



The Lady Gamecocks take their first GSC volleyball title.

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JSU celebrates its 25th anniversary as a University.

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The Chanticleer

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Jacksonville State University

November 21, 1991

Zoning proposal defeated 3 to 2

Christie Ware
City News Editor

The Jacksonville Planning Commission voted down a proposal to limit the number of non-family members in a single dwelling to two Tuesday night.

Several students gathered on the lawn in front of Bibb Graves Hall to march to City Hall protesting the proposal sponsored by the SGA.

SGA vice president Sam Witherspoon spoke to the crowd of approximately 100 people. "We need to take a stand. We support the community, and we have a purpose here. Many of us are trying to get an education and also maintain a home. We make up one-third of this community, and we should be allowed to live in homes with our fellow students," he said.

Brian Wilber, a junior, spoke to the crowd as

well. "This resolution is pretty much a crock. I live with four of my fraternity brothers, and we do not cause any trouble. It is our duty...to see that it doesn't pass. We keep this city going. It is a ghost town in the summer when we are not here. The city should give us respect. We need student representation. You should register to vote and get involved in the city's affairs," he said.

SGA President Jackie Derrick kicked off the march, and the students began chanting, "Two is just too few. Don't tell us what to do!"

The march was relatively calm with only a few incidents of rowdiness among the students. Some students were shouting obscenities and generally making a nuisance of themselves. When the group reached City Hall many stu-

See Zoning page 3



Students filled City Hall to hear the fate of the zoning proposal.

Room fire evacuates dorm

Eric G. Mackey
Editor in Chief

Dixon Hall was abuzz Tuesday afternoon when a third-floor room caught fire. The building was evacuated between 3 and 3:30 p.m. and a Jacksonville city fire truck and ambulance were on the scene. No one was taken away in the ambulance.

University housing director Craig Schmitt said, "(The fire) was caused by a grill that has a hot coil that runs through it." Schmitt said it was in the room in violation of University policy and was being used to cook at the time the fire began.

"It was caught early enough there was no damage to the room itself," he said. There was damage to personal belongings of the residents he said. "It could have been very severe had no one been there.

"The room is livable. There was no damage to University property," he said. However, he said he could not say what action, if any, would be taken against either resident.

Schmitt was pleased with the efficiency of the building's evacuation. "It went very well," he said. Residents were allowed to return to their rooms after 4 p.m.



Firemen Terry Ellis and James McLeod discuss the blaze in Dixon Hall that led to the evacuation of that residence hall.

Activity funds cut

Keith Langner
News Writer

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

This year's proposed budget cuts will have a dramatic effect on extra-curricular activities. According to Sam Witherspoon, SGA vice president, the SGA could possibly lose as much as \$40,000.

"Primarily what we have tried to do is find alternatives. In the past we might have paid someone to come in and do something like the Alcohol Awareness Week. Now we are trying to make better use of the resources in our community," Audrie Phillips, UPC Graduate Assistant, said.

UPC originally planned to have two concerts in the fall, but they will settle for only one and a big concert in the spring. "We are trying to get the best possible things here at a lesser price," Phillips said.

Perhaps one of the largest single groups affected by the cuts will be the Marching Southerners. In the past the band members were given a \$10 daily expense account to cover meal expenses incurred on trips. According to Daniel Marsengill, dean of the College of Communication and Fine Arts, other options are being pursued

than the daily expense account.

Whenever the band travels to games or band contests meals will be taken care of by contracting the school's cafeteria. "We'd love to keep giving the per diem if we were able," Marsengill said.

"We've been stumbling trying to figure out a way to cut proration and feed the band," Marsengill said. "Ten dollars a person could really add up when you are considering 250 to 300 people. The cost could be as much as \$13,000 to \$18,000 a year just for meals. We'd love to do it, but when the college's budget is leveled do we cut something educational, cut maintenance or find another way to feed the band?" M. Scott McBride, director of bands, was not available for comment at press time.

According to Eric Mackey, editor of *The Chanticleer*, the newspaper will be cut \$3,000. "The cuts will mostly take new equipment purchases away from us," said Mackey. "We won't be able to buy new computers that would enable us to carry through with some plans we had."

Mackey said the computers would allow the newspaper to carry out the business of the paper more efficiently. "We don't have near enough equipment to give the paper the kind of quality it deserves," Mackey said.

CNN president addresses media ethics

Melanie Jones
News Editor

In today's ever-changing world it is important for the media to keep their purpose in sight — to expose the truth.

That was the message of CNN President Tom Johnson's speech Thursday in the Stone Center Theater.

"We are not special, but our work is," Johnson said. "And it will be so regarded and protected, I hope, by all of you ... so long as we hold sacred to ourselves our special mission: to bring more light."

Johnson said although the mission of the media remains unchanged, all else in the field is in a state of constant evolution, and CNN is at the head of the evolutionary cycle.

Since its birth 10 years ago, Johnson said CNN has strived to fulfill sociologist Marshall McLuhan's prediction of a "global village" created by television, and with the help of advanced technology, they have nearly reached their goal.

The proof of their labor came with the Persian Gulf Crisis and the ensuing war. "That was the ultimate test to the world of CNN's capability," Johnson said.

CNN may have had 10 years to prepare for that test, but Johnson had only one day. He became president of CNN on Aug. 1, 1990 — one day before Saddam Hussein's troops invaded Kuwait.

Although the transition from his 13 years in print journalism to the world of CNN was abrupt, Johnson said it

"I'm a passionate defender of first amendment freedoms, but I feel I should also be a passionate critic of what (the media) do badly."

— Tom Johnson
CNN president

was the most exhilarating time of his life.

"The CNN experience is one where speed is almost life," Johnson said. "I now live in a world of instant communication."

Johnson was forced to make many vital decisions during the early days of the war, and some people say he made the wrong ones. People are still criticizing CNN for leaving reporter Peter Arnett in Baghdad throughout the war.

The controversy stemmed from the fact the Iraqi government censored all of Arnett's reports, and many people felt the reports were nothing more than Iraqi propaganda.

Johnson buffeted those criticisms by saying a partial picture was better than no picture at all, and most people could tell the difference between truth and propaganda.

Originally, Johnson had wanted to remove all staff members from the area for safety's sake, but CNN's owner Ted Turner made what Johnson called "a classic 'seize the moment' Ted Turner decision," and said anyone who wanted to stay in

Baghdad could stay.

"They stayed — the rest is history," Johnson said.

The Iraqi censorship wasn't the only barrier met by reporters during the war. Almost every country involved in the action exhibited some sort of press control.

On the homefront, media groups criticized the American government's control of information, but Johnson's experience as President Lyndon B. Johnson's press secretary during Vietnam allowed him special insight into the government's role in war coverage.

"Every government wants to be portrayed as doing its job as well as possible," Johnson said.

Johnson said war coverage was an imperfect process because the media and the government have different goals. The media wants to get the information out, the government wants to win the war — often, those goals conflict with one another.

"Everybody used us," Johnson said. "They do everyday."

He pointed out that people have always criticized the media and always will, but they still turn to the news for information.

Johnson said the public's criticism of the press is just the old-fashioned desire to kill the messenger bearing bad news, but it doesn't strongly effect their desire for a free press.

"There is a great respect level for what we do," Johnson said.

Part of that respect comes from the media's role as a public watchdog Johnson said.



CNN President Tom Johnson looks over his speech before delivering it to students and faculty Thursday in Stone Center Theater.

He said part of the media's job is . . . helping to ask many people in public service, 'What will my private actions look like when I see them . . . in the local newspaper.'

In order to maintain that level of respect, he said it is important for the media to be accurate and fair.

"I'm a passionate defender of first amendment freedoms, but I feel I should also be a passionate critic of what (the media) do badly," Johnson said.

Johnson was paid \$10,000 dollars for his appearance, but he plans to use that money to help others.

He said his employer from the

Macon Telegraph and News, where he began his journalistic career at age 14, paid his way through University of Georgia and then through Harvard Business School. The man would never let Johnson repay him, so in 1979, he established a scholarship fund at University of Georgia for journalism students who express financial need.

Part of Johnson's honorarium will go to that fund, and he will use the remainder to set up scholarships at various other colleges and universities that agree with his standards.

"I felt an obligation to help others the way I had been helped," he said.

Duke aide seeks office

Staff reports

A top aide for David Duke, the controversial Louisiana politician, has begun a race against U.S. Rep. Glen Browder, D-Jacksonville in 1992.

Marc Ellis, 39, of Prattville, officially announced his race against Browder for the Third Congressional District seat in a press conference Monday.

Browder has served as representative of this district since he won a special election in 1989. He began teaching at JSU in 1971 and is currently considered as on leave of absence from the University without pay.

Ellis graduated from Troy State University and is a graduate of the University of Alabama Law School.

Ellis was active in Duke's failed campaign attempt for the governorship of Louisiana, and some political scientists believe he will



Glen Browder

attempt to bring Duke's message to Alabama.

Although Duke has renounced his earlier involvement with such racist organizations as the Ku Klux Klan, many voters are still wary of him and the people involved in his campaigns.

Browder's and Ellis' political ideas seem to clash in the area of social services.

"Overall, (Browder's) probably not a bad guy," Ellis said in Monday's Anniston Star. "He's playing a game a lot of Southern politicians are playing."

Ellis said Browder tends to vote conservative on all but social welfare issues. Ellis has taken a political stand against welfare services and affirmative action programs.

Ellis plans to run on the Republican ticket, despite a lack of support from Republican party officials.

It is believed Duke will come to Alabama to build support for Ellis and his political views.

The Third Congressional District is made up of 12 northern Alabama counties, but as a result of the 1990 Census, Alabama district lines must be redrawn before the 1992 elections. That means there is a chance Browder and Ellis will end up running in different districts.

Students concerned about infirmary hours

Melanie Jones
News Editor

Although this is the first year the Williams Infirmary has employed more than one doctor since its inception, many students still feel it does not meet their needs.

The SGA passed a resolution Monday night to bring this problem to the attention of the administration, the JSU Board of Trustees and infirmary employees.

SGA President Jackie Derrick said several students had come to her complaining about the situation over the past few weeks. It seems that the problem stems from the infirmary's Wednesday schedule. The only doctor available on Wednesday is a gynecologist, and he only sees women with gynecological needs. Students with other health problems must come back on Thursday to see a doctor.

"If you're sick on Wednesday, you need help on Wednesday — not on Thursday," Derrick said.

Several senators said they agree there is a problem, but they did not believe it was reasonable to request the University to hire more employees under the current strain of proration. Others believed that although funding is defi-

nately a problem, the SGA should bring the situation to the administration's attention.

"We are here to represent the students, and the students came to us with this," Senator Brett Vebber. With that in mind, Vebber said he believed the SGA should pass the resolution for the good of the students and let the administration take it from there.

Sherryl Byrd, the SGA's adviser, pointed out the University had originally intended to hire additional staff for the infirmary, but was forced to reconsider after the last round of proration hit.

Byrd said in the past, infirmary nurses had been allowed to prescribe medication, but current laws prohibit it. That is why the University hired the new doctors.

One of the additional staff members the University had intended to hire was a nurse practitioner who had already been chosen. A nurse practitioner is legally allowed to prescribe medication which would allow students to receive treatment for minor medical problems without seeing a physician.

The resolution will not directly result in any immediate changes, but simply suggests the administration needs to take some sort of action to alleviate the problems.

Child needs rare bone marrow

Melanie Jones
News Editor

The young friend of a JSU graduate student needs a rare bone marrow transplant to save his life.

Doctors diagnosed the two and half-year-old child, Shareef Abutair, with leukemia when he was only one. He has undergone treatment for the past year and a half. Now the doctors say the leukemia is back.

JSU student Mizue Ishibashi met Abutair and his parents, Yahaya and Dorosy of Atlanta, through a common friend.

"When I met him first he was just under treatment," she said.

Now Abutair is receiving chemotherapy treatments at the hospital three times a week.

Neither of the parents is a U.S. native. The father is Arabic, and the mother is Venezuelan, so they do

not have any family members living in the U.S.

The child needs HL/A type bone marrow, regardless of blood type. Ishibashi said doctors told the family only one in 10,000 people have that type bone marrow.

"Now he's got a 10 percent chance to live. If he finds the bone marrow his chances will increase to 45 percent," Ishibashi said.

The donation could be made at anytime, but it would be best if it were soon.

Anyone can be tested for bone marrow type by going to the Red Cross or a local hospital. The test normally costs \$50, but the cost may be taken care of by a charitable organization, Ishibashi said.

Anyone interested in helping may contact the Abutairs at P.O. Box 674781, Marietta, Ga. 30067 or call Ishibashi at 782-7762.

Zoning

from page 1

dents rushed the door trying to get into the building ahead of the others.

The meeting was called to order by David Nichols, chairman of the planning commission and JSU Director of Public Safety.

"We appreciate your attendance and public concern," Nichols said. "This resolution was initiated by citizens, not the city or the planning commission. Any decision is not final...it may be that we recommend the resolution to the city council."

Nichols asked that Lynn Causey, a specialist from the mayor's office, read the definition of family as it exists and then read the proposed definition. The original definition states that a family consists of people who are related by birth, marriage or adoption and up to two unrelated people living in a dwelling meant for one family. It can also be defined as up to five unrelated people living in a one family dwelling.

Jerry Harris, JSU News Bureau director and one of the residents sponsoring the proposal, said "Our intent was for the proposal to affect the

"I do not think (the resolution) is a cure. The real problem here is inconsiderate neighbors."

*—Grant Paris
city attorney*

R-1 zone only. This does not affect many students. If we worded the proposal wrong due to technicalities of some sort, we are more than willing to have it re-worded so that it pertains only to the R-1 zone."

Andy Freeman, a senior, said, "This proposal will affect more people than just students. There are plenty of families who cannot afford to live in houses on their own, (so they) go in together. Several of them will be affected as well."

City attorney Grant Parris said he could not wholeheartedly recommend any change. "I have reviewed the resolution, and I do not think it is a cure. The real problem here is inconsiderate neighbors. If this resolution is passed how will it be enforced? I mean, how do you define family? How is some poor building inspector

going to determine whether or not someone lives in a house...by counting sets of underwear? I recommend that the resolution be amended to read that a family be defined as any people related by birth, marriage or adoption and up to two unrelated people or up to three unrelated people living in a home in the R-1 zone," he said.

The commission, consisting of Geraldine Brown, Arthur Allen, Kathryn Childress, Nichols, Jerry L. Smith and John Ford, took their opportunity to speak on the subject.

"I am not in agreement with the proposal as I don't believe these people have exhausted all of their options," Allen said.

Ford said he believed tighter restrictions are needed, but two is too limiting.

The commission unanimously voted against the proposal.

A motion was made to amend the original resolution changing the two to three and limiting it to R-1. The vote was three to two against the second proposal.

The residents who filed the proposal may appeal the decision to the city council.

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Opinion

Commission gives another chance

Students need to respect neighbors

Tuesday night could have been a disaster. A meeting of the city planning commission in City Hall was full of emotion. And full is the correct word. The council room was packed with students and residents all interested in the first item of business — a proposal to limit housing for unrelated people from five to two.

The proposal failed, and that is a credit to the planning commission. As it was written the proposal would have done no one any good. The problems cited included student-residents in northeast Jacksonville riding motorcycles at 1 a.m. and littering around their house. Other problems listed were loud parties and too many cars parking on the block.

And, as city attorney Grant Paris pointed out, none of these problems will be solved by regulating the number of students who can live in a house. Furthermore, as he stated and as The Chanticleer editorialized last week, each of the problems can be curtailed now by enforcing existing city ordinances.

It was a victory not so much for students as it was for justice. Any students who are bad neighbors are simply that — bad neighbors. Almost no student would blame other residents for complaining and asking the police to enforce ordinances. But not all JSU students are bad neighbors.

Thankfully, the planning commission agrees.

It does not mean the problem is solved. Somehow the residential terrorism some citizens have experienced must be curtailed. Speakers Jerry Harris and Rufus Kinney were justified in saying they did not feel comfortable with some disrespectful student-neighbors they have had.

This brings up a whole other point. Some students simply are bad neighbors. Having no respect for their neighbors, many party till all hours and act irresponsible when confronted by more their reserved neighbors, many of whom are traditional "family" men and women.

Honestly, students and others can talk about their "rights" all they want. But no one has a right to be obnoxious to his neighbors. Mr. Harris and his neighbors have actually done us all a big favor. They have brought to our attention a serious problem. As commission chairman David Nichols pointed out, it is a problem in every university city — the co-existence of students and traditional residents.

Students should be grateful to have been treated with such concern and respect by the commission, the city attorney and even the irritated citizens.

Students in this town should only be so considerate to their neighbors.

We can all live together. Moreover, we must.

Hero status not healthy

Three cheers for Paul Finebaum. Those are words I thought I would never write. But ever so often the illustrious sports writer for the Birmingham Post Herald comes up with an idea that makes sense. Whether his ideas make sense or not, though, Finebaum is always willing to let readers know exactly what they are.

Nov. 13 Finebaum wrote one of those controversial columns for which he is famous (or infamous). It was about Magic Johnson and his recent, shocking announcement about contracting the AIDS virus. And for once my mind fell in line with Finebaum. He was actually right.

Taking Finebaum's side is always a risk, and I had to do a little debating for "our" point of view. (I am sure Paul would be glad to know I defended him). I decided to let it pass though and not comment on his column any more — that is until I thought about just how right he was. Even our pastor remarked about the column from the pulpit Sunday morning.

Eric G. Mackey
Editor in Chief



His comments, taken with those of Finebaum, reiterated a sad fact: though Magic Johnson has been promoted to hero status since his admission of having contracted the AIDS virus, he has not yet done anything heroic.

Sure, he admitted he has the virus. And like Finebaum and every other American, I too am saddened for him, and I hope he beats the almost unbeatable odds of AIDS.

It was a good decision to retire from basketball to allow his body to fight off infection as best it can. But as good a decision as it was, it was not heroic.

Even President Bush has called Johnson a hero. So for what reason is he supposedly a hero? For being promiscuous, catching AIDS and then

admitting it. Not for recanting. Not for saying "I was wrong and kids need to stay away from sex outside of marriage." He is supposedly a hero just for saying, in essence, yes, he did sleep with every woman he could, and he would do it again, but he should have been safer.

Safer, yes. Johnson now says he will promote a promiscuous, irresponsible lifestyle for his youthful followers — only shielded by the phantom of "safe sex."

Let's be honest. Sex outside of marriage is not safe. And contraceptives will not make it that way. As Finebaum pointed out, quoting Dr. Samford Kuvin, sex with a contraceptive is only SAFER, not SAFE.

Furthermore, it's not just an issue of avoiding AIDS, it is an issue of morals.

I don't judge Johnson. I am in no position to judge because I am human, too. But until he admits he was wrong and starts to encourage abstinence, he will be no real hero.

Post season stress

The Braves regular season is over. So are the National League playoffs against Pittsburgh, the thrilling World Series against Minnesota.

It is time to go on to other things. Auburn University's football program is being scandalized by a former player who has tapes of conversations that indicate he received money from coaches and supporters.

Will Mario Cuomo run for president? Why is Jerry Brown running?

The talks in Madrid. The second fall of Jimmy Swaggart. Ted Kennedy admits his life's a mess. Has anybody asked Anita Hill out since her testimony?

So given all that, why am I still nervous?

Why do I feel there suddenly is a huge void in my life? Why am I still searching through the sports section every morning looking for box scores?

I went to see my psychic, the noted Dr. Elvin Twitch. I told him of my problems, and he immediately gave me the ink blot test.

"What does this remind you of?" asked Dr. Twitch, holding up an ink blot.

"Lonnie Smith of the Braves stuck in cement at second base," I answered. "Very interesting," said Dr. Twitch.

Lewis Grizzard

The Atlanta
Journal-Constitution



"What do you see in this?"

"Kirby Puckett hitting Charlie Leibbrandt over the head with the pitching rubber," I answered.

"Let's try one more," said the doctor. "What do you see here?"

"A 7-year-old girl singing the national anthem to the tune of 'Georgy Girl.'"

"My diagnosis is very simple," said Dr. Twitch. "You are suffering from withdrawal pains from being hooked on the Braves from April to Halloween."

"It is Post Season Stress Disorder. Your mind and body are still craving more baseball. Do you awaken in the night screaming, 'Six-fifty for a beer and a bag of peanuts?'"

"That," I answered, "and I also have nightmares about losing World Series tickets I paid \$500 each for."

"Do you hear any voices?"

"Yes, I do."

"And what do these voices say to you?"

"The bases are loaded and Sid

Bream's about to come to bat."

"Have you experienced visions?" Dr. Twitch went on.

"Terry Pendleton came to me in a vision."

"And what did he say?"

"He said, 'You know, I'll never have another season like I did in '91.'"

"And what did you say to him?"

"I was rendered speechless. Then, as I was about to do the chop, Tonto appeared in the vision and held both of my arms. He was with a masked man who looked a lot like Otis Nixon."

"It's a classic case," said Dr. Twitch. "And you're not the first one I've seen. I had a man here last week who was afraid if he took off his headdress he'd turn into a resin bag."

"Is there any cure?" I asked.

"There are no drugs available," the doctor answered. "But hypnosis might work. I can put you in a trance and then suggest to your subconscious that it's only four months until spring training and the Braves may have signed Bobby Bonilla to a free agent contract by then."

"I'm willing to try anything," I said.

"Fine," said Dr. Twitch. "Now, just relax and let your eyes follow my tomahawk as I wave it back and forward, back and forward....."

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Historians now say it may be all wrong

Thanksgiving is a time when we pause to gratefully eat large amounts of food in memory of the Pilgrims, a band of courageous and deeply devout people, unless it turns out that they were dirtbags.

You never know anymore. Historians are constantly turning up shocking new evidence proving that everything you ever learned in school was wrong. For example, historians now tell us that the electric light bulb was NOT, in fact, invented by Alexander Graham Bell. It was invented 3,000 years ago by the Aztecs, who never got credit because they had nowhere to screw it in. And of course Columbus did not "discover" America. Historians now believe that Columbus in fact never left Italy, and was not even born until 1921, and was probably a woman. And not a very NICE woman, either.

So for all we know the Pilgrims were snake-worshipping vampires. But we should celebrate Thanksgiving anyway, because it gives us a chance to eat turkey with our loved ones and our relatives and large colonies of potentially fatal bacteria if we have not cooked our turkey properly. This

Dave Barry
The Miami Herald



is why we need to be aware of the various turkey-advice hot lines, including the Butterball Turkey Talk Line (800-323-4848) and the U.S. Department of Agriculture Meat and Poultry Hot Line (800-535-4555). Both hot lines are staffed by trained home economists, who each year guide thousands of panicky people through the turkey-cooking process. It's like in those old movies where the airline flight crew gets sick, and a terrified passenger has to try to land the plane, guided by radioed instructions ("Pull back on the throttle! You're coming in too high! Now wiggle the drumstick! It should move easily!")

I spoke to the head home economist at the USDA hot line, Susan Conley, who said the hardest part of the job is advising people that, because of improper preparation, their turkeys should be used for something other

So for all we know the Pilgrims were snake-worshipping vampires. But we should celebrate Thanksgiving anyway, because it gives us a chance to eat turkey with our loved ones.

than dinner, such as landfill. "It's a difficult situation," she said. "The turkey is the emotional focus of the entire day."

This is true. I have here a wire-service news item sent in by many alert readers last November headlined MAY CHARGED IN ATTACK WITH FROZEN TURKEY. According to the article, an Oklahoma man spent part of Thanksgiving Day in jail after he allegedly got angry because his turkey was not defrosted. So, apparently unaware of the Butterball Turkey Talk Line, he threw the turkey, along with a pie, into the parking lot of his apartment complex, then broke his car windshield with it, then threatened his wife with it.

And this is not the only instance of poultry being used as a weapon. The Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch printed a news item, also sent in by many alert

readers, concerning the arrest of a man who allegedly walked into a Franklin County savings and loan, ordered the teller, at gunpoint, to give him cash, and then "placed a stuffed duck on the counter."

"The man warned the teller of the small yellow duck, which had an antenna sticking from its head, was a remote-control explosive device," the story states. The robber said that if he heard any alarms, he would set off the duck.

Fortunately it turned out to be just an ordinary stuffed duck. But animal weapons are not always harmless, as can be seen by an Associated Press story, sent in by still MORE alert readers, stating that a pizza-delivery man in Balch Springs, Texas, was—I swear I am not making this up—"robbed of about \$50 by two thieves armed with a snapping turtle."

"That sucker was going to bite me,"

the man is quoted as saying. "They put him right up to my face."

I personally have had a deep respect for snapping turtles ever since the summer of 1957, when I was camper at Camp Sharparoon and we swam in a murky lake containing a snapping turtle named "Big John" who was so large that legally he should have had navigational lights. Whenever we went swimming, some joker would shout, "BIG JOHN!" and we'd all shoot out of the water like Polaris missiles. If our Olympic swimming team used this technique we'd never lose another race.

Anyway, my concern, after this Balch Springs incident, is that more criminals will start packing turtles, which are quieter than guns and harder to pick up with metal detectors. I'm particularly worried that New York City youth gangs might start using snapping turtles, leading to the danger that some turtles might escape and mate with the albino alligators in the New York sewer systems. Although historians now tell us that these are actually crocodiles.

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The Marching Southerners

Auxiliary Organizations

Spring Term Tryout and Training Sessions

Ballerinas

Training Session Classes required for those University women who plan to audition for the 1992-93 edition of *The Marching Ballerinas*.

Sign-up for Ballerina Class for the Spring Semester

First Meeting: January 13, 1992, Mason Hall Performance Center

Color Guard

Training Sessions for *The Southerners 1992-93 Color Guard* begin on **Monday, January 13, 1992, Mason Hall Band Room**

Sign-up for Miscellaneous Ensemble, Section 17

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CELEBRATING A PROUD HERITAGE

"UNIVERSITY" TURNS 25

Campus plans big anniversary celebration

Kyle Shelton
Features Writer

When students walk across campus tomorrow, they will be walking across the campus of a 25-year-old university. To commemorate the anniversary, JSU is having its first Founders Day. However, Nov. 22, 1966, the date the Alabama Legislature named JSU a university, was not the beginning by far.

Says Effie White Sawyer in her book, "The First Hundred Years: The History of Jacksonville State University 1883-1983," JSU began as a "crude log cabin" in the early 1830s, where students learned to read and write.

During the late 1800s, the institution became the State Normal School, with James Gazaway Ryals Jr, presiding. In 1929, however, the State Normal School became the State Teacher's College.

In 1957, with Houston Cole as president, the Teacher's College became Jacksonville State College. The final change came just nine years later when Jacksonville State College became a university.

Connie Carter, who works in the Center for Institutional Development, says students should be aware of JSU's heritage. "I think (students being aware of JSU's history) is real important. It may not seem so important to (the students) right now — and probably won't for the next four or five years or so — but as they get older, they will probably be a little

more interested in the history of JSU."

Carter says another important reason for students to know their heritage is because they might want to come back. "The thing that I find so interesting is a lot of the people who are here now in professorial and staff positions were here when the college became a university in 1966."

Among the graduates who have returned to JSU is baseball Coach Rudy Abbott, who remembers the day of the announcement that the college attained university status.

"As I look back over my career at JSU, that's probably the most enjoyable moment I've experienced," says Abbott. "It was late in the fall semester, and the football team was getting ready to go play in the Space City Classic in Huntsville," Abbott says. "Dr. Cole was at home in bed with the flu but called us and told us we were a university. It was a great day and everybody was jumping around and happy."

The cheering that greeted the announcement would soon spread across the campus as it was announced to the student body at a pep rally in front of Bibb Graves Hall.

"Since it was Thanksgiving weekend, most of the kids had gone home," says Abbott. "So we decided the best way to announce it would be to have the pep rally and announce it there."

The announcement brought a spirit to the newly designated JSU, and Abbott remembers some of the most important, immediate changes.

"It was important to the (football)

team. The game we played at the Space City Classic against Arkansas A&M was the inaugural game for the Jacksonville State University Gamecocks," Abbott says.

Still, there was another change that greatly excited the student body—especially the seniors. "The Seniors really felt great about the fact that for the first time, they would have 'Jacksonville State University' on their diplomas," says Abbott. "In fact, the class that graduated that fall had (JSU) on (their diplomas)."

Abbott also says it was a landmark in JSU history because there were only three universities in Alabama at that time.

Carter emphasizes students should try to participate in the Founders Day activities, which will include refreshments from 12 noon - 2 p.m. today on The Quad. A lecture on Andrew Jackson, for whom JSU is named, and will be delivered at 7 p.m. today on the 11th floor of Houston Cole Library by Harvey H. Jackson, chairman of the history department.

Activities will resume at 10 a.m. Friday with the Founders Day opening session at Gamecock Center. Campus tours begin at 10:30 a.m. The governor's luncheon is at noon Friday.

In celebration of Founders Day and in respect to Jackson, Institutional Development will plant a hickory tree.

Says Carter, "We're trying to find a hickory tree because Andrew Jackson's nickname was 'Ole Hickory'."



Then JSU President Houston Cole looks on with Fred and Hugh Merrill as Gov. George C.

Wallace signs a proclamation making JSU the state's third university.

President Emeritus Houston Cole remembers

Several contributed to college becoming University

Eric G. Mackey
Editor in Chief

In 1942 the head of the Alabama Civil Defense got a call and a new job. Houston Cole, on leave from his job as assistant to the president at the University of Alabama, was asked to take the president's job at Jacksonville State Teachers College.

From that time Cole led the college to new heights and phenomenal growth. There were 119 students the first year. But Cole does not see the accomplishments of JSU under his reign as credit to himself. Rather, he thinks they are a credit to the dozens of people who pulled off the acts that made JSU the fourth largest and one of the most respected institutions in the state.

Tomorrow, as part of the Founders' Day celebration, Cole will give a run down of the people and events that led up to the 1966 pronouncement of this institution becoming a university.

"We had an excellent faculty," Cole said of the early faculty at the Teachers College. "It was just excellent, excellent."

Cole also attributed the college's growth to a series of events called town meetings sponsored by the college in the 1940s and

'50s. "We gained public attention by starting town meetings. We didn't have an auditorium (on campus). We met in the City Hall."

The Saturday night meetings hosted lecturers like writer Pearl S. Buck and columnist Dorothy Thompson. One town meeting even hosted "America's Town Meeting on the Air," a national radio show which Cole compares to the current "60 Minutes."

Cole does not even take credit for the show, though, saying it was arranged by Anniston Star publisher Harry M. Ayers. Cole says Ayers was always helping him get top-quality guests and was a strong supporter of the school. Later Ayers Hall was named after him.

He also says the school was helped by sponsoring a religious emphasis every year. "Each year we would have a week devoted to Christianity called Spiritual Emphasis Week." Cole says the college brought in ministers like Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of the First Methodist Church of New York City.

Cole knows there is more to a campus than publicity and teaching. "We started the Student Government," Cole says of himself and Dr. Anders, a professor who sponsored the first SGA. That move was made in the mid-1940s to give students a

voice in the campus.

As much publicity as the college got for its new programs, Cole says one man still at JSU worked to further public relations and lead to the school's becoming a university. "Jack Hopper, who had been employed by daily papers in the state (came), and he was able to get publicity for our college as no one else could." Hopper is now the vice president for Institutional Advancement.

Finally, after a nine year run as Jacksonville State College, the day came when Jacksonville State University was born. The institution's ultimate status came on Nov. 22, 1966. Long time supporter and state senator Hugh Merrill sent a bill through the legislature and his brother Fred propelled it through the State Board of Education.

Cole was in the President's House with the flu when the telegram came, and he later announced the University resolution to a crowd gathered in front of Bibb Graves Hall for a pep rally.

Though he was president for the 24 years leading up to the declaration, Cole still attributes JSU's growth to the dozens of people whose photographs line his office walls — supporters who gave their time to a small teachers college and saw it evolve into JSU.

College students develop new interest in animated films

College Press Service

No longer are animated films restricted to children as more and more college students are lining up for blocks to see their favorite cartoon classics. Films such as "Cinderella," "101 Dalmations" and "The Little Mermaid" are drawing crowds of all ages.

This year's re-release of the Walt Disney classic "101 Dalmations" is just one example of the never-ending popularity and recent rebirth of animation. The film grossed \$55.6 million and was the seventh biggest hit of the summer.

Disney movies are not the only popular toons these days. Warner Brothers' Bugs Bunny and other characters still draw Saturday morning audiences, and students and adults alike have rushed video stores in recent months to rent and buy the newly released, six-volume Rocky and Bullwinkle collection.

"It has been like a one-two punch," says David McDonnell, editor of Comics Scene magazine. "You have Roger Rabbit come out — a technical masterpiece — then 'The Little Mermaid' and Ducktales and the Simpsons on TV. All of this creates more interest."

Of the old animation — Looney Tunes, Bullwinkle, the Grinch and Disney classics like "Fantasia" — the reason for interest is primarily twofold.

First, "Kids grow up with them," says pop culture professor Jack Nachbar at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

One near-exception to that rule, however, is Disney. Pop culture experts say the company single-handedly revived the industry with the release of "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" in 1988.

Disney followed Roger Rabbit with the Academy-award winning "The

Little Mermaid" and has high hopes for its Nov. 22 release of "Beauty and the Beast." They expect a lot of interest in "The Rescuers Down Under," now that it has been released on video.

Currently, select theaters around the country are still showing "Fantasia," inarguably the animated classic of them all.

"I never met a college student who did not get into 'Fantasia,'" says Dan Vebber, a senior studying art at the University of Wisconsin and Madison. "With 'The Little Mermaid,' it is a sappy children's story, but I know a lot of women who love it. I think the guys do, too; they are just afraid to

admit it."

"The challenge is to build a character, to make sure he or she is real," Keane says.

Artistically, Keane credits much of the new-found Disney, sophistication and its attraction to a college audience to the ages of the animators — 23 to 35 on average.

"Our interests should really reflect the interests of people our own age anyway," he says.

"Beauty and the Beast" opens in theaters Friday.

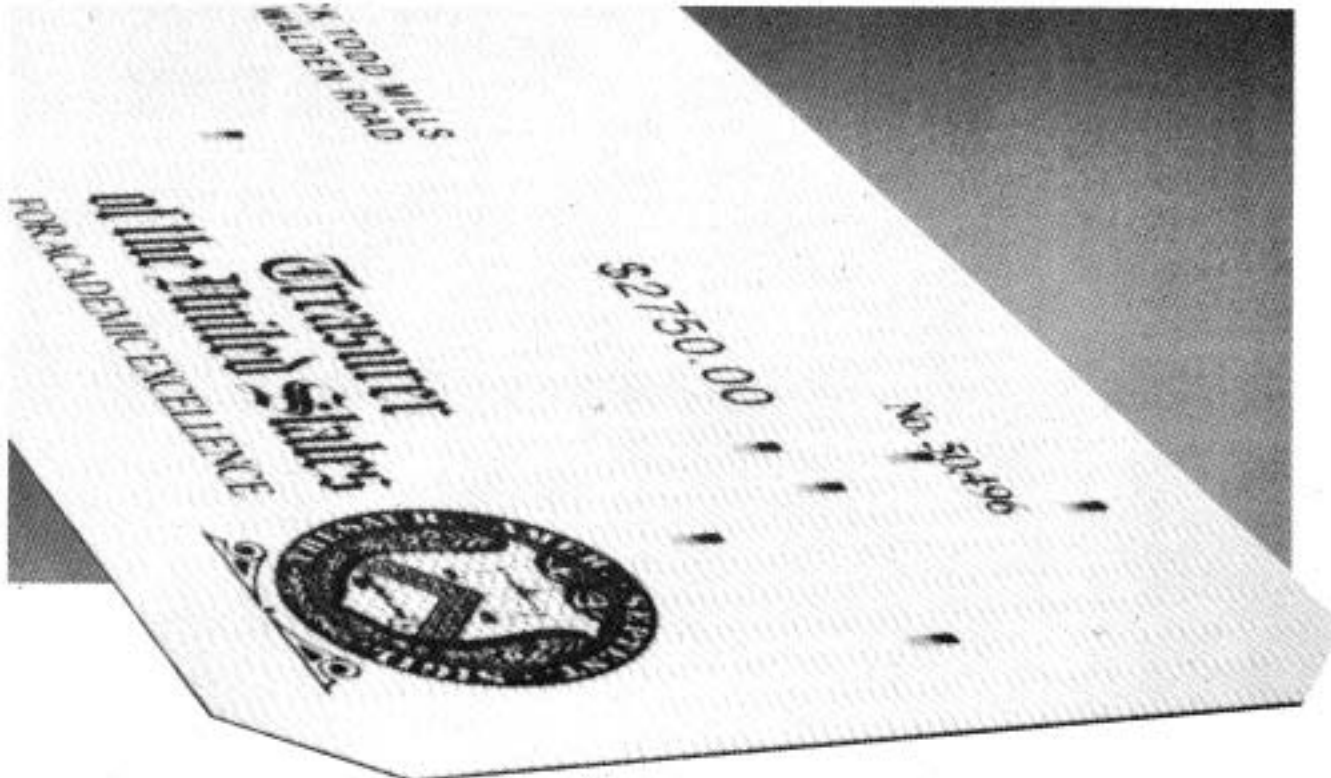
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Storm Orphans expand, release fourth album

Things just seem to get better and better each year for Tuscaloosa's popular alternative band the Storm Orphans. Last year the Storm Orphans were picked up by national record distributors Dutch East India, of New York, and Nova of Atlanta, enabling them to expand their touring area beyond Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee. This year the Storm Orphans have branched out even further.

Whereas they once were confined to playing mostly Southeastern clubs and colleges, now the Storm Orphans are touring all over the United States. Last year they went to Austin, Texas for the first time to play at the South X Southwest Music Showcase. And just two weeks ago the Storm Orphans performed in New York City at CBGB's.

"CBGB's developed from our appearance at the NewSouth Music Showcase in Atlanta two months ago," says Storm Orphans guitarist Mark Patrick. "We set up to play there to establish more contact with some of the A&R representatives who saw us for the first time at NewSouth. It was another chance for them to see us play in their surroundings."

Actually, the Storm Orphans had originally planned on going to New York for the New Music Seminar in July, but Patrick says it just was not possible.

"We wanted to play there this summer, but we cut back on touring to concentrate on recording our new album, 'Sin Souls In Hell From Sex.'"

"Sin Souls In Hell From Sex" is the fourth release in just three years from the Storm Orphans — vocalist/lyricist Rusty Luquire, drummer Jack Massey, guitarist Patrick and his brother, bassist Shawn Patrick — which formed only four years ago. "Sin Souls In Hell From Sex" is a little different than the other Storm

The Flip Side

Michelle Martin
Features Editor



Orphans' albums, particularly their last one, "Living In A Wasted Union," which was for the most part a socially conscious album.

"It's not as direct as 'Wasted Union,'" says Patrick of "Sin Souls In Hell From Sex." "It is a little more focused and harder, though."

"Sister Rain" is the first single from "Sin Souls In Hell From Sex." Patrick says it has a "hard edge," focusing on a girl who goes out with her sister's boyfriend. "When you were out of town/She would call me on the phone/Your sister's coming down the road/She's gonna kill me with that happy love" describe the sibling rivalry between sisters.

Another notable song is "It Aches To Wait." Patrick says this is the closest thing to a power ballad the Storm Orphans have. "It Aches To Wait" begins with the sounds of an acoustic guitar, then slowly builds energy as the others join in. Luquire discusses a girl's desperation as she contemplates suicide, singing, "Don't try to please her, my man/She's just a teaser/She's in a long lonely line/Full of stars that will not shine/It aches to wait/She's decided not to live."

Though "Sin Souls In Hell From Sex" has been out only a month, Patrick says it is already getting a good deal of airplay, thanks mostly to its distribution.

"Distribution is the most important part of promotion," says Patrick. Now we are getting airplay in places like Texas, New York and even overseas in Japan.

And that's no short walking distance from Tuscaloosa.

Worth Watching

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

Music

White Trash, performing at 10 p.m. today, at The Masquerade, 695 North Avenue, Atlanta. (404)577-8178.

Reba McIntire with Vince Gill, performing at 8 p.m. Friday, at The Omni, 100 Techwood Drive, N.W., Atlanta. (404)249-6400.

Fishbone with Primus, performing at 8 p.m. Wednesday, at Georgia State University Sports Arena, Atlanta. (404)249-6400.

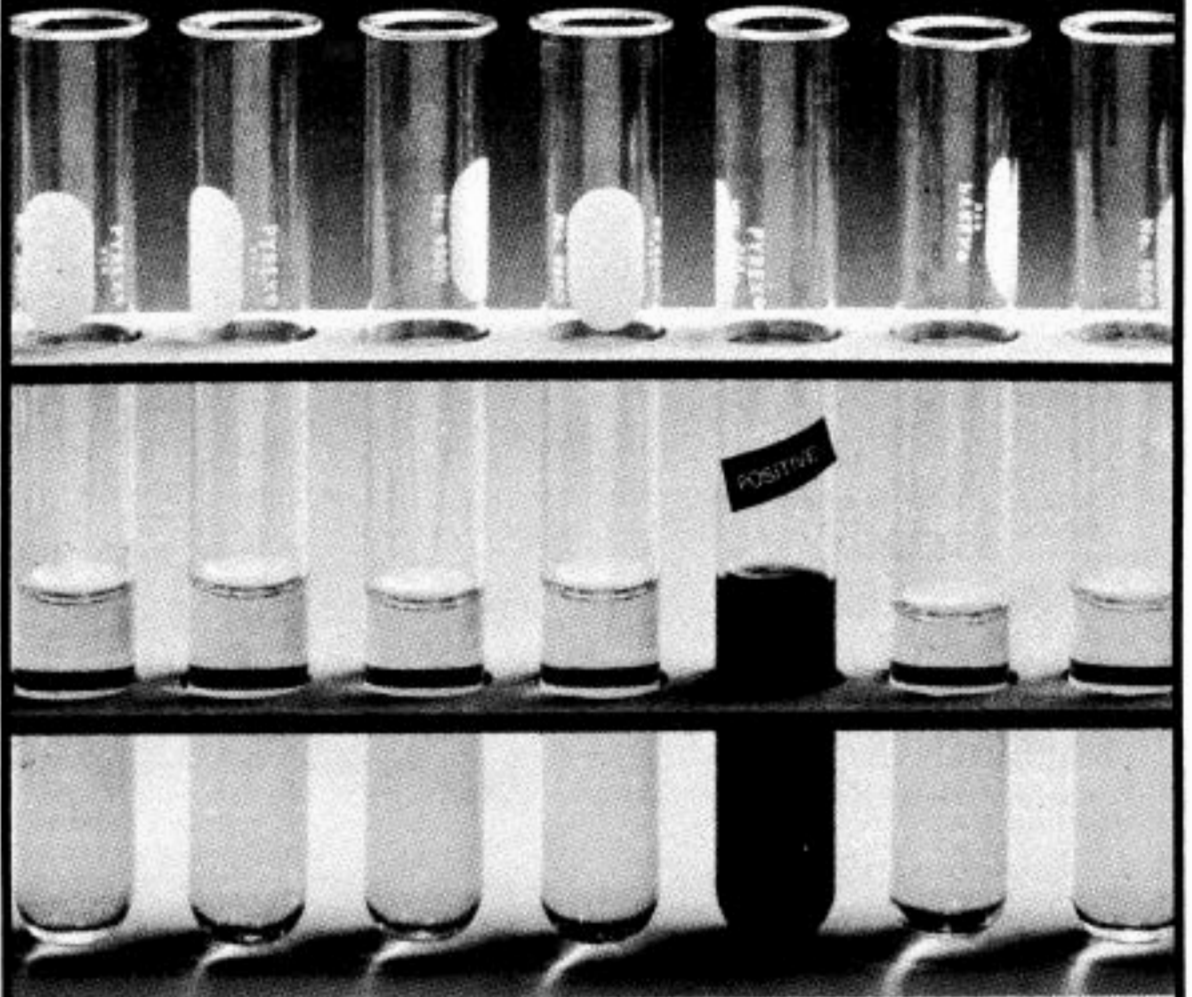
Theatre

"The Heidi Chronicles," playing at 8 p.m. today - Saturday and 5 p.m. Sunday - Dec. 1, at Horizon Theatre Company, 1083 Austin Ave., N.E., Atlanta. (404)584-7450.

Art

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

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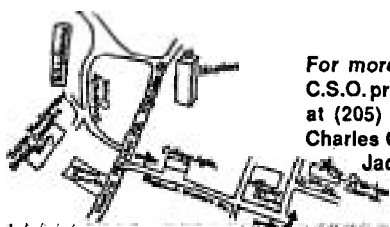


CATHOLIC STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

We invite you to share with us on Tuesday evenings. The CSO is open to all college students and their friends to share in a meal and program beginning at 6:00 p.m. The following is our schedule for the month of November.

Tues. 26th

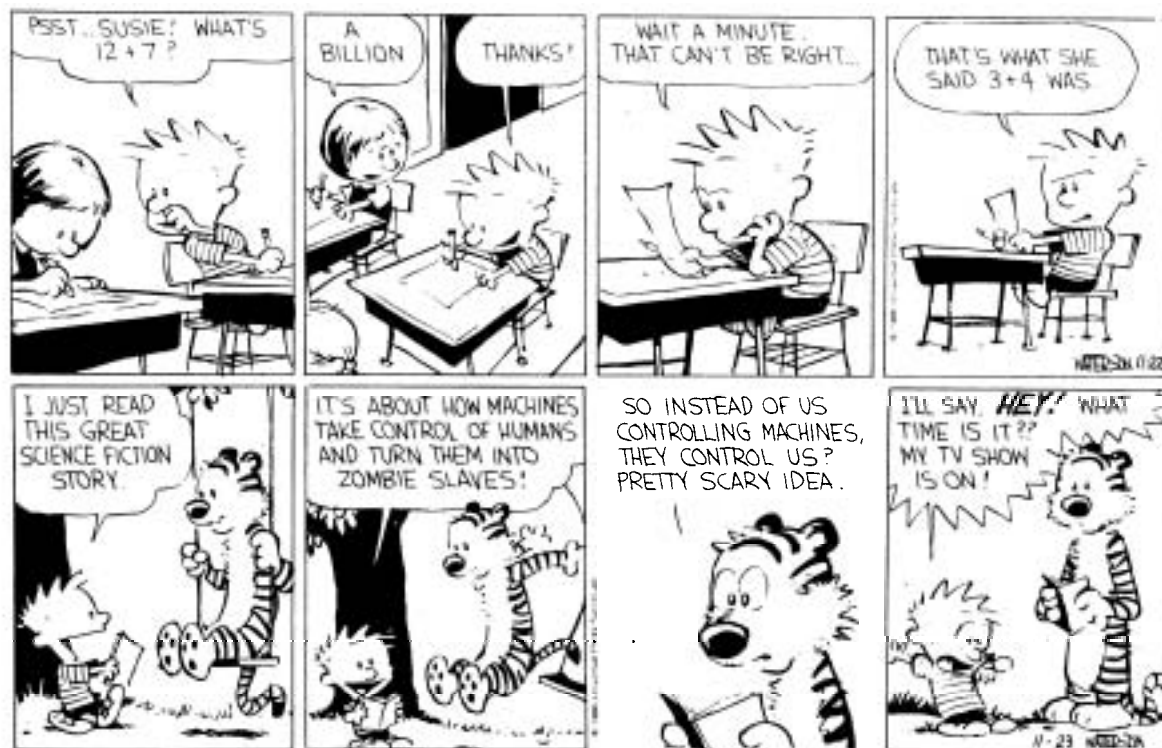
6:00 Dinner/Topic: Death



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



Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



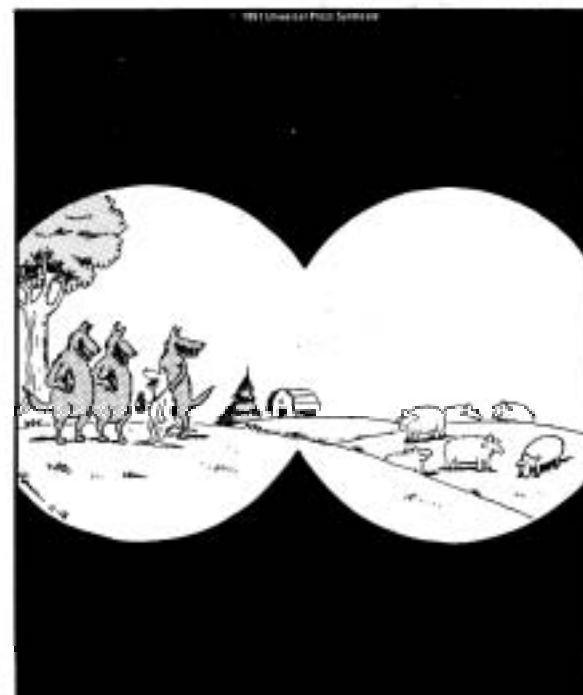
SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Everything was starting to come into focus for Farmer MacDougal — his missing sheep, his missing six-pack, and his collie, Shep, who was getting just a little too sociable for his own good.



"Well, according to the dictionary, I'm just a large, flightless bird from East Africa. . . . But believe me, Doris — once you get to know me, you'll see I'm much, much more than that."



Why we see news anchorpersons only from the waist up.

Sports

JSU volleyball brings home first GSC title

Sherri Bodine
Sports Writer

For the first time in the conference history, the JSU volleyball team took home the Gulf South Conference championship trophy. The Gamecock volleyball team joined the GSC 10 years ago and has placed second eight times.

Livingston was the topped-ranked team entering the tournament last weekend in Florence at the University of North Alabama. They were followed by JSU, North Alabama, West Georgia and Mississippi College.

JSU beat North Alabama in its first match of the tournament 15-6, 15-6 and 15-11 to put them in the semifinals.

Livingston beat West Georgia to get to the semifinals. JSU beat Livingston 15-4, 4-15, 15-12 and 15-13 in the semifinals.

Livingston came out of the losers' bracket to set up a rematch against JSU in the finals. JSU won with scores of 15-7, 10-15, 13-15, 15-12 and 15-2.

Team member Deanna Baker said, "I knew we had already won before we left, because everyone was so hyped. We have worked so hard all season, and this is the main goal we knew we could accomplish."

Coaches voted on the All-Tournament team. Camille Ponder and Amy Vycital were the two JSU players selected.

Four women from JSU made All-

Conference based on their performance throughout the season. They are Lynn Batey, Deanna Baker, Tesha Zito and Janet Ledbetter. JSU had more All-Conference players than any other team.

Outside hitter Janet Ledbetter also said she knew deep down that they would win the championship. "It took a lot of team work to get us there. I think it was a great honor to be on the first JSU team to win the GSC tournament," she said.

Coach Janice Slay said, "We have a real special group of girls to work with, and they deserve the GSC championship title."

JSU ended its season with a 27-11 record and came in sixth in the South region.



Amy Vycital and Tesha Zito block the ball.

Gamecocks end season on a high

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

FRANKFORT, Ky. — JSU ran its record to a perfect 9-0 with a 42-7 win over Kentucky State here before a sparse crowd in the cold mist of Bluegrass country.

JSU scored early and often to put away the Thorobreds, allowing many of the Gamecock regulars to rest. Senior quarterback Nickey Edmondson sat out most of the game after leading JSU to two quick scores. Edmondson was unused to his easy day. "I had a total of 11 snaps and two runs. I'm going to go running today (Sunday) because I didn't do anything yesterday (Saturday)," he said.

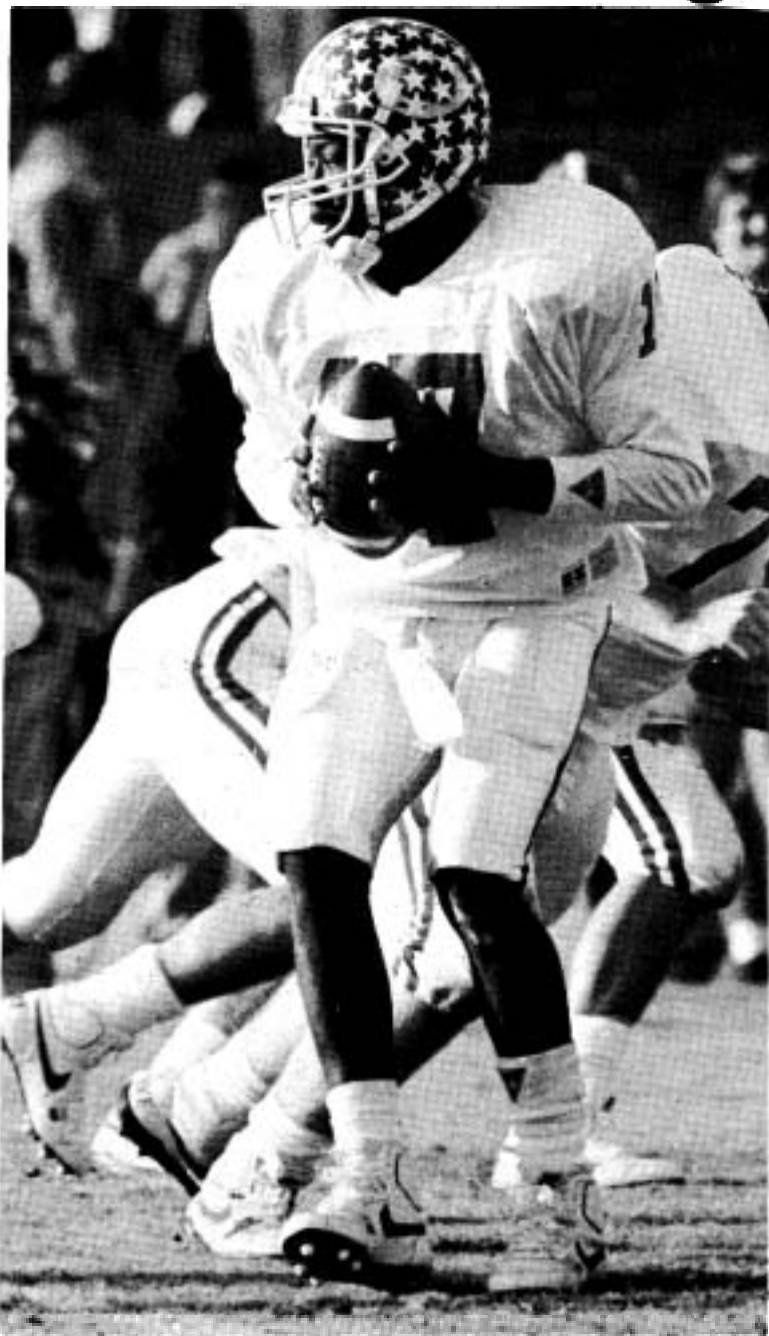
The game became the opportunity for several Gamecocks to set career firsts. Freshman quarterback Chuck Robinson passed for the first touchdown of his career — a 45-yarder to Henry Ray in the second quarter — and ran 48 yards for his first rushing touchdown.

Steve Smith also saw extensive action at quarterback, throwing for his first touchdown in the fourth quarter. Eric Powell caught the 58-yard pass for his first collegiate score.

Junior Slade Stinnett scored his 200th point in the win. The placekicker was good on all six extra points to give him 202 points for his career. He needs 88 points to catch David Gullledge for the JSU record and 89 to tie the Gulf South Conference mark set by kicker James Knowles of North Alabama.

Kentucky State was forced to play several players on both offense and defense.

Jerald Williams of the Kentucky State University News contributed to this article.



Freshman Chuck Robinson goes back to pass the ball for JSU.

Playoffs start in Winston-Salem

Announcement stuns Gamecocks

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

JSU learned Sunday when the 1991 NCAA Division II national playoff brackets were announced that money can't buy everything, but it can buy a first-round home game in the playoffs.

Although undefeated and ranked second in the nation, the Gamecocks will travel to Winston-Salem, N.C., Saturday to face Winston-Salem State. Game time has not been announced, but it is expected to be an early afternoon start.

Winston-Salem enters the game at 9-1 on the season. Its only loss came to Wofford 42-35.

The winner of Saturday's JSU-Winston-Salem game will play the winner of the Mississippi College-Wofford game in the second round on Nov. 30. JSU defeated both Mississippi College and Wofford in the regular season.

If JSU wins, it may host the second round game. The third round is the semifinals and will be played at the East region champion's home field. JSU is in the South region. The finals are set for 2 p.m. on Dec. 14 at Braly Field in Florence. The championship game will be shown on a tape-delay basis at 1 p.m. Dec. 16 on ESPN.

Winston-Salem gained the first

round home game by virtue of its bid made to the NCAA being greater than JSU's. According to Bill Sylvester, the head of the Division II Playoff Committee, after the teams are selected all records are thrown out the window. The only consideration then is money.

JSU Head Coach Bill Burgess was philosophical about the selection. "Everything is based on money. That's a fact of life," Burgess said.

The playoff bracket was a disappointment to the JSU players in attendance at the announcement in a teleconference 11 a.m. Sunday at WJSU in Anniston.

Senior defensive tackle John Sanders said, "I was a little disappointed. It doesn't really matter. It's just one more road trip."

Senior guard Ken Gregory said he was also disappointed. "We'd love to play at home in front of our fans," said Gregory.

The Gamecocks are ready for the playoffs to begin. "We're on a roll right now. We've fulfilled two of our goals, and our last one is to win the national championship," said quarterback Nickey Edmondson.

Burgess said he doesn't really care about game sites but just wants to get his team prepared for the playoffs. "We're proud to be in the national playoffs. We're not that hung up on where it's played," said Burgess.

JSU golfers end fall season

Jay Ennis
Photo Director

The JSU golf team concluded the fall season with a fifth place finish in the Citrus Bowl Golf Invitational. The tournament was played Nov. 11-12 in Ovid, Fla.

Rollins College hosted the event which featured 17 Division II teams in JSU's district which primarily covers Florida, Georgia and Alabama competitors.

North Florida won the tournament with a three-round total of 876 strokes. Valdosta took second with 889, Columbus College turned in an 894 third-place finish, with Florida Southern and JSU turning in scores of 903 and 909, respectively.

JSU's Jeff Jordan won the individual championship with a score of 212, four strokes under par.

"Jeff's performance was the bright point in this tournament," commented Coach James Hobbs. "We didn't play too bad, but just like all season long, as a team we lacked consistency."

Inconsistency also plagued the Gamecocks in the Alabama Intercollegiate Tournament held in Birmingham on Oct. 4-5. They finished seventh in the event which ended with Auburn blowing away the rest of the field.

Last season's squad was fortunate to have depth, and Hobbs could generally count on certain players to turn in consistent scores. This is a different team, and its goal for the spring season is to find balance.

"We're young and — with the exception of Jordan and Jack Napier — very inexperienced. We're getting better though, and I feel Randy Burns, Jay Starr, Mike Swaggert, Brian Nay and Justin Roberts all showed signs that they are ready to play well on this collegiate level," Hobbs said.

Spring may bring some fresh players into the JSU ranks. Stephen Saunders and David Groat both contributed to last year's outstanding season and have not played this fall. If they return, they bring valuable tournament experience with them.

Hobbs is also recruiting a Florida junior college player who, if he can make the academic requirements, could step into a contender's role.

"I'm more encouraged than disappointed with our situation at this time," said Hobbs. "We have not played our best team golf yet, and we are still beating some good district teams. I have complete confidence that we will turn some of these fourth and fifth place finishes into wins during the spring."

At this point the spring schedule lists four tournaments and the Gulf South Conference championships. The team members have been encouraged by their coach to concentrate on academics the remainder of this semester and keep in shape. The next tournament is set for the end of February.

Money controls even playoffs

If Notre Dame playing in the Sugar Bowl doesn't convince you of the power of money, maybe this will.

JSU went undefeated at 9-0, virtually filled Paul Snow Stadium for every home game and beat the only team — Wofford — to beat Winston-Salem, but still Winston-Salem gets to host the first-round playoff game against the Gamecocks. All because of money.

Winston-Salem outbid us, plain and simple.

There need to be some changes made in the playoff selection process. Sure, money has to be considered. The Division II football playoffs aren't the money-maker the Division I basketball playoffs are. But still, money shouldn't be the only consideration.

The playoff committee said once the 16 teams are chosen, the records are disregarded and the teams are all equal.

The 16 teams are chosen by several methods, one of which is the Top 20 poll released by the NCAA every week. JSU is currently the No. 2 team in the country behind Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The only reason JSU isn't ranked ahead of Indiana is because Indiana got the No. 1 ranking first and held onto it. The so-called experts didn't think

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor



as highly of the Gamecocks in the preseason as they did Indiana. Indiana was ranked third in the first poll, JSU fifth.

There should be a seeding system used in the playoffs. Each team should be seeded within its particular region. Teams must be kept in their own region so as to avoid long road trips in the early rounds.

Based on this system, JSU would be hosting Wofford in the first round and the winner to take on the winner of Mississippi College and Winston-Salem. If JSU won, then it would host the second-round game as well. If Wofford beat JSU, they would travel in the second round.

Sports Information Director Mike Galloway said this scenario didn't wash with the committee because they didn't feel a JSU-Wofford rematch would draw very many fans because of the 51-7 pasting JSU put on the Terriers earlier this year.

Obviously, the committee didn't notice the attendance marks from JSU's home games this season. JSU

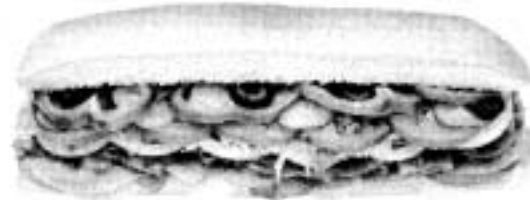
There should be a seeding system used in the playoffs. Each team should be seeded within its particular region.

won't be playing Mississippi College in the first round because the committee tried to avoid first-round matchups with teams from the same conference. Maybe that wasn't North Alabama JSU played in the first round last year.

The NCAA should establish a minimum bid in order to host games. If teams can't meet that bid, the lower seeded team would host the game. Of course, that would mean a loss of revenue from the current system. Fat chance.

The NCAA has already determined the third round will be played at the East and West region champs and the finals are at a permanent site.

As it is, JSU might have to play all four games on the road in order to win the national title, three of those teams ranked below the Gamecocks and one a team JSU has already beaten. That's some reward for an unbeaten, second-ranked team.



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Lady Gamecocks look to regain crown

Keith Langer
Staff Writer



Shannon Brown returns after a one-year absence.

The Lady Gamecock tennis team looks to rebound from last year's loss to West Georgia in the finals of the Gulf South Conference Tournament.

"Last year was disappointing because we got second and had won it three years in a row before that, but West Georgia had a tremendous team," said Coach Steve Bailey. "This year will be a different ballgame. We'll have five starters back."

In addition to the five returning starters Bailey will have the services of Shannon Brown, who was not with the team for last year's season. Brown was named 1990 GSC freshman of the year and received All-American honors and a No. 6 national ranking at the year's end. Brown also had a good semifinal showing at this year's Rolex Tournament.

"On paper this team could be the best we've ever had," said Bailey. "But then again, you never know."

Bailey's team will be strong all the way down the lineup. Bailey feels he has eight strong players he can play anywhere from No. 3 to No. 8.

West Georgia will be returning its team from last year, but JSU's depth could pose a problem for the Braves. Right now, Bailey feels the team needs to work on doubles play.

"If there is a weak spot on this team, it would be doubles," said Bailey. "But that will come with practice. We've got the talent to do it, we just need to practice it more. Doubles will take time."

The fall season was spent working on fundamentals and playing challenge matches. "This will give me an idea of who will play where," said Bailey. "When spring gets here it's just play, play, play. I don't have time to worry about who's going to play where."

The Lady Gamecocks have the rest of the semester off before returning in January to prepare for spring play.

"Basically, I tell them to run on their own and play on their own," said Bailey. "Most of them will. They like playing tennis. When we come back in January I can tell who has and who hasn't, because we will come out firing. Once January gets here, we play for real."

The Lady Gamecocks finished the fall season 4-1. The 1992 season begins Feb. 10 against UAB at home.

Sharon L. Hill

ΔZ



Delta Zeta Sorority



Wishes the
JSU Gamecocks
the best in Saturday's
Play-off Game.
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Griffin's Jewelers would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your business during the past year.

In appreciation we are having Open House on Thursday, November the twenty-first from two in the afternoon until eight in the evening at Pelham Plaza, Jacksonville. We will be closed from twelve o'clock until two o'clock preparing for this sale. You will find savings on every item in our store up to 50% - bridal selection and special orders excluded.

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Scoreboard

NCAA Div. I Associated Press Poll

Nov. 18

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

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

Butler/Pittsburg St. Winner vs.
Grand Valley St./E. Texas St. Winner

N. Colorado/Portland St. Winner vs.
Mankato St./N. Dakota St. Winner

JSU/Winston-Salem Winner vs.
Mississippi C./Wofford Winner

Va. Union/Indiana Winner vs.
Shippensburg/E. Stroudsburg Winner

Dec. 7

Midwest Region Champ at
West Region Champ

South Region Champ at
East Region Champ

Dec. 14

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

Intramurals

Volleyball Standings

Women's League

- | | |
|----------------------|-----|
| 1. Totally Committed | 3-0 |
| 2. Wild Eagles | 2-1 |
| 3. JSU Spikers | 1-2 |

Men's League

Jax Division

- | | |
|----------------------|-------|
| 1. BCM #1 | 3-0 |
| tie. Bow Up One Time | 3-0 |
| 3. In Your Face | 2-0 |
| 4. Crimson Knights | 1-2 |
| 5. Dixon | 1-2.5 |

State Division

- | | |
|--------------|-----|
| 1. Kaboom | 3-0 |
| 2. ROTC | 2-1 |
| 3. Luttrell | 2-1 |
| 4. Dalesters | 0-4 |

Fraternity League

- | | |
|------------------------|-----|
| 1. Kappa Sigma | 3-0 |
| 2. Pi Kappa Phi | 2-1 |
| tie. Sigma Phi Epsilon | 2-1 |
| 4. Alpha Tau Omega | 1-2 |
| tie. Delta Chi | 1-2 |
| 6. Kappa Alpha | 0-1 |
| 7. Sigma Nu | 0-2 |

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 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. (A)

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)

DOMINO'S PIZZA

presents



week 6

ENTERTAINMENT

Elvis Presley was the number one recording artist of the 1950s. According to *Billboard*, who was number two, and what was his/her biggest selling record?

HISTORY

What vengeful Indian Chief was defeated, captured, and killed in 1644, opening the door to an Indian treaty ceding to England all of the land between the York and the James rivers east of the Blue Ridge Mountains?

SPORTS

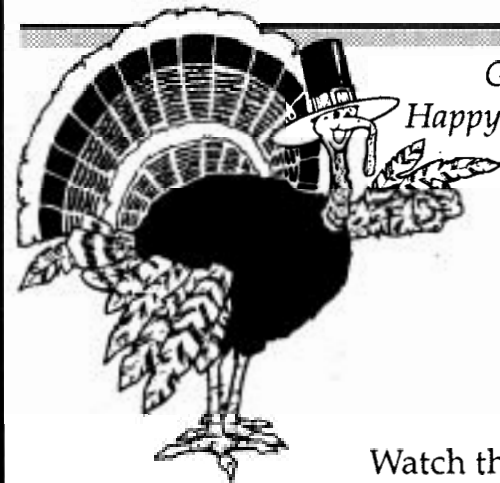
What was the final score of the longest hockey game ever played? When was that game, how long did it last, and what two teams played in it?

LITERATURE

What author's first story was Metzengerstein? When did he/she die, and what was the cause of death?

PIZZA TRIVIA

How much did it cost Tom Monahan to buy out his brother's half of Domino's Pizza, and what year did it occur?



Gobble, Gobble.
Happy Thanksgiving

Watch the next issue of *The Chanticleer*, Dec. 5, for details on the Eliminator Quest's grand prize.

The first person to come by Domino's Pizza in Jacksonville with the correct answer to one question will win a medium, 3-topping pizza. Only one question per person. No answers will be accepted over the telephone.



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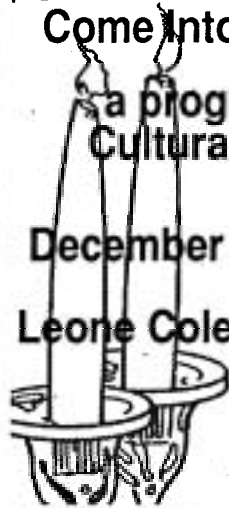
Congratulations To
Mr. & Ms. Friendly Jax State
Allen Reynolds
&
Anissa Grimes

Mr. & Ms. Jax State
Clinton "Hi-C" Gilder
&
Sherita Poe

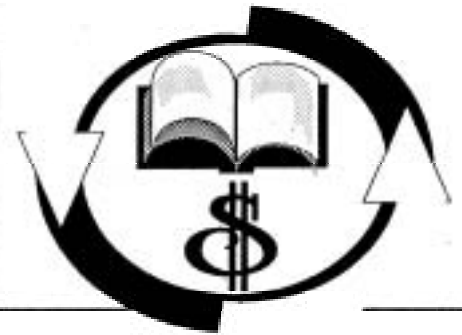
Ignorance Is Darkness
Come Into The Light

a program by
Cultural Affairs

December 2, 8:00 PM
Leone Cole Auditorium



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selling books back?
Sign up for the
Book Exchange
starting Nov. 21



The J.S.U. Gospel Choir

will be performing
Sunday, November 24 at 7:00 p.m.

at the
Leone Cole Auditorium
admission is free

Movie Tuesday December 3

Naked Gun 2 1/2

Admission Just \$1



Wednesday, December 4
at the

Comedy Club

Felicia Michaels Open Mike Night

applications available in the SGA office.

Have An Enjoyable & Safe Thanksgiving!