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The Chanticleer

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Vol. 39 No. 13

Jacksonville State University

December 12, 1991



All eyes were on half-back Bert Flowers and his undefeated Gamecock football team on Saturday. JSU defeated Mississippi College for the second time this season, 35-7. The team will host Indiana-Pennsylvania in the Division II NCAA semi-final game this Saturday at noon.

Students injured in night of violence

Melanie Jones
News Editor

Five people were wounded in a wave of campus violence in the early morning hours on Nov. 22.

Shortly after midnight, at least three people were injured by gunfire while standing on the back porch of Weatherly Hall.

David Nichols, director of public safety, said the wounds were superficial, but police are concerned that such an incident even occurred.

Police do not know where the shots came from, but from the position of the people hit, they believe the gun was fired in the area of Weatherly, Curtiss or Fitzpatrick Halls.

Police have arrested James Paul Edward, 20, 308 E. Perdue St., Breenville, on assault charges.

Bond was set at \$5,000.

Nichols said he was concerned because this is the second incident this semester in which a gun has been fired into a group of people.

"So far, we haven't had as many gun incidents on campus as far as finding guns on students is concerned," Nichols said. He said there have been more incidents where guns have been fired.

"This is not a problem unique to JSU," Nichols said. "Gun related incidents are increasing at a significant rate on college campuses throughout the country."

During the same week as the incident here at JSU, there were violent incidents involving guns at both Alabama A&M and Auburn.

See Violence page 5

Police increase patrols

Melanie Jones
News Editor

Slow down or face the fine — that is the word to traffic violators from the Jacksonville City Police Department.

The Law Enforcement and Traffic Safety Section of the Alabama Department for Economic and Community Affairs granted the city police \$25,000 to help decrease the number of accidents and traffic violations within the city limits.

"(The grant) will allow us to hire our own folks to come in on off-duty time," Jacksonville Police Chief Tommy Thompson said.

The money comes from federal funds granted to the state which then divides it among different programs and areas in need.

Thompson said his department applied for the grant because the city had such a high number of accidents and DUI cases, and he felt the departments current manpower could not control the situation.

On Nov. 21, the city began paying off-duty officers to work from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. They will mainly focus on Pelham Road, Church Avenue and Mountain Street, which are the

See Police page 5

Alumni urge no doctorate for governor

Eric G. Mackey
Editor in Chief

JSU's decision to award an honorary doctorate to Gov. Guy Hunt is drawing fire from some alumni and students. Alumni Don and Joan Frazier have written a petition calling for the University to "reverse this decision" and are now circulating it around the state.

Hunt is scheduled to speak at the

commencement exercises Dec. 20 in Mathews Coliseum.

Mr. Frazier, a 1962 alumnus of the University and employee of Union Foundry, said he is simply against the conferring of an honorary degree upon Hunt while the state's education system is in such poor shape. He said he agreed it is not all the governor's fault, but only the governor is being awarded a doctorate. He said he would feel the same way if

state legislators were being awarded degrees.

"I'm not objecting to his coming to campus to speak," he said, adding that he is not necessarily opposed to Hunt's political views. "I don't think it's befitting to bestow a degree on our leader now."

The petition is now being circulated in Calhoun County, Scottsboro and Birmingham, he said. A section of the short petition reads that signers

"feel this is not in keeping with the traditions of Jacksonville State University and definitely does not enhance the University's position as an educational institution."

Alumna and educator Carolyn Keech said no one she has approached has not signed the petition. In a few hours at the Montgomery Building the Fraziers got more than 60 signatures.

Responding to a statement by one

University official who, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said he believed the petition was not started by "education alumni," but rather by the Alabama Education Association, Frazier said, "I can tell you emphatically and positively that I started this. It has nothing to do whatsoever with AEA."

The AEA is not mentioned in the

See Hunt page 5

Students aid in self-study

Dyana Blythe
News Writer

The Office of Assessment, which is conducting a self-study of JSU by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, is asking the student body to give their opinions on how they feel about JSU.

William Meehan, associate vice president for Academic Affairs, and Allen Smith, assessment director, spoke to the SGA at the Nov. 25 meeting and distributed surveys to all senators, asking for a quick response.

The survey, entitled "Institutional Goals Inventory," was developed as

a tool to help colleges and universities establish priorities among what students, faculty and administration feel are goals. The survey does not tell the institution what to do in order to reach the goal.

Specifically, the assessment office will use the surveys to analyze JSU's mission statement.

Meehan and Smith initially distributed the survey randomly to 300 students' campus mailboxes. Unfortunately, only 20 students responded.

"We gave surveys to students, faculty, administration and community leaders. So far, the student response has been the most disappointing," Smith said.

The survey contains 120 questions and takes about one hour to complete.

"The format gives you a chance to measure what we are doing and what we ought to be doing," Smith said.

Any interested students may pick up a survey at Smith's office, located at 216 Ayers Hall.

It may easily be returned through campus mail.

In other SGA news, President Jackie Derrick announced that Gov. Guy Hunt will speak at JSU graduation ceremonies on Dec. 20.

The time has been rescheduled from 6:00 to 6:30 to accommodate his schedule.

Amnesty International recruits JSU students

Jamie Cole
News Writer

A college student can make a difference — that was the thrust of the lecture delivered by Carol Cain, a volunteer worker with Amnesty International in Atlanta, Wednesday afternoon.

"You do things, and you think 'This isn't going to do any good,' but from a small beginning Amnesty International grew to a worldwide organization," Cain said.

Amnesty International now encompasses over 150 countries and is one million members strong.

"We have three major purposes," Cain said. "We work for the release of prisoners of conscience, fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners, and for the end of cruel and inhumane punishment in general."

Cain began her presentation with a harrowing video cassette. Its subjects were the prisoners themselves, some that are tortured beyond belief. Stories of journalists tortured because of their reports, photographers doused with gasoline and set aflame in broad daylight and children shot in the street because they were in the way were just the beginning.

Cain said prisoners were held for

simple actions that we in the United States take for granted. "In America, we have means to change the law," she said. "We can write our congressman, we can go out and put on a demonstration, and in many countries, that's not so."

Cain also addressed Amnesty's stand on the death penalty and imprisonment in the United States. "The United States is the only western nation that still executes its criminals. Amnesty sees it as just not being right. We don't say 'turn them out in the streets,' but just don't take their lives.

"Besides, by the time the government pays for one appeal, it can already pay for life imprisonment," Cain said.

A 1982 study in New York concluded that the average murder trial and the first stage of appeals cost taxpayers \$1.8 million -- more than twice as much as it costs to keep a person in prison for life.

Cain offered the life sentence as an alternative to the death penalty. "In my opinion, a life sentence should mean a life sentence, not with parole," she said.

Cain also outlined the role that college Amnesty chapters play in the release of political prisoners. "(These

chapters) work mainly on urgent actions," she said. These actions normally involve writing letters that go directly to the leaders of nations. "And 'urgent action' means something that must be done immediately," she said.

"These can't be put on the shelf and done later. Urgent action letters are a step taken when a prisoner's life is in eminent danger."

With the role of college chapters being so important, Chris Buhagiar, a student, is working to organize a chapter at JSU.

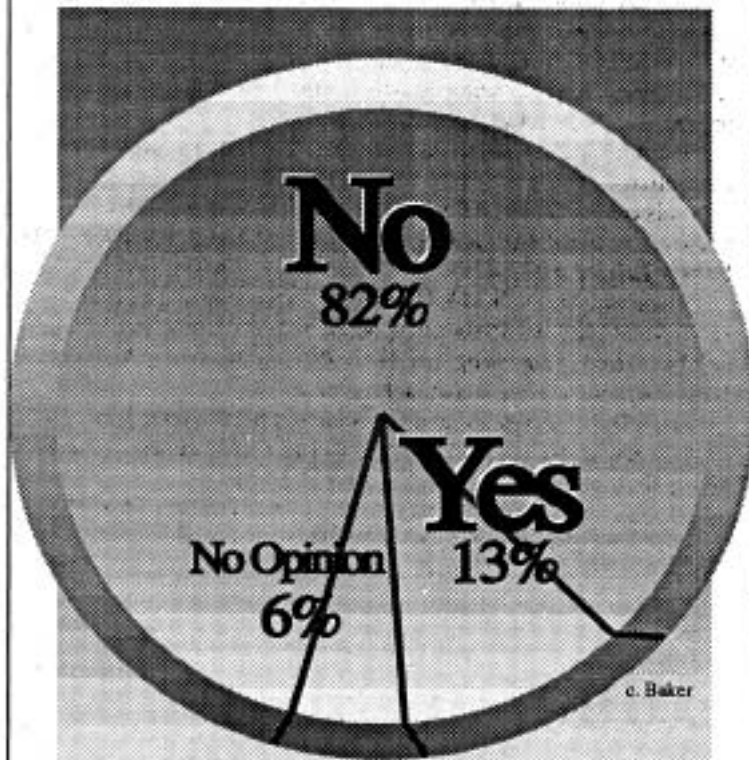
Buhagiar has worked for almost a year with a chapter in his hometown of Toronto, Canada.

"I worked with an (Amnesty) office last summer, and we could get an urgent action from London and within 24 hours we could have as many as 10,000 letters sent to a head of state concerning a prisoner," he said. "It's a huge organization that is respected worldwide."

Cain said Amnesty International is a changing organization. "Amnesty is a constant learning experience. The world is changing, and we change with it."

Anyone interested in joining the JSU chapter of Amnesty International next semester can contact Buhagiar at 782-6520.

Faculty oppose division move



JSU faculty opinion survey of division move

(Percentages do not total 100 because of rounding)

Dyana Blythe
News Writer

The survey distributed to faculty asking for their opinion on several issues related to the athletics move from Division II to Division I-AA showed overwhelming disapproval of the move.

The survey, distributed by the Faculty Senate, was given to 298 faculty members and returned by 176, making the percentage of return 59 percent.

Eighty percent of the faculty disagree that the move to Division I-AA will enhance academics at JSU, while 14 percent agree. The remaining six percent have no opinion.

Eighty-two percent do not believe that the divisional move will enhance funding for academics at JSU. Thirteen percent believe that the move will enhance funding and 5 percent have no opinion.

Seventy-two percent of faculty do not want JSU to hire someone to raise funds to support the move, while 16 percent would like JSU to hire someone. Thirteen percent have no opinion.

Almost unanimously, the faculty believe that if JSU does hire someone to raise more funds for athletics, equal effort should be made to raise more funds for academics. Only four percent disagreed with this idea.

Twenty-six percent of faculty think that student activity fees should be established to help finance the proposed athletic divisional move. Sixty-seven percent do not think that fees should be established and seven percent have no opinion.

If the divisional move is actually made, 94 percent would like to have a financial accounting each year after that move is made to investigate its impact on academics.

Judge's decision supports student press

College Press Service

A federal judge has cleared the way for student journalists to report about crime on campuses nationwide, a ruling described as a major legal victory for college newspapers.

U.S. District Judge Stanley Harris issued a preliminary injunction Nov. 21 against the Department of Education, saying its interpretation of the Buckley Amendment violates the First Amendment rights of student journalists.

The federal judge barred the Department of Education from withholding federal funds from

schools that release campus crime reports.

The injunction means that university officials can no longer rely on the federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, commonly called the Buckley Amendment, to deny any student access to campus crime reports.

The Buckley Amendment prohibits the release of any student educational records without prior consent of the student of the student. It was enacted in 1974.

But the Department of Education later expanded its interpretation of that law to include the release of campus crime records, a decision

that the federal judge said is wrong.

"The right to receive information and ideas is an inherent corollary of the rights of free speech and press that are explicitly guaranteed by the Constitution," Harris wrote in his opinion.

"I think this is a great victory for university communities as well as the student press," Sam Cristy said. Cristy is the editor of the Daily Beacon at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville and one of the students who joined the Student Press Law Center in the complaint.

Cristy said Harris proved the campus crime situation was an emergency situation by grant-

ing the injunction. "That sends a very strong message across the country that there is no uncertainty that campus crime records are not private records," Cristy said.

He said his main goal in joining the lawsuit was to obtain better access to information that should be public record.

"We want to have good relations (with campus police), but they've really impeded us in doing our jobs effectively," he said.

Mark Goodman, executive director of the

See Judge, page 3

Announcements

•As required by JSU, all graduating seniors must take the College BASE Examination. Last chance is 8:30-12:30 p.m. Saturday in 251 Merrill Hall.

To register, contact the Office of Assessment at 782-5109.

•Lambda Alpha Epsilon is sponsoring a one day forensic science seminar on buried bodies 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday. Featured will be William M. Bass, head of Anthropology at the University of Tennessee, and foremost forensic anthropologist in the United States. Bass was featured in a recent A&E special.

Those who attend will have a chance to participate in two simulated excavations.

Admission is \$15 to LAE members and \$25 to nonmembers. Those interested in attending or joining LAE should contact Bob Benson, 123 Brewer Hall, or at 782-4733.

•Attention ENGLISH MAJORS: Due to proration, students should schedule EH 321 and Shakespeare before summer terms. Shakespeare will be offered in the spring. EH 321 will be offered during May term. Neither course will be offered in the summer.

•"Stage Door," a comedy about a group of girls who go to New York to study acting and find jobs, will be performed today through Saturday and again Monday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Performances will be in Stone Center Theatre. Tickets will be \$5 for adults, \$4 for JSU faculty, staff and senior citizens, \$3 for students, military and children. Group rates are available. For tickets or further information call 782-5648 or 5623.

•In recognition of the 50th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor and the beginning of American involvement in World War II, David T. Childress, professor of history, will present a lecture on the event and its significance in American history. This lecture will be given at 8:45 a.m. tomorrow in 328 Stone Center.

A bibliography of material in the Houston Cole Library relating to Pearl Harbor is being prepared by the Library Staff and will be available. If you would like a copy, please call or come by the history department, 317 Stone Center.

Judge

from page 2

SPLC, said the injunction against the Department of Education was temporary, depending on what action the department decides to take. Most likely, he said, the department will allow the injunction to continue until legislation pending in Congress is passed.

"Hopefully, it will apply until Congress makes this unnecessary," Goodman said.

Two versions of bills that would change the Buckley Amendment so that campus crime records can be released are scheduled to be considered by a House-Senate conference committee.

The legislation is expected to pass soon, making the injunction unnecessary and ending any discrepancy in interpretation of the Buckley Amendment.

Until then, Goodman reminds student journalists that they should have no problems obtaining campus crime records as a result of the injunction.

"We're telling student journalists to visit their campus police tomorrow and ask for the reports they're entitled to," Goodman said. "And if schools continue to deny those reports, we will help the student press take those schools to court."

A spokesman for the Department of Education said the department's

"The right to receive information and ideas is an inherent corollary of the rights of free speech..."

*Stanley Harris
U.S. District Judge*

lawyers and the Justice Department were studying the ruling to decide what action to take.

Speaking on a condition of anonymity, the spokesman said the department would continue to work with Congress to get the legislation passed.

Student journalists disagree with that assessment in light of the department's actions this past year.

Under the current system at many schools, students have to cross-check local police records to get information. The federal judge agreed in his opinion that such a system was "cumbersome and ineffective" when student journalists don't have the names of arrested students.

The Department has "not offered a single justification for preventing universities from disclosing the names of students involved in criminal activity," Harris wrote. "The government must assert some interest that outweighs the public's First Amendment right to receive information."

Update

Dixon Fire

Though University officials originally said a fire in Dixon Hall did no damage, Craig Schmitt, director of University Housing, said further examination did turn up some damage to the room. "We did discover we had four or five floor tiles we'll be having to replace," Schmitt said.

He said the final analysis is that the fire was caused by cooking in the room using an electric grill. However, he said the wiring will be checked as a precaution to make sure there is no problem with using the outlet.

Though the University has not released the name of the resident or how many residents were involved, Schmitt said, "Action has been taken. It has been dealt with."

Charges dropped

Charges of disorderly conduct against James Scott Bean, 21, 306 Young Court NW, were dropped in city court. Bean had been charged in connection with a Nov. 3 altercation on Mountain Street following Homecoming.

Though 25-30 people were involved, only Bean was charged. A city court employee said earlier this week the charges had been dropped.

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Duke meets little concern from students

College Press Service

Aside from a few sharp exchanges, the debate about David Duke's unsuccessful campaign for governor of Louisiana was quiet on most college campuses.

"Students were pretty much sideliners, noting with interest what happened," a spokesman at Alabama A&M University said.

Many student groups outside Louisiana didn't take action for or against Duke simply because they didn't think his campaign had a direct effect on them.

The closest thing to a public show of support outside the state was a solitary sign hung at the University of North Alabama prior to the election that read, "David Duke for President. It's a White Thing, You Wouldn't Understand." The banner was quickly torn down.

Student newspapers, however, wrote numerous columns and printed several letters to the editor about the former Ku Klux Klansman and founder of the National Association for the Advancement of White People.

From a column on the University of California at Santa Barbara editorial page: The liberal Democrats on this campus and throughout the country say they are for free speech and equal rights, but they would rather shove their liberal views down our throats and label anyone who speaks in an opposing manner as a racist or a conspirator against minorities. ... I respect other people's views if they can support them, and these blind attacks on David Duke are not supported," wrote David Wilson and Steve Bennett in a column titled "Don't Bash Duke."

Another favorable Duke column appeared in the University of Southwestern Louisiana newspaper.

"The suggestion that David Duke is unchangeable has continuously been a device to lure support toward another candidate," writes Paul Angelle. "Hugo Black, regarded as one of the greatest liberal thinkers of our time, served on the United States Supreme Court. Black is also a former Klansman."

A different opinion appeared in another column on the same page.

"I am not sure if Duke's past has been cleaned," writes Maggie Perrodin. "Last year, I saw a segment on Sonya Live in which a Klanswoman plainly stated, 'Once you are a Klan, you're always a Klan.' There is also a Nazi threat."

And this, from the University of Minnesota: "Plainly, the Duke phenomenon is not entirely explained by or limited to the crazy political environment that is Louisiana," writes columnist Aron Pilhofer. "He is the logical result of years of race-baiting politics on the part of Reagan and Bush. In some sick way, I'm almost sorry (almost, that is) that David Duke lost. A Duke victory in Louisiana would have been the most deserved, not to mention unexpected, Christmas present George Bush has ever received.

"Every time George Bush looked at Gov. David Duke, he would be looking at the monster he had a hand in creating. Every time Gov. Duke opened his mouth, Bush would have to suffer the code words for racism — quotas, affirmative action, welfare — that he had coined."

Duke's politics haven't quieted after his defeat, leading many to believe that voices for and against the politician nationwide will ring more loudly in months to come. The defeated candidate is contemplating a run for the presidency.

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Police warn about DUI

Melanie Jones
News Editor

Drunk Driving Awareness Week begins this Saturday, and as organizations are handing out red ribbons for people to "tie one on for safety" they are also passing along some sobering information.

"A judge has no choice but to find you guilty (of driving under the influence) if your blood alcohol level is .10 (percent) or above," Jacksonville City Police Chief Tommy Thompson said of Alabama laws. He also said that a judge can find a person with a lower blood alcohol level guilty of DUI if there is additional evidence drunkenness because each person responds differently to various alcohol levels.

Thompson said the District Attorney can choose to charge a drunk driver involved in a fatal accident with either vehicular homicide — a misdemeanor, or murder — a class A felony, but most district attorneys choose murder.

According to statistics provided by Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, it becomes dangerous for the average person to drive when the blood alcohol level reaches .04 percent, at which point the driver may be hesitant and alternate from an apathetic to an aggressive attitude. A person weighing 150 pounds can reach .04

percent with only 2 beers in one hour.

At .10 percent, a driver's judgment is seriously affected and coordination is impaired. A person weighing 150 pounds can reach that level after five beers in one hour.

At .40 percent blood alcohol level, the average person would be unconscious and possibly facing a coma or even death.

Under Alabama law, the following minimum penalties apply:

- First offense - The offender is fined \$300 plus \$40.50 in court costs. His license is suspended for 90 days, and he must attend mental health counseling sessions.

- Second offense - The fine is doubled to \$600, and the offender is sentenced to either 20 days of community service or 48 hours in jail. His license is suspended for six months, and he must return to counseling.

- Third offense - The offender is fined \$1,000 and is sentenced to 60 days in jail.

- Additional offenses - In Alabama, a municipal court cannot fine a person more than \$1,000, so after the third offense, jail time is added at the discretion of the judge.

Violence

from page 1

"The problem is really growing," Nichols said.

Although there are no state laws regarding the matter, JSU has strict gun regulations. "It is absolutely forbidden to have weapons on campus," Nichols said.

According to the 1990-92 Student Handbook, "No student shall keep, use, possess, display or carry any rifle, shotgun, hand gun, knife or other lethal or dangerous devices....Realistic facsimiles of weapons are also specifically not allowed."

Nichols is among several campus safety officials and legislators pushing for a state law providing state policy similar to JSU's to provide gun regulation on campuses. Such a policy would provide for stricter enforcement of such policies.

Shortly before the shooting, two people were injured in a fight involving a campus fraternity.

Nichols said two people were taken to the emergency room for injuries they received when a fight broke out shortly after midnight at an Alpha Phi Alpha party in Leone Cole Auditorium.

One student reportedly received stitches for head injuries when a chair was broken over his head during the course of the fight.

Nichols said no arrests were made at the fight, but campus police have filed a warrant for the arrest of Greg Trammell, a former JSU student currently living in Birmingham, on disorderly conduct charges for his involvement in the incident.

Police

from page 1

highest DUI and accident areas.

Thompson said the three most common causes of accidents in Jacksonville are speeding, failing to yield right-of-way and running red lights.

"(The police) want to make as many contacts as needed to make people abide by the traffic laws," Thompson said.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, Thompson said the police department will send out what he called a DUI car. The officers in that car will patrol known drinking areas.

Thompson said the police are not against students, they are only trying to control a potentially dangerous situation. "We're not playing favorites," he said. Officers will pull over anyone going well over the speed limit, and once they pull a driver over, they issue a ticket, whether the violator is a student or resident.

In 1990, there were 392 automobile accidents in Jacksonville, and 203 of them were on state roads. Sixty-five of the total accidents resulted in inju-

ries, for a total of 94 people injured.

From 1988 to 1990, 51 percent of the automobile accidents in Jacksonville were on state highways, which accounted for 68 percent of the injuries and 100 percent of the deaths.

Sixteen of the automobile accidents in 1990 in Jacksonville were alcohol related, and city police arrested 293 people on DUI charges.

Hunt

from page 1

petition. Mrs. Frazier said the two wrote the petition in their own living room.

Jerry Harris, news bureau director, said the petition would not change the University's decision. "The Board of Trustees about a year and a half ago decided to give Gov. Hunt a doctorate," he said. "This is a customary thing." He said Hunt had not been able to attend past commencement exercises because of scheduling conflicts.

Hunt has received honorary degrees from Troy State, Alabama A&M North Alabama, Mobile College and Snead State Junior College.

"These (petitioners) are certainly entitled to their opinion. We certainly respect their right to air their opinion. But that's not going to change the University's commitment," Harris said.

Local newspapers wait on University

Melanie Jones
News Editor

Despite a recent court decision, JSU administrators will not allow the release of names of students arrested on campus until they receive word from the Department of Education.

The administrators have taken a wait and see stance on the decision by U.S. District Judge Stanley Harris to grant an injunction preventing the Department of Education from threatening to withdraw funding from universities that release the names of students arrested on campus.

The University began a policy of not releasing the names last April after H. Bascom Woodward III, vice president for Student Affairs, read an article about the threats and consulted University Attorney Randy Woodrow.

The compliance committee of the Department of Education never sent JSU a letter demanding compliance. Under current departmental policy, it

will not send a letter unless they receive a complaint, and no one complained to the department about JSU's policy of releasing names.

Woodward originally said he would allow the release of names once the federal government made an official decision on the case. When he heard of the court ruling, he said he would have to see a copy of the opinion before he made a decision. When both the Anniston Star and *The Chanticleer* provided him with a copy of the opinion, he said he is awaiting notification of the opinion by the Department of Education.


Although it may take some time for everything to become official, Woodward has assured the media that the University will comply with the Department of Education's interpretation of the decision.

"If that is what comes down, and that is the law, then obviously we are going to abide by the law," Woodward said to an Anniston Star reporter last week.

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Opinion

No doctorate for governor

Inviting Gov. Guy Hunt to campus to receive an honorary doctorate is a move being criticized by alumni, faculty, administrators and students. It simply is not a popular move among those associated with JSU.

After all, despite the governor's bragging, the state's education system is evidently in the worst shape it has been in quite some time. Teetering on the brink of disaster, Alabama schools were already in bad need of an overhaul before Hunt's declaration of proration which amounted to about nine percent this year.

It is not all Hunt's fault. But he certainly has done nothing to try to revive the education system. He has provided no noticeable positive leadership.

Yet, no one has questioned whether he should be invited to campus to speak. No one has opposed his delivering the commencement address. He is the governor and deserves a certain amount of respect and honor.

But, as one petitioner put it, honorary doctorates should be awarded on the basis of leadership and service — not just for the sake of handing them out. This type awarding based on political position and not outstanding personal achievement is an insult to those who work hard to earn degrees proudly boasting the name "Jacksonville State University."

It can be argued that all the recent governors except Fob James have been awarded honorary doctorates by the University. But is that a legitimate reason?

Precedent is important in some circumstances, but it is not an unbendable law of nature. Simply traipsing in the footsteps of the past is no excuse for conferring a degree. More than that, if JSU awards its doctorates based solely on what is expected and not because it is deserved, then the degree is not worth the time or effort of giving it anyway.

Bush doing his shopping

Can you believe how much the economy has improved? President Bush is so confident he is now buying all his buddies socks at JC Penney for Christmas.

It certainly spurred me to go out and invest in the economy when I saw the president in a Virginia JC Penney buying four pairs of socks. It probably seemed like a good publicity stunt at the time — something to let the American public know it's OK to spend lots-o-money this shopping season and thus to spur the economy into a temporary gain.

After all, it would be sometime next year before we realized things were still the same as they have been leading up to Christmas.

It probably seemed like a good idea, but was it? With no sarcasm intended in this particular statement, do Americans really believe George and Barbara buy socks for all their friends at Christmas? Do we really believe they shop at JC Penney?

I can just imagine the following conversation between the president and his mentor, the man to whom

Eric G. Mackey
Editor in Chief



(and because of whom) we are all so dearly indebted (literally), yes none other than Ronnie Reagan:

"Operator, please patch me through to Ronnie and Nan — oh, but only if I can get it on that special MCI holidays discount. Saving money here at the White House you know."

"Hello."

"Ron, it's George. How's it going with ya?"

"Oh, great George. It's so good to hear from you. Your my favorite person. How's the golf game?"

"Pretty good. But, Ron let me tell you the most exciting news. Barb said I couldn't call but I just have to tell you what I got Danny Boy for Christmas. I got him two pairs of white socks at JC Penny ON SALE! I was so excited I couldn't sleep last night."

"That's great George. Nan and I are buying up the world for Christmas too. In fact, we thought about giving you and Barb Arkansas. You'll just love it for vacations. We got it for a steal. All those poor people are out of work and can't pay the taxes. It's a hoot. Uh, uh, but I wasn't supposed to tell you that. Well, anyway you'll know what that real estate bill is when it comes to the treasury department. We put it on the government's Visa."

"Oh, thanks. I just can't believe how exciting Christmas is this year. Everyone should experience this joy. Barb and Nan should get together to shop this Christmas. I know, Barb can fly out to L.A. on Air Force 1 and pick up Nan, and they can fly to New York to shop at that new K-Mart in the Bronx. I hear the Jacqueline Smith collection is sensational this year. I don't know why all those whiners are crying about the economy."

"Don't worry, George. I'm sure they treat all the presidents the same. I wish I had been president. Or was I? Uh, I don't remember anything anymore."

North obsessed with Klan

Big time media seems obsessed by the Ku Klux Klan. Give them anything that has a sheet or a pointed hat involved in it, and it's time to pull out all the stops.

David Duke wasn't about to be elected in Louisiana, but he was a former Klansman so he winds up on the front pages across the country.

And David Duke was a Southerner, as well. A white Southern male with a Ku Klux Klan background can get more press than Mario Cuomo flipping a coin to see if he's going to run for president and then putting off the decision again to go for two out of three.

The Northern media is especially fond of the Klan as a basis for a news story. It's their geographical ignorance showing. What many know of the South they learned watching the "Beverly Hillbillies" or "Mississippi Burning."

I was on the phone with a New Yorker, and he asked me, "What time is it in Atlanta?"

"What time is it in New York?" I asked him back.

"Four-thirty," he said.

"You're not going to believe this,"

Lewis Grizzard

The Atlanta
Journal-Constitution



I said, "but Atlanta is in the same time zone as New York. It's 4:30 here, too."

Where did he think Georgia was? Next to Texas?

One of those talk show hostesses came to Atlanta. Apparently she couldn't find any Southern left-handed lesbian cross-dressers who were being denied their right to marry goats, so she rounded up a few Klansmen, or people who said they were in the Klan, in order to get on television.

The Klan hasn't had any influence in the South in decades. What few members remain are too stupid for one thing. What wears robes and pointed hats and has three teeth? 58 members of the KKK — which is about how many you could turn up, given a year, a gasoline credit card and road map of the South.

I remember how the rest of the

world wanted the Klan involved during the horror of Atlanta's murdered and missing children experience. A Northern reporter walked in my office one day and asked if I knew how to get in touch with Atlanta's Grand Wizzard.

"I'm certain the Klan is involved in this," he said.

"Call 1-800-GET-REAL," I told him.

But what a story it would have made had the Klan been involved. The Ku Klux Klan killing black children in Atlanta, which is in Georgia, which is in the South. Think of the movie starring Northern actors and actresses trying to fake Southern accents.

Forget the Klan. Forget David Duke. He's not going to get elected to anything. He couldn't even beat an opponent in Louisiana's gubernatorial race whose supporters sported bumper stickers that said "Vote for the Thief. It's important."

Want something to worry about? OK, how about being laid off from your job? The Soviet nuclear arsenal winding up in the wrong hands? Jerry Brown getting elected president?

The Chanticleer

"Give me the liberty to know, to utter, to argue freely according to conscience, above all liberties."

—John Milton



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The Chanticleer, the student newspaper of Jacksonville State University, is produced by students. The editor has the final decision on editorial content. Funding is provided through University appropriations and advertisements. Offices are in 180 Self Hall.

Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, signed with the writer's affiliation with the University and a phone number. It should be no longer than 300 words.

Guests commentaries are welcome. Contact the editor for details.

Editorials are the opinions of the editorial board unless otherwise noted.

The editor reserves the right to edit for content or space.

Send all submissions to Eric Mackey, The Chanticleer, Box 3060, JSU, Jacksonville, Ala.

36265. Deadline for all submissions is 2 p.m. Friday.



Distributed by Tribune Media Services

—Letters to the Editor—

On Campus police

Our campus police do not understand that everyone can't pay for the unnecessary tickets they give, just to boost their ego. They can't even give a student a police escort or even help start a car with a dead battery. But they will be the first to say .. they are doing this for you and the safety of others. It is all B.S.

November 7 my boyfriend was dropping me off at Sparkman. We pulled up in front and were sitting in a crosswalk discussing a few plans for the evening. Before I could get out of the car, our so called "friendly police" pulled up and wrote us a ticket that has to be taken care of at City Hall. Therefore, an expensive ticket will have to be paid for. Most students struggle to pay to go to school, much less an uncalled for ticket.

I understand the fact that we were parked in a place we shouldn't have been. But we were only there two or three minutes. We were not even paying attention because students do it all the time. We would have been glad to move, if our "friendly" policeman would just have asked. There would have been no problem with our moving. So answer me this: Are they really here for us?

Marcia Agee
Student

JSU's unseen handicaps

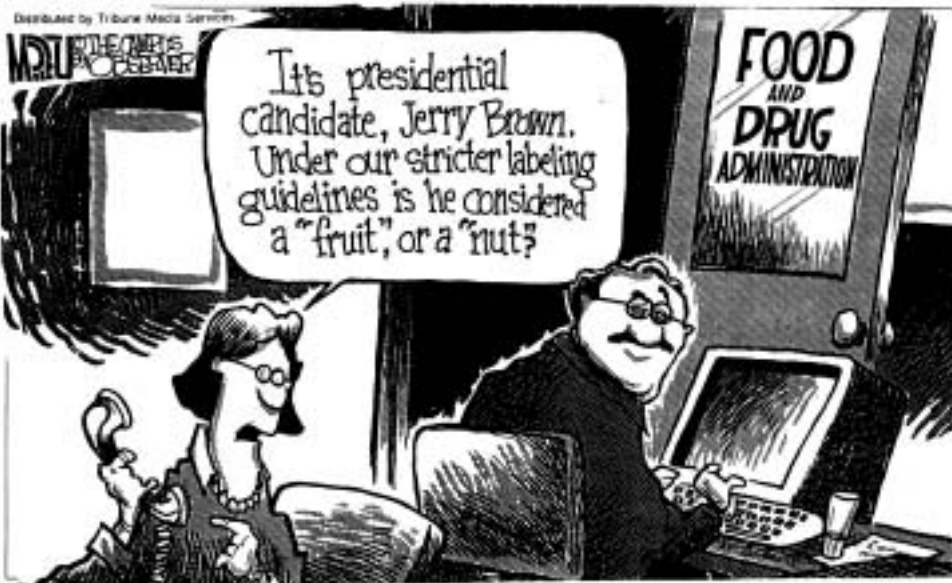
What's going on? Is there some sort of conspiracy among the staff, faculty, police department, and non-disabled students of JSU? I must explain.

Is it a graduation requirement that all JSU students who drive to class have to attempt (if not succeed) to run over a disabled pedestrian? Is it a must that all drivers run red lights, stop or park their cars in crosswalks where blind students can run into them, turn without looking, and/or rush disabled students across the street by honking their horns and causing greater confusion for the student? We as disabled students would like to live to graduate, thank you!!

Is disability discrimination in class a job requirement for JSU's professors? Is it a JSU policeman's job to only show their "human side" to "normal" students? Is Melanie Jones the only person on The Chanticleer staff or on campus who cares enough about the disabled students to talk about them? Why did The Chanticleer wait until Disability Awareness week was almost over to start covering it (it was sponsored by DSS, UPC, and S.O.D.A.!!)?

My point is this: these things have all affected JSU's disabled students. It's not just an "I and You" thing. It's up to all of us, the entire populous of JSU to look out and help each other. To be the Friendliest Campus in the South involves not only faculty and staff, but the students as well. Lets try to continue the spirit of Disability Awareness Week throughout our time at JSU!

Shannon Maddox
Sophomore and legally blind student.



Censorship

Point: The Chanticleer's freedom

It was disturbing to me a few weeks ago when a professor of mine related to me that one of his students had commented in class that *The Chanticleer* is censored by someone in the administration. Who? Well, nobody knew — but it does give a person an awfully good reason to go on complaining about things without taking action or writing a letter to the editor.

It does make one seem like a martyr to talk about the censorship of student press. However, student press here is not censored.

This past week the idea of censorship was brought up to me again. And still the answer remains: This is a student newspaper and is totally student controlled.

Some would question what role the University does play in the life of *The Chanticleer*. The University does provide about 45 percent of the funds for publishing the paper in a typical year. The other 55 percent is raised by a student advertising staff.

That said, there is always the possibility the University could withhold funding to punish the paper. However, since I have been editor it has never tried to do so, nor has anyone ever threatened such action.

The courts have ruled college press is as free as any press and cannot be controlled by

officials of the state.

Even *The Chanticleer's* advisor has no say in what is printed. That power lies totally in the hands of the student editorial board and ultimately in my hands.

It would be destructive to the American system to censor student press. And such a restriction of free speech will not occur in this office as long as I am editor. I assure you, I will be fired before anyone tells me we cannot print something.

Not to say some people don't want to censor the paper. Several students have threatened my life and told me what we can and cannot print. But that does not work either.

With this freedom comes a lot of responsibility, and we do our best to make responsible decisions and to print the truth. Barring limited funds and space, we cover all we can. But with volunteers and limited money, we make decisions to cover the most important things.

So if there are complaints send them on in. Write me. Call me. But students, faculty and administrators know this: there is no censorship here, and there will not be any.

Eric G. Mackey
Editor in Chief

Counterpoint: The Chanticleer's restrictions

I disagree with your editorial regarding the administration's ability to censor the content of *The Chanticleer*. As a past member of the staff I have some knowledge of the process of putting together the paper and the difficulties of your job. While you might not think of the actions of Dr. Carmode and Dean Marsengill as direct control of the content, in actuality the effect of indirect influence has the same outcome.

The past history of conflict between the editor in charge and these gentlemen has determined the choice of editor. They wish to avoid any unpleasant publicity as was generated in the "Fyffe" case. Your personality is such that they don't need to pursue direct control but can count on you to do the job for them. Your love of JSU coupled with a wish to avoid conflict would be the most effective censor needed. This is not to say you are a dupe or stupid. On the contrary I know you to be of outstanding moral character and high intellect.

I contend that this censorship tactic is more effective than iron clad rules. Who better to make policies that restricts the input of the students. Control of the publicity function that the paper enacts for the University is in the hands of a true believer. This person wouldn't or couldn't offer unbiased leadership. I don't believe anyone could.

The moral high ground we all would like to think is our guide isn't always easy or safe. My own position on this issue is a direct result of dealings with the administration and dissatisfaction with the quasi control they exert. We have discussed the implications of

printing certain letters I have written. The letters questioned the annual misappropriation of the papers budget to offset mismanagement of department funds by these same gentlemen. Tens of thousand of dollars over the last three years. Your contention that they asked first, "to keep a secretaries job", illustrates my point. They know that by appealing to your sense of fairness and guilt that you would agree to the transfer. After all, what student would deign an employee of the University a job, and the ability to feed their family. It was the moral and right thing to do. My problem is that they would put you in this position.

This illustrates what I feel is the real nature of the censorship. The ability to contract the budget, approve or deign purchase requests, and hand pick the editor all allow the communications board and these gentleman the right to censorship. You told me recently that one of my letters wouldn't go to press right away because it might negatively effect a travel budget decision. My reaction was to withdraw ALL letters. Is that not censorship? Were the issues I wished to see covered reported?

The high ground is indeed rough. It can pit friend against friend. That cold wind of self evaluation against friend. That cold wind of self evaluation can chill one to the bone. It can also allow for better understanding. Don't close your mind to any critic of the paper. I hold no inclination as to the right answer. I do know if in fact or in perception anyone feels this newspaper is under the anvil of censorship, IT IS.

James D. Ballard
Graduate Student

Features

Couple sings a Merry Christmas

Dyana Blythe
Features Writer

Have you been racking your brain trying to think of something to get your best friend for Christmas that will not leave you strapped of money? Well, how about a singing telegram?

Two JSU students, Joel and Renee Martin, enjoy singing so much they began a singing telegram service in Jacksonville this fall.

"We started out doing about three telegrams a week at the beginning of the semester, but business has slacked off since then," says Joel Martin. "We're hoping the Christmas season will improve business."

The couple is excited about its newest idea for Christmas: personalized Christmas carols.

They sing for just about any occasion, from sorority big sister appreciations to weddings, as well as birthdays and anniversaries.

"We have a selection of songs the customer can choose from, or they may want us to pick out something," Martin says. "Sometimes they will give us a description of the person to whom we will deliver the telegram."

The singing duo delivers its telegrams dressed in formal wear and carrying candy. Martin recalls a few interesting encounters delivering singing telegrams.

"Two weeks ago we delivered a telegram to the store manager at Food World," he says. "Everyone in the store was laughing at him and really getting a kick out of it. But he got really embarrassed. He is supposed to be a really wild party animal, and it was funny that he was so humbled."

We recently delivered one for a sorority big



Joel and Renee Martin enjoy "singing" telegrams around Jacksonville.

sister appreciation," Martin says. "The girl had no idea what was going on. Her friends got out the camcorder, and we really surprised her. She almost cried."

Joel and Renee Martin began delivering singing telegrams in Boaz about a year ago, while attending Snead State Junior College. Both are juniors with undecided majors. They also manage Jamestown Apartments.

But they are always ready to do a telegram.

"All we need is about two days to get it together," Martin says.

The Martins' singing telegrams are moderately priced. They charge \$20 to do a telegram in Jacksonville, but only \$15 for students who live on campus.

To schedule a singing telegram, call Joel or Renee Martin at 435-3940.

Aids Clinic helps when hopeless

Kyle Shelton
Features Writer

The name of the person involved in the following account has been changed in order to maintain anonymity.

Maynard is a lot like you and me. He drags himself out of bed every morning with the hope that today he will achieve his dreams. He attends school at an area college, where he gets the education he needs to fulfill those dreams.

But there are differences between Maynard and you and me. Maynard is in his late forties — and has AIDS.

According to information furnished by ASK, Inc., AIDS is the last stage of infection with the human immunodeficiency virus, HIV. In adults, AIDS can take up to 10 years to develop. Thus, a person with the disease may look and feel healthy for many years and still be capable of transmitting the disease.

AIDS is transmitted in only three known ways: unprotected homosexual or heterosexual intercourse; infected blood or blood products; and lastly, from an infected mother to her baby, during pregnancy or just after birth.

Maynard contracted the virus through unprotected homosexual intercourse.

"It was devastating when I actually realized it actually was true (that I was HIV positive)," Maynard says. "I figured I had it (the virus)

See HIV page 11

Seniors show their stuff in art exhibit



Senior art major Cyndi Henley sits with her pottery exhibition.

Keith Langner
Features Writer

A JSU Senior Art Exhibit on display now through Dec. 17 is the culmination of the work of five graduating seniors.

"For most of the seniors it will be a collection of some of their best work in their upper level art classes," said Steve Loucks, Assistant Professor of Art.

Timothy Culver will be receiving a bachelor's in Art and plans to pursue a career in cartooning and children's books. He will have some of his work on display at the exhibit.

Cynthia Lynn Henley will receive a bachelor's in Art with a minor in English. She will be displaying drawings, prints and pottery. After graduation she plans to join the Air Force with hopes of becoming an officer.

Curtis Hendrickson will be getting a Bachelor of Fine Arts with emphasis in painting and

will be presenting recent paintings and prints. After graduation he plans to attend graduate school at Florida State University and major in art.

Cheryl Walters has a double major in Communications and Art with a concentration in commercial design. Walters is originally from Boca Raton, Fla.

Gina Brown will receive a bachelor's in Art with a concentration in commercial design and a minor in marketing. Brown will be exhibiting commercial art projects.

"This will be a nice time to meet the artists," said Loucks. "It's a time for the artist to let their peers see their work and get some feedback. Most of these artists are used to just seeing their work in the studio. It will be a whole new experience putting their work on display."

The artist's work will be on display from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Hammond Hall Gallery. The admission is free.

Today's topic: circumcision in modern times

I want to warn you right away that today's topic involves an extremely mature subject matter that might offend your community standards, if your community has any.

I became sensitive about community standards recently when, at the suggestion of no less than a U.S. Supreme Court justice, I wrote a column about a ground-breaking anti-flatulence product called Beano. Some newspapers — and I do not wish to name names, but two of them were the Portland Oregonian and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch — refused to print this column on the grounds that it was NOTHING like the disgusting trash you hear from the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Anyway, those readers who have community standards should leave the room at this time, because today's topic is: circumcision. This is a common medical procedure that involves — and here, in the interest of tastefulness, I am going to use code names — taking hold of a guy's Oregonian and snipping his Post-Dispatch right off. This is usually done to tiny guy babies who don't have a clue as to what is about to happen. One minute a baby is lying happily in his little bed, looking at the world and thinking what babies think (basically, "Huh?"), and suddenly along comes

Dave Barry
The Miami Herald



a large person and SNIP WAAAAHHH the baby is dramatically introduced to the concept that powerful strangers can fill his life with pain for no apparent reason. This is excellent training for dealing with the Internal Revenue Service, but it's no fun at the time.

Most of us guys deal with this unpleasant experience by eventually erasing it from our conscious minds, the way we do with algebra. But some guys never get over it. I base this statement on a San Jose Mercury News article, written by Michael Oricchio and mailed to me by many alert readers, concerning a group of men in California who are very upset about having been circumcised as babies. They have formed a support group called RECAP. In the interest of good taste I will not tell you what the "P" in "RECAP" stands for, but the "RECA" part stands for "Recover A."

According to the article, the members (sorry!) of RECAP are devoted to restoring themselves to pre-cir-

Most of us guys deal with this unpleasant experience by eventually erasing it from our conscious minds, the way we do with algebra. But some guys never get over it. They have formed a group named RECAP.

cumcision condition "through stretching existing skin or by surgery." I swear I am not making this up. Here is a quotation from RECAP co-founder R. Wayne Griffiths:

"There are a lot of men who are enraged that they were violated without their consent and they want to do something about it. I've always been fascinated by intact men. I just thought it looked nicer. I had friends growing up who were intact. I thought 'Gee, that's what I'd like to be.'"

The article states that, to become intact again, Griffiths invented a 7 1/2-ounce skin-stretching device that "looks like a tiny steel barbell," which he taped to the end of his Oregonian and wore for "four to 12 hours every day, except weekends, for a year. "Using this method, he grew himself an entirely new Post-Dispatch. Other RECAP members are involved in similar efforts. They meet regularly to discuss technique and review their progress.

I'm not sure how I feel about all this. I'm a middle-aged white guy,

which means I'm constantly reminded that my particular group is responsible for the oppression of every known minority PLUS most wars PLUS government corruption PLUS pollution of the environment, not to mention that it was middle-aged white guys who killed Bambi's mom. So I'm pleased to learn that I myself am an oppressed victim of something. But no matter how hard I try, I can't get enraged about it. I've asked other guys about this.

"Are you enraged about being circumcised?" I say.

"What?" they say.

So I explain about RECAP.

"What??" they say.

I have yet to find a guy who's enraged. And nobody I talked to was interested in miniature barbells, let alone surgery. Most guys don't even like to TALK about medical procedures involving the Oregonian region. One time my wife and I were at

a restaurant with two other couples, and one of the women, Susan, started describing her husband Bob's vasectomy, which she had witnessed.

"No!" we guys shouted, curling our bodies up like boiled shrimp. "Let's not talk about that!"

But our wives were FASCINATED. They egged Susan on, and she went into great detail, forcing us guys to stick wads of French bread in our ears and duck our heads under the table. Periodically we'd come up to see if the coast was clear, but Susan would be saying, "And then the doctor picked up this thing that looked like a big crochet needle.." And BONK we guys would bang our heads together ducking back under the table.

So Post-Dispatchwise, I think I'm going to remain an oppressed victim. But don't let me tell the rest of you guys what to think; it's your decision. This is a free country. In most communities.

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New albums mix experience and new excitement

Nirvana: "Nevermind"
David Geffen Company Records

Simply put, this is the hottest album of the year for the underground. Setting each of their songs to punk-metal music, Nirvana have established a new musical standard which all others to come hereafter should follow.

Though it is difficult to decipher the lyrics hidden underneath vocalist/guitarist Kurt Cobain's wails, "Nevermind" is an album full of political and social statements. The first release, "Smells Like Teen Spirit," for example, discusses our generation's apathy. Others deal with more personal, yet still universal problems, such as rape ("Polly"), teenage pregnancy ("Breed") and obsession for power ("Territorial Pissings").

Blue Train: "The Business of Dreams"
Zoo Entertainment Records

Blue Train are already proving themselves as contenders in the Top 40 market as their first single, "All I Need Is You," peaked at #46 on Billboard's Top 100. A pop foursome from England, Blue Train's musical influences range from the Beatles and Pete Townshend to Human League and Squeeze. Songs to listen for include the first single, as well as the title track and "The Hardest Thing" and "Stay With Me Baby," both of which are beautiful ballads. The question remaining unanswered, however, is whether or not singer Tony Osbourne is really Cory Hart (mid '80s teen-throb who sings "Sunglasses At Night" and "Never Surrender") in

The Flip Side

Michelle Martin
Features Editor



disguise.

John Mellencamp: "Whenever We Wanted"
Mercury Records

"Whenever We Wanted" is typical Mellencamp material consisting of refreshingly honest rock 'n' roll. Mellencamp brings back all the energy and emotion of "Scarecrow," while still creating something new. "Love and

Happiness," "I Ain't Ever Satisfied," and "Last Chance," a ballad type, as well as the first single, "Get A Leg Up," are among the best.

Seven Simons: "four twenty-four"
TVT Records

Seven Simons have received both commercial and critical praise for their new album, "four twenty-four." Those who like R.E.M. or Violent Femmes will probably like this, too. It is not surprising Seven Simons sound like R.E.M. or the Femmes, since they hail from Athens, Ga. "And She Falls" is the first single, and other possible hits include "White Fox," "Babyhead" and "Winter Diva."



Nirvana: Chris Novoselic, David Grohl, Kurt Cobain



Seven Simons: John Gusty, Nat Webb, Keith Joyner, Travis McNabb



Blue Train: Simon Husbands, Alan Fearn, Paul Betts, Tony Osbourne



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HIV

From page 8

already, but somehow hearing the actual news was pretty devastating." A California native, Maynard lived in New York for 15 years before returning to Anniston to be with his son, from whom Maynard had been apart for 18 years. Maynard was trying to put his life back in order — even moving into an alcohol recovery home in Anniston.

But Maynard's battle to overcome alcoholism only got harder once he learned he had contracted the AIDS virus. Not only did he have the disease itself to deal with, but Maynard also had the opposition and ridicule from those at the recovery home to confront.

"They kicked me out of the house, and I had to go work right away," Maynard says. "I didn't have a chance to use my time in the recovery house to get state rehab or anything so I could go to school."

Going to school, says the cook of 25 years, would have allowed Maynard to change vocations. Working in restaurants had become too much pressure for Maynard.

"It's very hard to have to do a job that you don't like," Maynard says. "It's very hard and very stressful. It was real hard working because I felt like I was contaminating everybody around me."

Maynard says it was most difficult when he cut himself at work.

"I couldn't just leave work and go

home because nobody would understand—unless I told them," Maynard says. "And I believe (if I did tell them), that would be the last job I ever had in this town."

Although he was going to Alcoholics Anonymous, Maynard did not feel it offered him any support with his disease. Maynard was not only afraid, but he was also depressed — so much he even contemplated suicide. He felt alone. He knew of no one he could turn for support because there was no local AIDS support at the time. Luckily for Maynard and hundreds of others like him with AIDS, there is now.

ASK, Inc. has moved to Hobson City, but it still offers help to those in our community afflicted with AIDS.

North Alabama pledges found with pumpkins

College Press Service

North Alabama suspended its Pi Kappa Alpha chapter from all social activities for the remainder of the fall semester after a reported pumpkin-stealing spree by pledges on Oct. 30.

Seven Pike pledges in a red truck raided an area neighborhood, taking Halloween decorations and pumpkins.

After a resident of the neighbor-

hood followed the truck to the fraternity leaders. He found a large inflatable pumpkin, five plastic leaf bags filled with leaves, three jack-o-lanterns and a "Happy Halloween" sign.

After the decision, the pledges maintained they acted alone.

"At no time did a brother mention, suggest or subliminally imply that we borrow, steal or think about a pumpkin," said Scott Gilliland, pledge class president

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Wilder to rock at Brother's

Jamie Cole
Features Writer

Pure rock'n'roll.

That's how Webb Wilder describes his band's music.

Webb Wilder will perform his rock'n'roll music Saturday at Brother's Bar. Much of the music will come from the band's new album, "Doo Dad," including the current single, "Tough It Out." It will be the band's third trip to Jacksonville.

Wilder and his band first played together in 1985, and have since recorded three albums, including the current "Doo Dad" on the Zoo label. Their first album, "It Came From Nashville," was released on the Landslide label, while the second, "Hybrid Vigor," was on Island Records. "We opened for White Animals in Jacksonville years ago," says Wilder. He also says some may

remember him from the 1981 student film "Webb Wilder, Private Eye: The Saucers Reign," which has been shown throughout the 80's on the USA Network's Night Flight program. Wilder and his band have also recently completed another film called "Horror Hayride," which has been in film festivals. Wilder hopes that the two films will soon be offered on video cassette "for the true cultists who want everything."

"Doo Dad" is proving successful for Webb Wilder. The single "Tough It Out" is getting airplay in major metropolitan areas like Phoenix and Los Angeles. "It's a rock'n'roll anthem," said Wilder. "It's a sort of call to arms for rock'n'roll fans." Along with "Tough It Out," the song "New Landlord" is also a standout on the album.

The band toured for three weeks after "Doo Dad" was released in

August. After a short break, the band played dates in Chicago, Detroit, New York, and Washington D.C. "We're playing sporadic gigs right now, but our tour schedule will be more vigorous after the first of the year," says Wilder. He also says a West Coast tour is planned for early 1992.

Wilder says he and his band enjoy playing for college crowds. "We play at a lot of colleges and in college towns," he says. "It varies, but the crowds are normally very receptive."

Wilder says numerous influences have contributed to the band sound. "We always love the English bands, we listen to soul and jazz. I hate to mention names because we have had so many influences; I have my own and each individual member of the band has his own."

Webb Wilder will perform at Brother's Saturday night with the show beginning at 11:00 pm.

Worth Watching

Upcoming events of today - Wednesday in Atlanta, Birmingham and Calhoun/Etowah counties:

Music

Webb Wilder, performing at 10:30 p.m. Saturday, at Brother's Bar, 204 S. Pelham Road, Jacksonville. 435-6090.
24-7 Spyz with Follow For Now and Hard Corps, performing at 8 p.m. Monday, at The Roxy, 3110 Roswell Road, N.W., Atlanta. (404)249-6400.

Theatre

"A Christmas Carol," featuring the Alliance Theatre Company, beginning at 8 p.m. Tuesdays - Saturdays, with a matinee at 2:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, as well as a 7:30 p.m. performance on Sundays, now through Dec. 23, at Woodruff Arts Center, 1280 Peachtree Street, N.E., Atlanta. (404)898-1137.

"The Nutcracker," featuring the Alabama Ballet, at 7 p.m. Saturday, at Anniston High School Auditorium. 835-3117.

Art

JSU Senior Art Exhibit, featuring Timothy Culver, Cynthia Henley, Curtis Hendrickson, Cheryl Walters and Gina Brown, at 8:30 a.m. - noon and 1-4 p.m. until Dec. 17, at Hammond Hall Art Gallery, JSU. 782-5708.

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"We're gettin' old, Jake."



Of course, prehistoric neighborhoods always had that one family whose front yard was strewn with old mammoth remains.

Sports

Mississippi College falls short again

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

In the sixth meeting in the last three years between JSU and Mississippi College, the Gamecocks beat their old nemesis 35-7 Saturday at Paul Snow Stadium to put an exclamation point on the series, at least until next year.

Danny Lee got the Gamecocks off to a fast start when he returned the opening kickoff right up the middle of the Choctaws kickoff team for 77 yards and then — after being stopped by a Mississippi College defender grabbing his facemask — turned and pitched to Fred Mack, who went the other 18 yards for the score.

"If you could pick a way to start the game, what better way than to have Danny Lee run the kickoff all the way," said JSU Coach Bill Burgess. Lee said he was untouched until being grabbed by the facemask forcing the impromptu pitch to Mack. "One of my teammates was behind me yelling 'ball, ball,'" said Lee. I just turned and pitched to him. I didn't even know who it was. I was thinking, I hope I didn't make a mistake."

It was no mistake as the score put JSU on the way to the semifinals of

"They don't give you anything cheap. You've got to play flawless football to beat them."

-Nickey Edmondson
JSU quarterback

the national tournament against top-ranked Indiana of Pennsylvania.

Mack showed his worth on special teams on the ensuing kickoff by nailing the return man at the eight-yard line. "The play Mack made on that kickoff was a big play," said Burgess.

That play gave JSU great field position, and Nickey Edmondson turned it into a score moments later when he ran in from 10 yards.

Terence Bowens scored once and Sean Richardson added two third-quarter touchdown runs for the Gamecocks final points. Slade Stinnett was good on all five extra points.

After the game, Burgess had praise for the opponent as well as his team. "They are the best football team we've played all year," said Burgess. "Our players did a great job."

The game was marred by a third-quarter bench clearing incident that



Sophomore linebacker Vincent Horton takes the feet out from under a Mississippi College runner.

resulted in the ejection of Vincent Horton. "I hate that happened," said Burgess. "I don't think it was as bad as it seemed. These two teams get after it and those things happen."

A dejected Mississippi College Coach Terry McMillan said, "It seems like everything went wrong for us. They outplayed us. They had the best

team. I think they'll win it all. I want them to go all the way.

"I wish (JSU) and Bill the best. I don't like IUP. They're a bunch of damn yankees," he said.

Choctaw quarterback Kyle Morris — a transfer from the University of Florida — was also impressed by JSU. "They don't give you anything

cheap. You've got to play flawless football to beat them," he said.

The victory was a sweet one, coming against the team Burgess had referred to as "our biggest rivals." Edmondson made that point very clear. "We were able to beat them twice this year. That's something we couldn't do last year," he said.

JSU players dominate All-Conference team

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

In a season which JSU dominated on the field, it was only fitting it dominated the All-Gulf South Conference team announced last Friday.

Bill Burgess garnered Coach of the Year honors and quarterback Nickey Edmondson was named Player of the Year. Five other Gamecocks were named to the squad.

Ken Gregory, Danny Lee, John Sanders, Brian Davis and Rodney Scott were the other JSU players tabbed All-GSC.

Edmondson, a senior, rushed for 730 yards this season and completed 63 percent of his passes for 584 yards and eight touchdowns.

Gregory, a senior, was the All-GSC guard. He returned to the lineup after a week's absence after a frightening concussion suffered against Livingston earlier this year.

Lee was named to the team as a kick

returner. The junior Phenix City native returned 10 kickoffs for 271 yards — that does not include his 77 yarder against Mississippi College that resulted in a touchdown on the opening kickoff — and 22 punts for 428 yards.

Sanders had 32 tackles and 45 assists from his defensive tackle spot. The senior also had one sack, one pass broken up, caused three fumbles and had four tackles for losses.

Davis led the team with seven sacks and four caused fumbles. He had 36 tackles and 39 assists and also had one interception. His season was cut short by a knee injury suffered against Winston-Salem State in the first round of the playoffs.

Scott is a senior from Decatur, Ga. He has anchored the Gamecock defense from his safety spot with two interceptions and nine passes broken up. He is the team's leading tackler with 44 tackles and 53 assists. He also has an astounding 4 tackles for losses.

Taking on No. 1

Team readies to host IUP Saturday

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

The two best teams in Division II will play Saturday, but it won't be for the national title.

The winner of the JSU and Indiana University of Pennsylvania game played Saturday at noon in Paul Snow Stadium will travel to Florence for the championship game on Dec. 14.

IUP is undefeated at 12-0 and was ranked first in the last Division II poll. The Indians, champions of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference, beat Virginia Union 56-7 and Shippensburg 52-7 in the playoffs to advance to the semifinals.

IUP will travel to Jacksonville even though it is the East region champion. The South region was supposed to travel to the East region, but IUP preferred to play on the road.

The Indians have a balanced attack led by quarterback Tony Aliucci, wide receiver Jai Hill and running back Michael Mann. Each of the players had 1,000-yard seasons. Aliucci got his passing, Hill receiving and Mann rushing. "They are the No. 1 team in the nation," said

"We've got a chance to play the No. 1 team and a chance to play them at home."

-- Coach Bill Burgess

JSU Coach Bill Burgess. "They haven't done anything to prove they are not the No. 1 team in the nation.

"They have an outstanding quarterback in Tony Aliucci. They are a pretty balanced football team. They can run the football. They can throw deep. Aliucci can throw it 70 yards and if you get it near Hill, he can go up and catch it," added Burgess.

Burgess said his team is excited about the opportunity to play the No. 1 team. "We've got a chance to play the No. 1 team and a chance to play them at home," said Burgess. "That's all you can ask for. Our players are looking forward to it. They are excited about it. They know who they are playing.

"We're expecting a big crowd — a vocal crowd," said Burgess.



11-0!

Nickey Edmondson (4) cruises into the end zone in JSU's 35-7 victory over Mississippi College in Saturday's NCAA Division II quarterfinal game. The win put No. 2 JSU into the semifinals against Indiana of Pennsylvania, the No. 1-ranked team in Division II.



Tempers flared briefly during the game (left), and officials ejected two players, but in the end JSU Coach Bill Burgess (right, at left) was charitable in victory, shaking hands with Mississippi College Coach Terry McMillan. JSU, undefeated in 11 games, beat the Choctaws twice this season.



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Lady Gamecocks rebound after 1st loss

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

JSU's Lady Gamecocks regrouped after a 97-85 opening-game loss at Kennesaw State College by beating Paine College 99-53 at home for their first win of the season.

It appeared the Lady Gamecocks were a little nervous during the first half at Kennesaw. Bad passes and missed layups plagued the team for the first 20 minutes of play.

Coach Tony Mabrey said it best, "You dig yourself a hole and it's tough to get out of it."

The Lady Gamecocks found it true as they couldn't come back from a 51-31 halftime deficit.

"I think what happened was exactly what we were afraid was going to happen," said Mabrey. "We had some new players in there, and we didn't really execute until the second half."

JSU ended the first half on the short side of a 15-1 point run, but they came out strong for the second half.

Junior forward Tracy Linton led

the way by snagging rebounds and scoring on short jumpers. The lead was soon cut to 55-45 with 14:30 remaining in the game.

From there JSU continued to execute well, including two perfect backdoor layups, one to Linton and one to senior guard Beverly Lee.

Kennesaw's lead was eventually cut to 77-76 with 3:03 remaining, but that's as close as it came. Kennesaw kept JSU at bay by connecting on 17 of 19 free throws in the fourth quarter.

The Lady Gamecocks were led by Linton who scored 26 points and pulled down 13 rebounds. Michelle Hamilton added 20 points, while Melissa Parker came off the bench to score 18 points and grab eight rebounds in the losing effort.

The Lady Gamecocks took out their frustrations from this loss by thrashing Paine College by 46 points at Mathews Coliseum on Nov. 27.

While the outcome was never really in question, Mabrey still felt this was definitely a big win.

"We needed that game," said Mabrey. "We needed to work on some

things we didn't do at Kennesaw."

JSU took command of this game early and never looked back. They led 37-10 only 12 minutes into the game, and the halftime lead was 50-28.

This game allowed JSU to see what they have coming off the bench this year. Melissa Parker responded with 13 points and eight rebounds, and junior guard Terrace Spears ripped the nets by nailing four of her five three-point attempts.

"I thought everyone who came off the bench played well," said Mabrey. "We're still working and trying to find the right combinations."

Linton led the Gamecocks again with 21 points and 13 rebounds. Michelle Hamilton also added 13 points and eight rebounds.

The Lady Gamecocks improve to 1-1 with the win, while Paine College drops to 0-2.

Tonight the Lady Gamecocks travel to Montevallo and then will have a rematch with Kennesaw at 2 p.m. Sunday at home.



Tracy Linton lights up the scoreboard for the Lady Gamecocks. Linton finished the game with 26 points.

Gamecocks scorch 2, win Jaycees Shootout

Alan Beckett
Sports Writer

The JSU men's basketball team used a strong performance by David Edmond to defeat Athens State 123-101. The Gamecocks took care of Athens in front of 1,850 people on Nov. 23 at Mathews Coliseum to open the season on the right foot.

Despite the win, JSU Coach Bill Jones was unhappy with the rebounding and defense of his team. Jones said, "It is hard to pick anyone out and compliment him on his defensive effort."

However, Jones was pleased with the offensive production of the Gamecocks saying, "I thought several players had good offensive nights. Our bench came to the floor and kept the level of consistency."

Edmond poured in 35 points for JSU to lead all scorers. Charles Burkette followed with 19 points. Other Gamecocks in double figures included Glen Wyche — 14 points, Anthony Kingston — 13 points, Eric Hosey — 12 points, Willie Fisher — 11 points, and Fredrick Mosley — 10 points.

JSU shot a blistering 61 percent from the field and jumped out to a comfortable 24-point lead at the 8:30 mark in the second half before unloading the bench. The Bears, 0-3, never cut the lead any closer than 17 points in the second half.

The game was possibly won with

Despite the win, JSU Coach Bill Jones was unhappy with the rebounding and defense of his team.

second shots. The Gamecocks outrebounded Athens 46-36.

JSU came into the game with a healthy respect for Athens State's guard Rodney Hutchinson. Jones said, "We knew Hutchinson was a good offensive player."

Despite the attention, Hutchinson, along with Mike Kessler, led the scoring for the Bears with 20 points each.

The Gamecocks then traveled to Milledgeville, Ga. for the Milledgeville Jaycees Shootout last weekend.

In the first game of the tournament, Edmond led a balanced attack against Voorhees with 19 points. Seven other Gamecocks scored in double figures in the 135-79 victory.

In the finals, JSU blasted host Georgia College 92-74 to win the tournament and move its record to 3-0. Burkette led the Gamecocks with 22 points and Willie Williams controlled the boards with 16 rebounds.

JSU returns home this weekend for the Tom Roberson Tournament at Pete Mathews Coliseum.

JSU bowls over the Rams

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — It may not have been what JSU fans have gotten used to, but it was a win and the Gamecocks will take it.

It was a 49-24 win over Winston-Salem State at Bowman Gray Stadium here to propel JSU into a rematch with Mississippi College in the second round of the NCAA Division II playoffs.

Attendance at the game fell well short of the expected 10,000. Officially, 7,908 were there, which must have

included anyone within earshot of the incessant noise of the public address announcer.

After falling behind for only the second time this season, quarterback Nickey Edmondson took charge. The senior took off on a 55-yard run around right end to start a JSU scoring barrage. The Gamecocks led 28-6 at the half and 42-6 early in the third quarter before the Rams made it respectable.

Edmondson ran for 69 yards on 15 carries and scored two touchdowns. But, hold on to your seats, he passed

See Rams page 18



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Faculty speak out against Division I move

It's no secret that academicians and athletes sometimes don't see eye to eye. Anyone who remembers Jan Kemp and the University of Georgia can attest to that.

Here at JSU, faculty members showed their dislike, not necessarily with the athletic program, but with the Board of Trustees' decision to move to Division I in a survey distributed by the Faculty Senate.

The survey was sent to 298 faculty members and 176 responded. They were asked seven questions concern-

Tim Halhcock
Sports Editor



ing the proposed move.

About 82 percent opposed the move, 12.5 percent were in favor and 5.7 percent had no opinion.

Not surprisingly, about 80 percent felt the move would not enhance academics or funding for academics at JSU.

About 82 percent opposed the move, 12.5 percent were in favor and 5.7 percent had no opinion.

The faculty also came out in favor of making an equal effort to raise funds for academics if JSU hires someone to raise funds for athletics.

The faculty were less concerned with the proposition of raised student activity fees to fund the move. More than 25 percent were in favor of rais-

ing student fees while more than 67 percent disagreed.

The impact of the move on academic funding was a particular sore spot with the faculty. All but 10 who responded were in favor of an investigation of such an impact if the move is made.

It would be interesting to see what a survey of students would show. Of course, neither the faculty nor the students were consulted before the JSU Board of Trustees made its decision this past summer. Funny how

the decision was made while most students were at home for the summer, wasn't it?

Not that students or faculty could stop the move. Our Board of Trustees seems not to care about the wishes of the people who will be affected by its decisions. The damage has been done, but the board could go a long way toward repairing the image by seriously considering the faculty survey and commissioning a similar survey among the student body. If it really cares, that is.

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Rams

from page 16

for three touchdowns and 130 yards. The Decatur, Ga., native completed five of six passes and had one intercepted.

Edmondson feels the passing game displayed against Winston-Salem will help the Gamecocks the rest of the way. "The big plays we had today will help us down the road," he said.

Rams linebacker **Pete** Whitfield was impressed with Edmondson, saying he was on a par with Harlon Hill candidate Shawn Graves of Wofford.

"He's a good athlete. We blew a couple of assignments and he took advantage of it," said Whitfield.

Winston-Salem coach Pete Richardson — a former defensive back with the Buffalo Bills — echoed Whitfield's sentiments. "He's just a great athlete," said Richardson.

Henry Ray caught two of the three touchdown throws, and Danny Lee returned a punt 62 yards for a score for the Gamecocks.

Bobby Brown of the Rams led all rushers with 128 yards on 14 carries.

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Scoreboard

NCAA Div. I Associated Press Poll

Final Regular Season Poll

1. Miami
2. Washington
3. Florida
4. Michigan
5. Florida State
6. Penn State
7. Iowa
8. Alabama
9. Texas A&M
10. Tennessee
11. Nebraska
12. East Carolina
13. Clemson
14. California
15. Colorado
16. Syracuse
17. Stanford
18. Notre Dame
19. Virginia
20. Oklahoma
21. North Carolina State
22. UCLA
23. Tulsa
24. Georgia
25. Ohio State

NCAA Div. I AP Basketball Poll

Dec. 2

1. Duke
2. UCLA
3. Arizona
4. Ohio State
5. North Carolina
6. Seton Hall
7. St. John's
8. Oklahoma State
9. Indiana
10. Kansas
11. Arkansas
12. Connecticut
13. Utah
14. Kentucky
15. Alabama
16. Louisiana State
17. Georgia Tech
18. Georgetown
19. Oklahoma
20. DePaul
21. Iowa
22. Michigan State
23. Tulsa
24. Georgia
25. Ohio State

1991 JSU Football Schedule

- Sept. 7 Alabama A & M, 44-18
 Sept. 21 West Ga., 50-24
 Sept. 28 Valdosta State, 24-3
 Oct. 5 Mississippi College, 17-6
 Oct. 12 Delta State, 9-0
 Oct. 19 North Alabama, 48-13
 Nov. 2 Wofford, 51-7
 Nov. 9 Livingston, 31-0
 Nov. 16 Kentucky State, 42-7
 Nov. 23 Winston-Salem St., 49-24
 Nov. 30 Mississippi College, 35-7
 Dec. 7 Indiana, Penn. (H)

NCAA Division II National Playoffs

Nov. 23

Midwest Region

Butler at Pittsburg St.
 Grand Valley St. at E. Texas St.

West Region

Northern Colorado at Portland St.
 Mankato St. at N. Dakota St.

South Region

JSU at Winston-Salem St.
 Mississippi College at Wofford

East Region

Virginia Union at Indiana, Pa.
 Shippensburg at East Stroudsburg

Nov. 30

Pittsburg St. vs. E. Texas St.
 Portland St. vs. Mankato St.

JSU vs. Mississippi College

Indiana vs Shippensburg

Dec. 7

Pittsburg State at
 Portland State

Indiana, Penn. at JSU

Dec. 14

Championship Game
 1 p.m. Braly Field
 Florence, Ala.

JSU 1992 Men's Tennis Schedule

- Feb. 13 Samford (A)
 Feb. 20 Tenn.-Chattanooga (A)
 Feb. 22 Troy St. (H)
 Feb. 23 Auburn-Montgomery (H)
 Feb. 28-29 ABAC Jamboree (A)
 Mar. 3 Jefferson State (H)
 Mar. 6 Alabama-Huntsville (H)
 Mar. 10 Berry College (A)
 Mar. 12-15 Southeast Region Tour.
 Mar. 18 Shorter (H)
 Mar. 25 Berry College (H)
 Mar. 27 Birmingham-Southern (H)
 Mar. 29 Auburn-Montgomery (A)
 Mar. 30 Mobile College (A)
 Mar. 31 Springhill (A)
 Apr. 7 Birmingham-Southern (A)
 Apr. 8 Samford (H)
 Apr. 10-12 GSC Invitational (H)
 Apr. 13 Livingston (A)
 Apr. 22 Shorter (A)
 Apr. 24-26 GSC Tournament (Valdosta)

JSU 1992 Women's Tennis Schedule

- Feb. 10 UAB (H)
 Feb. 13 Samford (A)
 Feb. 20 Tenn.-Chattanooga (A)
 Feb. 22 Troy State (H)
 Mar. 3 Jefferson State (H)
 Mar. 6 Alabama-Huntsville (H)
 Mar. 10 Berry College (A)
 Mar. 12-15 Southeast Region Tour.
 Mar. 18 Shorter (H)
 Mar. 20 Florida Southern (A)
 Mar. 21 Barry (A)
 Mar. 22 Abilene Christian (A)
 Mar. 25 Berry College (H)
 Mar. 27 Birmingham-Southern (H)
 Apr. 3-5 GSC Invitational (H)
 Apr. 7 Birmingham-Southern (A)
 Apr. 8 Samford (H)
 Apr. 14 Shorter (A)
 Apr. 16-18 GSC Tournament (H)

1991-92 JSU Men's Basketball

- Nov. 23 Athens (H)
 Nov. 29-30 Georgia Coll. Tour. (A)
 Dec. 3 Alabama A&M (H)
 Dec. 6-7 Tom Roberson Classic (H)
 Dec. 10 Clark College (H)
 Dec. 18 Athens State (A)
 Jan. 4 Pfeiffer (H)
 Jan. 6 North Alabama (A)
 Jan. 9 Campbellsville (H)
 Jan. 11 West Georgia (A)
 Jan. 13 Valdosta State (A)
 Jan. 18 Ala.-Huntsville
 Jan. 20 Delta State (H)
 Jan. 23 Lincoln Memorial (A)
 Jan. 25 Mississippi College (H)
 Jan. 27 Livingston (A)
 Feb. 1 North Alabama (H)
 Feb. 8 Livingston (A)
 Feb. 10 Mississippi College (A)
 Feb. 13 Lincoln Memorial (H)
 Feb. 15 Delta State (A)
 Feb. 22 Valdosta State (H)
 Feb. 24 West Georgia (H)
 Mar. 6-7 GSC Tournament (TBA)

1991-92 JSU Women's Basketball

- Nov. 23 Kennesaw (A)
 Nov. 27 Paine (H)
 Dec. 3 Alabama A&M (A)
 Dec. 5 Montevallo (A)
 Dec. 7 Kennesaw (H)
 Dec. 9 Paine (A)
 Dec. 14 Brewton-Parker (H)
 Jan. 4 Montevallo (H)
 Jan. 6 North Alabama (A)
 Jan. 9 Alabama A&M (H)
 Jan. 11 West Georgia (A)
 Jan. 13 Valdosta State (A)
 Jan. 18 Ala.-Huntsville (A)
 Jan. 20 Delta State (H)
 Jan. 25 Mississippi College (H)
 Jan. 27 Livingston (H)
 Jan. 30 Miss. Univ. for Women (H)
 Feb. 1 North Alabama (H)
 Feb. 4 Talladega (A)
 Feb. 8 Livingston (A)
 Feb. 10 Mississippi College (A)
 Feb. 15 Delta State (A)
 Feb. 18 Talladega (H)
 Feb. 20 Miss. Univ. for Women (A)
 Feb. 22 Valdosta State (H)
 Feb. 24 West Georgia (H)
 Feb. 27-29 GSC Tournament (TBA)

1991 JSU Shooting Team Schedule

- Oct. 20 Tenn. Tech (H)
 Oct. 27 Tenn. Tech Invitational
 Nov. 9 U.S. Military Acad. (H)
 Nov. 16 The Citadel (H)
 Nov. 23 Walsh Invitational
 Jan. 18 N.C. State (H)
 Jan. 19 James Newkirk Inv.
 Jan. 25 Withrow Invitational
 Feb. 9 Middle Tenn. State
 Feb. 15 Collegiate Sectionals

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Congratulations to all the winners of the Eliminator Quest. Domino's Pizza would like to thank everyone for their support and participation.

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