



## Sports

The Gamecocks prepare to take on West Georgia College this Saturday.

--Page 14

## Features

Author Scott Lindquist will speak Monday night as part of Safety Awareness Week.

--Page 8



# The Chanticleer

Vol. 39 No. 3

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September 19, 1991



JSU student, Amanda Aultman, takes a minute to feed a friendly squirrel. With fall approaching, squirrels are abundant on the JSU campus.

## Fund tops half million

Terri Cheetwood  
News Writer

The JSU scholarship fund, which for the third year in a row has exceeded one-half million dollars, recently received a large contribution to begin a new scholarship.

The latest contribution to the fund came from the interest earned on a million dollar bequest from the estate of Marve P. Elliot of Piedmont.

The interest will fund the Joseph Walker

Elliot Scholarship, named for Mrs. Walker's late husband who owned a General Motors dealership and an insurance agency in Piedmont.

The recipients of the scholarship will be known as the "Elliot Scholars." They will, according to Mrs. Elliot's bequest, be "deserving students." The terms for qualification have yet to be announced.

The bequest brings the JSU scholarship fund  
**See Scholarship page 4**

## 'Flex dollars' stretch students' budgets

### Problems removed from Marriott's new extended meals plan with Domino's

Christie Ware  
City News Editor

Flex dollars resulted in flex prices for some students ordering Domino's Pizza Sept. 8.

Larry Orbis, Logan Hall RA, said that several students complained to him that night about having to pay a 15% surcharge for their pizzas, which made the pizzas cost approximately two dollars more than they would have if the students had paid cash.

"Several people complained because they were not informed of the surcharge when they bought the plan. I think they were more upset by that than by the actual charge itself," Orbis said.

Flex dollars are part of a new meal plan offered by Marriott Dining Services. They can be used to purchase food at the Roost in the Montgomery Building or to purchase items from Domino's Pizza.

Marriott, after hearing the complaints about the Domino's prices, scheduled a meeting with Domino's in order to straighten out the misunderstanding. Domino's original intent was to charge an extra 15% on all discounted items. On the night of Sept. 8, they accidentally charged students for regular purchases as well.

"Domino's is going to make restitution along

with an apology to those students who were charged extra for regular purchases," said Chris Scheiser, manager of Domino's.

Students wishing to purchase items at the regular price will not be charged the extra 15%. The surcharge applies only to discounted items. It would be to the benefit of any student with flex dollars wanting to purchase a Domino's item on special to pay cash.

Noah Rucker, director of Marriott food services, said that part of the purpose of the new flex dollars is to alleviate some of the problems students might face in trying to fit dining hall hours into their schedules.

"Not everyone has the same schedule and eating habits, so we have a variety of plans to meet your needs," Rucker said. "These flex dollars are something new and exciting that allows a break from the same old thing."

Rucker feels that the flex dollars will be a success with students. If a student wishes to eat somewhere other than the Jack Hopper Dining Hall, he has the opportunity without having to pay for it out of his pocket. Another benefit is that flex dollars not used during one semester will carry over to the next semester.

Anyone wishing to purchase flex dollars with a meal plan may do so at the dining hall.

## The Abstract named third best in Southeast

### From Staff Reports

Southern University Newspapers provided *The Chanticleer* with a chance to compete with newspapers from several large universities and to take home an award during its annual conference this weekend in Atlanta.

*The Chanticleer* placed third in the special interest issue category for the 1991 "Abstract," a summer orientation publication of *The Chanticleer*.

The publication competed against newspapers from Auburn University, University of Alabama, University of Florida, University of Tennessee, South Florida, Duke, University of

North Carolina, University of South Carolina and West Georgia College for the award.

The publications were judged by two representatives of the "Atlanta Journal" and the "Atlanta Constitution" on the basis of creativity, targeted theme and layout.

TJ Hemlinger, faculty advisor for *The Chanticleer*, said the "Abstract" began two years ago to serve as an informative magazine for incoming freshmen and transfer students during orientation.

Hemlinger said that staff members Jason Thompson, Eric Mackey, Shannon Cooper, Debbie Carlisle and

*"This is not a Pulitzer by any means, but it's something to be proud of."*

--TJ Hemlinger  
Faculty Adviser  
student publications

LaTrania Martin worked hard during the May semester to make sure the "Abstract" was ready in time for orientation.

"I'm pleased that the students got the recognition they deserve," Hemlinger said. "I also think this reflects well on

the Department of Communication and the University as a whole."

Hemlinger said *The Chanticleer* staff has made progress over the years through becoming more professional and through gains in equipment. He said he was glad for the chance to compete against larger schools to prove that.

Thompson, who arranged ads for the "Abstract," attended the awards banquet and was able to see the other students' reactions to being beaten by a smaller university.

"I think the larger schools that we placed ahead of, such as Florida State and Tennessee, were surprised and

kind of pleased to see a school of our size win such an award," Thompson said.

Mackey, who is editor in chief of *The Chanticleer* and who assisted in the production of *The Abstract*, was also pleased with the recognition.

"I'm proud that schools all over the Southeast are starting to recognize our paper," Mackey said.

"It's a compliment to the hard work of *The Chanticleer* staff, especially those who worked on *The Abstract*."

Hemlinger summed up the feelings of all the staff members when he said, "This is not a Pulitzer by any means, but it's something to be proud of."

**No more cover-ups**

# Bill protects victims of campus sexual assaults

Melanie Jones  
News Editor

There is a bill currently facing Congress that, if passed, will have a dramatic affect on universities across the country.

The bill, known as the Campus Sexual Assault Bill of Rights, will amend the Higher Education Act of 1965 to provide for the proper treatment by campus officials of sexual assault victims.

The bill calls for universities to create and enforce a written policy establishing the rights of victims to be followed by all campus employees.

The bill was triggered by a series of scandals at several universities in which administrative officials underplayed date rape cases to protect their university's reputation at the expense of the victim.

According to David Nichols, director of public safety, JSU will not have a problem with compliance. Nichols said that when a rape is reported to the campus police, the victim is immediately taken to the emergency room and a counselor is called in. The policy dealing with sexual assault will most likely be

incorporated in the police brochure for the 1992-93 school year.

The bill will provide victims with the right to have the crimes committed against them investigated and tried by the proper authorities.

It states that university officials cannot pressure victims to not report crimes, to report them as lesser crimes by suggesting that the victims are somehow responsible for what happened, or that they neglected or assumed the risk of being assaulted.

Nor can they use the suggestion that reporting the offense would bring unwanted personal publicity as a means of pressure.

The bill also provides for the right to have someone present during legal proceedings, the right to the full cooperation of the university in gathering evidence, and assistance in exercising any options provided by the state and federal government in regard to the testing of suspects for communicable diseases.

Under the bill, campus officials must make sure the suspect is kept away from the victim, including transferring classes and providing for alternative housing for the victim.

JSU provides counselling for sexual assault victims through the Career Development and Counseling Services.

"We are here to offer counseling, support and understanding," Linda Shelton, counselor for CDCS said.

Shelton agreed that victims are reluctant to report crimes. "Students who come in and have been date raped usually don't want others to know," Shelton said.

She said although she strongly urges students to report sexual assault crimes, few do.

She said the number of sexual assaults at JSU are "about the same" as other universities of this size.

The Campus Sexual Assault Victims Bill of Rights was introduced into Congress on May 15, 1991. It was then referred to the Education and Labor Committee, and is currently being revised by the Subcommittee on post-secondary education. The bill has 120 co-sponsors and the subcommittee hopes to bring it to the House floor for a vote by the end of this session.

The bill is sponsored by Joseph Biden of Vermont in the Senate. If it passes both houses, it will go into effect on Sept. 1, 1992.

## What is rape in Alabama?

Melanie Jones  
News Editor

Under Alabama law, a man commits rape if he engages in sexual intercourse with a woman by physical force that overcomes resistance or by threat. A man also commits rape if he engages in sexual intercourse with a woman who, for any reason, is unable to resist. It is also rape when a man has sexual intercourse with a woman who is incapable of judging her actions due to the influence of any intoxicating substance.

First degree rape or sodomy is punishable by a maximum fine of \$20,000 and/or imprisonment of not less than 10 years up to life.

Rape Awareness and Prevention Program offers the following suggestions for rape prevention: Don't prop Residence Hall doors, don't walk alone, always lock your car and check underneath your car and the back seat of your car when approaching it.

To help avoid date rape situations, RAPP suggests that women know the men they go out with well because dating casual acquaintances can lead to dangerous situations. When dating, tell friends who you are going out with and where you are going.

The number for JSU Counselling Services is 782-5475. The office is located in 107 Bibb Graves Hall.

### Some other ways to help prevent rape are:

- Walk, drive and park only in well-lit areas
- When returning to a locked car have keys in hand to open door
- When driving or riding in a vehicle, keep doors locked and windows rolled up
- Don't hitchhike or pick up hitchhikers
- Always lock door to room or apartment, even for short absences
- Be aware of immediate surroundings
- Know destination beforehand
- Stay alert
- Have an assertive manner

## Police ride Bikes

Melanie Jones  
News Editor

The campus police have expanded their services with the help of the Order of Omega, a fraternity and sorority leadership organization.

The organization donated nearly \$1,000 for the purchase of two professional bicycles, which cost a little more than \$300 each, and uniforms and helmets for three officers.

David Nichols, director of public safety, hopes that a third bicycle will be added to the patrol as soon as the money becomes available.

The program began in July and allows at least one officer to be on bike patrol during the first and second shifts and sometimes even the third.

The police in the bicycle program are not student patrol officers, but regular campus police officers. According to Nichols, they are able to do everything police in patrol cars can do except transport prisoners.

Nichols said they can issue parking citations, assist motorists, respond quickly to calls on campus and even pull motorists over for traffic violations.

"And most importantly," Nichols

*"..one of the strongest links in our community-oriented policing efforts."*

*--David Nichols  
Director of Public Safety*

said, "they aid in crime prevention and public relations."

Nichols said the program has been very successful in strengthening the relationship between the students and officers, which is an important goal of the police department.

"(The program) breaks down barriers between officers and members of the campus community," Nichols said. "It is one of the strongest links in our community-oriented policing efforts."

Nichols said that the Order of Omega's involvement with the program has helped with its success because it links the program not only to the university police, but also to the students who wanted it.

Nichols said that to his knowledge, UAB is the only other university in Alabama to have a similar program.



Campus police officer Mike Newell stops to talk to JSU students Allen Wimbs and Patty Adcock.

# SGA issues cards, fills three vacant senate seats

Dyana Blythe  
News Writer

The SGA will be distributing USA savings cards into all students' campus mailboxes on Monday.

"(The cards) are basically discount cards from around the community," Vice-President Sam Witherspoon said.

Witherspoon said that he hopes everyone will take advantage of the savings cards because the SGA worked hard when getting the cards together over the summer.

President Jackie Derrick announced that Huntingdon College wants to assist the University in starting a chapter of the Alabama College Republicans Confederation. Huntingdon recently began their own chapter and is eager to work with other universities.

"It only takes a few interested students to start the chapter," Derrick

said. "Then they can go out and recruit more students and the program will be theirs."

Derrick will not actually be a part of the chapter, but all interested students should get in touch with her through the SGA office by Friday.

SGA senator Andy Freeman announced that the campus radio station, 92-J, will begin carrying National Public Radio programming on Monday.

The SGA also appointed Christina Dobbs, Chris Dempsey, and Greg Turley to fill three vacant senate seats.

Other appointments at Monday night's meeting include Emory Serviss as a new Associate Justice to the SGA Judicial Court and Joleen Roberts as chairman of the Academic Improvement Committee.

The SGA meets at 6 p.m. every Monday on the third floor of the Montgomery Building. The meetings are open to all interested students.

# Mimosa photos

of students, faculty and staff will be taken Oct. 7-11 and Oct. 28 - Nov. 1 on the third floor of Montgomery Building. No reservations necessary.

Seniors may have their photos taken in cap and gown, which will be furnished.

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Campus Police officers Brad Butler, Everett Upshaw, Henry Hope, Marvin Epps and Toby Schwartz are ready for duty. Hope, a JSU graduate, became a full time officer in August.

# JSU graduate joins force

Melanie Jones  
News Editor

Recent JSU graduate Henry Hope has traded in his basketball uniform for a police uniform upon his return to his alma mater.

Hope joined the campus police department as a full-time officer in August and will attend the Northeast Alabama Police Academy during this academic year.

Hope played for JSU's basketball team for four years, which included a trip to the Final Eight, but still made time to serve as a student patrol officer.

"We're delighted to have him as part of our team," David Nichols, public safety director said. "He is excellent at public relations and enjoys the campus environment."

Hope graduated from JSU in 1991 with a degree in recreation.

The University police also added four new students to its five-member student patrol officer program in August.

Toby Schwartz, Kenny Simms, Brad Butler, Marvin Epps and Everett Upshaw have joined the program which provides a number of services to the campus community.

The student patrol officers provide for building security, parking enforcement, traffic control and residence hall security.

They also work with the female escort program which provides a uniformed police escort for female students upon request so the women will not have to walk across the campus alone at night.

The student patrol officers provide the walking patrol and provide assistance to motorists, such as getting keys out of locked cars.

Nichols said that since the duties of

the student patrol officers brings them into contact with the students, they are vital to providing a good relationship between the campus police and the students.

The student patrol officers can be distinguished from full-time officers by their uniforms' light blue shirts and are unarmed.

Nichols said the student program has existed since he came to JSU and estimated that it began in 1981.

"We are proud of this program and the students who work in it," Nichols said.

The student patrol officers are often law enforcement students and Nichols said the program provides them with meaningful experience for future full time police jobs.

The University currently employs five student patrol officers and 13 uniformed police officers.

## Scholarship

From page 1

to an estimated \$530,000 for the 1991-92 school year, not including music and athletic scholarships. The money will fund approximately 200 academic scholarships according to Larry Smith, director of Financial Aid.

"We have 120 faculty and leadership scholarships available," Smith said.

The scholarship fund has increased by \$372,808 since the 1985-86 academic year but is only up \$2,700 from last year's \$527,300.

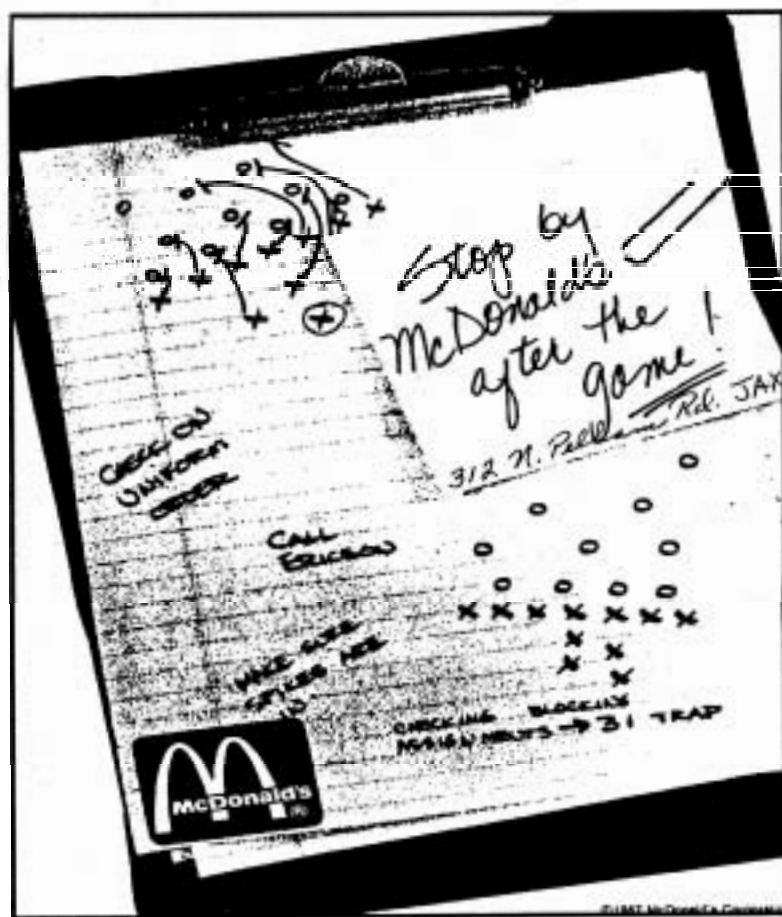
Qualifications and award amounts vary for all scholarships. All majors and fields-of-study are represented by the scholarship fund.

Besides the scholarships awarded by the University, there are four National Merit Scholars attending JSU this year.

During the 1987-88 school year, there were no National Merit Scholars enrolled at JSU, but the University has gained a scholar every year since then.

**The National Merit Scholarship Program** is a nationwide scholarship program. All students taking the PSAT/NMSQT are automatically entered into the program. The qualifying score for the semi-finalists is based on the national average.

Students qualifying as semifinalists then submit further scores and applications.



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# Announcements

•Adult Learners' Forum (ALF) will sponsor a reception from 2:30-4 p.m., September 26 in the Houston Cole Library, 11th floor. For more information contact Alice Cusimano, Office of Student Development, 782-5020.

•Foot of the Mountains Arts and Crafts Festival will be held from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Sept. 21 at the Civic Center in Piedmont, featuring more than 100 exhibitors, a variety of food vendors, live entertainment all day and Dixie Auto Club's Annual Car Show with over 100 entries. Admission is free. Sponsored by the Piedmont Arts Council. For more information call 447-6061.

•Sign language classes will be offered this semester in two sessions:  
Session 1 (Beginners)  
4:30-6 p.m., Mondays Sept. 16 - Oct. 21

Session 2 (Intermediate)  
4:30- 6 p.m., Mondays Oct. 28- Dec. 9

All classes will be offered in Ramona Wood 317. Call 782-5093 for more information.

•The scheduled shipment date for the 1991 Mimosa is Oct. 5. They will be mailed to students' homes. Students who did not reserve a copy during the 1990-91 school year will not be allowed to pick up a copy in the Mimosa office. There may be an opportunity to purchase copies later. We only printed as many copies as we had orders. The procedure for reserving a copy of the 1992 Mimosa will be the same. Students must reserve a free copy or they will not

receive one. Forms will be sent to each student through campus mail.

•During the fall term, the English Competency Examination will be given at the following times: 6-7:30 p.m. on Oct. 8, and 3-4:30 p.m. on Oct. 9.

If you are eligible for the fall semester exam, you must pre-register for it between now and Oct. 3 in the English Department, Stone Center 215. There you'll be assigned a specific room for the test. When you take the exam, be sure to bring with you photo identification, a blue book and a blue or black pen.

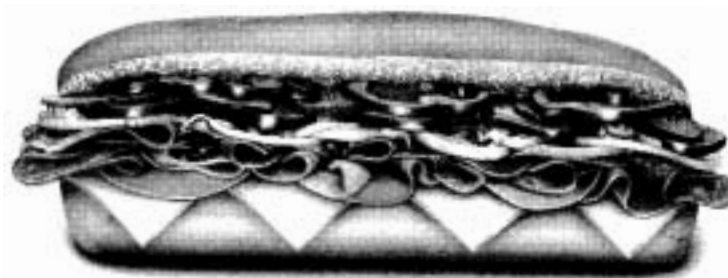
Workshops for the fall examination will be held 3-4:30 p.m. on Sept. 30 and 6-7:30 p.m. on Oct. 1 in Merrill Hall, Rm 101. While attending the one of the workshops will not guarantee a "pass," it should familiarize the student with what to expect on the examination. NOTE: Attendance at the workshop is NOT a requirement to take the exam.

•WLSJ is currently taking applications for the fall semester. Shifts that are available range from 6 a.m. - 1 p.m. and late night on weekdays. All interested students can contact the station at 782-5571.

•International English Honor Society, Sigma Tau Delta, will hold its organizational meeting for the year at 2 p.m., Sept. 30 in Houston Cole Library, 11th floor, east seminar room. We will elect officers and plan our agenda. English majors and minors from second semester sophomores to graduates with 3.0 average or better in English are eligible to become members.

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# Opinion

## Housing needs help

This fall as in years past students have moved into residence hall only to find rules left unenforced and problems rampant. Many students have complained about excessive noise and drinking in some halls (further evidenced by the fact that some violators has even thrown up in the stairwells).

No doubt, the University Housing Office does want to make living on campus comfortable and convenient for all students. After all, the number of students who return to seek campus housing after the first year is a direct reflection on that office's effectiveness.

But, unfortunately, lack of discipline in the halls still continues. And students living on campus may follow their predecessors again this year with a mass exodus from campus housing next fall.

Some students are afraid to speak up. Some are intimidated. Some are just disgusted after years of the same old problems recurring year after year.

One of the most positive things the housing office, and, indeed, the University, has done in recent years is the institution of the Residence Hall Association. RHA gives students a voice and can be instrumental in solving these problems once for all.

Realistically, it will take some time. These are not simple problems.

But action must be taken. Campus police could do routine walks-through the halls to better control public drinking.

Resident assistants and hall directors need to be sensitive to these problems, and especially their effect on new students. They too need to crack down on violators. And administrators need not be afraid simply to remove habitual offenders from campus housing.

## Living it up with CNN and Heflin

Friday the 13th. That's not such a scary date now is it? I mean, we evidently all lived through it and probably without any particular harm.

Well, on with the story. It was last Friday as I was getting ready for class that I turned on the television — for something at least to listen to while shaving, dressing and so forth — when what to my wandering eyes should appear but Howell Heflin on CNN.

There he was, big as life, our own North Alabama senator.

Now don't turn me off yet. No I don't watch CNN a lot, but on Friday the 13th it's good to keep up with world events. Who knows what might happen.

Anyway Senator Heflin and his comrades were questioning Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas. Actually, they were drilling Thomas with questions left and right. The issues varied. I don't even recall what which issue Heflin was taking on. But the important thing is that I was watching the confirmation hearings

Eric G. Mackey  
Editor in Chief



live right here in Jacksonville, Alabama.

And I was impressed by the idea of CNN bringing the whole process home to us. These type hearings are as old as our nation, but in the past citizens were basically alienated from the process.

All we could do is read about it, one day removed, in the papers or catch a three minute snippet on the evening news.

But modern technology has, for the first time in 215 years, brought our democracy home to us — right there in living color.

Personally, I think it cannot replace newspapers, and it certainly won't do away with the evening news. After all, who of us has time or desire to sit around and watch confirmation hearings every day.

But it is nice to know that they are there. Whenever we want to, we can sit down and watch our democratic process.

It has been said that a free flow of information is the only way to preserve a democracy. I agree.

Howell Heflin, for example, has been in office for some years. For the first time now, we can see how he is doing -- how he fairs against all those guys from Iowa and Hawaii. It is certainly a better way to judge our Congressmen than those fliers they each send out every few months.

It even beats the news because there is no editing or editorializing before it gets to us.

Yes, cable television is opening up our government to us. As to whether it will take over your prime time programming, don't worry -- even those guys don't want to miss Monday Night Football.

So we need not worry, but just take advantage of watching live government on CNN. The Robert Gates -- CIA hearings are next.

Who knows what might happen.

## Let's remember Pearl Harbor

A former Navy ensign at Pearl Harbor, John Westerman, of Atlanta, Ga., had an idea. He lined up 20 Japanese veterans of World War II to come to Atlanta and apologize to American Pearl Harbor survivors for the Dec. 7, 1941, sneak attack.

The Pearl Harbor Survivors Association (PHSA) said, to paraphrase, you must be kidding.

As a result, John Westerman's idea sank like the Arizona.

You want to forgive the Japanese, go ahead. It's still a free country. Thanks to a lot of things: Iwo Jima, Midway, Hirshima, Nagasaki - to name a few.

But a lot of Americans simply won't have any of it. Can you blame the American survivors for the blood and brutality they saw that Sunday morning 50 years ago?

Recently I wrote about the U.S. government's decision not to invite our World War II Allies to the 50th anniversary ceremonies at Pearl Harbor in December.

The reason: so as not to offend the Japanese. Say what? What business is it of the Japanese who we invite? It's our ceremony. Underneath the Arizona Memorial lie our dead.

The mail was mostly in agreement with those thoughts. Actually I got only two letters that disagreed. One called me a racist. The other called me xenophobic. The fear of people named Xeno, I suppose.

Bob Degenhart of Kiawah Island, S.C., was a Navy lieutenant commander in the Pacific during the war. He wrote that he didn't know which had made him the sickest - seeing what was left of Pearl Harbor shortly after the attack, or returning years later to the memorial to see Japanese tourists laughing and cheering when they were

Lewis Grizzard  
The Atlanta  
Journal-Constitution



told how successful the sneak attack had been.

"My blood boiled both times," he wrote.

Wrote 85-year-old Alice Mathis of Atlanta, "Why should we fear offending these people when they were plotting massacre while the diplomats were smilingly negotiating in Washington?"

A letter signed "World War II Vet," said, "Germany's back strong as ever and so is Japan. Next thing we know, they'll be carving up what's left of the Soviet Union."

Eleanor L. Jones of Atlanta wrote, "I was 14, listening to the radio account of the attack... my feelings haven't changed much since. I don't think the Japanese mentality and inbred desire for conquest has either. Just the tactics."

Said C.K. Cook of suburban Marietta, Ga., "Offend them -- Hell! We should stop trading with them."

And this from Harold L. Criner, also of Marietta, who wrote his father served in Guam and Saipan. "I concur with telling the Japanese to put it where the Rising Sun doesn't shine."

Forgiving means forgetting. At the outset of William L. Shirer's "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich, he quotes this from Santayana: "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it."

So sorry, Xeno.

## The Chanticleer

*"A nation that is afraid to let its people judge truth and falsehood in an open market is a nation that is afraid of its people."*

—John F. Kennedy



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The Chanticleer, the student newspaper of Jacksonville State University, is produced entirely by students. The editor has the final decision on editorial content. Funding is provided through University appropriations and advertising revenue. 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.

Ideas on the editorial page are the opinions of the editorial staff 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

In response to Tim Hathcock's comment in his personal article about sports he doesn't care for, I feel he obviously doesn't know what he's talking about.

I have been involved in auto racing for over 30 years and I know for a fact that auto racing is just as physically and mentally demanding as any other sport he mentioned.

I raced for three years before I moved to Jacksonville. I know it is a lot harder than driving to McDonald's

for lunch.

I challenge Tim to drive 500 laps at Bristol or Dover and see if he changes his mind.

Plus, you will not see a stock car driver competing in a Superstar competition. They do not have to prove they are athletes, they prove it on the track.

Sincerely,  
Allen Hastings  
Campus Police



# Supreme Court: putting beano to the test

Recently I received a letter from a justice of the United States Supreme Court concerning a product called "Beano."

I absolutely swear I am not making this up. The letter, written on official U.S. Supreme Court stationery, comes from Justice John Paul Stevens, who states:

"Having long been concerned about the problem of exploding cows, it seemed imperative to pass on to you the enclosed advertisement, the importance of which I am sure will be immediately apparent to you."

Justice Stevens enclosed an advertisement from Cooking Light magazine for Beano, which, according to the manufacturer, Beano quotations from various recognized intestinal-gas authorities, including (I am still not making this up) The New York Times, The Idaho Statesman and Regis Philbin. The advertisement calls Beano "a scientific and social breakthrough," and states: "It's time to spill the Beano."

I was already aware of this product. I don't wish to toot my own horn, so to speak, but thanks to the efforts of hundreds of alert readers, my office happens to be the World Clearing House for information relating to gas

buildups that cause explosions in animals, plants, plumbing, humans, etc. In recent months I've received newspaper reports of explosions involving a flounder, a marshmallow, a mattress, two wine bottles, several pacemakers (during cremation), countless toilets, a flaming cocktail called a "harbor light," chicken livers, snail eggs, a turkey, a tube of Poppin' Fresh Biscuits, a raccoon and a set of breast implants.

So needless to say, many readers had already alerted me about Beano. Several of them had sent me actual samples of Beano, which comes in small plastic bottles, from which you squirt drops onto your food. But until I got Justice Stevens' letter, I had not realized that this was a matter of concern in the highest levels of government. When you see the Supreme Court justices, they always appear to be extremely solemn, if not actually deceased. It never occurs to you that, under those robes, THEY HAVE DIGESTIVE SYSTEMS, TOO. But they do, as can be seen by a careful reading of the transcript of a recent court hearing:

CHIEF JUSTICE REHNQUIST: Is the court to understand, then, that the counsel's interpretation of the

Dave Barry

The Miami Herald



statute is ... All right! Who sliced the Limburger? (He glares at other justices.)

JUSTICE SCALIA: Well, I am not naming names, but I happened to be glancing at the liberal wing of the court, and I definitely saw some robes billow, if you catch my drift.

JUSTICE BLACKMUN: Oh, sure, and I suppose the conservative wing doesn't sound like The All Star Kazoo Band over there. My opinions are blowing off the bench.

JUSTICE O'CONNOR: Oh yeah? Well why don't you take your opinions and ..

This is bad for America. We need our highest judicial body to stop the childish bickering and get back to debating the kinds of weighty constitutional issues that have been absorbed the court in recent years, such as whether a city can legally force an exotic dancer to cover her entire nipple, or just the part that pokes out.

So I decided, as a tax-deductible

public service, to do a Beano Field Test. To make sure the the test was legally valid, I asked a friend of mine, Paul Levine, who's a trained attorney as well as an author, if he'd participate. Paul is a selfless, concerned citizen, so I was not surprised at his answer.

"Only if you mention that my critically acclaimed novel "To Speak for the Dead" is now available in paperback," he said.

"I'm afraid I can't do that," I said. But Paul agreed to participate, although I want to stress that, being a woman, she has never, ever, in her entire life, not once, produced any kind of gaseous digestive byproduct, and when she does she blames it on the dogs.

To make this the most demanding field test possible, we went to a Mexican restaurant. Mexican restaurants slip high-octane beans into virtually everything they serve, including breath mints. It is not by mere chance that most of Mexico is located outdoors.

Paul, Beth and I applied the Beano to our food as directed —three to eight drops per serving— and we ate it. For the rest of the evening we wandered around to various night

spots, awaiting developments. Other people at these night sports were probably having exciting, romantic conversations, but ours went like this:

ME: So! How's everyone doing?

BETH: All quiet!

PAUL: Not a snap, crackle or pop!

Anyway, the bottom (Har!) line is that Beano seems to work pretty well. Paul reported the next day that all had been fairly calm, although at 3:30 a.m. he was awakened by an outburst. "You're familiar with the Uzi?" was how he put it. I myself was far safer than usual to light a match around, and Beth reported that the dogs had been unusually quiet.

So this could be an important product. Maybe, when you go to a restaurant, if you order certain foods, the waiter should bring Beano to your table, instead of those stupid utility-pole-sized pepper grinders. "Care for some Beano?" the waiter could say. "Trust me, you'll need it."

And getting back to Justice Stevens' original concern, I think federal helicopters should spray massive quantities of Beano on the nation's dairy farms, to reduce the cow methane output. And of course it should be MANDATORY in the dining rooms of the United States Congress. I'm sure the Supreme Court will back me up on this.

## Would you pay an extra \$10 per semester for the move to Division I-AA?



Angi Ascher  
Freshman

Yes I would. But would it be fair to our teams? It will be tough for them to compete in the first years, but I guess we'll have to start sometime.



Todd Freeman  
Senior

Not really. I suppose they'll just stick it onto tuition without our vote. Other schools who have made the move haven't done too well.



Angela Duckett  
Junior

No, I wouldn't. I don't think it is fair for us to foot the bill unless we'll see the benefits. I bet...we want see any school improvements.



Jill Therrien  
Junior

No, I mean if the move isn't going to take place until 1996, how am I going to receive any positive results for my investment.



Brian McMillan  
Sophomore

Yes. In the long run it will pull in more money for the school. For example, scholarship money... can attract even more talented students.



Annette McGuire  
Sophomore

If everyone agrees that is the right thing to do, then O.K. We should have a student vote to let the majority decide.

# Features

## Author discusses rape as part of safety awareness



Scott Lindquist will speak next week about the prevention of date rape.

**Michelle Martin**  
Features Editor

Now more than ever crime is on the rise -- not just in the inner cities, but also on university and college campuses across the country. In fact, an average 18 crimes are committed each week at JSU alone.

JSU and colleges nation-wide are taking measures to decrease the number of crimes which occur on campus. One such example of the crime prevention tactics currently being implemented is Safety Awareness Week.

Monday the University Program Council will host "Creating a Safe Campus" at 8 p.m. in Montgomery Building auditorium as part of the safety awareness program. Among the various topics to be discussed include crime prevention within the residence halls and date/acquaintance rape. Author, lecturer Scott Lindquist will be the guest speaker.

For six years Lindquist has been touring the country, discussing crime prevention to more than 500 corporations and universities. Focusing on date rape, Lindquist developed the "ABC's of Dating Violence," which is essentially his lecturing outline, and wrote a book, "Before He Takes You Out."

Says Lindquist in his biographical information release, "My purpose is not to condemn men, fraternities or male attitudes, but to educate and motivate men and women to look at themselves, start communicating, and save themselves before they become the victim or the perpetrator of a crime."

Apparently Lindquist is getting his point across. In fact, he is such an effective speaker even the White House has asked his help. Lindquist briefed the White House on the extent of crime on college campuses and discussed the Campus Security and Crime Awareness Act of 1991, which was still pending before Congress at the time, but has since been approved.

The Campus Security and Crime Awareness Act of 1991 goes into effect September 1992, and mandates that crime

reports and statistics of all post-secondary schools be made public.

Certainly Lindquist's efforts, the safety awareness programs and the Act can only ease the date rape epidemic flooding the nation today. According to recent studies, one out of every four women will be raped before she graduates; and the chances are four times greater she will be raped by someone she knows than by a stranger.

Take the Katie Koestner incident, for example. "Time" magazine reports Koestner, now a sophomore at William and Mary College in Virginia, was allegedly raped by someone she had been dating her first year at college.

Just like Lindquist, Koestner began a nation-wide campaign to get college administrations more involved in rape incidents involving students. Koestner argues the system is unfair, for she waited seven and one-half hours to speak with a hearing officer about her case, only to learn her attacker was found guilty of sexual assault. His punishment did not fit the crime in Koestner's eyes -- he was banished from any fraternity or residential house on campus other than his own for four years, but was allowed to remain on campus.

"Time" discusses another case when public notification of crimes on campus could have made a difference. Four girls at Carleton College in Minnesota might have prevented their assaults had the school warned them of the crimes committed by a student there. All four charge they were sexually attacked by the same man, whom the dean of students said, "had no priors other than advances without sanction."

Fortunately with the new Act, encouragement of victims such as Koestner and the prevention programs given by speakers such as Lindquist, safety awareness will rise to new heights so that at colleges nation-wide, as well as at JSU, we will be "Creating a Safe Campus."

## Health care no problem for JSU

**Dyana Blythe**  
Features Writer

At a time when campus health care cut-backs are affecting colleges across the country, JSU has no plans of changing its health care facilities, according to H. Bascom Woodward III, vice president for Student Affairs.

Verna Armstrong, senior educational resources consultant with the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, says "Because schools are trying to keep their total costs as low as possible, some fees, like health fee, are not escalated to maintain service."

Woodward believes, however, there is no need for JSU students to worry about their health care. He said, "We have no plans to cut back health care in any areas. As a matter of fact, we're probably going to improve our health care."

However, College Press Service states many campus health services will be terminated due to budget reductions. Consequently, student health clinics are trying to find alternative

sources of funding, such as tuition.

During the summer, a health care consultant examined JSU's infirmary and offered ways for improvement. Better health education programs as well as hiring an additional employee were suggested.

One way in which University health care has already improved this semester is with expanded operating hours. Williams Infirmary is now open from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., but Woodward hopes to change the hours to 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. Woodward says, "Students usually seek health care in the afternoon hours rather than in the morning." He also says Williams Infirmary will have another employee Oct. 1.

Unlike JSU, other universities are scrambling to keep their health programs in tack by raising funds on their own and providing College-Aid Health Care Kits. These kits, designed by S.D. Salvi, are distributed to students in residence halls and apartments. Salvi says the kits emerged because he "felt like kids know absolutely nothing about health care."

According to CPS, the kit costs \$19.95 and includes a 60-page health care guide, thermom-

eter, antihistamine, pain/fever reducer and antibiotic ointment. Bandages and elastic bandage wraps, as well as an ice pack, are also included. Condoms are optional.

Although JSU does not offer this kit, the University does provide a comparable Emergency Guide for Injuries and Illnesses. Woodward says these handbooks are free. "We are not trying to make money off the students in the area of health care."

First aid kits, which consist of many of the items as the College-Aid Health Care Kits, are also available in residence halls, laboratories, offices and athletic buildings.

JSU is also expanding its health services by hiring additional employees. Williams Infirmary now has a private doctor and registered nurse and will hire a nurse practitioner in October.

Another special feature of the University health care program is group insurance plans which are available through the SGA.

Fortunately JSU is ahead of other schools in one area which should not be neglected -- student's health.

## Free tutorial services offered at Center

From Staff Reports

Even though it is early in the semester, there is a service available to students who are having difficulty with their classes -- the Center for Individualized Instruction.

Jane Barnes, assistant director of the CII, says, "CII is 100 percent effective in helping students pass. Tutors are available in biology, chemistry, math, English, psychology, sociology, history, Spanish, French and computer science.

Students who start experiencing problems in class are urged to go to CII for help early on in the semester. Those students fill out a form in the CII office, located on the ground floor of the Houston Cole Library, and are assigned a tutor at that time.

Barnes says the main thing students seeking help need is desire. She says they have "no miracle dust," but they want to help students all they can.

Interested students can go by CII from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the week. The Center is open until 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.





Ch is C Pps

More than 140 men are participating in JSU Fraternity Rush this week. This is the first time rushees have been divided in groups and taken from house to house. Led by Rho Gamms, fraternity members whose Greek affiliations are kept secret during the week, the rushees will have a chance to look at all fraternities. Here ATO member Greg Morris talks with rushee Mark Gregg while ATO Tim Umberhandt looks on.

## Church offers marriage strengthening class 'Until death do you part'

**Keith Langner**  
Features Writer

One of the most frightening statistics for a couple planning to marry is a 50-50 chance of their marriage surviving. John Holloway, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Jacksonville, and his wife Jane have started a class called "Nearlyweds and Newlyweds" at First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Holloway says "Our main purpose is to enrich young couples in the formative years of their marriage or prospective marriage and to provide a biblical basis for the relationship."

Her husband explains, "It's amazing to me that we spend more time teaching someone how to drive than we ever do in preparing them for marriage -- yet they are entering into one of the most responsible things they will ever enter into. Our (class) is a very low-keyed and practical approach to marriage. We use the Bible as our source-book, as well as outside, current resources."

The Holloway's met while attend-

*"Our main purpose is to enrich young couples in the formative years of their marriage or prospective marriage and to provide a Biblical basis for the relationship."*

*-- Jane Holloway  
FBC, Jacksonville*

ing JSU in 1970. The couple has been married 17 years, and both feel a deep sense of commitment to young couples. "Having been a part of the University system, we think we understand student needs as well as anyone," Holloway says.

There are many issues pressing today's young couples that will be covered in the class. "We spend a great deal of time trying to help couples (by using) other couples in the class," Holloway says "It helps to have other people in the class who have already been through some of the same difficulties. There is a lot of

camaraderie."

Although "Nearlyweds and Newlyweds" meets during regular Sunday morning study time, church membership is not a prerequisite for the class. "We'd like to encourage anyone who has a serious relationship to come and be a part of it. We think it would be very beneficial," Holloway says.

"With all the pressure on today's family and the traditional family being broken down, we feel this is a first step to strengthening and building the family," Mrs. Holloway says.

"We feel First Baptist Church is strategically located, and we are making a new commitment to the University and to the college students" Holloway says. "We would like to be able to put into their hand a biblical base for their relationships, a foundation we believe God will honor.

"We are trying to offer a relevant ministry that will touch students at a very important time in their lives. A course like this will go a long way in strengthening a young couple's relationship."

*Delta Zeta would like to welcome  
our new pledges into our sisterhood.*

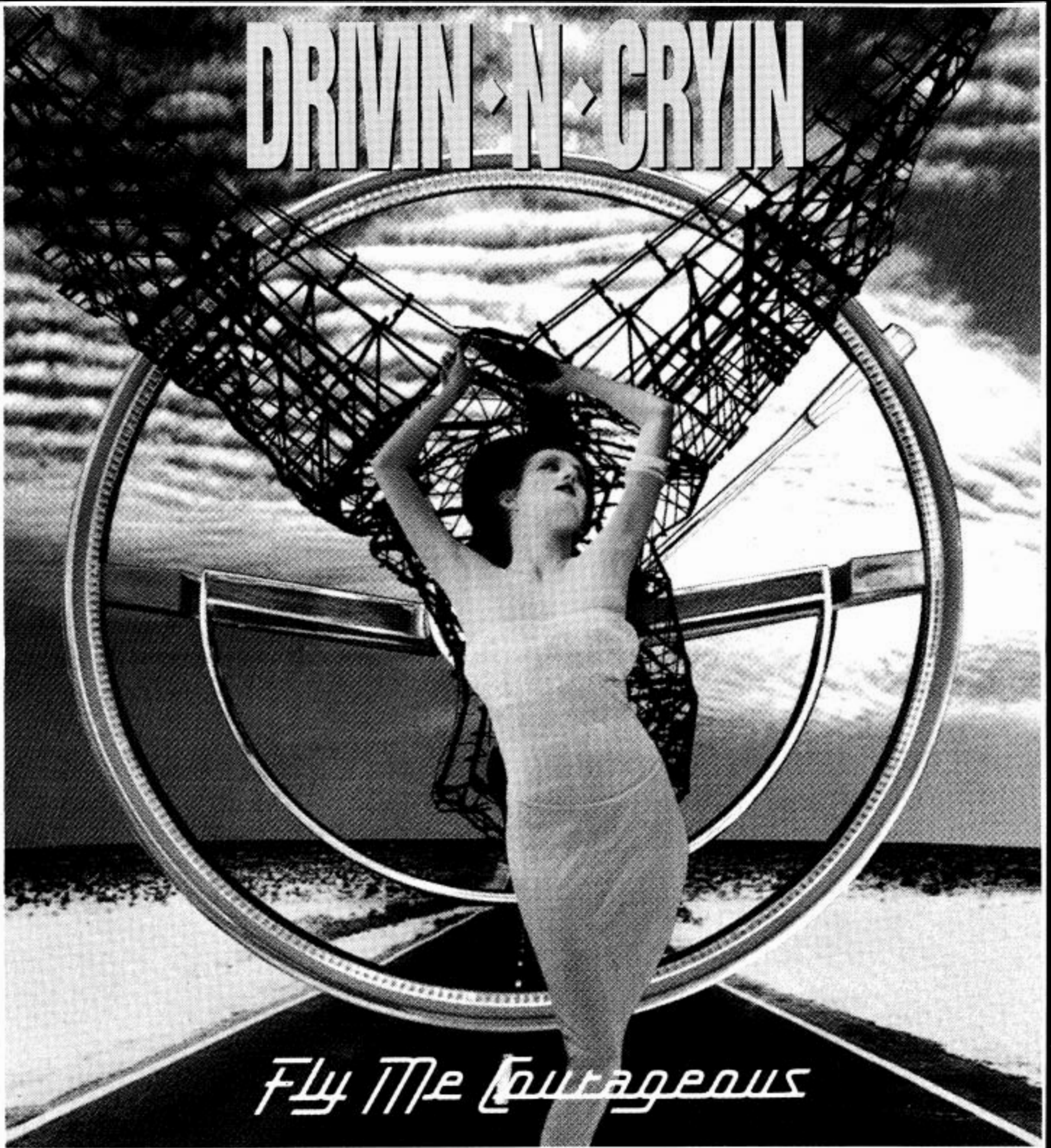
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Kristi Glasscox  
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Terri Ingham  
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Amy Lenox  
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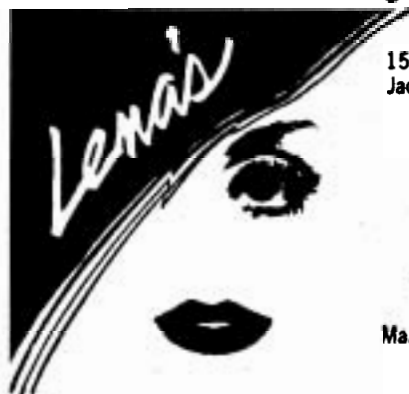
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# Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The art of conversation

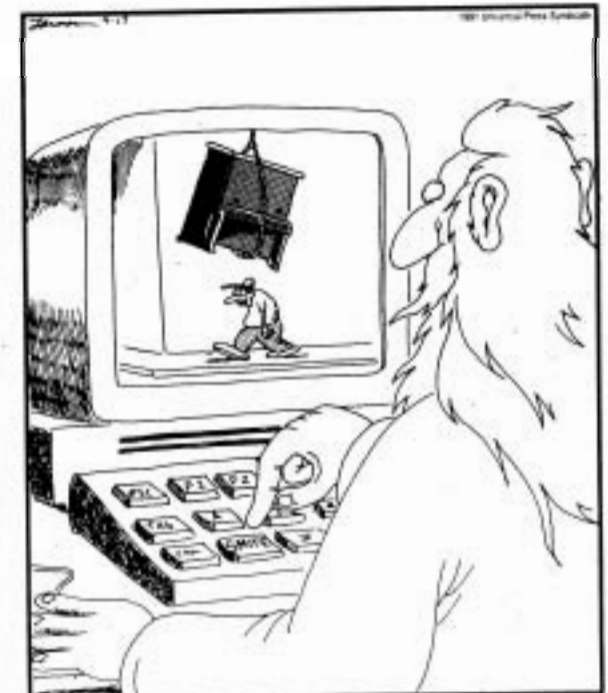
## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



God at his computer

# Huey Lewis 'Hard At Play'

Huey Lewis and The News had great expectations to live up to Wednesday, Sept. 11, when they played at Birmingham's Oak Mountain Amphitheater. After being called back for at least two encores at their 1987 performance for the "Fore" tour at the Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center, The News had to get "Hard At Play" to please the straight-and-narrow working class crowd at the Amphitheater.

Eventually The News came across loud and clear, but was a little misunderstood at first. Lewis appeared tired and shaky — his vocals flat and strained. Perhaps he needed a "Couple Days Off," or as he said before the third song, just to get warmed up.

The latter must have been the case, for as Lewis and The News began singing their 1987 hit single, "Power of Love," the audience was on its feet dancing.

In fact, young and old were up dancing and singing along. People ranging from age 10 to 60 represented the sold-out crowd at the Amphitheater. What a shock it was to see a woman old enough to be someone's grandmother partying with the youngsters.

And a party it was — old-fashioned rock 'n' roll style. After exciting fans with "Fore" super hit "Jacob's Ladder," in which Lewis makes refer-

Michelle Martin  
Features Editor



ence to Southside in Birmingham, Lewis delved back in time to the '50s for a little different partying atmosphere.

Actually it was just like something from the movie "Grease." Lewis and The News came out from behind the curtain wearing lamented jackets — The News in silver and front-man Lewis in gold — and black sunglasses for a doo-whop session. It was quite an impressive acapella performance, complete with choreographed line-dancing and knee-dropping. Sha-Na-Na could not have done better.

Appropriately enough, The News segued into "Heart of Rock 'N' Roll" at this point, continuing with the current single "Hits Me Like a Hammer" and "Attitude" from the "Hard At Play" album.

After performing these hits, Lewis paused and noticed a sign in the audience. A group of girls holding green, glow-in-the-dark plastic necklaces had put their necklaces together to form the word HUEY. Lewis pointed

and said, "Who let these people in? We love stuff like that. It shows togetherness — and that's what we're all about."

Lewis and The News shifted gears into a good old rock 'n' roll show, performing "Bad Is Bad," the ever popular "I Want a New Drug" and "Couple Days Off." As Budweiser beer sponsors Huey Lewis and The News' "Hard At Play" tour, the "Bud girls" and crew joined Lewis for the chorus of "Couple Days Off."

It was a night for sitting back and taking it easy, listening to some cool, basic rock 'n' roll music and having a ball. It was a night that did not want to end, however, for Huey Lewis and The News came back for an encore, performing hits "Do You Believe In Love," "If This Is It," and "Working For a Living," which Lewis dedicated to "everyone who has a day job."

So Huey Lewis and The News did not have two encores, but they did perform almost 20 songs throughout the two hour show. Lacking from this concert were only "Heart and Soul," "Hip To Be Square," "Stuck With You" and "Walking On a Thin Line."

However, not many times do musicians play all their hits, but Huey Lewis and The News came close. They were definitely "Hard At Play" and deserve a "Couple Days Off."

## Worth Watching

Upcoming events for Sept. 19-25 in Atlanta, Birmingham and Calhoun/Etowah counties:

### Music:

Storm Orphans, performing at 10:30 p.m. today, at Brother's Bar, 405 Pelham Rd., Jacksonville. 435-6090.

Human Radio, performing at 10:30 p.m. today, at Louie Louie, 2001 Highland Ave., Birmingham. 933-2778.

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

Barbara Mandrell, performing at 8 p.m. Saturday, at Southern Star Amphitheatre at Six Flags, Atlanta.

Paul Simon, performing at 8 p.m. Saturday, at Oak Mountain Amphitheatre, Pelham (Birmingham.) 985-4900 or 939-3278.

Sting, performing at 8 p.m. Tuesday, at Oak Mountain Amphitheatre, Pelham (Birmingham.) 985-4900 or 939-3278.

### Theatre:

"Doctor Zhivago," playing at 7 p.m. Friday through Sunday, at Alabama Theatre, 1811 Third Ave., N., Birmingham. 251-0418.

"The Passion of Joan of Arc," playing at 7 p.m. Friday, at Birmingham Art Association, Birmingham. 328-9127.

### Art:

Arts Festival of Atlanta, beginning at 11 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. now until Sunday, at Piedmont Park, Midtown Atlanta.

"Photograph a Word," appearing at 7 p.m. today, at Hulsey Recital Hall, University of Alabama at Birmingham. 254-2566.

# ~~ The Career Fair ~~

Meet with representatives from a variety of companies and organizations to explore your career options and employment opportunities.

All JSU Students are invited to attend the Fair on:

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**9 a.m. - 3 p.m.**

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# Sports

## JSU prepares for Braves game

**Tim Hathcock**  
Sports Editor

A perfect record against West Georgia hangs in the balance for JSU as it hosts the Braves at 2 p.m. Saturday in Paul Snow Stadium.

The Gamecocks are 1-0 after romping over Alabama A&M in its season opener on Sept. 7. JSU was idle last week. West Georgia lost a heart-breaker last week to Troy State 13-10. They led 10-0 heading into the final quarter against the Trojans. The loss leaves West Georgia at 1-1 overall and 0-1 in the Gulf South Conference. This is the conference opener for the Gamecocks.

JSU has never lost to the Braves. They are 13-0 against them, including eight consecutive wins since West Georgia joined the GSC in 1983. JSU coach Bill Burgess said previous records had no affect on his team's preparation. "We're going to try to do our best on Saturday and not worry about what happened last year or before that. I'm sure they've got it written all over their walls, but our guys don't do a lot of talking about that."

Burgess certainly has a great deal of respect for this year's West Georgia squad.

"This is the best West Georgia team we've faced since we've been here. You can tell by watching the Troy game that they believe they should have won that game. They could easily

be 2-0," Burgess said.

Coach Ron Jurney's West Georgia team is led offensively by quarterback Chris Bennett. He is 19 of 32 passing for 275 yards and 2 touchdowns. The Braves have two competent running backs in Eric Gomillion and Louis Lomax. Gomillion leads West Georgia with 140 yards and is followed closely by Lomax with 125 yards.

Defensively, the Braves play out of a 4-3 base which has proved to be tough against the run. West Georgia allowed an average of 82 yards rushing in its first two games. Burgess added, "They do a great job of getting people to the football. They are going to make you earn everything you get."

Burgess has the same formula for success as he always does; not giving up the big play, no turnovers, fewer penalties and no breakdowns in the kicking game. "We've got to learn to get better with every ballgame. In our system, if you don't improve, you go backwards," added Burgess.

On the injury front, only freshman defensive tackle Andre Young is out for the Gamecocks. Young suffered an ankle injury and is expected to miss five to six weeks.

Burgess offers no excuses if his Gamecocks don't win Saturday. "If West Georgia beats us, it will be because they lined up between the white lines and whipped us."



Coach Eddie Garfinkle discusses a play with (L to R) Mickey Miller, Ja'Karl Barnett, Terry White and Rodney Scott.

## Golf team challenges previous ranking

**Jay Ennis**  
Photo Director

The JSU golf team, with a seventh-place finish in the 1991 National Championship, gained regional and national respect and is now facing the challenge again.

The team will go into the season without the services of the No. 1 and No. 2 strokes-per-round leaders, Gary Wigington and Mike Lindsey. Wigington, lost to eligibility, will remain at the University to finish his degree and assist as a coach. Lindsey will attend Auburn University this fall.

The two led the Gamecocks to a first-place finish after the opening day of the National Championships at Cypress Links in West Palm Beach, Fla. The second day of competition was poor according to Coach James Hobbs, "Usually if one player is struggling on a particular day, someone else will pick up their slack. That day saw everyone perform under average. It's sad, but that happens in golf."

Day three was better, but the team went into the final round under pressure. "We played very aggressive golf in an attempt to get into the top four. Some of the risks we took might have cost a stroke here and there, but I'm proud of their effort. We only finished six strokes behind a fourth-place finish," Hobbs said.

This year's team has a strong nucleus with juniors Jeff Jordan and Jack Napier returning. Jordan finished the season with a 74.61 strokes per round average. He won the Gulf South Conference Championship individual title. "Jeff looks to be our No.1 player," Hobbs stated. "After a difficult fall season, he came back with an impressive spring. He was our lowest player, stroke-wise, in the spring."

After his GSC Championship win, Jordan was invited to play in the Western Amateur held in Benton Harbor, Mich. Jordan missed a bid to attend the National Amateur Championship by one stroke.

Napier did well in the nationals, tying with Jordan for twenty-first place. "Jack played well in some tough tournaments," Hobbs said.

*"We have to put last year behind us and stand up to the pressure we'll receive from a fairly high ranking. I believe my players will focus on that task and compete with desire and determination."*

-- James Hobbs  
JSU golf coach

"I'm expecting he'll rise to the occasion and turn in consistent performances."

Strong performances are also expected from Randy Burns, a new arrival who has recently finished a stint in the U.S. Army. Burns has a year of junior college golf under his belt as well as an impressive golf career while serving. He won the 1990 U.S. Army Golf Championship. "Randy is a little older than the rest of the team. I anticipate that he'll be a mature

leader, not to mention an experienced golfer," commented Hobbs.

Senior Brian Nay played in one tournament last year. He often missed the five-member competition team by a stroke or two last year. He told Hobbs he is playing his best golf now and hopes to be a consistent contender.

Red-shirt freshman Michael Swiger is a two-time winner of the West Virginia Junior Amateur Championships. He had a good summer and may well fill a missing spot on the team.

Also in the running are freshmen recruits Justin Roberts and Nicholas Peters. Decatur native Roberts won his high school sectional tournament and has been steady in early practice rounds this fall. Peters played for the state champion Vestavia Hills High School squad and has done well on some good courses.

"We hesitate to put freshmen players in high-pressure situations, but I feel like our freshmen have already performed under pressure. With a smooth transition into the collegiate ranks, these boys could contribute this

See Golf page 15

Las Vegas-type betting affecting whole nation

# People lose more than grocery money on sports gambling

Monday Night Football, Sept. 9, the Dallas Cowboys score an apparent touchdown with two seconds left on the clock to pull within three points of the Washington Redskins. The play is being reviewed by the instant replay official. Thousands of fans across the country breathlessly await his decision.

What's that you say? The game is over, right? There is no way the Cowboys can win, right? Well, yes and no. The game is over for most fans, but not for those who have placed a bet with the local bookie.

You see, the Cowboys are a 3-point underdog to the 'Skins. If the Cowboys score here and add the extra point, they have covered the spread.

If you think the only big-time gambling going on is in Las Vegas, head to your favorite sports bar some Monday and watch the patrons react to every score as if it's the apocalypse. Sure, the lines are set in Las Vegas, but they are used all across the nation.

Here's how it works. Bookies get their lines from Las Vegas at the beginning of each week. The lines are then manipulated so as to have the same number of people betting on each team. That way the bookies can't lose. They charge a

Tim Hathcock  
Sports Editor



"bookie charge," usually 10 percent, to the losers. If they have the same number of winners as losers each week, the bookies take home 10 percent of whatever the losers bet, and that can be a pretty hefty sum. This is all very much illegal.

So what's the harm? Well, a lot of people have lost a lot more than grocery money gambling. Ex-future Hall of Famer Pete Rose is the most famous example. Former Colts quarterback Art Schlinger lost a promising career to gambling. He was so far in debt he asked the FBI for help. You see, bookies tend not to be so understanding when you owe them, say, half a million dollars or so. In fact, they can be downright ornery about it.

Isolated cases, you say? There's more. Early in this century, the Chicago White Sox were accused of throwing the 1919 World Series, forever more being referred to as the "Black

Sox." Seven members of that team were expelled from baseball, including Shoeless Joe Jackson (see "Field of Dreams"). Jackson set the precedent for Rose as he too was a sure bet for the Hall of Fame. (The charges were never proven, but the commissioner of baseball has great powers to determine who belongs in baseball and who doesn't).

Tulane University shut down its basketball program completely in the mid-1980s fearing its gambling problems were so widespread it could not contain them. Boston College suffered a similar scandal a few years earlier, although its program survived.

Remember Chet Forte, the guru of television sports? Gambling has ruined his career. He awaits sentencing on a gambling conviction. And what of the thousands of not-so-famous people whose lives have forever changed due to a gambling addiction? Yes, it's an addiction all right. Gamblers Anonymous is alive and well.

By the way, after further review, the Dallas touchdown was upheld. The extra point point was good. And those who bet on the Cowboys were happy and those who bet on Washington were angry...but they were all losers.

## Golf

From page 14

year," Hobbs said.

Stephen Saunders and David Groat, two strong team members from last season, will not be playing during the fall. Hobbs said that although they will miss half the season, he hopes their return next semester will help to solidify his young squad.

"It's still very early, too early, to make predictions," Hobbs said. "We're living in a new year. We have to put last year behind us and stand up to the pressure we'll receive from a fairly high ranking. I believe my players will focus on that task and compete with desire and determination."

The golf team opens its season on Sept. 30 at the Tri-State Classic in Paris, Tenn. The JSU golf team has gained regional and national respect the past two seasons. A seventh-place finish in the 1991 National Championships put the team on the map. Staying there is the challenge for this year's squad.

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# Mickey Miller left A&M to defend Gamecocks

Jay Ennis  
Photo Director

Does hard work pay off? Senior inside linebacker Mickey Miller proves that it does. His 13 tackles versus Alabama A&M began what will surely be a stellar season.

Miller is listed as a junior in the program due to the fact he red-shirted his freshman year. He saw a good bit of playing time last year, but this is truly the year he can call himself a starter and leader of the defense.

"There is a lot more pressure," said Miller. "I've kind of been placed in a

leadership role, both in practice and in the games. I have no excuse for mental blocks and mistakes."

If the A&M performance is any indication, then there will be no need for excuses this season. Miller stated several reasons why he is prepared for a starting position. "I'm used to the system and the other players now. It helps when you can anticipate what your teammates are going to do in a certain situation. I'm also bigger and stronger, both physically and emotionally."

Miller contributes his A&M success to the defensive line. "They do a great



Mickey Miller

job of keeping the opposition's offensive linemen off of me. That allows me to get where I need to be to make the tackle."

Coach Burgess is pleased to have

Miller heading up his inexperienced, tough defense. He described Miller as, "What college football is all about. Mickey worked his tail off to get to this level. He's a good person, player and student. He leads by example. He plays hard, and he even plays hurt."

Miller is a 5'11", 215-pound graduate of Sequoia High School in DeKalb County, Ga. He is a psychology major with a business minor who will graduate in the spring. Coming from Georgia makes for an exciting meeting with the West Georgia Bulldogs. "I've got 30 people coming over for this game. Although they live in Geor-

gia, my friends love coming to see games in Jacksonville. They are converted Gamecock fans," Miller said.

When asked if the one week layoff had affected the momentum of the 1-0 Gamecocks, Miller commented, "It gave us a chance to go back to some fundamentals and correct some mistakes we made against A&M. People refer to it as putting us a week behind, but I see it as a definite week ahead."

"West Georgia has a very experienced offensive line with small, very fast backs. If we're going to stop their offense, we've got to control the line of scrimmage," Miller said.



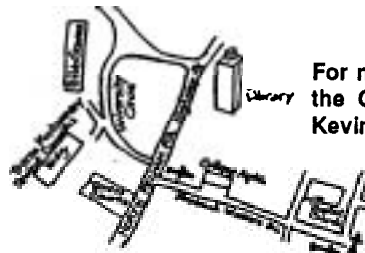
Give me a "J." JSU cheerleaders will lead the crowd Saturday afternoon as the Gamecocks take on the Braves of West Georgia College. Sept. 7 they led a spirited crowd in support of the team.

## 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 rest of September.

**24th 6:00 Dinner and Bible Study**



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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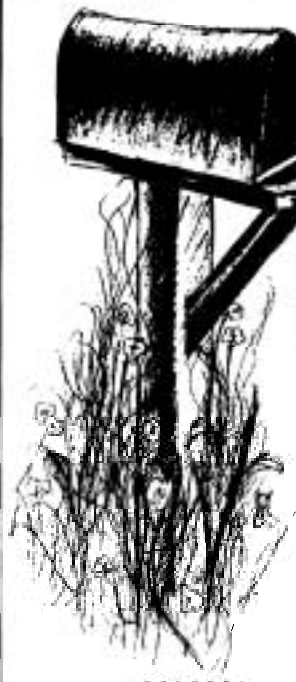
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- Draft Beer..... .99
- Tues. - Boiled Shrimp (All You Can Eat).....\$6.95
- Long Island Tea.....\$3.50
- Wed. - Tacos 50¢..... Margaritas.....\$1.00
- Thurs. - Well Brand Drinks.....\$1.75
- Fri. - Frozen Margaritas.....\$2.50
- Sat. - Draft Beer..... .99
- Sun. - Virgin Bloody Mary.....\$1.25

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# Powerlifter now JSU student

**Rob Baker**  
Sports Writer

John Crowley, a JSU freshman, won the 1991 Teenage National Powerlifting Championship Sept. 6-7 in Hagerstown, Md.

The 5'9", 180-pound Piedmont native bench pressed 360 pounds, squatted 560 pounds and deadlifted 500 pounds for a total of 1,420 pounds in the three lifts.

While in high school, Crowley trained as a bodybuilder in the fieldhouse with the players. The football coach invited Crowley to watch a powerlifting meet and his

powerlifting career began.

A friend introduced him to locals Pete Pelham and Huggy Sherman, two of the best powerlifters in the state. Pelham, Sherman and some other powerlifters took Crowley under their wing and showed him the finer points of competition.

Since he was already strong from bodybuilding training, Crowley saw immediate results in powerlifting. He soon began placing high in competitions. He placed second at the Natural Nationals powerlifting meet last year in Reno, Nev.

Crowley is inspired by Ed Coan, a world-famous powerlifter who has

broken many records. He has never met Coan, but reads about him often in powerlifting magazines.

"There is a big difference in bodybuilding and powerlifting. When you are on stage in bodybuilding, it's someone else's opinion of who wins. But in powerlifting, if you lift more than the other guy, you deserve the win.

"It doesn't matter how you look in powerlifting, but I like to stay in shape," Crowley said. He also stays in good cardiovascular condition.

Crowley trains and is a fitness instructor at the Cosmopolitan Spa on Public Square in Jacksonville.



John Crowley lifts weights to stay in shape and to compete.

Jay Ennis

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# Scoreboard

## NCAA Div. I AP Poll

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

## NCAA Division II Top Twenty

Sept. 16

1. Indiana, PA
2. Miss. College
3. Grand Valley St.
4. E. Texas St.
5. JSU
6. Mankato St.
7. Pittsburg St.
8. N. Colorado
9. Virginia Union
10. Wofford
11. Norfolk St.
12. N. Dakota St.
13. Ashland
14. Cal. St.-Sacramento
15. Angelo St.
16. Shippensburg
17. Winston-Salem
18. Millersville
19. Butler
20. Cal.-Davis

## JSU 1991 Volleyball Schedule

- Sept. 18 Samford 7p.m. (H)  
 Sept. 18-20 MUW Invitational TBA  
 Columbus, Miss.  
 Sept. 24 Alabama-Huntsville 7 p.m.  
 Sept. 25 Huntingdon College  
 7 p.m. Montgomery  
 Sept. 30 North Alabama 7 p.m. (H)  
 Oct. 4-5 UT-Martin Invitational TBA  
 Martin, Tenn.  
 Oct. 8 West Georgia 7 p.m. (H)  
 Oct. 10 Livingston 7 p.m.  
 Livingston  
 Oct. 11 Miss. College 7 p.m.  
 Clinton, Miss.  
 Oct. 14 Huntingdon Coll 7 p.m. (H)  
 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

## Gulf South Conference Standings

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

## Scores from Sept. 14

Miss. College 31, N. Alabama 3  
 Troy St. 13, West Georgia 10  
 Central Fla. 12, Valdosta St. 0  
 Livingston 24, Gardner Webb 7  
 Central Ark. 30, Delta St. 15

## JSU Fall 1991 Golf Schedule

- 9/30  
 Tri-State Classic  
 Paris Landing State Park  
 Paris, Tenn.  
 10/7-8  
 Stetson Intercollegiate DeBarry  
 Plantation Golf Club  
 DeBarry, Fla.  
 10/28-29  
 Alabama Intercollegiate Bent  
 Brook Golf Club  
 Birmingham, Ala.  
 11/4-5  
 Texas Intercollegiate  
 Woodhaven Country Club  
 Fort Worth, Texas  
 11/11-12  
 Citrus Bowl Golf Invitational  
 Ekana Golf & Country Club  
 Oviedo, Fla.

## 1991 JSU Shooting Team Schedule

- Oct. 20 Tenn. Tech (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

## Intramural Sports

- Flag Football**  
 Play begins Sept. 23  
**Co Rec Softball**  
 Play begins Sept. 24  
**Tennis Singles**  
 Play begins Sept. 23  
**Tennis Mixed Doubles**  
 Play begins Sept. 23  
**Co Rec Football**  
 Entries close Sept. 25

## 1991 JSU Football Schedule

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

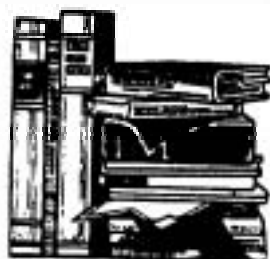
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