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Kuwaiti student stands in front of international house

Profile

Kuwaiti student waiting for news in Gulf

By Shane McGriff
News Editor

Mousa Mohammed hasn't seen or heard from his parents since the invasion. He's living in Collegian Apartments, his home is in Kuwait.

Mousa talks in a pleasant, almost jovial tone; an attitude that belies his concern about his family and homeland. "We are all surprised, we knew about Saddam (Hussein), but we didn't think it would come to this thing—army, troops..."

Mousa's parents moved to Kuwait from Syria in the early sixties, his father Mahmoud Mohammed got work as a police officer and started a family which includes Mousa, two older brothers, two

younger sisters and his mother Fatma. Both of his brothers have escaped to Syria, the rest of his family is still in Kuwait.

The news from Kuwait is inconsistent and Mousa is unsure about his family's status. His brothers report that Iraqi soldiers have taken control of everything and are looting stores and taking all valuables back to Iraq. Nothing is being sold or bought except food. Uncertainty is the rule. "Sometimes we have good news, sometimes we have bad news, so we cannot now think clearly."

Mousa is happy that the United States is trying to liberate his country and doesn't think Hussein's anti-american rhetoric will work. "We know the Arab world, they

Pi Kappa Phi reorganized

By Sonja Chambers
News Writer

The Delta Epsilon Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity has been reorganized by its national chapter due to its failure to maintain "minimum standards" in the area of scholarship.

Pi Kappa Phi had a spring 1990 grade point average for members and pledges of 1.84. "In the eyes of the national chapter and JSU we need to get back into our academics," said Phi Kappa Phi President Craig Hess.

"The national chapter was concerned because of the academic deficiency of the fraternity, and how

they could correct the problem. We are (now) in good standing with JSU and the national chapter," Hess said.

Some of the changes made were in the areas of scholarship programs, membership education programs, and recruitment. "During Rush we will be able to select new members this fall and ACT scores will be checked for pledges to keep this problem from happening again," Hess said.

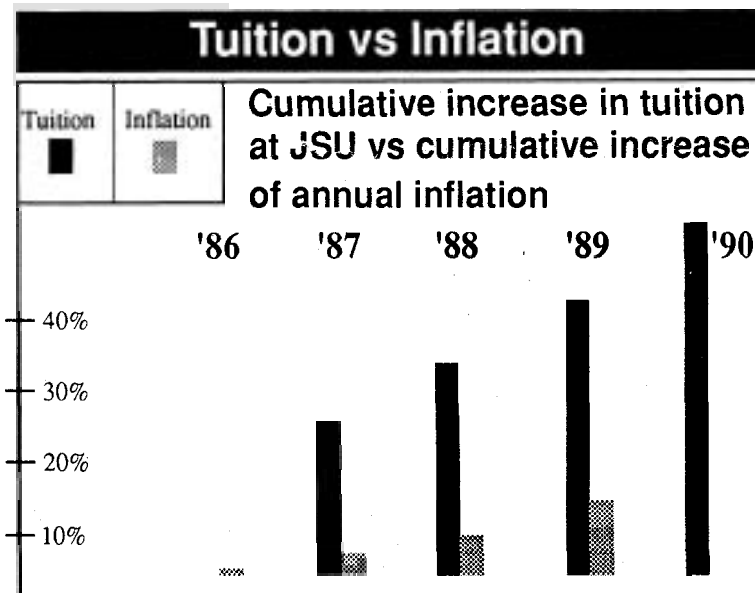
As part of the reorganization eleven members were suspended until their grade point average is improved toward the 2.0 minimum cumulative score established by the national chapter. Another thirteen

members were placed on "alumni status," because of their failure to cooperate with the reorganization. The individuals on alumni status are restricted from participating with the fraternity until they have received a college degree.

Raising the image of the fraternity will be a key task for Hess this Fall. He said that social projects for the community would be high on the fraternity's list of priorities. But above everything else is improving the frat's academic performance.

"Grades specifically caused the problem, and the national chapter

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Tuition jumps 10 percent for fall

By Penni Morgan
News Writer

A new semester has started at JSU and with the new academic year comes a higher tuition rate. Students are paying \$60 more per semester, a ten percent increase over last year.

According to JSU Comptroller Ben Kirkland the increase is needed. "University expenses go up and appropriated funds are not enough to cover the expenses," Kirkland said. One of the increased expenses is an overdue pay raise for the faculty. Another use of the tuition revenues is for student affairs like orientation.

The decision to increase tuition is made by the Budget Committee. Each year the committee looks at university needs and revenues. When the revenues don't meet the needs, the committee looks for ways to increase funding and since tuition is a big revenue it gets increased.

Even with the increase, JSU students pay one of the lowest tuition rates in the state. For the 89-90 school year JSU students paid \$1200 towards tuition while undergrads at Troy State paid \$1320, Livingston students paid \$1401 and Alabama A&M students forked out \$1248 for the year.

Sigma Nu president resigns after arrest

By Shane McGriff
News Editor

The Interfraternity Council will not take action against former Sigma Nu president Richard Lee "Rick" Mayfield or his fraternity. Mayfield was arrested by Jacksonville police July 19 for selling beer without a license. He resigned as president of Sigma Nu in the wake of the misdemeanor.

Sheryl Byrd, director of student activities, said the IFC and the University is treating the incident

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Richard Mayfield

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NEWS

JSU professor offers scenarios for Gulf

Jerry Gilbert, professor in the political science department, travelled to Jordan in 1987 with the National Council on U.S.-Arab Relations. Since that trip he has studied the Middle East intensively and has written and lectured on the subject.

Gilbert doesn't see any quick answers to Iraq's occupation of Kuwait. "We could be there a couple of months, or it could stretch into years," Gilbert said.

There are couple of scenarios Gilbert sees as possibilities in the Persian Gulf:

1) Iraq could invade Jordan as a last ditch effort in order to draw Isreal into the conflict and further polarize the Arab world against the West.

2) Iraq could attempt to bring in Iran as a de facto ally in evading a U.S. blockade—at this point a very unlikely option.

3) Iraq invades Saudia Arabia. Major conflict in the Middle East for a brief period culminating in Iraq's defeat and the end of Sadan Hussein's dominance in the region.

4) The blockade is successful and the Iraqis can no longer maintain their occupation of Kuwait against world opinion.

Regardless of the outcome, Gilbert feels that the U.S. will get the message about foreign oil. He expects renewed incentive to produce and research new alternatives for domestic energy.

Mandrell headlines Parents Day

Over 25 events planned for third annual celebration

Barbara Mandrell will headline JSU's third annual Parent's Day on Sept. 29. Mandrell is scheduled to perform at 7:30 p.m. in Pete Mathews Coliseum to wrap up the day's activities.

Parent's day events include demonstrations by academic departments, football and baseball games and campus tours.

For sports fans the gamecocks will take to the gridiron as they host Gulf-South rival Mississippi College at Paul Snow Stadium. The baseball team, defending national champions, will play in a seven team tournament which will begin Sept. 28 at noon.

Music enthusiasts will have several options including performances by the JSU Show Choir, Jacksonville Brass Quintet, Jazz En-



Barbara Mandrell

semble, and the Marching Southerners excluding the Mandrell concert. Other activities planned si-

multaneously with Parent's Day include Visitation Day and Freedom Appreciation Day. Visitation Day is held for prospective high school students, transfers and their families. Freedom Appreciation Day is put on by the Military Science Department

Tours available for parents include a guided tour of historic homes provided by members of the history department. Groups will be guided through Houston Cole Library every 30 minutes. The International House will be open for visitors from 10 a.m. until noon. Comprehensive tours of the campus will leave Stephenson Hall every 30 minutes.

More than 25 activities from a parachute jump to a clogging exhibition are scheduled for the day long Parent's Day festivities. More information is available through the Office of Student Activities at 782-5491.



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Several JSU students have landed summer jobs at places such as MGM Studios and Glacier National Park. With Program Coordinator Pearl Williams (second from right) is (from left) Beth Miller of Scottsboro, Ala., a counselor and lifeguard at Sea Camp in Big Pine Key, Fla.;

Renea Shedd of Holly Pond, Ala., an intern in merchandising at Disney World in Orlando, Fla., Traci Bass of Lincoln, Ala., who will staff the reservations office at Glacier National Park in Montana; and Jason Burchfield of Palm Bay, a counselor at Sea Camp.

Kuwaiti

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will never do that, he is just talking."

Having never had a big problem with anti-Arab feelings himself, Mousa is not overly worried about how other students will receive him this year. He is a junior in Computer Information Systems and says he has never had a problem with discrimination on campus. But his older friends say that when U.S.-Iran tension ran high Arabs in the U.S. regardless of nationality had to endure harsh treatment. However, money, not discrimi-

nation is Mousa's immediate concern.

Because of the immediate freeze on Kuwaiti assets, Mohammed's cannot receive any money from his parents. He is lucky; his tuition is paid and he has funds for several months. Some of his friends aren't so fortunate, their parents send money monthly and this month has run out. Ben Kirkland, JSU Comptroller, said last week that the University was working to free up some funds for the Kuwaiti students.

Mayfield

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as the action of a private individual and not as a function of the Sigma Nu fraternity. "It happened off campus, We don't get involved in off-campus activities. It could've been a banker, lawyer—any private citizen in town," Byrd said.

In a memo to JSU president McGee, Mayfield denied that the party was designed to meet incoming freshmen. The IFC, which governs fraternities on campus, strictly prohibits fraternities from recruiting members during orientation sessions.

According to Jacksonville Police Chief Tommy Thompson, Mayfield tried at first to have the beer party at the fraternity house but relocated to his home after being denied

permission to have the party at the frat house. Apparently, Mayfield was charging \$2 at the door for all-you-can-drink beer when police officers, acting on a tip, raided his house on 200 Drayton Street. Students were still arriving on campus at press time and Mayfield was unavailable for comment.

Pi Kappa Phi

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states that a 2.0 grade point average should be met. The national office is trying to tell us that scholarship comes first, and everything else should come second," Hess said.

The chapter charter has been returned to the active membership and has been reinstated to good standing with the national organization.

Hess offered no excuses for

the restructuring. "This was fair action taken against the fraternity because our output was less than adequate."

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Cadet Kevin Finch from Oxford, Ala. receives the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the USA (VFW) award from LTC William Stone, the professor of Military Science at JSU.

ROTC program enjoys rich tradition at JSU

The Army activated a Field Artillery, Senior Division, Reserve Officers' Training Corps Unit at Jacksonville State Teachers College July 1, 1948. In March 1954, The ROTC Unit was redesignated as General Military Science effective with the beginning of the 1955 fall semester.

JSTC cadets attended the ROTC Summer Camp at Fort Benning, Ga., then at Fort Bragg, N.C., and since 1974 have attended ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Riley, Kan.

Col. Thomas B. Whitted Jr. was the first professor of military science at JSU. Initial enrollment numbered 176 cadets in 1948-49. The military staff consisted of two officers and four NCOs. Many of the initial cadets were commissioned during the 1949-50 school year. There was a significant expansion during 1950-51 because of the Korean War. Average enrollment then consisted of 349 cadets.

Throughout the years, enrollment progressive increased from 176 cadets in 1948 to a

peak of 1,500 cadets in 1968-69 under a mandatory ROTC program. In 1971, the ROTC program became voluntary.

Lt. Col William E. Stone is the current professor of military science. Approximately 450 JSU students currently are enrolled in ROTC courses.

In June 1971, the University established military science as a minor field of study. JSU awards three credit hours for satisfactory completion of Ranger School, ROTC Advance Camp and ROTC Nursing Summer Training Program.

Last summer 26 JSU cadets attended the 1989 Third ROTC Region Advanced Camp. Two nursing students attended nurse camp at Fort Bragg. They completed the training while upholding the long tradition of excellence in performance by JSU. Performance in all areas continues to be noteworthy. MSIII cadets scheduled to attend camp in 1990 are expected to perform equally well.

As of May 1990, approximately 1,153 cadets from JSU have been commissioned.

Freedom Appreciation Day observed

By Cheryl Galligher
Special to The Chanticleer

Freedom Appreciation Day observance started in 1987 and since then has become an annual event. The JSU ROTC held its third annual day of festivities on Oct. 7, 1989, in conjunction with the University's Parents Day program.

The celebration of freedom appreciation serves several

purposes. It increased the visibility of the military as well as ROTC on campus. It serves as a recruiting tool for freshmen and sophomores into the ROTC basic program. It also provides support for the recruiting efforts of the Alabama National Guard and the U.S. Army Reserves.

Various displays and demonstrations for the public are set up. Outside displays include equipment from different branches and components of the

Army. These usually include an M-60 tank and a howitzer. Others displays are set up inside and include items such as the Emergency Ordnance Detachment display, Chemical, ROTC, Reserve recruiting and the Kaydette Corps display. Demonstrations have included the 14th Army Show Band, JROTC Drill Team, Ranger Challenge team and the 20th Special Forces Parachute Jump team.

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Orienting freshmen

By MIKE LIVINGSTON

There it was a sunny day when I first met Jennifer and her very best friend Betsy. I make a note of it only due to the fact every time she would introduce Betsy, she would tell anyone within the range of her voice that Betsy was indeed her best friend. Therefore to date Jennifer would always mean Betsy would come along.

Both had been cheerleaders and homecoming queens at rival high schools in Huntsville and had gotten to know each other at the Ball. The day I met them they were removing Betsy's University of Alabama vanity tag from her car. Since they looked rather cute and every female in my summer classes was already married, I said hello.

"Why, hello there. My name is Jennifer and this is Betsy, my best friend, and I am doing a list of things my daddy gave me to do once we got on campus. See Daddy graduated from here 18 years ago this month, and he said we had to buy JSU stuff before he would buy land in Jacksonville and then I can ride my seven ponies, and if I don't get my MBA I am going to be a jockey and...."

"Wait, Jennie, slow down. I'll

show you around campus and help Betsy and you get JSU T-shirts, dresses and coats," I said, and with that Betsy started to do cartwheels in the Jerry Cole parking lot.

Soon we were off in my Sonny the King car and drove around campus. First I drove to the Mathews Coliseum and showed them the pit.

"Wow, look at this Betsy, just like my daddy showed us on video tape. He has a video tape of all the Gamecock playoff games when we won the national NCCA Division II championship."

I was amazed with Jennifer's knowledge of the fact that all Gamecock sports compete for national titles, compared with the other schools in the state. Betsy only nodded in agreement.

However we were soon driving around the Trustee Circle when she noticed the names on all the drives and parking lots.

"Why are all these streets named after people?" Asked Jennifer.

"You know, I don't know. I am sure they have all done good works here at JSU. They do the same thing for buildings here." I pointed to the Montgomery Building. "That

was named after the last president, and down the hill is Salls Hall, named after a famous JSU football coach. You've seen Rowe Hall, named after the state budget director, and Mathews Coliseum, named after the No. 1 man at the Board of Trustees."

Suddenly Betsy looked up and started to smile and ask a question that took me and Jennifer by surprise.

"You mean Pete is still alive?" she asked.

"Why, of course he is. So is Jack Hopper and all the rest."

Betsy got a camera out and started to take pictures. "Mike, we need to meet these people. Jennie and I have never met people who had buildings named after them," said Betsy.

Jennifer looked over at me and asked me if I was doing well enough in school to get a building named after me. I could tell that if I said yes I could have my first date of the new decade.

"Well, Jennifer, I've done so well that I have had a university named after me. They call it Livingston University."

With that, we drove to the dining hall to get some dinner.

Announcements

• Seniors interested in interviewing on campus this fall may attend one of these Jobsearch Seminars in the Career Planning and Placement Office, 102 Montgomery Building:

1:45 p.m. - 3:15 p.m. Sept. 10

11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Sept. 11

3 p.m. - 5 p.m. Sept. 12

2:30 - 4:30 p.m. Sept. 14

Tactics for Teachers (for education majors):

2:30 - 4:30 p.m. Sept. 20

2:30 - 4:30 p.m. Sept. 26

• The third annual Parents Day will be Sept. 29. The day-long celebration will culminate in a performance by Barbara Mandrell at 7:30 p.m. in Mathews Coliseum include a 5-K run, historic homes tour, Freedom Appreciation Day activities, and concerts. The Gamecocks will play Gulf South Conference for Mississippi College at 2 p.m. in Paul Snow Stadium. For a complete Parents Day schedule, call the JSU Office of Student Activities at 782-5491.

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Life changed by sociology

Walking into Lester Hill's "den" in Brewer Hall is like walking into a paper nightmare. Stacks of research papers and books occupy every inch of an expansive desk. Bookshelves, crammed to the hilt, encircle and dominate the room.

Miraculously, Hill, a professor in the sociology department, can identify each stack as to its identity and after a few seconds of explanation make it seem as though there is a definite order to the chaos. In many ways his career shares the characteristics of his workplace.

Hill was born in Arley, Ala. (est. population: 500) in Winston County. Neither of his parents finished high school, but Hill turned out to be a good student, especially in math. He graduated in a class of 18 and went on to Auburn University to study engineering. "I was so naive that I thought going to college would create a career magically. Since I was good at math it was just expected that I would go into engineering," said Hill.

He found out quickly that engineering wasn't what he expected and finding a career was anything but magic. Despite his initial success in the engineering program at Auburn, he changed his major to math education because "I didn't enjoy it; I didn't want to spend the rest of my life doing something I didn't like."

After three years at Auburn he found out that if he continued with his math education program he would end up teaching high school and junior high students. Unsure of what he wanted and burned out on school he joined the Air Force. Ironically, the Air Force

sent him back to school at Syracuse University to study Russian. But Hill wasn't overly disappointed, "After basic training, college doesn't look so boring."

After Syracuse, the Air Force sent Hill to Japan. It turned out to be the turning point in his life. While in Japan, Hill met a Japanese lady named Michiko; she would later go by Mrs. Michiko Hill. During his stay in Japan, Hill developed his interest in sociology. "I discovered that there are many different ways of seeing and living in the world."

Hill finished his commitment to the Air Force and returned to Auburn to complete a degree in sociology. He travelled across state and finished his master's in sociology at the University of Alabama. Unable to get a doctorate because of slack finances, he took a teaching job at Auburn for two years before attending the University of Texas and completing his doctorate.

From Texas, he came straight to JSU in 1976 where he has lived and worked ever since. He was surprised at his first arrival at how big Jacksonville was and how dramatic the scenery is. "I had never heard of Jacksonville until I came here. I was really shocked."

Hill feels that the sociology department has a lot to offer any student in any major. "It's more and more important to understand your society if you're going to have any input. Sociology reaches the same level of importance as any other discipline."

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Student activities essential to campus life

By Paige Lowrey
Special to The Chanticleer

When you think of student activities, you might think of what a student does in his or her spare time. In fact, that's what they are, but they aren't playing ping-pong or talking on the phone.

Student activities at JSU include live concerts, movies, organizational booths and well-known personalities sharing their views of life with us. We give most of the credit to the SGA, but some of that credit should to the director of Student Activities, Sherryl Byrd.

Byrd, who is in her second year at JSU, graduated from Tennessee Tech in 1980. She received a bachelor's degree in fashion merchandising and later her master's in counseling from Tennessee Tech.

Byrd handles a large load of responsibilities as director. Her duties include advising the SGA on its activities, working with the greek organizations, "not individually, but collectively, such as Rush and Greek Week." She also is the "manager" of the Montgomery Building, which involves posting announcements on bulletin boards and walls, setting up tables for organizations and handling reservations for the auditorium. She also

"It is hardest to get weekend activities worked in the schedule because a lot of students go home."

Sherryl Byrd

advises the campus calendar, "This Week at JSU."

If you wonder where the SGA gets most of the ideas for activities, Byrd claims most of the annual activities, such as J-Day and Spring Whoopee, were already established before a director was appointed. The SGA Senate also expands new ideas from the ones already established.

"The Senate attends conferences during the year to pick up ideas for activities from other schools, such as Little Sibling Weekend, provided by former Vice-President Arlene Jenkins, who picked it up from another school," said Byrd. They also get ideas from other students who go to someone in the SGA or even to Byrd to recommend the idea. In fact, a student recommended "Pizzazz," a band that performed on The Quad during Spring Whoopee.

As far as supporting the activities, Byrd says, "It is hardest to get weekend activities worked in the schedule because a lot of students go home." This is the reason that JSU has acquired the nickname, "suitcase college." "Almost every college has the reputation in some way or another because it is natural that a student wants to go home," said Byrd. They have tried weekend activities, but it was difficult because so many went home. Greeks even have problems scheduling weekend activities.

"The best time of the year to plan an activity is during football season (Parent's Day) or basketball season (Little Sibling Weekend).

That way students stay here to see the game and there is a better chance that an activity will be successful."

Seemingly, a lot of freshmen participate in activities, probably more than other classes. Byrd claimed that is was not necessarily true because, "Greeks support all activities, including spirit contests and attending pep-rallies, no to mention so many other students. Freshmen participate in activities because they are looking for what they will fit in best." She also believes that older students may influence them by telling them that campus activities are not the "in-thing." Alcohol may also have an influence on campus students not participate more off

campus.

One problem that Byrd is faced with is concerts. Although this year's concerts went well, there was a lot of negative feelings when Tone Loc cancelled an appearance. Byrd reacted by saying, "People don't realize they have to be on tour and the routing has to work out for them." She said, however, that Expose, the other half of the bill, was supported well and the SGA had enough money left over to sponsor Bad English concert.

Even though some may not like the group performing, they support the concert because of friends. They also sponsor speakers for certain activities. Joe Clark, who spoke during Spring Whoopee, came because the SGA heard about him through a student saying he (Clark) spoke at other schools.

Asked what she could change at JSU, Byrd hesitated and simply said, "To get more people involved and give input on what activities are interesting. Also, volunteer to help organize activities." She added, "Give activities a chance. Try them out."

When not at JSU, Byrd resides in Anniston with her husband, a recruiter for the National Guard. They spend most of their time remodeling their home. When not at home, they like to travel, especially to their hometown, Nashville, to visit family.

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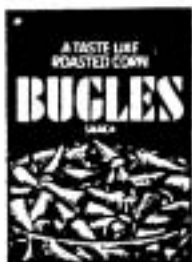


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Gas Prices

Isn't it amazing how some people thrive to take advantage of situations and of others. Take the Oil industry for example. The day Iraq invaded Kuwait, gas prices in the United States went up as much as 10 cents in some places. And, unfortunately for American consumers, prices didn't stop there, and it appears as though they will only increase.

As if the Persian Gulf Crisis wasn't bad enough, Oil Barons in this country seem bent on forcing consumers to feel the brunt of the blow. Even after President Bush asked the Oil industry to not take advantage of the American consumer, they continue to do so.

One wonders what kind of profit will be made at the expense of the Kuwaiti people, and quite possibly some of our own.

Maybe it's time for the government to take a closer look into gas companies in the U.S. Maybe they'll have the realization the American people have had since the "Gas Crisis" of the '70s. The fat cats of the oil industry are robbing us blind.

Rebirth of American Pride

When U.S. troops were called from Ft. Campbell to join the Multi-national Force in Saudi Arabia a couple of weeks ago, we were able to witness a show of patriotism not seen since World War II.

As the soldiers made their way from Ft. Campbell to Jacksonville, Florida, where they would begin their long journey to the Persian Gulf, people turned out in droves to wish the men well and show their support.

People lined freeways and overpasses, waving American Flags and shouting to the 3,000 vehicles carrying soldiers and machinery; young and old alike, some with family in the military, but most without.

Could it be possible that there has been a rebirth of patriotism in the U.S.? Let's hope there has. With no end of tension in the Persian Gulf in sight, our troops in Saudi Arabia will need all of the support we can give.

Watch the news

As events in the Middle East unfold, it is very important for us, the "future of America" to keep up with what is going on over there. So we encourage you to watch the news as much as possible and pick up a newspaper to get more indepth information.

The events in the Middle East are very scary, but without knowledge, there is no defense.

Give George a break

By Ruth Hughes
Editor in Chief

Over the last couple of weeks, we have heard a lot of talk about how President Bush is wiling away the hours of the Persian Gulf Crisis.

With reporters buzzing all over the rough, George tried to play some golf while Saddam Hussein threatens the stability of the Middle East. When George wants to take a morning jog, members of the press run along with him. It's probably a good thing George isn't into surfing or skydiving. I can't imagine the press he'd get for that.

Critics have maligned him for carrying on with his vacation at

Kennebunkport, Maine. Americans everywhere wonder how he can possible play golf at a time like this.

But, really, what is so wrong with trying to get a little rest and relaxation?

Personally, I feel better knowing that George isn't spending 24 hours a day sitting in his office waiting for his phone to ring. At least in Maine, I know he is getting the peace and quiet he needs to make clear decisions. And if spending a few hours on the golf course helps him do that I'm all for it.

I'm sure this whole affair hasn't been easy on him. Sole responsibility for the U.S. lies on his shoulders. While his advisors may be briefing him on what's going on and helping him take the necessary actions, if anything goes

wrong, he'll take the fall for it.

Something we haven't heard, of course, is what role Dan Quail has played in the decision making process during the crisis.

Also, who is George's golf partner. Does he let the President win? What's Mr. Bush's average? How long will it take for him to send his five iron flying at the paparazzi intruding on his game.

I really have a lot of respect for the way George has acted toward the whole affair. If Saddam Hussein had interrupted my vacation and had caused my gas prices to increase 30 cents, I don't think I would be quite as civil.

So, give George a break—just as long as he needs it. We are all in his hands.

The Chanticleer undergoes overhaul

As most of you have probably noticed, *The Chanticleer* has turned over a new leaf, so to speak. With a whole new staff and a whole new outlook, we hope to bring you a new, innovative product that you will enjoy picking up every Thursday morning.

Members of the new staff include Ruth Hughes, who will serve as the Editor in Chief for the 1990-91 school year. Shane McGriff is the News Editor, Rodney Parks remains as the Sports Editor, Tonya Morrison takes over as Features Editor and Christy McCarty joins that staff as the new Photography Editor.

While the Editorial Staff of *The Chanticleer* is raring and ready to go, one major obstacle is holding us back. We need writers, reporters, sportswriters, photographers and basically all the help we can get. We will hold an organizational meeting

tonight at 6:30 PM, in the *Chanticleer* office for anyone who is interested in working with us. There will be refreshments, and the meeting will be both fun and informative. We hope to see you there.

Some of the changes in *The Chanticleer* are obvious. We are using a new masthead on the front, as well as new standing heads through out the paper. We are now using desktop publishing, so we are able to be more creative in the design process.

Probably the biggest change is the pull-out sports section. We hope that the new design will make it easier for you to follow the athletic program at JSU as well as allow us to include more stories.

Another change in the sports section is the addition of an agate, or stats, page. On this page we will give you standings, box scores and other

statistics that will keep you up-to-date.

Some of our policies have also changed. All submissions, whether they are letters to the editor, guest columns or organization news must be typed. Any handwritten material will not be published. If you wish to submit something to be published and you do not have access to a typewriter, we will make ours available for your use. This new policy is for your protection as well as ours.

We hope that you enjoy the New, Improved *Chanticleer*. If you have any comments, good or bad, let us know.

And remember, this paper is produced solely by students for the students and faculty of JSU. Feel free to use this publication as a sounding board if you have a complaint or problem or idea. After all, what good are our first amendment rights if we remain silent.

The Chanticleer

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Send all submissions to Ruth Hughes, The Chanticleer, Box 3060, JSU, Jacksonville, AL 36265. Deadline for all submissions is 2 p.m. Friday.

Your turn . . .

Student knocks "Friendliest Campus"

(Editor's note: We received this letter after *The Chanticleer* shut down for the summer.)

Dear Editor,

A couple of weeks ago, I came out of the Bibb Graves building and discovered that my car wouldn't crank. Fortunately, it was only a dead battery. I knew that I just needed a couple of guys to push my car out of its space so I could get a rolling start to "pop" the clutch. I stood with the car's hood raised for almost two hours, waiting for some assistance from someone on the "Friendliest Campus in the South."

While I waited, I saw no less than eight university vehicles, two of them being campus police, drive past me with not so much as a second glance. Then I watched two guys, who were wearing t-shirts from a campus religious organization, simply ignore me and get in their car, which was only a few yards from mine.

Finally, I had to call my father to drive from Gadsden to rescue me. Fortunately, one young man offered his help just as my father arrived, so they were able to join forces to push my car. We couldn't have done it without him! Thank you, whoever

you are!

However, my experience brings a few questions to mind. Do we pay the campus policemen out of our tuition only to hand out parking tickets? Why do people who have no intent of helping others promote the fact that they are Christians? Could I have gotten more help if I were blond, shapely and wearing a mini-skirt? Where is the "Friendliest Campus in the South?"

Dawn M. Wade
Senior

Sports

JSU stands ready to defend GSC title

By Rodney Parks
Sports Editor

At the start of each new year one of the easiest ways to judge a team is to look at its past season. If that is the case the 1990 JSU football team should have a great year.

Last year Coach Bill Burgess led his Gamecocks to a 13-1 record that included its second straight Gulf South Conference title and the runner-up spot for the national championship.

But Burgess will be the first to tell you that last season was one to be proud of but now it is only a memory.

"We're real proud of our 1989 team," Burgess said. "Our '89 team did some things that had never been done before and we were real proud of the things they were able to accomplish."

But what we've got to understand is that our '89 team is not going to effect what happens this year in any way. Last year is over, it was over when we left Florence. I think our players understand that. 1989 was a great year but this is 1990 and only this year's team will determine how far this team can go."

Burgess will return 40 letterman and 11 starters from last season. Five starters will return on offense led by senior David Gullledge. Last season Gullledge rushed for 666 yards and scored 16 touchdowns, while connecting on 53 of 111 passing attempts for 878 yards and four TD's. Gullledge was also named GSC Offensive "Player of the Year".

"Gullledge is 25-5 as a starting quarterback for us, he's a great football player and a great leader," said Burgess.

Burgess feels quarterback will be the strong point for the offense with all three players from last year returning including senior Cecil Blount and Junior Nickey Edmondson.

The fullback will be sophomore Terrence Bowens, who gained 225 last year. Left halfback will be filled by junior Shawn Johnson, who rushed for 307 yards a year ago. Right halfback position will be filled by senior Ralph Johnson who rushed for 143 yards last season.

Other players who will see action in the backfield will be sophomore Burt Flowers and redshirt freshman Derick Griffie.

Three starters return from a talented offensive line including seniors Mike Cullin and Jeff Williams at tackle, and senior Mike Allison at guard.

Other players that will challenge for starting honors on the offensive line will include: Allan Doss, Paul Bishop, Ken Gregory and Craig Napier.

Only sophomore Henry Ray returns at wide receiver for JSU. Sophomore Brandt Dooley and junior Eddie Hampton will be battling for the tight end position this season.

"Offense has some experience, but our problem is depth," Burgess said. "We must build depth to make our offense go."

JSU will return only four starters on defense. Sophomore Wendell Kelly, juniors Mark Lyles and Darren Green will receive the most playing time at defensive end. Junior John Sanders and two year starter senior Darrell Ash will return at tackle.

Both starters return at inside linebacker which include seniors Yancy Dials and Reginald James. Other players that could see playing time at the inside linebacker position include sophomore Mickey

Miller and redshirt freshmen Carlos Huff and Bo Bo Horton.

Junior Ronald Hicks, seniors Rodney Summerour and Eric Rudley should fight for a starting position at outside linebacker.

The secondary will be lead by All-American candidate senior Darrell Malone who will start at right cornerback. Junior Rodney Scott will start at the free safety position. Other players that will see playing time the secondary will be junior Brian Davis, senior Willie Hutchinson, junior Terry White, redshirt freshman Randell Sherman and senior Ronnie Crutcher, who has missed the past two years due to a knee injury.

The kicking game returns intact, with sophomore All-GCS place-kicker Slade Stinnett and senior punter Steve Bailey. Stinnett hit 12 of 19 field goals and 50 of 51 PAT's for JSU as a true freshman. Bailey averaged 39.3 yards per kick for the Gamecocks last season. Edmondson will again handle punt returns for JSU this season.

JSU will open its 1990 schedule Sept. 8th at Alabama A&M. The Gamecocks home opener will Sept. 15th against West Georgia.

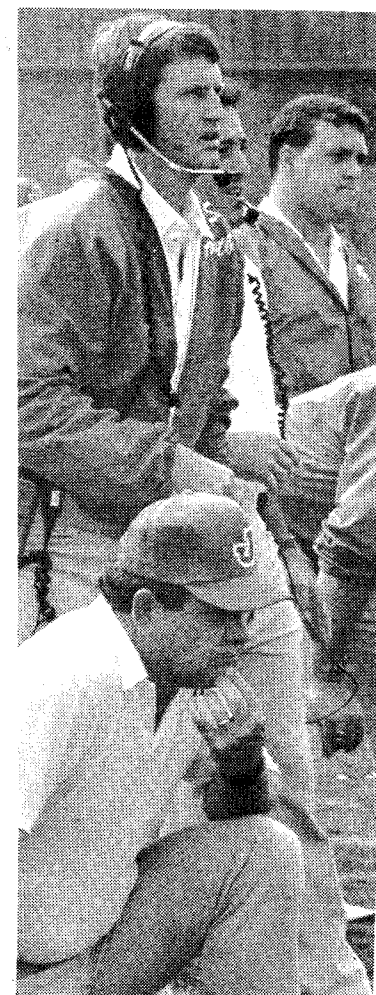


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JSU coaches have their sights set on a third straight GSC title

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Lady Gamecock volleyball team prepares for upcoming season

By Rodney Parks
Sports Editor

Hopes are high as the 1990 JSU volleyball team prepares for its upcoming season. Last year Coach Janice Slay's team enjoyed their best season ever as the Lady Gamecocks finished the year with a 30-17 record and a second place finish in the Gulf South Conference tournament for the sixth year in a row.

In all, nine players return from last year's team for coach Slay.

The Lady Gamecocks will be led this season by senior three-year starter Selina Carpenter. Carpenter, the setter for JSU, was named Co-Most Valuable Player of the year in the GSC last season. Senior A. J. Sanders will return at outside hitter for the Lady Gamecocks. Both Carpenter and Sanders were named to the All-Conference team last season.

"I consider Selina and A. J. to be the two best players in the conference," said Slay. "I think that opinion is shared by a lot of other people."

Returning for her sophomore year will be setter Tesha Zito. Zito played well in the back court last year for Coach Slay and should see more playing time this season as a setter.

"We're looking at the possibility of changing our offense this season



Janice Slay

Photo by SI Office

and putting Zito in as a part-time setter," said Slay. "I feel Zito can play for us either as a setter or in the back court."

The Lady Gamecocks will be strong at the outside hitter position with sophomores Lynn Batey, Camille Ponder and Janet Ledbetter joining Sanders at that position.

Sophomores Deanna Baker and Amy Vycital will return this season and lead the Lady Gamecocks at the middle hitter spot.

Senior Melonie McBrayer will return as the Lady Gamecocks defen-

The home season opens Sept. 18.

sive specialist this season.

The only new player on the team this year will be freshman Dana Upton from Pheasant Valley.

"We're looking for big things from Dana this season," Slay said. "She is a very powerful hitter and I feel she will see some playing time this year."

The 1990 season begins coach Slay's 12th year as Head Volleyball coach at JSU. During the past eleven seasons the Lady Gamecocks have posted a 269-174 record.

A native of Florence, Slay was an All-State volleyball player at Bradshaw High School in 1971. She earned her B.S. Degree in Physical Education from North Alabama in 1975.

The assistant coach again this season will be Amy Hardemon. Hardemon serves the Lady Gamecocks in a dual role, both as assistant volleyball and women's softball coach.

Hardemon graduated from North Alabama in 1984 with a B.S. Degree in Physical Education.

The Lady Gamecocks will open the season Sept. 18 at home against Livingston. JSU's first tournament action will be Sept. 21-22 at the Mississippi University for Women Tournament in Columbus, Miss.



Volleyball members run drills during pre-season



Lady Gamecocks return nine from last season

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Women's coaching era ends at JSU

By Rodney Parks
Sports Editor

Over the summer break JSU head women's basketball Coach Richard Mathis was relieved of his coaching duties at JSU and hired JSU Assistant Coach Tony Mabrey as an interim coach to fill the vacant position.

Mathis was relieved of his duties at JSU after an investigation into allegations about his behavior.

The investigation was called for after 11 of 12 players from the women's basketball team met with Athletic Director Jerry Cole about Mathis' behavior. After the meeting a three-member committee was appointed to find if the allegations were true.

When the investigation was completed the committee concluded that the allegations against Mathis were true.

After the committee released its findings, the University relieved Mathis of his duties at JSU with one year left on his contract.

"This is the first time a coach has been released from JSU since I came here to JSU," said Jerry Cole.

Cole became athletic director in 1973.

JSU accepted applications for the open position before deciding to hire Mabrey on an interim coaching basis for eight months.

"We received 45 applications for the coaching position," said Women's Athletic Director Bill Jones. "With it being so late we felt Coach Mabrey would be the best choice since he was already here and knew the program".

Mabrey received his B.S. Degree in Physical Education from JSU in 1985 and has served as assistant women's basketball coach for three years under Mathis.

A full time coach will be hired next year at the end of the women's basketball season. Mabrey will be allowed to apply for the job at that

time.

Mathis leaves JSU with a 72-18 record in three seasons as head coach. Mathis was hired as a volunteer assistant at Mississippi State University.

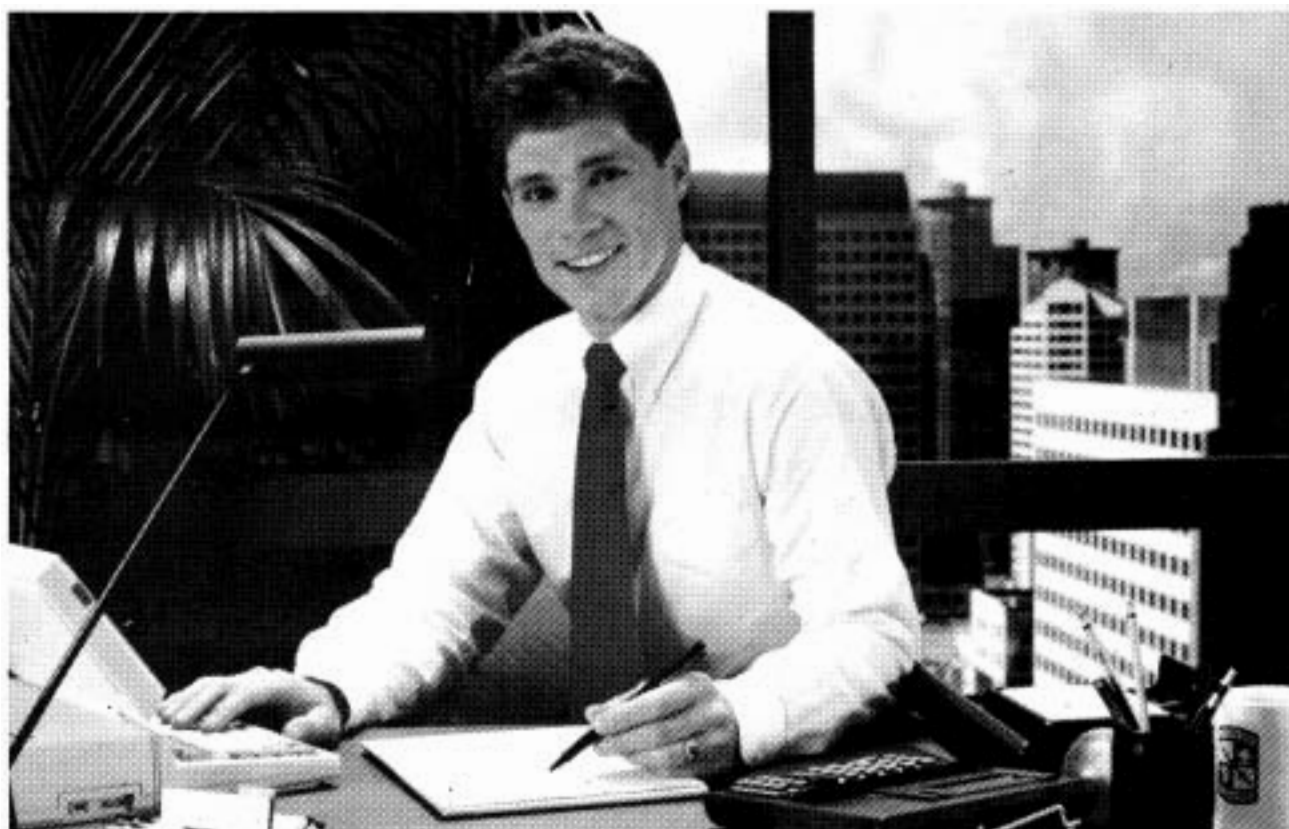
Despite Mathis' impressive record at JSU the Lady Gamecocks were unable to win a GSC title. Winning the title is very important to Mabrey's team this season.

"Winning the conference is definitely our number one goal," said Mabrey. "We haven't won it in (the three years I've been here) and I feel we have a chance to win the conference this year. With the title we can get the automatic bid to the NCAA playoffs and that very important to us."



Women's interim basketball coach Tony Mabrey

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COB Rodney Summerour
Brian Davis
Eric King

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Mickey Miller

ILB Yancy Dials
Bo Bo Horton

QB Eric Rudley
Ronald Ilicks

RE Mark Lyles
Wendell Kelley

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Daniel Jones

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Darren Green
Kenny Wilson

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Mike Grantham
Richard Waid

LT Mike Cullin
Mike Lawrence

IG Ken Gregory
Andre Allen

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Craig Napier

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Paul Bishop

TE Eddie Hampton
Brandt Dooley
Reggie Parker

QB David Gallege
Cecil Brown
Nicky Edmondson

LFB Ralph Johnson
Derrick Griffe

FB Terrence Bowers
Sean Richardson

RFB Shawn Johnson
Bert Flowers

PK Slade Srinnet



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1990 Gamecock Football Schedule		1990 Volleyball Schedule	
Date	Time	Date	Time
September 8	1:30	Sept. 18	7:00
15	7:00	21-22	TBA
22	12:00	25	7:00
29	2:00	26	7:00
October 6	2:00	28-29	TBA
13	2:00	Oct. 2	7:00
20	1:00	9	7:00
27	6:00	12-13	1:00
November 3	7:00	16	7:00
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Lifestyles



Solid rock from the Allman Brothers

By Craig Morrison
Special to The Chanticleer

"Seven Turns" from the Allman Brothers shoves pretty boy rock aside and gets back to the roots of good-time rock and roll. The Allman Brothers stormed through the southern rock era in the 70's and are set to take off again in the 90's. Led by original members Gregg Allman, Dickey Betts, Jai Jaimoe, and Butch Trucks, Southern-fried boogie returns with the reunited Allman Brothers.

Their latest album is a refreshing change from the stagnant music that, for the most part, dominated the 80's music scene. Forget the Bon Jovies, Madonnas, and New Kids that just want a piece of your wallet. "Seven Turns" is chock-full of solid southern rock that will leave you stomping your feet and ready to hit the road with the window rolled down and the radio cranked up.

The immense talent of the Allman Brothers lays a strong foundation for their newest release. Throughout the album are inspired performances from each member of the band. A steady beat is set by the percussion duo of Jaimoe and Trucks, and the driving sound of Allen Woody's bass technique; the groove provided by the guitar work of Betts and Haynes. Johnny Neel handles the piano parts with great ease, while Allman himself injects a soulful touch with tasteful, gritty vocals. Mix it all together and you've got yet another classic from the Allman Brothers.

All nine cuts on "Seven Turns" are

"It's been a nine year wait for new material from the Allman Brothers Band, and, as 'Seven Turns' proves, they haven't forgotten their roots."

good songs, but as usual there are a few standout tracks. "Good Clean Fun" is bone-crunching rock with an addictive hook, while "Low Down Dirty Mean" is the perfect Southern attitude song. Also worth a listen is the title cut, sure to be remembered as a classic Allman Brothers ballad.

It's been a nine year wait for new material from the Allman Brothers Band, and, as "Seven Turns" proves, they haven't forgotten their roots. The album is packed with the powerful emotion that is characteristic of true southern blues-rock. If you like the Allman Brothers, "Seven Turns" is a must for your collection. If you want to take a chance and find out what rock and roll was meant to sound like, this album won't let you down. This album stands out as a great force and should age well, just as all classics do. There are no bad songs on it, and the mood of the album is driven by its heavy blues-rock influence. If you're tired of some of the boring music out today, "Seven Turns" offers a refreshing plunge into good-time rock and roll. Check it out.

I bought generic peas...

By Tonya Morrison
Features Editor

How much cash do you have in your pocket right now? In your checking account? In savings? If you are like most college students of the latter '80s economy, or the newly dismembered '90s economy, then your answer to the above questions probably equaled about 5 bucks...combined.

Working with the weakened dollar today is about as pleasant as removing your own bladder with a salad fork, but it doesn't have to be as hard as most make it. Learning to budget your earnings will not only make you breathe a little easier now, but this skill will also come in handy in the future. With a little help, anyone can be a master bargain-shopper, and even have a little pocket change left over for that night-on-the-town or that movie you've waited months to see.

Not everyone has the same expenses going out or earnings coming in, so we'll do this according to the most popular housing, eating, and transportation methods on campus and off.

First, housing. Most students rent an apartment or house either by themselves or with roommates off campus. These are smart cookies. Not only is this an excellent way to take the edge off of bills by splitting them any number of

ways, but it also means that one has a built-in security system 24 hours a day and their own little "cope group" to help take away some of the strain that day-to-day activities and pressures can exert.

Shop around, though, because prices for both houses and apartments vary as you move away from campus—the most expensive of both being within the immediate campus radius. There is even shelter available that bases your monthly rent on how much you earn per month. These are excellent for those of you who don't entertain the idea of roommates or are on a very strict budget.

Next, food. Studies show that college goers like fast food for three reasons—it's fast, it's fast, and it's fast. Henceforth, they're willing to pay more and forego nutritional value for convenience. If you have the time and resources, however, the smart budgeter should buy items to be stored either in cabinets (canned foods) or in the refrigerator. This method of eating is much cheaper, healthier, and convenient if you're sitting at home late at night after McDonald's has shut down or only have a ten dollar bill to last you through the weekend. It makes perfect sense when you look at it from this angle... you can buy ten dollars worth of groceries or you can buy two meals at a fast food restaurant. Shop around here, too, because some supermarkets

can be deceiving when it comes to price and quality. When you find one that seems to be the cheapest in most products, stick with it.

Third, transportation. This is a real expense for commuters, and even those who live in dorms and within the city limits because a large percentage of those who attend this university make frequent trips home. These people can save money and frequency of car maintenance by avoiding the obvious—too many lengthy trips, at least during a school semester. Go every other weekend instead of every weekend to save gas and on-the-road expenses, and reduce car repair costs by making tune-ups and oil changes a necessity instead of an "extra" cost. You can spend a little now, or a lot later down the road.

For those of you who live inside Jacksonville itself, especially the weekend commuters mentioned above, you can lower gas costs and maintenance for your car by walking, instead of driving, to places on campus whenever possible.

With a little work and a lot of ingenuity, anyone can be an expert in the realm of budgeting. Don't do it just for yourself, but for your parents, who struggled to buy you all those expensive clothes and accessories that made you the person you are today. And wait until you see the look on your Mom's face the first time you say "I bought generic peas".

'Flatliners' sells its vision of death and the afterlife

By TONYA MORRISON
Features Editor

The country has gone ga-ga over "Flatliners", a chilling, stylish movie that opens with young medical student Nelson Wright (played by Kiefer Sutherland) looking gleefully into the heavens and uttering, "Today is a good day to die".

Nelson, as he is referred to in the film, is one of five brilliant young medical students who want to die, or, as he puts it, come back. Each student has their own reason for allowing their classmates to kill them, some a bit saner than others.

Rachel Manis (Julia Roberts) wants to take part in the grisly experiment because she wants to know that the people that have died whom she cared about "have gone to a good place". She specifically means her

father, who committed suicide when she was five. Feeling that she was responsible, Rachel wonders what happened to him after he died, and if there is, indeed, a place beyond the blackness of death.

Nelson heads the group, each somewhat reluctant at first, and makes it perfectly clear that his sole reason for attempting the experiment is to see his face on 60 Minutes. He is a driving force for the other students and proves it by being the first to go under.

Rachel's love interest in the film is Labraccio, played by Kevin Bacon. Labraccio is possibly the most down-to-earth and sensitive of the group. His gentle, caring nature seems out-of-place with the calculated ambition of Rachel and the Dracula-like charm of Nelson, but works to keep the band of young geniuses together and alive. Proclaiming to be an atheist, Labraccio, the most reluctant of the five, wants to die and be brought

back to see if their is, indeed, an afterlife.

One of the more interesting characters in the movie is Joe, played convincingly by William Baldwin (brother of Alec). Joe is an engaged womanizer, minus a conscience, who tapes the women he schmoozes without their knowing it and puts the video in a library to keep at his disposal. You wonder what he could possibly use the tapes for, since he probably tapes up to two women a day. Joe wants only to jump on Nelson's shirttail and join him in his 60 minutes of fame. This makes him almost as shallow as Nelson, even though his urpose is the most trivial at the experiments. He simply holds the camera that he's sinned with so many times and records the goings-on of the get togethers.

The last of the young doctors,

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Rachel Mannus (Julia Roberts) comforts Nelson Wright (Kiefer Sutherland), who has just recovered from a chilling life-after-death experience in "Flatliners." Columbia Pictures presents a Stonebridge Entertainment Production of a Joel Schumacher Film directed by Joel Schumacher and produced by Michael Douglas and Rick Bleber. The writer is Peter Filardi, and the executive producers are Scott Rudin, Michael Rachmil and Peter Filardi.

Flatliners

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Steckle (Oliver Platt), is the most squeamish of the bunch. He records the sessions verbally for his memoirs, "Genesis of a Surgeon". He is fully convinced that his classmates are deranged and by death obsessed, and, himself, has no interest other than watching them all die for medicine's sake. Steckle is the character we learn the least about, but we don't really need to know much about him because we all went to school with someone similar, the little allergy-ridden boy who hated sports and loved a good, or even bad, book.

Of all the Flatliners' characters,

Nelson will probably leave the biggest impression on viewer's. His personality is well-etched and his ego well-bloated. He is, at once, the greedy spotlight-monger and the curious child in us all.

"Flatliners" shows us one view of death, a fascinating, and even morbid one at times, that is both relentless and powerful. It suggests that if you play with death, you take your sins back with you to the living world, and that the afterlife is no place for tourists. It is an excellent movie with well-rounded characters and the perfect cast. Enough said.



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Surviving the interview, getting the job

By **Tonya Morrison**
Features Editor

* A Commentary

It's Tuesday afternoon. You're standing as nonchalantly as possible, peering through the glass of your prospective place of employment. Eyeing the activity, you wonder what will become of this, your fiftieth job interview in a row.

Hopefully, before you get to this point, you know something about interview etiquette and follow-up methods. If you don't, chances are you will not get the job. These are not the only factors that determine whether or not there will be a time card with your name on it any time soon. There are other, equally important, things you must know if you are serious in your job search.

First of all, remember that, even though there is no right way to conduct yourself in an interview, there are several wrong ways.

The first mistake most people make is not knowing diddly about the company before they show up for the interview. This is not the most important thing, but it will work to your best advantage to have some knowledge of the company you want to work for if the interviewer decides to ask you which position you are interested in, or even what you expect your annual salary to be. This will make the interviewer aware that you are interested enough in the job to do some research and will possibly make you more at ease.

Another frequent mistake prospective employees make is thinking that if they lie or just "stretch the truth" a bit, it will beef up their resume and improve their chances of getting the job. This is not true. For the most part, an interviewer can spot a falsity a trillion miles away and will call you on it, and possibly even check-up on it while you are seated before him. That is not a good situation to be in, so avoid it. Besides, I know people who haven't gotten a particular job because they were over qualified, not under. As long as you express a genuine interest in learning and are eager (but not too eager) to get along with the interviewer, which is probably your would-be boss and, is most likely, thinking of the other two million things he could be doing now instead of interviewing you. So be gracious and courteous.

One question everyone wants to ask is "how much money will I be making." Avoid this like the plague during your first interview. Most employers don't look too lightly on this question because they feel that it makes you look as if money is your only concern. If this question even enters your head, and you know it will, bite your lip, grip the side of the chair and keep your mouth shut. If you are called back for a second interview or for your acceptance

speech, it is up to your discretion, but this is probably still too early to discuss your salary. Now, you may be saying, "Well, how do I know that I want the job and that it pays what I need if I don't ask before they hire me." You don't. But, chances are, the interviewer will bring it up, and if he or she doesn't, then you can use your research about the company in finding out what your salary will roughly be.

Contrary to popular belief, it is not good to be the very first person interviewed. This does not guarantee you the job, and there is always the off-chance that someone even better dressed than you and with better smelling cologne will walk in last and sweep the interviewer off his or her feet. Now, granted you really don't have a choice in which number you are on the company's interviewing list, but relax if you're last, because statistics show that only 10% of the first candidates interviewed end up snagging the job. Don't use this as an excuse, though, to be lazy and think that being the very last interviewee will get you the job, get in whenever you can and just do your best whatever number you are.

The traits that most interviewers look for in prospective employees are warmth, sincerity, intelligence, eagerness to learn, and a neat, polished appearance. If you have all of these, bully for you! If not, then work on your weak spots and brush up on your strong points. Try to keep eye contact with the interviewer, but don't stare him or her down constantly. In a study done using high speed cameras, it was shown that about half of the interviewers used looked in other directions at least half of the time.

There is no part of an interview that is unimportant. You'd be surprised what different interviewers think is acceptable or not.

One interviewer even had each candidate try to open an obviously nailed-shut window in his office at the beginning of the interview. Several tried and failed until one particular man walked in, investigated the situation and decided to open it the easy way-by removing one of his shiny new loafers and smashing the window with the heel. He got the job hands-down. Now, this is not going to work for everyone, but the true lesson lies in the fact that he took the initiative and showed the interviewer that he would be obedient and was willing to take chances. This is unique and charming to an interviewer, and expresses an honest will to succeed. Be your own judge, though, and don't do something you are uncomfortable about.

Once the interview is coming to a close, ask the interviewer if it will be alright for you to call in a few weeks and see what became of the interview. Most will okay this, or give you an alternate amount of time when they

will call you. Thank them again for their time, shake their hand, and put in one more punch about how incredibly interested you are in the position to be filled, or, if you prefer, why you are the person for the job (even though this should have been covered in the interview itself).

Now, go home and write a thank-you note to the interviewer and include the best times to reach you for an answer. Then, sit back in a nice warm tub and think about what you learned from this interview, and what you will do differently next time.

Top 5 interview bloopers

1. Tell the interviewer you can listen to him/her and your Walkman at the same time.
2. Chewing gum and trying to convince your interviewer you just got over the mumps.
3. Asking the interviewer what qualifies him to ask you these questions.
4. Asking the interviewer if you'll be getting a cheap desk like his.
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By Craig Morrison
Special to The Chanticleer

Elvis Presley captured the imagination of the world. Thirteen years after his death, he's still making news.

Dr. Charles Harlan, the man who performed the autopsy on Elvis, swears he's dead, but says "A lot of people want to deny he's dead". Harlan is positive that Elvis lies buried at Graceland in Memphis, Tennessee, and also stands by his initial conclusion that Elvis died of heart disease.

In other Elvis news, a New York judge ruled that proceeds from a concert Elvis never gave belongs to the state of New York. Presley was supposed to perform on Long Island the night of August 22, 1977, but died six days earlier. Refunds were offered, but many fans held onto their tickets as souvenirs. New York won't complain, though, because the state is now 86 thousand dollars richer thanks to the ruling.

Bruce Hornsby will play keyboards for the Grateful Dead following the death of the Dead's keyboard player, Brent Mydland.

Bruce will be sitting in on a few Dead shows, including a week of shows at Madison Square Garden in September.

Look for some hard-rocking albums to be released in October. Cinderella has an album due, and the Scorpions will release "Skin Deep". British rockers Def Leppard are also scheduled for a long-awaited release, but we've all heard that one before, haven't we?

In the rumor department, a partial confirmation of one, and the creation of another. Led Zeppelin reunion tour rumors have been floating around for years now, but are even stronger now that 1991 is supposedly "the" year for it to happen. Following 1989's supergroup tours from The Who and the Rolling Stones, word was out that Zeppelin would tour. The new Zeppelin rumors say that Robert Plant, Jimmy Page, John-Paul Jones and an as of yet unnamed drummer will record new material before they tour next summer.

While on the subject of superstars, look for concert videos from the Rolling Stones and Paul McCartney near the end of the

year. Both have filmed most of their recent tours to cash in on the video craze.

Look for a change in the way record stores sell you CD's. The environmental wave has started a grassroots movement to stop using CD long boxes, the long, slender cardboard box that surrounds CD's before they are purchased. The record industry is now planning to remove the boxes, not for environmental reasons, but as a cost cutting move. Look for record stores to pitch a fit as they'll have to scramble to find a new way to stock them in their racks.

On the concert front, look for guitar great Eric Clapton to rock Oak Mountain Amphitheater in Pelham on September 1. Billy Joel will be at the Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center this December, bringing his version of piano rock to the area. Heavy metal group the Sneeze Beez will rock a more local front, Brother's, tomorrow night at 10 p.m. with opening act Cold Sweat. Tickets will be \$5 and can be purchased at the door. Look for these and other concert updates weekly in Rockline.

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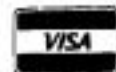


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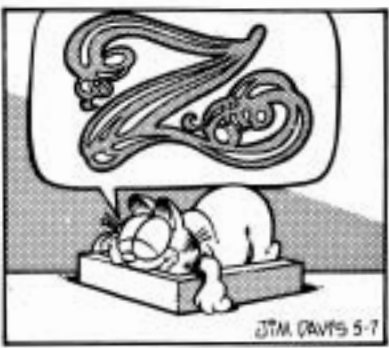
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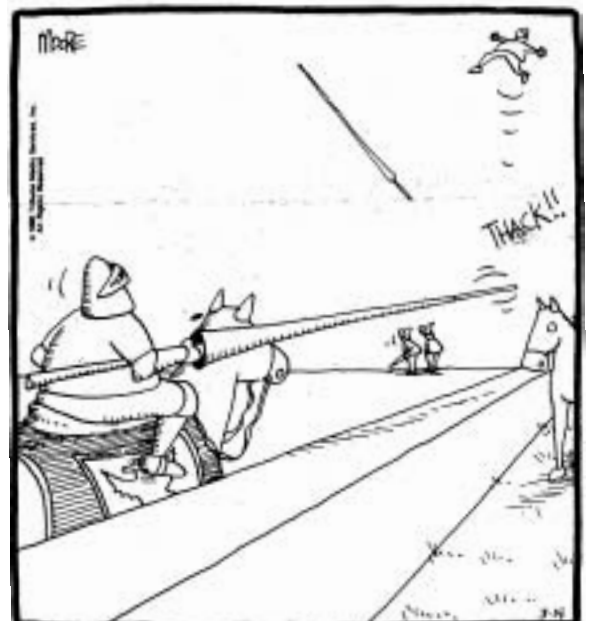
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