



Sports

The Lady Gamecocks are off to a good start in volleyball.

--Page 12

Features

SGA President Jackie Derrick enjoys more than meetings.

--Page 9



The Chanticleer

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Jacksonville State University

October 17, 1991

House demolished in explosion

Christie Ware
City News Editor

The home of James Fred Wisdom of 711 Francis Street, SE exploded Oct. 9, probably due to a gas leak. The explosion occurred approximately 12:45 pm. Wisdom was having a tree removed from the front yard. Wisdom said friends had been saying for years that the "tree was a virtual time bomb and the roots were inevitably going to rupture the gas main." Workers, while removing the tree, allegedly ruptured the gas pipe.

Mrs. Wisdom ran into the house to get her 72-year-old mother, Thelma Fickland, out of the house in case the gas got into the house. Just as they were leaving the house, it exploded and buried Fickland in rubble. Mrs. Wisdom was thrown out of the way by the explosion.

Two neighbors heard the explosion and ran to the scene. Burt Hyatt and Bill Austin of Jacksonville came to the aid of the women and, thinking Fickland might still be in the house, started to go inside. One of them heard a moan just outside of the door and pulled Fickland out of the rubble as the house burned.

James McLeod, a Jacksonville Fire Department lieutenant, said, "The



Edna Wisdom cries over her home while husband Fred comforts her. The home was lost in an explosion Oct. 9.

fire from a pilot light still burning in the house was the probable cause of the explosion. The house was totally demolished and several surrounding homes suffered minor damages such as broken windows. We are just glad there were no more damages nor any

worse injuries than those actually sustained."

Jacksonville mayor John Nisbet stated that a call was made to the City of Jacksonville Waterworks.

See Explosion page 3

JSU student charged with rape

Melanie Jones
News Editor

Two JSU football players have been arrested in the alleged rape of a JSU student.

Campus police arrested Gregory Groce, 19, 230 Luttrell Hall, originally of Courtland, Ala. Oct. 7 and charged him with first-degree rape. JSU student Kelvin Oliver, 20, 326 Luttrell Hall, originally of Macon, Ga., was also arrested. He was charged with attempted first degree rape.

David Nichols, director of Public Safety, said the alleged rape occurred at approximately 11:30 p.m. Oct. 6 in 327 Luttrell Hall. He said the woman called campus police from Luttrell Hall at 11:50 p.m., but the suspects left the room before police arrived.

Nichols said police took the woman to the Jacksonville Hospital emergency room and called the University rape counselor. "We followed up with her and made those services available to her," Nichols said.

He said although the woman was a visitor in the room after visiting hours were over, evidence did not support calling the alleged rape a date rape. "A date rape usually is an acquaintance rape," he said, "but an acquaintance rape isn't necessarily a date rape."

Both Groce and Oliver are partial qualifiers on JSU's football team, but Jerry Cole, athletic director, said that both men were suspended from the team following their arrests.

Mike Galloway, sports information director, said he could not comment on

See Rape page 2

Minority enrollment goes up

Melanie Jones
News Editor

While JSU's overall enrollment dropped by 2 percent this fall, the minority enrollment has increased by 1 percent.

According to statistics from the University's planning and analysis department, this year's minority enrollment is 20 percent of the 8,240 students.

State-wide statistics were not yet available for this year, but JSU's 19 percent minority enrollment last year was much higher than figures from both Auburn University and University of Alabama, and JSU's minority enrollment has been traditionally higher than that of other univer-

sities in the state.

Although blacks are not the only minorities on campus, they certainly make up the largest percentage. Of the University's 1,615 minority students, 1,410 are black. The second largest minority group at JSU is Asian at 106.

Last year, Lloyd Mulrairie, who was then the faculty advisor for JSU's chapter of the Afro-American Association, attributed JSU's high minority enrollment to the University's open admissions policy; however, that theory is losing strength since minority enrollment went up the first year the admissions policy was reinstated.

Rhonda Robinson, the current faculty advisor for the Afro-American

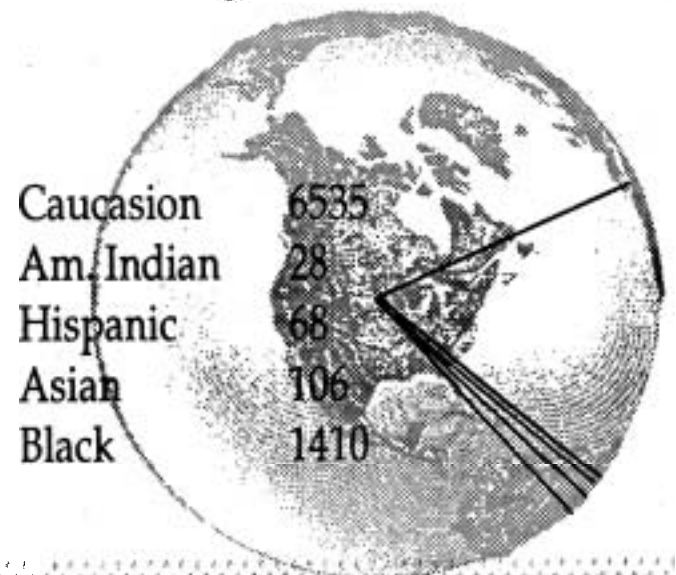
Association, said the low tuition is a factor in the high minority enrollment since most minority students are first generation college students, but she said the tuition factor would change if JSU's tuition continues to increase.

Robinson said that JSU should do more recruiting in predominantly black high schools in order to raise minority enrollment even more. She also suggested that the University should recruit graduate students from Alabama's traditionally black colleges and universities.

She said she also believed the University should hire more black faculty, as well as faculty from other minority and ethnic groups. "If we

See Race page 4

1991 JSU race ratio



Deans prepare for 'lean budget'

Eric G. Mackey
Editor in Chief

JSU President Harold J. McGee is expected to present plans to the JSU Board of Trustees Monday on how to curb spending and meet proration requirements.

The Academic Council held a special session Oct. 8 to discuss proration. Robert E. Kribel, vice president for Academic Affairs told the deans the University's funding shortfall due to proration is \$1.44 million. Academic Affairs is expected to make up \$880,000 of that.

This amounts to a cut of 4 percent in each academic department's budget.

Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Bill Meehan said, "Each of the deans was to meet with their department heads and make their own decisions (as to how to save

"(Deans should look at the) elimination of programs that will free monies in the future."

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

money)."

Meehan said some money is being saved in salaries. "What we are doing is not filling staff positions." He said no one has been laid off and there are no plans to do so, but some staff positions which have been vacated, have not been filled. In fact, Meehan's office lost a position this way.

He said these are staff positions and not faculty.

Kribel requested the deans' reports by noon Thursday, but was out of the office on personal business and not available for comment on them before press time.

He is expected to present a final report to McGee today or tomorrow.

In the Academic Council minutes he said, "Next year's budget will probably be lean also. In view of that, look at actions that will help in the long-term, that is, elimination of programs that will free monies in the future."

"We build our budgets on what we think the state will give us," Meehan said. He said the money just is not available and the University will try to get more money from the state when it is available.

A final budget has not been implemented yet and no academic purchase orders are being processed except with Kribel's direct approval.

SGA discusses racial tension poll

Dyana Blythe
News Writer

Racial problems are a growing concern on JSU's campus according to the assessment department, so it is asking for input from students on a solution.

Kim Haze and Cindy Chapman, two graduate students involved in the assessment department, spoke at Monday's SGA meeting about putting together a survey to find out what students on campus feel is causing racial tensions.

"We found out about the racial problems by hearing about them from students, and also faculty, and not by actually seeing them," said Haze and Chapman. These

two graduate students live off-campus and rely on information from those living on-campus.

They ask students to be aware of what is going on on campus and not only to watch each other but also to listen to each other as well. The survey Haze and Chapman are compiling will target JSU students and hopefully benefit campus race relations.

Budget cuts to the SGA were also discussed at the meeting by Vickie Story, SGA Financial Advisor. Proration cut \$40,000 out of this year's budget.

"[This cut] will limit some activities, such as major entertainment and travel," said Story.

The SGA Blood Drive is scheduled for Oct. 23-24. Door prizes will be given to all who donate.

New parking arrangement may be cause of increased accidents

Dyana Blythe
News Writer

The number of automobile accidents on campus has increased since the new parking layout went into effect this year.



David Nichols

However, David Nichols, director of public safety, said it is not yet clear whether the accidents can be directly blamed on the new layout of campus parking lots.

Students reported four accidents on campus between Oct. 1 and Tuesday. Two of the accidents occurred at Stone Center; one occurred at Merrill Hall, and one occurred at Self Hall.

All of the accidents so far this month have resulted in damage to parked automobiles.

Last year, as in years past, students

"The increasing number of accidents could be attributed to the smaller, narrower parking spaces, but it is really too soon to speculate on the cause"

*-- David Nichols
director of public safety*

complained that there were not enough parking spaces on campus.

Since there is not room on JSU's campus for additional parking lots, and the University cannot afford to build a parking garage, the administration arranged for parking spaces to be changed from diagonal to horizontal over the summer in an effort to create additional parking spaces.

The new parking spaces are not only horizontal instead of diagonal, but they are also narrower.

Repainting the lines added 200-300 new parking spaces without

adding new lots. Now students are having to deal with narrower parking spaces and decreased visibility when backing out due to the angle of the parking spaces.

"The increasing number of accidents could be attributed to the smaller, narrower parking spaces, but it is really too soon to speculate on the cause," Nichols said.

Nichols also said, "More accidents have occurred in the parking lot in front of Bibb Graves Hall than before, but it has not yet been decided whether they are due to new parking layout."

Although he said the increased number of accidents may not be a direct result of the parking changes, Nichols did say he believes there will be a decrease in the number of parking related accidents on campus in the future as JSU students, faculty and staff get used to the new parking arrangements.

Nichols said he does not foresee any other immediate solution to the problem except to hope that the problem will diminish with time.

Explosion

From page 1

Gas and Sewer department about the leak and that investigators were sent to determine whether or not the gas main should be shut off. The investigators were on the scene at the time of the explosion.

"Our men responded to the call immediately and were in the process of determining the best course of action when the house exploded. They were only there a matter of minutes before the explosion occurred. It appeared that the gas line was disturbed by people removing a tree."

Barbara Barclay, Nationwide In-

urance claims adjuster, said, "This is a sensational loss. Usually there are some salvageable items but this is a total loss."

"Maybe God made it happen this way so that no one was in the house. It could have happened in the middle of the night while we were all asleep," said Mrs. Wisdom

Fickland was hospitalized and diagnosed as having sustained a laceration to the ear and a concussion. She was scheduled to be released in a few days according to Margaret Woodrow, registered nurse at Jacksonville Hospital.



Fred Wisdom's car still sits in the rubble of his home which was destroyed in an explosion last week.

Rape

From Page 1

the situation and that Jerry Harris, director of the University news bureau, had an official University statement regarding the matter. Harris' official statement was, "Police are currently investigating the matter."

A preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 1 in Calhoun county district court.

Donald Schmitz, dean of Student Affairs, said the University would hold an administrative hearing for the men, but the administration has not set a date for the hearing. In compliance with University policy, the hearing will be closed. If the administration reaches a guilty verdict, the men may appeal their case to the SGA judicial court.

Although no one in the District Attorney's office could comment on the case, a representative of the office did say first-degree rape is a Class A felony and carries a minimum sentence of 10 years in prison and a maximum of 99 years to life upon conviction.

District Court records showed that Oliver also was charged with breaking and entering an auto. Nichols confirmed Oliver was involved with the following incident.

Nichols said a female student and a female non-student were stopped in traffic at 11:50 p.m. Oct. 5 on Trustee Circle between Weatherly and Fitzpatrick halls when four to six men entered their vehicle. The women said the men entered the vehicle, harassed them and stole pom-poms, megaphones and a bull horn.

"Through a University investigation, (the police) were able to identify four of the subjects," Nichols said. He said police arrested the four men they have identified, including Oliver. He said the four confessed to entering the vehicle, but denied taking anything from the vehicle. Police would not release the names of the other three men. No one was injured in the incident.

Groce and Oliver were both taken to the Calhoun County jail upon their arrests where bond was set at \$3,500 for Groce on the 1st degree rape charge. Bond was set at \$2,500 for Oliver on the attempted first-degree rape charge and at \$1,000 for the breaking and entering auto charge. Both men are currently out on bond.

Neither Groce nor Oliver could be reached for comment.

Faculty owe more than \$200 in tickets

Dyana Blythe
News Writer

The faculty at JSU owe approximately \$200-\$225 in unpaid parking tickets, although that amount is less than it has been over the last year and a half.

"The reason may be because faculty do not have a strict payment deadline on their accounts like students do," suggests David Nichols, director of public safety.

Although the business office presently has no method of enforcing payment by faculty, George Miller, vice president for Business Affairs, insists that teachers do not get off scot-free.

"We do pursue the collection of [money owed for tickets]. . . No real action is being taken right now because we do not feel that it is a serious problem," Miller said.

Some of the faculty disregard their tickets because they do not feel the tickets are deserved. Instead of appealing them in traffic court, they simply do not pay them.

A top administrator, under condition of anonymity, admitted that some faculty members do not appeal their tickets because they feel they are misrepresented in court, which is student run.

However, Lt. Col. William Stone, Faculty Senate Representative, contradicted this by saying, "I don't believe that's true at all."

Stone stated that in the six months he has been on traffic court at JSU, he does not recall one faculty member ever appearing before the court to appeal a parking ticket, but he does not have a clear reason as to why.

He said he had been told by H.

"The students have a right to be upset about this. Every one should be equal."

*--Lt. Col. William Stone
Faculty Senate*

Bascom Woodward, III, vice president for Student Affairs that the main complaint teachers have regarding parking is that students frequently park in the designated faculty parking, causing teachers to park in other parking spaces. When the teachers receive a ticket they blame the students and therefore refuse to pay the ticket.

Stone is presently working with Woodward on finding a solution to the problem of outstanding faculty parking tickets.

"We understand that this is unfair, that students have to be prompt about paying their tickets and the faculty do not. The students have a right to be upset about this. Everyone should be equal," said Stone.

Miller and Stone do seem to have conflicting opinions on exactly how widespread the problem is.

Stone said, "I believe there is a small number of people, maybe four or five, who owe large amounts of money." Miller believes there is a large number of faculty who owe small amounts of money.

Administrators generally concur that the problem is not substantial enough right now to become alarmed, but the members of the traffic court are currently working on possible solutions.

Announcements

•Session 2 for sign language classes will be offered this semester: 4:30- 6 p.m., Mondays Oct. 28- Dec. 9. All classes will be in 317 Ramona Wood. Call 782-5093 for more information.

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

8:30-12:30 p.m.	Saturday 251 Merrill
5:00-9:00 p.m.	Oct. 29 Bldg. 328 Ft. McClellan
5:30-9:30 p.m.	Nov. 6 251 Merrill
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.

•A "Resume Writing, Interviewing and Other Job Search Techniques" workshop will be held from 3-4 p.m., Wednesday, in Classroom B on the 10th Floor of the Houston Cole Library. The workshop is being sponsored by Career Development and Counseling Services.

•The professional criminal justice organization, Lambda Alpha Epsilon, is currently holding its membership drive. Anyone with an interest in a criminal justice field is encouraged to join. Membership is \$5. Those interested should contact Bob Henson at 782-4733.

•The Engineering Club is currently seeking members. Anyone interested in engineering as a profession is eligible. Membership is \$3. The Engineering Club's goals include promoting interest in engineering research, and various engineering professions. Those interested should contact club president John Kirkwood at 820-6032 or JSU P.O. Box 4773, or vice president Shannon Griggs, at 435-7571.

•Adult Learners' Forum (ALF) will meet at 2:30 p.m. October 31, in the 3rd floor lobby of the Montgomery Building. For more information contact Alice Cusimano at 782-5020.

Race

From page 1

had more African-American role models here, it would raise minority enrollment," Robinson said.

She said the University was especially lacking in role models for black men since there is only one male black faculty member — Mulraine.

Robinson said the University could increase minority enrollment by offering more classes on the history and literature of various ethnic and minority groups, which would increase other students' respect of minorities.

"There are so many things that African American individuals have done to help this country progress as far as it has," she said, citing several inventions by black Americans such as the fountain pen and the football helmet.

She said that if minority history and literature classes were open to all students, it would ease racial tensions, which would make the University more attractive to minority students.

"We fear those things we don't understand," Robinson said, ". . . anytime you don't understand a person's culture, you tend to put him down."

A representative of the United Negro College Fund said black enrollment has steadily increased in Alabama colleges and universities since 1983.

JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES FALL 1991 LEADERSHIP ACADEMY SHORTCOURSE

This year's Fall Leadership Academy promises to be the best ever! All shortcourse offerings are absolutely free to interested students, student organizations and organization advisors. No registration is necessary!

October 23, 1991: "Membership Recruitment Made Easier"

Tips and fresh ideas on how to attract quality people to your organization. Come and hear professional recruiters share their experiences and know-how in a stimulating, and warm discussion that promises to be a winner!

Featuring: Patrick Byrd, Alabama Army National Guard; Linda Hearn, Calhoun County Chamber of Commerce; Michelle Champagne, JSU Center for Southern Studies.

4 - 6 p.m., 220 Stephenson Hall

For More Information

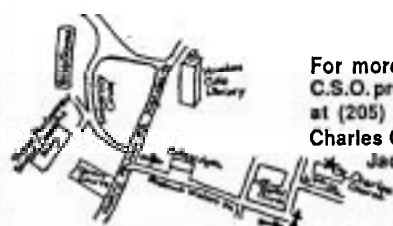
Call 782-5491



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 October.

22nd 6:00 Dinner
29th 6:00 Dinner - Halloween



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.

Opinion

JSU not ready yet

This is the final one in a series dealing with the University's decision to move JSU's athletic program to Division I.

Should JSU continue its march to the Division I stomping grounds? Can it afford to leave Division II searching for greener grass?

Who can say for sure?

JSU has been quite successful as a Division II contender, but this step is an enormous one. Only hind sight is 20/20, but that is no excuse for blinding stepping off a cliff.

Over the last several weeks *The Chanticleer* has tried to set out as many facts as possible so the students and faculty can make well-founded decisions. The move will carry an extravagant price tag. It will downgrade competitiveness. It will cost a lot in morale — among students, athletes and coaches.

And still it will have some positive effects. Most studies have shown it will increase media coverage of the Gamecocks. Probably, it would mean JSU scores being flash up live during ESPN coverage of the Notre Dame versus Michigan game and box scores in *The Atlanta Constitution*.

That would be increased media coverage. But how it would bring in more students to the University and increase its academic standing is not clear.

And *those* should be major goals of this University.

If the vast majority of students, faculty and alumni are behind it; if they are all willing to make sacrifices, to give more money and to support the teams even in the losing years, JSU should go to Division I.

But a vast majority of support has not yet become evident. There has been no public hearing and even the SGA is not supporting the move.

Therefore, the JSU Board of Trustees needs to put the breaks down and at least postpone the move until it can find a basis for support.

Going to Division I is actually more of a jump than a step. Let us not fall off into the abyss of losers.

The Chanticleer

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

—John Milton



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The Chanticleer, the student newspaper of Jacksonville State University, is produced by students. The editor has the final decision on editorial content. Funding is provided through University appropriations and advertisements. Offices are in 180 Self Hall. Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, signed with the writer's affiliation with the University and a phone number. It should be no longer than 300 words. Guests commentaries are welcome. Contact the editor for details. Editorials are the opinions of the editorial board unless otherwise noted. The editor reserves the right to edit for content or space. Send all submissions to Eric Mackey, *The Chanticleer*, Box 3060, JSU, Jacksonville, Ala 36265. Deadline for all submissions is 2 p.m. Friday.

Ways to save schools money

Something is rotten in the state of...oh, well, most any state you can name. It's rotten, all right — to the core.

What is rotten?

Funding. Budgets — more specifically, budget constraints. There just is not enough money to go around. And who suffers? We are all suffering a little now. But mostly my children and yours will pay the costs.

They are the ones whose paychecks will be written in Japanese.

Money. Money. MONEY. Everyone wants more. But our public schools don't want it. No, "want" connotes extras, special things, perks. Public schools don't want; they need.

Our schools' needs are more basic. Little things like, well, gas to run school buses, books, paper, classrooms. The simpler things in life. And it is not just Alabama that's in trouble. In fact, we're more used to being out of money than most states.

Tennessee is threatening to halt

Eric G. Mackey
Editor in Chief



school buses. Florida has a moratorium on public college entrance (that's with a lottery) and the list goes on and on.

But Alabama has a chance to jump the gun on the others. We can fund our schools. All it will take is...is that T word. We don't need new taxes so much as we need tax reform. Unbeknownst to Alabama law makers, evidently, is the geographic fact the land area of the state is constant year in and year out. The only way to assure a steady revenue is to base education funding on property taxes.

It is a simple fact and has been discussed for years. But so far they have not acted on it.

So, I've decided to propose a new

idea. Here are some recommendations:

1. Do away with books, paper and copiers. Slate boards were good enough for Alabamians in 1840 and back then most every white male got an eighth grade education.

2. Stop building new classrooms. Just put all the kids together in the gymnasium and give everyone a slate board.

3. Quit teaching advanced subjects. Just hit the basics: readin' comics, writin' letters and 'rithmetic, so long as it doesn't exceed Algebra I.

4. Quit teaching teachers. If they don't know it, they shouldn't get a high school diploma. And if they can pass it they must be qualified to teach it.

And 5. (this is where we'll really save the money) Cut off the electricity and telephones. Classes are held during the light of day anyway, and if teachers have enough kids they won't have time to talk on the phone anyway.

From Atlanta to Honolulu: jet lag jetsam

I left Atlanta Monday morning on a flight to Dallas-Ft. Worth. I was at DFW for an hour, then I boarded another flight to Honolulu.

I had business there. Tough duty, I know. Unfortunately, because of other commitments, like the Braves pennant race, I had to do a quick turnaround in Honolulu and aloha right out of there after just 24 hours. Barely enough time to cram down a little pineapple and watch Japanese tourists taking pictures of other Japanese tourists taking pictures.

The trip was 9,000 miles. I was away from home for 40 hours. I was in the air 16 of those hours.

I crossed six time zones going out and six time zones going back, which was Honolulu/DFW/Atlanta again.

I discovered something. I discovered the human body and mind are not geared for such a thing.

There's jet lag, of course. You get that, say, flying to Europe. You get off the plane in Paris after eight or so hours in the air, and you feel in dire need of sleep and mouthwash.

But nobody is stupid enough to get back on a plane 24 hours later and fly back home.

If you do that, like I did, then there's

Lewis Grizzard
The Atlanta
Journal-Constitution



jet drag. That's when you've been dragged back and forth between eastern time and pineapple time in less than two days and day is night and night is day and your mouth feels like the Chinese army spent the night there.

And your medulla oblongata is a quivering mass of confusion. Your feet are swollen. Your hair hurts. Your eyes won't stay open. And your stomach is trying to digest yet another airline omelette which tastes sort of like your seat cushion, which may be used for flotation, but not for sleeping very comfortably.

Back to the food. In a span of only 40 hours, I ate four airline meals.

If God had intended us to eat airline food he (or she) would have made our stomachs of industrial carpet.

And sometimes I wonder if God knew exactly what the Wright brothers were up to. He (or she) told Noah to build the ark, but I'm not certain he (or she) looked down and told Wilbur and Orville to build a flying machine.

If he (or she) had, God would have said, "Listen, guys, don't ever try to serve anything to eat on one of those things and sort of keep those flying machines to joy ride around the country."

I also don't know how long it will take me to get back to normal. Perhaps I can be sitting up and taking solid food again in a week.

But I know this: I'll never attempt to go that far in that small amount of time again. I flew over great rivers and mountain ranges, the desert, Los Angeles and a big chunk of the Pacific ocean.

I went from the Peach State to the Aloha State and back again and now I'm in a state of timus confusus.

When the big hand's on 12 and the little hand's on 7, am I supposed to eat breakfast or watch Peter Jennings? Is the seafood medley on an airplane supposed to taste like baked cat?

When will my head return to its original upright and locked into position.

In the unlikely event of cabin depressurization, will an oxygen mask really fall down in front of me, or will I have to stick my head out the window?

I hate to fly. And it shows.

Letters to the Editor

Literary magazine needed

Recently I began asking around about campus literary magazine. Much to my displeasure, I found that we do not currently have one. My next question was, of course, why not? The answer: no money.

I am amazed that we are being asked if we would pay an extra ten dollars for Division I status, and we can't seem to find the funds for a literary magazine. If we are willing to put in extra effort (and money) so that our athletes can gain better experience and recognition, shouldn't we put an equal effort into creative and academic achievement as well?

The literary magazine published campus in the past didn't have sufficient sales to cover their costs. Perhaps if as much attention and media "hype" were given to the magazine as to football games and rush week, there would be a larger number of participants. Are these events so highly publicized because they are so popular, or are they so publicized because they are so highly publicized?

I am a die-hard Gamecock fan, and if you want to "Go Greek", more power to you! But, if we are going to emphasize our achievements so enthusiastically, let's emphasize all of our achievements.

If any students or faculty members are interested in giving a literary magazine the "old college try," please send your name, address and phone number to: Kim Thompson JSU P.O. Box 6237.

Kim Thomson
Junior

NPR is better

I am a DJ for WLJS (92J). For those of you who may recognize my name from last week's Chanticleer: No, I am not the music director. That is Justin Brown. I have since changed my name (as far as the radio station is concerned). The real reason I wrote

this is to comment on the much talked about subject of late about 92J and NPR. If my following opinions upset anyone out there I'm sorry, but this is how I (an ordinary DJ) feel.

I have heard a lot of people complain about the new format we have. I can't say jazz is my favorite kind of music, but it is better than silence. Classical I like, but for those of you who don't, the previous sentence applies to you in the same way. The news programs we now air are considered some of the best in America, so there should be no complaints about these.

At 5:30 p.m. until 2 a.m. we play Top 40 Rock and Roll. Before 5:30 when we do play jazz, classical, and news programs aren't the majority of you in class? In this case you have no reason to be listening to the radio. If you feel you need a music break between classes and you don't like NPR, try either listening to a cassette tape or singing to yourself.

The main objective of our radio station has always been to try to satisfy as many people as possible. With this new format we should have something for everyone. The JSU Board of Trustees has every right to have us change our format; They own the license. Rock-lovers should be happy that they are letting us keep the evening hours filled with contemporary hits. If they wanted to, the board could simply shut the station down totally.

If you have a problem with NPR and our new format, stop griping. Either go along with it or don't listen until we're playing something you like. As far as you know there are those students out there who are saying "Rock and Roll? Why can't they play more Dixieland?" I like Rock and Roll, but what I don't like is the negative attitude taken by too many people. To these people I just want to say, "Grow up!"

Justin Fox
DJ WLJS



UPC apologizes

The University Programs Council (UPC) would like to express our regrets to those who may have been offended by the advertisement concerning College Haircut Day.

We would also like to extend our thanks to everyone who contributed their time, effort, and other support for this event. We invite you to participate again at our next College Haircut Day on November 7, 1991.

Andy Freeman
UPC Director

Audrey Phillips
UPC Advisor

Mimosa pictures need improving

Last week I received a light green postcard which announced the (Mimosa photo) session and stated "Simply stop by the portrait location during the available times (8 a.m. - 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.).....etc (no doubt you have the same card and can read the rest from it) and it gave the date for my requested appearance- "Don't forget to stop by." - as being October 8-Tuesday. Realizing that many students like to party hardy and are averse to the early morning hours, I decided to be an early bird. In retro-

spect, I don't know why I bothered.

On arriving, I was pleasantly surprised by the total lack of any kind of line and couldn't believe that our campus was quite that apathetic to being immortalized in print. What I didn't realize, but quickly learned, was that the photographer, Chris Kline, did not have any film. It was due to arrive momentarily by Federal Express... by class time, hours later, the film had still not arrived and Mr. Kline was hardly concerned - after all- it wasn't his fault.

It seems that Mr. Kline ran out of film at 2:30 p.m. on Monday and was unable, unwilling, or not permitted to drive to either Birmingham or Atlanta to obtain more film, just in case the shipment that was being sent from Pennsylvania, did not arrive (and at that, I understand that the 'shipment' would contain only two rolls of film, which might or might not last the rest of the week). Customer Service does not seem to be a big concern to either Mr. Kline or Carl Wolf Studio, Inc.

It would seem that Carl Wolf Studio, had a listing of student names and addresses from which to send out to schedule photo sessions, they would surely have known how much film Mr. Kline would need to complete the job. From that standpoint the situation was truly not Mr. Kline's fault,

though I wonder why he would agree to drive the 1,000 plus miles unprepared.

The fact that students were inconvenienced was met by "Could you come back at a later time" - students who had been told that Monday afternoon and who had arrived Tuesday morning, found it to be a double inconvenience.

Although I had really looked forward to the photo session, thinking it might be a source for a very personal Christmas present for my family, I did not go back- having seen what had already occurred to others (who had been turned away Tuesday afternoon and were now waiting, as was I, for the elusive film to arrive).

I do not have the time to be doubly inconvenienced, with classes, work and other obligations. And though a blank space in the Mimosa where my visage would have been is not what I had considered at the start of the day, it will have to suffice, along with my disappointment - after all, as the student worker at the MIMOSA indicated to me, when I questioned him about the situation, it's not my fault.

That, I think, says a lot for what we are fast becoming - after all- it's not your fault either.

How do you feel about Clarence Thomas' recent appointment?



Latrina Jennings
Sophomore

No, because I don't think that anyone who would harass someone should rise to a position such as that.



Anthony Horton
Sophomore

He should be on the Supreme Court, although he is a conservative. But, we do need a black representative on the Court.



Joel Graydon
Sophomore

Definitely, Clarence Thomas should be on the Supreme Court. I have a lot of faith in him that he is telling the truth.



Brett Vebber
Junior

I believe his background has been covered well, and he should be passed through the Senate vote.



Tanya McCurey

I think he should receive the nomination, because I don't think that all this other debate will determine whether or not he will be a good judge.



Ronald Mitchell
Junior

Yes, I think he should. I believe he is innocent and it is a shame that a man who has worked hard all his life should have this controversy pop up ten years after the fact. I feel sorry for him.

Features

AIDS clinic, ASK serve community



The slogan on this T-shirt on display at the Oxford AIDS clinic expresses the clinic's mission.

Kyle Shelton
Features Writer

AIDS Support through Knowledge (ASK), a local AIDS support organization, has been struggling against adversity and controversy since it began waging its war on AIDS in the summer of 1987.

In 1987, Bob Axleton, who tested as HIV positive, discovered others in the area had either tested positive for HIV or had actually contracted the AIDS virus.

Because of the lack of support resources in the Calhoun County area, he and three or four other companions began meeting weekly to offer support for each other. They also started looking for answers.

"Because I was infected, I needed to know what services and resources would be available to me," says Axleton.

What the group found was there were no established services for individuals with AIDS locally. Health care costs were so high that financial assistance was limited or even non-existent.

As the group expanded, Axleton was prompted to involve others. Interested citizens and professionals were invited to public meetings to express their ideas, leading to the formation of ASK.

Among the first to serve on the board of directors were those affected by AIDS, as well as representatives from the Department of Human Resources, health department, Social Security administration and Community Enabler Developer.

During its first three years, ASK was based in Axleton's home. But thanks to a grant from the Chicago Resource Center, ASK moved in October 1990 to its present Oxford location. The grant also provided ASK with a doctor, Barbara Hanna, assisted by 75 active volunteers.

As reported earlier by Heather Parks in *The Chanticleer*, this is the state's second AIDS clinic — and the nation's fourth AIDS clinic serving a rural population. Still, the clinic was not a welcomed addition to the Oxford community.

Before and ever since its Dec. 4, 1990, opening, the Oxford AIDS Clinic has been ridiculed and opposed by Oxford residents. Executive Secretary to the clinic Joann Hinkle says, "They were apprehensive about gay people that would be coming (to the clinic) and of things like how we dispose of our needles." But she feels the community has come a long way in accepting the presence of the clinic and understanding its purpose.

The Ryan White Foundation recently awarded the clinic a \$278,000 grant. The grant will cover the costs of buying clinical supplies, operating labs and paying staff. The grant is one of only 20 given to AIDS clinics nationwide.

Award-winning production 'Dreamland Bus' premieres

Michelle Martin
Features Editor

The annual Southern Playwrights Competition, sponsored by the JSU Center for Southern Studies, has chosen its 1991 winner. Out of 60 entries, "The Dreamland Bus," written by Kenneth Graham, was selected to be produced by the JSU drama department.

The competition is judged by 18 local residents of Jacksonville and Anniston, including JSU faculty. This is the third successful year of the competition. It was established to encourage outstanding Southern playwriting. Previous winners were D.K. Beyer's "Make Haste Slowly" (1989), and Granville Burgess' "Play It As It Lies" (1990).

Graham, a native of Columbia, S.C., read about the competition in the Dramatists Guild Quarterly. This is the first play in full production he has had, and considers this a learning experience which will help him grow as a writer. Graham tries to attend rehearsals as much as possible, making script changes and assisting director Wayne Claeren.

Graham says he is "trying to give as much as he can," which includes cutting out six to eight pages of the script to make it tighter. "Tempo in a play like this is very important," he says.

"Dreamland" is an autobiographical play based on his own family. "Literally, there are lines in the play

that were verbatim by members of my own family. Some of it's absolute truth, but a good deal of it is poetic license — blend of those two."

It is a comedy-drama about a family that gets together for an Easter weekend and Sunday dinner that will be the last family gathering in the house. The house has been the hub of the family wheel for 40 years.

"It's a play about a family that cares deeply about one another. I feel that's very important. It's not a play about a family that has smoldering resentments with big conflicts and explosions," Graham says. "I want people to enjoy this particular family and care about them and to be reminded of their own experiences."

Graham says he is "very pleased with the cast." He hopes when people see the play they are "a little bit transported...to forget that they're

sitting in the theatre.

"I think a good evening in the theater can be sort of magical, and I would like (for) there to be some magic in this play."

Directed by Wayne Claeren, the play includes cast members, Traci Miller, Colin Crews, Jay Ennis, Damon A. Daffron, Ann B. Smith and Lawrence Miles.

"The Dreamland Bus" premieres at 8 p.m. today, with Sunday's performance beginning at 2 p.m., at Stone Center Theatre. The last performance is at 8 p.m. Monday. Tickets are \$5 for adults; \$4 for faculty, staff and senior citizens; and \$3 for students, military and children. Call 782-5648 for reservations.

Anyone interested in the Southern Playwright Competition should contact Steve Whitton at his office at 201 Stone Center.

"The Dreamland Bus"

Written and directed by Kenneth Graham

Assistant Director: Wayne Claeren

Starring: Colin Crews
Damon A. Daffron
Jay Ennis
Lawrence Miles
Traci Miller
Ann B. Smith

USDA gives tips to college cooks

Special to *The Chanticleer*

WASHINGTON — Many college students use small microwave ovens or toaster-ovens to prepare food in at college. The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Meat and Poultry Hotline gets many calls from parents and students with questions about the handling and storage of foods in dorms. Here are some sample questions and answers, with tips on safe food handling:

Q. I am living off campus this year. My two roommates and I will be preparing our own meals. We know how to cook and to buy healthy food. What else do we need to know to make this a successful venture and avoid food-safety problems?

A. When shopping, buy perishable foods last and get them home quickly. Never leave perishable food in a hot car while you run other errands. Refrigerate perishables as soon as you get home. Freeze any fresh meat, fish or poultry you won't use in the next few days.

Thaw frozen foods in the refrigerator—not on the counter. Wash your hands before preparing food. Al-

ways use clean dishtowels and sponges. Wash cutting boards and utensils in hot, soapy water. Use a plastic—not wooden—cutting board. Don't allow raw meat or poultry juices to drip on other foods.

Cook food thoroughly. Never partially cook food. Finally, if you feel food has not been handled safely, throw it out.

Q. I frequently send "care packages" to my son at college. What other foods besides cookies, crackers and candy can I send safely?

A. For a change of pace, send a sampling of the new shelf-stable, microwavable entrees now available in supermarkets. They are not frozen and keep fresh without refrigeration for more than 18 months. More than a dozen different entrees are available—from hearty chili, roast beef and lasagna to more exotic linguini with clam sauce. Your son can stack them on the bookcase and use them as needed.

For answers to other questions about food safety, call USDA's Meat and Poultry Hotline at 1-800-535-4555. The hotline is open weekdays 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Hail to the lawnmowers commandos

Recently I had the honor of marching with the world renowned Lawn Ranger precision power lawn mower drill team at the famous Arcola Broom Corn Festival.

Just in case you never heard of this famous event, let me explain that Arcola is a town in Illinois, just north of Mattoon. Arcola (slogan: "Amazing Arcola") claims the proud distinction of having formerly been "one of the nation's top producers of broom corn, the primary ingredient in brooms." The town is still a major power in the broom industry.

Each September Arcola holds the Broom Corn Festival, featuring, among other events, a parade. For 11 years one of the key marching units has been the Lawn Rangers, who are considered by many observers who have had a couple of beers to be the finest precision lawn mower drill team in the world.

When the Rangers invited me to march this year, I accepted eagerly, although I was concerned about being able to live up to the unit's high standards, as explained in this excerpt from the official Ranger newsletter, written by Ranger co-founder Pat Monahan:

Dave Barry
The Miami Herald



"As always, we will be living our motto, 'You're only young once, but you can always be immature.' This is a fine motto, but it can be carried to excess. Here I am thinking of Pee-wee Herman."

On the day of the parade, Monahan picked me up at the Champaign, Ill., airport and drove me through large quantities of agriculture to Arcola. In addition to some nice grain elevators, Arcola boasts the nation's largest collection of antique brooms and brushes, as well as an establishment called the French Embassy, which is a combination gourmet restaurant and 12-lane bowling alley. I swear I am not making any of this up.

En route Monahan explained the philosophy of the Lawn Rangers, which is that it is possible for a group of truly dedicated men to have a lot of fun, yet at the same time do absolutely

You're only young once, but you can always be immature. Here I am thinking of Pee-wee Herman.

nothing useful for society. The Rangers' arch-enemy marching organization is the Shriners, who engage in worthwhile activities and are therefore regarded by the Rangers as being dangerously responsible.

Ranger Orientation took place in the garage of Ranger Ted Shields. About 50 Rangers were gathered around a keg, engaging in intensive mental preparation as well as "shanking," which is when you sneak up behind somebody and yank down his shorts. Next we had the annual business meeting, which I can't describe in a family newspaper except to say that at one point a Ranger, using a strategically placed ear of corn, gave a dramatic interpretation of the song "Shine On Harvest Moon" that will haunt me for the rest of my life.

Then it was time for Rookie Camp.

We rookies were each given a power lawn mower and a broom, and told to line up on the street, where we received intensive instruction in precision-drill maneuvers.

"LISTEN UP, YOU GRAVY SUCKERS!" shouted our Column Leaders, who carried long-handled toilet plungers to denote their rank. "ALL MANEUVERS WILL START WITH THE BROOMS-UP POSITION! THE BROOMS WILL ALWAYS COME UP ON THE CURB SIDE!"

We learned two maneuvers: "Walking the Dog," which is when you hold your broom up while turning your lawn mower in a circle; and "Cross and Toss," which is when you cross paths with another Ranger, then each of you tosses his broom to the other. These maneuvers require great precision, and we rookies were forced to train in the grueling sun for nearly two full minutes before we could perform them to the Rangers' exacting standards.

Finally it was time to march. We formed two columns, each of us wearing a cowboy hat and a Lone-Ranger-style mask. We were pushing a wide variety of customized lawn

mowers, one of which had a toilet mounted on it. As we neared the main parade street, we stopped, gathered together, and put our hands into a huddle, where Monahan delivered an inspirational speech that beautifully summed up the meaning of Rangerhood:

"Remember," he said, "you guys are NOT SHRINERS."

Thus inspired, we turned down the parade route, went to the "Brooms Up" position and executed the Cross and Toss with total 100 percent flawless perfection except for a couple of guys dropping their brooms. Some onlookers were so awed by this electrifying spectacle that they almost fell down.

When it was all over I stood with my fellow Rangers, engaging in further mental preparation and accepting the compliments of the public ("Do you guys have JOBS?"). At that moment I knew that I was part of something special, something important, something that someday, I hope, can be controlled by medication. But until then, Amazing Arcola, Ill., will serve as a shining example of why America is what it is. Whatever that may be.

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The Flip Side

Pearl Jam live for moment

Once the rock 'n' roll mecca of the United States, Los Angeles now has taken the back seat in delivering today's hottest new bands. Now the hot spot seems to be in Seattle, where such successful groups as Queensryche, Alice in Chains and Soundgarden originate. It is also home to Pearl Jam, who are currently on tour with Red Hot Chili Peppers.

Having released their debut album "Ten," named for New Jersey Nets' guard Mookie Blaylock, on Epic records only a few months ago — drummer Dave Abbruzzese, bassist Jeff Ament, guitarist Stone Gossard, lead guitarist Mike McCreaty and vocalist/lyricist Eddie Vedder — Pearl Jam are doing quite well for themselves, despite the flooding of other Seattle bands into the music industry.

In fact, Pearl Jam have been incredibly busy since the release of "Ten." They have been on a club tour for the past few months, made an appearance at the 1991 Concrete Foundations Forum in Los Angeles, shot a video for the first single, "Alive," and are featured in the current issue of Rolling Stone.

Says Abbruzzese of their hectic

Michelle Martin
Features Editor



schedule, "We were scheduled to perform at Foundation, but we had to cancel. We were really busy shooting a video for the next single off the album, so we just made an appearance there. It was a little disappointing, too, because a lot of other musicians were telling me how much they were looking forward to hearing us play."

Now Pearl Jam are touring with Smashing Pumpkins on the Red Hot Chili Peppers' tour. This promises to be a major thrash concert, as each of the three bands perform with incredible amounts of intensity.

Pearl Jam's performance depends totally upon the intensity. Says Abbruzzese, "In concert, we feed off the crowd. It's all give and take. We give what we can in playing and the crowd gives what it can in energy. It's so intense."

Such intensity of Pearl Jam live is evident in their video for "Alive,"

which was filmed live. The members feel like it cheats the fans to see a video in which the band appears to perform live, when in reality it is lip-synching to pre-recorded music.

"We want people to see how it really is live. Playing to a pre-recorded tape is not going to do that effectively," says Abbruzzese.

Listening to Abbruzzese, it is all but obvious members of Pearl Jam are not ones to take things lightly. They approach life one moment at a time, cherishing every minute as if it is all they have.

Says Abbruzzese, "Every moment of every minute is the only moment of life we have. We want to get all we can out of life. We can't believe in yesterday or tomorrow; we only have this very second."

This attitude is expressed throughout the album. While the subjects behind most songs on "Ten" are depressing, the music supporting them is, in contrast, triumphant.

Says Vedder in Rolling Stone, "It just turned out that way. Everybody in the band was going through this kind of rebirth, and it went from the burdens of being alive to appreciating being alive."

Worth Watching

Upcoming events for Oct. 17-23 in Atlanta, Birmingham and Calhoun/Etowah counties:

Music

Rod Stewart, performing at 8 p.m. today, at Lakewood Amphitheatre, off I-75/85 at Lakewood Fairgrounds, Atlanta. (404)249-6400.

Tom Petty and The Heartbreakers with Chris Whitley, performing at 8 p.m. Saturday, at Lakewood Amphitheatre, off I-75/85 at Lakewood Fairgrounds, Atlanta. (404)249-6400.

L.A. Guns with Celebrity Skin, performing at 10 p.m. Sunday, at The Masquerade, 695 North Ave., Atlanta. (404)577-8178.

Vallejo Bros. with Won Ton Rut, performing at 10 p.m. Tuesday, at The Nick, 2514 10th Ave., S., Birmingham. 322-7550.

Allman Brothers with Little Feat, performing at 8 p.m. Wednesday, at Boutwell Auditorium, Birmingham. 939-3278.

Theatre

"Phantom of the Opera," beginning at 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays, and 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, now through Nov. 16, at Fox Theatre, 660 Peachtree St., NE., Atlanta. (404)249-6400.

"Dreamland Bus," beginning at 8 p.m. today-Monday, and 2 p.m. Sunday, at Stone Center Theatre, JSU. 782-5648.

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Derrick finishes what she starts

Keith Langner
Features Writer

SGA President Jackie Derrick took a little different route in coming to JSU than the typical student. Originally from Pennsylvania, Derrick graduated from South Cobb High School in Cobb County Georgia, and now resides in New Jersey. Derrick heard about JSU from her best friend and chose JSU over Penn State and Indiana University of Indiana, Penn.

While attending school in Pennsylvania, Derrick was a cheerleader, but considers herself more of an outdoors person. "I like hiking, camping, canoeing and even just sitting on the mountain and looking at the leaves -- Anything outside," says Derrick.

In addition to being SGA president, Derrick is also a member of Delta Zeta sorority. "I truly believe if I hadn't joined my sorority, I wouldn't be where I am now. It has given me the courage and boldness to push myself.

"I got interested in the SGA after one of my sorority sisters got involved in it. I really didn't know a

whole lot about it at the time," says Derrick. "SGA interested me, so I attended a few meetings and decided to run for Senate."

As SGA President, Derrick wants to make sure the main goal of the SGA officers is accomplished. "We (SGA officers) feel if we can get the senate to work together, then we can get everyone else to pull together too."

Derrick works hard to accomplish her goals and hopes that will be remembered about her. "I hope people will see that I finished what I started. If I'm going to start something, I'm going to do my best and I'm going to finish it.

"I knew what would be happening when I ran for this position, but I feel all our officers are doing a good job," says Derrick. "We work well together and I think that's helping us get things accomplished."

When Derrick graduates she hopes to be an environmental biologist. "Every since I was in the fifth grade, the only thing that interested me was biology. Since I enjoy nature so much, I want to be an environmental biologist."



SGA President Jackie Derrick talks about her plans for JSU.

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Henley pleases crowd, helps preserve Walden

Jamey Graydon
Features Writer

More than 10,000 rock 'n' rollers turned out to support one of the most legendary of musicians, former Eagles' member Don Henley, Saturday for the last in the summer series of concerts at Oak Mountain Amphitheatre in Pelham, Ala.

Although the crowd eagerly awaited Henley's appearance, it was somewhat distracted by the chants of "Roll Tide" and "War Eagle" before the show started. Thankfully, though, those fans turned their attention from football rivalry to Henley as he stepped onto stage.

Dressed in a dark, double-breasted jacket and jeans, Henley performed 17 songs, beginning with his first solo hit "Dirty Laundry," and including popular tunes such as "Heart of the Matter," "New York Minute" and the title track of "End of the Innocence."

Henley took the opportunity between songs to comment on current political issues and to praise the success of the Atlanta Braves. Sadly enough, this was Henley's only form of interaction with the crowd. As perfect as the show sounded and looked, it lacked personality, for Henley did not ever step away from his stationed microphone to talk to his fans.

The music seemed to compensate for the lack of personal contact on Henley's part, however. Still, fans wondered at the

set's final song, "All She Wants to Do is Dance," if the classic Eagles' tunes were going to be overlooked.

Demanding he fulfill their Eagles' appetite, fans called Henley back for an encore. So Henley obliged, performing such mega hits as "Wasted Time," "Hotel California" and "Desperado."

At the end of it all, Henley took a few moments to speak about what his current tour actually benefits: the preservation of Walden Woods. A percentage of each ticket purchased goes towards Walden preservation foundation.

Opening performer Billy Falcon gave a fairly good performance, too. His first single, "Power Windows," as well as other catchy tunes such as "Married in the Morning," promised future success for Falcon.

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By GARY LARSON



Professor Glickman, the lab practical joker, deftly places a single drop of hydrochloric acid on the back of Professor Bingham's neck.



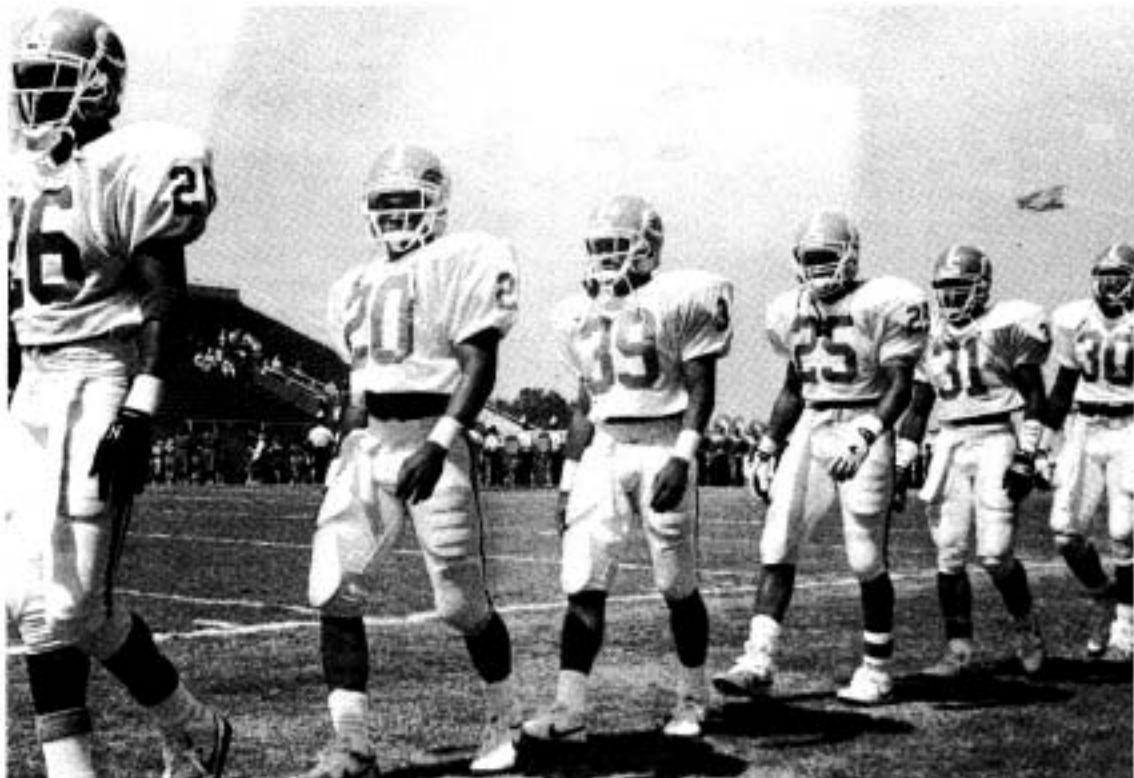
"OK, crybaby! You want the last soda? Well, let me GET IT READY FOR YOU!"



"You gotta help me, Mom. ... This assignment is due tomorrow, and Gramps doesn't understand the new tricks."

Sports

JSU slides by Delta State



JSU players, from left, Danny Lee, Eric Powell, Jason Reynolds, Derrick Griffie, Carlos Shepard and Willie Jeff prepare for a game earlier this season.

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

CLEVELAND, Miss — JSU stayed on a collision course with the Gulf South Conference title with a 9-0 victory over Delta State Saturday at Parker Field in Cleveland, Miss.

It didn't come easy for the Gamecocks — road games in the GSC rarely do — but when Slade Stinnett kicked a 20-yard field goal with 5:19 left in the game, the win was assured for JSU.

That field goal and a goal-line stand late in the first half keyed the win for the Gamecocks.

Coach Bill Burgess said, "The field goal was tremendous. It was a big, big play in the ballgame."

A 20-yard field goal is the equivalent of an extra point and is often an afterthought, a sure thing. But there were no sure things for Stinnett Saturday.

He had previously missed a 48-yarder, a 37-yarder and, yes, an extra point. Lining up for the game-clinching kick, Stinnett said he just wanted to "redeem myself."

His first kick was a 48-yarder into a fairly stiff cross-wind. Stinnett said, "On the first one, I tried to play the wind and that's a mistake." A mis-

take it was as the kick sailed wide right. He was wide right again on both the 38-yard attempt and the extra point.

There was no playing the wind on those attempts. "I just missed them," Stinnett said.

Stinnett's field goal was set up by a Mickey Miller interception of a Mark Hudspeth pass. Miller picked the pass off at the Delta State 46 and returned it all the way to the Statesman 7-yard line.

Three straight running plays set up Stinnett's 20-yarder. He was true with this kick and JSU let out a collective sigh of relief.

The Gamecocks had plenty of opportunities to take the pressure off Stinnett, but turnovers and penalties cost them.

Midway through the first quarter, sophomore fullback Sean Richardson burst through the right side of the Statesman line for an apparent 26-yard touchdown run. An illegal procedure penalty against JSU brought it back and the game remained scoreless.

The Gamecocks managed to get its only touchdown of the game on their next drive. A 17-yard run by Danny Lee gave JSU a 6-0 lead early in the second quarter.

"The field goal was tremendous. It was a big, big play in the ballgame."

*-- Bill Burgess
head football coach*

Lee has become the "go-to" guy for JSU. He racked up 122 yards in total offense against the Statesmen.

After the JSU defense forced a punt, which Lee returned 11 yards to the Delta 45, the Gamecock offense had another golden opportunity. But, after one first down, Nickey Edmondson was sacked for a loss of eight. Then an illegal procedure pushed JSU further back before freshman Jason Reynolds fumbled the football.

The Statesmen then began their best drive of the night, with a generous helping hand from JSU penalties. Nearly half of the 72 yards in the drive came as a result of yellow flags against the Gamecocks.

The JSU defense rose to the occasion after Delta State drove to the 1-yard line. Sophomore linebacker Ja'Karl Barnett led the charge as JSU stuffed Ollie Thigpen for no gain on

See Delta Football page 14

Volleyball team off to good start

The Gamecock volleyball team looks promising with its 8-1 record so far this season. It is ranked fourth in the South region which includes Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Mississippi, Florida, and South Carolina.

JSU is ranked only behind Florida Southern, Tampa and the Mississippi University for Women, respectively.

At the Mississippi University for Women Invitational Tournament, which lasted two days, JSU won matches against Mississippi College, MUW, and North Alabama. The Lady Gamecocks beat UT-Martin in the semifinals. In the finals, MUW got the best of JSU, and JSU finished second in the tournament.

JSU won its match against UAH with scores of 16-14, 12-15, 14-16, 15-6, and 15-11.

The Gamecocks travelled to Montgomery, where they beat Huntingdon College 15-1, 15-7, and 15-2. They then beat North Alabama at home 13-15, 14-16, 15-2, 15-4, 15-6.

Six women on the team are individually ranked in the Gulf South Conference.

Tesha Vito was the volleyball player of the week for the GSC. She leads the conference in assists.

JSU has the first, second, and third ranked blockers in the GSC. Deanna Baker leads with 57 total blocks. Amy Vycital and Janet Ledbetter follow. Vycital is also ranked second in serves.

Lynn Batey is fourth in the GSC for attack percentage. Out of her 296 attempts, she made 98 kills. A kill is when a team scores a point off a spike. Batey is also fourth in digs, defensive saves. Camille Ponder is ranked fifth in attack percentages.

These rankings forecast a great season. Coach Janice Slay says, "We're off to a good start. The 8-1 record is deceiving, because the competition is tougher than it appears to be. We still have a lot of growing to do yet."



Tesha Vito (10) sets the ball for a Lynn Batey (20) spike as Deanna Baker (30) looks on.

Lynn Batey is two-sport star for JSU

Sherri Bodine
Sports Writer

JSU volleyball team member Lynn Batey is a 20-year-old junior majoring in recreation. As an all-around sports fan, her goal is to work with youth leagues.

Batey has been playing organizational volleyball since the eighth grade, and she played on the varsity team all through high school. She was selected to All-State team after her junior season.

She was also All-County and All-Area for three consecutive years under coach Billy Allen. Her senior year, the Panthers went 25-9 and won the Area championship.

Upon graduating from Wellborn High School, Batey received a four year scholarship from JSU to play volleyball. She was also recruited for softball. Her main position on the JSU softball team is shortstop, but she also plays second base and left field.

Batey has played JSU volleyball for three years, and during that time she has made a big contribution to the team. She made All-Gulf South Conference last year and is one of the team's three captains this year. She is one of six starters, and she plays as an outside power hitter.

Batey is individually ranked fourth in the GSC for attack percentages

and digs.

Batey says when she is playing she thinks "when the ball comes to me, I have to make the play."

The team practices from 2 to 2 and a half hours every day. Batey says, "The practices give us time to learn our teammates and allows us to improve our basics."

"Right now I have my hopes up that we will have a high percentage of wins this year," Batey says. The team has a record of 10-4.

"We've been up and down with playing abilities. I believe everything is going to come together and we'll win the conference," Batey says.



Lynn Batey is ready for action for the Gamecock volleyball team.

JSU golfers begin season

Jay Ennis
Photo Director

The JSU golf team ran into trouble before it ever reached the DeBarry Plantation Golf Course for the Stetson Invitational 1991 Golf Championship in Florida.

Three hours from its destination, the team van broke down. Actually, it was the alternator which broke down and it took quite a while to repair. Long enough, in fact, to cause the team to miss most of the practice round. Which may or may not help to explain a ninth-place finish out of a field of 14 schools.

"DeBarry Plantation is a good, solid quality golf course. There were a lot of trees," Coach James Hobbs said. "That means narrow fairways and extra strokes when you end up in the woods."

This finesse course raised havoc with the relatively inexperienced JSU squad. Missing most of the practice round was a disadvantage that probably cost the team several places on the final leader board.

"We got off to a poor start, but as a team you just need to recover. We pressed in the second round and had

a chance to get right back in it, but we never kept it on track," Hobbs said.

Jack Napier finished the three-round par 72 course with a total score of 228, which gave him a 12th place individual finish. Jeff Jordan finished 18th with a total of 230 strokes. Randy Burns came through with a good third round to end at 237. Brian Nay and Mike Swiger rounded off the team's score with finishes of 243 and 250, respectively.

The lowest four scores from each round are added to give the daily team totals. These totals are not exactly up to par according to Hobbs. "We shot a 312, a 315 and a 309 at the Stetson Tournament. We need to be around 300 per round, then eventually in the 297 range to win and be respected nationally. The potential is there, we've just got to develop some team play and a better attitude. We can't get down in the first round and then not bounce back," he said.

A week earlier, the Gamecocks



Jeff Jordan

traveled to Paris, Tenn. to the Tri-State Classic, where they finished fourth as a team. The individual championship went to JSU's Jordan for a two round even-par finish.

Freshman Mike Swiger made an outstanding debut with a three-over-par finish which placed him in the top six on the leader board. "Mike's got the kind of attitude that it takes to be a good player," Hobbs said. "He's got a very solid temperament. With more experience, he'll be tough to beat."

It seems the whole key to the golf team's success lies in gaining experience. The next chance to perform will be at the Texas Intercollegiate Invitational in Fort Worth, Texas. This tournament will give national ranking voters a chance to see the Gamecocks in competition with some of the best teams in the country.

Going into the competition with a 16-11 record after two tournaments leaves some question marks in Hobb's mind. "We haven't shown the balance we need. I know we have two very solid players in Jordan and Napier. With the help of the other players stepping up a notch, we'll be OK."

Starting This Week...



Page 15...

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Cleveland, Miss. the land of cotton and Delta State University

Cleveland is not on my wish-list for vacation spots.

No, I don't mean Cleveland, Ohio. It's already been picked on enough. Any town that has to endure the Indians and being called "The Mistake on the Lake" has my sympathy.

I'm referring to Cleveland, Miss. Now, I'm sure the people of Cleveland are real friendly and it's a nice town, but I have no desire to go back.

For one thing, the trip there is about a six-and-a-half hour trek. It seems much, much longer. There is just not a whole lot between Tuscaloosa and Cleveland.

Mind you, Cleveland is clear across the state of Mississippi. Columbus, Miss. is a nice old town with a rich tradition, I guess, but that's it.

Also, I don't know how Alabama got its reputation for cotton. I know a lot of cotton is and has been grown in Alabama, but I can't imagine it being more than I witnessed in one week-end in Mississippi. Bales upon bales upon bales of the stuff was piled up alongside the fields bordering Highway 82.

If I never see another cotton plant in my life, I won't mind.

It must have been a good experience for one couple. I saw them drive by with an entire cotton plant in their back seat. I am not making this up. Maybe they had never seen "live" cotton or maybe they were taking it to Florida to show all their Canadian friends.

The bits and pieces of the white stuff that didn't want to meet its end

Tim Halhcock
Sports Editor



in somebody's blouse apparently jumped from delivery trucks and accumulated on the shoulder of the road.

It looked like the snow we sometimes get here. You know, the kind that shuts everything down (except JSU) and then melts almost completely by noon. That's when all those snooty yankees come out of the woodworks to laugh at us because we don't know how to react in snow.

Too bad we don't have to deal with three feet of the stuff all winter like they do.

But, back south to the Mississippi River delta. At least, they say it's the Mississippi River delta. I'm not so sure. My "Book O' Knowledge" — also known as Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary — defines a delta as "the alluvial deposit at the mouth of the river."

The Mississippi River must have an awfully big mouth because Cleveland is in the northwest part of the state.

Cleveland is the home of Delta State University. Why they put it there is for somebody else to figure out, but it's there nonetheless. It's a beautiful campus and there are supposedly around 4,000 students there but I didn't see many of them at the

Official attendance at the game was 1,577. Many of them were apparently disguised as empty seats.

game Saturday.

Official attendance at the game was 1,577. Many of them were apparently disguised as empty seats. The only way they could have gotten a wave going was if they had all sat side-by-side.

The attendance, or lack of it, was a mystery. The game was scheduled at night so as not to compete with Mississippi State and Ole Miss. Both of their games had been over an hour before the kickoff of Saturday's game. Of course, the Bulldogs and Rebels regularly draw crowds approaching 40,000. Wow.

And who was the genius who came up with their nickname? The Delta State Statesmen seems a bit redundant to me.

All is not lost. Delta State has nice facilities — although I needed an oxygen mask after making the climb to the press box — and a beautiful campus.

JSU coach Bill Burgess was referring to the fact his teams have such a hard time winning when he said, "This is two years in a row we've come here and that's enough."

Once is enough for me.

Delta Football
From page 12

fourth down.

Barnett said he was expecting the play. "From the formation they were in, we expected them to come up the middle," he said.

Delta State threatened again in the third quarter after the first Gamecock punt of the game. The Statesmen drove to the JSU 33 to set up an apparent field goal attempt by Ozden Karakurt. Delta State coach Don Skelton changed his mind after a timeout and sent out punter Randy Luster.

Luster fielded a bad snap and was forced to throw a pass which was intercepted by senior defensive back Terry White. Saturday's game

marked the fifth time this season JSU has intercepted at least two passes.

Edmondson fumbled right back to the Statesmen to set up a failed 31-yard field goal attempt by Karakurt.

Delta State would threaten only once more, but Barnett sacked Hudspeth and forced a fumble that was recovered by junior defensive end Wendell Kelley at the JSU 25.

Burgess was pleased with his defense's effort. "Any time you get a shutout in the Gulf South Conference, you played a good defensive football game," said Burgess.

Although his offense sputtered Burgess was happy to get out of Cleveland, Miss. with a win. "This is two years in a row we've come here and that's enough."

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Scoreboard

NCAA Div. I Associated Press Poll

Oct. 14

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

JSU 1991 Volleyball Schedule

- Sept. 18 Samford 7p.m. (H)W
 Sept. 18-20 MUW Invitational 2nd
 Sept. 24 Alabama-HuntsvilleW
 Sept. 25 Huntingdon CollegeW
 Sept. 30 North Alabama W
 Oct. 4-5 UT-Martin Invitational 4th
 Oct. 8 West Georgia W
 Oct. 10 LivingstonW
 Oct. 11 Miss. College L
 Oct. 14 Huntingdon Coll W
 Oct. 15 North Alabama 7 p.m. Florence
 Oct. 18-19 West Georgia Invit. TBA Carrolton, Ga.
 Oct. 22 Miss. College 7 p.m. (H)
 Oct. 24 Livingston 7 p.m. (H)
 Oct. 25-26 JSU Invitational TBA (H)
 Oct. 29 Alabama-Huntsville 7 p.m. Huntsville
 Nov. 1-2 Lady Brave Invit. TBA Carrolton, Ga.
 Nov. 5 Samford 7 p.m. Birmingham
 Nov. 7 West Georgia 7 p.m. Carrolton, Ga.
 Nov. 15-16 GSC Tournament TBA, Florence

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
 Nov. 2 Wofford (HC)
 Nov. 9 Livingston
 Nov. 16 Kentucky State

NCAA Division II Top Twenty

Oct. 14

1. Indiana, Penn.
2. JSU
3. Northern Colorado
4. Ashland
5. Butler
6. Cal St.-Sacramento
- tie. North Dakota St.
8. Winston-Salem
9. Edinboro
10. Mississippi College
11. North Dakota
12. Pittsburg St.
13. West Chester
14. East Texas St.
15. Missouri Southern St.
16. Wofford
17. Savannah St.
18. Texas A&I
19. Shippensburg
20. Virginia Union

Gulf South Conference Standings

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

Scores from Oct. 1

JSU 9, Delta St. 0
 West Georgia 49, Wofford 42
 Valdosta St. 20, Livingston 7
 Fort Valley St. 34, North Ala. 23

JSU Fall 1991 Golf Schedule

- 9/30 fourth place
 Tri-State Classic
 Paris Landing State Park
 Paris, Tenn.
 10/7-8 ninth place
 Stetson Intercollegiate
 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 (H)
 Oct. 27 Tenn. Tech Invitational
 Nov. 9 U.S. Military Acad. (H)
 Nov. 16 The Citadel (H)
 Nov. 23 Walsh Invitational
 Jan. 18 N.C. State (H)
 Jan. 19 James Newkirk Inv.
 Jan. 25 Withrow Invitational
 Feb. 9 Middle Tenn. State
 Feb. 15 Collegiate Sectionals

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. 29-30 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 Standings

Fraternity League	
1. Kappa Alpha	7-1
2. Alpha Tau Omega	6-2
3. Kappa Alpha Psi	5-2
tie. Kappa Sigma	5-2
5. Pi Kappa Phi	4-2
6. Sigma Phi Epsilon	4-3
7. Delta Chi	1-7
tie. Sigma Nu	1-7
9. Alpha Phi Alpha	1-9

Independent League

Jax Division	
1. Alpha Hoies	4-0
2. Project Hoes	2-2
3. Hooters	2-3
State Division	
1. JSU Seminoles	4-0
2. Obstical	4-1
3. BCM	1-3-5
Residence Hall	
1. Luttrell	3-3
2. Dixon	2-4

Co-Rec League	
1. Got it Going	3-0
2. Nemesis	0-3

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week 1

ENTERTAINMENT

Five different actors have portrayed James Bond. Who are they?

HISTORY

Who was the first U.S. president to travel in a car, plane and submarine?

SPORTS

Who was the first baseball player to have his number retired?

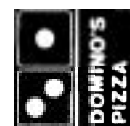
LITERATURE

What was the biggest selling American novel before *Gone With The Wind*?

PIZZA TRIVIA

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