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WORLD NEWS

• Vice President Al Gore's campaign for president is clearly relishing the potential embarrassment an advertisement from the Republican National Committee may cause the George W. Bush campaign. Gore staffers alerted at least one news organization and were contacting others about an RNC ad in which the word "RATS" appears briefly on screen in an ad that criticizes Gore's prescription drug plan. A Bush spokesman brushed aside suggestions of subliminal advertising as "bizarre, ridiculous and absurd." The RNC had no immediate comment.

• An assassination attempt on Russian President Vladimir Putin was foiled last month, according to the head of Ukraine security services. The attempt was made at a summit of former Soviet nations at Yalta, Russian news agency Interfax reports.

• General Motors Corp. has informed 290,000 car owners in the United States and Canada that their driver's side air bags can deploy without warning and need to be recalled, but the company won't have replacement parts available until next year, a spokesman said Monday. Owners of 1995 Buick Regals and 1995 and 1996 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supremes were sent letters informing them of the problem about two months ago, said GM spokesman Terry Rhadigan.

• The government's computer systems remain "fraught with weaknesses," posing security risks at a host of federal offices, including the Defense and Treasury departments, a report released Monday found.

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Bumper to bumper with JSU traffic

By Gina Rae Smith
News Editor

The cliched story of traffic congestion is printed every fall at the beginning of the new semester. Despite their repetitious nature, the traffic gripes are not without cause.

Traveling toward Jacksonville State University via Alabama 204 on any given weekday morning conjures up images of the New Jersey turnpike at rush hour. While that comparison may be somewhat exaggerated, the traffic does cause many headaches for JSU students.

"It's not that we have more students or more cars. Classes are in more confined spaces. The traffic problem should ease up with the re-opening of Martin Hall and the McGee Science Center," said Chief Nelson Coleman of the JSU Police Department.

In order for traffic to flow more smoothly, some students would have to walk to class. If those who lived on campus and in its immediate vicinity would arrive at classes on foot, commuters would be the only ones driving their vehicles to class.

When students obtain their annual parking decals from the UPD, they are given a brochure outlining the traffic rules and regulations of the campus. However, many stu-



A JSU student tries to cross Pelham during a class change on Tuesday

dents disregard this information and consequently commit parking and other traffic violations.

While lack of sufficient parking places is an ongoing problem for JSU students, university officials insist they are doing all they can to better the situation. Taking a look around campus this fall confirms their efforts. A large, well-lit parking lot has been constructed behind Houston Cole Library. According to Don Thacker, vice president of business affairs, this new parking area is intended to alleviate the stress of those attending classes in Wallace Hall.

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New Trustee renovations helpful to pedestrians, unhelpful to Hammond Hall



Plastic poles now stand to the side of the TMB inconveniencing Hammond Hall students

By Gina Rae Smith
News Editor

Trustee Circle looks and feels a little different this semester.

The crescent-shaped road that hugs the older part of the

Jacksonville State University campus and stretches behind the Theron Montgomery Building has undergone several notable changes and will continue to evolve over the course of the next year.

Areas once reserved for parking are now outlined with chains

attached to sturdy plastic poles. Many students have expressed concern over their inability to conveniently access the mail room on the TMB's fourth floor as a result of the removal of these spaces.

However, Vice President of Business Affairs Don Thacker said the university considers very carefully each action it contemplates taking. The parking areas have been taken away as a result of concerns expressed in the annual SGA and Faculty Senate report, a yearly compilation of suggestions on improving the JSU campus community, about the safety of students crossing Trustee Circle to the TMB.

"We want to do everything we can to make this campus more pedestrian friendly," said Thacker. Following several accidents last year involving disabled students, the university felt compelled to act

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The inside scoop on JSU's campus radio station

Eating disorder prevalence on the rise

By Gracie Catchings
Assistant News Editor

They kill approximately 1,000 women every year. They are often silent killers that are only captured after it's too late.

Eating disorders, sadly, are very prevalent in today's society. Despite the fact that 33 percent of women wear a size 16 or larger, thin seems to be in. Fifty percent of fourth grade girls in this country have dieted, and that number skyrockets to 89 percent by age 17. Even 25 percent of American men diet at some point in their lives. Hounded by images of rail-thin models and tightly toned athletes, both men and women can fall prey to anorexia nervosa, bulimia nervosa or even binge eating.

Anorexia nervosa is characterized by long periods of starvation and compulsive exercise, while bulimia consists mainly of bingeing and purging. In addition, binge eating without purging is also considered a disorder.

According to the American College Health Association, "People with eating disorders spend a lot of time thinking about eating, food, weight and body image. Thinking that eating is the cause and result of many of their problems, they become trapped in a vicious cycle of repeated, ritualistic and rigid behavior focused on food. People with eating disorders are often subject to depression, anxiety and low self-esteem."

In addition, Nancy Edge-Schmitz, RN, BSN and director of the student health center at Jacksonville State University, cautions that those who are perfectionists and feel they have to have the perfect body, perfect grades and perfect life are also prone to eating disorders in response to feelings of guilt for not measuring up to their own standards.

Athletes are also in danger of entanglement in the web of starvation, believing being thinner will enhance performance. Female gymnasts, figure skaters, swim-

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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.

• **9-6-00:** Simon David Minor, 18, of Cullman, Ala., was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana by JSUPD occurring at Crow Hall.

• **9-7-00:** Latoya Harrell, of Jacksonville, Ala., reported charges of harassing communications to JSUPD occurring at Sparkman Hall.

• **9-8-00:** Anthony Robert Creed, 19, of Munford, Ala., was arrested on charges of D.U.I. by JSUPD occurring on Mountain and Forney Streets.

• **9-9-00:** Terrence Deshone Roberts, 18, of Gadsden, Ala., was arrested on charges of minor in possession of alcohol by JSUPD occurring on 9-8-00 Pelham and Mountain Streets.

• **9-10-00:** Westvadian Onterio Lejuan Shack, 18, of Gadsden, Ala., was arrested on charges of minor in possession of alcohol by JSUPD occurring on Pelham and Mountain Streets

Announcements

• The Umoja Dance Troupe will hold its organizational meeting September 21, 4:00 p.m. in the Office of Multicultural Services. Persons interested in performing various dance styles including African, modern, and jazz, are encouraged to attend the meeting and become a part of this dynamic dance troupe. Contact Reginald Dowdley at 782-7484 for further information.

• The first meeting of the JSU writers club for 2000-2001 will be held Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 4 p.m. on the 7th floor of the Houston Cole Library. All students interested in any kinds of writing are welcome to attend.

Clubs And Organizations

• Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu would like to congratulate its brothers on both of their academic awards won over the summer at the National Convention. We would also like to wish good luck to the Sigma Nu Snakes, our sponsored 7 and under soccer team. Thank you Micah Pittman and Dave Chambers for coaching them. We hope rush has gone well for all the fraternities on campus. Good luck to all students this semester.

• Kappa Alpha Psi

The Eta Mu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi, Fraternity Inc. received "Southern Province Chapter of the year award". The chapter was also awarded "The Student Life Excellence Award", presented by the University. Elijah Slaughter, advisor to the Eta Mu chapter, received "Advisor of the 99-2000 year award". William "Gleet" Curry received the "Kappa of the year Award". Hebert Lee Finley received "The Highest academic achievement award", from the chapter. Gregory A. Dean received "The Brother of the Year Award, Excellence In Leadership Award, and earned his Bachelor of Science in Exercise Science and Wellness". Michael Johnson received "Student Leadership Award". Finally, Eddie D. Crosson received "The Kondwani Award from Black male appreciation night, and various awards presented by the Student Government Association". We would also like to welcome the Spring 2000 initiates Robert Wilson, Anthony Hardy, Shaka Shakes, Jonathan Lawrence, Wil Morgan, Brandon "Buck" Riggins, Michael Johnson, Marcus Cade, and Roy Gunter.

• Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha would like to welcome all students back to JSU. Congrats to Jamie and Kristie for a great recruitment. We love our New Members. Outstanding PC member- Leslie Perkins and Holly Pinson. We are looking forward to doing homecoming with ATO. Congratulations to the football team on their win. Go Gamecocks!

• Delta Zeta

The sisters and new members of Delta Zeta would like to welcome all new and returning students for the fall. Good luck and study hard! Congratulations to the football team on their win last weekend against Nicholls State. Good luck in your game this weekend. Congratulations and welcome to our new members: Liza Parker, Kelly Copeland, Amy Payne, Charlee Michel, Allison Garmon, Casey O'Connor. Rosebud of the week: Allison Garmon, Support Award: Jennifer Jones, Twisted Sister: Ginger Hoops, Alumna of the week: Carla Byram Patterson, Faculty Member of the week: Ms. Ferrell. Happy Birthday this month to Rebecca Washington, Kelly Copeland, Nikole Gore, and Amanda Miller. Have a great week!

• Phi Mu

Phi Mu would like to thank Delta Chi for the beautiful roses, lion, and ladybug! We are so excited to be doing homecoming with such a great group of gentlemen. The awards for this week are as follows: Phi Mu Lady of the Week- Celeste Bagwell and Sherry Todd, Phi of the Week- Corrie Heard, Phi Queen- Kellie Allen. The awards for last week were the following: Phi Mu Lady of the Week- Alyson Whatford, Sunshine Award- Jenny Earley, Phi Mu Angel of the Month- Brandi Tillman. These ladies were extremely helpful during recruitment; thanks ladies for all of your hard work! We are so proud of our chapter for working hard enough to have a 100% return rate for the Preferential parties during recruitment. Phi Mu would also like to recognize our new Alumni Chapter, and thank them for all of their help during recruitment, especially LeAnn Jordan, our new Recruitment Advisor, and Mary Young, Kappa Sigma's Area Recruitment Advisor. Congratulations to all of our Phi Mu sisters who now hold committee head and justice positions in the senate; good job girls! Congratulations to Kimberley Barden on being lavaliered by Joey Fuselli of Kappa Sigma. Good Luck to JSU's football and soccer teams and all other JSU athletes, and congratulations to the football team on their victory! A special birthday wish goes to and Allison Byrd on September 14 and Sherry Todd on September 12. Hope you girls have a Happy Birthday! We hope everyone has a great week! Go Gamecocks!

Browder speaks on U.S. future

By Christina Morrison
JSU News Bureau

Jacksonville State University Eminent Scholar Glen Browder will deliver his public lecture series on "Is America Dying?" with a new twist this fall — his lectures will be broadcast throughout the area via Channel 24 and distance learning technology.

The actual lectures will take place in the JSU TV Studio, located in Self Hall; and they will be televised at a delayed time yet to be determined. The eight live lectures will occur each Tuesday from September 19, 2000 to November 21, 2000 from 6:15 - 7:15 p.m. (There will be no lectures on October 3 or on November 7.)

The lectures are free of charge and the public is invited to attend.

Dr. Browder will be speaking from more than sixteen years of political experience, including eight years as a U.S. Congressman. Although the catchphrase of his lecture series is "Is America Dying?"—Dr. Browder emphasizes that the formal theme is "The Future of American Democracy"; and he hopes to spread a positive message about America.

Students can gain academic credit for the series if they participate through on-campus seminars and/or JSU's distance education program.

The date and topic of each lecture follows:

- * TUESDAY, SEPT. 19 -- "Is America Dying?"
- * TUESDAY, SEPT. 26 -- "A Systems Theory of Dysfunctional America"
- * TUESDAY, OCT. 10 -- "Political Proposition Number One: The Favorable Systemic Environment of American Democracy Has Disappeared"

JSU Area Events Calendar: September 14 - 21

Thurs 14	Fri 15	Sat 16	Sun 17
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Last day to withdraw and receive 80% tuition refund • Fraternity recruitment week 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ambassador reception • JSU Women's soccer game • New Orleans Volleyball tournament 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New Orleans Volleyball tournament • Cross Country NCAA districts 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Greek new member program
Mon 18	Tues 19	Wed 20	Thurs 21
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SGA Senate meeting at 6 p.m., TMB auditorium 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SGA Movie Night, "Mission Impossible 2," 7 p.m., TMB auditorium • ACE workshop 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chapter 5 ALCA meeting • JSU Writer's Club meeting 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • JSU Football vs. Samford @ Paul Snow stadium, 7 p.m. • JSU women's soccer game

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It will also provide more space for students who will be making their way to the new McGee Science Center. Another parking area has been created in front of the Theron Montgomery Student Commons Building, allowing easier access to the food court and the campus bookstore.

However, some students have still found parking to be difficult. "I have found it really strange that although the number of teachers teaching at JSU over the past five years has **declined**, for some reason the area for teacher parking has increased, while student parking has decreased," said JSU senior Scott Merrill.

"When I first came to JSU, there was one row of blue parking in front of Bibb Graves," said graduate student Allison Crawford. "I have noticed that, over the years, it has grown from one row to three, with one row of red student parking at the edge of the lot. As the student body has increased, the number of student parking spaces has decreased. It seems a type of legalized extortion to know that the amount of students increased each year, but student parking decreased. That means they know we will have to pay, to help supplement, through fines. It seems a **devious plan to extort money from us** because it gives us nowhere to park."

While students' frustrations continue to rise, Vice President of Business Affairs Don Thacker asks "for your patience and consideration of those around you."

Students may take some solace in the ongoing efforts of the university to remedy the dual problem of traffic congestion and slim parking pickings.

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out several steps of their "master plan" sooner than anticipated.

This master plan is a 10 to 15 year development of the JSU campus into a friendlier, more aesthetically pleasing and convenient environment in which to learn.

The poles are but a skeletal outline of what the university has planned for the area behind the TMB. They eventually hope to extend the sidewalks on either side to the perimeter of the chains and remove them. An extended sidewalk would permanently eradicate that parking area, but would achieve the goal of making the area more pedestrian friendly. Those traveling Trustee Circle have often found it difficult to pass through due to various delivery trucks and cars parked at precarious angles. These sidewalks would prevent parking for all vehicles but would allow traffic to flow more freely through the area.

Many students and faculty walked between cars parked in the now-chained areas to enter the TMB and were not visible to oncoming cars. In addition to this concern, many disabled students now traverse this area more frequently going to and from the Disability Support Services office on the third floor of the TMB.

"I was pleased to see that the university responded so quickly to the needs of the **disabled** students and the needs of the campus as a **whole**. We've had several disabled students voice their concerns about the dangers presented in this area. Many visually impaired students could not hear if a vehicle was coming their way until they were almost in the middle of Trustee Circle. The added speed bumps make more noise and give them advanced warning of oncoming traffic," said Daniel Miller, director of Disability Support Services.

An ongoing concern of Hammond Hall's art students has been the lack of a parking lot to call their own. "I don't like them [the poles and chains behind the TMB] because they take parking away from the art department," said senior art major Rachel Sellers. "But if it's for the good of disabled students, I'm all for it. We've got to be willing to compromise."

According to Thacker, the reason for this situation is Hammond Hall's history as one of the first buildings on the JSU campus. When construction on the hall began, very few students had access to a car. Therefore, Hammond Hall students must continue to share limited parking space at Bibb Graves and in front of the TMB.

Chief Nelson Coleman of the University Police Department also believes the changes on Trustee Circle will produce positive results. "I think this area will be safer for all students thanks to the changes made," said Chief Coleman.

In a continuing effort to help students traveling to class on foot, Thacker said the university hopes to construct two new sidewalks in addition to the ones planned for the TMB vicinity of Trustee Circle. A walk extending up the east side of Alabama 21 from the Alumni House to Houston Cole Library would considerably lessen the problems pedestrians currently face, as would a sidewalk lining the south side of Alabama 204 from the International House to Self Hall.

"We have a very beautiful campus but there's probably not one flat spot around here. That's part of its beauty, but it does make walking to class a little more difficult," said Thacker.

The adjustments made on Trustee Circle have not only made the area safer, but also contribute to the more "pedestrian-friendly" campus envisioned by university officials.

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mers and runners along with male bodybuilders and wrestlers are most at risk. In a NCAA survey of

athletes in 10 schools and 11 sports, 13 percent of males and 10 percent of females participated in weekly binge eating episodes. Often, these athletes used steam baths or methods of extreme starvation or purging to rid themselves of the consequences. The American College Health Association cautions "crash dieting can make you more prone to injury. And it's difficult to give your best if you feel tired, dizzy, irritable or depressed, all side effects of rapid weight-loss."

In response to this ever-increasing epidemic, the Student Health Center at JSU offers help to those who have or think they may have an eating disorder. Under the direction of Nancy Edge-Schmitz and Counseling and Career Services, the Student Health Center offers screening at any time for eating disorders. Students must first fill out a questionnaire that is simply "a screening, not a diagnostic tool," according to Mrs. Schmitz. If the student meets certain criteria, he or she may talk to someone at the health center or Counseling and Career Services and may then be referred to a therapist in Anniston or at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. The most effective treatment for these illnesses is multidisciplinary, involving a physi-


cian, nutritionist and therapist. Sadly, Alabama does not have an in-house treatment center that offers all of these services. Further treatment must be sought out-of-state.

In February, the Student Health Center will sponsor a program in conjunction with National Eating Disorder Week. The program will consist of individual screenings followed by a lecture and the viewing of a testimonial video. Confidentiality is of utmost importance in the program. Screenings are graded immediately in front of the student, and the information is kept between student, nurse and counselor.

In addition, the Student Health Center offers free information on these eating disorders. Pamphlets along with hotline and referral information are readily available. Mrs. Schmitz encourages anyone to come in and talk to them whether you are concerned for yourself or for a friend. Ms. Schmitz cautions that "[You] have to know certain things to deal with [an eating disorder]."

The first step toward a cure is to simply seek help whether it is professional or self-sought. The American College Health Association offers three steps for helping yourself: "learning about good **nutrition**; finding your triggers; and accepting that setbacks are part of progress."

For more information, contact 782-5310.



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Tips For Students With Credit Cards

By Diana McCabe
Knight-Ridder Tribune

Once you have your credit card: Remember that this is real money that you'll have to pay back. It is not free, so choose your purchases wisely. A few other tips: Pay on time. You're an adult now, so no excuses about the dog eating your bill. If you're even one day late, you'll get socked with a late fee, usually \$25, and your interest rate may climb. The late payment will show up on your credit record, too.
— Pay more than the minimum

If you can't pay your balance in full, pay more than the minimum monthly payment the credit card suggests. The bank wants to make money off you, and they do that by extending the payments and racking up interest. Pay as much as you can, as often as you can.
— Know your credit limit

Generally, student credit limits run from \$250 to \$1,000. If you go over that limit, you'll be charged a fee of about \$25 for each month you're over. It's important to keep track of what you've charged, too, because a store won't always decline your card if you're over your limit.
— Don't get cash advances

Rates on cash advances are always high around 20 percent and should be avoided at all costs. Grace periods don't apply to cash advances, so interest is charged the day you get the money. And there's usually a fee of 2 percent or 3 percent of the amount you're advancing for the transaction.

A warning to parents: Don't co-sign for plastic. Certainly, if a student gets into credit trouble, Mom and Dad can bail 'em out. That's what the credit-card issuers expect.

But credit-card companies no longer insist that parents must co-sign a student's credit application. In fact, personal-finance experts say parents shouldn't co-sign.

"The assumption is that if the student can't pay, the parent will," says Gerri Detweiler of Myvesta.org, a debt-counseling group.

Most parents don't want their children to start out with a bad credit history or a pile of bills, so they'll pay the debt whether they've co-signed for the card or not, she says. But it shouldn't come to that. If parents haven't talked to their son or daughter about the responsibilities that come with the card, the kids shouldn't have a card in the first place, experts say.

While co-signing is no longer required to get most student credit cards, some parents continue to sign on the dotted line. It's a bad idea, experts say. A co-signer doesn't get the bills, and doesn't get the late notices. "If the student doesn't pay, it looks just as bad on the parent's credit record," Detweiler says.

That's the big risk parents take when they co-sign: ruining their own credit record. In many cases, parents aren't even aware there is a problem until they see a warning on their own credit record. By that time, it's too late.

U. Of Alabama-Huntsville Tennis Player Suspended for Posing In Playboy

By Matthew McGuire
TMS Campus

A University of Alabama-Huntsville suspended a tennis player after it discovered Playboy magazine paid her to pose for photographs, a violation of NCAA rules.

Roseleena Blair, a 19-year-old sophomore from Hawaii, did the photo shoot over the summer in her hometown of Honolulu for the "Sexy Girls In Sports" issue. Blair was not aware that the modeling would be a violation of NCAA rules and based her decision on "a lack of judgement," said Joel Lonergran, director of university relations at UAH.

The university found out about the photo shoot a week ago and immediately suspended Blair.

Blair, a Gulf South Conference honor roll recipient and UAH Silver Scholar, could not be reached for comment. Next week, Blair will participate in an educational workshop for student athletes on NCAA rules, Lonergran said.

The university sent information about the suspension to the NCAA



University of Alabama-Huntsville tennis player Roseleena Blair

and has yet to receive comment on the severity of the violation. Once the NCAA responds, the university will decide on when to apply for

Blair's reinstatement. "We're going to take our lead from the NCAA," Lonergran said.

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92J promises another year of eclectic selections

By Christina Morrison
Features Editor

Supposedly video killed the radio star, but the guys at 92-J (WLJS) live on by making their presence known over the airwaves.

92-J has been on the air for 25 years and is planning to have a 25th anniversary gala sometime this fall to celebrate its years of growth and good fortune. The station has the strongest signal of its kind in the state and plans on reaching even more listeners by upping the power in the future.

This year's D.J.'s will definitely keep the station's reputation for excellent broadcasting with their witty senses of humor and smart-ass, yet plausible, insights. Each DJ has his or her own personal styles, musical tastes, reasons for the work and future aspirations.

Program Director Jason Bozeman, communication major, hosts his show on Tuesdays from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., which may seem like a small shift for the program director, but Bozeman has his reasons.

"Past program directors have had maybe eight or nine shifts, five or six shows. I just don't think

that's right. We exist so college people can learn, but it's also for anyone who wants to have a chance to come down and learn how to be a DJ; it's a lot of fun. I don't see the point in me hogging up all the air time when other people can be having a good time," explained Bozeman.

"I'd like to do something like the X, but with a little more b***s to it. Something that's not so influenced by the labels. Like college radio, we're influenced by what's good. Whatever Music Director Mueller listens to and says 'this is good,' it doesn't matter what record label it's on, we're going to play it because it's good. I don't want to be a whore to the record labels," said Bozeman.

The content of Bozeman's show will be new



92J Program Director Jason Bozeman

music, things that probably won't be heard on commercial radio for a few months. Some examples are bands such as Vast, Ultimate Fake Book,

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Museum provides insight on Alabama's biodiversity

By Christina Morrison
Features Editor

The Nature Conservancy ranks Alabama as the fourth most biologically diverse state in the nation. This diversity is highlighted in the Anniston Museum of Natural History's new permanent exhibit "Alabama: Sand to Cedars."

The exhibit was in the original master plan for the museum, which was built in the 1970s, but due to many circumstances the exhibit wasn't constructed until now. This exhibit completes the original vision for the museum but is in no way the final addition to the ever-growing line-up of exhibits.

This exhibit highlights the diversity of Alabama's environments, from the cedar glades of North Alabama to the sandy beaches of southern Alabama and will open on Friday. Each habitat was recreated complete with plants, animals and geology.

"This exhibit shows Alabama in a biologically pure state and points out what is indigenous to Alabama. This exhibit will surprise a lot of people, I believe, because we've surrounded our-

selves with alien foliage; they'll probably expect to see crate myrtles and camellias," said Museum Marketing Manager Susan Robertson. "One of the goals of this hall is to show human impact."

Robertson explained, "This exhibit hall explores the biodiversity of Alabama by walking visitors through the different habitats, starting with the cedar glades, which are located in Northwest Alabama up around Muscle Shoals."

Stephen Faughn, naturalist for the museum said, "This habitat (cedar glades) looks more or less like a Christmas tree farm from a distance since it is dominated by the cedars. There is a lot of open grasses in this area, with prairie-type undercoveer."

The next part of the exhibit on the tour are the limestone woods, which are located on the Tennessee-Alabama border. This area contains dominant limestone rocks and a thick canopy provided by trees overhead. Wildlife for this area includes animals such as the bobcat.

After this is the hickory-pine forest exhibit, which is the same habitat that the local Talladega National Forest provides. "We have a lot of native species included, from the wild turkey to the white tail deer. We also have snakes, box tur-



Former JSU Art Graduate Rachel Smart works on a mural in the Cedar Glades habitat

bles and cougars. We really don't have any cougars around anymore; there have been a few

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Local Scene

- 9/14/00 Cool Beans--Brothers
- 9/14/00 DJ Bout-It--Fuller's Pub
- 9/15/00 Cool Beans--Brothers
- 9/15/00 Larry Martin & Mark Wyles
- 9/16/00 Tracy & Alan--Fuller's Pub
- 9/18/00 Mellow Monday with Clay & Daniel--Brothers
- 9/18/00 Ryan & Reaves--Fuller's Pub
- 9/21/00 Dread Wood Jed--Brothers
- 9/22/00 Foggy Bottom--Brothers
- 9/22/00 DJ Mac--Fuller's Pub
- 9/23/00 Heritage Cherry--Brothers
- 9/23/00 Ethan & The Ewox--Fuller's Pub

Birmingham

- 9/14/00 Soulhat--The Nick
- 9/14/00 Mary Lou Lord--B&A Warehouse
- 9/15/00 Marvelous 3--Five Points
- 9/16/00 The Katies--The Nick
- 9/19/00 One Way Ride & Finger Eleven--Five Points
- 9/22/00 Charlie Robison--Five Points

Atlanta

- 9/14/00 Boyz II Men & Luther Vandross--Lakewood Ampitheatre
- 9/14/00 viperHouse--Smith's Olde Bar
- 9/14/00 The Commodores--Tabernacle
- 9/18/00 PYT & Britney Spears--Lakewood Ampitheatre
- 9/20/00 Ani DiFranco--Fox Theatre
- 9/20/00 Christina Aguilera--Lakewood Ampitheatre



CD Releases

- L.L. Cool J--The Greatest of All Time
- Christina Aguilera--Mi Reflejo
- Emmylou Harris--Red Dirt Girl
- Boyz II Men--NathanMichaelShawnWanya
- Barenaked Ladies--Maroon
- Joan Osborne--Righteous Love

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- Madonna--Music
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Editorial

Knight has fallen

By Adam Smith
Editor

Indiana University basketball coach Bobby Knight has been fired.

Everyone in the world and his grandmother knew it was inevitable, except for Bobby Knight, of course.

On Friday, Knight, excuse me, Coach or Mr. Knight gave a press conference to address allegations that he grabbed a student, 19-year-old Kent Harvey, and verbally abused him. The student apparently was in for an unwelcome treat when Coach Knight gave the student a crash course in Manners 101.

Here's what "reportedly" happened. While walking through the student commons on the campus of I.U., a student saw Knight and said something to the effect of "Hi, Knight." Knight, being a respected basketball coach and a legend in his own time, didn't take well to being called by his surname. He allegedly grabbed the punk by the arm and told him, "that's Coach Knight, or Mr. Knight to you."

Always playing the part of the weathered coach, ol' Bob even drew a diagram on a blackboard. He depicted the incident, similarly to how he would diagram the moves of a power forward.

I was really unsure of why this was such a big deal to begin with. Knight's temper has always overshadowed his glorious (but lately unfruitful) years as coach at I.U. Then the CNN guys went

into depth about the "no tolerance" policy imposed on Knight back in May.

The policy seemed pretty strict against a man who made a career out of being a jerk. Knight has taken profanity and on and off court violence to grandiose levels. Nevertheless Knight has become a victim of his own Mr. Hyde persona. Or has he?

Anyone who follows college basketball closely (the Final Four is the extent of my enthusiasm) would tell you that I.U. has not been a basketball threat in a while. And although Knight created a winning atmosphere for many years, he hasn't duplicated the formula lately.

I don't honestly think Knight was fired for his much-needed manners lesson. I can see where the man was coming from. You wouldn't walk up to Bear Bryant (if he were alive) and say, "sup Bryant." He'd probably do a lot worse than just grab your arm and give you an ear-full. He would probably head-butt you, call you a homosexual epithet, insult your family and leave you in tears.

That's the way all "old school" coaches think and act. They don't know anything about kindness or subtlety. They've yelled and screamed and acted like animals for over half of their lives. You can't expect them to act civil all the time. I applaud Knight for being so reserved. Had it occurred on the court, Knight would have probably put this snot-nosed brat in a headlock and slapped his ears back.

The main point, however, is Bobby Knight was set-up to take a big fall. Was he set-up by I.U. who wanted to become a national championship basketball team again? Or was he set-up by the rude brat's step-father who happens to be a radio show host in Indiana named Mark Shaw, and one of Knight's biggest

adversaries? Perhaps both? Perhaps.

From what I could tell about watching the I.U. press conference on Sunday with the president of I.U., Myles Brand, the Shaw connection never came up, nor any other time after that. The information was released for a little while, and then squandered. I may be sounding like a conspiracy theorist, but I have a valid point here. Kind of suspicious, yes.

This kid's step-pop knew about the no-tolerance policy. I'm sure he told his faux child "whenever you see Coach Knight, you tick him off real good now, ok?" The kid has played his "I'm scared to death of Bobby Knight and confrontations" act to the hilt. It wasn't a convincing performance. I've seen better in the WWF. (Not that I watch it or anything.)

Such a glorious career left in shambles by a lesson in manners and a meaningless set-up. For all of Knight's temperamental imperfections, he could coach. And hopefully that's what people will remember about Knight. Not the throwing of chairs across the free-throw lane or the choking of players or the dog cussing of the media after lost games.

However, I'm sure the Bobby Knight story is far from over. He'll coach again, whether it be another college, high school or some junior league team somewhere in northern Minnesota. When the tides of controversy have fallen, Bobby Knight will wash up, somewhere.

Bobby Knight's philosophy about his naysayers and those who dislike him can be best summed up in an excerpt from a speech he made at an I.U. basketball game several years ago. "When my life on earth is done, and my activities here are over, they can bury me upside down so my critics can kiss my ass."

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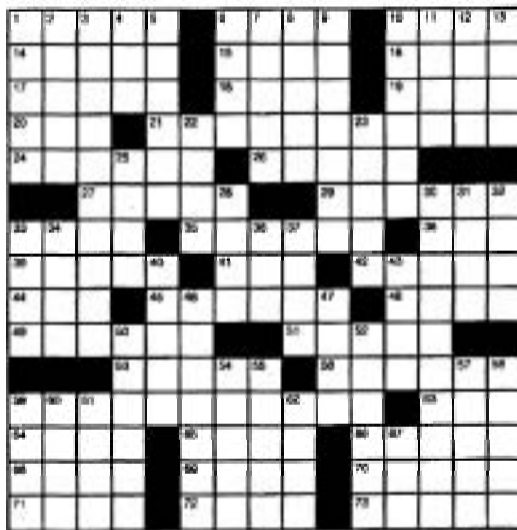
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with Christopher Lauer

aired were even more brow raising. MTV has launched this new ad campaign for their network, with most of the ads featuring 'downtrodden' yet fashionable, suburban snots looking as though they've lost the will to live until "Press Play" flashes across the screen. Then the music starts playing and everybody's all better and happy ever after.

One of these commercials in particular caught my attention the most. It featured three couples standing in a field. Then there was a close-up on each of the three couples. The first couple was a young man and a young woman who seemed to be in the midst of a lover's quarrel. The second couple was a young man and a young man, who also seemed to be in the midst of a lover's quarrel. The third couple was a young woman and, you guessed it, another young woman, who, oddly enough, also appeared to be in the midst of a lover's quarrel. Then the "Press Play" flashed on the screen and all three couples fell down into the tall grass and started a bumpin' anna grindin' anna adoin' their thang.

I have no problem with television being representative of the population, but Hispanics are an up-and-coming minority too, yet two-thirds of the news isn't in Spanish. This almost seemed to be an advertisement for homosexuality. When was the last time you went to class and two out of every three students were gay? When was the last time you went anywhere, excluding Midtown Atlanta, that two out of every three anything were homosexual?

So why did they air it? Why did they air that commercial?

For the same reason Britney was in that skimpy outfit, and that dude from Rage, in foolish protest, climbed the stand behind the podium (Okay. Stop. If you're gonna protest something, at least let people know what your cause is this time. I mean, Gandhi told everybody why he wasn't eating.). The same reason Lil' Kim wore lingerie and Nelly showed the world his ass for six minutes.

Because our society is in sad, sad shape. It's all about bad hosts with bad jokes, and bad past decisions, and I wear glasses, and you eat vegetables, and you drink milk, and I drink beer to save the cows.

It's all about money, shock, inflammatory comments, eroticism, voyeurism, and sexual deviance, or compliance, or hell, anything sexual. But unfortunately, that's the only thing some people will listen to.

It's all about how everybody wants to be a part of something, but be different, and actually think they are different, and I guess that makes us all the same and coincidentally a part of something really big, but right now, it's awfully ugly.

"Does MTV imitate life or does life imitate MTV?" This is the age-old question that was once again raised, or should have been raised, by millions of households around the world on last Thursday night. Thursday, Sept. 7, was the first airing of MTV's Video Music Awards.

Sadly enough, this awards show seems to be the equivalent of the State of the Union Address for many members of whatever generation I've been clumped into. Not only can the video music awards predict what will happen in the entertainment industry, but it can also indicate current and upcoming trends in American culture.

I may be pushing the whole State of the Union analogy a little too far, but my generation doesn't watch C-Span. We don't read Newsweek. We don't go online and research our candidates for president at websites like www.vote-smart.org. But we'll get all pissed off and involved if some drummer boy tries to take our Napster away. And we'll tune in to see what Christina Aguilera's wearing or what Eminem and Kid Rock are gonna say.

If you missed it, the hosts, Shawn and Marlon Wayans, sucked. Eminem has sold his soul. Britney's probably not the girl I'd take home to mom, let alone my 15-year-old sister. (Remember when little girls dressed like little girls and women dressed like they had little girls looking up to them? Me neither, but I've heard some people talk about it.)

N'Sync is just a simple, harmless band of minstrels. They don't have a horrible or heavy message. They just lip-sync and dance for us. Leave 'em alone.

Puffy and Jennifer are still together. Kid Rock was spotted with a can, a can, of Budweiser. The Napster kid was there, and so was the drummer from Def Leppard, or Metallica, or whatever.

But the awards show wasn't the only unsettling media of the evening. Some of the commercials

What's Your Sign?

- Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 7 - You still have too much on your plate, but your energy level's improving. Now it looks like a challenge, instead of a horrible burden. Your sense of humor must be coming back, too, and not a moment too soon!
- Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 5 - You may be in the mood for love, but there isn't time. You've got the work you planned, plus somebody else's emergency. You'll find a way to satisfy everyone, but it could take longer than you'd hoped. Do the best you can with what you have.
- Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is an 8 - You can accomplish just about anything if you play with the right team. You provide the planning and the motivation, and they'll provide the energy and a variety of skills. If you don't have a team, maybe you could hire one.
- Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 5 - You could do well financially in the next few days by trying something different. This may not be easy since it means confronting something or somebody who's scary. It could be worth the bother, however. Be nice but firm.
- Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - Your odds of success are better today, especially in love. You may finally make a connection you've been after for ages. Also make time for a little excursion. A jaunt with somebody you love would do you both a world of good.
- Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 4 - Just when you thought things would lighten up, you get a four! Well, it's due to financial difficulties. Don't panic. You will get past this tense phase; this weekend looks better. Plan something nice - and inexpensive - for then.
- Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 6 - If you're attracted to the passionate type, you could be in for a wild ride. If hanging over the edge makes you nervous, watch out. You may want to take your vehicle so you can get home on your own. **Sometimes beauty isn't enough. Use your brains, too.**
- Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 6 - Your energy level's gone up, but it's more like nervous energy than the silent power you prefer. **Actually, you may even have a bit of a buzz. Use it to get tons of work done. Ignore an opportunity to get jealous. It's not worth the bother.**
- Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - Your luck in love just improved considerably. A venture you attempted before could work this time. Don't do it while the supervisor's watching, however. You could lose more than you'd gain.
- Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 5 - Although you'd like to try something new, you may be stuck in a rut. Some sort of household chore could keep you from doing something that would be fun. This weekend will be better for romance and travel anyway.
- Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is an 8 - You're well-known for being an intellectual, but sometimes you spend so much time thinking about what might happen, you don't get started. Well, today's not going to be like that. Today, it's full speed ahead!
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"What concert would you like to see for Homecoming?"



Donnell Humes Jr.

"I'd really like to see Ben Harper here, though I have no control over it."



Meredith Barnes Jr.

"Everclear I think would be a great choice for Homecoming entertainment."



Torry Wallace Jr.

"I wouldn't mind seeing DMX or Eminem, something like that."



Katie Kilgore Sophomore

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U2, REM and Matthew Sweet, which are currently coming out with new material. Bozeman elaborated, "Basically I like to mix it up. I play stuff that people know and then throw in some things that they don't know. It's like the arsenic in the coffee, and hopefully they'll like the new stuff they hear."

Assistant Program Director Stephen Benefield, communication major, is the host of "Radio Free Jacksonville" which airs on Wednesday nights from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Stephen began hosting this show four years ago and got the name from the REM song "Radio Free Europe," which was also a popular college radio song at the time.

His tastes in music have broadened since he began working at the station; Stephen commented, "When I first started, very vanilla. I liked alternative rock and that was it. Since I've been working at the station I've learned to like a lot of different things. I actually like a little bit of metal, hip hop R&B, rap, even techno dance music. I've gotten into the blues, so at this point it's just a lot of everything."

A typical set on his show might include music from such bands as: REM, U2, Brian Jonestown Massacre, Cracker, Son Volt and Stone Temple Pilots.

When asked about the repetitiveness of music in a radio job, Stephen explained, "Anything can get played out. Well, I love REM, but I remember in 1994. I thought if I heard "Everybody Hurts" one more time, I'd slit my wrists. I just got so tired of hearing it. Any song will get worn out, and then it goes away. Then someone will play it four months later and it's good again. The good thing about our station is that we don't just play singles off an album. We'll play up to eight or nine songs off any album; we don't just concentrate on one song."

Chris Mueller is a computer science major with a minor in communication. He hosts "Radio Free Jacksonville" with Stephen Benefield and hosts the show "Friday Free For All" from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on

Friday.

"Well I guess 'Radio Free Jacksonville' can be called the flagship show. We do the top 10 and put out the debuts. Last week we just debuted Marvelous 3's new album, new Green Day and U2 singles and the new Black Eyed Peas. 'The Friday Free For All' is my eighties show. I basically put in a disc that has a lot of 80's stuff on it and pick the best songs," said Mueller.

Chris enjoys music that is upbeat and has a guitar; some of his favorites include REM, The Cult, Marvelous 3 and Concrete Blonde. "Sometimes hearing the same music over and over makes me a little tired of it. Most of the problem with hearing the same songs over and over again is that most of it isn't my favorite music. Like Limp Bizkit, "Give Me Something to Break". Yeah like the Limp Bizkit CD. I'm also glad the recycled metal genre is on its way out the door," said Mueller.

Paul Williams is the Patron Director for the station and also has a show on Wednesdays from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. He basically plays all the new stuff that Mueller deems appropriate.

Besides the "big names" earlier mentioned, there are plenty of volunteer DJ's working at the station. Volunteer Candricka Sturkie said, "It's cool to work here, but nobody's calling. I want to know what the people want. I guess I'm a slave to the community."

Many university students listen to the station, although some admit to not really knowing that we had a radio station. "I listened to it the day they had the Rufus guy. I really liked it then," said sophomore Jenny Earley.

LJ Foreman, a sophomore, said, "It's alright. It's music. It keeps my sanity and they have a great variety."

Anyone interested in volunteering to be a DJ can call the radio station at 782-5572 and leave a detailed message or pick up an application at the station in the basement of Self Hall.

DITHERED TWITS by Stan Waling



"Then on the third day, He arose from the dead and died again, then arose and died, arose and died, arose and died, arose and died, arose and died, arose and died, arose and died, arose and died, and arose yet again."

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16 Horsepower's frightening vision of modern apocalypse has moved through the skeletal backwoods prophecies of Sackcloth 'n Ashes and the full throttle maelstrom of their more recent Low Estate. Their intense live shows have garnered hordes of fans across Europe (two of the members are Frenchmen), yet they remain an enigmatic oddity in America. Secret South finds the band free of recording contracts; the album is entirely self-produced.

Their earlier recordings were built around Edwards' mastery of the banjo, guitar, and bandoneon (a century-old push button accordion) and the relentless gallop of Jean Ives-Tola's drumming. Fiddle and hurdy-gurdy overlapped into the mix, summoning Appalachia and Eastern Europe, tent revivals and bands of gypsies. Edwards was raised by his grandfather, a traveling Nazarene minister, and has inherited his flair for hellfire and brimstone preaching. His voice updates Dock Boggs, adding the insistent howl of conscience.

Here that speaking-in-tongues frezy is tempered by a kind of stunning subtlety; the songs are dominated by guitar and piano and beautifully minimal flourishes. They appear everywhere: the sawing bass fiddle in "Clogger," the castanets that dance down the violins in "Cinder Alley," the triple-tracked whispers that echo the lyrics in "Silver Saddle," the rolled R's in "Burning Bush"—"when the spirit blows all overre and all through my wretched bones," "Straw Foot"'s off-tempo wood tapping between verses.

The songs are almost orchestral in scope, recalling Low Estate's "Phyllis Ruth." "Cinder Alley" reaches unbelievable heights—Edwards' cry becoming the dynamic guitar squall in every chorus. "Poor Mouth" and "Burning Bush" are of a piece: dirge-like processions swept up into a churning, atmospheric resonance. "Silver Saddle" is like nothing they've attempted before—a ghostly calm march with turbulent foreshadowing, Edwards the last man standing in the Book of Revelation. And Secret South's penultimate track, "Splinters" is four notes ascending into that Coltranesque fury, ending with David Eugene Edwards' off-mike last verse. I see him again onstage, his head hung low and his eyes cast up, the words hanging over the amplified music, perfectly, frighteningly audible.

Perhaps those words were all from God. Perhaps they just came through

him. Certainly that last rattling note wrenched from the banjo in the album's closer is exhausted and pained, like a man abandoning resistance, letting that message come. As powerful and disturbing as it might be.

By Graham Smith



Wyclef Jean

The Eclectic



If you want to understand how alternately frustrating and exhilarating the music of Wyclef can be, you need go no further than "Kenny Rogers-Pharoahe Monch Plate." The Fugees refugee actually got Rogers to re-record a snippet of his old hit "The Gambler," with new lyrics paying homage to the reggae sound systems that lent hip-hop its form. "You gotta count your dub plates before you touch the turntables," Rogers sings, "Cuz if you run out of big tunes, that means your sound is done."

For the uninitiated, a (dub) plate is a largely instrumental song where most of

the lyrics have been dropped out in order for an MC to be able to rap over it. The instrumental on this particular track is the beat and warped hard-drive hook of Pharoahe Monch's "Simon Says." We will probably only hear this on 92-J and not any other radio station like we should.

Actually, all through this, his second solo disc, Wyclef goes for skin-deep musical ideas. He enlist the help of Senegalese singer Yousosou N'Dour on "Diallo", about the New York City police killing of unarmed Amadou Diallo.

Most of Wyclef's ideas are terrific. Earth, Wind & Fire give up their characteristic "ba-da-da" harmonies on "Runaway." The album's first single, "It Doesn't Matter," displays a tight groove tough enough to support both R&B duo Melky Sedeck singing an interpolation of John Denver's "Take Me Home Country Roads" and a string of macho barks from pro wrestler, The Rock. Wyclef lays it down on the song titled "Perfect Gentlemen." "Just 'cuz she dances go-go/ It don't make her a ho, no!" rapped over the kind of Latin freestyle beat that has helped numerous women pay their college tuition.

In this CD, Wyclef paints a portrait of himself as the ultimate musical host. But despite all of the one dimensional hooks and hybrids, his overall value goes much deeper. In a musical landscape chokin' on product overload, Wyclef elects not to add to the cultural mush that saturates the hip-hop world today. Instead, he tries to make sense of it.

By Anthony Hill

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| 4. Who was the last American League baseballer to win the Triple Crown, in 1967? | 12. What color are a zebra's black stripes during the first six months of life? |
| 5. Who shared a room and bed with Eli Wallach while filming "The Good, The Bad and the Ugly"? | 13. What candy does Hershey smack out over two million of per day? |
| 6. What's the pointed hat worn by bishops and popes? | 14. Who's the Barber of Seville? |
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Continued from page 5, **Museum** sightings, but no accurate documentation," explained Faughn.

The room containing these first few exhibits is rigged so that a storm occurs every so often. Lightning effects as well as rain and thunder sounds help make the exhibits more interactive and tactile. This exhibit also has activities for children throughout the tour.

The next part of the exhibit studies human impact on Alabama, especially the Tallapoosa River System. This part is also interac-

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We have a very good relationship with the university.

-Susan Robertson

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tive, including an educational CD-ROM and an activity for children.

The Coastal Plain is the next area of interest on the tour and is the largest physiographic province in Alabama. This area includes three different habitats: sand hill, swamp and coastal scrub.

“The sand hill is located from about Montgomery and points south. You notice the soil here is a little bit different, sand hill - of course sandy soil. You have different animals here that tend to favor

this soil, such as the armadillo, they

really like sandy soil since they like to dig around and get the vegetation. They are moving north, but this is their optimum habitat. We have a coyote, a northern pine snake, gopher tortoise and red fox squirrel. The vegetation has many varieties of ferns and also pine trees,” explained Faughn.

“One of the more outstanding mounts that we have is a 12 foot alligator in the swamp habitat. This alligator has bitten a man’s arm off, which is the reason he is now only a mount,” commented Robertson.

The swamp habitat also contains black bears, salamanders, ducks, frogs, and snakes. This habitat also contains a 250 gallon aquarium that features fish indigenous to Alabama’s waters, and above that is a beaver working on his dam.

Finally, the last exhibit is the sandy beaches of southern Alabama, which includes various wildlife from that area such as coral snakes and sea birds. This exhibit ends the tour and returns the visitor to the rest of the museum.

Over half the staff at the museum are Jacksonville State University

graduates, and two of the murals in this exhibit were painted by recent JSU art graduate Rachel Smart.

“We have a very good relationship with the university. We actually have a formalized cooperative agreement, and we not only employ students but we’ve used JSU professors in the biology department to work with us on this hall. We depend on JSU heavily to make things possible and have accurate research, to be authentic,” said Robertson.



A coyote lurks among the underbrush in a Coastal Plain habitat

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claimed that he knocked her down by accident, and that his new girlfriend, Antoinette Hill, strangled her. But he admits he threw Stacy's body into the Tennessee River. Antoinette faces trial later.

HELL HATH NO FURY: Political Rule Number One: Don't dump your wife when you're running for re-election. U.S. Rep. Albert Wynn's estranged and angry soon-to-be-ex is heading the campaign of the black Democrat's white Republican opponent, and she is beaming the following nasty comments into thousands of homes in his mostly black Baltimore district: "Hi, this is Jessie Wynn, wife of Congressman Albert Wynn. Albert Wynn does not respect black

women. He left me for a white woman. ... Please help us defeat Albert Wynn."

THAT WOULD BE GOING A BIT TOO FAR: An unemployed man, who was collecting jobless benefits in Kassel, Germany, sued the German government because he felt he was also entitled to four weeks paid vacation, the same as other Germans who are actually working. He lost.

IT'S THE PRINCIPLE OF THE THING: An ambulance driver, who was whisking an injured boy to a Houston hospital, stopped for coffee and doughnuts on the way. The boy's injuries were not life-threatening, but the driver was fired anyway.



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THE WEEK IN SPORTS



JSU quarterback Reggie Stancil under the scope with "Thrill"

How 'Bout Dat Gamecock Defense!

By Anthony Hill
Sports Editor

One week after a 40-point embarrassment by University of South Florida, the Gamecock defense spearheaded the 10-3 win over Nicholls State (1-1,0-1) Saturday night in Thibodaux, La.

Poor field conditions due to three days of rain led to a defensive struggle in which the Gamecock defense forced six turnovers, including four interceptions, one of which led to the only touchdown of the game.

"I'm proud of our defense," said Head Coach Jack Crowe. "We had several kids that stepped up tonight, especially several first year players."

"The field conditions hurt us compared to hurting them as much. That offense is more suited for those conditions while ours is a more athletic, wide open offense," said Nicholls State Head Coach Daryl Daye.

The Gamecocks took the lead just 1:47 into the game when Delvin Hughely intercepted a Colonels pass at the Nicholls 30 and scampered untouched to the endzone.

Brad Hopkins kicked the point after to give JSU a 7-0 lead with 13:43 left in the first quarter.

"We disguised our defensive coverage a lot and they didn't know what we were in. He may have thought I was playing man by the way that I was lined up, but at the snap of the ball I was in a zone and I just sat and read it," said Hughely.

The Gamecocks still could not find the endzone with their offense. They reached the redzone for

the first time all season on their sixth possession of the game, but had to settle for Brad Hopkins' first field goal of the year, a 35-yarder that made it 10-0 with 12:19 left in the first half.

"We've got most of the pieces to be an offensive football team. I think every time we play we're going to find a little something that we need to know," said Crowe.

Nicholls State cut the lead 10-3 after Kyle Leisler kicked a 32-yard field goal with 3:22 remaining in the third quarter. The Colonels would get no closer.

Late in the game, Nicholls State began a drive from its own 1-yard line for the second time in the contest. Facing third and eight at the Gamecock 29, freshmen Scott Smith sacked Colonel quarterback Brad Smith for a 7-yard loss. On fourth down with little more than two minutes left in the game, Maxwell Thurmond intercepted a Smith pass to end the Colonels' comeback attempt.

"You can take all the plays and throw them out because that play where the kid made the big sack



Cornerback Delvin Hughley faces against a wide out

did us in," said Daye.

"Tot-Tot" James, Hughley, Thurmond, and Smith all had interceptions.

JSU finished with 168 yards; the first time the Gamecocks have rushed for over 100 yards in their last six games. Rondy Rogers led the squad with 75 yards on 17 carries. Reggie Stancil finished with 58 yards on nine carries.

The Gamecocks will have this week off, but will resume play on Thursday, Sept. 21 to play rival Samford. Kickoff time is 7:00 p.m. at Paul Snow Stadium. The game will also be televised on WJXS-TV 24.

Lady Gamecocks take tournament

Sports Information

The Jacksonville State University Lady Gamecock soccer team claimed the 3rd Annual "Kick Out Cancer" Tournament with back-to-back shut out victories on Friday, 3-0 against Belmont University.

Sophomores Angela Tribble, Emily Hulburt, and junior Meghan Barker led the Lady Gamecocks on Sunday with one goal each. Goalkeeper Andriana Finelli picked up her first and second shut outs of the season. Finelli had five saves during the match up against the Bruins.

Tribble and Hulburt each and five shots on goal in the victory. "I'm happy about three goals in each game," said JSU head coach Lisa Howe, after the tournament. "Three goals were nice and back to back shut outs are very encouraging for our team."

"I think our team played well," said Belmont head coach Sterling Nabours. "JSU is a good team. They are very strong, and fast and well organized."

JSU's Mindy Jones (defender), Tribble (forward), and Ashley Martin (forward) were named to the All-Tournament team, and Hulburt (forward) was named tournament MVP.

Following the tournament, the Lady Gamecocks improved to 3-3 on the season, and will host Auburn University on Friday at 7:00 pm.

All Tournament Team:
Emily Hulburt, MVP
Mindy Jones, Junior
Angela Tribble, Sophomore
Ashley Martin, Sophomore

Gamecocks "Del-Del" Hughley named SFL player of the week

By Anthony Hill
Sports Editor

Senior defensive back Delvin Hughley was named the Southland Football League Defensive Player-of-the-Week, the league office announced on Sunday.

On the first offensive play of the game for Nicholls State, Hughley intercepted Brad Smith's pass and raced 30 yards for the game's only touchdown as the Gamecocks took a 10-3 decision in the Southland opener. With the win, JSU is in sole possession of first place in the league.

"The secondary put on a show. I have never seen a show like this, well, that I've been a part

of," said Hughley after the game on Saturday. "I've seen great secondaries, but I've never been part of one that put on a show like this. It was just a great feeling."

Hughley, a native of Anniston, also recorded six tackles and broke up three passes. It was the first interception return for a touchdown since Oct. 5, 1996 for a JSU player and he becomes the first JSU player to ever earn SFL Defensive Player-of-the-Week honors.

Troy State's Demontray Carter was named the SFL Offensive Player-of-the-Week, while Stephen F. Austin's Michael Adams was the Special Teams Player-of-the-Week.

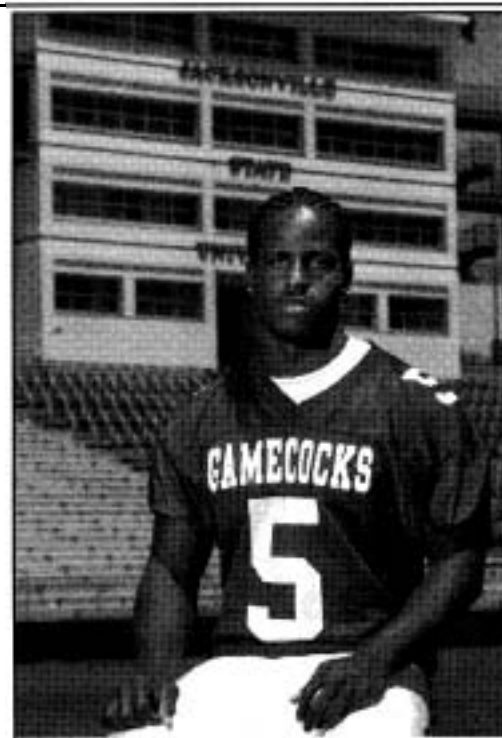


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Professional athletes get paid too much

A Sports Editorial
By Anthony "Thrill" Hill

It seems as though the only reason professional athletes play is for the money. It's like a race to see who can get the largest amount of money. I believe athletics are only a game, so why should athletes get paid so much? Television stations sometimes try to promote some athletes. The athletes sometimes let the money go to their head, so they keep asking for more money.

It really seems obvious that athletes get paid too much. Some athletes are extremely good, but there are very few professional athletes that deserve as much as they ask for. Most professional athletes get paid more than any president ever has. Does that seem right?

There are thousands of more appropriate places for the money. Everyday people die of starvation because they just can't afford the amount of food they need to survive. Some schools get such little funding, it sometimes is very hard for the teachers to teach what they need to. The Minnesota Twins have a nice stadium, yet they threaten to leave unless the state bought them a new four million dollar stadium.

Professional athletes don't deserve amounts such as seventy million dollars over six years. If this was a sane world, police officers, firefighters, soldiers and teachers would earn the most money, but instead we decide to give most of our money to professional athletes. Shaq is a phenomenal basketball player, but he still makes more money than any one person needs.

Finally, I believe anyone who has a large sum of money could help the world out a great deal by giving to charitable organizations or help build more schools. They could even help some less fortunate high school seniors go to college.

One on One with "Thrill"



"I had the chance to go to other schools, but I felt like JSU was the place for me."

Even after the Gamecocks went 2-9 last season, Reggie Stancil still shined as he received the SFL Freshmen of the Year award. He proved to not only the students, fans and critics of JSU that he was a good quarterback, but to himself as well. Reggie found it harder to beat me in a game of NCAA 2001 on the PlayStation, as I dusted him 50-28 right before this interview. "Man, I haven't played this before; I'll get you next time!" That attitude is the way Reggie goes about things on the football field as well. If we don't beat them now, we'll do it next time. Remember, he's only a sophomore.

Q. What's up Reggie?
A. Nothing much man, I'm straight.
Q. How do your ribs feel? You got a little banged up against USF.
A. Yeah. They're still a little sore, but other than that, I'm okay.
Q. Has winning the SFL Freshmen of the Year changed your approach to the game?
A. Um, only thing that it did was make me work harder. I didn't expect that at all. I felt like I was not as good as I could have been last year. It really made me want to play harder than I did last season.
Q. Tell me about the offensive line.
A. Right now, they are in a situation in which they're having to learn a new offense. That's what is

going, once they get it down I think they will be real good.
Q. What made you flip over a defender in the Union College game last season?
A. Thing about that is (pause.) the dude just hit me in the leg while I was up in the air and I flipped. People think I try to flip all of the time; that's not the case.
Q. Do you think that you try to do too much on the football field?
A. Sometimes.
Q. Enough about football, how are the ladies treating you?
A. Pretty good. Some females down football players because of our "bad reputation," but they still talk to us anyway, you know how that is. (Laughs.)
Q. You are from Moultrie, Ga. What type of town was that to grow up in?
A. It's something like Jacksonville; it's a little bigger though. It was a good place. Everyone loved sports and especially football.
Q. What does Reggie Stancil do for fun? I know it's not playing the PlayStation. (laughs.)
A. (laughs.) Sometimes I like to kick it with the fellas, sometimes I like to chill with a girl or whatever. Probably 75 to 80 percent of my life is dedicated to football. I stayed here the entire summer to go to summer school and learn the new offense. Football is what is paying for my education, so I've got to do whatever I got to do to keep my scholarship.
Q. What's your favorite food?
A. Steak.
Q. Do you get any slack from the coaches about your weight?
A. See, the thing about that is before the season I'm usually a little over weight. Once the season starts, I get my weight back down to the weight that they want me to be.

Q. What is that?
A. 215.
Q. Is there a player on the team that should be a professional wrestler?
A. Yeah, Lamont Flint.
Q. Really? What do you think that he would wear?
A. Ain't no telling about that boy; he is so crazy. He would probably wear street clothes with a scarf around his head with "GA" on it. He loves Georgia.
Q. Who is one player in the league that you would pay to watch play?
A. Steve McNair. I like his style of play.
Q. Free Association. This is where I say a word and you tell me the first thing that comes to your mind, okay?
A. Alright.
Q. Juvenile (rapper).
A. Rough.
Q. Women.
A. Love'em
Q. Rocky.
A. Balboa.
Q. Michael Vick.
A. My twin.
Q. Mike Williams. (ex-football coach).
A. (long pause.) Disciplinarian.
Q. How do you feel your team will play for the remainder of the season?
A. (pause.) I think that we will be alright. The game we had against USF didn't do anything to my confidence.
Q. Hey man, thanks for the time. Good luck the rest of the way buddy.
A. No problem. Hey, I'm going to get you in that game next time.
Q. Whatever!

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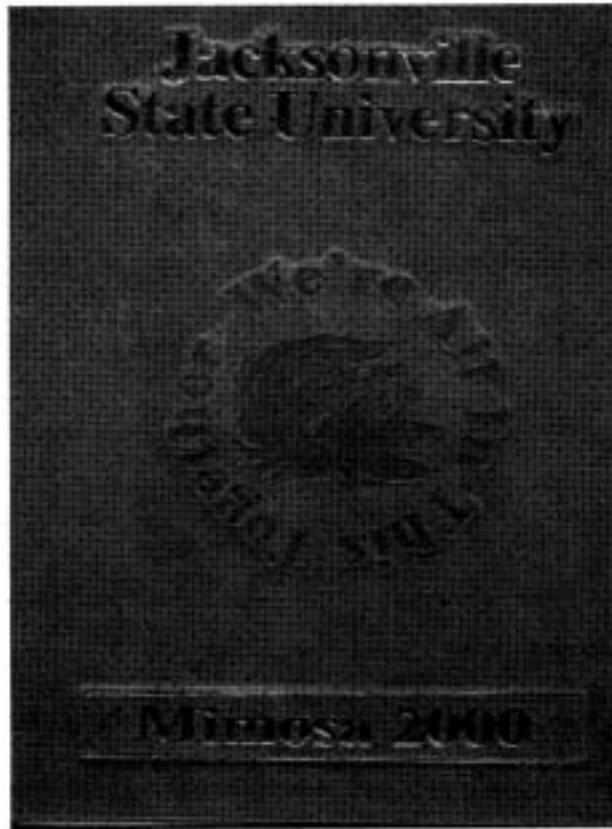
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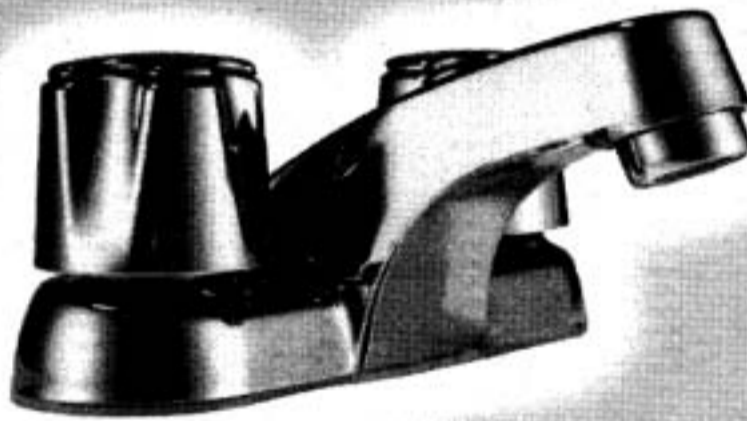
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