea and fatigue. The drug is expected to be comparable in price to that of the average, everyday surgical abortion.

The FDA approved mifepristone for prescription by doctors in the United States. Mifepristone, aka RU-486, was developed 20 years ago by a French company and has been available to European women for over 10 years now.

An estimated 500,000 European women have had abortions using the drug. Mifepristone has proven effective in terminating 92 percent of pregnancies that are under 50 days in duration. One percent of all pregnant women who use the drug requires a surgical operation to stop the bleeding.

Ninety-six percent of women who used mifepristone successfully said that they would recommend it to others. 86 percent of women whom the drug failed said they would still recommend it to others.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta say that the abortion rate in the United States is at its lowest level in 20 years. French ministry of health officials in Paris say that they have found that the pill has not replaced surgical abortions, nor has it increased the number of abortions performed every year.

Also in the past week, a person accused me of being a poor, lazy attempt at a typical, sensationalist journalist. But to me, the ends justify the means. If you're still here, everything you read after the opening paragraph to this point was information gathered from CNN.com--information everyone should know. Am I effective and successful in getting it to you?

What I'm about to say from here on out is not meant to be humorous, but rather cynical, pessimistic, maybe even sarcastic.

The pro-lifers believe abortion is a moral issue. And I agree. To me, the moral issue is whether or not to bring another child into this world. And I would like my (our) choice of whether or not to do so to remain mine (ours=girlfriend--70% of

innocent child into this hell-bound world? Should the son suffer for the sins of the father? Never having a life, from what I know, is not suffering. According to Buddha, life is suffering.

Have the pro-lifers turned on Jerry Springer and seen the people repopulating our nation? It's not me, but hold your sigh of relief, because it's pimps and whores from inner-city Chicago and three-toothed trailer-trash crackheads from Booneville, Kentucky. It's men with 6 children by 6 different women, and women with 4 children by 8 different men. And the retarded acorn really doesn't fall far from the tree.

Have the pro-lifers stayed up at night and witnessed the people that 'we' are supposed to help repopulate the world? For the price of a cup of coffee, you can give that starving man the energy to slam bones and brush the flies away from his lover's crusted eyes. Yet that man has done nothing to better his world, or the world he is about to bring a child into. The man has ensured his child of the same life he has--a life of starving to death slowly for twenty years. If you had the choice of never having life, never knowing life, and therefore, never missing it, or the life of a Somalian who was bound to die at 4 years-of-age from starvation, which would you choose? Seriously. Think about it?

And all these questions make me raise the question, "So where is God?" Well, God helps those who help themselves, or so I've heard. And the FDA is trying to help us, however misdirected they may be. If you think that the FDA is sitting on their high horse saying, "Yeah, let's legalize mifepristone. That'll screw the world up royally," then you're the one who is royally screwed up.

The FDA had a deadline and a decision to make. The drug has been around for over 20 years and has been legal in Europe for 10. That's twenty years of testing, and ten years of pussyfooting due to this country's abortion issue. The drug is safe, and has been safe. Possibly safer than many drugs approved for the correction of more superficial and non-life threatening, or really even life-altering, occurrences, such as weight gain and hair loss.

What's your sign?

By Linda C. Black
Tribune Media Services

Today's Birthday (Oct. 5). You and a roommate may quarrel this year, but the overall outcome is good. Make your opinion known in October. Listen and learn with love in November. Things may not be as you thought in December. Difficulties at home could motivate you to travel around January. By February you should feel well-connected. A foreigner can forward your progress in June, but a moody woman could slow you down in July. Follow a hunch to gain the information you seek in September.

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 - Everybody has an opinion about how you should run your life. A little of that goes a long way. Instead of telling them to shove it, be gracious. It'll be more fun, and besides, you're much better-looking when you're smiling.
- **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - Going out seems like a good idea, but it's not. If chores could interfere with an excursion, let them. You'll do better closer to home. You'll make or save money, too. Let your fingers do the walking. Do business over the phone.
- **GEMINI** (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - Something you and a sweetheart are planning needs work. The way it's set up now is too expensive. Go over your budget with a critical eye. Discover this error before you spend the money, rather than later.
- **CANCER** (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - Something isn't going well for your mate or partner. Or, perhaps a household project of yours has gone awry. Provide comfort and nurturing food.
- **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 5 - Your latest scheme may not work as well as you'd hoped. Try it on a small scale before you take it public. Romance will go best if you let your sweetheart take the lead. Listen carefully, and you'll hear what isn't being said.
- **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - Does a loved one want something special? Are you tempted to splurge and get it? Do you have a steady income? If not, go for the good job first. After you get it, you can buy the toy. It'll be part of your celebration.
- **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct 22) - Today is a 5 - You and a roommate might clash. You can go for a complete victory, but it'll cost you. Work out a compromise instead. Give in on a point you don't care much about, and you'll win more than you lose.
- **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - Better double-check the latest gossip before you pass it on. You wouldn't want to look foolish because of somebody else's error. On the other hand, if you're the one who sets things straight, you'll look pretty good.
- **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 4 - Something that looks like a good deal may be the opposite. Read the fine print before you sign anything. It won't hurt to wait a little, either. Your chances of success improve the more you learn.
- **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - You and your friends know you're right, but take care. Don't bet more than you want to lose to prove it. An older person may be wrong, but if he or she outranks you, be diplomatic. Keep talking and listening.
- **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 6 - Hold off on travel for a day or so; you'll avoid some hassles. Finish old business before you launch into anything new. Think about something a quiet woman said, and you'll be prepared for a confrontation.
- **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is an 8 - You're a generous person, and your contributions are appreciated. Don't overdo it, though. Don't offer your savings account to a good cause unless you'll get a good return. You need to look out for yourself, too!

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"What does the radar display at Brewer Hall mean to you?"



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Daniel Dewberry Senior

"Nothing, because there are too many cars that go by for it to be read."



Jarrett Lord Sophomore

"I think it's a waste of money. We could've spent it on more parking or on catwalks."



Craig Mewbourne Sophomore

"Radar display?"



Lamaricus Baker Junior

"I don't care. I'm going as fast as I want to go. I can't stand the police."



Radiohead

Kid A

★ ★ ★ 1/2

The most anticipated album of the last two years finally hit stores Tuesday with the release of Radiohead's follow-up to 1997's "OK Computer."

"Kid A," the new album, is unlike anything the band has previously recorded. Gone are the pop hooks of 1993's "Pablo Honey" and 1995's "The Bends." The key word for the new disc is "experimentation." On this album, Radiohead lays down the guitars and packs the drums away in favor of avant-garde synthesizers and ancient drum machines.

However, this is the first album in a two-part collection. Its pop-friendly sequel is to be released in 2001, and from all accounts, will be more mainstream.

Experimental this album may be, but it still has as many peaks as it does valleys. The disc opens with "Everything in its Right Place," a song dense with looped synthesizer samples and the haunting, ominous voice of singer Thom Yorke. The opening track appropriately sets the terse, soul-less mood for the rest of the album. Unfortunately the opening track may cause many fans to

shriek in fear for the rest of the album.

If the case can be made that "OK Computer" was about the pitfalls of 20th century technology, then "Kid A" is about the aftermath.

The title track, "Kid A," continues in the vein of the opener, but adds drum loops a-plenty to the mix. Yorke's filtered, indecipherable voice acts more as an instrument adding texture than it does a voice. However, it's a song you despise at first, only to find yourself wanting to hear more.

Throughout the rest of the album, things even out, though only slightly. "The National Anthem," is a fierce foray into the world of sound collages, not unlike something you might hear on the Beatles' "White Album." Simple bass lines over driving drums intersperse with the occasional bursts of guitar and clumsy, incoherent horn bursts.

"How to Disappear Completely" sounds like it could have easily fit alongside any tracks on "OK Computer," as does the first single, "Optimistic." While "How to Disappear Completely" accentuates Yorke's strong points (the sub-

tle ballad), "Optimistic" is the album's most pop-friendly joint, and mines a repetitive almost Eastern musical idea.

The album takes only a few unfortunate twists and turns, one of which being an instrumental called "Treefingers," in which the boys do their best Brian Eno impersonation. Unfortunately Brian Eno is Brian Eno, and Radiohead should stick to being Radiohead.

The remainder of the album changes feelings and styles with rapid quickness, and while musically dependable, gets shaky at times. "Idioteque" and "Morning Bell" are both assured compositions capitalizing on mood and texture to the extreme.

What can be said about the album as a whole? It will leave a lot of people scratching their heads wondering why. True Radiohead fans will be pleasantly surprised. However, if you're looking for another "Creep," "Fake Plastic Trees" or "Karma Police" you can look to the albums they came from. Radiohead are now light-years away from anything going on in music right now, and as long as they keep their artistic doors open, we should follow them inside.

My advice: True, and I emphasize true, Radiohead fans should buy this album. With all of the absolute crap on the airwaves right now, this album (as confusing as it is) is a welcome relief.

By Adam Smith



Ugly Duckling

Journey to Anywhere

★ ★ ★ 1/2

and their desire to reintroduce good, clean fun into the genre.

In contrast to their fresh-faced EP, "Journey" has a noticeably refined style. DJ Young Einstein provides the creative nucleus of the album by combining dusty beats with catchy melodic hooks. The result is deeper, more layered-soundscapes over which MC's Andycat and Dizzy tag-team rhyme with a light hearted, quick delivery.

After "Journey's" 14 tracks of sunshine-style rap, one might crave something more substantial, either lyrically or musically. But, you can't fault Ugly Duckling for trying to have fun in a genre soaked in material excess, sexual aggression and "Bling, Blinging."

By Anthony Hill

DITHERED TWITS by Stan Waling

Vincent van Goghs to Disney World



Cam'ron

S.D.E.

★ ★ ★ 1/2

Cam'ron first lured audiences in with his 1998 single "3,5,7," which jacked the theme of "Magnum P.I." and helped the rapper's full-length debut, "Confessions of Fire," go gold. Of course, being good friends with Ma\$e, who contributed on the cut "Horse and Carriage," helped

the album out too. Ma\$e was popular at the time. Now, after teasing us with the catchy advance single, "Let Me Know," Cam'ron is back with his second offering.

"S.D.E." finds the rapper employing the formula he used on "Confessions", but turning it up a notch. The beats are more impres-

sive and Killa Cam has improved as a lyricist. On "What Means the World to You," he kicks a bounce-style flow that was mixed with a Police-type track behind it. On "My Hood," he rhymes over a Casio keyboard concoction, a la Swizz Beatz. The new single, "That's Me," is an opera-infused track featuring haunty violins that play against a Timbaland-like drum pattern. "Sports, Drugs and Entertainment," is a paean to three of rapper's favorite vices.

S.D.E. is far from groundbreaking hip-hop. But, for fans of Cam'ron's previous releases, it's a solid sophomore effort and worth checking out.

By Anthony Hill

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Beach and Charlotte, N.C.

The band's latest CD, a generous two disc live album on Phoenix records, showcases their many talents. Crow said that he loves the "live album essence" and the band as a whole is happy with the final product. The disc features crowd favorites like "Leisure Suit" and the medley of "Coffee Table" and "Cybil Rivalry." The disc also features an excellent take on Bob Dylan's "Tangled Up in Blue."

Crow encourages everyone to come out and see them tonight by saying "if you're looking for an energetic and inviting show, and one you can get involved in, come see Soup."

Hitting the stage on Oct. 7 is the Rebirth Brass Band from New Orleans. Having opened up previously for such diverse artists as Ani DiFranco, the Grateful Dead and the Ohio Players, they are sure to easily thrill an audience.

Mixing elements of jazz and funk into their shows, they have "brought to jazz their own vocabulary, adding licks and rhythms from absorbed from rap, reggae, avant garde jazz and the pulse of the streets of the city," according to their bio.

Formed in 1983, they've gained quite a reputation for their unique sound of tuba, saxophone, trombone and trumpets, mixed together with funky drumbeats and some serious grooves.



The New Orleans-based Rebirth Brass Band will certainly jazz things up on Saturday night. Photo by Soren McCarty (www.rebirthbrassband.com)

"Everybody likes a different type of music, and everybody has input," said member Phil Frazier in a 1998 interview with the San Jose Mercury News. "We just like to incorporate everything. If somebody likes reggae, we'll try reggae. If somebody likes fun, we'll do funk. And then we try to incorporate all of that into our own original material."

Dubbed "the heavy weight brass band of the world," the guys in the Rebirth Brass Band certainly live up to their title, and are definitely worth checking out this Saturday.



"The Lunch Break," by Ken Elkins, Anniston 1970. Courtesy of www.annistonstar.com

Continued from page 5, Ken Elkins

Man, he was sort of special. He traveled all over the United States selling goats. When I met him he only had one goat left," Elkins said.

Elkins shared his expertise on photographing subjects, "Once you get to meet people and start talking to them and get them to relax a little, then you can take out your camera. I never would take out my camera immediately. Doing it that way made it a whole lot easier for me to get the pictures that I wanted, whether it was a face or just a good feature-type photograph. That's the way I worked most of my subjects. I did my thing while they did their thing."

Elkins offered some advice for

JSU's photography students. "Nothing can beat experience and using your own ideas. That's what you really need to concentrate on. If you have an idea just go shoot it. And it's always good to stay in school and get your education."

Elkins wasn't sure what kind of influence his work would have on the art students here at JSU. "It's left up to the individual. It depends on whether or not they want to get out and do a lot of shooting and printing, and basically a lot of hard work. Their ideas are important. I don't know that I'll have any influence, but I want to tell them where I found my pictures and how I got them. Maybe it'll have some influence as far as shooting and compo-

sition goes," explained Elkins.

Elkins also recommended that students keep the negatives of their best work in order to see their progression in photography. He said that negatives are easily stored by using current technology and can be retrieved readily for later critical analysis.

Although Elkins has retired, he still works one day a week for The Anniston Star. He spends the rest of his time bass fishing with his daughter and even participating in trophy tournaments. "I'm enjoying my retirement. I've had a lot of fun since I've been off," said Elkins.

Elkins said that he is currently looking for a publisher that can produce a book containing a collection of his favorite pictures. "I think it would be something everyone would be interested in," commented Elkins.

Now that Elkins has retired, he looks back on his career as a great experience. "I've had a great career. I don't think anyone enjoyed shooting pictures more than I have. I think it'll show once you see the pictures."

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Denzel shines in "Titan" thriller

By Erik Green
Contributing Writer

Very few true stories are good enough for film, but often times the ones that make it are the best. Every once in a while, a story is so good it tells itself. "Remember the Titans" is one of those stories.

For sports fans, a movie about football is automatically a "must see," but often times moviegoers walk away from the theatre shaking their heads in disgust. Do not expect to do that after seeing "Remember the Titans."

In the tradition of "Rudy," "Hoosiers" and "Brian's Song," "Remember the Titans" warms the heart and breaks it all at the same time. It sends cold chills up the spine, and it leaves the audience trying to decide whether to stand to its feet and cheer at the movie's end or go home crying. Either way, it's virtually impossible to leave "Remember the Titans" without learning a little something about oneself.

In 1971, at the heart of integration, an all white high school in rural Virginia- T.C. Williams- was forced to give up a way of life, to which it had grown accustomed, in order to allow black students to attend school. The forced integration was followed by the replacement of the school's head football coach Bill Yoast, (Will Patton) by a black head coach, Herman Boone (Denzel Washington).

Throughout the movie, Yoast and Boone have to overcome the racism and fear between the two of them and the community, while trying to unite a team, which until then, would have never associated with one another.

"Remember the Titans" was highlighted by the traditionally beguiling performance of Washington, who played the role of Boone convincingly well. Others such as, Ryan Hurst ("Patch Adams" and "Saving Private Ryan"), who played the role of Gerry Bertier, newcomer Kip Pardue-the next teen idol-who played "Sunshine," and Donald Faison ("Clueless" and "Waiting to Exhale") topped out a cast of actors who each brought their own personalities to a

true story of an already lively football team.

The crux of the movie, apart from the aforementioned aspects, was the idea that a group of people, from such diverse roots, would come together to form one "soul," one team.

On the downside of the film, the plot is rather predictable in parts, and some of the characters could pass for stock characters, but as a whole, "Remember the Titans" is truly one of the finest films of the year.

Denzel Washington fans will add this movie to their libraries, which include some of the finest films about race issues in American history.

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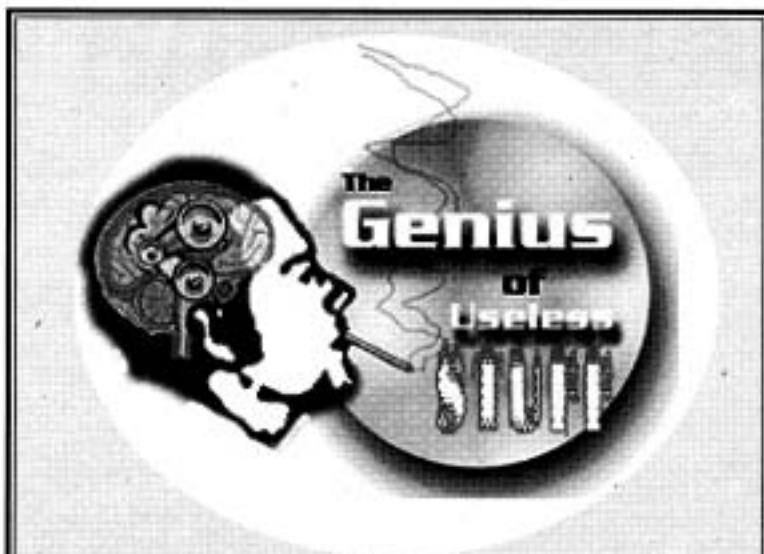
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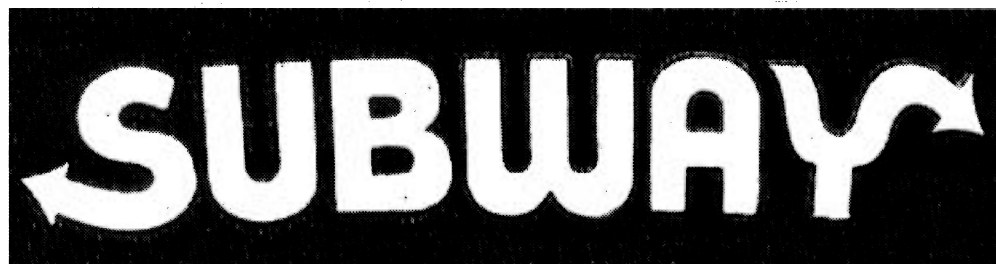
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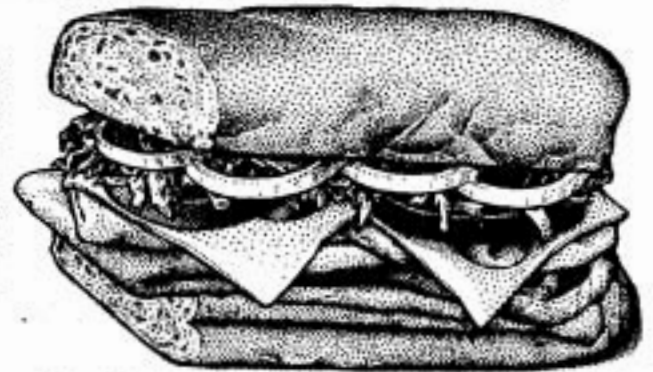
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Thrill gets in-depth with JSU cornerback "Del-Del" Hughley in this week's One on One

# Gamecocks look to keep streak alive

By Anthony Hill  
Sports Editor

It will be Parents and Preview Day for JSU as the Gamecocks (2-1) tie up with the Sam Houston State Bearkats (3-1) on Saturday.

Both teams are coming off well needed open dates to nurse injuries and look over more game tape.

"I feel good about the game. I'm healthier than I've been and my knee feels better than it did against Samford," said Gamecock tailback Roger Bell. "I think that we'll have more support for this game. The weather will be better and people are pretty excited about us. I'm ready."

Sam Houston State enters the game after an impressive 38-7 win over Texas A&M-Kingsville over a week ago.

"We had some folks a little banged up. We got them ready," said Matt Dominquez, Sam Houston State's All-American wide-out. "I think they (JSU) had an open week as well; so I'm pretty sure they did the same thing. I know that it is going to be a different game than it was last year."

This game will mark the sixth time the Gamecocks and Bearkats have met on the football field. JSU holds the advantage in the series at 3-2. The

first meeting came in 1994, a game in which the Bearkats escaped with a 17-10 victory. The Gamecocks won three straight after that loss. Last season's contest was lost in the second half, as the Bearkats scored 27 unanswered points to beat the Gamecocks 51-17.

"We don't even think about last season. That is what most teams want us to do," said Cornell Buford, a Gamecock linebacker. "We just go out there and play our game," said Gamecock defensive back Delvin Hughley.

The Bearkats will be looking for the Gamecock offense to make mistakes early.

"It's real important for us to come out strong and stick it to them," said Jaquail Young, a Sam Houston State linebacker. "If you don't score, you can't win. That's the bottom line."

The Bearkat defense ranks atop the Southland Football League in four statistical categories and stands second nationally in the NCAA Division I-AA pass defense. They allow a mere 85.3 yards per game. After four games their defense averages 13 points per game and the Bearkat's defense ranks 14th overall in Division I-AA.

The Gamecock offense is going to have to play as well as it did against Samford to keep the game close



JSU quarterback Reggie Stencil will try to lasso a Bearkat this Saturday

against a powerful Bearkat defense.

"Our number one challenge on offense is to put plays together in succession and control the ball," said head coach Jack Crowe.

Part of the reason why the Gamecocks didn't win last year's match-up between the two teams was their inability to stop the Bearkat's wide-out Matt Dominquez. The Bearkats think that they can win with-

out making him too much of a factor.

"You never know when you're going to get the ball. Everybody expects Matt to get the ball, but we also have to expect it so we can make plays," said Jonathan Cooper, a Bearkat wide receiver.

Kickoff for Saturday's game is set for 2 p.m. at Paul Snow Stadium. The game will also be televised on WJXS-TV 24.

# Gamecocks beat

# Crimson Tide

By Anthony Hill  
Sports Editor

The Gamecock rugby team is (1-1) after defeating the University of Alabama by the score of 11-3 on Saturday.

"I feel a lot better. We had a lot of guys to step it up from last week's game," said Daniel Kirkland, former football player, now starting rugby player.

How sweet it was for the Gamecock rugby team to defeat the Crimson Tide after an 11-0 loss to Georgia Tech a week ago. The Gamecocks looked as if they might be shut out again as the Crimson Tide held a 3-0 lead at halftime.

They finally got on the board after Corey Dupree scored from 20 yards out to give the Gamecocks a 5-3 lead with 22:00 left in the second half. Ralph Rezza had a 17-yard score taken away due to a sideline infraction.

"I think that most of the mistakes and penalties were made because of inexperience of both teams," said Ben Copeland, a senior player for the Crimson Tide.

Todd Vandein made a bone-crushing hit on a Tide player to set up a kick by Jeremy Messiah. The kick gave the Gamecocks a five point lead with six minutes remaining in the game.

"We made more mistakes than Jacksonville did, and they really cost us today," said Copeland.

Messiah would score again two minutes later to secure an 11-3 victory for the Gamecocks.

"We got a lot of new guys. They really stepped it up today," said Rugby captain John Burke. "We really appreciate the SGA, athletic director and football coach for everything, especially letting us use the field."

The B-side of the team lost to the Crimson Tide by a score of 27-12. Reggie Jones and Tim Stell were the two Gamecock scorers of that game. "They had most of the guys that played on their A-side team playing against our B-side guys," said Kirkland.

# Soccer team keeps rolling

By Sports Information

Before weekend play began Friday, the Trans America Athletic Conference had four soccer teams that remained undefeated within the league. Now, there are two.

In a battle to stay atop of the high ranks in the TAAC, Jacksonville State's senior midfielder Suzanne Bilbrey knocked a near perfect shot just over Samford's goalkeeper for the only score in the overtime win. Cecelia Lounder recorded the assist as she kicked the ball back to Bilbrey on the attack.

"Our rivalry with Samford is huge and that is why we had the urgency to score," said Bilbrey. "We have always been coached to try and score within the first five minutes of each period because that is when teams are most vulnerable."

Bilbrey's game-winning goal, her second of the year, came only five minutes into overtime play. Just minutes before, Samford's Rebecca Kent had a free kick at the other end of the field and the ball nailed the tip

of JSU goalkeeper Adriana Finelli's glove and the cross bar. The ball dropped right in front of the goal and the Bulldogs were called off-side, but not before Finelli kicked the ball out of scoring position.

The match was an even heat throughout the entire 90 minutes of regulation. Each team finished with only seven shots and both keepers had two saves.

Corner kicks were the only difference in the statistics, as JSU led six corners to none.

Jax State improves to 7-4 on the year and 3-0 in the TAAC. With the win the Lady Gamecocks also ended Samford's seven-game winning streaks as the Bulldogs fell to 7-3 overall and 3-1 in the conference.

"Both teams played extremely well today," said coach Howe. "This is a classic rivalry. Samford has been on a winning streak and we knew we had to put forth our best effort."

Jacksonville University is the other unbeaten team in the confer-



JSU Junior Mindy Jones

ence, but the Lady Gamecocks will not face the Dolphins until October 21.

JSU's next outing will be a TAAC road trip, where it will take on Florida Atlantic (6-3, 1-1) on Friday and Central Florida (2-9, 1-1), Sunday.

# Lady Gamecocks swept by Austin Peay State

By Sports Information

Austin Peay State University swept the Lady Gamecocks three games to none in a Saturday afternoon match, 15-8, 15-1, 15-10.

The second game seemed to be almost perfect for Austin Peay, as it committed only one error in its 23 attack attempts in the 15-1 win.

The Lady Gamecocks found life in the third and final game as they tied the game 10-10, but the Lady Gavs responded with five unanswered points, to take the game and the match.

"We played awful," said head coach Jose Rivera. "Hopefully we will get our powers back and our play back for Tuesday."

Senior Heather Beers led JSU with seven kills, while freshmen Jennifer Brenneman had five kills in two games.

Austin Peay improved to 9-8 overall with the victory.

# One on One with "Thrill"



"The coaches let us play our game; that was the key difference between the two seasons."

I still remember the first time that Delvin Hughley and I met. It was November of 1995. We were both seniors in high school on the JSU campus for an official football visit. He came running through the Gamecock Center doors as we were approaching the dining portion. He came in late because he had just finished playing a high school basketball game. I said to a high school teammate of mine, who was also here for the visit, "He looks like he's going to be good." What do you know, about 25 pounds and four inches of hair later, the guy is considered one of the best at the defensive back position.

Thrill: What's up "Del-Del?"

Delvin: I'm chilling man. I'm just tired.

Thrill: What has your season been like thus far? Are you playing the way that you've expected yourself to play? Give me your personal judgment on how you've played after three games.

Delvin: Well, I think that I have done all right. I feel like there is more to come. The only game that stands out is the game against Nicholls. The game that I took the ball in for a touchdown on the first play of the game. That is really what you dream of doing.

Thrill: Yeah, you're right about that.

Thrill: Finally, the defensive backs are playing like the group of the DB's that played back in 1995. You remember that group, the "Killer Bees." Do you feel like you all are as good as that group?

Delvin: It really depends on how you judge the two. I feel like when it comes to speed, yeah, we are better. I think that we have our strong points and they definitely had theirs. Thrill: It had to be difficult to sign with a struggling program. You were a winner in high school. You were All-County, Honorable-Mention All-State and you won a class 6A State Championship.

Delvin: Yeah, it was kind of difficult. But I thought that things were going to turn out okay and I think that they have for the most part. You go into every situation like that thinking that you'll make a difference and that's what I did.

Thrill: Give me the three best players you've played with or against.

Delvin: (pause.) Montressa Kirby, the name speaks for itself. Joey Hamilton and the runningback from Southwest Texas last year. He was

unbelievable, man. Those are the three best players I've been around.

Thrill: This is your senior season. Do you feel desperate to succeed?

Delvin: Yeah. I mean, you just know that this is it. It's like now or never.

Thrill: You seem so calm on the field, "Del-Del." What makes you "go" out there on the field? Is it the crowd, one of the players; what is it? Delvin: I am just a calm player. I like to let the game come to me. I like to show my emotions on the field, by my play. That's my style. You know what I'm saying?

Thrill: Yes, I feel that.

Thrill: I know that the loss to South Florida made the team feel bad. You've got to feel a sigh of relief knowing that the same team beat Troy State over the weekend.

Delvin: Yes, it does. They beat us by a lot more, but that kind of shows everyone that South Florida is a good team.

Thrill: You've got the D'Angelo look going with the long-braided hair. It looks good. I remember when I first met you, you had the Carl Thomas look going. You had the long-curly hair. What made you change?

Delvin: You know what man? I kind of always wanted to do this. I just really did it after I saw a dude have braids that didn't even have as much hair as I did. So I just did it.

Thrill: Besides winning the Class 6A State Championship, what has been the greatest moment in your career?

Delvin: (pause.) Probably the interception I had in the Nicholls State game. Yeah, I would have to say that was my greatest moment. I mean, I have had many individual awards, like the player of the week and for the conference and the nation. I didn't even know about that until this past weekend. But the interception was something that I shared with the team.

Thrill: Who's your favorite coach?

Delvin: I would have to say coach

Wannebo. He is my position coach. He is cool to me. He let's us go out and play our game and be loose. But, I like all of the coaches.

Thrill: You're a guy that's extremely talented athletically. Do you sometimes want to play another sport along with football?

Delvin: Yeah, I guess that I do wish that I could play another sport sometimes. I would not mind playing a little basketball. It's too time consuming to play two sports.

Thrill: What do you do when you're not playing or thinking about football?

Delvin: I try to stay away, far away, from football. I spend time with my

little boy. I basically just chill and rest up.

Thrill: What do you listen to before a game? What does "Del-Del" bang before a game?

Delvin: I listen to a little Phil Collins, "In the Air Tonight." I bang some Cash Money and Pastor Troy, but mainly Phil Collins.

Thrill: Free Association.

Delvin: (laughs.) All right.

Thrill: Coach Crowe.

Delvin: The best thing to happened to me since I came to JSU. A really good coach.

Thrill: Mystikal.

Delvin: You said Mystikal, right?

Thrill: Yeah.

Delvin: Unpredictable, just like his CD says.

Thrill: Anniston Bulldogs.

Delvin: That's my dogs. They should win it all this year.

Thrill: Montressa Kirby.

Delvin: The best ever.

Thrill: Charles Kelly (ex-defensive back coach.)

Delvin: He is the reason that I came to Jacksonville.

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

Delvin: Thanks man, I'll holla at ya.

Thrill: Okay, man.

## Do athletes have it better?



A sports editorial by Anthony "Thrill" Hill

I hear the arguments all of the time. The football players have it so good. The basketball players have it so good. The baseball players have it made.

The correct response to that is, "How do you figure?" They spend countless hours practicing and getting ready to play. They're constantly criticized for things that they have no control over and they are always under the scope of the public eye.

I am honored to have experienced both sides of the spectrum. I once was a pretty good football player and I am now a very good student. I can honestly tell you that regular students have it a lot better than athletes. Heck, regular students have it better than members of Greek organizations as far as time is concerned. Students have it better in many ways. Athletes are living the way

that the coaches and fans think that they should live and students are living in the manner that we want to live.

There's one thing that connects all students with student athletes and that is the brass ring that we all reach for during our years here on this crazy carousel.

At a diverse school such as ours, it's the one objective we all share. It's a diploma. Student athletes have a harder time than non-athletes. According to an annual study done this summer by the NCAA, of all the athletes that entered Division I schools in 1995, barely a majority graduated with a 57 percent graduation rate. Compared to the 69 percent of non-athletes who entered school at the same time that graduated.

Some people wonder why student athletes graduate at such a lower rate when they receive more assistance than the rest of us. Think about it, many athletes get advisement on choosing a major, course selection and study hall if their grades are not satisfactory.

I have a friend whom attends Florida State University. He told me that one time he lied and said that he was a football player to get into a tutoring session. "Once I got there,

all they did was pass out answers to the final, word for word," said a senior attending FSU.

To be fair, the low numbers of graduates are partly due to the fact that many athletes leave school early to join the professional ranks. I understand that, because if I had a chance to work at the same job I want to work at after graduation, before I graduated, I WOULD.

The survey also found that, in general, female athletes are more likely to graduate than male athletes, and male basketball players show a significant decline in graduation rates.

The number of men's basketball players that have graduated has dropped four percent from 45 percent in 1998 to 41 percent in 1999. That is the lowest it has been since 1984 when the NCAA began keeping track of student-athlete graduation rates. That could also be because of the rate at which players are going pro.

The next time you think that the athletes have it better, think about all of the time that we have to get things done and then think about where they are. Probably at practice. Don't waste your time; it's very valuable.

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