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## Hearing bypassed

Melanie Jones  
News Editor

Two JSU students arrested in connection with the alleged rape and attempted rape of a 19-year-old woman appeared in court Friday, only to find that their case will not be heard until Dec. 2.

Campus police arrested Gregory Groce, 19, 230 Luttrell Hall and charged him with first-degree rape on Oct. 7. They also arrested Kelvin Oliver, 20, 236 Luttrell Hall, who was charged with attempted first-degree rape.

The preliminary hearings for the cases were scheduled to be heard at 1 p.m. Friday at the Calhoun County jail which is serving as a temporary courtroom while the Calhoun County courthouse is being renovated. The judge addressed the cases after 3 p.m.

At the request of the prosecuting attorney for the case, the preliminary hearing process was bypassed.

Ron Wood of the District Attorney's

office said the case was "nolle prossed," which technically means the case will not be prosecuted at this time.

"It's almost like a dismissal . . .," Wood said, "but you can bring (the case) back up."

Wood said the DA's office had originally intended to go ahead with the preliminary hearing and have the alleged victim testify. He said, however, when the court date arrived, she was emotionally unable to testify.

A preliminary hearing is held to determine probable cause and can be bypassed if the defendant pleads guilty, if requested by the defendant or by nolle prosequing the case.

In this situation, the case will go directly to the Grand Jury hearing. The Grand Jury is made up of 18 people whose identities are kept secret. They will judge if there is evidence of probable cause. If they decide there is probable cause, they bring an indictment against the defendants.

Because there isn't an audience

during the Grand Jury hearings, and the defendants are not in the courtroom, the Grand Jury proceedings provide a more neutral environment for the alleged victim than the preliminary hearings.

Wood said bypassing the preliminary hearing will not greatly affect the case.

"All cases go to the Grand Jury unless they are dropped or if the defendants plead guilty," he said.

Wood said with this particular case, the men did not even have to be arrested. It could have gone directly to the Grand Jury, and the arrests could have been made if they were indicted.

Oliver was involved in a second case heard Friday.

He was one of the four men arrested and charged with breaking and entering an auto Oct. 5 who also had their day in court Friday.

The four men are going to apply for Juvenile offender status, which a representative of the court said is available to people under the age of 21.



Gregory Groce and Kelvin Oliver appeared in district court Friday.

Jay Kamin



Chris Cappa

The ballerinas marched in the homecoming parade before the game Saturday. Homecoming was a success for everyone, especially the football team who beat Wofford 51-7. See related story on pages 7 and 12.

## Fight erupts after game

Melanie Jones  
News Editor

A fight between two JSU fraternities resulted in an arrest Saturday night.

Jacksonville city police officers responded to a call on West Mountain St. at 12:30 a.m. to find a crowd of 25-30 people in the middle of the street between the Delta Chi and Pi Kappa Phi fraternity houses. Officers said around 15 people were piled in a fight to the side of the road.

According to the police reports, Sigma Nu members and friends added a third fraternity to the incident as they stood on the sidewalk drinking and yelling as police cleared up the situation.

JSU student James Scott Bean, 21, 306 Young Court NW, was the only person arrested in the incident. He was charged with disorderly conduct.

Jacksonville city police Chief Tommy Thompson said current students were not the only people causing problems Saturday night. "During Homecoming, alumni are the biggest problem," Thompson said. He said fraternity members who are recent graduates usually come

back during Homecoming and try to relive their college years in one weekend. However, he said the problem is usually alleviated as the graduates get older and settle down with their families.

Thompson said this was the third incident involving the fraternities on Mountain St. since fall semester began. According to police reports, officers are getting concerned about the situation.

"It is the reporting officer's opinion that some type of action against the fraternity members needs to be taken before someone gets seriously hurt on West Mountain St.," the report read.

"Of course, being across-the-street neighbors, the rivalry (between Pi Kappa Phi and Delta Chi) will continue," Thompson said.

Thompson also said city police are going to talk to the University about making it illegal to park on either side of the street.

According to Thompson, at least one resident on West Mountain St. is selling his house. It is rumored he is selling to another fraternity, which would make four fraternity houses on West Mountain St.

# Disabled students get new 'place'

**Melanie Jones**  
News Editor

Disabled students on JSU's campus have a new place to go for assistance and encouragement since the administration has fulfilled its promise of the past three years to move Disabled Student Services to a bigger office.

DSS, which formerly operated from a relatively small office in Ramona Wood, provides services for all of JSU's students with visual, hearing and physical impairments, as well as students with learning disabilities.

Employees of DSS feel their new office complex, centered at 147 Dugette Hall, allows them to better serve the many students who come to them for assistance.

The new location has allowed the workers the space to set up a lounge area where the students can watch television and socialize. Other benefits of the new location include the fact that students can reach the office without using stairs and the open space is better for the visually impaired students.

"The kids have been over here constantly, and I feel like it's because they have a sense of place," Janet White, a graduate worker at DSS said.

White said the offices are better for the employees as well. "(The new offices) provide the unity we need to function as a team," she said.

Sue Muller, the secretary for DSS, is also grateful for the move. "For the first time since the inception of DSS, we have space," she said.

"DSS has felt in the past like the bastard child of JSU," Muller said, "but we now feel like we've been legitimized."

Muller said she believes the new offices will allow the staff to develop a closer relationship with the students.

"Now the students can meet with staff one on one with the doors shut," she said.

Muller said that due to proration, there are still some changes they can't afford to make. The floors in the offices are tiled, while the ones in the halls are carpeted, which causes a problem with light perception for the visually impaired students. The poor

lighting in the hallways is also a problem for visually impaired students.

Although they appreciate the move, all of the employees of DSS are aware of their precarious situation. If the University decides it needs Dugette Hall for a residence building again, DSS will have to find a new home.

## Disability Awareness Week

Students and employees of Disabled Student Services will participate in events sponsored by the SGA as part of Disability Awareness Week.

White said that the SGA has not set final times and dates for the activities, but many activities will be open to the public.

One of the main activities is an obstacle course on The Quad that will allow people to find out what it is like to be deaf or blind.

Other activities will include a display of the technological equipment used by handicapped students, an art exhibit in Hammond Hall consisting of work by disabled students, and a brown bag lunch with Tony Cochran, a blind practicing attorney from Birmingham.

# Veterans Day observes peace

**Christie Ware**  
City News Editor

Veterans Day is around the corner, and JSU will be taking a holiday. Does anyone really understand the reason for the holiday and how it got started? Veterans Day actually began as Armistice Day which commemorated the end of the first World War. An armistice was signed on the 11th day of the 11th month at the 11th hour and the 11th minute in order to stop the war.

Nov. 11, 1919 was proclaimed Armistice Day to commemorate the signing of the armistice that brought an end to the first World War. It continued to be observed, although with decreasing fervor through 1953.

Several states did not recognize Armistice day as a holiday right off. Alabama, however, was one of those which did so immediately.

June 1, 1954, Dwight D. Eisenhower signed an act of Congress "to honor veterans on the 11th day of November of each year... a day dedicated to world peace."

Veterans Day is proclaimed annually by the President of the United States and the governors in honor of former members of all branches of the United States armed services — to recall their sacrifices during the war and to pay tribute to their contributions to peace. The day is also observed in Great Britain, Canada, most of the British Commonwealth and France.

In the United States, the day honors the veterans of the Spanish-

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*-- Robert Calhoun*  
JSU student

American war, both of the World Wars, Korea and Vietnam. It is probable that Americans will also honor the participants in Operation Desert Storm.

New legislation enacted in 1968 changed the date of the federal holiday to the fourth Monday in October. It was celebrated on that date until 1978 when it was moved back to Nov. 11.

People sometimes fail to understand the difference between Memorial Day and Veterans Day. Memorial Day marks the tribute made in the United States to the dead of all its wars. It is a legal holiday in most states, but a number of those in the South do not observe it.

Both holidays are commemorated with a ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the Arlington Cemetery in Virginia. Both stress the importance of our soldiers whether they were killed in action or are currently veterans.

Junior Robert Calhoun, a JSU student, is a disabled veteran. He was a Machinist Mate Second Class/SS (submarine specialist) in the U.S. Navy. Calhoun said of the holiday, "It's a day set aside to honor our soldiers, letting them know we appreciate what they did."

# Campus bookstore leased

**Jim Matthews**  
News Writer

Follett College Stores assumed management of the JSU Bookstore on Oct. 31, and students can expect to see a few immediate changes.

Follett, a Chicago-based company, specializes in leasing college stores. "This enables us to find out what works best on campuses," said John Caroland, the current Follett manager of the JSU Bookstore. "We plan to aggressively buy and sell used

books every day of the year from students and used book stores," he said. This means more competitive prices on books.

Caroland added there will be an increased book selection, ranging from reference books to general interest books to the top titles on the New York Bestseller List. The bookstore will also carry magazines again.

One change that will not be so obvious is all employees are now working for Follett and not JSU.

"We have offered positions to all of

the employees because we feel they know the needs of the campus," said Caroland. He is the only Follett employee who has come to JSU.

Claude Gaddy, director of Special Services, offered three reasons why JSU chose to lease the bookstore to Follett. As well as for financial purposes, this agreement offers professional management, and it takes the administrative load off of JSU.

The University will still receive a percentage of the gross sales from the JSU Bookstore.

# Questionnaire shows graduate's confidence

**Dyana Blythe**  
News Writer

The results of the Graduating Senior questionnaire administered last spring yielded some surprising results, with a trend moving in the direction of more academic demands and fewer personal and social concerns.

Approximately one-third of the graduating seniors responded to the questionnaire, according to Allen Smith, assessment director.

The survey was conducted in April 1991. Fifty-eight percent of those who responded were female and 42 percent were male.

Seventy one respondents planned to work full-time after graduation, while 16 planned to enroll in a graduate school.

The seniors compared themselves with the average person to estimate how they perceive themselves.

In academic ability, 43 percent believed they were above average, while only one person felt like he or she was below average. One-fourth felt they were in the highest 10 percent.

In the area of popularity with the opposite sex, 53 percent felt like they had average popularity, and 42 percent ranked themselves either above average or in the top 10 percent in popularity.

Self-confidence did not seem to be a problem with these seniors. Seventy-four percent felt more confident than the average person, while only one ranked himself below average.

Seventy-five percent lived in an off-campus room or apartment and 21 percent lived in the dormitory. Only 4 percent lived in a fraternity house.

The largest number of majors was in the College of Commerce and Business Administration with 36 percent. Education majors came in second with 24 percent. The Letters and Sciences majors were 22 percent and Criminal Justice majors were a distant 10 percent.

The questionnaire asked the seniors to assess JSU's effectiveness as a university in "the degree of satisfaction with gains and improvements while at JSU."

Eighty-seven percent of the students were

satisfied with the communication skills they gained at JSU. This section was considered by 75 percent of the students to be of high importance to them.

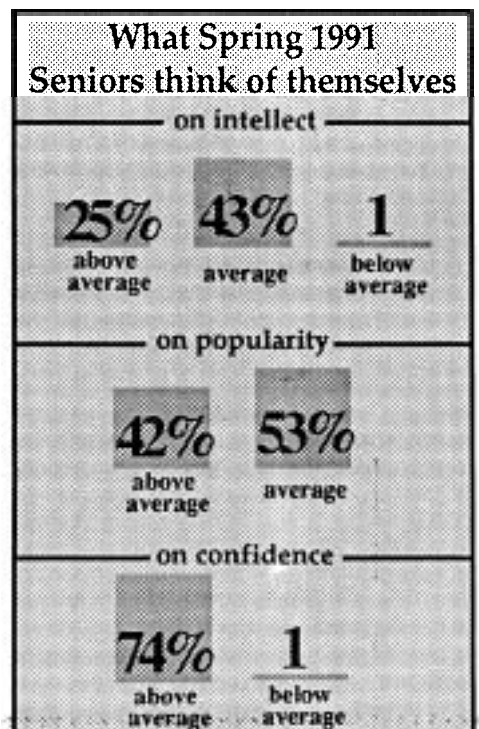
Eighty-five percent of the students were satisfied with the way JSU prepared them for a career. This was of high importance to 80 percent of the students. Only 4 percent were dissatisfied with their preparation for a career.

Fifty-nine percent were dissatisfied with the parking facilities and services JSU offers, while only 15 percent were satisfied.

General registration procedure was an area of dissatisfaction for more than 40 percent of those surveyed, while only 9 percent were very satisfied with registration procedures.

Other areas that had more dissatisfaction than satisfaction were: the student voice in college policies, racial harmony at JSU, and availability of the courses you want at times you can take them.

According to Smith, no evaluation has been made yet of these results.



# Martinez suit dismissed for lack of grounds

**Jim Matthews**  
News Writer

There were no changes in the police searches for contraband at the student entrances of JSU's Homecoming football game, despite an attempt in court Friday.

José Martinez, a senior criminal justice major at JSU, did not get a temporary restraining order from Circuit Court Judge Sam Monk to stop police searches of the students at the student gates for last Saturday's game, but Martinez said this was just the first step in what he says is a much larger issue.

Martinez said his purpose was not simply for himself. "In spirit I am representing the civil liberties of the entire student body," he said. "The students are being targeted for searches by the police. It's ridiculous not to think people entering other gates are not bringing contraband into the game."

Judge Monk stated early in the hearing that Martinez was representing only himself because he had no right

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*-- José Martinez  
JSU senior*

to claim to represent the entire student body. This proved to be the determining factor in the case since Martinez himself had never been searched.

David Nichols, director of public safety, re-emphasized the importance of the searches at student gates A and B. "We are trying to insure the safety of the people attending the event. Some alcohol was confiscated Saturday, and a pistol was found in a lady's purse a couple weeks ago," he said.

Nichols said some people asked not to be searched but were allowed admittance to the game anyway. "The searches were limited due to the vol-

ume of people coming into the game."

Martinez said this hearing was not a loss because it did show "...the University and the authorities are trying to intimidate the students."

"What hurts me most is that the average student cannot get equal justice under the law unless he has the money to present his case. Does justice depend on the dollar sign?" Martinez asked.

It cost Martinez \$97 to file the case, and Judge Monk ordered him to pay court costs. Judge Monk also said the University may file a motion if it wants to try to recover defense attorney's fees.

"I will be back. No threat of court costs or attorney's fees are going to stop José Martinez from pursuing this," he said.

A summary of the hearing has been sent by Martinez to the American Civil Liberties Union in Montgomery. He is hoping for their legal assistance in this matter.

## 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.	Nov. 16	251 Merrill
5:30-9:30 p.m.	Nov. 19	251 Merrill

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

•To whom it may concern: please return the Shakespeare picture which was taken from the second floor teachers lounge of the Stone Center— no questions asked.

The College of Commerce and Business Administration has established a CCBA Advisement Center for all freshmen and sophomore business majors. The Center is in 200 Merrill Hall, on the second floor directly behind the lobby mural.

Designed to make advisement convenient for the students, the Center is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, with special evening hours from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Advisors for all majors are available and no appointments are necessary.

Students are advised to go to the Center as soon as possible. All student records are available for the advisors but students are asked to bring the trial schedule and spring 1992 schedule which they received last week.

Students are invited to participate in a obstacle course that will be set up from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Wednesday on The Quad. The course is designed to demonstrate the problems of living with a physical handicap.

An "Assertivness Training" workshop will be held from 3 p.m.-4 p.m. on Wednesday in Classroom B on the 10th Floor of the Houston Cole Library. The workshop is sponsored by Career Development and Counseling Services.

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# Opinion

## University soaps

Recent allegations of NCAA rule violations by former Auburn University football player Eric Ramsey have left that school in a whirl of controversy.

Ramsey has released tapes which he alleges prove wrongdoing by Auburn alumni and more tapes are due to be released which may incriminate head football coach Pat Dye. Ramsey even played tapes for Congressional staff members Oct 29.

The whole story has not come out yet and may never. So far no criminal charges have been filed and the NCAA has not made a decision.

However, the allegations have caused considerable turmoil for Auburn and have soiled its reputation with many people. As a sister institution in Alabama, it is grievous to see the entire university going through this uproar.

Another sister school, Troy State University, is now a part of the controversy too via its new football coach Larry Blakeney, whose name is also constant in the controversy.

It is not the purpose of *The Chanticleer* to judge right or wrong. But it is the right of every Alabamian to demand a speedy and fair resolution to this matter.

The best situation would have been for Ramsey to release all the tapes at once to the proper officials. The matter should not be hushed up, but releasing the tapes a few at a time through a leading newspaper, namely *The Birmingham News*, was not the best option.

The matter has now become a fiasco. The Auburn campus' normalcy has been disrupted. No matter what the final assessment is, Auburn's reputation will be hurt, at least a little, by the whole affair.

As college students — even across the state — it is easy to sympathize with Auburn. The dragging process cannot be good for morale on the Plains, and the effects could be far reaching.

While an investigation must be thorough and complete, the NCAA and the university need to urge that it also be expedient. No one deserves for this to go on and on. It is only playing on the desire to hear more and go further — the same desire which makes soap operas so popular for Americans.

No university in this state should have to play a role in the soaps.

## It's back: registration

Have you been to your campus mail box to get yours yet? Yes, friends you know what I'm talking about: that infamous "newspaper" which directs the rest of our lives. Shakespeare said time creeps on at a petty pace. But it seems to me it's only been a week since I registered for this fall.

I always get excited this time of year. All the good things in life are happening: Halloween parties and Homecoming floats, Thanksgiving dinner, Christmas shopping, registration. Well, four out of five ain't bad.

It is that time of year again when we look past Homecoming and Christmas — even past the new year — to figure out where it is we are going and fill in that registration form. It is REGISTRATION.

I suppose I should be happy to see registration this time, because having labored rigorously year after year, I have finally acquired "senior" sta-

Eric G. Mackey  
Editor in Chief



tus. Thus, I can now register on the first day. That means I had to set up an appointment with my advisor sooner than ever before and fill out that class schedule immediately. What a privilege!

You seniors will understand what I mean when I warn underclassmen that it's not all roses toward the end. Now we actually have to make sure every class fits. One slip up and it is doom, or at least an extra semester without a job. And there must be the correct number of hours to finish. Luckily, we in the College of Education have some darn good advisors. Take me for instance. I thought I need 18 hours of electives, but now I have discovered I don't need any. Maybe no one else really cares, but I'm pretty

happy about it. I'm actually going to graduate next December.

But this will be my last spring registration. I think I'll take this registration as an opportunity to wax sentimental. Yep, I think I'll get up at 4:30 and go sit on the cold, wet sidewalk in the freezing morning air in front of Ramona Wood Hall and try to study by the moonlight while waiting for the campus police to come open the doors. NOT.

You can have it. I've done just that plenty o' times before. I don't care the least bit for it. I'm not at all sentimental for those days to return.

However, if you are also a senior and are catching to senior-sadness-fever, call me up sometime. And we'll get up at 4:30 and go out to the front of Ramona Wood and...well, we'll have a good laugh and go get some hot coffee. We'll sit around inside a warm building and reminisce. NOT.

Thanks anyway, but I think I'll just sleep in.

## It's a dog's life - and mine

The first years of his life, my dog, catfish the black Lab, was a quiet dog. Hardly ever barked, part of the reason being he usually had something like one of my shoes, a remote control device or a piece of my furniture in his mouth.

As a young dog, Catfish chewed up two of my address books.

But when he wasn't chewing, he didn't do too much barking, either. He was either sleeping, chasing his tennis ball, or salivating on my trousers as he stood beside me at the kitchen table watching me eat.

But Catfish is eight now. Hard to believe.

That's 56 dog years. Catfish is in the November of his years. Me, I'm the fourth of October.

I admit things bug me a little more than they once did. Once I could listen to a newscast without getting my blood pressure up. Now I rant at the screen, muttering such things as "That's what's wrong with this country!" or "Damned Japanese!"

Over the past several months I have noticed the same sort of thing happening to Catfish. He doesn't rant at the newscast, but he has become noticeably more apt, suddenly, to bark out, run through the house willy-nilly (or milli-vanilli, if you prefer) and, simply, get himself in an utter blather.

Also he doesn't sleep as soundly as he once did. Often in the middle of

Lewis Grizzard

The Atlanta  
Journal-Constitution



the night he will awaken me with a howl from hell.

"What on earth?" I will scream, rising up from sleep.

I don't know why I ask Catfish questions like that because I am fully aware he can't answer me.

But I suppose somewhere, hidden away from reality, is the idea I will say to Catfish in the middle of the night, "What on earth?" and he will reply, "It's the speech patrol, Dad! They've come to kill you for being insensitive to the gay-lesbian coalition in your last column."

Frankly I have no idea what Catfish barks at in the middle of the night. Perhaps he thinks he hears a squirrel in the backyard. The squirrel is Catfish's sworn enemy. He wants to catch one, I think, and tear it limb from limb for being faster than he is, which is the primary reason he's never caught a squirrel and never will, adding to his obvious frustration.

Catfish is given to barking fits in the daytime, too. He barks at the bug guy. I think he wants to eat his hat. He barks at the mailperson. He barks

at the guys who, on Tuesday, come to get the garbage and make a lot of noise to hurt his ears.

One Monday he started barking at no target I could determine.

Then I figured, "He's barking at the very idea the garbagemen will be here in less than 24 hours."

There's simply not that many tangible things around my house to send a dog into as many barking fits as Catfish has been having lately.

I think he has begun to bark at intangibles: ideas, the wind, old memories of his swifter days, darkness turning into light and light turning into darkness.

I think he barks now at approaching old age, at the fact Alpo is now making a cat food, for God's sakes. At the fact things are changing so quickly around him he can't keep up with it all, and that squirrels just get younger and faster every day.

They say if people live with a pet long enough, they will begin to resemble their pets. Maybe personalities grow together, too.

There's a lot out there that's getting younger and faster on me, too; and baseball players are wearing earrings, for God's sakes.

We're both running toward twilight, I suppose, barking at a moon that was once our friend. Now, it simply hangs there and tells us another day is lost forever.

## 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

### A call for leaders

We the people of the African descent were brought to the West in bondage and tortured from "can't see morning to can't see night." Even in chains our people have emerged to reach great heights and overcome much hardship. In these times we tend to look to strong black leaders to show us hope and the light at the end of the tunnel. Such men and women as Marcus Gravey, Rosa Parks, Angela Davis, and Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. are testimony to this fact. Now we live in the new day and the old guard of leaders are all gone. Today we face a new kind of torture, a political torture that violates our Civil Rights and cuts our Educational Programs. The questions are now raised, Has a political winter fallen over the black community? Where are those leaders that black America looked up to in 1988 when it actually appeared to the masses that America could have a black president? Black America needs that strong voice held by such men as Jesse Jackson, Ben

Hooks and William H. Gray III.

Jesse Jackson, once had the roar of a lion that demanded attention when he spoke. He could reach New York yuppies and midwest farmers, he was the potential leader of the free world. Now Jesse Jackson is a non-voting senator in D.C. without an office on Capitol Hill. He now only reserves the right to lobby for his voting colleagues on the senate floor. I ask you, Do you think he will ever become President? Another great black leader of the new day is William H. Gray III a Baptist preacher from Philadelphia who was elected House majority whip. He earned political power and respect over a span of eleven years. Gray was only a step away from the White House. He then vanished off the political stage and now very few blacks know of him. So that leads me to ask you another question, who is left to take center stage and willing to lead a people who continue to be tortured? Are you that leader we are waiting for?

Charles Steele  
JSU student



## Recycling Corner

Question: How is the University's recycling campaign doing financially?

Answer: While we are still dealing with start-up costs, the signs are good for the long term. Items collected during the first full-week of school brought in almost \$50.00. It should also be recognized that the expense of transporting and disposing of just over a ton of trash was avoided with that one pickup of material

# University policy may be unconstitutional

As our nation celebrates the 200th anniversary of its Bill of Rights this year, everyone loves to talk about how much our freedoms have grown. However, few people are willing to talk about how far we still have to go.

There are still many places in America where people are denied their Constitutional rights — here at JSU for example, where the administration seems to deny the First Amendment even exists.

On April 16, David Nichols, director of public safety, informed *The Chanticleer* that H. Bascom Woodward III had sent him a memo saying he could no longer release the names of students arrested by campus police and could no longer release a weekly police docket.

The memo followed state-wide press coverage of a series of campus arrests. However, Woodward's rationalization of the measure ignored that fact. He said he issued the memo on the advice of University Attorney Randy Woodrow. Woodrow said the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act, commonly known as the Buckley Amendment, prevents the University from releasing the names. The Buckley Amendment is a law preventing the release of student academic records, but Woodrow claims it includes campus police records as well.

The federal justice system disagrees. In a recent Missouri case

Melanie Jones  
News Editor

(*Bauer v. Kincaid*), U.S. District Judge Russell G. Clark ruled that student police records are not covered by the Buckley Amendment, and it is a violation of the First and Fifth Amendments of the Constitution to withhold those names. The decision stated, "The fact that the (Family Education Rights and Privacy Act) statute specifically exempts records maintained for law enforcement purposes demonstrates that Congress did not intend to treat criminal investigation and incident reports as educational records. . . . If FERPA is interpreted . . . to impose a penalty for disclosure of the criminal investigation and crime reports, it is unconstitutional."

The Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1990 also supports the position of the media. Section 202 of the act says students and employees of institutions of higher learning must be informed of incidents of crime on campus.

The law was passed as a result of the lobbying efforts of Howard and Constance Clay, whose daughter was murdered on the campus of Lehigh University. The Clays claim their daughter's murder could have been prevented if crime incidents on cam-

*"If FERPA (Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act) is interpreted . . . to impose a penalty for disclosure of the criminal investigation and crime reports, it is unconstitutional."*

Russell G. Clark  
U.S. district judge

pus had been made public.

The Clays' claim is well founded. The Campus Security Act found that 80 percent of campus crimes are committed by students on other students. University campuses are not immune to violent crimes, and a student's best defense is knowledge. With the cooperation of the administration, *The Chanticleer* can inform students of what type of crimes are committed, where they are committed and who committed them so students will know how to protect themselves.

It is time to make a decision. Which is more important — the University's image or the safety of University students? What will Woodward decide?



# Features

## Homecoming Queen busy

Dyana Blythe  
Features Writer

Terri Morrison has much more than her new 1991 Homecoming Queen status on her mind these days.

Morrison, a 21-year-old senior from Albertville, Ala., says she is excited about being Homecoming Queen but isn't sure if it's really hit her yet.

"I just can't believe it happened to me," she says. "This is the most exciting thing that's ever happened to me."

Morrison says her family is very proud of her. "They are overwhelmed with joy," she says. She has a brother, Mike, who also attends school here. "Mike was a great help when I was campaigning," she says.

Morrison believes an ideal Homecoming Queen should be somebody who is concerned with academic achievement. She would also like to set a good example of the kind of character a person should have.

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Homecoming Queen*

says.

Morrison is glad the hectic Homecoming weekend is over, so she can return to a normal schedule.

Actually Morrison's schedule is anything but normal, although she speaks rather casually of her involvements — Alpha Xi Delta sorority, Omicron Delta Kappa honor and leadership society, Kappa Delta Pi honor society and Order of Omega, a Greek honor society.

Morrison is presently working towards a degree in secondary education, specializing in English and sociology. She plans to go on to graduate school somewhere in the Southeast, preferably Auburn University or the University of Alabama. After that, Morrison hopes to teach at a university.

"Maybe I will come back and teach here," Morrison says jokingly.



1991 Homecoming Queen Terri Morrison has a lot to smile about.

## AIDS clinic moves

Kyle Shelton  
Features Writer

After facing controversy and financial strain, AIDS Support Through Knowledge, a local AIDS organization, is finally going places—both figuratively and literally. The clinic will be moving away from its Choccolocco Street location in Oxford to Hobson City.

The move is possible due to a \$278,000 grant given to ASK, Inc. by the Ryan White Foundation in October.

According to Barbara Hannah, a doctor who works with ASK, the reason for moving is two-fold. Not only is it a bigger facility, but it is also better.

Hannah says, "The two main reasons (for the move) are that (the Oxford location) just isn't large enough and, also, the building in Hobson City has a lot of things that we need already in place. It was a physician's office."

The new building has three examining rooms that are, basically, already equipped. Among the equipment in place at the new facility are three examining tables and blood pressure monitors. ASK's current facility in Oxford only has one examining room. The other room at the Oxford facility which is occasionally used for intravenous drug therapy, is not comfortable for patients, says Hannah. "It is really not adequate. It's got no window and when you're a patient lying there for several hours it gets boring," Hannah says. "You can't see out and you can't get the door open—it's really inadequate."

Another reason for moving the AIDS clinic is lack of office space. The Oxford office is not big enough for the nurse, social worker and 75 volunteers. The extra space and location of the new facility will help ASK to more effectively execute future projects.

Says Hannah, "Seventy percent of our first 50 patients were white. We know we are not getting into minority areas where HIV infections are occurring; but by moving to Hobson City, maybe we will reach more of those people and help them."

Hannah says treatment days will be increased in an effort to reach more HIV-positive people, as well. Until recently, the clinic's only treatment days were Tuesday and part of Wednesday.

Certainly the efforts of Hannah and others are not going unnoticed. Hannah recently received the Outstanding Individual in Advocacy for People With Disabilities Award for her work in the treatment of AIDS patients. The award was given by The Greater Calhoun County Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities.

Ava H. Rozelle, area social work director and member of ASK's board of directors, expressed her pride and appreciation in working with Dr. Hannah: "We're all proud she got the award. She works hard and deserves it."

*"There is no doubt in my mind prayer won this war"*

## Local pastor speaks of Desert Storm experience

Keith Langner  
Features Writer

Operation Desert Storm took many of our country's reserve troops last year. In fact, almost all of us knew someone who was somehow involved in the war effort. Even a pastor from Glencoe, Ala., was called to active duty in Desert Storm.

Lt. Col. (Chaplain) Bill Morgan, pastor of Glencoe First Baptist Church, received a phone call at 7:30 a.m. on Jan. 30. "They asked me how soon I could be ready," says Morgan.

Some 18 days later, Morgan and the other members of his 11th Ordinance Group were stationed 50 miles from the Iraqi border. According to Morgan, they were in charge of the largest ammunition storage facility in military history, encompassing some 50 square miles.

"There is no doubt in my mind prayer won this war," says Morgan. "Every one of our staff meetings were started with

prayer. I don't understand it, nor do I know how God intervenes, but I know prayer works."

Morgan heard stories of some of the Iraqi atrocities during the war. For example, some Iraqi soldiers were shot for slipping out of their bunkers during the night to drink the water and eat the grass that grew by puddles of water.

Also, a group of American soldiers got their jeep stuck in the sand when they looked up and saw an enemy tank coming over the hill. The Iraqi's pulled their tank right up to the jeep, got out and pulled the jeep out of the sand and surrendered to the Americans.

Morgan's main responsibility was with the spiritual well-being of our troops but helped in the spreading of the gospel to the Islamic country of Saudi Arabia when possible. Becoming a Christian is a crime punishable by public execution in Saudi Arabia; therefore, the only churches which exist are underground churches, which are actually the homes of various Christians.

Such religious prohibition is hard for us Americans to understand. Morgan emphasizes how we take for granted our religious freedom as he asks: "How many of us park within at least a hundred yards of the church on Sunday morning? If you are a member of an underground Christian church in Saudi Arabia, you park as far away as possible."

The process of finally, secretly becoming a Christian is quite complex. "In order to get into one of the churches you had to prove you are a Christian," says Morgan. "To prove you are a Christian, you must first give a testimony of your conversion experience and quote scripture from the Bible. Lastly, you must have another Christian stand for you."

The presence of Morgan or any other Christian certainly jeopardizes the work of the underground churches, so direct support was limited. Morgan says, "My most rewarding work was seeing those who were already Christians grow in faith."

# Everyone wins in Homecoming

**Christie Ware**  
City News Editor

Patriotism and school spirit abounded Saturday as JSU students and faculty celebrated Homecoming 1991: "Stars Fell on Alabama." Various activities, including window and yard displays and float competition, corresponded with the annual crowning of Homecoming Queen.

1991 Homecoming Queen Terri Morrison was not the only winner. JSU's Homecoming court consisted of fourth runner-up Krista Aderhold;

third runner-up Sherri Bodine; second runner-up Amy Vycital; and first runner-up Tracy Jones.

Also claiming Homecoming prizes were the following:

Banner display: Delta Zeta, first place, for "I'm a Cock-a-Doodle-Dandy;" Gamma Sigma Sigma, second place; and Zeta Tau Alpha, third place.

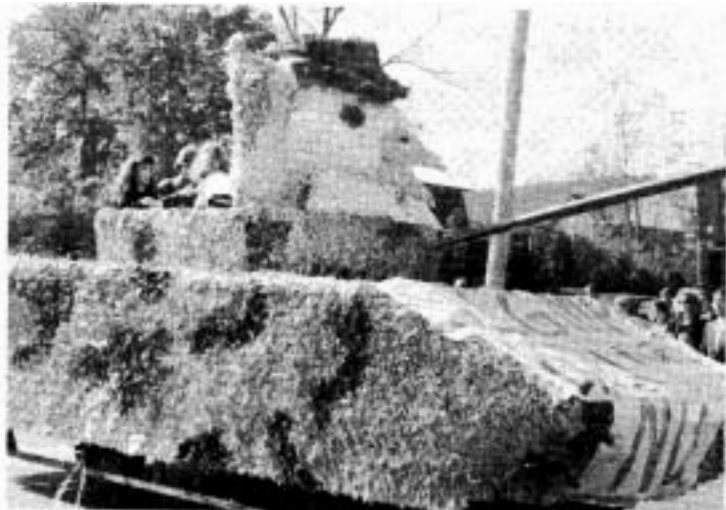
Yard display: Kappa Sigma and Zeta Tau Alpha, first place, for "ZTA and Kappa Sigma Take Pride in JSU and the USA. Torch the Terriers;" Kappa Alpha and Phi Mu, second

place; and Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Zeta, third place.

Window display: Wesley Foundation, first place; Health, P.E. and Recreational Club, second place; and Alpha Tau Omega, third place.

Float competition: Baptist Campus Ministries, first place; Kappa Alpha, second place; and Delta Chi, third place.

Halftime awards included Outstanding Alumnus of the Year, Roy E. Smith, owner of Alabama Fabrics in Gadsden and current state representative of District 30; Outstanding Alumna of the Year, Barbara Moersch, M.D., head of the Surgical Committee and Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Jacksonville Hospital; Distinguished Military Alumnus of the Year, Lt. Col. Evis R. Thompson, commander of the 490th Chemical Battalion of the U.S. Army Reserves; Outstanding Young Alumna of the Year, Vonda K. Barbour, top account executive with the Parker and Parker consulting firm in St. Petersburg, Fla., and founder and president of "Leaders of Tomorrow;" Outstanding Faculty Member, Charles (Bill) W. Summerour, former faculty of the biology department who has degrees in forestry and zoology.



Sigma Nu's Gamecock tank captured the homecoming spirit.

Chris Cripps

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# 'Phantom of Opera' brings bit of culture to Southeast

**Eric G. Mackey**  
Editor in Chief

More culture has come to the Southeast as finally, after months of waiting, Andrew Lloyd Webber's acclaimed musical "The Phantom of the Opera" has brought its tour to Atlanta's Fox Theater.

The ongoing production is around three hours long, centering around the love triangle of Christine Daaé, Raoul, Cicomte de Chagny and the Phantom.

The Phantom, condemned to wear a mask and to dwell in the catacombs below Paris because of a severe facial deformity, wants to be accepted and loved. He sees Christine as his chance to be loved but has to compete with Raoul. A deeply caring and gentle lady, Christine is caught in a dilemma.

A bittersweet love triangle to the end, "Phantom" captivates the audience from its startling chandelier drop in the first act to the last vision of the phantom's mask in the final scene.

# Music writer gives insight of column

*The Flip Side*

**Michelle Martin**  
Features Editor



Last week someone commented of his dislike for my articles. I do not know who he is or why he dislikes my music and, frankly, I do not care. However, I do want to point out that I prefer criticisms and suggestions be addressed in the form of letters to the editor, rather than anonymous phone calls and messages.

Also, the opinions I offer are simply that: opinions. I do not expect everyone to agree with me, nor do I want them to agree with me. In fact, my goal is not to push my opinion, but rather to expand and challenge the musical interests of everyone by reporting on various new and upcom-

ing bands.

Granted, the bands featured in my column are not always known by everyone — which is exactly why I report on them. I try to expose to everyone some of the more alternative, less commercial bands on the cutting edge of the industry. After all, Jacksonville, and even Birmingham to an extent, desperately needs a stron-

ger music scene. I mean, what kind of impact have The Bucks made in the music industry on a national level?

Nevertheless, I do profile various local bands on occasion when they play in Jacksonville, Birmingham or Atlanta. Not many new local bands have come to these areas this semester, unfortunately. I will be certain to report on any new developments, such as record label signings and new recordings, that should arise with previously featured bands.

In the meantime, I will continue to offer opinions, reviews and profiles on the latest chart breakers. Soundgarden is next week's feature.

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# Bob Seger rocks, Smithereens bomb

**Michelle Martin**  
Features Editor

It is the middle of the semester and the pile of compact disc and cassette promos on my desk is becoming quite high. So here I offer a brief review of just a few of many releases compiled within the past few weeks.

**The Smithereens: "Blow Up"**  
(Capitol Records)

Unfortunately, the latest effort by The Smithereens does not measure up to the quality of their past hits, such as "A Girl Like You." Few of the songs on "Blow Up" leave any kind of impact. In fact, most of the songs sound very much alike. However, the last cut, "If You Want the Sun to Shine," is a beautiful ballad which features an orchestra piece. Still, "Blow Up" seems to have exploded in The Smithereens' faces.

**Lucas: "To Rap My World Around You"** (MCA Records)

In an effort to expand my musical interests, I am subjecting myself to more rap and hip-hop. But after listening to Lucas, the change does not seem so necessary. Lucas is a new rap artist who has a strong music base, blending jazz and hip-hop, but somehow his rap vocals do not mix well. Perhaps I should stick with Leaders of the New School instead, for I fail to see the appeal in Lucas.

**Or-N-More: "Or-N-More"**  
(EMI Records)

Finally! This self-titled debut is impressive and comes with high recommendation. Vocalist Orfeh and musician Mike More have definitely hit jackpot, producing a versatile musically artistic album. "Or-N-More" covers everything from hip-hop, R&B and dance rhythms to soulful ballads. Songs to listen for include the first single "Everyotherday," "Lonely Heart," "Only 2 Hearts Know" and "Cry."

**Bob Seger: "The Fire Inside"**  
(Capitol Records)

Luckily, Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band seem to have stuck to the basics of good ol' rock 'n' roll with their latest release. The first single, "The Real Love", as well as "Take a Chance," "Always in my Heart" and the title track are every bit as good as Seger and the Silver Bullet's '80s hits "Fire Lake," "Against the Wind" and "We've Got Tonight." Side two contains more adventurous songs, though. "Touch of Paint," for example, is heavy blues, while "Mountain," featuring Joe Walsh on guitar, is perhaps Seger's hardest song ever. This is well worth the five-year wait.

**Temple of the Dog: "Temple of the Dog"** (A&M Records)

Although this self-titled debut has been out a few months, it still deserves a review. Actually, there is an interesting story here. "Temple of the Dog" features Soundgarden vocalist Chris Cornell and guitarist Matt Cameron; former Mother Love Bone bassist Jeff Ament and guitarist Stone Gossard; and Mookey Blalock guitarist Mike McCready and vocalist Eddie Vedder (the last four of whom are now in Pearl Jam.) Collaborating to pay tribute to former MLB vocalist Andrew Wood who died of a heroine overdose in March, Temple of the Dog have produced what is perhaps the hottest album out today. The first two tracks, "Say Hello 2 Heaven" and "Reach Down" are written specifically for Wood, but the other eight are simply the result of good karma. Subjects such as occult religions ("Wooden Jesus"), bad relationships ("Call Me a Dog") and hard times ("Times of Trouble") are discussed throughout the album. Cornell is one of the most amazing vocalists, stretching his talents in peaceful ballads such as "Four Walled World" and powerful rockers such as "Pushin' Forward Back."



Bob Seger



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They're From Here, performing at 10:30 p.m. today, at Brother's Bar, 405 North Pelham Road, Jacksonville. 435-6090.

Twila Paris, performing at 7:30 p.m. Friday, at Briarwood Presbyterian Church, off I-459 at Acton Road exit, Birmingham. 783-8839.

Trip Shakespeare, performing at 10:30 p.m. Friday, at The Nick, 2514 10th Ave., S., Birmingham. 322-7550.

Soundgarden with Blind Melon and Sister Double Happiness, performing at 8 p.m. Wednesday, at The Roxy, 3110 Roswell Road, Atlanta. (404)249-6400.

Big Drill Car, performing at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, at The Nick, 2514 10th Ave., S., Birmingham. 322-7550.

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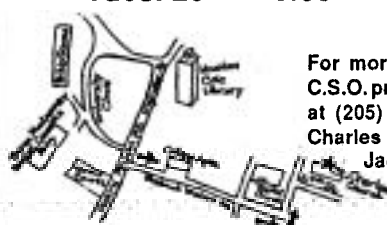
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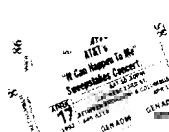
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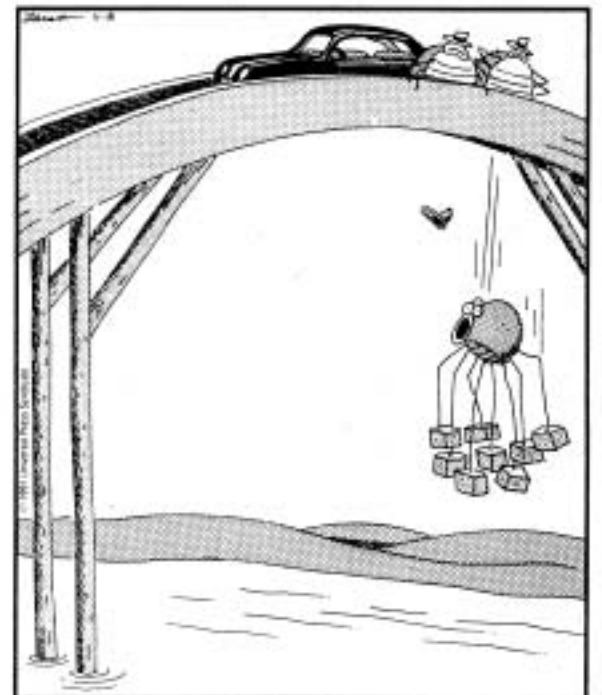
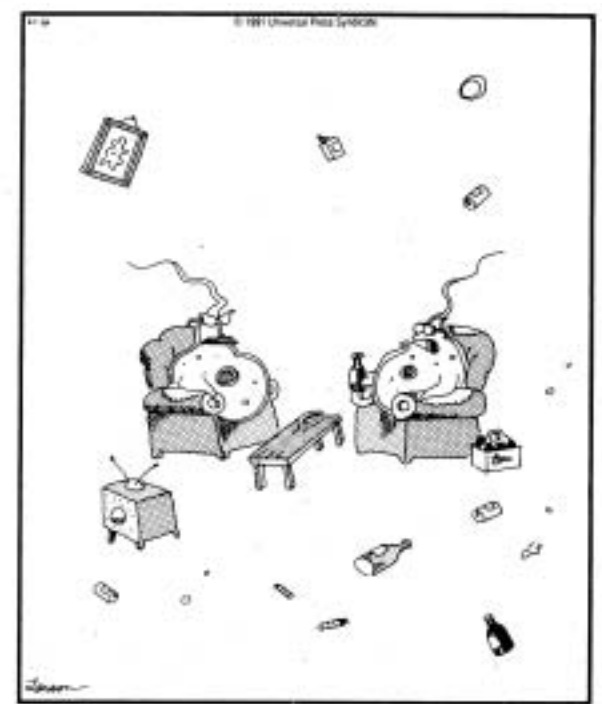
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# Sports

## JSU stops Graves and Wofford

**Tim Hathcock**  
Sports Editor

JSU's defense held Shawn Graves and his Wofford Terriers in check Saturday afternoon in the Gamecocks' Homecoming.

Graves, who came into the game with numerous NCAA quarterback rushing records, was held to a career low of 14 yards rushing on eight tries in the 51-7 blowout.

Senior Nickey Edmondson showed up his counterpart by amassing 141 yards rushing and two touchdowns for the Gamecocks.

Edmondson came into the game overshadowed by Graves but left with a sense of satisfaction. "He's a good option quarterback, and I wanted to show people that I am, too," said Edmondson.

The JSU coaching staff had the Gamecocks well-prepared for the Wishbone attack of Graves and company. Wofford came into the game averaging 31 points per game and over 40 in its last four games.

The defense of the Gamecocks

forced Graves to either give to the fullback or pitch to the halfback on the option that is the bread-and-butter of the wishbone offense.

The Gamecocks' offense was none too shabby itself, amassing 540 yards of total offense, 521 of which came via the run.

JSU scored early and often to take the air out of Wofford just as the high winds took the air out of the balloons on the intramural field.

It was evident early on JSU's team speed was superior to that of the Terriers. All-around back Danny Lee scored on a 48-yard scamper before the crowd could get settled into its seat.

That score was followed in quick succession by two Bert Flowers scores sandwiched around an Edmondson run for a touchdown. Slade Stinnett was perfect on all the extra points, and JSU led 28-0 at the half.

Edmondson burst free on a 54-yard run on the first play of the second half to set up his second score of the game before Wofford finally cracked the scoring column. Junior Anthony Jennings scored on a 5-yard run for

the Terriers one-and-only score of the day.

Flowers scored again on a 16-yard run, and Roy Carpenter blasted in from the 3-yard line to make it 49-7.

Andre Young and Mondreco Blair tackled Jennings in the endzone after Adolphus Burris fumbled the kickoff to give Wofford poor field position at its own 2-yard line. The safety closed out the scoring at 51-7.

Richardson garnered 98 yards on eight carries for JSU, and Lee had 61 yards on just three rushes. Aaron Allen led Wofford with 89 yards on 14 carries.

JSU Head Coach Bill Burgess was obviously impressed by his team's approach. "Our players get ready to play basically the same way each week. We aren't big on hollering and jumping around on this team.

"The key is our players have a lot of faith in what the staff is trying to do," said Burgess.

JSU moved to 7-0 and will travel to Livingston Saturday to take on the Tigers. Wofford fell to 7-2 and hosts New Haven next.



Chris Capper

Nickey Edmondson outshone his Wofford counterpart, Shawn Graves in Saturday's Homecoming contest, Edmondson finished the game with 141 yards on 11 carries.

## Livingston's new attitude presents challenge for JSU



Chris Capper

Sean Richardson breaks loose on a 60-yard run that set up JSU's second touchdown in Saturday's 51-7 romp over Wofford.

**Tim Hathcock**  
Sports Editor

A new coach and a new attitude have resulted in an unfamiliar situation for the Livingston Tigers.

The Tigers bring a 5-4 record into Saturday's game against JSU. Head Coach Lloyd Sisco has the Tigers believing in themselves, and with a win Saturday the Tigers can claim a winning season and momentum for next year's squad.

JSU enters the 1 p.m. contest at Tiger Stadium in Livingston as the Gulf South Conference champions. The Gamecocks will put their undefeated record on the line against the Tigers. If JSU can win its remaining two games, it will have its fourth undefeated, untied season. This season also promises to bring a fourth consecutive appearance in the NCAA Division II national playoffs under Coach Bill Burgess.

Sisco brings a winning tradition with him to Livingston. He coached formerly at Ellingsworth Community College where he led his team to the national junior college championship in 1987. His team also finished second in the nation in 1988 and 1989.

Livingston will run the Delaware Wing-T offense, which utilizes play-action passes and mis-direction runs. It is an offense that is new

to the Gamecocks. "We've been here seven years and never played against the Wing-T," said Burgess.

Quarterback Deon Timmons will lead the Wing-T offense. His leading rushers are halfback Sammie Holifield and fullback Rodney Hall, both with over 300 yards rushing.

Livingston's "tilt" 4-3 defense is the toughest defense against the run in the GSC. JSU will test that defense with the nation's leading ground game. Linebackers Shane Harrison and Shane Foster lead the Tigers in tackles.

JSU's wishbone offense has suddenly become spectacular, after being just good earlier in the season. It has put 99 points on the board in its last two games.

Defensively, the Gamecocks are sound as always. They are led by free safety Rodney Scott, linebackers Brian Davis and Ja'Karl Barnett and tackle John Sanders.

JSU is tenth in both scoring offense and scoring defense.

Burgess expects a tough contest from the Tigers. "Coach Sisco knows how to win and he expects to win. They will play you hard for four quarters.

Backup quarterback Corky Gordon is doubtful for the game with an ankle injury. Center Matt Hollis is also nursing an ankle injury but will play Saturday.



## Intramural football provides excitement

**Tim Hathcock**  
Sports Editor

It isn't major college football, but don't tell that to the participants in the 1991 JSU Intramural football playoffs.

Matching up teams from both independent and fraternity divisions, the tournament gave some heart-stopping moments.

Played in Paul Snow Stadium — cut down to 80 yards — the tournament began on Monday night with semifinal play.

The first game matched the Alpha Holics against the Residence Hall champs Dixon Hall. Luttrell forfeited to Dixon to put Dixon in the playoffs with a less-than-gaudy 4-6 record. The Alpha Holics showed how it gained its 8-2 record as it put a 27-12 licking on Dixon.

The second independent semi-final had the wild-card entrants, Project Hoes at 7-3, doing battle with the JSU Seminoles. The Seminoles couldn't quite match Florida State's record, but came close at 9-1. They looked like the Seminoles in taking out Project Hoes 21-0.

Monday's final game was the night's most exciting contest. It pitted the second- and third-place fraternity teams, Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Phi. Kappa Alpha finished the regular season at 13-3 and Pi Kappa Phi was 12-4. Kappa Alpha scored a late touchdown and then withstood a Pi Kappa Phi rally to win 25-20.

Tuesday night, the independent and fraternity league champions were crowned.

The Seminoles again looked impressive against the Alpha Holics, lambasting them 38-0. The "mercy rule" was enacted to allow the Alpha Holics an early start on drowning their sorrows. Any time a team gets 35 points ahead the game is ended.

The fraternity championship game would not need the "mercy rule."

Alpha Tau Omega, which had gained a bye by virtue of its first-place record of 14-2, went head-to-head against Kappa Alpha.

This one went back and forth and wasn't decided until the game's final play — plus one.

After Kappa Alpha tied the score at 27-27, Alpha Tau Omega set out to try for the game-winning score. Kappa Alpha's Brent Mosely intercepted Ron Daugherty's pass, however, and Kappa Alpha was in business deep in Alpha Tau Omega territory.

Just when all seemed lost for Alpha Tau Omega, cornerback Mike Cochran intercepted a pass and turned to pitch to Daugherty. Teammate Doug Smith stepped in front of the pitch and took it the length of the field for the game-winner with only 14 seconds left in the game.

Those 14 seconds seemed like enough for a moment for a Kappa Alpha comeback. A long kickoff return and a penalty set up one last chance for Kappa Alpha. Kappa Alpha's Craig Davis caught a pass and was dragged to the ground at the six-yard line. It appeared Davis may have had his flag belt tied in a knot, but the penalty went against Alpha Tau Omega, setting up a play with no time on the clock.

Kappa Alpha's last chance pass fell incomplete, setting off a wild celebration at midfield for Alpha Tau Omega.

On the game-winning interception, Cochran said, "I saw the quarterback roll right and I just stayed in my zone. When he threw that ball, I knew it was mine."

Director of Recreational Sports Mark Jones said the it was "the game of games." It isn't clear if he meant only intramural games.

Alpha Tau Omega and the Seminoles met last night to determine the overall champion too late for press time.



Alpha Tau Omega's Timmy Alexander tries to elude Kappa Alpha's Craig Davis in Tuesday's intramural fraternity championship game.

## Chop has no place in Gamecock football

Enough already with the tomahawk chop.

The chop is showing up everywhere, even in places which it has no place. Native Americans would argue that it has no place anywhere in our society, but that's for another time.

The blasted thing keeps showing up at JSU football games. Why? Did I miss something? Did we change our nickname to the Indians or Chiefs or the blasphemous Braves while I wasn't looking?

OK, I know everyone is still excited about the Braves' World Series experience, but they need to save it for next April. That's assuming the Atlanta baseball team will still be the Braves next year.

The tomahawk chop originally belonged to Florida State, anyway. JSU should get its own arm motion if the fans are that restless. The wave would only be appropriate at Navy football games. With the state of the Midshipmen's program, it certainly wouldn't hurt. And we have already eliminated the chop.

Florida has its Gator clap, or what-

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ever they call it. It sort of looks like they are clapping vertically in an Otis Campbell fashion. They must not check for alcohol at the stadium gates at Florida.

I propose we come up with our own arm motion. There are many ways we could do it. Cocks is the shortened name many refer to our sports teams with, and Cocks certainly has many different meanings.

The most obvious is the male bird of the domestic fowl that is bred specifically for fighting. Gamecocks are fitted with metal spurs before they go into battle, so we could come up with some kind of spurring motion, but then nobody would know what we are doing.

A cock is also a device for regulating the flow of a liquid. The tomahawk faucet doesn't exactly strike fear in one's heart, though.

Then there is the hammer of a gun,

when in the locked position is cocked. That wouldn't be too bad, except I can't think of anything we could do. Maybe we could bring toy guns to the games, ...whoops, forgot about our boys in blue at the gates.

Of course, a cock is also used as a vulgar term for a part of a male's anatomy. I've seen numerous signs and banners at games making a pun in this fashion. That should suffice for the vulgarities. Besides, I don't want people saying we are nothing but a bunch of penises.

To cock can also mean to turn, tip or stick up, to bend back in preparation for hitting or throwing, to set a camera shutter for tripping, to set erect, to lift and place high or to turn up a hat brim.

None of those are too appealing.

I like the definition of a cock as a chief person, leader and a person of spirit and often of a certain swagger or arrogance.

Eureka!

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What a novel idea.

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Kenny Wilson (89) and Charles Spratlan (32) upend Wofford ball carrier.

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# Scoreboard

## NCAA Div. I Associated Press Poll

Nov. 4

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

## NCAA Division II Top Twenty

Nov. 4

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

## Gulf South Conference Standings

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

## Scores from Nov. 2

JSU 51, Wofford 7  
 West Georgia 20, Delta St. 15  
 Valdosta St. 10, Miss. College 10  
 North Ala. 10, Livingston 0

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

## 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)

## Intramural Sports

### Flag Football Final Standings

Fraternity League	
1. Alpha Tau Omega	14-2
2. Kappa Alpha	13-3
3. Pi Kappa Phi	12-4
4. Kappa Sigma	10-6
5. Kappa Alpha Psi	9-7.5
6. Sigma Phi Epsilon	8-9
7. Sigma Nu	3-13
8. Delta Chi	2-14

### Independent League Jax Division

1. Alpha Holics	8-2
2. Project Hoes	7-3
3. Hooters	3-7

### State Division

1. JSU Seminoles	9-1
2. Obstacle	7-3
3. BCM	2-8.5

### Residence Hall

1. Luffrell	4-6
2. Dixon	4-6.5

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**SPORTS** What four North American cities have hosted the Summer Olympics? *Los Angeles, Mexico City, Montreal, St. Louis*

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