



JSU's own Jerry Chandler gains attention for an upcoming ABC movie.

--Page 6

Coach Bill Jones is already preparing for basketball season.

--Page 12



The Chanticleer

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Trustees adopt slashed budget

Eric G. Mackey
Editor in Chief

After operating with uncertainty for almost a month under proration, the JSU Board of Trustees approved a scaled down budget Monday. JSU President Harold J. McGee presented the board with a budget of \$38,822,080, which includes an adjustment for six percent proration declared by Gov. Guy Hunt Oct. 1. The budget was passed unanimously.

Last year the University spent \$39,427,146 after Hunt mandated a cutback of state education budgets by six and a half percent. The legislature added three and a half percent of the money back when it passed the state education budget this summer.

However, the new six percent cut combined with the left over three percent shortfall means JSU is actually being funded nine percent less than what it received in 1989-90.

The University has been operating temporarily under last year's budget since Oct. 1.

McGee told the trustees JSU currently receives 40 percent less money than the average southern college received in 1989-90.

According to Don Thacker, executive assistant to the president, the

Alabama Commission on Higher Education recommended the legislature fund state universities at 70 percent of what the average college in the South received in 1989. The current proration means JSU is getting only about 60 percent of the 1989 average now. In that same time inflation has increased operating costs by more than eight percent.

During the discussion trustee Bobby Kenamer questioned McGee about the possibility of state universities cutting out overlapping programs to save money. Kenamer suggested McGee take a leadership role and talk to presidents of other state institutions about how programs could be transferred from one school to another to cut expenses. McGee said a system to prevent overlapping already exists and is directed by ACHE, not the presidents.

Thacker said maintenance services will suffer most. "It'll be longer lines everywhere — from when you want to check out books to when you pay your bills," Thacker said.

Another loss will be in travel and professional development opportunities for faculty. Pay raises probably will not be awarded this year either.

See Trustees page 2



The ten 1991 Homecoming Queen semi-finalists are (L to R); Tracy Jones, Leslie M. Adams, Deborah LeGrande, Terri Morrison, Jamie Slatton, Amy Vycital, Krista Aderhold, Sherry Greenwood, Julia Langley and Sherri Bodine. Students may vote today for the five finalists.

Judges select semi-finalists

Melanie Jones
News Editor

Judges at the 1991 JSU Homecoming pageant chose ten finalists from the 29 women competing Oct. 17.

The ten finalists are Leslie M. Adams, Cullman; Krista Aderhold, Rome, Ga.; Sherri Bodine, Guntersville; Sherry Greenwood, Weaver; Tracy Jones, Crossville;

Julia Langley, Wadley; Deborah LeGrande, Ft. McClellan; Terri Morrison, Albertville; Jamie Slatton, Birmingham and Amy Vycital, Jacksonville.

"A majority of the campus organizations were represented," Sharnell Mitchell, Homecoming committee chairwoman, said.

Mitchell said the women were judged on both an interview and an evening gown competition. The in-

terview part of the competition provided the judges with an idea of the women's personalities. It was worth 75 points of the 100 point scale.

The remaining 25 points were determined in the evening gown competition, during which the women were judged for beauty and poise.

Mitchell said that although there was no grade point average require-

See Homecoming page 3

University withholds students' police records

Melanie Jones
News Editor

JSU will no longer release the names of students arrested by campus police to the media.

The Chanticleer and other local media were informed of this change April 16 when David Nichols, director of public safety, told a reporter he had received a memo from H. Bascom Woodward III, vice president for Student Affairs, telling him he could not release student names.

The new policy came as a surprise to local journalists who had grown accustomed to easy access to police reports. Earlier last year, Nichols had sent out weekly police dockets containing

full accounts of campus crimes. Before this policy took effect, Nichols said students were safer if they were well informed of campus crime. He even appeared in an Alabama Public Television program in which he spoke in favor of public access to campus crime records.

"I don't blame the campus police," Jamie Tucker, an anchor for WJSU (TV-40) news said. "It was purely an administrative decision."

WJSU did two reports concerning the impact and the legality of the policy in April, but no one has taken legal action against the University.

Woodward said he sent the memo on the advice of the University attorney, Randall M. Woodrow.

Woodrow said releasing the names was a violation of the Buckley Amendment, which is officially titled the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act. The Buckley Amendment is a federal law passed in 1974 to protect the privacy of college students.

Although state laws classify police records as open records, JSU is among the many universities using their interpretation of the Buckley Amendment to keep campus police records closed.

A lawyer from the Alabama Press Association said that his initial reaction was to say the policy is unconstitutional, although he said he would have to investigate the situation before drawing a definite conclusion.

"There was a case just decided in a federal

court in (the Buckley Amendment) matter . . . in which the judge decided in favor of the student," he said.

He was speaking of the case of Bauer vs. Kincaid. Traci Bauer, a former editor of The Standard, the student newspaper of Southwest Missouri State University, took the university to court in order to get the names of students arrested on their campus. Federal District Judge Russell Clark decided in favor of Bauer.

Tucker also referred to the Bauer case, but said the case had no immediate impact on JSU since it was in a different court district.

"All it is going to take (to change the policy) is for someone to file a lawsuit," Tucker said. "It is information students have a right to know."

Woodrow was unavailable for further comment.

SGA sponsors blood drive

Dyana Blythe
News Writer

Two guest speakers attended Monday's SGA meeting to encourage students to come out today and donate blood at the SGA sponsored blood drive.

John Holloway, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Jacksonville, and Sonia Wormly, from the American Red Cross, caught the attention of all who were at the meeting with their surprising stories and statistics.

Holloway, a JSU alumnus, told the story of how someone's blood donation touched his life. When his wife, Jane was hospitalized due to complications in the birth of his daughter 10 years ago, there was not enough of her blood type to save his wife if she lost any blood.

Holloway began a crusade to encourage everyone he knew to donate, and in one night the blood supply went from one pint to 37 pints.

Fortunately, his wife did not need the blood, but the scare was enough to bring the importance of donating blood close to home.

"I want you all to realize how important it is for you to donate," Holloway urged.

"When it becomes you, you will understand," he said.

According to a film provided by the Red Cross, 16 people a minute need blood, and one out of 10 people entering the hospital everyday will need a blood transfusion.

The film said even with these incredible statistics, only five percent of all Americans donate blood. This creates a need for blood to be imported from foreign countries.

Wormly stressed three things people should consider when making the decision to donate blood.

First, each pint of blood donated saves four to five lives. Second, no one can get AIDS from donating blood. Third, every person has a 95 percent chance of needing a blood

transfusion at some point in his life.

"It does not hurt to donate," Wormly said, "and as long as you eat something before you come, you will not feel faint or lightheaded. Even if you are running late and don't have time to eat at home, (the Red Cross and SGA) have a canteen set up with food and drinks for you (at the blood drive)," Wormly said.

The SGA and Red Cross would like to reach a quota of 300 pints by 5 p.m. today.

"We've done it before, and we can do it again," Wormly said of the goal.

The Red Cross will accept blood donations from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. today. The blood drive, which began yesterday, is set up on the third floor of the Montgomery Building.

Angie Morgan, chairman of the blood drive committee, pointed out that without that extra pint of blood: "If you drink, you can get drunk quicker."

University tags gain popularity

Jennifer Lynn McLaughlin
News Writer

More and more JSU license plates are peppering the campus, and September was the best month for the tag sales, according to Pete Brooks, director of alumni affairs.

Brooks said 65 tags were purchased last month, bringing the total amount JSU has received from tag sales up to \$50,528.52.

According to Beverly Thompson of the Research and Media Affairs Division of the Alabama Department of Revenue in Montgomery, the tags have been available since mid-May of 1989.

The price of a JSU license plate is \$50 in addition to the price of a standard Alabama tag, and the plates are available in local tag offices.

Of the \$50, \$48.75 goes to a general scholarship fund for Alabama residents, according to Brooks. James Sizemore, Alabama Commissioner of Revenue, said the remaining \$1.25 goes to the county where the tag is bought. He also said the cost of the plates is tax deductible since the money is a charitable contribution.

Those who wish to purchase personalized tags may do so without extra charge, but the plates may take anywhere from 20 to 60 days to arrive. "School tags are limited to a maximum of five characters, a limitation due to the design of the plate," Sizemore said.

"Requests for a personalized collegiate plate cannot be accepted if a valid personalized license plate has already been issued," Sizemore said. "For example, if an individual were to request the personalized collegiate plate 'Smile,' we could not accept the

"The plates are also giving us recognition. People are finally learning that there is a JSU and that we're not in Florida."

-- Nancy Turner
secretary for
alumni affairs

request if the regular personalized plate 'Smile' had already been issued."

In addition to the option of personalizing the tags and part of the tag cost going toward scholarship funds, there are additional advantages to purchasing JSU license plates.

"The tags are a great way to show school spirit. Also, they enable students to give something back to the University and to help other students go to school," Nancy Turner of alumni affairs said. "The plates are also giving us recognition. People are finally learning that there is a JSU and that we're not in Florida."

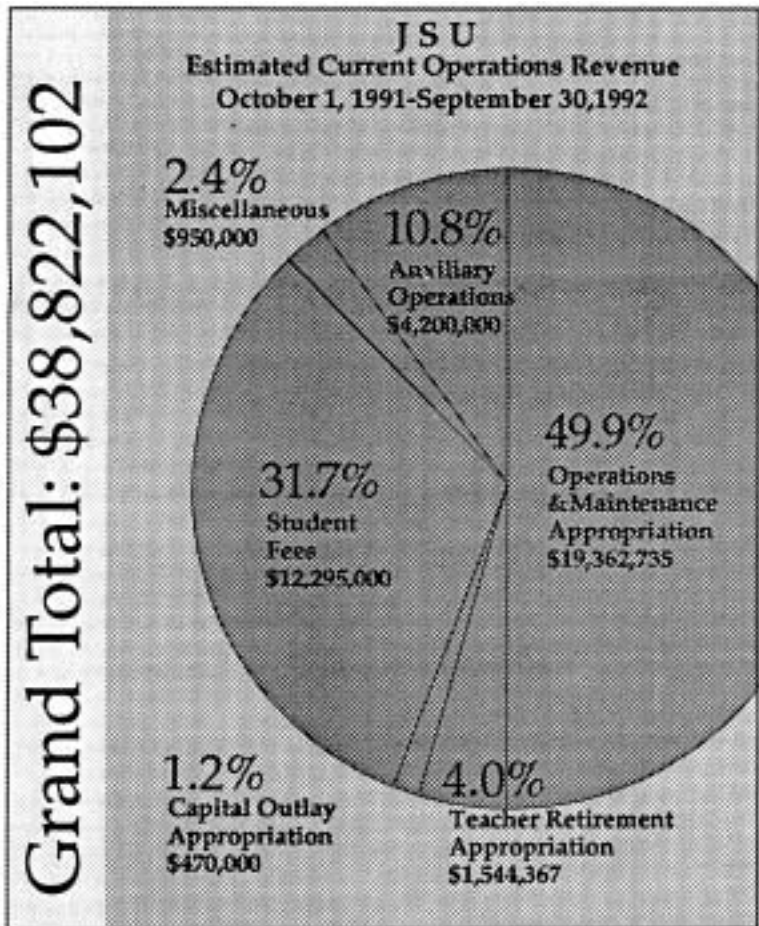
Also, the collegiate tags follow the purchaser from car to car. "The tags are unique in that you don't have to buy a new tag every time you get another car," Brooks said.

Kelly Coffee, a junior at JSU, has a personalized plate with her name on it. "I got it because it's different and because it shows that I'm proud of JSU," she said. "I wasn't aware that the money goes to a scholarship fund, but now that I do, I feel even better about having the license plate. It's a whole lot better than having some tacky bumper sticker."

Acknowledgements

The by-line on the preview of "Dreamland Bus" in last week's issue should have read Kathy Polka, not Michelle Martin.

In last week's issue, Wayne Claeren was incorrectly identified as the assistant director of "Dreamland Bus." He is the director.



Trustees

from page 1

"The better faculty will probably have to make some real conscientious decisions. Your faculty who are mobile may start moving," Thacker said.

Pay stays unchanged

In other business the board adopted the faculty and administrative pay ladder without changes from the previous year. Under the plan teachers still earn between \$19,000 and \$54,000, depending on their status and tenure at the University.

Directors, associate directors, assistant directors and coordinators earn \$16,000 to \$43,000. Department heads earn \$40,000 to \$56,000. Deans, other directors, associate deans and the administrative librarian earn \$44,000 to \$65,000.

Deans of the colleges earn \$53,000 to \$69,000 and vice presidents \$65,000 to \$82,000.

Walt Disney World offers summer student work program

Christie Ware
City News Editor

JSU students will be travelling to Samford University Oct. 31 to interview for positions at Walt Disney World Vacation Kingdom. Last summer sophomores Shad Moore, Carla Randall and Ernesto Henriquez participated in the Walt Disney World College Program.

The program consists of more than 1,000 students from over 250 colleges and universities throughout the world and includes working a minimum of thirty hours a week. The majority of the positions available are in food and beverage, merchandise, attractions and resort operations.

Duties of food and beverage employees range from operating a refreshment counter to working in a kitchen.

Merchandise employees greet guests, explain and sell merchandise, operate a cash register, stock merchandise items and maintain the cleanliness of the shop.

Attractions employees greet guests, answer questions, operate sophisticated attractions and escort guests on and off rides.

The program offers four curricula of 10, three-hour classes. Students select one of the curricula to pursue. Students must receive academic credit or recognition from their respective school to be considered for the program.

Walt Disney World set up housing for the program participants at the Vista Way apartment complex, which is conveniently located near Walt Disney World. College Program participants share fully-furnished two- and three-bedroom apartments which cost \$59 and \$70 per week, respectively, with students from other colleges and universities. They may also

live with the international representatives who work in the World Showcase at Epcot Center.

During the spring, Walt Disney World also offers a co-op where students alternate working a semester and going to school a semester. The students work in their major fields of study and are graded on performance. This helps students recognize their weaknesses and gives them a chance to learn about their major with hands-on experience.

Junior marketing majors Stephen Allen and Kristi Talton, and junior economics major Tania Ortiz, participated last spring in the alternating co-op program.

Students interested in working for Walt Disney World this summer should see Pearl Williams, coordinator of campus part-time employment, in the basement of Montgomery Building before Thursday.

Homecoming

from page 1

ment to participate in the competition, the judges were allowed access to them during the interview.

Mitchell said the patriotic Homecoming theme, "Stars Fell on Alabama," was a key factor in choosing the five judges for the pageant. The judges were Phil Currier, an Air Force veteran; Veronica Hines, a military wife; Elaina Riley, a former JSU Homecoming Queen; Richard Thompson, a previous pageant judge and Zana Gates, the owner of Formal Memories, a dress shop in Anniston.

Students will have the opportunity to vote for five women who will be members of the 1991 Homecoming Court today on the fourth floor of the Montgomery Building in front of the SGA office. "After students choose the five (today), they can come back and choose the Homecoming Queen (Tuesday)," Mitchell said.

The Homecoming Queen will be announced at the bonfire Oct. 31.

Announcements

•Session 2 for sign language classes will be offered this semester: 4:30-6 p.m., Monday - Dec. 9 on Mondays. 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:

5-9 p.m.	Tuesday	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.

•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 will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, in Montgomery Building, 3rd floor lobby. For more information contact Alice Cusimano, 782-5020.

•The Writer's Club will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday on the 7th Floor of the Library. For more information call Susan Methvin at 782-5469 or Dorothy Tobe at 782-5525.

•The Art Alliance is sponsoring a Halloween party at 5 p.m., Thursday in Hammond Hall. Students are urged to wear costumes. There will be a pumpkin carving contest.

The Eliminator Quest

Page 15...

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Opinion

Administrators help in proration

Monday the JSU Board of Trustees passed a budget submitted by JSU President Harold J. McGee which included cutbacks to accommodate Gov. Guy Hunt's \$1.44 million proration.

The cutbacks will cause JSU to go beyond just being frugal this year. They are forcing administrators to make tough decisions on where the axe must fall. It is a job certainly no one envies. Everyone will have to suffer the horrors of this state-mandated guillotine.

However, McGee and the University's vice presidents and deans are to be commended for their efforts to meet the six percent proration and salvage the University's academic programs. Some universities are cutting out faculty positions and even departments. But JSU administrators rose above this to the call of quality education. Not a single major will be dropped. No departments will close. Once feared faculty layoffs have been avoided.

The level of education will necessarily suffer because of the cuts. But administrators went all the way to ensure keeping the highest level of quality in the classroom that can be expected in this dark hour.

Surely the state legislature and Gov. Hunt will see to it that this is only a dark hour — not the new beginning of the dark ages. McGee said more proration may be on the way.

And if it comes in January it will may take jobs and who knows what else.

But for now JSU has met the mandated monster and survived.

Though this year will lack the funds needed to be truly prosperous, this staff is glad it does not, like many other student papers, have to report massive layoffs and loss of programs. Maybe it never will.

Braves baseball gives us something else to cheer

The 1991 World Series. Why has it and the preceding penitence race capture so much attention from Jacksonville and every other small town in the Southeast this year?

It has definitely been a banner year for baseball support in the deep South and the reason is obvious: it has been a banner year for the Braves.

Braves fans have been going at it, cheering on their team, chopping away with those invisible hatchets even in the agony of defeat.

But I've noticed, as have most readers, Braves fans are coming out of the woodwork. Me too. Admittedly, I have never been a big Braves fan — that is until this year.

And even when I wore a Pirates cap in the playoffs to dismay my staunch neo-Bravo friends, I was really hoping, as we all were, that this would be

Eric G. Mackey
Editor in Chief



OUR year.

THE BRAVES.

But this week I began to think about it. Why?

Why do people 100 miles away with few or no ties to Atlanta really care so much. We're talking big time Braves-backers.

And I think the answer is obvious. The South needs the Braves. Budget problems are hurting every state in the South and schools are threatening to close due to lack of funds.

During the playoffs Georgia native

Clarence Thomas came under fire in "The Hearings" and Alabamians worked hard to defend or simply ignore Sen. Howell Helfin.

Braves baseball brought us back to where Americans have shed their troubles, at least for nine innings at a time, for years. Baseball is part of that simpler life we love to cheer.

It was king when Babe Ruth played in the Depression and when Mickey Mantle enthralled the nation even amid MacCarthyism which seemed sure to doom our democracy and the human race in general.

And with the Braves' miracle year, Southerners have had the chance to reclaim some nostalgic vigor. Sure, we support the Braves because they are the Braves.

But most of all, they are ours.

GO BRAVES!

Kennedy pain to viewers

I didn't see every minute of the Senate Judiciary Committee's surgery on Clarence Thomas, which was performed with a broken Budweiser bottle. I had to leave the television on occasion to throw up.

What made me the sickest was having to sit there and watch Teddy Kennedy. It was an affront to Clarence Thomas that he was within 500 miles of that room.

I don't know if Clarence Thomas is guilty of sexual harassment or not. But I do know allowing Teddy Kennedy to have any part of those proceedings was an insult to the judge and to whatever sense of fairness remains in our government.

Talk about skeletons in the closet. Kennedy's got more than the Harvard medical school.

I must say I enjoyed his squirming up there, however. He reminded me of an unprepared student sitting in class, praying to himself, "Please don't call on me. Please don't call on me."

My favorite moment was Sunday when he got into it with Strom Thurmond, the old swamp fox from South Carolina.

Chairman Joe Biden, the noted plagiarist, had left his chair as one of Judge Thomas's former female employees had begun an impassioned defense of him.

Lewis Grizzard

The Atlanta
Journal-Constitution



She was in the middle of describing the senators as "thugs" when Teddy interrupted her and said she had used up her time.

Old Strom appeared to be about ready to pull out the few hairs that remain on his head.

"That other crowd (Anita Hill's witnesses) had all day!" he bellowed in that deep drawl, telling Kennedy, in so many words to shut up and let the lady talk.

Just then, Chairman Biden came back in, took note of the disagreement, ignored Kennedy, and said to the former Thomas employee, "Please continue."

Kennedy shut up and let the lady talk.

Ted Kennedy is either dumber than I thought he was or he is totally without conscience.

When all this mess began, why didn't he say to somebody, "Look, in light of my problems in the past, why don't I take a long trip while you guys sort this out."

The only people who know the truth about Thomas and Hill are Tho-

mas and Hill and neither one has blinked.

But it is a galling process to watch those who are not without sin sit in judgement. From whom on the Senate panel would you dare buy a used car?

I don't want to be questioned about stealing chickens by a fox.

What I would like to see though is Ted Kennedy on the hot seat, just for once. I'd like to see him grilled about Chappaquiddick as Judge Thomas has been grilled about allegedly sexually harassing Anita Hill 10 years ago. At least Anita Hill is alive to tell her side of the story.

Judge Thomas did you mention penis and breast sizes to Anita Hill? Did you tell her of your sexual prowess? Did you tell her the nickname of your sex organ?

Senator Kennedy what really happened at Chappaquiddick?

Do you have a serious drinking problem? Do you know more about the alleged rape at your vacation home than you have told us? Isn't it true you're just one big party animal?

Do you still beat your wife, yes or no?

I don't care if Clarence Thomas stood in his office butt-naked and read Anita Hill this month's letters to Penthouse. He's still a better man than Ted Kennedy.

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.

Letters to the Editor

National Public Radio

Ralph Carmode's knee-jerk response to the stories and editorials in *The Chanticleer* have demonstrated a lack of understanding of what NPR actually represents. He also doesn't seem to understand his true mission is to help students. This department head wins since all he has to do is outsmart the current students at JSU and in a few years he can listen to NPR on his radio. New students will not know what he helped destroy.

He should be listening to the radio for NPR's own criticism of Judge Thomas, as yet another example of how it attacks an issue. Just like last year when NPR spoke out against the troops, it has sacrificed journalistic balance for a place with the Great Unwashed.

Michael R. Livingston
Alumnus

Legislators must fix funding woes

Proration! Proration! Proration! What exactly is "Proration"? Proration occurs when the state overestimates revenues and underestimates expenditures for the fiscal year.

When state revenues fall short of state expenditures, Alabama law requires across-the-board reductions. The law also places the Governor in the unfortunate position of declaring these budget cuts.

Last year, state education funds were slashed 6.5 percent. Recently Governor Hunt declared 6 percent proration of the state education budget marking the second consecutive year of mandatory funding cuts for Alabama public schools.

These massive cutbacks which took effect on Oct. 1 have created a serious financial crisis. According to state budget officials we can expect to be at least \$145 million short of appropriations. Last year we suffered

approximately \$102 million in cuts.

Alabama law also dictates that a special session of the Alabama Legislature may be called only by the Governor. "The call for a special session must indicate the subjects of legislation which the governor wishes to be considered, and no other subject may be acted upon except by vote of two-thirds of each house." (Const., Sect. 76, Amdt 339)

In my opinion, we need to urge the governor to call a special session to deal with the education funding crisis. It is without question that the state's financial troubles highlight the need for state leaders to make tax reform a legislative priority.

It concerns me when I study our state's history of previously prorated budgets. The following figures are staggering: 1980-81, 3.57 percent; 1985-86, 4.21 percent; 1990-91, 6.5 %; 1991-92, 6.0 percent.

These alarming facts cause me to question my decision to enter the teaching profession. While in the midst of a funding crisis how do we expect our teachers to ensure high standards and implement programs that will spawn educational achievement?

I believe the future belongs to those who shape it. As a teacher I want to help shape a brighter future for our children. But it distresses me when I realize that unless our legislature determines to commit to resolving this funding crisis, our students will not receive the quality instruction they need and deserve. Can we continue to allow this attack on the future of our children?

As a student at JSU affected by proration, I am angry that I have again fallen prey to inadequate funding. Through my anger and frustration I send this message to the members of the Alabama Legislature — "Be Bold and Responsible!"

Everyone knows that considering an increase in taxes is a taboo issue to



legislators. However, I strongly urge our legislators to consider a temporary 1 percent sales tax which would generate enough revenue to cancel proration of the education budget for the current fiscal year.

How about it legislators — are you bold and responsible enough to be a POWERFUL FRIEND TO POWERLESS CHILDREN?

Annette McGuire

Thomas deserved hearing, not trial

For the last few days, Americans had their daytime television preempted to allow a perhaps much more exciting event into the family room; sadly, the Clarence Thomas-Anita Hill hearings are making history. I say "sadly" because Clarence Thomas, over the past week, watched his previously fine reputation be not only questioned but dragged through the mud. His appointment to the highest court in the land seemed a sure thing until an obscure law professor from Oklahoma became a household name. The hearings are soap operas all their own, and never before in American history has a man been so unfairly

treated by men that are supposed to be his peers.

A nation watched as Clarence Thomas struggled to recall events that happened a decade ago, perhaps the most ludicrous aspect of all. Anita Hill has waited far too long, if her allegations are in fact true, to voice her story to the public. In my opinion, her waiting alone should discredit her accusations, as well as the fact that she could remember 10 years later the exact words Judge Thomas used to "harass" her, words that bordered on the explicit as she shared them frankly with the Senate panel.

But despite Senator Joseph Biden's continuous claims that the hearings were not a trial, I can't help but think that Clarence Thomas would disagree.

Jamie Cole
Freshman

Quiet for the Southerners

I have many friends and acquaintances in the marching Southerners. Nearly all of them have complained in one way or another that the fraternities and sororities are making too much noise before the pep rallies while the Southerners are having their practice sections.

The problem is that the Southerners can't hear the directions or collections being called to them by the band director and drum majors; also they cannot hear themselves play so they

can make their own corrections. The members of the Southerners I talked to suggested that maybe the gates could remain locked until 8 p.m. when the pep rally actually starts. I believe that this suggestion is completely acceptable because the Southerners need to have the practice period quiet so they can polish and refine their performance; that in itself would increase the status and prestige of our marching Southerners.

Kirby Swenson
Freshman

Martin parking lot needs more exits

I would like to bring to the eye of administration a very serious problem. Behind Martin Hall and the Library there is a rather large parking lot. The problem lies with the fact that there is only one direction for everyone to go out. Yes, there are three openings, but each one is designated with certain ways to go. What if road maintenance could make another opening on the other side of the library? I think that would alleviate most of the problems placed on the students. Take a hint from the Stone Center parking lot. It has openings on all four sides. Doesn't that give any ideas as to what should be done?

Jennifer Haley
Freshman

Recycling Corner

The University recycling committee, under the leadership of political science instructor Jerry Gilbert, has agreed to help people on campus learn more about the JSU recycling program.

In an effort to enhance awareness, the committee and *The Chanticleer* will be providing readers with a chance to ask recycling questions which will be answered periodically on this page for the benefit of all.

Questions should be sent directly to Gilbert in the political science department, Martin Hall.

Mindus-Culp, the recycling company JSU sells materials to, has its own definition of "white paper." They accept not only white office paper, but pastel colored paper also, including yellow legal pad paper.

The only material that should be placed in the "computer paper only" containers is the green and white, of blue and white, bar paper. Other paper that is produced by computer users should be placed in the "white paper" containers.



Features

Television movie based on JSU communication teacher's research

Kyle Shelton
Features Writer

Students in the communication department need not worry whether or not instructor Jerry Chandler practices what he preaches. A made-for-television movie, based on his original research, will premiere in November on the ABC Network.

"Wife, Mother, Murderer: The Marie Hilley Story", is a dramatization of Chandler's factual account of Anniston native Marie Hilley. Hilley was convicted of murdering her husband and attempting to murder their daughter in the early 1980s.



Jerry Chandler, story consultant for ABC's "Wife, Mother, Murderer," lectures to his students.

Chandler, who covered the trial for WHMA-AM in Anniston, spoke briefly to Hilley during her trial. Chandler says, "I talked to her just briefly, because she wasn't talking to the press back then. I found her to be a relatively sad figure."

Chandler says Hilley was "a very scary person."

Chandler spent approximately 20 months compiling research on Hilley, which includes documents from public officials and interviews with people who were directly involved.

Wilshire Court Productions in Los Angeles asked Chandler in 1989 to be the story consultant for the movie.

Although he did not write the screenplay, Chandler was heavily involved in the making of the movie. He was responsible for getting release forms signed by all involved parties and checking the script for accuracy.

"(Wilshire Court) sent me copy after copy of the script — to make sure we were basically telling the truth, and there were no major deviations from the basic facts," says Chandler.

Still, there were minor changes to insure the movie is dramatic. Chandler says, "The basic essence of evil is still there, and the tone of what happened—the mood—is captured very well, I think."

One difference between the movie and the actual story is the location. Although Hilley lived in Anniston, the movie was not filmed there. Chandler says this was necessary for

financial reasons, having saved Wilshire Court approximately \$200,000.

Actually, the movie was filmed in Atlanta, during last summer's heat wave. The days were long—sometimes 16 hours long—and the heat and fatigue played havoc with cast and crew as scenes were shot over and over. Not even the star, however, ran for cover.

Judith Light of ABC's "Who's The Boss?" portrays Hilley in the movie and, according to Chandler, was intrigued by the part.

"She asked me what made Marie Hilley tick, and, (in talking to others about Marie), I think (Light) was able to portray her very well."

Chandler feels the entire film was very well-done and the experience has directly affected his teaching. "It's made me a better teacher in that... I've been there. It helps me translate what goes on in the real world to my students."

Chandler is not the only person who feels his movie experience has improved his ability to teach effectively. Ralph Carmode, head of the communication department, says it is important to express the real world to students. He is pleased to have on staff a person as involved in the communication field as Chandler. "That's one of the reasons we hired him," Carmode says.

"Wife, Mother, Murderer: The Marie Hilley Story," with Chandler as story consultant, airs at 8 p.m. Nov. 10 on ABC.

Homecoming, J-Day events next week

Staff Reports

JSU Homecoming is next week, and, as always, is sure to be a week of exciting entertainment and activities. Among the various scheduled activities are the crowning of the 1991 Homecoming Queen, as well as the annual pep rally, bonfire and parade. Other events are as follows:

Today: Homecoming Queen finalists elections, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., fourth floor of TMB

Monday: Colors day - wear something patriotic

Tuesday: Homecoming Queen elections, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., fourth floor of TMB; JSU Day - wear something with JSU on it

Wednesday: Sign day - decorate a room, car or office in celebration of Homecoming

Thursday: J-Day - Homecoming, Halloween activities on The Quad; pep rally and bonfire, 7:30 p.m., intramural field

Nov. 1: Red and white day - wear Gamecocks colors

Nov. 2, Homecoming: Yard/window display judging, 8 a.m.; parade, 10:30 a.m., North Pelham Rd.; picnic on The Quad, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.; pre-game activities, 1:30 - 2 p.m., Paul Snow Stadium; JSU vs. Wofford, 2 p.m., Paul Snow Stadium; half-time activities (featuring Marching Southerners, Homecoming Queen and court), Paul Snow Stadium.

See next week's issue of *The Chanticleer* for more on Homecoming 1991.

Doctors like JSU

Dyana Blythe
Features Writer

Randall DeArment and Russell Ingram, two of the four doctors now working at JSU's Williams Infirmary, say they are glad to be here, at least Ingram is.

DeArment, who just transferred from Michigan, has not yet made up his mind. "I like the people here. They are very friendly," he says. But after working for 15 years in Michigan, where the winters are very harsh, DeArment is reluctant to make a final judgement on living in the South.

Ingram, on the other hand, has lived in Calhoun County all his life, having grown up between Jacksonville and Piedmont. Now Ingram lives in Jacksonville with his own family and practices general family medicine at his private office.

Despite the hectic schedule the doctors at Williams Infirmary have, due

to the amount of students they must see within so few hours each week, DeArment and Ingram welcome the change of pace JSU offers from their private practices.

Says Ingram, "I see a lot of older clients at my office. There, I am faced with chronic problems — such as heart problems and diseases — but here, I help students with problems such as stress."

Neither doctor feels his private practice interferes with working at the infirmary. Although their time here is limited, and therefore rushed, they are both used to the rigorous routine.

DeArment and Ingram, as well as the other two doctors, are available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, with each doctor sharing responsibilities different days throughout the week.

See next week's issue of *The Chanticleer* for more on the new doctors.

1991 Mimosa worth the wait

Keith Langner
Features Writer

There is a new best-seller on the literary charts that has the entire campus talking. No, it is not the latest Stephen King or Danielle Steele novel. It is actually the 1991 Mimosa.

In the past, the Mimosa staff ordered approximately 5,600 books, usually more than enough for all who wanted an issue. This year, however, due to financial reasons, the staff ordered fewer copies; Accordingly, for now, the Mimosa is available to only those who reserved an issue.

According to Mimosa editor Kenny Miller, only approximately 1,800 students reserved their issue. For those who failed to place an order, Miller says more copies may be available in November.

The Mimosa staff had difficulty meeting its deadline. TJ Hemlinger, faculty adviser for the Mimosa, says the delay was caused by some of the staff members who did not return to school last semester.

But the 1991 Mimosa was well worth the wait. Not only is it complete with features on campus life and JSU students and faculty, but the Mimosa also includes breathtaking photos, taken by Hemlinger and Miller

while in a hot-air balloon.

Hemlinger and Miller had almost given up on getting a hot-air balloon because it was expensive. Hemlinger says, "We wanted aerial shots, so I called the Calhoun County Chamber of Commerce to check on possibly renting one, but we couldn't afford \$1,200," says Hemlinger. "(Someone from the chamber of commerce) called back and said ReMax Realty, out of Anniston, is a chain — and they have various balloons that they use for publicity. ReMax Realty called us and asked if we could meet them the next day. The whole ride was free of charge."

Another good aspect of the Mimosa coverage is in the sports section. The color photos of the 1991 NCAA Division II College World Series Championship, basketball and football teams give special attention to one of the best Division II athletic programs in the country.

In addition, the yearbook pays particular attention to significant on-campus events, as well as those of national and international level.

"(They) were trying to put together a yearbook that was a history book — a reference book, as well as a memory book," says Hemlinger. "A yearbook should be a history of the whole year. I think (the staff) did a good job of accomplishing their goals."

Peace dividend rebuilds enemies, buys decor

Gather round, taxpayers! This is the moment you've been waiting for! Time to calculate your Peace Dividend! Now that our archenemy, the Soviet Union, is disintegrating into throat-lozenge-sized independent republics with names like "Huzzarbegonia," whose primary military activity is knocking over statues of Lenin, we don't need a Defense Department anymore. This means that you, the taxpayers, MAY ALREADY HAVE WON BILLIONS OF DOLLARS! SO DON'T THROW AWAY THIS COLUMN, because we are about TO TELL YOU THE SIZE OF THE PEACE DIVIDEND! Get ready! Better lean closer to the page so you won't miss it! That's it... just a little closer... here it comes...

FWAPPPP

Ha ha! We apologize for hitting you in the face with a deceased grouper, but sometimes you taxpayers are such goobers that we can't help ourselves.

Listen: THERE ISN'T GOING TO BE A PEACE DIVIDEND. Your leaders have thought about this long

Dave Barry
The Miami Herald



and hard, and they might need MORE of your money, because we're probably going to give some to the Russians, in the generous American Spirit of "lending a hand" to our defeated enemies so that someday, with our help and support, they can make better cars than we do.

Also, we are NOT getting rid of the Defense Department. Au contraire (literally, "You melonhead"). We are plunging ahead on a number of crucial multibillion-dollar defense items, including the B-2 "Stealth" bomber, which is being built by the Northrop Corp. for \$865 million per plane (excluding sunroof). The B-2, which is designed to be invisible to radar, has had some minor technical glitches, such as that it is not actually invisible to radar, but it nevertheless appears to be superbly capable of carrying out its vital mission of penetrating

deep into Soviet airspace and....

Hold it. We just remembered that there is no longer any location for Pizza Huts. But never mind. Even as you read this, top Pentagon strategists are thinking up a NEW vital mission for the B-2. Maybe it could penetrate deep into Elizabeth Taylor's next wedding. Or maybe, with extra thrusters, it could even penetrate Sen. Edward Kennedy. As long as it penetrates SOMETHING.

And we are of course continuing to build "Star Wars," which was one of President Reagan's very best ideas and is currently scheduled to be fully operational by the year 236,000 A.D., at which time it will perform whatever vital strategic mission it performs. Possibly it will shoot down the "Stealth" bomber.

But even if we canceled BOTH defense programs, you taxpayers STILL couldn't have a Peace Dividend, because your leaders need the money for pressing domestic priorities, such as purchasing breast pumps for the savings-and-loan-industry bailout.

We are not making this domestic

priority up. We have here a Knight-Ridder News Service story by Dave Hess concerning a congressional audit of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the Resolution Trust Corp., two of the federal agencies helping to straighten out this pesky S&L situation. The auditors found that, among other things, the agencies had purchased \$177,000 worth of wall hangings, \$3227 worth of stained glass, \$7335 worth of Christmas decorations, 3000 Asian cookbooks and 27 breast pumps.

A spokesperson said the breast pumps were for employees who bring their babies into the agencies' day-care center. This is of course legitimate. We're sure that all you lactating taxpayers out there have employer-supplied breast pumps. We just hope the pumps weren't purchased through the "Star Wars" program (New York Post Headline: "6 HURT IN S&L MOM BREAST BLAST").

The spokesperson did not have a ready explanation for the Asian cookbooks, but we're sure there's a perfectly legitimate one, and we

DON'T WANT TO KNOW WHAT IT IS.

The bottom line is, if there IS a peace dividend, it will be distributed according to the following list of priorities, ranked from highest to lowest:

1. Giant incomprehensible ongoing federal programs that could not be eliminated with hydrogen bombs.
2. The Russians.
3. Breast pumps.
4. Research grants to study questions like how come fish don't watch television.
5. The Iraqis. (Don't laugh! Just wait!)
6. Making a big pile of money on the U.S. Capitol lawn and setting fire to it.
7. Giving it back to the taxpayers.

But don't be disheartened, taxpayers. This is America! A democracy! If you don't like what your government is doing, YOU HAVE THE POWER TO CHANGE IT! Yes! I'll tell you how! Lean close to the page so you won't miss it! That's it... just a little closer....

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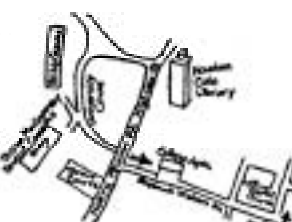
CANDICE CARLEY
Miss Alabama USA 1991

CSO

CATHOLIC STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

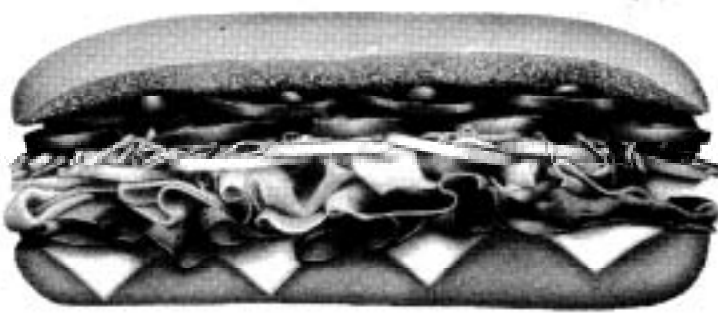
We invite you to share with us on Tuesday evenings. The CSO is open to all college students and their friends to share in a meal and program beginning at 6:00 p.m. The following is our schedule for the month of October.

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.

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'Dreamland Bus' misses its stop

Kathy Polka
Features Writer

"Dreamland Bus" premiered Thursday-Monday. Written by Kenneth Graham and directed by Wayne Claeren, "Dreamland Bus" is about a family who is supposed to spend its last Easter weekend in the house it had lived in for 40 years. Due to the father's illness (which was never diagnosed for the audience), the mother is unable to manage their large home alone, so the couple opts to move to a retirement community.

"The Dreamland Bus" is based partly upon events from Graham's life. Jay Ennis portrays Christopher Bradley, a struggling writer who tells us the story of his family. Playing his parents are Lawrence Miles and Ann B. Smith. Traci Miller, Colin Crews and Damon A. Daffron are featured as Christopher's sister and brothers, who are frustrated and unhappy at the thought of selling their home.

Basically, the play lacks a lot. It is long, lingering on and on, unsuccessfully attempting to relay a message.

In the end, too much is said, without the cast having really said anything.

The mood is quite effective, however. The serene, placid lighting creates a warm, loving feeling for the home. In fact, the house set is designed in such a way that the audience watches as if peeping through the windows.

"The Dreamland Bus" will be performed again at 8 p.m. Friday as part of the Alabama State American College Theatre Festival. Tickets are \$2. Call 782-5623 for reservations.



Lawrence Miles and Ann B. Smith star in "Dreamland Bus."

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Gaining unwanted pounds avoidable

Special to *The Chanticleer*

Most freshman gain 15 or more unwanted pounds during their first year of college.

There are several reasons why this may happen. First of all, leaving home gives one many new freedoms and choices. The choice to eat is just one of them. Many school cafeterias are all-you-can-eat feasts, including Marriott Dining Services at JSU. There is great temptation to overeat, to sample it all.

Dorm life also encourages late night snacks. Pizza, hamburgers, french fries and sweets are popular for nighttime snacks.

So are those extra pounds inevitable?

No, students can take the offensive and plan ahead. Food intake should not be considered meal by meal, but for an entire day. Becoming familiar with what the dining hall offers will help students choose wisely.

Here are some hints on how to plan a diet to keep off extra weight and stay healthy.

It is best to eat a nutritious breakfast every day.

Do not skip meals. This makes a person hungry and tempts him to eat high fat and sugar snacks.

Plan snacks. For those late-at-night hunger pangs, keep healthy snacks available. Some possibilities are low fat cheese, fresh fruit, yogurt, trail mix and dried fruit. These are not low calo-

rie, but they are nutritious.

Contact Suzy Gardner at the Student Health Center in Williams Infirmary to help develop a personal diet health plan.

Exercise regularly. Use the buddy system. People are more likely to stay with a program if someone else is counting on them.

Whenever someone decides to lose weight, he should do it slowly with a nutritional diet and exercise program. Gaining weight can be frightening. Students need to be careful not to fall into the trap of imposing a very strict diet which cannot be maintained. This can evolve into a cycle of overeating and then deprivation that can be very difficult to break.

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"Jax State Day"
Wednesday October 30
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Thursday October 31
"J-Day"
Friday November 1
"Red & White Day"
Saturday November 2
Homecoming Parade &
JSU vs. Wofford - 2:00p.m.
stars fell on alabama



Movie Next Week:
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Comedy Club
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With Chuck Milligan
Wed, October 30
8:00p.m. TMB Auditorium
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the story is weekly at JSU.

The Delegate

The Delegate is a student editorial publication that desperately needs YOUR input. Please bring any written comments or opinions concerning issues on J.S.U.'s campus to the PR Editor's office, 4th floor of T.M.B.

J-Day
on the Quad!
Tug Of War
Zaps
Bedpost Race
Moonwalk & More!
Halloween Afternoon

The Flip Side

White Trash offer alternative to mainstream music

There are a lot of factors which contribute to the success of musicians today. MTV, for example, can practically launch a group's career, just as it did for Jesus Jones this year with their single, "Right Here, Right Now." However, Jesus Jones have the talent to back up their video success, offering an alternative to the mainstream, while still maintaining commercial wealth.

Just as Jesus Jones offer an alternative to the mainstream, so do White Trash. White Trash are currently getting a lot of airplay on MTV, as

Michelle Martin
Features Editor



their first single, "Apple Pie," is a favorite buzz clip. Still, White Trash have not yet broken through to Top 40 radio.

The name of this band is quite deceiving, by the way. Most are probably inclined to pre-judge White Trash as a metal band, but they are far

from being that.

Actually, White Trash — Dave Alvin, vocals and harp; Mike Caldarella, drums; Aaron Collins, bass and keyboards; and Ethan Collins, guitars — are somewhat a mixture of alternative funk. Responsible for the funk are the White Trash Badass Brass, which consists of players Chris Arbisi on alto sax, Brendan Stiles on trumpet and Terry Thomas on tenor and baritone sax.

Although this funk gets somewhat tiresome throughout White Trash's self-titled debut, it has a few strong

points. "Apple Pie" offers a good mixture of alternative and funk sounds, using all instruments to create smooth transitions and breaks. The best part of "Apple Pie" comes near the end, however, when the tempo momentarily speeds up, leading to an abrupt end.

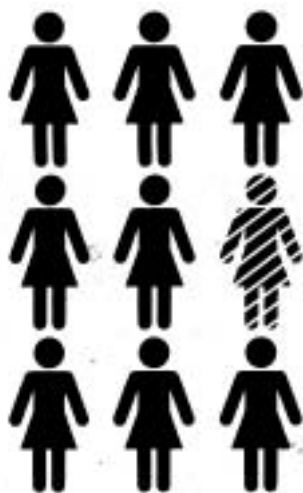
"Take My Soul" has even more funk to it. Its down 'n' dirty base dramatizes the message of how overpowering and manipulative drugs, money and fame are. Alvin explains this as he sings: "I went to a party and had a little too much to drink/I spilled

my own brand of ink on a piece of paper with a dotted line."

Other noteworthy songs are "S.D.A.S.E.," which sounds very much like the opening of Elvis' "Heartbreak Hotel;" and "Good God," which refreshingly emphasizes the drums and harp.

"White Trash" is a respectable alternative to the mainstream. And while White Trash may not be the next Jesus Jones, they will probably be a moderate success — especially if the future videos are as popular as "Apple Pie" currently is.

If you think
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cancer is
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Over their lifetimes, one out of every nine women will be faced with breast cancer. That's one out of nine friends. One out of nine sisters, mothers, daughters. It's a statistic you can't afford to ignore. And mammography is a weapon you can't afford to be without. A mammogram can detect breast cancer in its earliest stages, when it's most curable. It's not enough to simply know the statistics. You have to fight back. Get a mammogram.

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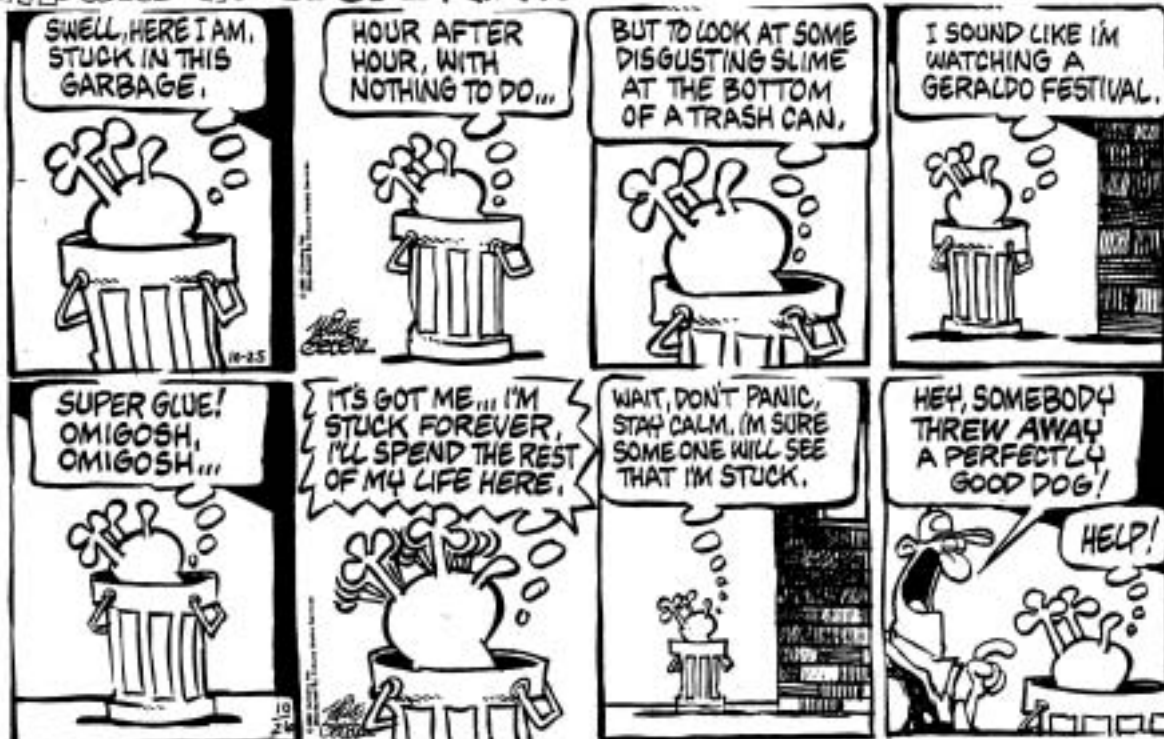
SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Unknown to most historians, William Tell had an older and less fortunate son named Warren.



Regrettably, the Labinski brothers had selected an apartment in the heart of the Bermuda Triangle of jam sessions.



Vera looked around the room. Not another chicken anywhere. And then it struck her — this was a hay bar.

Sports

JSU uses kicking game to blast North Alabama

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

JSU got a 74-yard punt return for a touchdown from Danny Lee and two blocked kicks by Fred Mack to beat North Alabama 48-13.

With the win, the Gamecocks clinch at least a tie for the Gulf South Conference title. JSU — the second-ranked team in the country — moved to 6-0 overall and 5-0 in the GSC before a crowd estimated at 12,900 Saturday at Paul Snow Stadium.

JSU actually fell behind in this one, doing something it hasn't done all season — giving up a first-quarter score.

Fullback Anthony Brooks blasted through the middle of the Gamecock defense for a 14-yard touchdown. With 3:14 left in the opening quarter, Mack got the first of his blocks when he snuffed out J.D. Byars' extra point attempt.

Having gotten a pick-me-up from Mack, the JSU offense began to roll. Nickey Edmondson fired a perfect pass to wideout Henry Ray for 47 yards and the answering score. The scoring drive took just 1:20 off the clock, and Slade Stinnett kicked the PAT to give the Gamecocks a 7-6 lead.

JSU coach Bill Burgess thought the pass play was key for the Gamecocks. "We needed to get back ahead and that was a big, big play. I think it gave our defense a little life that it

needed," Burgess said.

On its next possession, JSU went to its vaunted running attack. Keeping the ball on the ground every play, the Gamecocks scored when Edmondson ran in from nine yards.

Following a fumble recovery, backup quarterback Corky Gordon twisted and spun his way for a 26-yard score with 5:06 left in the half.

The defense stiffened again, forcing North Alabama to punt. Henry Ray caught the punt at his own 26-yard line and used perfect blocking by his teammates to run for the score. Stinnett's point after gave JSU a 27-6 lead with 2:16 left.

It appeared the Lions might get a score right before the half, but Mack turned it upside down on them. Quarterback Stacy Stewart had completed a pass to Troy Nelson that appeared to be good for the touchdown, but Nelson was ruled out of bounds.

The ruling forced North Alabama to bring on George Williams for a 41-yard field goal. Mack stormed up the middle again and blocked the kick. Terry White picked up the ball and ran all the way for a JSU touchdown with only 10 seconds left in the half.

Edmondson scored on a 2-yard run early in the third quarter after a 59-yard bomb to Tracy Pilot.

Stewart then hit Steve Stamba for 36 yards and a score. Roy Carpenter closed out the scoring on a 19-yard run with 7:03 left in the game.

After the game, Burgess said it



JSU quarterback Nickey Edmondson scores a touchdown in Saturday's 48-13 win over North Alabama. The win gives the Gamecocks at least a tie for the conference title.

wasn't as easy as it appeared. "If you're sitting in the stands, maybe it looked easy, but from where we were, it wasn't easy worth a flip. There is no easy game on the sidelines.

"I think if there has ever been a team win, it was today. The whole game we played as a team. We had some big plays in the kicking game. Fred Mack has a knack of being able to execute the block," Burgess added.

As for Mack, he said, "I stepped up in the center and there was a big hole,

and I just went in. Both kicks hit me in the stomach, that's how far I got in there."

Mack said he was a little disappointed not to be the one to score the touchdown, but said, "I was just happy we got it in the end zone."

JSU has an open date next week to prepare for its Homecoming opponent Wofford on Nov. 2.

Burgess thinks the open date can be used to the Gamecocks advantage. "When you get this far in the season,

we may be at the point where the open week will be good for us. Maybe this has come at a good time," he said.

Edmondson rushed for 55 yards in the game to put him over the 1000-yard mark for his career.

Lee's punt return was the second longest punt return for a touchdown in school history. Edmondson holds the record for the longest, a 90-yarder against Samford in 1989.

Tyrone Rush ran for 164 yards on 27 carries for the Lions.

JSU basketball team ready to get started



JSU coaches Bill Jones and James Hobbs give directions.

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

After a 21-win season a year ago, done with only one senior, the JSU Gamecocks are looking for great things in the 1991-92 basketball campaign.

Of course, that one senior was Pat Madden, the quick-on-quick point guard who was the leader of the team.

JSU Coach Bill Jones said his team is ready for practice to begin. "I think the primary reason is our players have been lifting weights and running our conditioning program for several weeks and they're ready to get away from that and get a basketball in their hands," said Jones.

Jones feels his team is physically as well as mentally ready to live up to preseason expectations.

"We do have guys that have been to

war, know what it's like on the road and know what's expected of them," Jones said.

Willie Fisher is the leading candidate to take over for Madden at the point-guard slot. All the other positions are solid, both with talent and depth.

Ever since the Gamecocks won the national title in 1985, goals have been lofty ones for JSU. "Our goals are to win the conference championship and get in the national playoffs and win the national title. Our goals are lofty and expectations are high.

"I hope our team is wise enough and strong enough to realize those goals," Jones said.

In conference play this season, JSU is predicted for a first-place finish. But Jones said he can expect tough competition from North Alabama and Mississippi College. In addition, Jones said every coach he has spoken

with feels his team has improved from last year.

This year, the year-ending conference tournament returns with the top four teams doing battle at the site of the conference champion. The winner of the tournament gets the berth into the national tournament.

"I've never been a strong proponent of the tournament. But last year, it might have been a year for us to have a tournament because our team was playing pretty good down the stretch," said Jones.

"The consensus around the league was the majority of coaches would like to have a tournament at the end of the season to give the third- or fourth-place team an opportunity to play for a berth in the national playoffs," said Jones.

"The tournament was voted in so hopefully we'll be in it," he added.

Bright twins will be difficult to replace

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

The JSU Gamecocks will be hard-pressed to replace Jana and Dana Bright, two of the best women to ever suit up in the Gulf South Conference.

The challenge is one Coach Tony Mabrey is ready to tackle as he prepares his team for the 1991-92 season.

"The Brights had been our two guards for four years now and did a tremendous job for us. So that's the big question mark going into this season, is how were going to fill those spots," said Mabrey.

"I feel like we've got the players to do it. We've got some good talent in here. It's going to be a matter of who steps up, not only basketball-wise, but who steps up as leaders," he said.

Mabrey feels he has two players who are in the same mold as the Bright twins in Cassie Duncan and Jenny Pitts. Duncan has played behind the Brights for three years and now gets her turn.

Mabrey said of Duncan, "She's come in the best shape she's ever been since she got here. She's quicker and faster and handling the ball a whole lot better than she used to."

Pitts, according to Mabrey, is a hard-nosed player who is a big number two guard. The Gamecocks also have Meredith Crowder returning to vie for the point-guard position and Beverly Lee, who transferred from the University of Alabama.

Mabrey feels, despite the fact he lost the Brights "we're going to be a better outside shooting team than we've been. We've got players this year that can stand outside the three-point line and shoot it."

Felicia Owens, a transfer from the



Tony Mabrey

Mississippi University for Women, should have additional depth in outside shooting. Last year, Owens hit 67 three-pointers, while Dana Bright hit 64 in her career.

Melissa Parker returns after a year of eligibility problems. "She's probably the best athlete we have on the team," according to Mabrey.

The outside shooting should open up the inside for Tracy Linton and the Gamecocks' other post players.

"Primarily in the past where we've been a driving team and taking it to the basket, where going to try to spread it out more this year," Mabrey said.

Mabrey feels Linton will have to shoulder more of a scoring load than she has in the past. Before, she was more of a defensive player.

JSU is predicted for a third-place finish in the conference this year, behind Delta State and Mississippi College. "I think that's primarily based on the players we lost last year, and it's probably about right," said Mabrey.

"I think Delta is definitely the team to beat this year," he added. "The conference is going to be tough this year. I think we have a chance to have a good year. We have the talent to have a good season."



Tracy Linton will be counted on to take on more of a scoring role for the Gamecocks this year.

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Olympic basketball changes

It's October and that means it's time for basketball.

Which brings to mind the selection of the United States Olympic basketball team for the 1992 games in Barcelona.

For the first time, professionals from the National Basketball Association will participate. This comes on the heels of the U.S. team's bronze-medal performance in the 1988 Seoul Games.

The loss to the Soviet Union in the semifinals of the medal round was only the second loss ever for the United States since basketball was introduced in 1936.

The first loss was also to the Soviet Union. It came in the 1972 Olympics in Munich and was a bitter pill to swallow.

Keep in mind in 1972 we were in the midst of the Cold War. Athletic contests between the United States and Soviet Union took on greater meaning than those with other countries.

As Glenn Begley put it in *A Matter of Time: The USA-USSR Basketball Game at the 1972 Munich Olympics*, "Taken in its larger sense, the United States-Soviet Union basketball game was representative of the pervasiveness of Cold War politics in the modern Olympics."

The United States officially lost to the Soviet Union 51-50. But we were robbed.

Doug Collins, who would go on to a fine career in the NBA as a player and a coach, hit two free throws with three seconds left to complete a comeback by the Americans.

Trailing 50-49, the Soviets inbounded the ball and two seconds ticked off before an official timeout was called. The Brazilian referee

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor



called the timeout because members of the Soviet team were near the scorer's table.

After restoring order, the Soviets made a last ditch effort that came up short, setting off a celebration by the U.S. contingent.

But Dr. R. W. Jones, the president of the International Federation of Amateur Basketball mysteriously ordered three seconds put back on the clock. A stunned U.S. team took the court to watch a length-of-the-court pass to Alexander Belov, who converted a layup at the buzzer.

Replays showed the clock did not start when the pass was tipped by an American player, but started only after Belov gained control of the ball.

U.S. Coach Henry Iba stormed the court after the officials to plead his case as some American players wept openly.

The United States immediately protested the game with the Jury of Appeals. The United States lost the appeal by a vote of 3-2, the records of the vote have never been released, but it is highly suspected ideology was involved. There were three members of the Jury from Eastern Bloc countries and two that were sympathetic to the United States.

The Brazilian referee agreed with the United States and refused to sign the score sheet in protest.

Due to the loss, changes were made in the selection process aimed at getting the best possible team in the Olympics.

Dean Smith led the United States to a gold-medal performance in the 1976 Games in Montreal. The Soviet Union was defeated in the semifinals, denying the United States from revenge.

The U.S. boycott in 1980 denied victory then, and Bobby Knight coached Michael Jordan and company to the gold in 1984.

In 1988, John Thompson lost it for the Americans. Choosing a team that resembled his Georgetown Hoyas instead of a team that would have done better in international play, the United States had to settle for the bronze medal.

The cries went out to change the process again, allowing pros to compete. FIBA approved the move, and the United States wasted no time in announcing its 1992 squad would have a distinctly professional look to it.

John Daly of the Detroit Pistons will coach the dream team to victory in Barcelona. In the process, they will make a mockery of the tournament and deny the opportunity for amateurs, with the possible exception of Shaquille O'Neal, to have their time for glory.

Why not select a team from our best amateurs and see what happens? I still think we would win, especially in light of the turmoil in Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union. Those are the teams that battled it out in 1988's gold medal game.

Heck, they could put me at point guard and still win. The second- or third-best teams from the NBA would win the gold.

Give it back to the amateurs and let them go for the gold.

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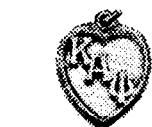
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Scoreboard

NCAA Div. I AP Poll

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

NCAA Division II Top Twenty

Oct. 21

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

Gulf South Conference Standings

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

Scores from Oct. 19

JSU 48, North Alabama 13
 Valdosta 38, West Georgia 37
 Delta State 38, Tenn.-Martin 27
 Mississippi College 25, Livingston 14

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 Football Schedule

Sept. 7 Alabama A & M, 44-18
 Sept. 21 West Ga., 50-24
 Sept. 28 Valdosta State, 24-3
 Oct. 5 Mississippi College, 17-6
 Oct. 12 Delta State, 9-0
 Oct. 19 North Alabama, 48-13
 Nov. 2 Wofford (HC)
 Nov. 9 Livingston
 Nov. 16 Kentucky State

Men's 1991-92 Basketball Schedule

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 (A)
 Jan. 20 Delta State (H)
 Jan. 23 Lincoln-Memorial (A)
 Jan. 25 Mississippi College (A)
 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)

Women's 1991-92 Basketball Schedule

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 Alabama-Huntsville (A)
 Jan. 20 Delta State (H)
 Jan. 25 Mississippi College (H)
 Jan. 27 Livingston (H)
 Jan. 30 Miss. Univ. Women (H)
 Feb. 1 North Alabama (H)
 Feb. 4 Talladega College (A)
 Feb. 8 Livingston (A)
 Feb. 10 Mississippi College (A)
 Feb. 15 Delta State (A)
 Feb. 18 Talladega College (H)
 Feb. 20 Miss. Univ. Women (A)
 Feb. 22 Valdosta State (H)
 Feb. 24 West Georgia (H)
 Mar. 6-7 GSC Tournament (TBA)

Intramural Sports

Flag Football Standings

Fraternity League	
1. Kappa Alpha	11-1
2. Alpha Tau Omega	8-2
3. Kappa Alpha Psi	7-3
4. Pi Kappa Phi	6-3
5. Sigma Phi Epsilon	6-4
6. Kappa Sigma	6-6
7. Sigma Nu	3-9
8. Delta Chi	1-10

Independent League

Jax Division	
1. Alpha Holics	6-1
2. Project Hoes	5-2
3. Hooters	3-4
State Division	
1. JSU Seminoles	6-1
2. The Obstical	4-2
3. BCM	1-6.5
Residence Hall Division	
1. Luttrell	3-4
2. Dixon	2-5

JSU 1991 Volleyball Schedule

Sept. 18 Samford W
 Sept. 18-20 MUW Invitational 2nd
 Sept. 24 Alabama-Huntsville W
 Sept. 25 Huntingdon College W
 Sept. 30 North Alabama W
 Oct. 4-5 UT-Martin Invitational 4th
 Oct. 8 West Georgia W
 Oct. 10 Livingston W
 Oct. 11 Miss. College L
 Oct. 14 Huntingdon Coll W
 Oct. 15 North Alabama W
 Oct. 18-19 West Georgia Invit. 1st
 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 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
 Nov. 24 Kentucky (A)
 Jan. 18 N.C. State (H)
 Jan. 19 James Newkirk Inv.
 Jan. 25 Withrow Invitational
 Feb. 9 Middle Tenn. State
 Feb. 15 Collegiate Sectionals

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week2

ENTERTAINMENT

Who was Playboy's first centerfold model?

HISTORY

What WWI battle saw 60,000 troops killed on the first day?

SPORTS

Who was the first player elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame?

LITERATURE

What was Captain Ahab's peg leg made of?

PIZZA TRIVIA

Where is the world headquarters for Domino's Pizza located?

answers: week1

ENTERTAINMENT Five different actors have portrayed James Bond. Who are they? *David Niven, Sean Connery, George Lazenby, Roger Moore, Timothy Dalton*

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

SPORTS Who was the first baseball player to have his number retired? *Lou Gehrig*

LITERATURE What was the biggest selling American novel before *Gone With The Wind*? *Uncle Tom's Cabin*

PIZZA TRIVIA Who is the founder of the number one pizza delivery company, Domino's? *Tom Monahan*

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6. What are the side effects of this medication?
7. What if I miss a dose?
8. Is it safe to become pregnant or to breast feed while taking this medication?
9. Is there a generic version of the medication available?
10. Are there any special storage requirements for my medicine?

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