



JSU will travel to Valdosta, Ga. this weekend for second conference game.

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Jefferson's opens as the newest restaurant in town.

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The Chanticleer

Blaise @ Blaise

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Lindquist urges students: life is first priority if attacked

Melanie Jones
News Editor

When the sound of gunfire rang out in the Montgomery Building Monday night, a surprised audience realized lecturer Scott Lindquist's message — If you hurt a criminal a little, he's going to hurt you more.

Lindquist's gun certainly was not real, but it served its purpose. It forced his audience to accept the reality of crime.

Lindquist is concerned that most people have been taught to react physically when attacked, but he said that unless one can incapacitate his attacker, it is best not to hurt him.

Lindquist's two-part lecture dealt first with general crime prevention and then with date and acquaintance rape, which Lindquist called "the epidemic of the '90s."

More than 200 students attended the seminar, but less than a fourth of those in attendance were men. Most of the men attending the seminar were members of Kappa Sigma fraternity, which announced the seminar at its Sunday night meeting.

Much of Lindquist's lecture was directed toward men. He tried to get them to realize when pleasure ends and rape begins.

He said that it is important for fraternities to take leadership roles on campus on the issue of date and acquaintance rape. Lindquist said that when a fraternity member commits rape, the local and national chapters

can be sued, as well as the universities.

Lindquist said fraternity brothers should monitor each others' behavior. He said it is a part of most fraternities' oaths that members swear to be gentlemen. Lindquist said he likes to ask the men to define that. "Does it mean you open the door for your date after you rape her?" he said.

Lindquist said one of the easiest ways to prevent crime is to be alert. He said that criminals watch prospective victims for an average of seven seconds before attacking. If a person seems alert, the criminal will look for someone else, but a person who is looking for her car keys is likely to become a victim.

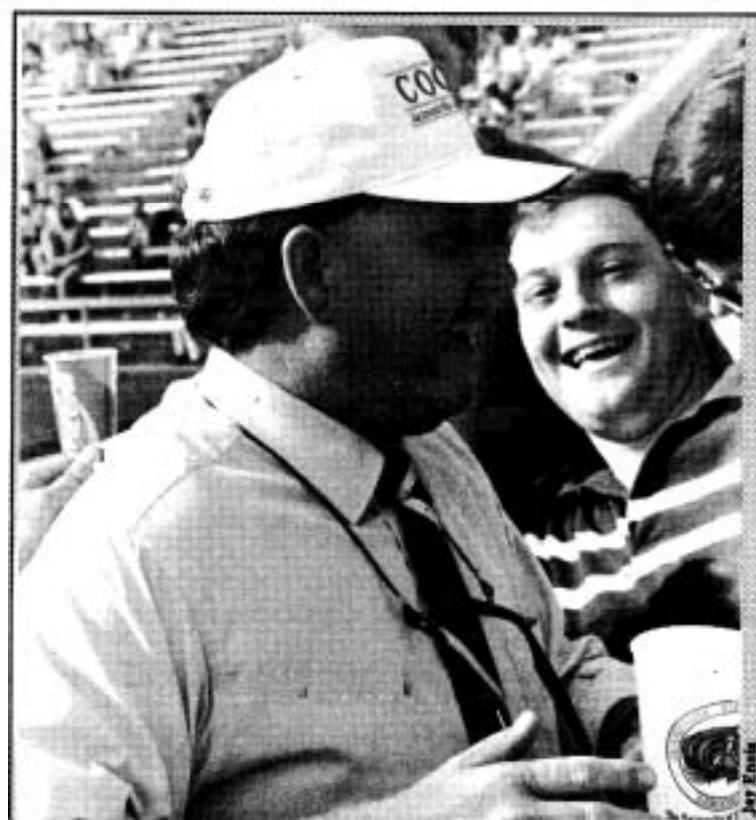
Lindquist said another tool of prevention is cooperation with officials. When he held up a soda can he identified it as serial killer and rapist Ted Bundy's best friend. It was through a door propped open with a soda can that Bundy entered a Florida sorority house on one of his killing sprees.

"Your only priority is to escape with your life," Lindquist said of crime situations. He said a woman should dive underneath a car if a criminal tries to grab her in a parking lot. "Never sacrifice your life for your wardrobe," he said.

On the subject of date rape, Lindquist identified three major factors: agenda, belief and communication.

Lindquist said there is a general conflict between men and women for a date's agenda. The man's ultimate

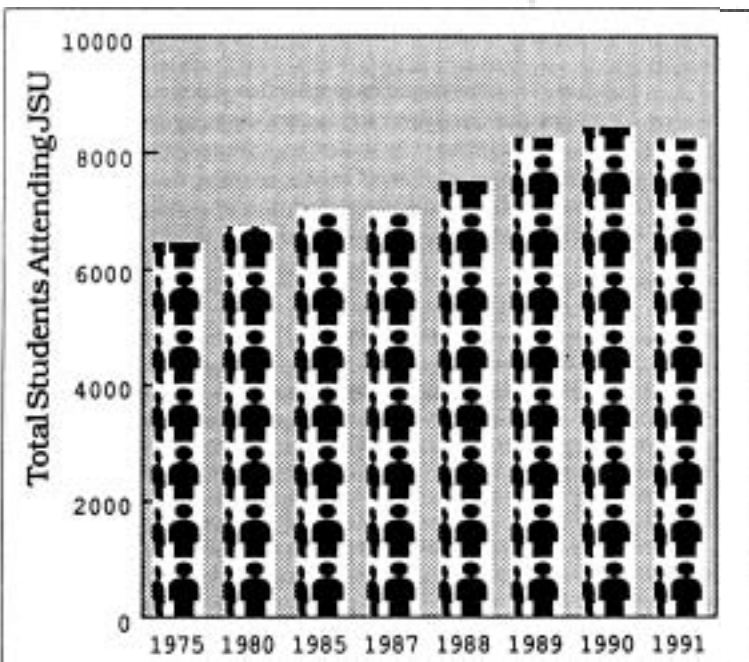
See Lindquist page 2



JSU alumnus Roy Roberts joins more than 14,000 other fans to cheer on the Gamecocks as they defeat West Georgia College for the 9th consecutive year. In all the Gamecocks are 14-0 versus the Braves.

Saturday's game was the first in Gulf South Conference play for the 2-0 Gamecocks. This week the Gamecocks will meet Valdosta State in Georgia. The game will be broadcast live on the Gamecock (radio) Network starting at 12 noon.

Fall enrollment drops 2 percent to 8240



Melanie Jones
News Editor

JSU's total enrollment decreased by more than 2 percent this semester due to several reasons.

This year's total enrollment is 8,240. That is a decrease of 208 from last year's 8,448 students.

"What we have this year is a double lick," Jerry D. Smith, director of Admissions and Records said. He said the University expected enrollment to decline because the number of graduating high school seniors in Alabama decreased last year, and because they expected to turn away some students under the new admissions standards.

"The drop was not quite as bad as (administrators) had expected,"

Smith said.

This year the University has implemented admission requirements.

Incoming freshmen must score at least a 15 on the ACT to be automatically admitted. Students who score below a 15 may appeal to the admissions board to gain entrance into the University.

"We know of about 70 to 75 students who were turned away," Smith said of the admissions policy, but he added that he felt the numbers were much higher.

"My gut feeling, my 'guesstimation' . . . is that (the University) lost between 120 and 125 students because of the admissions requirement," Smith said.

Smith explained the discrepancy between the official numbers and the real numbers by explaining that some

students did not complete the admissions process when they found out about the requirements.

Smith said that the University initially rejected over 100 prospective students, but some petitioned the board for admittance and others gained admission after retesting.

The other cause of the decline in enrollment occurred before students even got to the college level.

There were only around 25,000 graduating high school seniors in Alabama last year, and when the number of high school seniors is low one year, the number of incoming college freshman is going to be even lower the next year.

Smith said he believed JSU actually has a higher percentage of the total number of college freshman this year than it did last year.

New business dean comes to JSU from Alaska

Christie Ware
City News Editor

JSU has a new face this semester in Merrill Hall. Pat O'Brien has taken over the position of Dean of the College of Commerce and Business Administration. He was the Head of the Department of Economics at the University of Alaska at Fairbanks for 10 years prior to accepting his current position.

O'Brien resides in Jacksonville with his wife, Karen. They have two children, Micheal, a student at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., and Patrick, an employee of the Bureau of Land Management.

In his spare time, O'Brien enjoys golfing and salmon fishing, only one of which can be done in the state of Alabama. One can only guess which of the hobbies is the more accessible in this part of the country.

O'Brien, as to why he came to JSU, said, "The position attracted me because it is an administrative position that would enable me to coordinate a program that would become a premier undergraduate program in the state of Alabama. Another reason is that my wife and I have family in Birmingham and accepting this position gives us the opportunity to be closer to them.

"There are two objectives I'd like to accomplish in my role as dean," O'Brien said.

"Not only would I would like to

establish the College of Commerce and Business Administration as a premier program, I would also like to enhance the degree of scholarship on the part of the faculty and to increase research productivity.

"We need to attract and retain the highest quality faculty by showing an interest in the faculty themselves and by creating a curriculum that is competitive with those of other institutions in the state.

We need to provide the students with a broad liberal arts education and a state-of-the-art business education which enhances students' abilities to reason and think for themselves rather than simply memorizing everything," O'Brien said.

He also wants to strengthen the ties between the students and faculty to area businesses. O'Brien said it would be beneficial to provide an environment which stimulates intellectual pursuits through workshops and seminars.

"My goal is to assemble a group of excellent teachers/scholars in order that the students will have a state-of-the-art education. When all of this is accomplished, I would like to find a river in Alabama in which the salmon run!"



Pat O'Brien

Jay Emick

Lindquist

From page 1

agenda is often sex, whereas the woman's is a relationship.

He said the media has romanticized date rape and distorted men's beliefs. He pointed out that when Rhett Butler carried Scarlett O'Hara up the stairs in "Gone With the Wind," he raped her. "We can't afford to be romantic," he said of today's society.

Lindquist said the third, and perhaps most important factor in date rape is communication. He said only seven percent of all communication is verbal, 38 percent is tone of voice and the other 55 percent is body language. He said when women whine no and seem unsure, their dates should immediately take them home. To get their point across, women should say no forcefully.

He said universities need to provide a climate of believability for victims, because the law won't do any good if students are afraid to report crimes.

"Believe her first and support her first," he said to University officials, "then you can question her."

Lindquist, a Georgia native, is the author of the book "Before He Takes You Out." He lectures on the subject of rape and crime prevention for universities and corporations across the country.



Author Scott Lindquist addresses an audience of more than 200 JSU students on crime prevention techniques.

Chris Capps

Faculty and staff take time off to play golf, honor retiree

Kara Smith
News Writer

Thirty-two members of JSU's faculty and staff took time off for some friendly competition last week.

On Sept. 17, the men headed for the hills, Pine Hills Country Club that is, to compete in a recreational golf tournament.

Coordinated by Mark Jones, director of recreational sports and intramural activities, the tournament was held in honor of Jimmy Green. Green is retiring as Executive Director of Data Systems Management at the end of this month.

"Mr. Green has supported our department by participating in all of the tournaments and serving on the Recreational Sports Advisory Committee," Jones said.

Jones said he was glad to see so many of the faculty members take part in the tournament, but he regretted that none of the female members of the staff chose to

participate in the event.

Jones said that in order to make the tournament more of a social event, the format was changed from individual competition to team play. This year, eight four-man teams were formed on the basis of the members' previous golfing handicaps.

Donald Schmitz, dean of Student Affairs, is a proud member of the winning team. Along with colleagues Bill Jones, basketball coach; James Hobbs, assistant basketball coach and golf coach; and Rodney Friery, sociology professor, Schmitz won a T-shirt and "the right to brag to our colleagues," he said.

Another tournament participant was Craig Schmitt, director of residence life. "Even though my team didn't win," Schmitt said, "I believe we all gained a sense of camaraderie.

Playing in the tournament enabled me to socialize with several of the staff members whom I don't normally see."

Acknowledgement

In last week's edition of *The Chanticleer*, Larry Orbis was wrongly identified as a resident assistant in Logan Hall. Orbis is an RA in Dixon Hall.

SGA proposes surveying students on faculty

Dyana Blythe
News Writer

The SGA is investigating the complaints of many JSU students about the instructors in their classes not always being who they register to take.

Joleen Roberts, head of the Academic Improvement Committee, met with William Meehan, associate vice president for Academic Affairs, and discovered three instructors in the marketing and management department left the school after the fall schedule of classes was distributed. That caused several classes to be rearranged without the administration notifying the students of the changes.

Roberts said, "(Meehan) told me, 'The students have a legitimate complaint, but we have a privilege even knowing (which) teachers will be teaching what classes. The students at Alabama and Auburn don't have the teachers' names listed with the classes.'"

SGA President Jackie Derrick and Vice-President Sam

"I would like to do a survey in the future to determine how much interaction there is between students and teachers..."

--Joleen Roberts
Chair,

SGA Academic Improvement Committee

Witherspoon met with JSU President Harold J. McGee recently to discuss some current issues concerning students, such as problems with the ratio between minority students and minority teachers. The minority students are concerned that they are not receiving enough representation in the faculty.

According to Witherspoon, McGee recommends that JSU persuade more minority students to go into the education field because in order for the University to hire more minority instructors, there must be more minorities entering this field.

McGee would like the University to recruit more minority teachers, but also wants to see new minority teachers coming from within JSU.

Students are also concerned that some teachers are more interested in areas such as research than in teaching their classes.

Roberts, who is in charge of the matter, said, "I would like to do a survey in the future to determine how much interaction there is between students and teachers, and ask questions like: 'Does your teacher know who you are?' and 'Does he or she take time to get to know you?'"

She is also interested in putting out a teacher complaint box in each department. She feels these actions will prove to the administration that there is a problem between students and teachers.

Also at the SGA meeting, Gary Lewis, Chief Justice of the SGA Judicial Court announced that the traffic court had problems last week with parking tickets because of new parking changes.

The senate approved the appointment of Leo Nieter as public relations-publications division director.

Southerners get new director

Derek Alfred
News Writer

The Marching Southerners have found fresh leadership in their new band director, M. Scott McBride.

"Dr. McBride is a breath of fresh air," said Southerners member Gill Williams.

Williams said McBride is an innovator who can improve the band while maintaining its tradition.

Williams said the band members have welcomed McBride. "(McBride) has a pleasing personality with band members," Williams said. "He tries hard to make students feel comfortable with him."

McBride came to JSU this fall from California State University-Fresno, where he worked for seven years as the music education coordinator and associate band director.

Although McBride said there is nothing the Southerners currently lack that he could give them, he does plan to improve what they already have.

The main difference between McBride's band in Fresno and The Southerners is tradition. He said he admires the tradition upheld by the band under the leadership of David Walters, the bands director for 30 years, but he hopes to keep it up-to-date.

McBride said he admires Walters' philosophy of concern about the students' growth, health and education and hopes to continue with the philosophy because it is consistent with his own beliefs.

The quality of the position is one of the things that McBride said brought him to JSU. McBride said hearing professional recordings of the Southerners helped influence him to make the move.

McBride said although he is not yet comfortable with his new job, he is happy with it and likes the campus, students and faculty.

He hopes to continue to improve the band and himself. "I hope to never become complacent," McBride said.

Announcements

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

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

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

If you are eligible for the fall semester exam, you must pre-register for it between Sept. 16 and Oct. 3 in the English Department, 215 Stone Center. 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 3-4:30 p.m. Monday, and 6-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in 101 Merrill Hall. While attending 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.

•WLJS 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.

•The 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. It will elect officers and plan the agenda. English majors and minors from second semester sophomores to graduates with 3.0 average or better in English are eligible to become members.

•The HPER Club will have a cookout at Ronald Aker's home with horseback riding and swimming from 5-7 p.m. today. Sign up outside James Reynold's office in Mathews Coliseum. Maps are available in Reynold's office.

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Opinion

JSU's move to Division I-AA:

Students deserve a voice in decision making process

This is the first in a series of editorials dealing with the University's decision to move JSU's athletic program to Division I-AA.

This August the JSU Board of Trustees voted to proceed with the move to Division I-AA for all the University's athletic programs. The decision came after about a year of discussion on whether JSU should follow peer institutions, like Troy State and the UT-Martin, and compete in the higher division.

There is no doubt that the move will have some positive benefits including increased media coverage. It is true other Gulf South Conference teams have joined Division I-AA and the field of teams JSU can play is becoming more and more narrow.

However, it is also true that the JSU athletic program cannot now support itself. And the University must raise an estimated extra \$1 million per year to complete the move.

Last spring the board solicited a few opinions from the campus. In fact, *The Chanticleer* was contacted and agreed to do an informal pole of public opinion. Unfortunately, our resources only allowed us to question a minimal number of people.

The findings of such a small pole, though, were hazy at best.

At least some students said they would support the move if the money could be raised from outside sources without draining any current monies from academics.

But this amount of student input certainly is not enough on which to base such a dramatic move.

Then, while the campus was virtually empty this August and *The Chanticleer* was not being published, without any student hearing, without any former notice, the board recommended in August to make the move and to bill students for at least part of the phenomenal price tag.

Though JSU President Harold J. McGee estimates the increased fee will be only about \$1, per semester, a final charge has not been set.

More students will be affected by a move to Division I-AA than any other group. In the long run it may cost them more — in money and morale — than any other group.

It seems perfectly logical students need to be considered and consulted before the move is finalized.

It is about time the University starts listening to students.

Nobody needs another parade

Did you hear the news?

More victory parades have been ordered for 1992.

That's right. President Bush has decided to send more troops back to the Middle East to blast anyone who tries to disturb the keeping of the peace by the United Nations force which was put in place so we wouldn't have to blast anyone else no matter whom they blasted.

Got all that straight?

Well, if you can keep it straight, you are probably the only one. Anyway, it seems the Iraqi beast is still plaguing our president and, thus, our nation. It is apparent now to everyone that it was a mistake to withdraw our troops so soon.

And, no doubt, it is apparent to the president also.

But if he plays it right, as only President Bush could do, this might

Eric G. Mackey
Editor in Chief



be turned into a political advantage going into the election. Victory parades next summer could propel him back into office without even having to debate any issues.

Another war would supersede the deficit, a lagging economy, the broke FDIC and...well you get the picture. We could ignore all the real issues for the hype of another parade.

Don't let the message here be misunderstood. As readers might remember, I wrote in this very column only a few months back that we should support our president and give him a

chance to solve this problem.

We gave him a chance, he did not solve the problem. Instead, Iraq and Saddam Hussein continue to plague us and all the world.

Really, we have more important problems to worry about than Iraq. So, if we have to go in again, and evidently we do, let's fix this mess once for all and turn our attention homeward.

Several relevant issues in this nation have been ignored for an entire decade.

It is time to refocus and address burning issues that eat at the heartland of our nation. We need to clear our debts and re-enforce our education system.

Our troops are headed back to the gulf. This time let's do it right and put Iraq behind us once for all.

Nobody needs another parade.

What the 'HEC' is this thing

I recently purchased what is known in the home entertainment game as a Home Entertainment Center (HEC).

Included in my HEC is a large-screened television, an AM/FM radio, a cassette player, a CD player and a VCR, all stacked on top of one another in my living room. Call it electronic alphabet soup.

The idea is I can watch any of my 60-cable channels on my TV, listen to the radio play cassettes or compact discs and rent movies and watch them on my VCR, which stands for Very Complicated Recorder, and which also brings up a rather sorrowful story.

The guy who sold me the HEC tried to explain how to work it.

But I was too excited to listen. I wanted to get home as soon as possible to watch MTV and try to figure out exactly where today's parent went wrong.

What resulted was a nightmare. I was supposed to be able to sit on my couch with my remote control device which resembles the dashboard of a NASA shuttle, and have complete command of all the electronic gadgetry in front of me.

But it didn't work that way.

I put in a Merle Haggard cassette, punch a button on my remote control, but what I get is C-Span, featuring a Senate panel debating whether or not to give North Dakota to Canada if Canada would admit it is responsible for bringing hockey to the continent.

I go out and rent the movie, "Naughty Stewardesses II," put it in my VCR and punch another button.

I get a split screen image on my TV. On one side is a new Madonna video, on the other is the Disney channel. What it all looks like is Madonna naked in bed with what appears to be a rather large number of Dalmatians.

But I didn't lose it until I tried to pick up a radio broadcast of a Braves West Coast game on a non-TV night. Braves games are carried on WSB-AM, a 50,000 watt station, located less than a quarter mile from my house.

No matter what button I push, I can't get AM on my radio. I live a 10 minute walk from a 50,000 watt radio

Lewis Grizzard

The Atlanta
Journal-Constitution



station, and I can't pick up its signal with Star Wars.

I call the guy I bought the Home Entertainment Center from and tell him he can come and get it.

"Don't do anything drastic," he says. "I'll come over to your house and go over how to work the controls again."

So over he comes to my house and goes over how to work the controls again. For a fleeting moment there, I think I have it. Input. Audio. Scan. And all that.

But two minutes after the man leaves I try to watch "Naughty Stewardesses II" again on my VCR but all I can get is an AM radio talk show. The topic is nude dancing parlors and should men with the history of heart problems risk going into one.

So here I am. I blame the makers of my Home Entertainment Center for making it too complicated to enjoy.

I blame the guy who sold it to me for not recognizing a nitwit when he sees one and allowing me to spend all that money on something that gives me more grief than pleasure.

But most of all I blame myself for not being able to work something a 9-year-old probably could pick up in a snap.

Sadly, as civilization rushes toward the 21st century I remain lost in a world where once all you had to do was hit the ON button if you wanted to watch "I've Got a Secret," and the OFF button if you didn't.

It was that simple.

I'm going to see if I can trade my Home Entertainment Center in on a rocking chair so I can sit on my porch and amuse myself by watching cars go by.

I'm close enough to the Braves station to pick up their games in my fillings.

Guest Commentary

Take the power, vote in RHA elections

Darryl Graham
Special to *The Chanticleer*

RHA...what is it?

In its basic form, RHA simply is an acronym for Residence Hall Association. The RHA began last fall as "the student voice in the residence halls."

The RHA works in solving both campus-wide and individual housing concerns. This is accomplished through the RHA Executive Council as well as individual hall councils.

The RHA Executive Council is composed of a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, national communication coordinator, and parliamentarian. These officers are elected each spring for the upcoming year.

Hall councils traditionally consist of a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and one floor (hall) representative for each resident assistant. They will be elected next week by those who live in residence halls.

As a group, hall councils work together to create individual hall governments within their respective buildings. This includes the implementation of hall programs, creative problem solving with residents, exploration of residents' ideas and suggestions, and development of

close working relationships with hall directors and resident assistants.

Hall councils primarily are responsible for coordinating any activity or promotion within their hall and working with RHA to create a strong campus community. Some past hall council activities have included small Parents' Day receptions and Homecoming lobby decorations.

For hall councils to be successful, they must remain in constant contact with RHA, hall directors and resident assistants. This requires a sincere commitment to helping residents and improving the quality of residence life at JSU.

But, no hall council can be successful without loyal floor representatives. Floor representatives are the students' power in residence halls. They make suggestions, vote on motions, communicate with residents and carry out hall projects. Without them, there could be no hall council.

Contact your hall director or resident assistant if you are interested in being a hall council officer or floor representative.

There may be a position open for you.

Most importantly, vote. Resident assistants are in charge of all ballots, and they will be passed out at the floor meetings.

Get involved; stop the confusion.



Department head comments on WLJS

The following is an open statement to students from Ralph Carmode, Head of the Department of Communication regarding the new format on WLJS. The statement is the first in a series of two. It does not necessarily reflect any position of The Chanticleer.

The controversy regarding National Public Radio affiliation with WLJS prompts me to share some information with the student body and anyone else concerned about the future of the radio station. Hopefully, this information will serve to enlighten and dispel some of the rumors and misunderstandings pertaining to WLJS and its programming.

WLJS often is referred to as a "student station." This is true in the sense that students normally operate the station. More accurately, however, WLJS is licensed to the JSU Board of Trustees as a noncommercial educational station. Legally and officially, WLJS is a University station, and the board of trustees, as licensee, bears responsibility for the station. Thus, not only does the University have the right to supervise the station, it has the legal obligation to do so. Two examples may help explain the point. The University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia almost lost the license for its student-operated station, WXPB, because it failed to provide adequate supervision of the station. However, the university was able to keep the license by promising to exercise stricter control over the station in the future. Chicago's WEFM case, which went to the U.S. Supreme Court, affirmed that the licensee alone was responsible for programming.

The licensee has the right to change format as it sees fit, regardless of

audience dissatisfaction with the format change. These two cases are cited because of their direct bearing on some of the issues and changes occurring with WLJS.

Contrary to popular belief, WLJS does not have the same First Amendment rights enjoyed by The Chanticleer. While the newspaper is virtually free from external pressures, including university control of what is printed, WLJS is not. JSU has an FCC-mandated obligation to control the radio station, including programming. Programming is not a democratic process and is not determined by popular vote. In actual practice, however, the university has avoided meddling in format and programming, leaving that to the discretion of the students who operate WLJS under the supervision of a University faculty or staff advisor. This arrangement assumes the station will be programmed and operated in a responsible manner by the students.

When I was hired as head of the Department of Communication in 1987, part of my responsibilities and duties included supervision of WLJS. (Those duties and responsibilities were transferred to Joe Langston when he became full-time station manager in October 1990.) I soon discovered that WLJS was not in full compliance with FCC rules and regulations, nor was it fulfilling its program obligations set forth in the license application. WLJS had the potential to become another WXPB. I would have been derelict in my duties if I had ignored the problems I saw or heard. Some of the problems included slanderous and indecent comments on the air, improper logs, and an incomplete public inspection file. Furthermore, some student per-

sonnel were not properly trained in announcing and other DJ practices, resulting in an amateurish-sounding radio station. While I personally did not care for the music format, no attempt was made to change it. My main concern was to bring the station into compliance with applicable rules and regulations, and, as an educator, to attempt to upgrade the quality of the work of student personnel. It was — and still is — my belief that whatever WLJS does, it should do well.

Although some of the pressing legal problems were resolved, thanks in part to the work of Mike Hathcock, it was virtually impossible to upgrade the quality of WLJS in any significant way with only a part-time advisor to supervise the station. To improve WLJS in any meaningful way would require the full-time services of professional radio employees. These professionals would supervise and properly instruct student workers in all phases of radio station work. Therefore, my goal was to obtain full-time professional staff members and place them in key leadership positions to bring the desired changes. The first step toward that goal was taken when Joe Langston was hired as full-time station manager. (Hopefully, as funding becomes available, other key positions will be created and filled, including a position for a news/public affairs director.) It was also a part of the plan to insist that only properly prepared students be permitted on the air. All positions at WLJS should be filled with competent students who compete for available jobs. When funds become available, these students should be paid. Now, let's turn to the programming issue.



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 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.

Guest 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. 32265. Deadline for all submissions is 2 p.m. Friday.

Features

The Flip Side

Drivin' N' Cryin' reaching for gold

After three successful albums, Drivin' N' Cryin' are about to hit the jackpot. The band's latest record, "Fly Me Courageous," is close to going gold after having sold approximately 350,000 copies since its January release.

The band, however, is keeping things in perspective as it always has. Says bass player Tim Nielsen, "Our success has been gradual. I have never had goals that far ahead, and as a band we've grown slowly. We've gone from the first write-up in Rolling Stone, the first time on (MTV's) "120 Minutes," the Fox Theatre in Atlanta, to top 10 MTV and radio hits. But we have never thought about any of these things as a milestone until they were in the near future -- like now that "Fly Me Courageous" is almost gold."

(Albums must sell at least 500,000 copies to

Michelle Martin
Features Editor



achieve gold status.)

For these four Atlanta rock 'n' rollers called Drivin' N' Cryin' -- guitar player Buren Fowler, singer/songwriter Kevn Kinney, Nielsen and drummer Jeff Sullivan -- "Fly Me Courageous" is somewhat of a turning point.

Not only is it their most successful album to date -- surpassing even the popular 1989 "Mystery Road," featuring the hit singles "Straight to Hell," "Honeysuckle Blue," and "Malfunction Junction" -- but "Fly Me Courageous" is the

first album on which all of the members actually played.

In fact, although Drivin' N' Cryin' were formed in 1985, Fowler and Sullivan did not join until years later. Fowler joined the band in 1988, but most of the tracks on the upcoming "Mystery Road" were already written. Sullivan joined before the recording of "Whisper Tames the Lion" was completed, but, again, most of the songs on that album featured another drummer.

Nielsen says of this fact, "We've had this line-up for three years now, but this is the first album on which we have all played, so it is a turning point for Drivin' N' Cryin' as a unit."

Musically, "Fly Me Courageous" is a turning point for Drivin' N' Cryin' also. Unlike the rockabilly sounds of past hits, "Fly Me Courageous" takes an aggressive approach, unleashing straight-forward rock 'n' roll explosions.

"We have always had an aggressive sound, but it usually does not come across on the albums, but more in our live performances," says Nielsen. "Basically, we wanted ("Fly Me Courageous") to sound like we do live, which we were able to achieve once we could afford an aggressive, rock producer."

Before Drivin' N' Cryin' could master that sound, other things had to be brought out into the open. For example, Kinney released a solo folk album, "MacDougal Blues," in 1989. Nielsen says the album was a necessary project for the band.

"We wanted a more cohesive, hard-edged sounding album, with 45 minutes of rockin' tunes. Kevn had to let go of those acoustics before we could do that."

Essentially, "Fly Me Courageous" captures the "hard-edged" sound Nielsen speaks of. One example of this is found in "Look What You've Done to Your Brother." Although it is not as

fast as others, such as the title track, its lyrics are definitely aggressive, focusing on how society perceives his fellow man.

Nielsen says, "Basically, it's saying please be nice, don't hurt those who are less fortunate. And just because someone has a different religious preference doesn't mean you should kill him."

As to whether or not songs such as "Look What You've Done to Your Brother" will stereotype Drivin' N' Cryin' as a political band trying to make a statement, Nielsen is not sure. He says, "We aren't going to not make a statement just because people think we are trying to make a statement. But there is a whole world out there to write about. All of our songs aren't political, but some are. We are just trying to open up minds."

Drivin' N' Cryin' have been "opening up minds," touring for the past nine months, both as head-lining and opening acts. Nielsen says both have advantages and disadvantages, but he enjoys just being able to play.

"It's less stressful opening for another band because it is the same thing every day: we have dinner and then go play at 8 o'clock. With clubs, (as head-liners) every day is different. We never know if the dressing room is going to be a 1/2 mile away. Clubs are more intimate, though, and more exciting for the fans," Nielsen says. "We play more versatile songs in the clubs, whereas we play mostly songs from "Fly Me Courageous" at the arenas."

No matter what the song-list, wherever the venue, Drivin' N' Cryin' are happy to play. As Nielsen says, "I have been doing this for eight years now. I am used to it. I don't want to do anything else."

Lucky us, for Drivin' N' Cryin' will perform its aggressive rock sounds of "Fly Me Courageous," as well as the twangy hits of past albums, at 8 p.m. today in Mathews Coliseum.



Drivin' N' Cryin' (from left), Buren Fowler, Tim Nielsen, Kevn Kinney and Jeff Sullivan, bring the "Fly Me Courageous" tour to Mathews Coliseum.

JSU professor receives poetry writing award

Christie Ware
City News Editor

JSU has an honest-to-goodness poet in its midst. George Richards, Ph.D., a professor in the Department of English recently won the 1991 Dickinson Review Award for outstanding submission in poetry. He won the award based on his submission of three poems entitled "Long Drives," "Another Place" and "Waiting."

Says Richards of winning the award, "It was sort of neat to get recognition from another part of the country. It is nice to receive

recognition from around here, but it's a nice feeling to receive recognition from a different area of the country."

Clyde Cox, head of the English department, says, "When I first heard him read his poetry, because he was such a scholar, I had expected a very difficult, inaccessible poetry. However, I found it very direct, very accessible and en-



George Richards

joyed it very much."

Several of Richards' works have been printed in many literary magazines such as Boston Review, Nebraska Review, Cumberland Poetry Review, Midwest Quarterly, Karamu, Panhandler and Salmagundi. In 1986, Northwoods Press published "The Trees are Mended," poems by Richards, William Miller and Susan Hall Herport.

Richards was born in upstate New York and began writing poetry as a child.

He attended Hamilton College in upstate New York where he wrote for the college literary magazine. He continued his education at Stanford

University and finished at Duke University.

Richards began teaching at Skidmore College in upstate New York and then taught at the University of Maine. He then entered the United States Marine Corps for a period of time, before coming to JSU.

"Teaching at JSU is fun and, since I've been here, we've gradually added more writing courses and (gotten) more students interested in taking them," Richards says. "I would like to get another book out when I get some time, (but) I'm currently very busy teaching writing classes."

Parents' Day issue next week

October 5 is Parents' Day at JSU and *The Chanticleer* will be publishing a special issue to help students and parents organize their weekend at JSU.

The Chanticleer will also provide readers with an outline of activities being coordinated that same weekend in the city's annual Gem of the Hills festival.

And our sport department will have an inside preview of the football game versus arch-rival Mississippi College.

It will be a big weekend for JSU, and the place to find out about it all is *The Chanticleer*.

Look for the special section in the Oct. 3 edition.

Same building, different restaurant

Jefferson's serves up variety of food

Melanie Martin
Features Writer

Bored with the same old thing weekend after weekend? Looking for something different to do on Thursday nights? Hungry for some seafood? Finally, there is a place in Jacksonville which meets all of these requests: Jefferson's Restaurant.

Located beside Boozer's Bookstore, at 407 N. Pelham Road, Jefferson's offers something for just about everyone. Owner Jeff Webb, a JSU and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity alumnus, says, "Jefferson's offers a variety of food, including oysters on the half shell, hot buffalo wings, hamburgers and french fries — each under \$5." Alcoholic beverages are served also.

Webb emphasizes, however, "Jefferson's is not just a place for drinking, but is, rather, a restaurant of entertainment, relaxation, and good food." He believes Jefferson's will prosper simply because Jacksonville has not ever had a restaurant of this kind.

In fact, the three restaurants which occupied the building Jefferson's is now in — the Golden Boat, The Sphinx and Friends — all failed.



Jefferson's first Monday Night Football game was a success as JSU students pack the house.

Webb has spent the last month renovating and remodeling the building to get just the right atmosphere for Jefferson's. He hopes the big screen T.V. and music entertainment, as well as the food, will bring

new business from college students and from other members of the community.

Jefferson's is open 11 a.m. until 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday, and noon until 9 p.m. Sunday.

Healthy Hints

Special to The Chanticleer

In the United States, more than 13 million students are pursuing the opportunity to better their quality of life through enrollment in post-secondary educational institutions. However, for a growing number of them, their goals may be cut short due to an incurable disease: Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, AIDS.

According to the Center for Disease Control, the incidence of HIV infection among college students is one for every 500, or almost 25,000 students nationwide. This rate is higher than that of the general population.

Currently there is not a cure for AIDS, but it can be prevented. Education, as well as behavior modification, is the strongest preventive weapon.

See AIDS page 9

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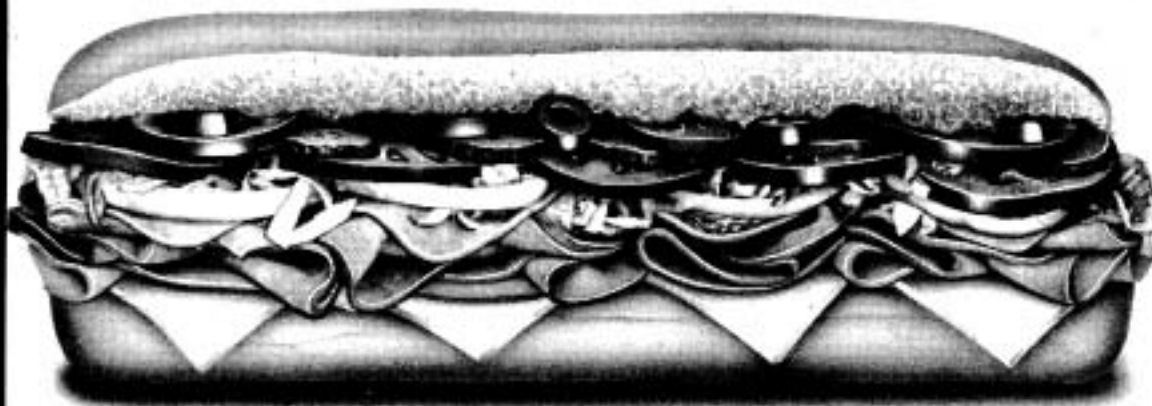
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SGA Vice President wants 'American Dream'

Keith Langner
Features Writer

Upon entering SGA Vice President Sam Witherspoon's office, it is obvious he is an individual who has achieved much. The various awards scattered across the wall attest to the fact that Witherspoon is obviously a hard worker and concerned about the university he serves.

"I never got involved in SGA in high school," says Witherspoon. "My main goal as a freshman was to get involved with the SGA, but running for office never crossed my mind at the time."

Witherspoon is a senior marketing major from Woodstock, Ga. He has always been an active participant in extracurricular activities, whether in college or high school. For example, Witherspoon is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Mount Peron Church of God, as well as vice president. In high school, he was involved in track, cheerleading, football and Explorers Club.

"I love adventure things," says Witherspoon, "you know — rappelling, ropes course."

This summer Witherspoon and his family took a trip to Sydney, Australia, and Queen's Town, New Zealand. "I got to go bungee jumping in Australia. That's one of the most exciting things I've ever done, next to cheerleading. I'll always enjoy cheerleading."

Witherspoon was a cheerleader here at JSU for three years, but gave it up when he was elected SGA vice president last Spring. One of his goals as an SGA officer is to unify the SGA Senate. "If the senate is unified, the students will be better informed," he says. "My goal as an SGA officer is to be a stronger voice on campus."

After graduating Witherspoon plans to continue his education even further by attending graduate school. "I have set strict goals for myself," he says. "I want to be

"My goal as an SGA officer is to be a stronger voice on campus"

-- Sam Witherspoon, SGA vice president

able to go places when I finish school.

"Ten years from now, I want to be a success in the business world. I want to be living the 'American Dream' — a wife, kids and a nice house," says Witherspoon.

"If you don't dream, you won't succeed."



SGA Vice President Sam Witherspoon, far left, has been involved in various activities, including cheerleading, throughout this four years at JSU.

Worth Watching

Upcoming events for Sept. 26-Oct. 3 in Atlanta, Birmingham and Calhoun/Etowah counties:

Music

Cynthia Clawson, performing at 8 p.m. Friday, at Roswell United Methodist Church, 814 Mimosa Blvd., Roswell (Atlanta.) (404) 594-0512.

Lynyrd Skynyrd, performing at 8 p.m. Saturday, at Lakewood Amphitheatre, Atlanta. (404) 249-6400.

New Potato Caboose, performing at 10 p.m. today, at Louie Louie, 2001 Highland Ave., Birmingham. 933-2778.

Johnny Shines with Kent Duchaine, performing at 10:30 Friday, at The Burly Earl, 2109 Seventh Ave., S., Birmingham. 322-5848.

Drivin' N' Cryin' with Slick Lilly, performing at 8 p.m. today, at Mathews Coliseum, JSU. 782-5490.

Dyer's Eve, performing at 10:30 p.m. Friday, at Brother's Bar, 405 N. Pelham Road, Jacksonville. 435-6090.

Art

"JSU Art Department Faculty Exhibit," beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday until Oct. 31, at Hammond Hall Art Gallery, JSU. 782-5661.

Special Events

"Ballet Gala '91," featuring Wes Chapman of the American Ballet Theatre, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, at Wright Center, Samford University, Birmingham. 252-2475.

AIDS

From page 7

AIDS is a disease which damages the immune system of otherwise healthy persons. AIDS is a sexually transmitted disease, although it can be transmitted through intravenous needles, such as with blood transfusions and illegal drugs.

AIDS cannot, however, be transferred through casual contact with an AIDS patient or carrier.

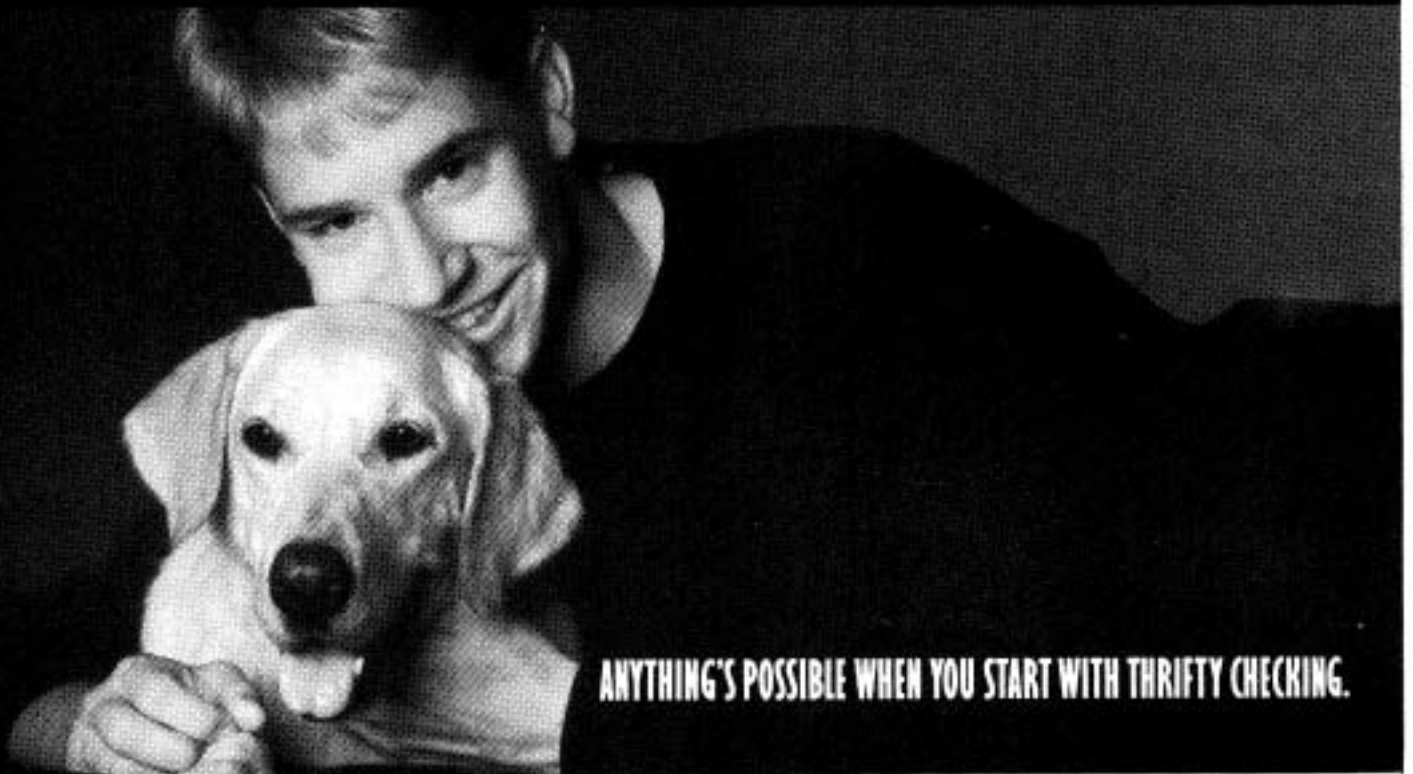
Some of the symptoms of the AIDS virus include fever, dramatic weight loss, swollen lymph glands in the neck, underarm or groin area, fatigue, diarrhea and white spots or blemishes in the mouth. Of course these could be symptoms resulting of some other illness, but one with such symptoms is encouraged to see a doctor if they persist.

The AIDS virus itself is not the cause of death in an AIDS patient, however. It is two other diseases — Pneumocystis Carinii pneumonia and Kaposi's sarcoma, a rare form of cancer — which are the result of the immune system's deficiency due to the AIDS virus, which actually kill an AIDS patient.

More than 50 percent of those infected with the AIDS virus have died.

For more AIDS information, contact Williams Infirmary, the Red Cross, the local AIDS clinic or a doctor. Call 1-800-342-AIDS for the National AIDS Information Hot Line.

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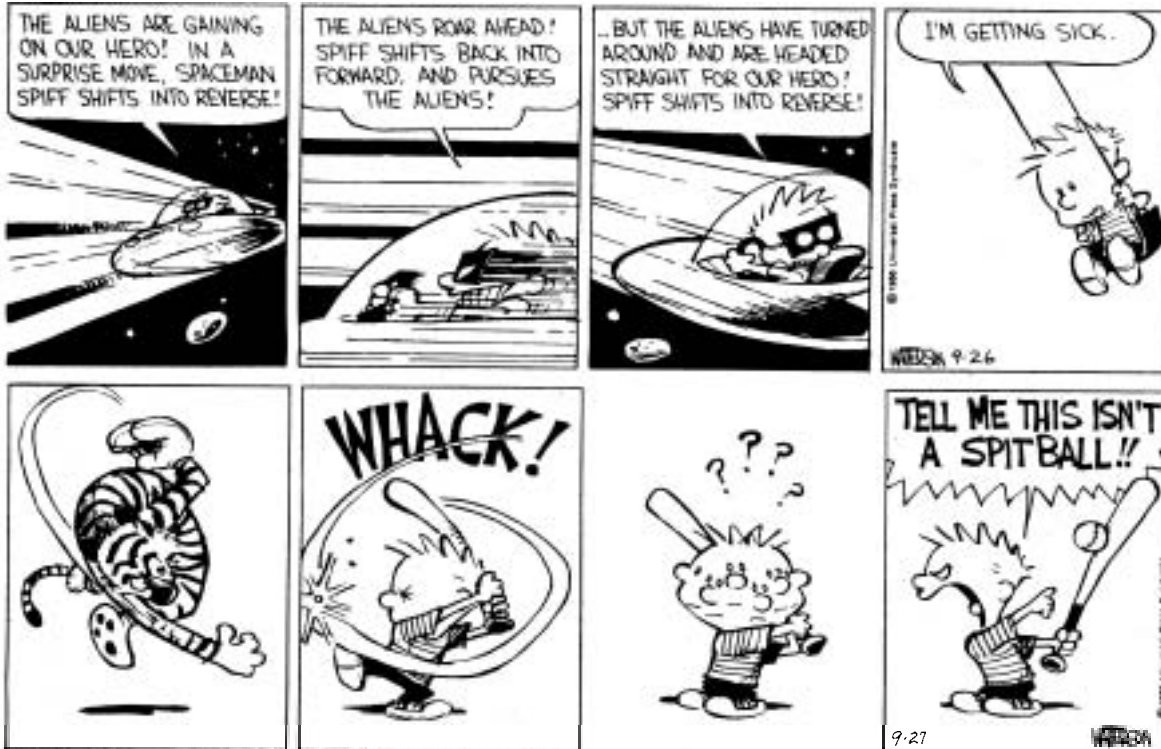
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THE FAR SIDE

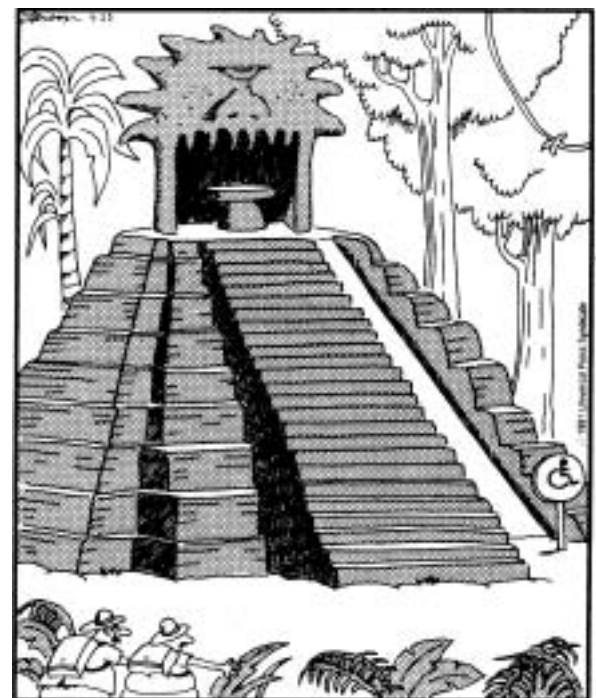
By GARY LARSON



Parents of a lazy river



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Sports

Gamecocks' passing surprises Braves

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

After having its vaunted running game stopped cold, JSU turned to the passing attack — and an effective attack it was.

The Gamecocks broke open a tight game with the West Georgia Braves Saturday to post a 50-24 win. It was the 14th consecutive victory for the Gamecocks over West Georgia.

Early on, the Braves placed all 11 defensive players so close to the line of scrimmage — they probably knew what the Gamecocks had for their pregame meal. The strategy worked for a while, too, until JSU decided to unleash its version of a passing game.

It's too early to tag one of those silly nicknames — like "Fun and Gun" or "Red Gun" — to this offense. In fact, don't look for too many repeat performances of this day. When it was pointed out the Gamecocks threw eight times in the first half, but only three times in the entire first game, JSU Head Coach Bill Burgess said, "That should last us the rest of the year."

"Basically what we did was throw the ball in order to run. We're never going to go to a one-back set and throw the ball 40 times a game. We had to throw the football. The passing game helped us open up our running game.

"We work on throwing the football every day. I never said we couldn't throw the football. But you've got to find a way to do what you do, and what we do best is run the option."

Once JSU spread out the field with the pass, Nickey Edmondson ran the option to near perfection. Several times, Edmondson pitched the ball far past the line of scrimmage for long gainers. Derrick Griffie was the beneficiary of two plays of that very nature. Griffie carried the ball only twice but still managed to lead the Gamecocks in rushing with 106 yards. Both carries went for touchdowns.

Edmondson was penalized twice for illegal forward passes while trying to make downfield pitches. The effort was worthwhile as JSU gained 379 yards rushing for the second consecutive game. But several other miscues had Burgess worried.

"It's obvious we had enough penalties to lose a season, much less a ballgame. I don't know how many we had, but we'll need a calculator to figure them all out," said Burgess. For the record, JSU had 18 penalties for 116 yards.

JSU started the scoring with a 24-yard field goal by Slade Stinnett. The score was set up by a Willie Jett interception of a Chris Bennett pass at the West Georgia 40.

Griffie scored the first of his touchdowns on a 69-yard scamper on the

first play of the second quarter. Stinnett's PAT was good to give the Gamecocks a 10-0 lead.

West Georgia came right back on the following series. Fireplug running back Mark Evans ran 47 yard for a touchdown. The extra point was good, and JSU's lead was cut to 10-7.

The Braves tied the game when

West Georgia Coach Ron Jurney eschewed a fourth-and-goal play from the Gamecock one and settled for an 18-yard field goal from Adam Campbell.

That's when JSU decided to open up the Braves defense. Edmondson connected with a wide open Danny Lee for a 38-yard touchdown.

Edmondson followed that up with a 49-yard completion to Henry Ray that set up a Terence Bowens score.

The Gamecocks held that 24-10 lead until backup quarterback Chris Teal connected with Orondus Mons for a touchdown with only nine sec-

See West Georgia page 13



Quarterback Nickey Edmondson demonstrates the perfect option play. He held the ball long enough to open the field for Derrick Griffie's 69-yard touchdown run.

JSU faces tough Valdosta defense

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

JSU takes its unbeaten record on the road to Valdosta, Ga. Saturday to take on the Valdosta State Blazers.

JSU is 2-0 on the season and 1-0 in Gulf South Conference play. Valdosta State is 1-1 and opens GSC play with the Gamecocks.

The Gamecocks will be greeted in Valdosta by a stingy defense. JSU head coach Bill Burgess said, "They have the best defense we have seen this year. Coach (Mike) Cavan (Valdosta State head coach) said this is the best defensive front they have had since he has been there. We've got the biggest challenge we've had so far this year in trying to move the football on the ground."

The Blazers allowed an average of 143 yards in their first two games and only gave up an average of 247 yards in total offense. They are second best in the nation in scoring defense, giving up only six points per game, and 18th in total defense.

JSU will test the Blazers' defense with an offense that is second in the nation in both scoring (47 points per game) and rushing (378 yards per game). JSU will be led by quarterback Nickey Edmondson. The senior from Decatur, Ga., is 12th in the nation in total offense (186.5

yards per game) and is averaging 122 yards rushing per game.

Valdosta State is led offensively by running back Ramon Allen. Allen, former Freshman of the Year in the GSC, has carried the ball 21 times for 105 yards. The Blazers have had a little trouble replacing Ty Cottle at quarterback. Sophomore Joey Brett started the first two games, but suffered an injury last week against Fort Valley State. His status is unknown for this week.

Brett was replaced in the Fort Valley State game by Ernest Harris, who was listed third on the depth chart. Harris threw the game-winning pass in the Blazers' 7-0 victory. Backup Chris Norris has also seen action.

"We're not sure about their quarterback situation. We don't know who we're going to see. We don't know if we're going to get Brett or Norris or Harris," said Burgess.

Burgess sees a lot of similarities between his team and the Blazers. "They've got some young guys in key positions, but they're not young anymore. They've played two games now, and they do have some great veterans back.

"This is our first road game of the year, and we've got some guys who have never done this before. It's going to be a long bus ride and it's going to be hot, but that's no excuse. We've got confidence in our people that they can handle it. We're looking forward to it," said Burgess.



Gamecock defensive back Carlos Shepard denies West Georgia tight-end Cedric Thomas in Saturday's game.

Burgess believes in running game

JSU Coach Bill Burgess has a remarkably simple game plan every time his Gamecocks take the field, and it has been immensely successful. Burgess has a career record of 47-20-3 since taking over the reigns of the Gamecock program.

His mark takes on greater significance considering his first three seasons all hovered around the break even mark. After the rebuilding struggle, his mark is 33-6, with three consecutive trips to the Division II National Playoffs.

Burgess came to JSU from nearby Oxford High School where he tasted considerable success as well. His staple there and at JSU is the wishbone offense. No run-and-shoot for Burgess. He believes the team that runs the football best will almost always come out on top.

"We've got to improve stopping the running game. If their running on you, you can't get your offense on the field," Burgess said recently. He probably said something very similar five years ago, 10 years ago, and the first time he set foot on the field as a head coach.

I can tell you first-hand that his teams at Oxford were tough and well-prepared. My Southside High School team entered the 1980 playoffs (geez,

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor



I'm old) undefeated and quite talented, no thanks to yours truly. Favored to win easily, we just escaped with a one point victory.

Time and the loss of too many brain cells prevent recollection of the final score or details of the game. But I do remember feeling very lucky and relieved. We didn't do a whole lot of celebrating on the way back to Etowah County. We had faced the wishbone at least once that season prior to that night, but it was nothing compared to Burgess's version.

It's been that way ever since and will continue to be, if Burgess has his way (one gets the feeling Burgess usually gets his way). He makes no bones about it. Speaking of West Georgia, Burgess said, "They know exactly what we're going to do." So did Alabama A&M, so does North Alabama, Mississippi College and every other team on the schedule.

It's redundant for coaches to re-view films from previous JSU games. They might as well get a film from last year or the year before. The only thing that changes is the personnel.

Burgess began running the option offense early on as coach at Oxford High School. He got his ideas from a book by legendary Texas Coach Darrell Royal and also a book by former Georgia Tech Coach Pepper.

One of Burgess's favorite quotes he attributes to Royal. "A lot of people say the wishbone is not a good offense if you get behind with less than two minutes left. But I would hate to base my offense on being behind with less than two minutes left in the game," said Burgess.

Burgess feels the option attack fits his program to perfection. "You don't have to have a 6-foot, 2-inch, 200-pound running back to be successful.

"Our staff does a great job of recruiting the type of athlete to run our offense. The athletes are what make it go," said Burgess.

JSU went away from its familiar option game briefly against West Georgia, but it didn't take long to get back to the running game. "We've got to do what we do best," said Burgess.

West Georgia

From page 12

onds left in the half. The extra point cut it to 24-17 at halftime.

JSU came out strong in the second half. Bowens and Sean Richardson scored on short runs before Griffie scored his second touchdown to give the Gamecocks a 43-17 lead at the end of the third quarter.

A strange play resulted in JSU's final score. Defensive tackle Robert Peoples picked off a Teal pass at the Braves 47. He returned it to the 14-yard line where he fumbled only to have teammate Wendell Kelley pick it up and carry it the rest of the way for the score.

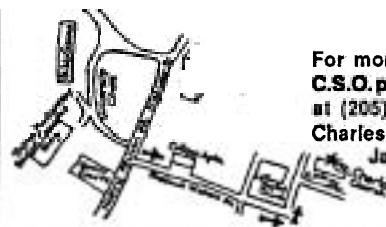
The Gamecocks led 50-17 early in the fourth quarter. West Georgia tacked on a Teal to Antjuane Sims touchdown pass to end the scoring.



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.

1st	6:00	Dinner/Topic: Mary
8th	6:00	Dinner
15th	6:00	Dinner Only
22nd	6:00	Dinner
29th	6:00	Dinner - Halloween



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Volleyball team takes win in opener

Sheri Bodine
Sports Writer

The JSU volleyball team took the win over its first opponent, Samford University, by scores of 15-12, 16-14, 10-15 and 17-15. It was Samford's fourth match of the season, and they played tough.

A team has to win three out of five games to win the match. It takes 15 points to win a volleyball game, but a team must win by two points.

JSU had its three wins after the fourth game. The Gamecocks took an early lead in the match by winning the first game. Starting player Deanna

Baker said, "Samford came out really tough, but we never let up."

Although Samford had a five-point lead early in the second game, the Gamecocks came back to win. Captain Janette Ledbetter said, "The main thing that pulled us through was team work."

JSU lost the third game after falling behind early. JSU captain Lynn Batey said, "The reason we got behind was lack of concentration."

The fourth and final game was tightly contested. Long volleys and close scores filled this exciting game, but JSU got the best of them.

Batey said, "Our strong point was

that everybody was ready to play." The hard work and practice paid off for the Gamecocks, but there is still a long road ahead. "This win is just what we needed to start the season," Coach Janice Slay said.

The JSU starters are Lynn Batey (captain), Tesha Vito (captain), Jannette Ledbetter (captain), Amy Vycital, Deanna Baker and Camille Ponder. These six women played the entire match.

Anyone interested in sports should not pass up an opportunity to see these women in action. They will play North Alabama at 7 p.m. Sept. 30 in Mathews Coliseum.

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Scoreboard

NCAA Div. I AP Poll

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

NCAA Division II Top Twenty

Sept. 23

1. Indiana, PA
2. Miss. College
3. JSU
4. Northern Colorado
5. Virginia Union
6. Wofford
7. Ashland
8. Butler
9. North Dakota State
10. Cal. State-Sacramento
11. Winston-Salem
12. East Texas State
13. Pittsburg State
14. Millersville
15. Mankato State
16. Shippensburg
17. Texas A&I
18. California-Davis
19. Grand Valley State
- tie. Angelo State

JSU 1991

Volleyball Schedule

Sept. 18 Samford 7p.m. (H) Win
 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
 Carrollton, 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
 Carrollton, Ga.
 Nov. 5 Samford 7 p.m.
 Birmingham
 Nov. 7 West Georgia 7 p.m.
 Carrollton, Ga.
 Nov. 15-16 GSC Tournament
 TBA, Florence

Intramural Sports

Golf Results

- Individual
1. Heath Davis
 2. Chris Croft
 3. Troy Kirkland
 4. Brad Humberstone
 5. Scott Murphree
- Team
1. Anti-Frats
 2. Kappa Sigma
 3. Pi Kappa Phi
 4. Kappa Alpha
 5. Alpha Tau Omega
 6. Delta Chi

1991 JSU

Football Schedule

Sept. 7 Alabama A & M, 44-18
 Sept. 21 West Ga., 50-24
 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

Gulf South Conference Standings

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

Scores from Sept. 21

JSU 50, West Georgia 24
 Valdosta State 7, Fort Valley St. 0
 Miss. Coll. 42, Henderson St. 17
 Livingston 22, Albany St. 21

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



West Georgia tight-end Chip Massey is up-ended and stripped of the ball by defensive backs Brian Davis (9) and Terry White (18). Eric King (8) prepares to clean up.

Orientation '92

Peer counselor applications for the 1992 team are now available in the Office of Student Development, 4th floor, Theron Montgomery Building. Applications will be accepted until Friday, October 11, 1991.

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