



## Sports

JSU pulled off win No. 8 Saturday in Livingston to remain atop the GSC.

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## Features

CNN President Tom Johnson will speak at 11 a.m. today in the Stone Center Theater.

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# The Chanticleer

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## Activities aid disability awareness



Tina White, right, leads a student to teach disability awareness.

**Melanie Jones**  
News Editor

If students seemed a little frustrated on The Quad yesterday, there was a good reason for it.

Students had the chance to discover what it is like to live with a disability yesterday by going through an obstacle course Disabled Student Services and the University Programs Council arranged.

The frustration began as students signed up to participate — the trick was they had to sign their names backwards. That gave them some insight into living with a learning disability.

"This is probably dyslexia in extreme," Guy Foster, a graduate assistant in DSS, said. He said the extreme was the easiest way to make students understand the difficulties faced by learning disabled students.

Other activities included performing a few daily tasks in a wheelchair and pouring a cup of coffee blindfolded. Those activities allowed a better understanding of the medically disabled and the blind.

To better understand the visually

impaired, students tried on various glasses designed to demonstrate different problems, such as tunnel vision.

For a glimpse into the world of the hearing impaired and deaf, participating students pretended to place an order at a restaurant without speaking.

All of this was part of Disability Awareness Week, sponsored by the UPC. DSS and the UPC hope that by experiencing the difficulties disabled students face, other students will be more understanding and sympathetic.

Foster said perhaps the least understood problems are learning disabilities.

"The problem with learning disabilities is that there is a provided stigma attached," he said. That often prevents students from getting the help they need because they are ashamed to admit they are disabled.

"Statistically speaking," Foster said, "we probably have around 400 learning disabled students at JSU, but only 40 are served through (DSS)."

See Disability page 2

## Departments develop new budgets

**Keith Langner**  
News Writer

This is the first in a series of articles on the effects of proration on University departments.

The reality of proration has hit JSU, and the cuts will affect every facet of the University.

Cuts most directly affecting the students will come from the division of Academic Affairs, which includes the seven various colleges, the Department of Technology and the Department of Military Science.

On Oct. 14, JSU President Harold J. McGee addressed the Faculty Senate presenting them with the situation of the University. "Because of state proration in educational funding and some loss of tuition, the University is facing a cash flow deficit of about two million dollars. The administration must be able to present a plan for solving this dilemma within two weeks," he said.

On Oct. 23, Robert E. Kribel, vice president

*"... since the cuts came early and we had our entire budget to work with, I think we'll be OK. It's not a nice year, but it certainly could have been worse."*

*-- Robert E. Kribel  
vice president for  
Academic Affairs*

for Academic Affairs, reported at an Academic Council meeting that McGee had adjusted revenues and reduced Academic Affairs' portion of proration to \$310,000, a figure less than anticipated. The task of the council members was to make the cuts and return the information to Kribel's office.

The cuts will undoubtedly place a strain on the effectiveness of teachers, but perhaps what looms larger is the possibility of additional cuts. Most agree that the present cuts could

have been a lot worse, but no one can speculate if or when additional cuts may be made.

Roberta O. Watts, dean of the College of Nursing, would not comment on the degree to which the College of Nursing was prorated but did express concern over the cuts.

"We exist for the students, and any time we have cuts it impacts the quality of education the students are getting," said Watts. "I don't care if we're cut only a dollar, something must be compromised."

"We are still able to meet the essentials, but we are a professional school and have to meet certain standards."

According to McGee, the first measure taken will be to put a freeze on personnel. If anyone leaves the University, they will not be replaced.

Then all possible items will be eliminated from discretionary funds. Cutting part-time labor might also be considered. A close look will be taken at existing programs and community service to see which can possibly be curtailed. The last resort will be layoffs and salary

cuts.

"We're going to try very hard not to touch things that will directly affect academics," said Daniel Marsengill, dean of the College of Communication and Fine Arts. "The cuts could have hit a lot harder, but it's not this proration that I'm worried about. It's additional proration."

The College of Communication and Fine Arts will contribute \$38,000. According to Marsengill, travel and expenses that are unnecessary will be the first hit.

The division of Academic Affairs will contribute \$125,500. "The cuts are a lot smaller than we expected," said Kribel. According to Kribel, the department had a reserve fund for new computers and other improvements. "We'll just put things on hold for another year and pick up where we left off."

"The proration certainly won't do us any good, but since the cuts came early and we had our entire budget to work with, I think we'll be OK. It's not a nice year, but it certainly could have been worse."

# University students' work benefits homeless, hungry

Jamie Cole  
News Writer

An estimated 37 million Americans, a total of 14 percent of the population, live below the poverty level, and estimates range from 10 to 13 million for a count of our nation's homeless.

Before Thanksgiving several JSU students are helping to bring those staggering figures to the attention of this campus. Hunger and Homelessness Week, observed Nov. 18-22, comes at the perfect time of year to show how much there is to be thankful for and to make students more alert to the problems of hunger and homelessness.

Linda Chambers, executive director of the Anniston Soup Bowl, said the problem in this area is more severe than many people think. "In seven years, the Soup Bowl has served over 196,000 people a noon meal. Many of these people we have served are homeless," she said.

In efforts to help the problem in the area, over 40 student organizations will sponsor Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week on the JSU campus. These range from government associations to religious organizations to fraternities and

sororities and even residence halls. There are several events scheduled during the week to alert students at JSU of the impending problems of hunger and homelessness.

The week's activities will begin with a Candlelight March at 7:30 p.m. Monday around Trustee Circle. Throughout the week, an information table on the subject will be stationed in the Montgomery Building. On Tuesday's movie night, students can pay for their admission to "The Five Heartbeats" in canned food.

Wednesday night, students with meal plans can sign up to skip a meal and have Marriott donate the price of that meal to the money collected by the Wesley Foundation.

Students who live in the residence halls are also raising money for the cause. A money jar is placed in each residence hall and according to Mylane Perry of the housing department, \$50 worth of games and sports equipment will be awarded to the hall that raises the most money.

On Thursday, Ellen Jennings, from Bread for the World, will speak on the subjects of hunger and homelessness at 6 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Ministries and again at 7 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

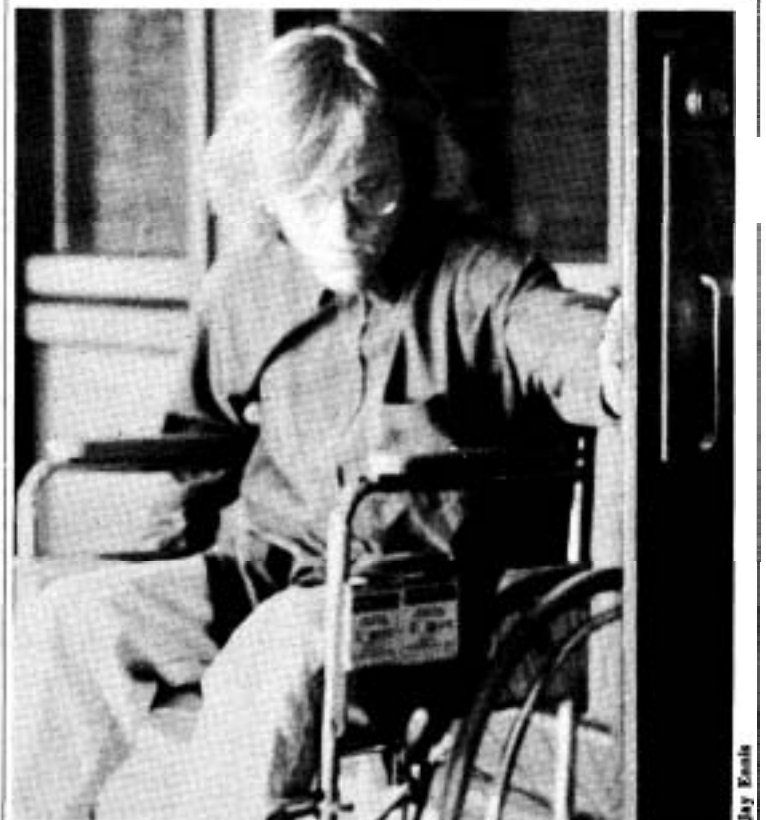
Friday, the week's events will conclude with the collection of food and

funds at the Wesley Foundation. Dale Clem, director of the Foundation, said the funds will aid the problems here in Calhoun County. "Ninety percent of the funds collected will be distributed locally to agencies in the area," Clem said. The other 10 percent will go to state and national charities.

Throughout the week, JSU students may be surprised to find some homeless people residing on campus in the form of dummies that will be placed in certain areas. These dummies will be accompanied by information concerning the problems of hunger and homelessness state-wide as well as nation-wide.

Clem encourages all JSU students to get involved in the week's activities. He is even sending letters to the faculty, encouraging them to take part and encourage their students to do likewise. "In every discipline, you can do a class on hunger and homelessness. (I hope) faculty will incorporate this into their curriculum," Clem said.

Clem also stated several resource packets are available to faculty from Houston Cole Library, showing how hunger and homelessness have been addressed in classrooms of major universities such as Harvard and Brown.



It took three minutes for Stephen Bryant (a non-disabled student) to enter the Jack Hopper Dining Hall.

## Disability

from page 1

In all, DSS actively serves 117 students. That includes students with visual and hearing impairments, learning disabilities and medical disabilities.

Other activities of Disability Awareness Week included a display of technological equipment for

the blind and deaf yesterday. The display included such things as phone equipment for the deaf and braille writers for the blind.

Arts and handicrafts by DSS students will be on display from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in Hammond Hall.

Tony Cochran, an attorney from Birmingham who is blind, will speak to students at 12 p.m. tomorrow in the Mason Hall living room.

## Announcements

•As required by JSU, all graduating seniors must take the College BASE Examination. Fall semester testing dates are:

8:30-12:30 p.m.	Saturday	251 Merrill
5:30-9:30 p.m.	Nov. 19	251 Merrill

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

•A poetry reading by Susan Methvin with Ann Surace at the piano playing introductory and closing music will be held at 7:30 p.m., Monday, 11th floor, Houston Cole Library. The second of the English Department's Fall Lecture Series will feature Methvin reciting poems by 20th century poets James Wright, Galway Kinnell and Tom Lux as well as her own most recent work. Surace will also feature 20th century composers as a musical complement to the "reverential: mood of the evening's poetry." This reading is in response to Dana Gioia's recent challenge in The Atlantic Monthly for modern American poets to spend a portion of each program reciting works by others and to combine poetry with other arts, especially music. There is no charge and the public is invited to attend. For more information contact Susan Methvin 782-5469 or 238-1230.

## Texas student recants rape story

### College Press Service

Texas A&M University is continuing its investigation of its Corps of Cadets after allegations of sexual harassment by several women cadets.

But one female student who said she was raped by some male members of the corps told university investigators recently that she lied about

the assault.

The university also issued a statement saying that the committee investigating the harassment complaints had confirmed some of the charges.

In the statement, Texas A&M President William H. Mobley said, "The actions of one person or group of people should not be viewed as an indictment of the corps, the student body or the university itself."

# Changes ease registration

Jennifer Lynn McLaughlin  
News Writer

If you are a freshman or sophomore planning to major in the College of Commerce and Business Administration and you cringe every time registration lines are mentioned, advisers think you can relax.

The CCBA has opened its Advisement Center in 220 Merrill Hall for relatively hassle-free pre-registration. The center is open weekdays from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. through Nov. 14, and it will be open until 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

No appointment is necessary for advisement. Freshmen and sophomores simply go by the center when they have time, talk with advisers and have their trial schedules signed. The students then pick them up on their scheduled registration date. No lines. No advisement here, registration there.

Carol Upton, CCBA data control operator, directs students to advisers when they visit the center, and she processes the trial schedules. She said student feedback has been positive. "The students have really made a point to tell me how easy this is. They like the fact that there are no lines and that they can get everything done in the same place. We really want our

freshmen and sophomores to come and take advantage of this."

In addition to the convenience the advisement center offers, there is also an advantage of better advisement, according to Upton. "We always have at least two advisers here, and students can talk to them about whatever scheduling questions they may have. They don't have to hurry in and get their trial schedules signed in five minutes."

Gail Jones, a JSU finance instructor, said time has been one of the bigger problems with pre-registration in the past. "Before, students would have to try to catch their advisers while they were in their offices, and of course they would always be in class or something. This way, when the student has time, we're here."

With the improved quality of advisement, freshmen and sophomores are also less likely to register for upper-level courses whose prerequisites they have not taken. "This past semester, we had literally hundreds of students register for classes they were not eligible to take," Jones said. "They would get advisement, write in a change on their trial schedules and get them processed. Then they would go to class and find out that they weren't allowed to be enrolled. It was awful that all of these students

would have to go and find other classes to take."

In the CCBA Advisement Center, advisers know that schedules remain as they have been filled out. "It's comforting to see the student walk from my desk to the desk where the schedule is processed," Jones said.

If students register for classes which have been filled, Upton said the college will try to call other colleges and departments and ask that seats be added. "Even if courses happen to be full, this is still better, because students don't have to wait in line to find out that they're full."

Sue Granger, professor of business communication, agrees the advisement center will be stress-reducing for the students. "Before, students would talk to different professors and get different opinions. This way we're all together in one room, and we really can give the students better input."

Carey Wesman, a sophomore finance major, said the center is an improvement. "Last year, I had to wait in line for four hours to find out that I couldn't get into anything. Then I felt like I was holding everybody else up because I had to find something to take. This is so much better. Anything to reduce stress on this campus is very welcome."

# City Planning Commission calls hearing: proposal would limit student housing

**Christie Ware**  
City News Editor

There is a growing concern among students about the possibility of a change in the number of unrelated people allowed to live in a house or apartment.

Lynn Causey, who works with the Jacksonville City Planning Commission and the mayor's office, said the planning commission has received a proposal to clarify the definition of the word family as it pertains to all housing zones. This would, in effect, limit the number of unrelated people living in any house or apartment in the city to two.

The proposal was submitted by concerned residents who live on 8th Avenue.

Supposedly, these people feel that families should be allowed to reside in an atmosphere unlike that of an apartment complex or a dormitory.

However, the current proposal would limit the number of unrelated people who live in any dwelling in the city to two.

The current definition allows a

*"... (the proposal) will certainly affect some JSU students but not as many as are rumored."*

*-- David Nichols  
chairman, Jacksonville  
Planning Commission*

family of one or more people related by birth, adoption or marriage and up to five unrelated persons to live in a house.

David Nichols, chairman of the Jacksonville Planning Commission, wants people to understand the proposed change is just that -- a proposal.

"The commission is essentially not making a proposal," Nichols said.

"We received the proposal from several concerned citizens, which we will review and decide whether to approve, disapprove or change.

"Then we will make a recommendation to the City Council as to whether or not any changes in the current legislation should be made,"

Nichols said.

He said the proposal can be amended before it is sent to the city council too.

"Should this proposal be accepted and put into legislation, it will certainly affect some JSU students.

"We have an obligation to the community, and the students are a part of (the community)," Nichols said.

The planning commission holds meetings on the third Tuesday of every month. The commission is expected to take up the proposal at 6 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall in the council chambers.

Nichols said the public will be allowed to speak for either position at the meeting.

After the public has been given a

chance to speak, the commission will discuss its options and can take a vote or table the proposal until later.

SGA officials have planned a march to the City Hall to protest the proposal. They are asking students to meet at 5 p.m. in front of Bibb Graves Hall.

The group will walk to City Hall and arrive by the time the meeting starts.



## Grand Opening

### Saturday

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# Opinion

## Proposed zoning change no good for students, city

Tuesday night the Jacksonville Planning Commission will hear two sides to an important issue in the life of our city as well as students. The commission is faced with a proposal which would limit the number of unrelated residents living in any house or apartment to only two. Currently, the city allows up to five unrelated persons to live in a house or apartment.

The proposal was raised by residents of 8th Avenue in the northeast quadrant -- a traditionally "family" area of the city, and said their reasoning was to keep traffic and trash caused by neighboring JSU students out of their community.

The complaints may or may not be justified — to judge that is not the issue here. The issue is limiting where people can live. And, quite honestly, the issue is mostly limiting whether JSU students can expect to live in peaceful, affordable housing anywhere inside the city limits. After all, students are the central issue since they, by far, make up the largest segment of unrelated people sharing housing in Jacksonville

Such an infringement on the rights of anyone to live is unheard of. Many students live three or four to an apartment because they could not afford the rent otherwise. Furthermore, it is reasonable to expect three people to live in a in a three-bedroom home.

Based on one complaint, the commission could actually set up boundaries to lock rent-paying students out of houses and apartments all across the city.

If no health risk is posed, if public safety is not in danger, then why limit how many people can live in an apartment or house? There is no legitimate reason to restrict housing unless, of course, residents are causing an unlawful nuisance to neighbors. Hardly anyone would disagree with that.

However, that is not really an issue either. If disturbances arise they should be dealt with one at a time through the proper channels. There are already ways to solve problems with neighbors in this town.

And, more importantly, not all students are bad neighbors. It is ridiculous to stereotype all JSU students as bad residents and then zone them out.

The vote has not been taken. And one will not be taken until after the Tuesday night hearing. The commission has set up the meeting to hear both sides. They need to consider the needs and opinions of students and those who rent to them.

But students certainly will not be heard if they do not speak up. Commission chairman David Nichols has assured both sides will be heard. Concerned students need to show up and be heard at 6 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall.

## Where in the world are we?

Directions are hard for us Americans. Not just giving directions. No, most of us have that down. We can get from point A to point B most of the time, unless of course one happens to be in Atlanta. It's so mixed up if Sherman were to march through town now he would get caught in traffic on I-75 and give it up. Who would blame him?

Geography — that's what it's about. Never before has this been brought home to me in such a blunt manner than it was just last week. I was sitting in a seventh grade science class when...yes, I was sitting in a seventh grade class, and, no, it was not at JSU, and, no, I am not that far behind in science.

It's really irrelevant, but I was there as part of an out-of-class experience for one of my courses.

And anyway the seventh grade teacher asked a straightforward question: "Why does moss grow on the north side of a tree?" OK, so maybe you don't know either. Neither did I. But, having been posed with such a

Eric G. Mackey  
Editor in Chief



question, I'm sure I could come up with some intelligent sounding answer even if it were terribly wrong.

Maybe I would have said, "because it likes the north wind" or "moss is really fond of Santa" or "to guard against another Yankee invasion." Maybe I simply would have simply said, "I dunno."

But never would I have considered the response from one student. With complete confidence he spoke up and said — sit down for this — "Because the SUN RISES IN THE NORTH and moss likes to face the rising sun."

WHOP! Hit me right up the side of the head too. Can you believe anyone who has spent 13 years on this planet doesn't know the direction of the rising sun.

If this keeps up, before long people will think Santa Claus flies Delta out

of Birmingham. I know this is an isolated case. Most folks do know the direction of the sun's rising. But it signals a much larger problem that does plague our country. Increasingly, Americans don't know where in the world they are. And worse yet, they don't know the basic facts that tie our planet together.

Next year Europe will come together as the European Community and EC will wield a lot of the world's money and power. Our students — all our students, despite their career aspirations — need to learn enough geography to serve as a basis for studying the world.

The globe is getting smaller every year.

And to keep ahead, first we've got to keep up with the basics of education.

There is a push now to emphasize the basics in public education, and that is good. I don't have the whole solution. I just hope we keep looking for it.

By the way, the sun rises in the east.

## Poor Lewis' Observations

Poor Lewis's Occasional Almanac: My friend Ernie wants to know if it's called Daylight Savings Time, what's the time we have now? Daylight Wasting Time?

The best line uttered in the World Series did not come from Minnesota or Atlanta.

It came from country/western singer/writer Bill Anderson, who was a guest on the pregame show for the Georgia/Vanderbilt football game in Nashville.

Anderson was asked if he played baseball in high school.

"I was a pitcher at Avondale High," Whispering Bill said.

Next question was, "Did you have a fast ball?"

He answered, "I threw so slowly they sold advertising on the side of the ball."

Best joke of the month: A guy from Southwest Louisiana is in court for shooting a blue heron, an endangered species.

He shot a blue heron, and there were only four left in the world.

His judge is a strict environmentalist.

The judge says to the defendant, "The blue heron is endangered species. There were only four left in the

Lewis Grizzard

The Atlanta  
Journal-Constitution



world why did you shoot one of them?"

The defendant refused to speak.

So the judge said, "You know that I could put you in jail and fine you for a thousand dollars. I want to know why you shot the blue heron."

The defendant still refused to speak.

The judge then said, "I hate to do this. But I've got to know why you shot that blue heron. If you'll tell me, I'll let you off on probation."

So the old boy sat up and said, "Well, Judge, it's like this...if you cook one of them blue herons just right, they taste exactly like a bald eagle."

Columnist Mike Steed, of the great borough of Bowden, Ga., from whence came many of my relatives, has a great thought about a new nickname for the Braves.

"It should be a name that would offend no one," he said. "Or it should offend those nobody cares about. It should also be a name that would

strike fear in the hearts of everyone. How about the Atlanta Lawyers?"

Inquiring minds want to know: Has there ever been at any time in history, five U.S. presidents alive at the same time? We've got four exes, Reagan, Nixon, Carter, Ford and Big George. We await the answer.

No, we don't need any gun control in this country. Just look at the killings in Texas and at the University of Iowa. Guns don't kill people; it's idiots with guns that kill people.

Jesse Jackson has decided not to run for president, again. The Cleveland Indians have decided not to run for the American League pennant, again.

Elizabeth Taylor has now been married five more times than I have.

Just for the record the Braves drew 500,000 more fans for their parade than did the Minnesota Twins, who beat the Braves in the World Series. Of course it was about 12 degrees in Minneapolis and 72 in Atlanta. Who's the real winner here?

It's deer season. Deer hunters are always telling you, "If we don't kill the deer, they'll all starve to death. Why don't we just take them some food?"

## Letters to the Editor

### Thanks JSU

My sincere thanks goes to everyone for their enthusiasm and terrific support of Homecoming 1991. It was a wonderful week and one I hope we won't soon forget.

I appreciate the student organizations for their hard work on window painting, yard displays and floats. Everyone who saw your work was impressed.

The SGA, particularly Jackie, Freddie, Emily, Chris and Annette, did a fantastic job. Your attitude, your cooperation and your willingness to try new things will never be forgotten. Thanks from the bottom of my heart.

A special thank you goes to Brent Satterfield and Penny Melvin of our University Police Department bicycle patrol who made the daily competitions a success. Your enthusiasm was contagious.

Congratulations to all of our winners during Homecoming 1991, especially Coach Burgess and our Gamecock football team. I'm proud to be a JSU alumni and employee. Go Gamecocks!

-- Connie Carter  
Institutional Development Office

### Response to the call for black leaders

As a young, Afro-American female, amidst a sea of my other Afro-American peers, I look to them and wonder where will our people be in ten years? I look at our environment, our situations, and our morals and wonder will we survive the next ten years? Will we survive as we continue to blame everyone and everything for our problems. Will we survive when we have been reduced to taking the lives of our brothers which we once valued so highly, we would go to any lengths to preserve. Will we survive when, instead of asking what I can do

for my people, we are always asking what I can do for myself. As Afro-Americans we need to "wake up" and realize that through our actions we are falling behind, and losing the battle for equality. The only way we can emerge as a distinguished race is if every Afro-American realizes the potential he was blessed with, and stands up and demands his rightful place in the universe. Look not around you for someone else to lead you. Look within and be the leaders I know we all can be.

-- Connie Barnes  
Sophomore

### More response

I want to respond to the question asked by Charles Steele in a letter to the editor last week. The question was, "Are you that leader we are waiting for?"

I think Mr. Steele has some valid concerns and I commend him for taking time to express his concern for the community, but what is wrong with being your own leader. It isn't always the person who stands charismatically out in the front who is the master-mind of great movements.

There are always lesser figures who inspire the larger figure. We all must lead in any way we can. We can lead by setting examples for our young sisters and brothers; we can lead by doing our best here at JSU; we can lead by being outspoken; and we can lead by learning not to be so ready to follow the first political "SAVIOR" who catches our attention. We are too ready to place political figures on a pedestal with God. Men are men.

We all are capable of making mistakes, and these political figure-heads are no different from the average man other than the fact they are more intellectually polished.

What happens if there is not another great person such as King? We can't stand around and wait for great

people. We could wait forever.

We have pressing goals now. We can't put these goals aside in hopes of a great leader's arrival.

We must make strides on our own individual merit.

Tomorrow may never come; it isn't promised. Do what you can to lead. If you can change the mind of one person, do it!

Do what you can today in hopes that you will be here to see another day.

--Teresa Collins  
Student

### To serve and protect

This letter is in no way intended as representative of the University Police Dept. It is the feelings of a concerned officer.

Is it right or wrong for me to walk up to you and say hi and hope that someone will speak back?

Is it right or wrong for me to ask you how everything is going and wish for you to view it as true concern?

Is it right or wrong for me to walk through your dorms at night to ensure you have a safe place to live?

Is it right or wrong for me to take needed and necessary measures to protect others?

Is it right or wrong for me to correct an observed infraction with a verbal or written warning instead of a ticket or arrest? Or is that harassment? Some think it is.



Is it right or wrong for me to show a humanistic side? One that is approachable and concerned?

I truly believe that the answer to the questions above is right. The positive side of me also believes the majority of you do too.

Thank you for your time.

Penny Melvin  
Campus Police Officer

### Got it good at JSU

Every year it seems as though someone writes a letter to the editor of The Chanticleer commenting on the unfriendliness that prevails in the institution that we know as "Jax State."

I myself have noticed if nothing else, we as a student body are a lot friendlier to one another than some of our counterparts in the surrounding or nearby communities are.

For example, I was in a service station in a small town Southwest of Jacksonville (in a town with only one red light). I was checking out the munchie aisle. As I was kneeling before the great cavity altar, I heard the sound of bells jingling followed by one of the most disgusting conversations I've heard in a couple of months. It seems that an "alpine" white guy and his hershey brown female companion had pulled in and were getting gas. (I'm sure you can imagine the conversation).

Eventually the guy came in to pay for his gas with some good ol' American greenback. He was met with si-

lence, cold-stares and a very nasty attitude. My point is, the next time someone says that JSU is an unfriendly campus, you take a good look around and see for yourself. My bet is that you will see people of all colors, cultures, nationalities, and of course all three sexes coexisting in a non-violent harmony.

We all know that there are racists and bigots among us every day, and they have just as much right to be here as any of us do. For the most part they let us be individuals and make decisions for ourselves. So I guess that even our bigots recognize the need for mutual respect.

I applaud all my brothers and sisters at JSU. As a student body let us continue to improve our social environment. One of us may become governor or congressman and if the Jax State experience is a pleasant one, then maybe he/she will push the issues that will improve the relations between all the people and not just see how much money they can make or how many scandals they can create. Maybe some of us will be the teachers of tomorrow and they can help our children to see how to enjoy people and accept their opinions whether they agree with them or not.

Each of us is a unique being, and I say we have lots to offer this great land we call America-perhaps even the world.

Just think what a little kindness can do for someone's self esteem. For that matter, yours.

--Andre Green  
Freshman

# 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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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.

# Features

## CNN President Tom Johnson speaks today

Jamey Graydon  
Features Writer

Tom Johnson, former publisher of the Los Angeles Times and current president of the Cable News Network, will be speaking on campus today as part of the Ayers Lecture Series.

Johnson, a Macon, Ga. native, will be speaking about CNN's role in the media today.

After receiving a journalism degree from the University of Georgia in 1963 and an MBA from Harvard Business School in 1965, Johnson began his successful career by working for the Macon Telegraph and News which introduced him to almost all aspects of the news business.

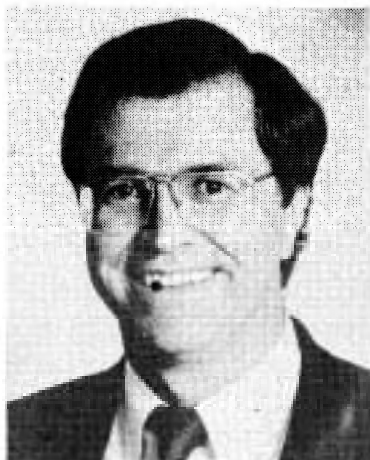
By working part-time during high school, college and graduate school at the Macon paper, he received valuable training and an early insight into the news industry.

After serving nine years at the Telegraph and News, he continued

his career in Washington where he was assigned to Bill Moyers on a White House Fellowship and worked for President Lyndon B. Johnson as assistant press secretary, deputy press secretary and special assistant to the President.

In 1969, Johnson accompanied the president to Texas as his executive assistant and then was named

See Johnson page 8



CNN President Tom Johnson

## Faculty, students surveyed on U.S. foreign diplomacy views

Dyana Blythe  
Features Writer

The International Affairs Survey distributed last month produced startling differences between the way faculty and students view foreign relations.

The survey, developed by the International Affairs Club, was issued to the political science and history faculty and students.

"We had a very positive response. We distributed about 1,500 surveys and about 1,000 were returned back to us. We are happy with that turnout," says Chris Buhagiar, president and founder of the IAC.

The survey was sponsored and paid for by the political science and history departments. The survey took a month to develop, according to Buhagiar.

"It was conceived out of curiosity as to how students feel the United States is doing things in the world," he says.

The survey included questions concerning U.S. foreign economic aid, defense spending, foreign policy goals and countries in which the U.S. has a vital interest.

Eighty-five percent of students feel

it will be best for the future of the country if we take an active part in world affairs. Faculty closely agreed with 75 percent stating the United States take an active part in world affairs.

Sixty percent of students feel the United States should maintain its current level of defense spending, while 32 percent feel defense spending should be reduced. In contrast, only 20 percent of faculty think U.S. defense spending should be maintained and 73 percent would like to see the defense spending reduced.

Students and faculty feel quite differently about the United States' commitment to NATO. Only 15 percent of students feel commitment should be reduced while 80 percent of faculty feel it should be reduced.

Ninety-three percent of the faculty feel the U.S. should decrease its current level of foreign military aid; 7 percent think it should be maintained. No faculty think U.S. foreign military aid should be increased.

Contrary to that, only 59 percent of students would like the U.S. to decrease its current level of foreign military aid. Five percent of students would like to see an increase in foreign military aid. The remaining 36 percent feel foreign military aid

should be maintained at its current level.

Eighty percent of students and 60 percent of faculty believe tariffs are vital to the U.S.

One hundred percent of faculty think Japan practices unfair trade with the United States, whereas only 61 percent of students do.

The students surveyed believe the three biggest foreign policy problems facing the United States today are: the trade deficit, Japan (no further explanation) and arms control. However, these results are not final.

The faculty surveyed consider the pro-Israeli stance, excessive foreign aid and nuclear arms in unstable governments to be the biggest foreign policy problems currently facing the United States.

Buhagiar says the IAC is in the process of compiling an extensive report that will be distributed to all faculty in early December. He hopes the faculty will be able to use it in their teachings in the future.

The IAC is also sending results to the state legislature.

"We will probably make this survey a yearly thing. We may change some questions to keep it current, but the survey will stay basically the same," Buhagiar says.

## Play brings scholarship nomination for actors

Kyle Shelton  
Features Writer

Through magical transformations, 27-year-old Jay Ennis, a junior drama major, is able to make his audience both laugh and cry, changing lives through the various characters he portrays. In fact, Ennis' talents have given him a nomination for the Irene Ryan Scholarship.

The scholarship, established by Irene Ryan who portrayed "Granny" in the series "The Beverly Hillbillies," is awarded to collegiate actors and actresses in an effort to help them continue their education in both academics and theatrics.

Ennis, along with Damon Daffron, is nominated for his performance in "Dreamland Bus," a play written by Kenneth Graham and presented by the JSU drama department for the annual Southern Playwrights Competition. The nominations are given by two out-of-state judges who watch all the productions on the state level and select up to three actors or actresses for the scholarship.

Wayne Claeren, head of JSU's drama department and director of "Dreamland Bus," says he feels the nomination of Ennis and Daffron bodes well for the image of JSU.

"It's good for us, and it's good for the (drama) program any time actors of Jay and Damon's caliber come out of it," says Claeren.

Ennis, who portrayed Kenneth Graham's character in the play, says he was very pleased with his nomination. He also says he enjoyed playing the character because he got to spend time with Graham and really see how he is in reality.

"It's very rare that you get to meet the character that you play," says Ennis. "I listened to him to get the way he talked. I listened hard to pick up those inflections in his voice."

This kind of experience is important because it lets the actor make the character seem more believable, which is something Ennis hopes to get across in the presentations at the regional festival. In his monologue he hopes to get through to the judges on a very emotional level.

He started acting in Gunterville, Ala., at the Wholebackstage Theater. After many acting

lessons and various roles, Ennis came to JSU, where he has acted in the drama department's productions of "Oklahoma" and "Greater Tuna," a two-man play in which Ennis played 10 different characters.

Ennis now advances to the regional competition, where he will perform a monologue, as well as a short presentation with a partner. Based on his performance, Ennis will be given the chance to advance to the national competition.

Winners of the festival for the southeastern region will receive a scholarship for \$750 and will advance to the national competition. A \$2,500 scholarship will be awarded to two winners at the national level.

If Ennis gets the scholarship, he says he will stay at JSU. However, he is also eager to get into professional acting so he can repeatedly experience the "thrill of opening night."

"When the curtain goes up and you see all the people there — there's nothing like it. It's such a rush."

Damon Daffron will be featured next week.



Ennis' role in "Dreamland Bus" won him a scholarship nomination.



# Day outing with the guys can be dangerous

It began as a fun nautical outing, 10 of us in a motorboat off the coast of Miami. The weather was sunny and we saw no signs of danger, other than the risk of sliding overboard because every exposed surface on the boat was covered with a layer of snack-related grease. We had enough cholesterol on board to put the entire U.S. Olympic team into cardiac arrest. This is because all 10 of us were guys.

I hate to engage in gender stereotyping, but when women plan the menu for a recreational outing, they usually come up with a nutritionally balanced menu featuring all the major food groups, including the Sliced Carrots Group, the Pieces of Fruit Cut Into Cubes Group, the Utensils Group and the Plate Group. Whereas guys tend to focus on the Carbonated Malt Beverages Group and the Fatal Snacks Group. On this particular trip, our food supply consisted of about 14 bags of potato chips and one fast-food fried-chicken Giant Economy Tub o' Fat. Nobody brought, for example, napkins, the theory being that you could just wipe your hands on your stomach. Then you could burp. This is what guys on all-guy boats are

**Dave Barry**  
The Miami Herald



doing while women are thinking about their relationships.

The reason the grease got smeared everywhere was that four of the guys on the boat were 10-year-olds, who, because of the way their still-developing digestive systems work, cannot chew without punching. This results in a lot of dropped and thrown food. On this boat, you regularly encountered semi-gnawed pieces of chicken skittering across the deck toward you like small but hostile alien creatures from the Kentucky Fried Planet. Periodically a man would yell "CUT THAT OUT!" at the boys, then burp to indicate the depth of his concern.

Discipline is vital on a boat.

We motored through random-looking ocean until we found exactly what we were looking for: a patch of random-looking ocean.

There we dropped anchor and dove for Florida lobsters, which protect

*The books all say barracuda rarely eat people, but very few barracuda can read, and they have far more teeth than would be necessary for a strictly seafood diet.*

themselves by using their tails to scoot backward really fast. They've been fooling predators with this move for millions of years, but the guys on our boat, being advanced life forms, including a dentist, figured it out in under three hours.

I myself did not participate, because I believe that lobsters are the result of a terrible genetic accident involving nuclear radiation and cockroaches. I mostly sat around, watching guys lunge out of the water, heave lobsters into the boat, burp, and plunge back in.

Meanwhile the lobsters were scrabbling around in the chicken grease, frantically trying to shoot backward through the forest of legs belonging to 10-year-old boys squirting each other with gobs of the No. 197,000,000,000 Sun Block that their moms had sent along. It was a total Guy Day, very relaxing, until the arrival of the barracuda.

This occurred just after we'd all gotten out of the water. One of the men, Larry, was fishing, and he hooked a barracuda right where we had been swimming. This was unsettling. The books all say that barracuda rarely eat people, but very few barracuda can read, and they have far more teeth than would be necessary for a strictly seafood diet. Their mouths look like the entire \$39.95 set of Ginsu knives, including the handy Arm Slicer.

We gathered around to watch Larry fight the barracuda. His plan was to catch it, weigh it, and release it with a warning. After 10 minutes he almost had it to the boat, and we were all pretty excited for him, when all of a sudden...

Ba-Dump... Ba-Dump....

Those of you who you read music recognize this as the sound track from the motion picture, "Jaws." Sure enough, cruising right behind Larry's

barracuda, thinking sushi, was: a shark. And not just ANY shark. It was a hammerhead shark, perennial winner of the coveted Oscar for Ugliest Fish. It has a weird, T-shaped head with a big eyeball on each tip, so that it can see around both sides of a telephone pole. This ability is of course useless for a fish, but nobody would dare try to explain this to a hammerhead.

The hammerhead, its fin breaking the surface, zig-zagged closer to Larry's barracuda, then surged forward.

"Oh——!" went Larry, reeling furiously.

CHOMP went the hammerhead, and suddenly Larry's barracuda was in a new weight division.

CHOMP went the hammerhead again, and now Larry was competing in an entirely new category, Fish Consisting Of Only A Head.

The boys were staring at the remainder of the barracuda, deeply impressed.

"This is your leg," said the dentist. "This is your leg in 'Jaws.' Any questions?"

The boys, for the first time all day, were quiet.

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Featuring: Connie Carter, JSU Institutional Development; Carol Kirk, The United Way; Mark Ponds, Anniston Jaycees.

4 - 6 p.m., 220 Stephenson Hall

For More Information

Call 782-5491



### Johnson

From page 6

Executive Vice President of the Texas Broadcasting Corporation. Following two years in that position, he was named publisher of the Dallas Times-Herald.

Other honors Johnson has received include having the Dallas Times-Herald selected as one of the five best newspapers in the South, being selected U.S. Publisher of the Year by ADWEEK magazine in 1984, and being named Cable Executive of the Year by the same magazine.

Johnson says he is, "excited to be

coming to speak," and hopes his visit will be inspiring and encouraging to the people of this area and especially journalism students.

Tom Johnson became the third president of CNN on August 1, 1990, after serving nine years as publisher of the Los Angeles Times.

During his years as publisher of the Times, the paper won six Pulitzer Prizes, and its daily circulation was approximately 1.2 million daily and 1.5 on Sunday.

If these stunning figures were not

enough, the Los Angeles Times became the largest metropolitan newspaper in America in 1990.

Tom Johnson is married to Edwina Chastain of Athens, Georgia and has two children ages 24 and 26. He currently resides in Atlanta.

In the recent past, the lecture series has brought in other big names to Jacksonville such as Harrison Salisbury and Edwin Newman.

Johnson will speak at 11 a.m today in the Stone Center Theater and admission is free.

## Poetry reading Monday

**Michelle Martin**  
Features Editor

Susan Methvin, who has been teaching English here for five years, has finished her first book, "Sharks, Saints and Annunciations," and will read selections from it Monday at 7 p.m. on the 11th floor of Houston Cole Library.

Methvin says, "Half of the poems will be my own, and the other half will be of twentieth century poets

such as Galway Kinnell and James Wright." Methvin's works will include "Planting," which she says, "contains reverance for life. All of the poems, including those of the twentieth century poets, have that in common."

Ann Surace will accompany Methvin on piano.

Methvin says Surace also chose material of twentieth century composers. "I think the pieces she has chosen capture the mood of the poems quite well."

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## 'Badmotorfinger' both musically, lyrically intense



Soundgarden are from left, Kim Thayil, Ben Sheperd, Chris Cornell and Matt Cameron.

Alternative metal seems to be the latest craze in the music industry today as such bands as Nirvana, Nine Inch Nails and Soundgarden are the current "buzz" bands.

Soundgarden, in particular, have received a lot of publicity with their latest release, "Badmotorfinger," the follow-up to their 1989 debut "Louder than Love," and have been picked up as opening act for the second part of the Guns N' Roses "Use Your Illusion" tour.

Featuring drummer Matt Cameron, vocalist Chris Cornell (both of whom were members of the one-time only Temple of the Dog project), bassist Ben Sheperd (who replaced previous bassist Jason Everman) and guitarist Kim Thayil, Soundgarden have been compared to such legendary acts as Led Zeppelin and Black Sabbath.

But in reality, Soundgarden are unlike any other band, producing a sound distinctively all their own. Though they are often classified as simply thrash or speed metal, Soundgarden have proved through "Badmotorfinger" they are much more than that.

"Badmotorfinger" carries with it songs which are both lyrically profound and musically intense, going far beyond the stereotypical metal anthem of living fast and hard on drugs, sex and money. For example, the first single, "Jesus Christ Pose," is a song which true head-bangers are sure to love, but will also make them think a little as the title is misleading. Most probably think "Jesus Christ Pose" is blasphemous, but it really is not.

As Cornell says in US Rocker magazine, "'Jesus Christ Pose' doesn't really have anything to do with religion. It's just sort of reactionary to people who are over-

### The Flip Side

Michelle Martin  
Features Editor



using or exploiting that symbol for different reasons — like I was seeing it a lot in fashion magazines and in rock magazines, where the star is 'laying out' like Christ and being filmed. It was just sort of irritating to see."

Other interesting songs include "Searching With My Good Eye Closed," which is preceded by a narration similar to the sounds from the children's "See and Say" toy. Disc jockey Damon Stewart says: "This is my good eye. Do you hear a cow...? The rooster says... Here is a pig... The devil says..." At that point, Cornell bursts out a scream, leading into the song which discusses blindly searching for hope in a world of manipulation.

"Outshined" illustrates how looks can be deceiving. Cornell sings, "I got up feeling so down... I just looked in the mirror/Things aren't looking so good/I'm looking California/And feeling Minnesota."

Cornell explains the comparison, saying, "'Looking California'" is kind of like looking silly, like young California rock-gods look" and 'feeling Minnesota' as feeling miserable, cold, not good. My experience with Minnesota has always been when it's 20 below."

At least something good came of Cornell's bad experience of Minnesota, for critics and fans both say "Outshined" is the best on "Badmotorfinger." But, after all, should they expect anything but the best from Soundgarden?

## Ugly Kid Joe prove music not necessarily serious

Michelle Martin  
Features Editor

Instant success bands like Ugly Kid Joe from Santa Barbara, Calif., are prime examples the American Dream can come true. After all, Ugly Kid Joe were signed after playing only 10 gigs together.

Actually, Ugly Kid Joe — Whitfield Crane, singer; Cordell Crockett, bass player; Mark Davis, drummer; and Klaus Eichstadt and Roger Lahr, guitar players — were signed to Mercury/Polygram Records' smaller label, Stardog Records, after a local disc jockey friend passed a demo along to an A&R guy at Polygram. Just four months later, Ugly Kid Joe had a record deal.

A funk metal band similar to Red Hot Chili Peppers and Faith No More, Ugly Kid Joe recorded their debut, five-track EP, "As Ugly As They Wanna Be," in only nine days.

Though it lyrically lacks depth, "As Ugly As They Wanna Be" offers a refreshingly honest, yet satirical approach to music, proving not all rock 'n' roll has to be serious to be good. Says Eichstadt in Hollywood Rocks magazine, "We don't take ourselves seriously enough to be part of the rock scene, so we mock just about everything out there."

In fact, the name Ugly Kid Joe is a direct slap in the face to glam rockers Pretty Boy Floyd, whom Ugly Kid Joe definitely wish to be nothing like. As their song "Whiplash Liquor" says, Ugly Kid Joe are "Suburban white alcoholic trash/We ain't glam and we ain't thrash/We're

victims of a society." (Incidentally, Crane speaks of his 21-day period of sobriety on the Ugly Kid Joe video profile.)

"Everything About You" is their current video release, which features lots of girls — blow-up girls, that is. It makes fun of the all too common female degrading videos which seem to go hand-in-hand with rock 'n' roll. Says Crockett, "These girls are great. We got the one the package said had luscious lips..."

Obviously, Ugly Kid Joe do not want to change the world. Some of the members do have some sense of purpose, however. Crane wants to get the Union '76 (gas station) ball to turn. He says, "Some of them turn. They all can, but lots of them don't. There's an ordinance in Santa Barbara that there can be no turning signs. I'm on a crusade to make them turn again."



Ugly Kids are from left, Roger Lahr, Klaus Eichstadt, Whitfield Crane, Mark Davis and Cordell Crockett.



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# Worth Watching

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### Music

De La Soul, performing at 8 p.m. Friday, at The Roxy, 3110 Roswell Road, N.W., Atlanta. (404)249-6400.

Ugly Kid Joe, performing at 10 p.m. Sunday, at The Point, 420 Moreland Ave., Atlanta. (404)577-6468. Also playing at 10:30 p.m. Monday, at The Nick, 2514 10th Ave., S., Birmingham. 322-7550.

### Theatre

"The Odd Couple," featuring Tim Conway and Tom Poston, performing at 8 p.m. today - Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday, at Wright Center Concert Hall, Samford University, Birmingham. 939-3278.

### Art

Photographs by Eva Guy and David Walters, on exhibit at 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. now through Nov. 27, at Hammond Hall Art Gallery, JSU. 782-5626.



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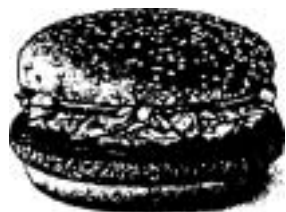
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Tues. 26<sup>th</sup> 6:00 Dinner/Topic: Death



For more information about SEARCH or the C.S.O. program, please call Father Kevin Cooke at (205) 435-3238. The C.S.O. meets at St. Charles Catholic Church on East 7th Street, Jacksonville.

# Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



ARE THERE ANY MONSTERS UNDER MY BED TONIGHT?



IF THERE WERE ANY MONSTERS UNDER MY BED, HOW BIG WOULD THEY BE?



NO. NOPE. NO.

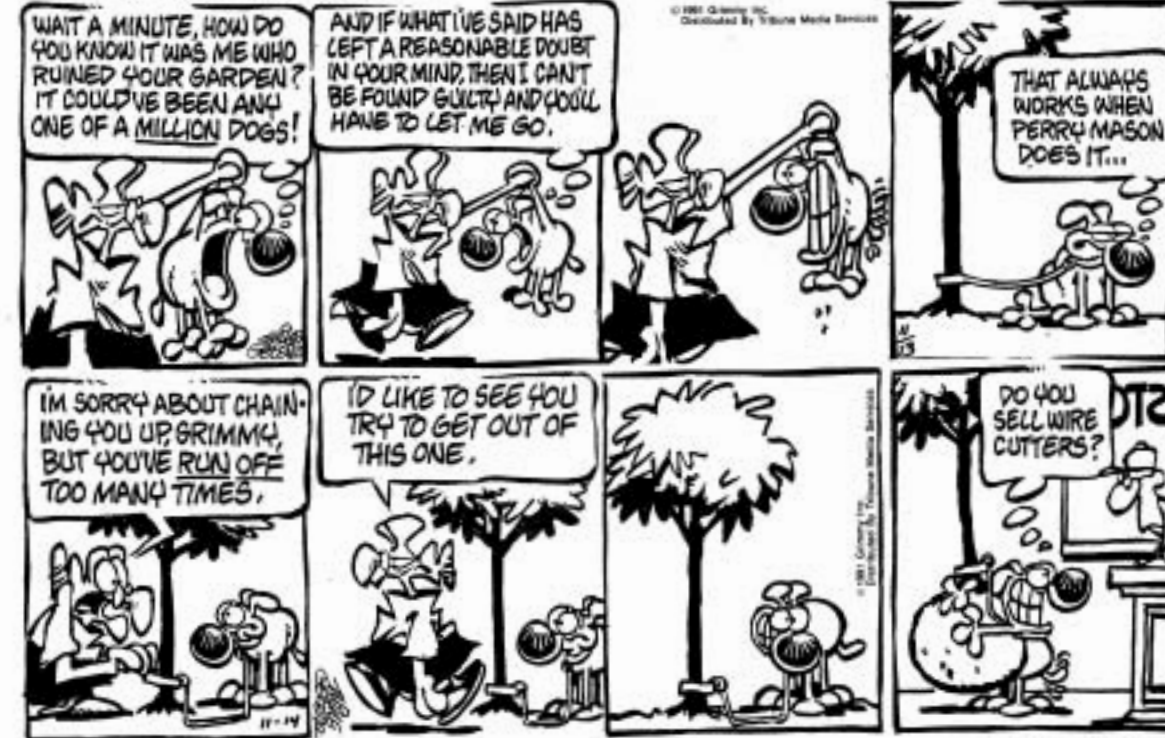


VERY SMALL GO TO SLEEP.



# Mother Goose & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



# SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly

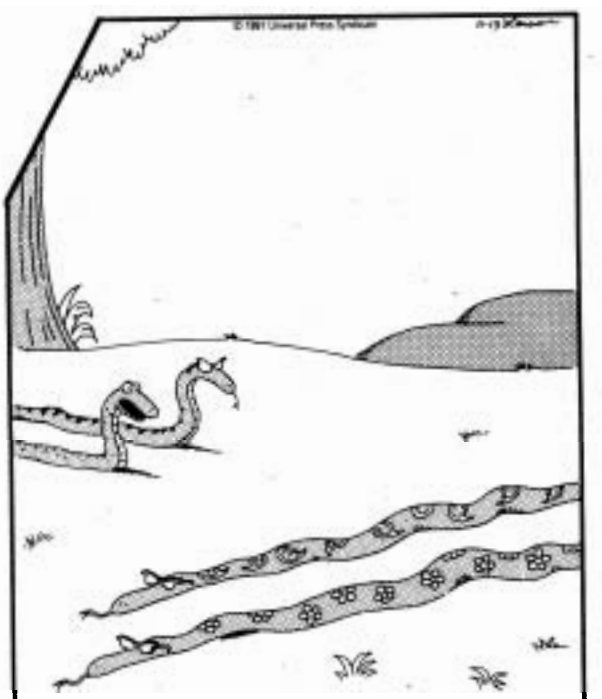


# THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"I lift, you grab ... was that concept just a little too complex, Carl?"



"Oh my God! ... '60s skins are back!"



# Sports

## Livingston no match for JSU

**Tim Hathcock**  
Sports Editor

LIVINGSTON, Ala. — Before Saturday's game here between JSU and Livingston, the scoreboard read "Home 25, Visitors 18" ...not.

Not long after the scoreboard operator reset the score to nothing apiece, JSU put him back to work.

Nickey Edmondson passed to a wide-open Henry Ray for a 58-yard score on the third offensive snap for the Gamecocks, and then fullback Sean Richardson burst up the middle for 80 yards on the next offensive play to give JSU an insurmountable 14-0 lead early in the first quarter.

Those two quick scores had the Gamecock faithful chanting "We want a hundred" but that wasn't to be. Instead, JSU settled for a 31-0 white-wash of the Tigers.

It was a game that saw a lot of penalties — 22 for 266 yards combined — and several scuffles that could have turned into brawls.

In the second quarter, Fred Mack was blocking Livingston punter Chris Hilliker after Hilliker had punted the ball. Mack was blocking Hilliker aggressively and Hilliker took exception to it. The Livingston bench emptied onto the field closely followed by several JSU players.

Calmer heads prevailed, but Mack continued to block Hilliker after every Livingston punt, and he had plenty of opportunities — nine of them — as the Gamecock defense recorded their second shutout of the season. The first was also on the road, a 9-0 deci-

sion over Delta State.

After the opening blitz of scoring by JSU, the only other score of the first half was a 30-yard field goal by Slade Stinnett.

The second half saw near tragedy as senior Ken Gregory was rendered motionless after a play in the third quarter with his parents, teammates and everyone else in attendance watching in agony.

Gregory was removed from the field on a stretcher and was transported to Druid City Hospital in Tuscaloosa for observation. He suffered a concussion and was released from the hospital.

There was no paralysis and Gregory, an offensive guard, will return to the lineup after the Kentucky State game.

JSU Coach Bill Burgess said there aren't words to describe a coach's feelings watching an injured player lying on the field, but said, "It's a contact sport, and you know you are going to have injuries."

Danny Lee scored a touchdown for the ninth consecutive game for the Gamecocks in the third quarter on a 17-yard pass from Edmondson. The pass was the second touchdown pass in a game for the Gamecocks, a rarity for the Wishbone of JSU.

Richardson added another touchdown run — this one for 11 yards — later in the third quarter.

Edmondson rushed for a career-low of 12 yards on 12 attempts as the Livingston defense was determined to stop the quarterback-keeper part of the option. That only opened the way



Steve Smith pitches to Jason Reynolds in JSU's 31-0 romp over Livingston Saturday.

for the fullback and halfbacks as they combined for 357 yards.

Carpenter got the biggest chunk of that total, 100 yards on only five carries. Lee added 68 yards on nine rushes, and 11 different Gamecocks carried the ball.

JSU continues to lead the nation in rushing offense at 350.1 yards per game. The defense is third in scoring and 20th in total defense.

Burgess was pleased with the overall effort of his team. "The defense and the offense had a good plan. I

thought the defense did a great job of keeping them out of the endzone.

Coach Sisco and his staff are doing a tremendous job. Our kids knew it was going to be tough," said Burgess.

JSU is now 8-0 on the season. Livingston dropped to 5-5.

## Kentucky State an enigma to the Gamecock

**Tim Hathcock**  
Sports Editor

In what should be a tuneup for the NCAA playoffs, JSU will travel to Frankfort, Ky., Saturday to take on the Kentucky State Thorobreds.

Kentucky State is 2-8 on the year with both its wins coming against ranked teams. They beat Morehouse — a possible first-round opponent for the Gamecocks in tournament play — 17-14 in the opening game of the season and 14th-ranked Elizabeth City 21-18 last Saturday.

In between were eight consecutive losses, one a 77-0 waxing courtesy of Central State of Ohio, an NAIA powerhouse.

Kickoff is set for 12:30 p.m. CST Saturday at Alumni Stadium in Frankfort. JSU Coach Bill

Burgess doesn't know very much about the Thorobreds but does know his team will be faced with another challenge.

"The game is going to be a big challenge for our football team.

"We're fixing to make about an eight-hour road trip. We've never played them before, and we've never been in their stadium before.

"All our players are going to hear is we are supposed to win the game. There were a lot of people that got beat Saturday that were supposed to win the game," said Burgess.

"It may even snow. Who knows what's going to happen," Burgess said.

As for his Gamecocks, it will be business as usual. "We're not going to change anything. We're going to do what we do, just try to do it a little bit better," said Burgess.

Burgess feels his team should be ready for the challenge awaiting them. "We have no excuses. We've been on a long road trip, we've played big, strong football teams that can run and we've been in some tough places to play," he said.

"We understand that we're supposed to win the football game, but you've got to go out and do it," said Burgess.

Backup quarterback Corky Gordon continues to nurse an ankle injury and is questionable for Saturday's game.

Freshman Chuck Robinson again will travel with the team listed as the third-stringer. Robinson saw his first action of the year in the win over Livingston.

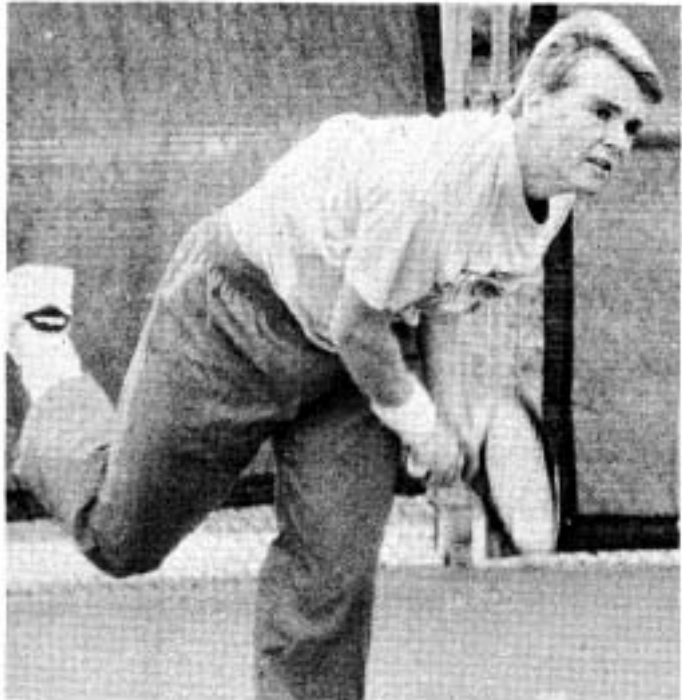
Junior Steve Smith is second to Nickey Edmondson at quarterback.

Senior guard Ken Gregory is fine after a scary injury suffered in the Livingston game. He has a concussion and will be replaced in the lineup Saturday by Tyler Green, a 6-foot-3-inch 287-pound sophomore from Anniston.

JSU enters the game with a chance to finish the season unbeaten for the fourth time in school history. The last time the Gamecocks went undefeated was in 1989, the year they finished runner-up in the nation.

The 11 seniors on the team will again serve as captains. The senior class will leave JSU as the all-time winningest class in school history. Currently, JSU is 40-6 in the four years the seniors have been playing for the Gamecocks. They have won three Gulf South Conference titles and are headed for their fourth consecutive NCAA tournament appearance.

# Tennis team ends season



Sharon Hill

Mark Elliot serves for JSU.

**Keith Langner**  
Sports Writer

As Coach Steve Bailey wrapped up the fall season Tuesday he probably couldn't help but think back to last year's team. This year Bailey finds himself in the not so enviable position of trying to top a 21-6 season which saw the Gamecocks finish No. 12 in the nation, the highest ranking in 10 years for men's tennis.

The bad news is Bailey will be doing it this year without the services of two All-Americans: Jonathon Howes, who finished the year ranked No. 15 in the nation, and Michael Jon Garnett, who finished ranked No. 48 in the nation. Also gone from the team is all-conference performer Peter Jacobsen.

"I think our team will be fine," said Bailey. "I'm very optimistic about the spring because we've got some good players. We only lost one match in the fall season, and that was to UT-Martin (5-4), and we should have won that one. We were up 4-2 in singles and got swept in doubles."

He must also replace both doubles teams from last year. Bailey admits not much time was spent on doubles during the fall season but doesn't see it as a problem for the spring season. Most of this fall was spent on fundamentals and conditioning.

Bailey also said much time was spent playing challenge matches to determine who will be playing what position during the spring season.

Eric Hoaglund will more than

*"We have a tough team mentally, and I think the younger guys are coming on because they see the veterans working hard."*

*-- Steve Bailey  
tennis coach*

likely emerge as the No. 1 player. Hoaglund has been a strong player his entire career at JSU, averaging 20 wins a year. Now he must make the adjustment from a No. 5 player to a No. 1 player.

"Eric's a winner," said Bailey. "It doesn't matter where he plays, he's going to win."

"It's a big adjustment for those guys who have been playing No. 4 or No. 5 for two years, but they are just are going to have to move up and play. Their game is there, it's just a confidence thing. Eric and Mark (Elliot) did a good job in the fall."

"We have a tough team mentally, and I think the younger guys are coming on because they see the veterans working hard."

The schedule will feature several Division I opponents. Also they will play nationally-ranked Division I-A and Division II teams, as well as the always tough GSC opponents. Bailey will have a strong recruiting class to complement the older players. The team will be favored to win the GSC, but as always Bailey and the team have their sights set on the national title.

# Even stricken with HIV, Magic retires showing poise

Magic Johnson is HIV positive. When I first heard the news, I didn't believe it. I kept waiting for the punch line to a bad joke.

But it was no joke. It's true. Something like this happens every once in a while, and it wakes everyone up to the fact AIDS is a disease that can strike anyone.

It's not just a disease for homosexuals or intravenous drug users or prostitutes. We know this and have known this for some time but tend to forget it until someone famous is stricken with the dreaded disease.

Magic doesn't have AIDS yet, it must be noted; he only has the virus that leads to the disease. It isn't known how long he can go on without getting AIDS, but virtually everyone who gets the virus gets AIDS.

I've never been a big fan of Earvin "Magic" Johnson, but I've always admired his ability. It's impossible not to.

He has broken my heart so many times with his no-look passes and leadership ability.

The first time was in 1979. Larry Bird had led his Indiana State team to a perfect record and was facing Michigan State in the finals of the NCAA

**Tim Hathcock**  
Sports Editor



Tournament.

Magic and Bird were both outstanding, but the Spartans had Greg Kelsor to put the finishing touches on several Magic alley-oop passes and defeated Indiana State to end its dream season. That game is still the highest-rated college basketball telecast.

The following year, Magic went on to the Lakers and won the first of his five NBA titles. A point guard normally, he switched to center for the final game after Kareem Abdul Jabbar went down with an injury. All Magic did was score over 40 points in a win over the 76ers.

I hate every team from Los Angeles, except those teams that don't belong there like the Raiders or the Clippers. It's debatable if the Clippers even belong in the league.

Magic was a natural for the Lakers. He defined "Showtime" basketball which would be out of place anywhere except in L.A.

Even at that, I grew to admire the man, much like I did with Muhammad Ali after I grew older and realized how great he was. Now Magic's career has been cut short by the disease that has the world in a frantic search for a cure.

Magic approached the news conference announcing his retirement with the same kind of poise and intensity he has approached the business world — he has said he wants to be an owner in the NBA — and basketball.

As I watched him speak at the news conference I couldn't help but think how selfish I would be in the same situation. How many people could put aside their self pity in such a situation to say they wanted to help people?

Magic did. He said he wanted to be a spokesman for the disease in hopes that he might encourage people to practice safe sex in order to avoid contracting the virus.

I hope he is successful so it doesn't take another famous person or a loved one getting the disease in order for people to realize AIDS doesn't discriminate.

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# Volleyball team prepares for tournament play

**Sherri Bodine**  
Sports Writer

The JSU volleyball team came in third out of 11 teams in the Lady Brave Invitational at West Georgia Nov. 1-2.

The tournament was played by pool play with three pools consisting of four teams each. The top two teams of each pool played in a single elimination tournament.

JSU won in its first pool against West Georgia with scores of 15-4, 15-13 and 15-7. They also "whupped" Troy 15-13, 16-14 and

*"If they keep playing the way they have been, I think we'll win it."*

*-- Janice Slay  
volleyball coach*

15-12 but lost to Mississippi University for Women 14-16, 15-13 and 11-15. Montevallo came in first, MUW second and JSU third.

JSU played Samford University Nov. 5 in Birmingham and won against them for the second time with scores of 15-12, 15-13 and 15-8. JSU

played Samford in their season opener.

In their conference match against West Georgia, JSU won with scores of 15-12, 15-11 and 15-11.

The Gulf South Conference championship tournament will be played this weekend at North Alabama in Florence.

JSU is going into the tournament ranked second behind Livingston for the conference. The Gamecocks have a 24-11 record and are sixth in the South Region.

JSU had three GSC players of the week this season — Tesha Vito,

Deanna Baker and Lynn Batey.

It was the only team in the conference to have three team members selected.

Coach Janice Slay believes the team has a good chance of winning the GSC championship. "We have had a good year, and the team is enthusiastic about its opportunity to win."

She says they are working very hard. "If they keep playing the way they have been, I think we'll win it," she said.

JSU enters the tournament having placed second in the conference in seven of the last eight years.

Slay now has a career mark of 293-185 in her 12 seasons as coach of the Gamecocks.

Her teams have now won 20 or more games nine times and have won over 30 games twice.

Slay has never had a losing season at JSU. She came to JSU from Southwest Baptist University.

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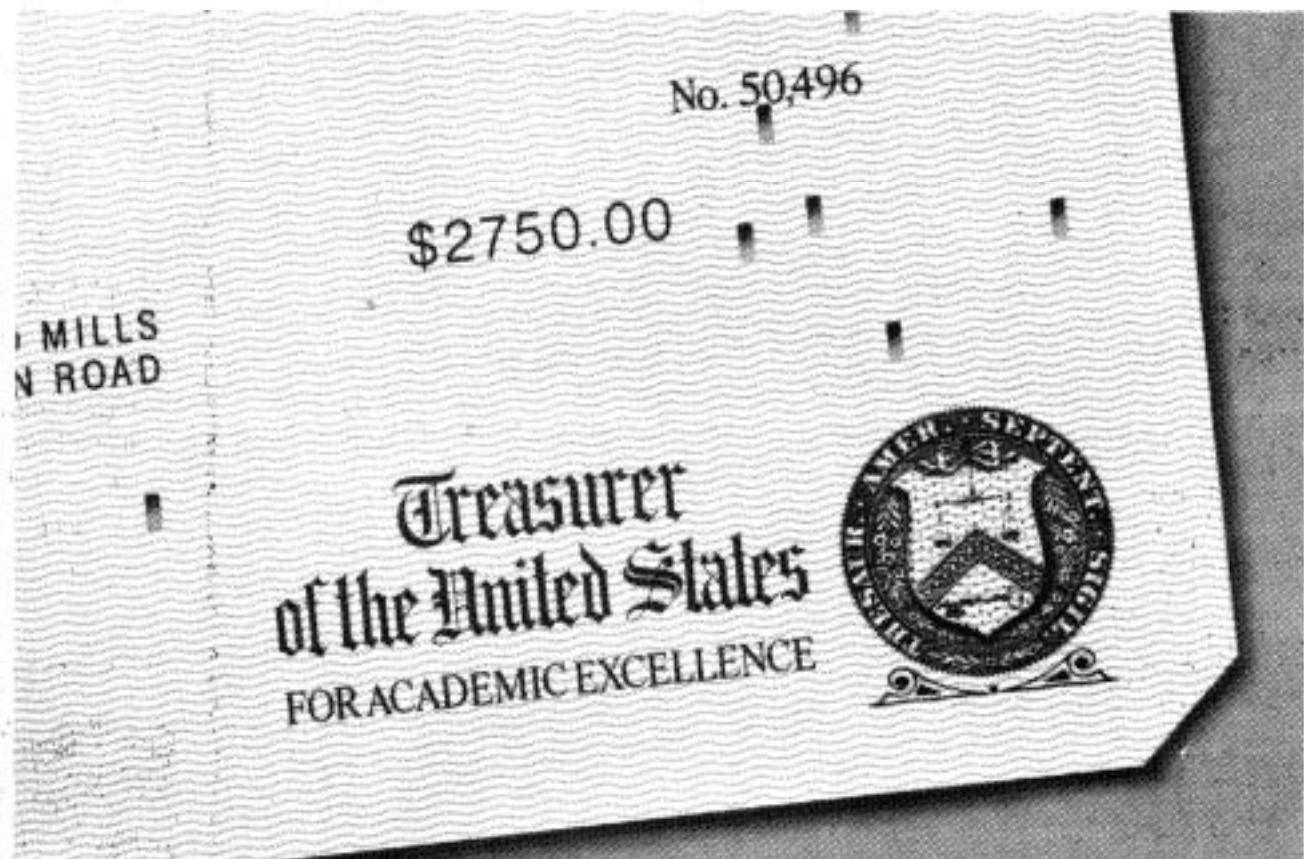
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# Scoreboard

## NCAA Div. I Associated Press Poll

Nov. 11

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

## 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)

## NCAA Division II Top Twenty

Nov. 11

1. Indiana, Penn.
2. JSU
3. Pittsburg State
4. Northern Colorado
5. Butler
6. Texas A&I
7. North Dakota State
8. Portland State
9. Grand Valley State
10. Virginia Union
11. Mississippi College
12. Winston-Salem
13. Mankato State
14. Shippensburg
15. Ashland
16. Morehouse
17. North Dakota
18. East Stroudsburg
19. East Texas State
20. Wofford

## Gulf South Conference Standings

	Conference	Overall
1. JSU	6-0-0	8-0-0
2. Miss. College	3-1-1	5-3-1
3. Valdosta St.	3-1-1	5-3-1
4. Livingston	2-4-0	5-5-0
5. West Georgia	2-4-0	5-5-0
6. Delta St.	1-4-0	3-5-0
7. North Ala.	1-4-0	3-5-0

## Scores from Nov. 9 JSU 31, Livingston 0

West Georgia 28, North Ala. 26  
Valdosta St. 34, Delta St. 27  
Appalachian St. 31, Miss. Coll. 23

## JSU Fall 1991 Golf Schedule

9/30 fourth place  
Tri-State Classic  
Paris Landing State Park  
Paris, Tenn.

10/7-8 ninth place  
Stetson Intercollegiate DeBarry  
Plantation Golf Club  
DeBarry, Fla.

10/28-29  
Alabama Intercollegiate Bent  
Brook Golf Club  
Birmingham, Ala.

11/4-5  
Texas Intercollegiate  
Woodhaven Country Club  
Fort Worth, Texas

11/11-12  
Citrus Bowl Golf Invitational  
Ekana Golf & Country Club  
Oviedo, Fla.

## 1991 JSU Shooting Team Schedule

Oct. 20 Tenn. Tech I  
Oct. 27 Tenn. Tech Invitational 6th  
Nov. 9 U.S. Military Acad. I  
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

## 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)

## Preseason Coach's Poll

Men	Women
1. JSU	1. Delta St.
2. Miss. Coll.	2. Miss. Coll.
3. North Ala.	3. JSU
4. Delta St.	4. North Ala.
5. Valdosta St.	5. Valdosta St.
6. Livingston	6. West Georgia
7. West Georgia	7. Livingston

## 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

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### ENTERTAINMENT

Who were the founding members of the rock group *The Eagles* (full names), how did they meet, where was their first LP recorded, and who produced it?

### HISTORY

Prior to Martin Luther's Reformation, where were the two most serious attempts to reform the church and who led them?

### SPORTS

Ohio State University has had four men who have won the Heisman Trophy. Name them and the years they won.

### LITERATURE

"I do not propose to write an ode to objection, but to brag as lustily as chanticleer in the morning, standing on his roost, if only to wake my neighbors up." In what literary work is this seen and who is the author?

### PIZZA TRIVIA

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<p><b>\$2.99</b> EACH <b>Enforcer Septic Tank Treatment, Drain Care</b> 16 oz., 10 oz.</p>	<p><b>\$24.88</b> EACH <b>Holmes Aire Oscillating Heater/Fan</b> 1500 Watt</p>	<p><b>3 \$1</b> FOR <b>Keebler Snacks Cookies, Crackers</b> 1 1/2 oz., 1 1/4 oz.</p>	<p><b>99¢</b> 50 YD. <b>Johnson &amp; Johnson Dental Floss</b> Waxed Or Unwaxed</p>
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<p><b>\$1.39</b> 6 Pack Cans <b>Pepsi Products</b></p>	<p>BIG B DRUGS COUPON</p> <p><b>79¢</b> EACH WITH COUPON <b>Pepsodent Toothpaste</b> Tube, 6.4 oz., Pump, 4.5 oz. COUPON VALID THRU NOV. 16, 1991.</p>	<p><b>\$1.89</b> EACH <b>Dry Idea Deodorant</b> Solid, 1 3/4 oz., Roll-On, 1 1/2 oz., Spray, 4 oz.</p>	

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Big B pharmacists as a group have committed themselves to improving the care we provide to patients with diabetes. For the past several weeks all Big B pharmacists have been attending continuing education seminars, and taking home-study courses on diabetes.

Big B has also lowered its everyday prices on diabetes products so that our patients can better afford to take care of themselves properly. Check out our new everyday low prices plus the many special prices.