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Two Jacksonville pubs keep giving JSU students something to sing about

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WORLD NEWS

- About 150 people rallied Monday in Times Square to protest the British and U.S. airstrikes against Baghdad Friday, as well as the repeated bombing of Iraq by the United States since 1998.
- The USS Greeneville's skipper won't talk to federal investigators about the deadly collision with a Japanese fishing vessel.
- Lucent's boss made a successful last-ditch plea to get bankers' support for his restructuring plan, according to a published report on Tuesday.
- OPEC's deliberations to cut oil prices in March could depress fragile world economies, commentators said on Tuesday.
- NASCAR racing great Dale Earnhardt was killed as a result of blunt force injury to his head, according to a preliminary autopsy report released Tuesday. Earnhardt died Sunday when his black No. 3 Chevy Monte Carlo slammed into a wall at 180 mph in the final lap of the Daytona 500.
- Using the President's Day holiday as a backdrop, the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company donated two documents signed by George Washington to historic Mount Vernon, the site of Washington's home.
- Former President Clinton, out of office but knee-deep in controversy over an 11th-hour pardon, made little mention of his troubles on Monday in a statesmanlike speech to high-tech executives for an expected \$100,000.
- The nominees for the 2001 Grammy Awards are marked by diversity, but one artist is standing out for his apparent aversion to tolerance: hard-core rapper Eminem. The Detroit rapper has been dogged by protest and publicity ever since the release of his album "The Marshall Mathers LP."

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JSU losing on the field, in the ticket boxes



By Gracie Catchings
News Editor

According to the 1999 Gender Equity Report filed with the NCAA, Jacksonville State University had an athletic deficit of \$4,094,821. Athletic programs in America's colleges and universities rarely operate in the black and are under constant scrutiny when it comes to money matters. Although sports enrich the college experience, are they worth the multimillion-dollar deficits that come with them?

Revenues for JSU athletics in fiscal year 1999 were only \$905,425 while expenditures were \$5,000,246, according to the Gender Equity Report. This deficit in JSU's athletic program is not atypical of college athletic programs within the state.

According to the *Montgomery Advertiser*, in 1998, JSU's deficit of \$3,844,868 was comparable to Troy State's deficit of \$3,424,217. Alabama State's was \$2,448,796, and North Alabama's was \$1,934,134.

Vice President of Administrative and Business Affairs Don Thacker said this gap has to be covered by other activities at the University such as tuition and fees, "other educational activities," and interest on certificates of deposit. However, it is unclear if this gap is ever filled. Athletics is a part of the normal operating budget for the University, Thacker said, and encompasses merely \$5 million out of a \$47 million dollar budget.

"The largest area we spend money on is instruction," Thacker said.

"We spend far more recruiting and trying to get good faculty."

"We talk about filling the gap a lot," said Associate Athletic Director Debby Bishop. "Every school has problems budgeting. It's a problem all over the country. Athletics is costly."

Since JSU moved from Division II to Division I-AA, there were many questions raised as to whether the move hurt or increased revenues. While JSU may not be winning as many games, the revenue sources are higher and more plentiful in Division I. Athletic Director Tom Seitz said revenues increased last year \$150,000 from game guarantees, ticket sales, academic support and revenues from NCAA tournaments.

"Costs are higher also," Seitz said, "but we try to offset that. We want to try to increase our revenues so that if there are any additional expenditures, we will cover those by the additional revenue we generate. We obviously don't want to place any additional burden on the University."

Division I-AA brought many perks to the athletic programs at the University even if it has not generated significant amounts of money. Women's tennis scholarships increased, Coach Steve Bailey said, and he was granted a full-time assistant coach. The University receives

more recognition, and recruiting in tennis and all other sports has increased the quality of athletes even though it has raised expenses.

"In order to be competitive at this level, we have to broaden our recruiting levels and find the best talent we can," said women's basketball coach Dana Austin. "That has caused us to spend more money."

Winning is a big part of JSU coaches' suggestions as to increasing revenues. While much of the attention is focused on more "popular" sports programs such as football and basketball, even though they are not winning, Austin believes coverage should be concentrated on teams that are winning in order to get better exposure and entice people to come to the games.

"At the level that we're at, you're going to have different sports that are successful different years," Austin said. "I think the years softball does great, the years tennis does great, all the exposure needs to be put on them. We need positives out in the media. The year some sports aren't doing good, don't throw their name in every newspaper."

Austin also suggested the University play more games that come with guarantees.

"You may be losing, but at least you're making money to get your

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Proration to cut further into Alabama colleges than expected

By Gracie Catchings
News Editor

Students will get less bang for their buck next fall at Jacksonville State University as proration jacks up tuition and slashes some University programs.

"I think it's inevitable that a tuition increase is going to have to be looked at for next fall," said Vice President of Academic and Student Affairs David Watts.

Watts originally estimated a \$100 per semester increase, but with the recent suit filed by the Alabama Association of School Boards and the Mobile and Pike County school boards, Alabama's colleges may be hit harder than the blow of the original 6.2 percent cut. If the suit is successful, tuition could increase even more.

According to the Associated Press, the lawsuit would block \$266 million in school budget cuts "on grounds that education is an essential func-

tion of government." This sort of stance is a potential boon to kindergarten through twelfth grades but not to colleges who would then shoulder the brunt of the load. If the court rules K-12 exempt from proration, Alabama's colleges and universities could suffer more than an 18 percent cut in state appropriations.

JSU President Dr. William Meehan told The Anniston Star JSU would not be able to tolerate what he estimates would be a 20 percent cut in funding. Personnel and staff cuts along with the University's offerings would be severely impacted. Meehan joined with the presidents of other state higher education institutions in a counter suit to defend college education as "essential education."

Departments all over JSU's campus are bracing for the impact of proration. Budget cuts and redistributions and travel cancellations are just a few of the blows. Some departments will be hit harder than others.

"We set up our budgeting system a little bit different for this fiscal year, and part of that had a contingency (reserve) account," said Athletic Director Tom Seitz.

"We're going to be giving up \$10,000 in operational budget," said Jim Fairleigh of the music department. "We have a big hit."

About half of the original 6.2 percent estimated cut will be covered by University reserve accounts, Watts said. It remains to be seen what will happen if the impending lawsuit is successful.

"There's lots of little pots of money people have here and there," said Faculty Senate President Kelly Gregg, "and they've raided all those."

However, financial aid and scholarships will not be affected by budget cuts.

"Students can expect the University to continue to support them as best we can," Watts said.

• JSU Clubs and Organizations •

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.

2-12-01: Amanda Mitchell, of Jacksonville, Ala., reported stolen property at Curtiss Hall to JSUPD occurring on between 2-8-01 and 2-12-01.

2-15-01: Kelly N. Onkst, of Jacksonville, Ala., reported theft of property at Wallace Hall parking lot to JSUPD occurring on 2-15-01.

2-16-01: UPD reported criminal mischief at Rowan Hall occurring between 2-15-01 and 2-16-01.

2-16-01: Justin S. Grawley, 20, of Cartersville, Ga., was given a uniform non-traffic citation by JSUPD for violation of the open container law occurring on 2-16-01.

2-17-01: Leslie Gardner, of Jacksonville, Ala., reported criminal trespassing at Logan Hall to JSUPD occurring on 2-16-01.

2-17-01: April D. Stanton, of Jacksonville, Ala., reported burglary at Campus Inn Apartments to JSUPD occurring on 2-17-01.

• Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta English Honorary will have its annual Faculty Scholars/ Bowl today, February 22, 2001, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 230 Stone Center. The team of Steve Whitton, David Myer, and Bill Hug will try to defend its win last year against the team of Teresa Reed, Jennifer Ferrell, and Gloria Horton. Gena Christopher will be the moderator. It's been rumored that this year's event will have a Who Wants to Be a Millionaire? flavor. Sigma Tau Delta members are urged to attend, and the general public is also welcome. We hope you will join us for this afternoon's fun!

• Alpha Xi Delta

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta hope everyone is having a good week. Good luck to ZTA on Big Man on Campus. Congratulations to the following sisters on awards: Courtney Edmunds-Sister of the Week, Katie Green-New Member of the Week, Lisa DiMartino-Bear Best Bear, Miranda Killingsworth-Support Award, and Amber Burgess-Study Bear. Congratulations to the girls who made A's this week: Carrie Howard, Lawren Tucker, Michelle McDevitt, Francis Archuleta, Bonnie Borden, Amy Johnson, Tiffany Stinson, Heather Stedham, Addie Ferguson, and Katrina Kulakowski!! Amy Johnson, we love you and we are glad you aren't leaving!!!

• Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta would like to thank Zeta Tau Alpha for a great Big Man on Campus. We all had a blast! We had a great mixer with ATO. Thanks guys, we had a great time. We would like to wish Phi Mu good luck on their upcoming Little Miss JSU! Everyone remember to support Up Til' Dawn!! Awards for this week: twisted turtles - Becky Stone, Amy Payne, and Jamie Sexton, Alumna of the week - Danielle, turtle out of her shell - Stephanie Shirley, senior of the week - Stacy Dickeson, tiny turtle - Misty Brown, faculty of the week - Claudia McDade, sisterhood - Stacy Dickeson, chairmen of the week - Amy Payne, and scholarship turtle - Leslie Godfrey.

• Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha wants to thank all the people who helped out or participated in Big Man On Campus. Amber and Jency you guys did a great job! Congratulations to Delta Chi and Zeta Tau Alpha for winning IM Greek Basketball. The Zeta basketball team would like to thank Kenny Edwards for coming to every game to coach us. Thanks! MVP's for the basketball team go to Karen Bragg and Alison Wright. EC member of the week goes to our lovely Treasure Candace Calhoun and PC member of the week goes to Brook Nelson. Congrats to the baseball team and the basketball team for their wins this past week! Everyone have great weekend!

• Phi Mu

It is once again time for our annual Little Miss JSU Pageant benefitting Children's Miracle Network. The pageant will be held March 17, 2001 at 6:00 p.m. in the Leon Cole Auditorium. The competition is for girls ages 2-9. The deadline for entry is February 28, 2001. If you need more information, please contact Karen Maxwell at 435-9503. We would also like to thank the brothers of Kappa Sigma for hosting a great Valentine's Day mixer, and a special thanks goes out to Joel Stapleton for competing in the BMOC contest sponsored by the ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha. Phi Mu would also like to recognize the following sisters for the following awards: Lauren Burnett, Phi Mu Lady of the Week; Meredith Ray, Sunshine Award. Good luck to everyone with midterms and have a wonderful week!

• Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Alpha Iota, Professional Fraternity for Women in Music, is holding our first campus-wide "Wanna Be A Diva?" Pageant to benefit SAI Philanthropies, Inc. Guys, this is your chance to show us how good you look in a dress! You will be judged on your appearance, a brief interview, and the talent of your choice for a cash prize. The "Wanna Be A Diva?" Pageant will held on March 15th, at 7:00 PM, in the TMB Auditorium. If you would like to participate, or would like to sponsor someone, you may pick up an application at the Band Office, 304 Mason Hall, or in the Student Activities Center. All applications must be received by March 3rd. If you have any questions, contact Kim Hays at 782-6497.

• Alpha Omicron Pi

The sisters and new members of Alpha Omicron Pi would like to invite everyone on campus to Mr. University on March 1, 2001 at 7:00 in Leon Cole. We would also like to wish the Rifle Team, Tennis Team, Basketball teams, Baseball team and Softball team good luck this week!! Awards of the Week: Sister of the Week-Kristi Smith, Positive Panda- Elizabeth Davis, Thoughtful Sister- Leslie Gossett, Officer of the Week- Ashley Bernard, Scholar of the Week- Cheyenne Creasy

• A n n o u n c e m e n t s •

• **On Tuesday, 27 February 2001, at 7:00 p.m. the English Department Lecture Series will host a lecture** by Brad Hawley, assistant professor of English. The lecture is titled "Being There with Forrest Gump: Anti-intellectualism in America." The public is invited to this free event, to be held in room 1101-C of Houston Cole Library on the campus of Jacksonville State University.

• **Approximately sixty-one \$1,000 awards and twenty-seven \$2,000 scholarships are available** nationally to members of Phi Eta Sigma for undergraduate study. Five \$2,000 scholarships are available nationally for the first year of graduate study. J.S.U. members of Phi Eta Sigma are invited to apply. For application forms see Mr. Kinney in Stone Center 105. Local deadline for applications is February 22.

JSU Area Events Calendar: Feb. 22 - March 1

Thurs 22	Fri 23	Sat 24	Sun 25
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drama Productions: "Anything Goes" @ 2 p.m. at the Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center • JSU Men's Basketball at Mercer @ 6 p.m. • JSU Women's Basketball vs. Troy @ 7:30 p.m. • Art Gallery Showing: Juried Student Show from 8:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drama Production: "Anything Goes" @ 7 p.m. at the Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center • Gamecock baseball vs. Siena @ 1 p.m. • Art Gallery Showing: Juried Student Show from 8:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drama Production: "Anything Goes" @ 7 p.m. at the Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center • JSU Men's Basketball at Troy State @ 7 p.m. • JSU Women's Basketball vs. Mercer @ 8:30 p.m. • Gamecock Baseball vs. Siena @ 12 noon 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drama Production: "Anything Goes" @ 2 p.m. at the Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center • Gamecock Baseball vs. Siena @ 12 noon • JSU Gospel Choir performing at Leone Cole auditorium @ 6 p.m. - free admission
Mon 26	Tues 27	Wed 28	Thurs 1
	<p>Houston Cole Library. "Being There with Forrest Gump" by Brad Hawley Assistant Professor at JSU--free admission</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mr. University Pageant sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi • JSU Women's Basketball @ Florida Atlantic, time TBA

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JSU athletics: fighting losing battle

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program established," Austin said.

Volleyball coach Jose Rivera echoed Austin's sentiments in saying teams that are doing well should be promoted more.

"I believe it's a cultural thing," Rivera said. "The community around here relates more to football and basketball than they do volleyball and tennis."

Rivera also said the soccer team, which is outstanding this year, could do more to help with the deficit if it was publicized more.

But, soccer coach Lisa Howe believes the University needs sports like football and basketball to be successful.

"We can't bite the hand that feeds us, meaning football and basketball," Howe said. "Those are our priority sports. They're our money-makers. It would help all of us if football and basketball were more successful, and they just need time. I've been here coaching my team for six years, and football's had four coaches. Once they get a little consistency and continuity, things will hopefully be better."

Football coach Jack Crowe said it is essential for his team to "break through" as well in order to increase revenues.

"I would love to be a team that shows up on a Clemson schedule or an Auburn or LSU schedule," Crowe said. "It would provide a major source of revenue if we could cross that line. Under optimum circumstances, we could break even. Are we capable of paying for ourselves? I think we are."

Crowe said he does everything he can to help fan attendance, play games he can generate a guarantee with and solicit donations.

There is still a market for JSU football, Crowe said, even though Auburn and Alabama seem to dominate the football arena in the state.

"This is a college football state. I think there's room for more than one," Crowe said. "There are people who don't want to drive to Tuscaloosa and Auburn and go through the hassle of getting through that crowd. There are people who would just as soon watch Jacksonville play."

The question of how to break even with athletic programs still remains. With recruiting and traveling expenditures on the rise and the impending threat of proration, finding ways of shaking their moneymakers may have to get more inventive for athletic programs.

"We do kind of burn the University," Rivera said. "The athletes should really get more involved by doing more fundraisers to supplement what the University provides us. Students, teachers, and coaches should promote themselves more."

"I just wish the sports could get what they need to get the resources to be successful," Howe said. "We

have to be more creative and aggressive in fundraising."

One source of relief may come at the expense of students. Admission will start being charged for baseball and softball games. However, Debby Bishop believes this is a positive step for the athletic program.

"You've got to sell your programs," Bishop said. "To me, as long as we have free admissions, it's like we don't put a value on our athletic programs. As long as you get something free, it's kind of like people take advantage of it. It shouldn't be free. It's not anywhere else. I would like to see us charge for all

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Debby Bishop
Associate Athletic Director

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our athletic events."

"We need more money in our budget," Softball coach Jana McGinnis said. "If we only make \$100 a season, we're still going to charge. We also need to do something to bring in more support from the fans."

Fan support has proved somewhat elusive for JSU teams. Being represented by mostly losing sports teams discourages some JSU students.

"They're spending way too much money when no one's winning," sophomore Joseph McCauley said.

"If we had more student participation, it would equal out," freshman Amanda Johnson said.

Raising fan support is still an unanswered question for the University.

"Nothing we can do seems to build spirit from the alumni to the kid holding the balloon at the parade," Thacker said, "to unite the University and bring all those groups together to create school spirit and school loyalty."

"Have things where the community can get involved," JSU quarterback Reggie Stancil suggested.

With fan support decreasing, most winning records plummeting and spending an ever-increasing problem, there would still be something lacking in a university without athletic programs. Whether it is athletes giving back to the community or the sense of identity and pride that comes with sports programs, athletics is just part of the college experience.

"Students take pride in our athletic teams," Bishop said. "Sometimes it's not fair to base your reputation on winning or losing. Athletics is just a part of University life. Education is first."

"We're not in athletics or Division I for the money," Seitz said. "We're in it to improve the college experience not only for student athletes, but for students, faculty and the community."

"Athletics has made me a better person and taught me a lot about life," women's basketball player Tiara Eady said. "And it's not just about people showing up and playing. You get the whole community there."

Howe is very proud of her soccer players that contribute more than just sports entertainment to the JSU community. "They read at schools, volunteer in hospitals. They're here, always giving back to the community."

Athletics also provides exposure for the University and a way to get their name out and draw in more audiences and more recruits.

"Athletics is a way for the University to advertise," Thacker said. "All universities, to some extent, are a reflection of their athletic program."

With JSU's record, one has to wonder what Thacker means by this statement.

JSU's Vice President David Watts leaving to take new job in Texas



Dr. W. David Watts has served JSU since 1993

By Stephanie Pendergrass
Assistant News Editor

Jacksonville State University will soon be losing one of its faculty members. Dr. W. David Watts, Vice President of Academic and Student Affairs has accepted the position of President at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Watts has worked for JSU since 1993. From '93-96 he was Vice President for Academic Affairs and from '96-present, he has served as VP for Academic and Student Affairs.

According to the JSU News-Wire, Watts was picked unanimously after being interviewed for the position. The Board of Regents, who selected Watts for the office, "are delighted that he has accepted the presidency," said Tom Loeffler, Chairman of the board.

"He brings to this new role a distinguished record of achievement as an administrator, a teacher, and a scholar."

"The search committee was strongly impressed with the qualifications of Dr. Watts. "We are confident that he will do a superb job of leading the University and bringing together all of its constituencies [...] in a shared commitment to excellence," stated Edwin R. Sharpe, Executive Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and chairman of the search committee.

Watts chose to pursue the position of President at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin with the help of a friend. "I was nominated by a friend and colleague." Also, Dr. Watts is a native of Texas and much of his family resides there. "This was an opportunity for us to return to Texas," stated Watts.

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin opened in 1972 and has served as an upper level graduate university. Watts sees the move to Texas as a chance to help the young institution. "It's really an opportunity to participate in building a university almost from the ground up."

Watts will leave JSU around the end of June. When asked what he would miss the most about Jacksonville State, Dr. Watts stated, "Our friends, the people with whom I've worked, the students that I've taught and interacted with, the faculty that I've shared projects with. We'll miss the Southerners, drama, we'll miss the hills. It's a wonderful place."

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Behind the bars: Jacksonville's watering holes not tapped out yet

Brothers and Fuller's Pub still continue to pack a serious punch

By Joshua W. Bingham
Features Editor

In a college town such as Jacksonville, students like to congregate at local bars for some leisurely enjoyment. Two local places which offer such a venue are Brothers and Fuller's Pub. Both establishments are doing fine and always enjoy the patronage of students.

"I'm proud of the bar," owner of Brothers Beau Nolen said. With students presenting 80 percent of his clientele, Nolen is trying to provide what students want and encourages students to "give Brothers a chance to entertain and show a good time." Admission is for people 18 and up.

The atmosphere Brothers provides, "besides being a great bar with good friendly staff," Nolen said, is a place with "good stuff to do Monday through Saturday."

Mondays are open mike nights; there is no cover charge, and anybody who would like to is encouraged to bring a guitar or "whatever" and go on stage to perform. Tuesday nights are "Dead Nights," no cover charge, when Grateful Dead bootlegs are played and it is \$1 off all import beers. Wednesdays are ladies' nights with DJ Mack and all ladies are let in for free. Thursday through Saturday nights are live-music nights.

The types of bands drawing in the biggest crowds for Brothers right now are 80s-cover, groove and alternative bands. There's not always the cycle of the same bands, one "just must watch," Nolen said. "I've got many new bands and ones from all over the country coming through. If there's ever a difference of bands, it's here."

Nolen couldn't really say which nights are the most packed. "It all depends, like on what's going on around campus. If I could predict that, I'd really be on to something. All you can do is just open the doors and do the best you can do."

JSU student "Super Dave" Chambers, who has been going to Brothers since 1996, said "it's a cool atmosphere - cheap beer. If you want a cool place with cool people and a good time, this is the place to go. It's got a good variety." Chambers' favorite memory of Brothers was "when the bartenders jumped on the bar this year like it was 'Coyote Ugly.' They were pouring water on each other, dancing - hell of a party, tell ya what." For Chambers, "it's kind of a plain place for plain people, know what I'm saying."

Fuller's Pub, whose clientele is 99 percent JSU students, is doing "great," bartender Micky Hale said. Though midterms are affecting Fuller's right now, "when college kids have money, we do



Just a few sights to see at local pubs. The bar at Fuller's Pub (left) has served many a college student since being established in 1999. Thessa Burgess (top right) belts out a tune at Brothers during open-mic night last Monday night. Pool sharks play to win (bottom right) during a pool tournament last Monday night. Photos by Callie Williams

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Greek.”

-Mickey Hale
Fuller's Pub bartender

great.” Admission is for people 21 and up, because they serve liquor.

“The earlier you come, the better,” Hale said. Fuller's opens at 8 p.m. and has drink specials from 8 to 10. “If people would come, we'd run them.” Some specials offered are nickel drafts, \$1 off all liquor prices. Friday will be \$1 margarita specials from 7 to 9. “Many times people call up and say what specials they want and I'll run 'em. It's very laid back here.”

People have often thought of Fuller's as strictly

a Greek bar, but Hale would like to “encourage all types” and would “like to see more independents.” Hale stressed the point that all people are welcome in saying “it's a college bar. It's not a Greek bar. You're not gonna get picked on 'cause you're not Greek.”

“If you want to meet pretty girls, come up,” Hale said. “It's often been 10 girls to every guy.”

On Monday nights, Albert Simpson from Highly Kind plays. Tuesday nights, customers can bring their own CDs in to listen to and others will be playing. Wednesday nights are ladies' nights with DJ Bout-it, and a dance night. Thursday through Saturday nights usually have bands, depending on how students and school are.

Bands that perform at Fuller's are the Wayne Mills Band, Freak Magnet and Elvis Willis. “You will probably see one of those as least once a month here,” Hale said. Fuller's is always looking for good bands.

Fuller's is “not a stickler on door charges,” Hale said, and “won't charge an arm and leg to get in the bar.” Rarely is the door charge more than \$5.

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- 2/27/01 "Dead Night"--Brothers
- 2/28/01 Ladies Night featuring D.J. Mac--Brothers
- 3/2/01 Blue Soul--Brothers

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- 2/23/01 The Forty-fives & Southern Culture on the Skids--Zydeco
- 2/24/01 Clearlight & Corrosion of Conformity--Five Points Music Hall
- 2/24/01 Will Hoge--Zydeco
- 3/3/01 The Chieftains--Jemison Concert Hall @ Alys Stephens

Atlanta

- 2/23/01 Snake River Conspiracy & A Perfect Circle--International Ballroom
- 2/23/01 Galactic--Tabernacle
- 2/26/01 Old 97's--Smith's Olde Bar
- 2/27/01 Fuel--Fox Theatre
- 2/28/01 Union Underground--The Masquerade
- 3/1/01 Erykah Badu--Fox Theatre
- 3/2/01 The Chieftains--Fox Theatre
- 3/4/01 Trey Anastasio--Fox Theatre
- 3/5/01 Jeff Beck--Tabernacle

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American culture has a certain je ne sais quoi about it

By Joshua W. Bingham
Features Editor

Hello Big Johnny America. What's that you say? You have the best culture in the world, the best country? You have the best morals? Every country is teaching English in school because we are the biggest, the best, the leader of ALL the world?

Really? That's what I thought. America has a very high teenage pregnancy rate. I grew up seeing 13 and 14-year-old girls dressing up in tight shirts and high skirts, doing what they weren't supposed to, just for that reason. Look around now; go the mall; what do you see? I see girls sometimes as young as nine, all make-up upped, trying their best not to be young. This is the way life is, this is the way kids are, right. Why?

I recently read a newspaper article about a group of doctors trying to stop the bombardment of sexual

imagery thrown upon today's youth causing this moral upheaval. Too much sex on TV causes corruption, so some say.

Before the populous of America goes around telling you what to watch, what dirty words not to say and what naked bodies not to show on public media formats, let me share something with you.

When I was in France, I was amazed. Every beach was topless. Late night public TV was soft porn. They didn't bother editing movies to play on TV. They played cuss words over the radio (on MTV, we surely can't figure out what word the singer's lips are mouthing). Could this be called more of a freedom of speech than we have? The French belief seemed to be: if you don't like it, turn it off.

To not be able to make our own decisions of what things to see and what things to hear in the public arena except for what are morally

'right' according the 'universal' dos and don'ts will make us all more upstanding and morally good individuals?

Who's the worst girl in town? The preacher's daughter.

Here's a classic psychological trick: Tell children not to go into one room of the house. They can go into every other room, but strongly tell them to stay out of one. Leave the door unlocked. As soon as you leave, what are the children going to do? They're going to look into that room. You made that room something not to do, something dangerous, something fun. Taboo.

I was riding the metro (subway) one cool afternoon in France and I looked around. I saw old men with bowed heads and closed eyes. I saw middle-aged women looking out the windows or into a novel. I saw young men laughing loudly with short quick spurts of throaty French noises. I smiled. Then I saw two girls, about 16 or so, and I was intrigued.

These girls were wearing regular old jeans, sweaters, one had a scarf and both had no make-up on. They were talking with each other, smiling often, tossing their heads to the back or side with coy laughter, being young.

Around France, this seemed to be a recurring theme. Having now lived

with a French woman for almost two years, my understanding is that French girls know to enjoy their youth. There is no rush to go out and do adult things while young. They often see naked bodies, naked truths. There is no shame in the body, no shame in sex, it is simply part of life. Being brought up without a taboo around these things, they are not on the "hush-hush" list and teenage pregnancy is not so common.

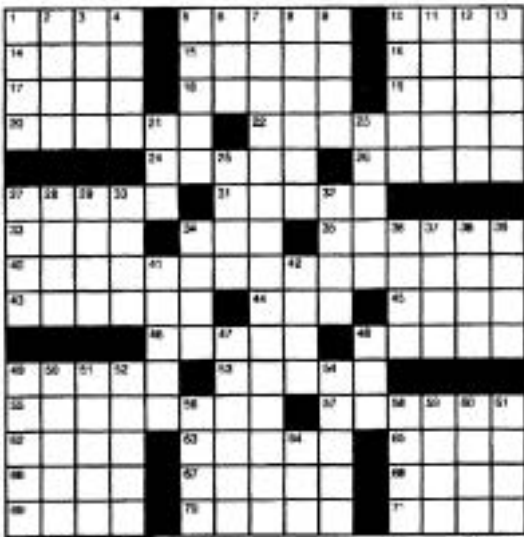
Why is America is having a problem? Is it really because there is too much sexual imagery on TV, or is it because it is kept taboo?

The 'moral right' of America should study other, older countries to see how they deal with moral issues. Our America is a very young country. And yes we are the leader of the world in a lot of ways. But in being so young, perhaps we haven't learned half as much about culture and how it should be run as we think we have. There are no new sins; only a big cycle of the same ones. European countries have been there a long time; they have seen a lot, realized where stupidity lies. Why don't we study the EFFECTS of their cultures?

Perhaps in our fast-food, individualistic boxes of perversion, we don't have time.

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bedside helper
 - 5 Faithful
 - 10 Pond covering, perhaps
 - 14 Stallion's mate
 - 15 "Written in a Country Churchyard"
 - 16 Toy with a tail
 - 17 Arm bone
 - 18 Honeydew, e.g.
 - 19 Rara follower
 - 20 Sound system
 - 22 Madmen
 - 24 Schnoz
 - 26 Race with a baton
 - 27 Feudal lord's peers
 - 31 Fish
 - 33 "Dies ..."
 - 34 Liturgical vestment
 - 35 Make feasible
 - 40 Unconditional ultimatum
 - 43 Familiar with
 - 44 Charged particle
 - 45 Data
 - 46 Long narrative poems
 - 48 Heavily burdened
 - 49 Biblical poem
 - 53 Shooting sport
 - 55 Circuit control
 - 57 Stick
 - 62 Possesses
 - 63 Melancholy
 - 65 In the thick of
 - 66 Red root
 - 67 Twin Falls state
 - 68 EPA concern
 - 69 Messes up
 - 70 Made a meal of
 - 71 Detest



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Solutions



- DOWN**
- 1 Big birds' down
 - 2 Kelly or Disney
 - 3 Sea eagle
 - 4 Hind part
 - 5 Roadway dud
 - 6 Corrida cheer
 - 7 Dorothy's route
 - 8 Tailless rodent
 - 9 Ms. Redgrave
 - 10 Ocean ray
 - 11 Polite
 - 12 New York city
 - 13 Sloppy
 - 21 Superman's letter
 - 23 Sports venue
 - 25 Scandinavian capital
 - 27 In ___ (in position)
 - 28 Times of note
 - 29 Garden tool
 - 30 Nourish
 - 32 Hammer part
 - 34 Perched on the peak
 - 36 Reebok rival
 - 37 Warp
 - 38 Existence
 - 39 James Bond's alma mater
 - 41 Particulars
 - 42 Misplace
 - 47 Wagner heroine
 - 48 Inc. in London
 - 49 Exploratory vessel
 - 50 Waste conduit
 - 51 "Lou Grant" star
 - 52 Itemized accounts
 - 54 De Valera of Ireland
 - 56 Wage-slave's
 - 58 Comed beef dish
 - 59 Bovary's first name
 - 60 Mob melee
 - 61 Boundary
 - 64 Now I see!



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Thank You
The Editorial Staff



let a lot of students waste their votes on an ineligible candidate.”

The second issue involves those obscene pictures. They're pictures of Brandon Lewis setting up campaign signs early Monday morning around 12:30 a.m. It was understood by all candidates, and stated by Killingsworth, graduate advisor to the SGA, at a mandatory meeting for all candidates running in the upcoming elections, that campaigning was not to begin until 10 a.m. on Monday.

Mondays suck. I prefer to skip class, make some coffee, zone out for an hour then take a shower and head on down to *The Chanticleer* office.

This past Monday morning was no different, except for the fact that I zoned out for three hours and didn't shower. Mr. Smith, my boss, called me at home, reminded me that I get paid to do a certain job that wasn't getting done. I still didn't want to go, but then he said, "There's something here that may be of interest to you."

So 'jama clad I slipped on some sandals and headed for the dungeon of Self Hall. "What could it be," I asked myself. My birthday was Sunday, so I knew that what awaited must be a French porno mag from my fan out there who remembered my anniversaire.

But it wasn't. No "Oui" this year. However, what awaited me was perverse and obscene. It was a series of pictures, dated, and accompanied by an anonymous letter regarding the upcoming SGA elections.

This was not the first anonymous letter I've received regarding these elections. This was not the second, or the third. People are whispering and they whisper to me in hopes that I will shout!

So at fifteen 'til six in the p.m., I walked into the lion's den—Room 300 of the TMB, where the SGA holds their weak, weekly meetings—to address a few concerns of the student body.

I waited. The gavel struck the table. I waited. The gavel struck the table. And again. And again. Finally, "Report from the student body?"

I raised my hand, and with a sigh, Brandon Lewis said, "Yes, Mr. Lauer..."

I stood up and proceeded to take a stand for all the whisperers. Two issues have been brought to my attention. A third issue is my own.

It has been brought to my attention that Stephen Brackett might not even be eligible to run for president. I can't explain it all; I don't have space. Go to the meeting on Monday and listen to the beautiful sounds of the Don Killingsworth tap-dance. *Uhh, we're looking into that and we'll have an answer in the next 10 days.* In other words, "I'm gonna sweep that under the rug and

And then there's the beautiful sounds of the Don Killingsworth tap-dance. *Uhhh, I did say that, but that's not right. All the candidates received a handout that stated that campaigning could not begin until the 19th.*

My issue was/is numerous polling places and the placement of those polling places in highly accessible and frequented locations on campus, such as the food court (instead of the fourth floor of the TMB) and Stone Center (instead of the fourth floor of the TMB). That's right! Two polling stations! I even volunteered to man a polling station to ensure easy access to every student.

These issues—a possibly ineligible candidate (Stephen Brackett), a case of possibly illegal campaigning (Brandon Lewis), and an intentional impediment to the democratic process (fewer polling places in low traffic areas means fewer votes which makes block voting by certain organizations very, very effective)—have not been resolved, and as of today, including today, we, the people who care, and the SGA have only eight working days to get these issues resolved.

I do not have the space to go into these issues in depth while writing about them in a manner in which you will read them. The current SGA is as artificial as Brandon Lewis' plastic smile.

If you have any interest whatsoever in the upcoming elections, PLEASE, PLEASE ATTEND THE SGA MEETING ON MONDAY AT 6 P.M. IN ROOM 300 OF THE TMB.

If this University ever needed an effective SGA, it is now. With proration setting in, we need thinkers and doers. Not pretty people with bows. Not people looking to better their resumes. Not people with a mean soft-shoe.

In my remaining space, I would like to address Don Killingsworth, who knows his job title, but if you ask him what that job *entitles*, he just repeats his title. He's not quite sure what his job entitles.

These tap-dancing, glad-handing, and freeloading students are the most common type of students currently affiliated with the SGA. Are YOU going to allow this to continue?

F o r u m

Some of you may not know me. Let me introduce myself. My name is Matt Wiram. I have served as SGA Residence Life and Facilities Committee Head for the previous two years. As a committee head, I successfully lead my committee through meetings with several school officials. Our primary job was working with the department of University Housing and Residence Life. Some of the things we accomplished are increasing visitation hours, getting residence halls wired for the internet, allowing residents to have microwaves, insuring that no one was charged the five dollar lock-out fee, allowing residents to keep the same room each year, and creating a Residence Hall Association just for residents to work on other issues and activities. We met with other officials such as Noah, director of Marriot food services for the University. By working with him, we helped to get combo meals at the Chic-Fil-A in the food court. We also met with Joe Whitmore who is the director of Institutional Analysis. He agreed to begin advertising that bonus/flex dollars could roll over at the end of the year if a student requested. My committee was constantly concerned with what students wanted. My first year in office we held meetings with a majority of the Residence Halls and I published a webpage where new ideas could be submitted. In addition we toured residence halls both years. We accomplished all this even while much of our second semesters were used planning and then running the week long event Residence Hall Olympics.

As well as all these mainly SGA focused activities there are many other ideas I would like to lead the SGA through trying to implement. I agree with Chris Lauer on student workers receiving temporary faculty parking decals while at work. Also, I have always wanted a fountain on campus I believe if placed in the right location it could become a great gathering place for students, especially when they are roasting in there rooms. As a matter of fact both of my years as a senator I drafted a resolution asking administration for a fountain. Unfortunately, both years it passed though committee and was then killed by the executive branch before it reached the senate floor. Other ideas I have are losing the drop/add a class fee for the first week of classes each semester. With an abundance of University jobs for students, I do not see why students shouldn't be allowed to hold more than one campus job. I would also try to increase the maximum number of hours students are allowed to work, especially with the projected raises in tuition because of probation. Through talking with many students I have learned that many of them do not know about many of the free activities around campus. We should greatly increase publicity for things like Stephenson hall activities, the Pete Mathews pool, the track, and even our radio station 92J. I also think we should attempt some weekend activities to keep some people here on the weekends. With your help and your vote I can become the first independent SGA president in three years.

Matt Wiram

Dear Editor,

As always, Mr. Lauer has failed to show my fellow students the complete truth, but he does have some really good points, which are the parking decal and fountain. I have never and will never stand in the way of a well thought out plan to improve the quality of life for the students at JSU.

I must agree with some of his points to a certain degree. The temporary blue decal is a great idea, but how can we make it equal for all students. For stating that only student workers and JSU staff can have a blue decal is the same as stating that one student is better than another. Is that what SGA should be about?

The fountain is another great idea. JSU lacks a tradition to pass on, but my actions must have the intent of the students. Intent can be determined in four steps, which are: (1) present the SGA with a problem, (2) discuss the problem, (3) find a solution, (4) and petition our solution to the administration. The students must bring the problem before the SGA. The Student Senate and/or Student Activities must discuss and find a solution to the problem. Next, I present the problem and solution to the administration. Only then can I demand the will of the people. Other ways to change our University are stopping me or any other SGA member in the halls between classes, coming by the office of Student Activities, or just calling.

We have always been and always will be for the people and by the people. My mind and door will always be open to new ideas. Bring your plan to the SGA and let me worry about the rest. Two examples of this process are the "Train" concert and Student Activities Fee. The students want a concert and now we have one. We searched for five months for a large act that would fit in our budget. In fact, we randomly surveyed over 700 people on their music tastes. Furthermore, requested 12 bands before any success. As you know the SGA's entertainment budget is about \$37,000. I must also add that the "Train" concert will cost about \$35,000. On the other hand, we must also seek to include everyone with the smaller events. Which leads us to the other example, the Student Activities Fee. A number of students stressed concerns about there being nothing to do on campus. The fee, if passed, will be \$10. The money generated by the fee will provide free events (including concerts, movies, and more). Furthermore the fee will be used to buy the things students want like new computers in our labs and many more improvements that you desire. In an effort to remedy the problem, the program director of 92J and I researched for months. We researched and surveyed all the universities in Alabama, some in Florida, and some in Georgia. We brought the idea before the Senate and they loved it, but some members of the SGA Executive Board seek to stop its progress.


Now, more than ever, we need your help. If there ever was a time to stand up for something, let it be now. I beg you, the students, to come to the Senate meeting on Monday February 26th at 6p.m. on the 3rd floor of the TMB to voice your opinion. The power is in your hands. If we stand together, we can change JSU for the better.

God bless the SGA and the people of Jacksonville State University.

Donnell J. Humes


the PULSE

"If tuition is raised significantly, will you stay or will you transfer?"




Sarah Daubs
Freshman

"No, because if I were to transfer it would be for other reasons."




Jenny Earley
Sophomore

"No, because my school's already paid for."




Buddy Rodgers
Sophomore

"Stay—but I'd put applications in at other schools."



Kristy Springer
Junior

"Stay—because I'm almost through and it's the closest school to home."



Lee Harrington
Freshman

"Stay—because this is the best Criminal Justice program. I'd just take a bigger loan out."



Various Artists

Stoned Immaculate: The Music of The Doors



The Doors, one of the most cutting edge bands of music history, has been given new life through modern-day talent in *Stoned Immaculate*; a tribute to excellent music and intelligent art.

It's been almost 30 years since the Doors wrapped up recording their final album, *L.A. Woman*. One of the definitive rock bands of the 60s, the L.A.-based Doors exploded onto the charts with their self-titled debut album in 1967, which included "Light My Fire," the number one single during the "Summer of Love."

In July 1971, Doors lead singer and song writer Jim Morrison died. His radical and controversial lifestyle rocketed him into fame and just as quickly extinguished his life. Although he passed away young, Morrison's hauntingly poetic lyrics accompanied by the innovative jazz-blues fusion of organist Ray

Manzarek, guitarist Robby Krieger, and drummer John Densmore refused to fade.

The Doors' hard, sensual sound has influenced countless musicians following in their wake. It seems only fitting and about time for a tribute album where those who wish to honor one of rock's finest bands and its Dionysian leader can pay their respects while providing a forum for the three remaining Doors to reunite one more time.

After five years in the making, the Doors tribute album, *Stoned Immaculate — The Music of the Doors* finally hit stores late last year.

Stoned Immaculate is the brainchild of producer Ralph Saul, who sought to make a tribute album unlike any others — something more than a mere collection of covers by artists trying to score a hit off the coattails of former superstars.

Stoned Immaculate features younger rock acts, including Stone

Temple Pilots and Creed, playing their version of favorite Doors songs, as well as older blues artists who influenced the Doors' music, such as John Lee Hooker and Bo Diddley.

Saul also includes a number of new songs created through sampling the Doors' classic studio and live recordings and mixing them with fresh music by the reunited Doors and guest artists. Perry Farrell and Exene lend their vocals to "Children of Night" and William Burroughs recites Morrison's words in "Is Everybody In?"

Following the tradition of *An American Prayer*, the spoken-word album, the remaining Doors overdubbed old tracks of Morrison reading his poetry with their music, bringing "new" songs into the Doors' canon: "Under Waterfall" and "The Cosmic Movie."

This celebration of the music of the Doors constitutes a spectacular success. *Stoned Immaculate* shines a light on both the timeless nature of the Doors' music and the group's historical significance. This collection uplifts and refreshes the Doors' legacy. As if anyone needed reminding, 30 years after his death Jim Morrison continues to wield powers even he couldn't have imagined.

By Aron Taylor Webb

It's not a surprise that the Beatles are a hit again with kids

By Liz Doup
Knight-Ridder Tribune

News flash: It's 2001, and the Beatles rule. Yeah, yeah, yeah ...

No matter that the Cute Beatle _ that's Paul, for those with failing memories _ looks as wrinkled as crumpled fabric. Or that the Married Beatle _ that's John, as he was known in those early days _ has been dead longer than his newest fans have been alive. The latest Beatles greatest-hits album, "1," spent a heady 10 weeks as No. 1 on the Billboard chart before dropping last week. Amazing, considering its 27 No. 1 singles, including "All You Need Is Love" and "Come Together," debuted more than 30 years ago when Nehru jackets and love beads were must-haves, too.

So what if the Beatles are an ancient chapter in rock history? That didn't stop Jack McLeod of Fort Lauderdale from asking for "1" as a Christmas present. Jack, by the way, is 10. "I like how they sound," says Jack, who listens to all the Beatles' hits. "I really like that walrus song."

Jack's brother, Will, 16, introduced him to the Beatles because Will's a fan, too. So is their father, Thom McLeod, 51, a chaplain with Vitas

Hospice. Stephanie Zayas, 16, of Hollywood loves the Beatles, too, "even though I'm young." She plays them in the car and while doing her homework. She likes to go to sleep to the soothing sounds of "In My Life."

So much for Backstreet Boys and "N Sync. The real old boy band is back. But don't discount the powerful marketing machine that's part of this new Beatlemania. Ever since I took off, you hear it plugged _ here, there and everywhere. Even the Powerpuff Girls, the newest wonder women of the Cartoon Network, are into Beatlemania. Though "1" isn't playing in maternity wards _ yet _ it is being sold during Ruggrats commercials.

But don't sell the Fab Four's staying power short. They were the most successful recording act of the 20th century, with more than 106 million albums sold, and that's just in the United States, according to the Recording Industry Association of America.

Just as everyone suspected, any group that cranked out hits such as "Yesterday," "Hey, Jude" and "Let It Be" must have done something right. "Their music transcends time," says Marc Catone, author of the 1982

book "As I Write This Letter: An American Generation Remembers the Beatles." "Kids from any generation can relate to it because it speaks to them."

Laura de Rome, 10, is at home in Davie, Fla., listening to "1," which she loves. Mom is in another room, paying bills, and finds herself singing along to "Hey, Jude." First, here's Laura, with her Beatles' critique. "They have talent," she says. "They have good rhythm." Incidentally, "My parents listened to this when they were little."

Here's Mom, Jean de Rome, 46, a substitute teacher. "You remember their music _ it stays with you," she says. Just last year, de Rome sold her Beatles albums at a garage sale. The reason: She'd donated her turntable to charity and couldn't play them anymore. Now, hearing her daughter listen to Beatles music takes her back. She was her daughter's age, 10, when she first heard them sing. "That's scary, isn't it?" she says, laughing. "It makes me feel old."

At the time, she loved the music. She thought the guys were really cute, too. "I hear the music and still remember the words," she says.

Imagine ...

What's your sign?

By Linda C. Black
Tribune Media Services

Today's Birthday (Feb. 22). Heal an old trauma, and you may find that you've outgrown your present surroundings. Prayer and private conversations will lead to completion in February. By March you should feel much stronger. You'll start noticing improvements to be made. Request more money in April. 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 6 - You may feel like somebody's looking over your shoulder. You're being pushed to try something new. What you've been doing hasn't worked as well as you'd like. That complainer could be your own inner voice, so listen.

• Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 5 - You'll get stronger as the day goes on. That will be quite helpful since you're running into trouble. This is not all your fault, so don't take it on the beak. Stand up for your rights, nicely.

• Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - Are too many demands being put on your time? You need a partner. Somebody who's willing to take a risk. Somebody who'll draw attention away from you while you figure out what to do next.

• Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 6 - You're anxious to get out of town. A serious bout of spring fever hits hard. Soon you'll be unable to ignore it. Get as much finished as possible now so you can try something new tomorrow. It's bound to come up.

• Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 5 - Begin popular is wonderful, but you might start to feel hassled. Be careful with your resources, such as time, money and energy. Don't make promises you can't keep. Some of your admirers will just have to wait until later.

• Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 5 - You've been working your fingers to the bone for the past few days. Are you getting burned out? If you get somebody to help, take care. Watch that person like a hawk to make sure you don't have to do the job over.

• Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22) - Today is a 6 - You're in a good mood initially, but then you'll start running into obstacles. You used to think you were pretty smart, but today you might wonder. Making mistakes is normal. Just be careful, so you don't hurt yourself.

• Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 6 - You'd like to stay home and fix up your place, but first you have to do the homework. Don't get bogged down in papers, but do look at the options. It's all part of the planning, so you can get the right thing.

• Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - You're contemplating great philosophical truths. You may even be in an argument with another person. Why not take the night off and let your subconscious work on the problem? You may find the answer in your dreams.

• Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - Money's been on your mind, with good reason. You have money coming in, but it's not steady. If you add a couple of new skills to your repertoire, you might make your life easier. It's OK to do that, by the way.

• Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 6 - You're going from analytical to emotional. That could explain your strange mood swings. You're not losing any powers; you're actually gaining some. You're learning about nonverbal communication. Keep listening.

• Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 6 - You're gaining in strength, and not a moment too soon. You may have to stand your ground against a direct assault. Don't let others control you. Let them know you can only be pushed so far. That may surprise them, so be patient.

Brother's

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- Thurs. - Read My Lips
- Fri. - Impotent Sea Snakes
- Sat. - Dread Wood Jed
- Mon. - Tedder's Open Mic Pool Tournament 10:00 pm
- Tues. - Dead Night
- Wed. - Ladies Night w/D.J. Mac

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Campus organization emphasizes "learning" and "knowledge" for African Americans

By Joshua W. Bingham
Features Editor

B.L.A.C.K. stands for Blacks Learning and Ascertaining College Knowledge. Formed this semester at Jacksonville State University by President Love Tate and Vice President Jamaal Davis, it is an open-member group encouraging all JSU students regardless of race or gender to join.

"The start of it was for black students," Tate said, "but as we re-evaluated it, we came to understand that we need to work with everyone regardless of color, to actually represent the slogan of JSU: 'the friendliest campus in the South.'" The genesis of BLACK occurred in the spring of 2000 "because we wanted more things for the black students to do besides going to the club on Thursday nights," Davis said.

Mission Statement: To promote the growth and intellect of minority students on JSU's campus and to identify and address the specific needs, problems or concerns involving the minority students on this campus.

There are also chapters of the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) and AAA (African-American Association) on campus. Tate and Davis support these groups, encouraging students to join them, and look up to them. They formed BLACK because "we felt that if we had our own, we would be able to operate and control it the way we saw fit. We don't personal-

ly believe that these organizations aren't doing their jobs, but we do believe there's a lot more to be done."

Some things BLACK wants to do is to have more things geared toward minority students during the week and to help make JSU's campus more integrated.

Representing 18 percent of the student population at JSU, there are more than 1,500 African-Americans. "For black students to walk into a classroom and see only two of you though, it's intimidating," said Tate. To help put that into perspective, Tate told of a white friend who related the same feeling of intimidation when he walked up to a group of 30 African-Americans. BLACK would like to help "tear down these walls of separation amongst the minorities and Caucasians of the student body."

An event sponsored by BLACK addressing this issue will be "Bridging the Gap 2001," on March 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Leone Cole Auditorium. It will be an open forum/discussion in which pencils and papers will be passed out to everyone to write questions on and the "chosen ones" will be discussed by all.

"There's much talk of apathy on campus," Tate said. "Why? because marketing is so bad on this campus. The leaders need to stand up. In this group we're all leaders; people wanting to stand up and give the apathetic students a focus and a chance to make that change ... In our philosophy there are no officers.

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Fuller's Pub, Brothers keeping nightlife interesting in Jacksonville



Photo by Callie Williams

Continued from page 5, Behind the Bars

JSU student Stephen Holmes has been going to Fuller's for two years and likes it because "it's a great atmosphere - the only bar in town

that sells liquor. It's a great college crowd. If you don't want to listen to music, you can go into the other part and shoot pool and talk with your friends." One of Holmes' fondest memories is "one night I told Jenny

Williamson I wanted her to be my wife's maid of honor. And if not, I wouldn't marry her (his wife)."

JSU student Brady Thrower said the bands that play at Fuller's are "all good, real good. It's a variety of bands to please everybody and folks like me who like everything." Thrower said Fuller's is "Jacksonville's Cheers ... it's the bar where everybody knows your name. It's good bands, pool tables, a dartboard and most importantly, good friends."

Brothers bar and Fuller's Pub both feel compassion for Sport Nut after a fire burned half of it.

Nolen said to the students interested in going to Brothers, "come put your rump on a stump man."

Thrower said, "Everybody that hasn't been out to experience Fuller's needs to give it a try."

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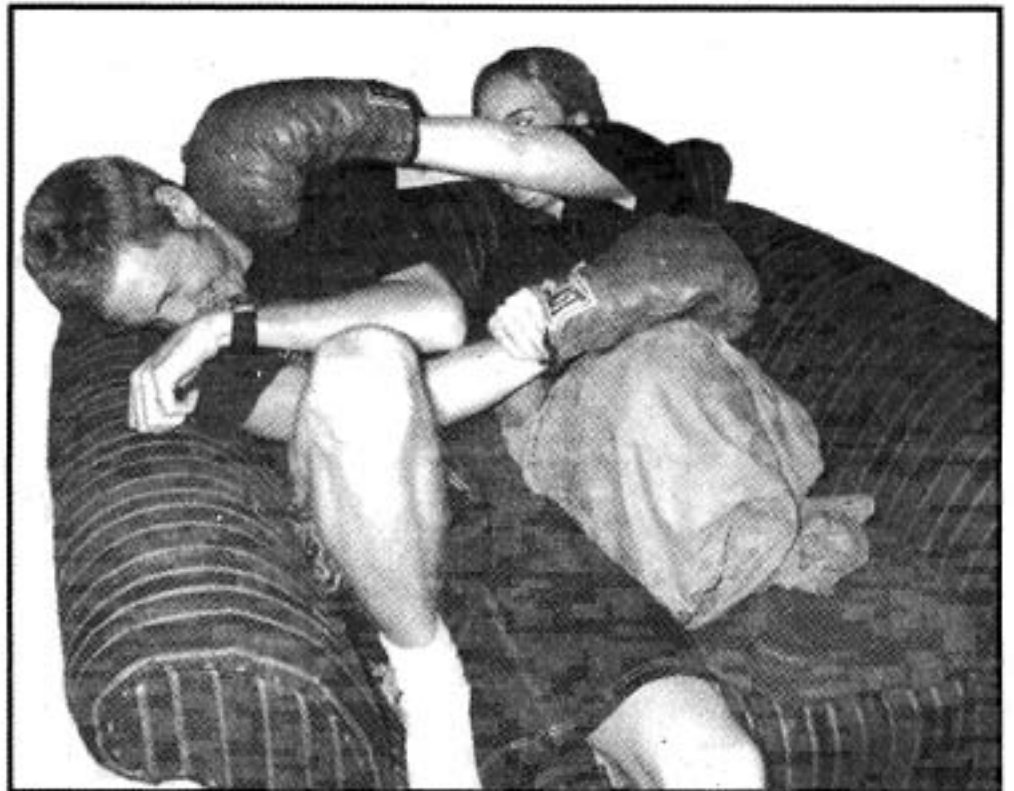
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We are a co-op, where everybody should feel to speak up and share their ideas and make this organization everything it can be."

There is no membership fee for BLACK; all they want is "your mind and your time." Most events are free, donations accepted, and they meet every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 302 in the TMB. Information can also be found in the Multicultural Affairs office, Room 401 in the TMB.

Of the other minority groups at JSU, the AAA - president Cicely Hayes and vice president Patrick Andrews - is a support group for African-American students which is "something that should try to build a community between the black students, because there's not enough unity," Hayes said.

Mission Statement: To identify specific needs, problems, or concerns to the University administration and to develop and implement strategies to address identified needs.

"You don't have to be black to join," Hayes said, and she encourages all to join "to dispel misconceptions and to help understand different races."

Of her thoughts on BLACK, Hayes said, "As long as it's something that's going to promote unity among black students, that's fine. I encourage participation in something that's positive and with good purpose in mind. I will support it." Hayes is "supportive of supportive endeavors."

In talking of all groups, Hayes said, "I want leaders to get away from their personal agendas and to start to do things for the good of the whole, which means you can't limit it to that organization. You have to invite everybody."

To encourage students to join AAA, Andrews said, "it only takes one person to make a change, but together we can make a difference."

AAA meets twice a month on the 1st and 3rd Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Multicultural Affairs office. Membership is \$5 per semester and for more information, go to Multicultural Affairs or e-mail Hayes at cicelyh@hotmail.com.

The NAACP - president Marsha Swift and vice president Tanya Butler - is an organization promoting "unity, diversity and cultural acceptance," Butler said.

Every year, the NAACP hosts a unity ball and the African-American Heritage Pageant. They also go on a regional leadership conference every spring. They sponsor many voter-registration drives and tour out in the community.

Butler encourages everyone to come out and stresses that the NAACP is not just an African-American Association.

About BLACK, secretary Dedrisse Washington said, "as long as the organization is going to be positive and going to work on campus, I don't have a problem with them. Butler said, "knowing them personally, they have positive views. It's a good organization to offer different types of organizations on campus rather than greek organizations."

The NAACP meets every 2nd and 4th Wednesday in the Multicultural Affairs office and annual membership fees are \$10 for people under 21 and \$30 for those above.

Director of Multicultural Services David Lee Zeigler enjoys all three of these organizations at JSU.

"They all have three distinct missions," Zeigler said. AAA focuses on "advocacy for African-American students." The NAACP focuses on "social issues for African-American students." BLACK focuses on "the intellect of African-American students."

"At JSU," Zeigler said, "we need to break this cloud of apathy and BLACK is just another opportunity for all students."

Chock full of Real News

By TMS Campus

• BUT IT'S A BANK! HOW CAN THERE BE NO MONEY? Harold Berry didn't know that the sole function of the Columbus, Ohio, branch of the National City Bank is to handle loan applications. So when he went in to rob the place, he was quite surprised to hear the assistant manager tell him: "Sir, we don't have any cash here." He fled and was arrested a short time later for attempted robbery. Bank employee Tom Louters said, "He obviously didn't do his research."

• RETURNING TO THE SCENE OF THE CRIME: Two 20-year-old men broke into a home in Tallahassee, Fla., and stole two television sets, but were spotted loading them into their sport utility vehicle by a neighbor who called police. The burglars drove off, but came back minutes later because they realized they had forgotten to steal the remote controls. They got there

just as police arrived, and were arrested.

• LOVE IS IN THE AIR: Queenie Hollon has filed a noise complaint with Prattville, Ala., officials because the ruckus coming from her neighbor's yard is keeping her awake nights. More than a dozen goats living on the property next door have been spending their evenings loudly and persistently making love.

• YO, ROCKY! LOVE THE NEW OUTFIT! In an effort to make escaped prisoners easier to spot, Sheriff Joseph Gerace has ordered prisoners in New York's Chautauqua County Jail to wear black-and-white, zebra-striped coveralls and pink underwear. One con shrugged off the new look. "What are you going to do?" he said. "It's a jail."

• DEAR HOMEOWNER, FIRST: OUR SINCERE APOLOGIES: Officials in Texarkana, Ark., ruled that a house did not measure up to the city's building codes, and so sent a wrecking crew out to demolish it. The crew mistakenly knocked down the house across the street instead. Attorneys have become involved in the matter.

• OTHERWISE, A LOVELY EVENT: An extremely drunk guest at a wedding in Tokyo (a friend of the bride's father) planted a great

big wet kiss on the shocked bride, who struggled to escape his advances. Then the drunk turned to the groom and punched him in the face. He was arrested, and later fined \$30,500.

• ALWAYS GAS UP THE GET-AWAY CAR: Tom Bennett, 52, strolled into a convenience store in Aiken, S.C., grabbed two cases of Budweiser beer, and walked out without paying. He then attempted to flee the scene in his pickup truck, but ran out of gas almost immediately. It happened so fast that a store employee chasing the vehicle on foot actually caught up with him. Bennett was arrested.

• KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Fifty-three of the world's top extreme skydivers plunged headlong off Kuala Lumpur's 421-meter (1,389-foot) broadcasting tower in a leap outlawed in much of the world "My mom always told me to stay away from the edge," said 32-year-old Brian Choppin, an artist from Santa Barbara, California who was one of the 53 jumpers.

• MELBOURNE, Australia — Australian scientists have pickled a giant squid in order to preserve the specimen about which little is known. The 40-foot long creature lost some of its feeding tentacles leaving its length to be 13 feet once pickled.

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5. What is the white part of your fingernail called?
6. When did Elvis Presley die?
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Additional applications are available in the Office of Student Activities, TMB 4th floor. If you have any questions, or would like an Up 'Til Dawn member to speak to your organization, please call 782-8054.

SPORTS THE WEEK IN



JSU Intramural captain Kelley "Kobe Bryant" Hall treats "Thrill" like Shaq in this week's "One on One"

Baseball team splits doubleheader with Alabama A&M

By Matthew Martin
Staff Writer

The Gamecocks split a doubleheader with Alabama A&M last Saturday afternoon. They won the first game 4-2, but dropped the second game 5-3.

Both teams struggled from the plate, as both sides received good performances from their pitchers.

"We are not executing on offense the way we should," said head coach Rudy Abbott. "We are getting the pitching and defense, but our hitters are not aggressive right now."

The Gamecocks fell behind in the first inning of game one, 2-0. After the first inning, Gamecock pitcher Steve Shippey settled down and finished the game strong. Shippey didn't allow another Bulldog base runner to reach scoring position for the remainder of the game.

Shippey struck out eight and tossed a complete game.

The Gamecocks got on the board when Ben Phillips sprinted to home plate after a Bulldog error on a Brad Smith single in the first inning.

The Gamecocks then tied the game in the second inning after Carlos Delgado scored on a single by Smith. The score would remain tied until a strange series of events

took place in the sixth inning.

Delgado was hit by a pitch, then Bulldog pitcher Toby Gardner was penalized for a balk. After the balk, Delgado would score on a double by Smith. Brian Shupe would score the final run of the game for the Gamecocks.

Shippey picked up the win for the Gamecocks.

"Shippey pitched a good ball game, he kept the score close to allow our team to fight back for the win," said Abbott.

The second game began with four straight Bulldog singles off JSU pitcher Joey Shiftlett, but they only managed one run. Alabama A&M would jump out to an early 2-0 lead after scoring a run in the first and second inning, but the Gamecocks tied it at 2-2 in the third.

Delgado made the score 3-2 in the fourth inning after he tripled to bring in Shupe and Helms.

Smith connected on a single to left field in the fourth inning to score Scott Smith and give the Gamecocks a 4-2 lead, but Alabama A&M scored three in the top of the fifth to take the lead for good. The hits came off of Josh Nix, who had only allowed a single Bulldog to get on base until the fifth inning.

"Right now, we're struggling, but



Gamecock outfielder Heath Comer swings away at a pitch during JSU's first win over Alabama A&M last Saturday. Photo by Lyle Barnard

our confidence will come," said Delgado. "We have good hitters, we will get it done. We just have to keep moving forward."

Ron Conway allowed just five hits to get his first win of the season for the Bulldogs. Nix got the loss for the Gamecocks (5-3).

"We were pressing today, but it is early in the season," said Brad

Smith. "Our first conference game is still a month away, we want to peak then."

With the split, Abbott recorded his 997th career win, and could top the 1,000 plateau in the baseball teams next series, which begins tomorrow against Siena. The first game will begin at one o'clock.

The Independents prove to be better than Greeks

By Anthony Hill
Sports Editor

This is what it's all about! An intramural championship basketball game between a group of regular students and the elite athletes of the Greek organizations.

A number of independent and Greek teams battled through a seven game regular season and three playoff games to have an opportunity to play in the Jacksonville State University Intramural Championship game last Wednesday.

The day began with an exciting game between the Hated and the brothers of Delta Chi fraternity. Both teams entered the match-up undefeated, but only one would leave Stephenson Gym with the championship trophy.

Delta Chi started the game on fire. They had a lead as large as six

points until midway in the first half. That's when David "Wood" Woodard and Kelley Hall took control for the Independent team.

"That's how we play," said Woodard. "I knew that we were going to win. We are one of those teams that come through in the clutch. We just started the game a little flat."

The Independent team was able to stretch their lead over Delta Chi and take a six point advantage of their own into the locker room at the half.

The Independent team seem to catch a second and third wind during the opening minutes of the second half. They finished the remainder of the game on fire. Travis Howard, Tim Hall and former Gamecock standout Derrell Johnson made a number of key plays to help the Hated pull away from the Delta Chi team.

"We didn't have much depth on the bench and we were far too tired today," said Delta Chi brother Ryan Bonds. "Heck, there's no excuses. We just didn't play well today."

"We just didn't have any practices coming into this game," said Delta Chi Kenny Edwards. "Another thing that hurt was that we didn't have everyone here today."

The Hated seem to wear the Delta Chi team down in the second half with a well executed full court press and motion plays on offense.

The Hated finished the game with an alley-oop from "Wood" to the captain and coach of the Hated, Kelley Hall. The Hated beat the brothers of Delta Chi by a score of 36-26 to take the Intramural Championship for the men's division.

The womens' championship was a match-up between the ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha and the Reccos.

Zeta Tau Alpha played hard and held their own for a half, but was not able to outplay the Reccos in the end. The Reccos were not your average intramural womens' team though. They were mainly players from the JSU soccer team, former and present.

"They were really good," said ZTA guard and SGA President Elizabeth Webb. "I didn't know if I was going to play. Look at me, I have on pants."

Both teams were very physical and athletic. But the Reccos proved to be better than the ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha and won the womens' championship title by a score of 35-23.

"I can't say that I knew that we had it won, but we wanted it," said Reccos guard and soccer defender Mindy Jones. "We were just over anxious to play in the championship and gave it our all."

Softball splits with Georgia Southern

By Anthony Hill
Sports Editor

The Lady Gamecock softball season is finally here. The softball team started the season by splitting a two-game series with the Georgia Southern Eagles last Saturday.

Game one was full of great defense and missed opportunities until the final inning of the game.

Lauren Buck smashed a two-run homer in the bottom of the seventh inning to lead Jacksonville State to a 2-1 victory over Georgia Southern in the first game of a double-header at University Field last Saturday.

In the first game, neither team scored until the top of the sixth inning when Georgia Southern's Shannon Hoobin scored on Kelly Blazi single to make the score 1-0.

Lady Gamecock first baseman Andrea Tomey connected with a single and Buck hit her first home run of the season to finish off the Eagles in dramatic fashion.

The Gamecocks were led by Buck and Tomey, who each finished with a pair of hits. Jill Wilcoxson pitched the entire game to get the win and she also held Georgia Southern to just six hits. Aimee Littlejohn was the loser for the Eagles.

"We can't just rely on two players, Andrea Tomey and Lauren Buck," said Lady Gamecock head coach Jana McGinnis. "That's why we've got nine players on the line-up."

Game two was taken by Georgia Southern early in the contest. They scored two runs in the first two innings. Eagles pitcher Janice Savage pitched a no-hitter until the sixth inning. Lady Gamecock second baseman Renee Hasan singled to left field to free-up Allie Simons for their only score of the afternoon.

The Lady Gamecocks could get no closer and Georgia Southern scored another run in the top of the seventh inning for the win.

Savage got the win after allowing just two hits. Meadow McWhorter (0-1) was stuck with the loss for Jax State.

"My biggest disappointment was our swings at the plate," said coach McGinnis. "We weren't taking full cuts; we were just half swinging."

The softball team travels to Statesboro, Ga. to compete in the Georgia Southern Tourney tomorrow.

One on One with "Thrill"



"I am just trying to keep my game up. I don't know where this could lead me. It might just be Gods will for me not to play."

By Anthony "Thrill" Hill

I thought that it would be a good time to interview an athlete who wasn't exactly a Gamecock. Well, not yet anyway. Kelley Hall is a pure athlete who can do it all on the basketball court. He was the captain and coach of the intramural team that won the championship last week over the Delta Chi fraternity. I still remember the first time I saw Kelley. I continued to think to myself, "Man, that guy looks just like Kobe Bryant." He plays a lot like Kobe too, except he doesn't care who the star of his team is; he just wants to play. Kelley is one of those players that makes you ask yourself, "Why isn't he on the team?" Well, I got a chance to ask him that question, along with others after his championship performance in the championship game.

Thrill: What's going on, Kelley?

Kelley: Nothing much, man. How are you doing?

Thrill: Everything is lovely. Your team won the intramural championship behind your leadership. That let's everyone know that you may not be on the JSU team, but you are a serious athlete.

Kelley: Yeah, I am an athlete. I've been playing this game since my eighth grade year. I got a lot of love for this game.

Thrill: I'm sure many people have come up to you and asked why you aren't on the JSU team. I'm going to ask you too. Why aren't you on the squad?

Kelley: I was recruited by JSU when I was in high school. The assistant coach at the time called me during that summer and wanted me to come meet the coaches and players. I got up here and the new coaches wanted me to try out. I think that things went all right, but I wasn't in the best of shape. I was descent though. The assistant coaches liked me, but it was a different story with the head coach. (Turgeon.) I talked with coach LaPlante and things might still happen.

Thrill: Oh, so there's a chance that you'll be a Gamecock player next season?

Kelley: Hopefully.

Thrill: There are so many athletes lurking around this campus. How many times have you seen a regular guy play a sport and simply look

awesome?

Kelley: I see it all of the time. Take for instance, some of the guys that come into Stephenson on a regular basis. We all just play our hearts out. I don't want to down any of the players already on the team, but there are some great players that aren't playing for JSU right now.

Thrill: Kelley, you are a Gamecock fan. Tell me why the fan support isn't the way it should be right now for the basketball team?

Kelley: It's not the team in general. The basketball team doesn't have PLAYERS that the fans want to see play. Mike McDaniel is a great player, but he doesn't have good enough guards around him to keep him as productive as he could be. They have some pretty good guards, but they don't seem together most of the time.

Thrill: What made you want to play intramural ball? Are you trying to be recruited or are you trying to keep your game up?

Kelley: I am just trying to keep my game up. I don't know where this could lead me. It might just be Gods will for me not to play.

Thrill: You attended West End High in Birmingham. Your high school basketball team was pretty good. You guys won a few state championships when you were there.

Kelley: I went 30-0 my tenth grade year and went 33-3 my eleventh grade year. We won the state title both years. My senior year we got beat by Oxford and JAY HEARD. They beat us by two points in overtime.

Thrill: What do you think about Jay Heard? (Gamecock forward that is sitting out this season because he transferred from Auburn University.)

The Basketball team wins two straight



Photo by Lyle Barnard
By Anthony Hill
Sports Editor

The Gamecocks are trying to make a final run at a successful season. They entered the game against Florida Atlantic with a new attitude and different color shoes.

Is it the shoes? It may not be the shoes, but the Gamecocks played a lot better basketball against FAU than they have in recent games.

Emerson Brown scored a career-high 24 points to lead the Gamecocks to a 79-70 win over Florida Atlantic (6-20, 5-10 TAAC)

in a Trans America Athletic Conference win last Thursday night.

"We came out and played hard the whole game," said JSU head coach Mike LaPlante. "They made a run late, but our guys never gave up and we hit some big shots down the stretch."

The Gamecocks jumped out to an 11-7 lead over the first five minutes of the game, but Florida Atlantic fought back to tie it at 15-15 after Jeff Hamilton scored on a 3-point play with 9:51 left in the first half.

After an animated display of emotions by coach LaPlante the Gamecocks went on a 20-10 run over the next six minutes to push the lead to 35-25 on a 3-pointer by Brant Harriman, who finished the game with 16 points. The Gamecocks held a 39-33 lead at the half after shooting a remarkable 53.6 percent (25-of-28) in the first 20 minutes.

Florida Atlantic came out on fire in the second half and cut the lead to 42-40 after John Smart hit a 3-pointer with 16:09 remaining in the game. That would be as close as the Gamecocks would allow them to get.

The Gamecocks connected with eight free throws over the final minute to seal the win, finished the game hitting 51 percent from the

floor.

Mike McDaniel finished with 14 points and seven rebounds on the night. Freshmen Scott Watson dished out a career-high eight assists.

"I had confidence in my teammates," said Mike McDaniel after he fouled out of the game. "They kept us in this one and we came out with the win tonight."

The Gamecocks (9-16, 6-10 TAAC) continued to roll as they beat the University of Central Florida on Senior Night.

It was all about Josh Bryant and the Gamecock seniors last Saturday as they beat UCF by a score of 69-60.

"This was a team effort and a team win," said Tim Smith-Lindsey. "We stepped it up and gave the ball to our big man, Brant."

In a game that saw 13 lead changes and 12 ties, the Gamecocks took the lead for good when Bryant scored inside with 3:25 left to give JSU a 61-60 lead. But Bryant made his impact from "deep." He hit three straight 3-pointers at one point during the game. He finished the game with 16 points and eight rebounds.

The two teams battled the entire game, with UCF building a 20-15 lead over the first 12 minutes of the game. The Gamecocks fought back

Kelley: Oh, he could be what the Gamecocks are missing this year. He's the "truth." He could play point guard, shooting guard, or forward. I think that he's a really good player.

Thrill: You see it happen every year. There's always a team with great athletes that get beat by the more fundamentally sound squad in the intramural championship. That didn't happen this year with your team.

Kelley: We stepped up defensively. Once we regrouped, we knew that we had the game won.

Thrill: How good is "Wood." (co-captain for the Hated.)

Kelley: He's really good. He's one of those people that are more down on himself than anyone else is.

Thrill: How did you get hooked up with "Wood?" You two don't seem like you'd be hanging together.

Kelley: I kind of took him under my wing my sophomore year. We used to take his glasses off and just mess around with him all of the time. We later realized that he was a fun guy to be with.

Thrill: What do you like about JSU?

Kelley: It's a school that helps you be a good student. It's in a small town, so there's not too much to do. It's missing a lot, but it's good for its purpose. To get an education.

Thrill: What's up with the ladies?

Kelley: (Laugh.) I'm in a relationship right now. But there are some nice looking women that go here. (Both laugh.)

Thrill: Your team is called the Hated. Do you get "hated" on?

Kelley: I think that everyone gets hated on for one reason or another. The haters even get hated on. After this interview I'm going to be hated on. (Both laugh.)

Thrill: What's Kelley "bump"

while riding around JSU?

Kelley: I mostly "bump" east coast music. I like Jay-Z, Prodigy and Nas. When we go to the club we might throw a little Cash Money in the player to get "crunk."

Thrill: What happened to the rims that were on your car?

Kelley: I'm selling them right now. I want to put me some nineteen inch wheels on my ride and get about three more TV's in there. (Both laugh.)

Thrill: What's the funniest thing that has happen to you or have seen since coming to JSU?

Kelley: Me, "Wood", and Travis take a class together and "Wood" falls asleep in that class everyday. Our teacher is from another country and he said something that sounded like sh\$@head oneday. So the next day me and Travis put a note on "Wood's" desk while he was asleep that said "You suck, sh@!head." We told him that the professor wrote it. He almost asked the professor about the note, but we told him the truth.

Thrill: Free Association. Chris Rock.

Kelley: Funny.

Thrill: Nas. (rapper.)

Kelley: One of the greatest lyricist there is.

Thrill: Bill Meehan.

Kelley: Good president.

Thrill: Jacksonville State University.

Kelley: Just show up.

Thrill: What are you going to do after graduation?

Kelley: I want to get into athletic training. If I don't play sports, I would like to still be around it.

Thrill: Thanks Kelley. Congratulations on the championship.

Kelley: Thank you. I appreciate the interview, Thrill.

to take a 30-24 lead when Tim Smith-Lindsey swiped the ball away from the UCF point guard and scored on a lay-up with 2:29 remaining in first half.

UCF pushed the lead back to 47-42 when Joey Graham completed a three point play with 12:47 left, but the Gamecocks came back and tied the score at 47-47 on a Scott Watson

lay-up.

UCF was led by Paul Reed with 17 points and 10 rebounds, followed by Mario Lovett with 13 points and Stephen Graham added 10 points.

The Gamecocks travel to face Mercer tonight. The basketball team will face Troy State for their season finale on Saturday night.

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A Sports Editorial
By Matthew Martin

The intimidator, the Man in Black, or simply number #3. Those are some of the ways that Dale Earnhardt Sr. was known. Possibly the greatest NASCAR driver of all time was on his way to getting his first win as a NASCAR owner. It was a win on a track at Daytona, which three years removed had been his biggest demon as a professional driver; a win that would have possibly signified his transfer from reign as best stock driver, to a possible retirement, to focus on being owner of several cars.

Sadly, he will not be able to enjoy the win; Dale Earnhardt was killed on the final lap of the 2001 Daytona 500.

Dale Earnhardt Sr., who as a driver, was known for his aggressive driving. He was also known for winning. He won seven Winston

Cup Championships, just missing his eighth in 2000. He was, without a doubt, the best stock car driver of his generation. He was either loved or hated by racing fans. There was not any middle ground for this driver. The one consistent thing that fans felt for Earnhardt was respect. He gave his all inside a racecar; he ultimately gave his life for racing. A track that had seen many disappointments for Earnhardt the driver, and had given him his biggest moment in 1998, was now to give him his second biggest moment, and his biggest as a car owner.

Ironically, on this day, the man considered so aggressive, was in fact sheltering his drivers in the race. Those drivers included his son, Dale Earnhardt Jr., and Michael Waltrip, a first year driver for Earnhardt. Earnhardt Sr. drove in the third and fourth sport late in the race, shielding those behind him from catching the two leaders. He

looked to be in a position to win the race himself, but appeared to concentrate on being a father and a car owner. He chose to let someone else win.

That shows a lot about the man; it shows what he gave to a sport that he loved so much. NASCAR owes a lot to Dale Earnhardt Sr. He took the sport and raised it to a new level. Because of him, numerous sponsors joined the sport, and countless new fans flocked to the track to see him race. After all he was either loved or hated, so either way people were there to see "The Intimidator."

In a sport that has many tragedies, in a sport that is this dangerous, it's strange that what appeared to be such a minor wreck killed a legend in NASCAR. The wreck seemed to be a minor one compared to the crash that occurred just a few laps earlier. Why did such a small wreck take such a big man from the sport?

The Intimidator will be greatly missed, not only in the racing, but also in the world itself. He life was ended much too soon. You'll FOREVER be missed #3.

Stetson claims win over Lady Gamecocks

By Staff Reports

It was definitely a battle of who could steal the ball the most at Stetson last Saturday afternoon. Both teams are leading the conference in that category. The two teams combined for ten steals and 19 turnovers in the first half alone.

Stetson overcame its sixth **second half deficit of the year to improve to 19-5 on the season and 11-4 in the league, having its final say over the Gamecocks, 72-62.**

Both teams used steals and turnovers to build runs in the first half. JSU took advantage of three Hatter turnovers in a row and went on a 11-1 run.

Stetson followed that up with an 15-0 run of its own, as JSU went on a seven minute scoring dry spell. But just as it looked as though the Hatters may have its second chance of the game to go ahead of the Gamecocks, Amanda Tyus hit her third 3-pointer of the game to keep the lead, 28-25. It was a 30-27, JSU lead at the break.

Tyus finished the afternoon with 22 points.

Around the 11 minute mark of the second half, Stetson had five offensive possessions, off of JSU

turnover, fouls and no defensive rebounding before it took the lead for the first time in the game, 41-40.

"We missed opportunities at key times," said head coach Dana Austin. "But at least we played as a team and came mentally focused. We haven't done that in a long time."

The lead would change seven more times before the end of the game, but the Hatters took it for good at the four minute mark, 58-56 with a jumper by Amy White.

Senior Cher Dyson led Stetson with 13 points, while Audrey Kull added 12 points.

Sophomore McKell Copeland was the only player besides Tyus to score in double figures for Jax State with 18 points, five assists and two steals.

The Lady Gamecocks (7-16, 4-10) will play its final home games of the season this week as they host arch rival Troy State tonight and Mercer, Saturday.

"I feel good about our next four games," said Austin, of the possibility of JSU going 4-0 in the final games of the season. "If we did today, I think it is very realistic of winning our last four games, but that is a big if."

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