



THE CHANTICLEER

JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY

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Alabama sets mood for Homecoming activities

Jamie Cole
Features Editor

Supergroup Alabama played to a sellout crowd at Pete Mathews coliseum Friday night, kicking off Homecoming festivities and raising money for JSU's athletic department.

Sheryl Byrd, SGA Student Activities adviser, said the concert was extremely successful. "It was the first sold-out show we've had since I've been here," she said. "We could never have a group of Alabama's caliber here because our facility is too small to even get our money back."

She said since a band of that magnitude is so expensive, a benefit was very generous on Alabama's part. "We had to cover some production expenses, but that's all," she said.

The band expressed its willingness to help JSU's athletic program, which will upgrade to Division 1-AA in the near future. "I think it's very important that we understand there's a sacrifice there," lead singer Randy Owen, an alumnus of JSU, told the crowd. "Alabama is certainly glad to do its part here this evening."

The band had the crowd involved from the first chords of their opener, "Take a Little Trip," to the closing chorus of their encore performance, "Old Flame."

"We were worried about having to wake you up," Owen said to the crowd. "I don't think we'll have to

worry about that anymore."

As a matter of fact, the crowd was hesitant to go home. Alabama was called back to the stage for three encores.

The band also received a huge response from their latest single, "I'm in a Hurry and I Don't Know Why."

Midway through the concert, Owen singled out one of his professors at JSU. "We have a lady here in the audience, Mrs. Ethel Reeves, who was very dear to me here at Jacksonville State," Owen said. "I was really into songwriting when I came to school down here, and I really thought I was good. I had written this song and I played it for her. And she said, as I walked out the door, 'He'll never amount to anything.'" That song was one of Alabama's first hit singles, "Feels So Right."

Owen laughed, "She never claimed to be a fortuneteller." After the show, Owen met with Reeves. "I really appreciate the education I got here," Owen said, "but my English still ain't that good." Owen said later that the concert was "very emotional" for him. "I'm sentimental anyway," he said.

Fans seemed to agree that the show was successful as well. The concert attracted fans from the area as well as from further away.

One fan travelled from Milwaukee to see the show. Kristy Giles from Wisconsin is a huge Alabama fan.

"I couldn't get tickets to their concert at the state fair in Wisconsin, and a friend told me they were coming here," Giles said. "I even brought my Alabama CDs down for the guys to sign."



Alabama's lead singer Randy Owen showed his Gamecock pride at the group's sold-out concert Friday night at Pete Mathews Coliseum.

JSU features British writer at Ayers Lecture Series

from staff reports

This year's Ayers Lecture Series continues its tradition of providing the JSU community with quality and informative speakers by bringing Donald Trelford to campus Wednesday at 1 pm on the 11th floor of Houston Cole Library.

Trelford has been editor of The Observer, a British newspaper, since 1975 and was appointed chief executive of the company in 1992. After school in Coventry and two years as a pilot, he read English at Selwyn College, Cam-

bridge.

After working as a reporter and sub-editor on newspapers in Coventry and Sheffield, he was sent to Africa by the Thomson Organization at the age of 25 to become editor of the Nyasaland Times. While in Africa for three years he was also a correspondent for The Observer, The Times and the BBC.

He returned to England in 1966 to join The Observer as deputy news editor. He was appointed assistant managing editor in 1968, deputy editor in 1969 and editor and a director in 1975.

See Ayers • page 3

Greeks sweep display awards

Dyana Blythe
News Editor

This year's first place awards for Homecoming displays went entirely to sororities and fraternities for the first time in many years.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, which worked alone, won first place in the yard display competition and a \$500 prize. Kappa Sigma and Zeta Tau Alpha worked together and won second place and \$300. Delta Chi and the Ballerinas tied with Sigma Nu and Delta Zeta for third place and a \$100 prize.

Kappa Alpha and Alpha Omicron Pi will split a \$500 prize for winning a first place award in the float competition. The Baptist Campus Ministries, which usually places first in the competition, place second this year and will receive \$300 in prize money. The International House won third place and will receive \$100.

In the window display competition, Alpha Tau

"It's great to win, knowing you've put in all those hours."

--Bret Castleberry
ATO member

Omega and Phi Mu won first place and a \$300 award. The Wesley Foundation won second place and a \$200 award and Kappa Sigma and Zeta Tau Alpha will split a \$100 prize for third place.

"It's great to win, knowing you've put in all those hours working on it," Bret Castleberry, an ATO who worked on that fraternity's prize-winning window display, said. "We worked the whole week, many hours. I couldn't tell you how many hours."

The 'All or None' logo was displayed on many of the floats and windows, showing student support for the SGA's fight against random police searches at the football games.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- The African American Association meets at 4 pm every Tuesday in TMB. African-American students are encouraged to join by paying a \$2 membership fee.
- Sign language classes will be offered by Disabled Student Services from 4:30-6 pm on Mondays in 147 Daugette Hall. Intermediate sign language will begin Nov. 16. The cost is \$25 for the community or \$15 for JSU faculty, staff and students. For more information call 782-5093.
- Save lives! Join JSU's chapter of Amnesty International. Amnesty is a world-wide human rights organization dedicated to freeing innocent people, freeing political prisoners and ending torture worldwide. You can save lives and end torture by joining for just one hour a month. For further information contact Chris at 782-6543.
- The International Affairs Club was formed for those with an interest in international issues and those who wish to study or pursue careers in international fields. Please contact Lisa at 782-6574 for information.
- The Nature Conservancy of Alabama will have a Talladega National Forest Hike from 9 am-3 pm on Saturday. Bring a sack lunch and drink and \$5 fee. Registration is required by calling 251-1155.
- The Inspirational Voices for Christ, formerly the JSU Gospel choir, will have its 14th year anniversary concert at 7 pm on Nov. 22 at the 17th Street Baptist Church. The concert will feature the Inspirational Voices for Christ, and special guests Praise and Adoration of Birmingham.

CRIME RELATED ACTIVITY

- 11-02-92 Tracy Rice reported an assault at Campus Inn Apartments.
- 11-02-92 Camisha Thomas reported an assault at Campus Inn Apartments.
- 11-02-92 Chad Casey reported that \$300 in property had been stolen from his room in Patterson Hall.
- Michael Prieto also reported on 11-02-92 that \$510 in property was stolen from the same room in Patterson Hall.
- 11-02-92 Brenda Heard reported criminal mischief at the tennis courts at the front of the TMB.
- 11-03-92 Milton Washington, 20, of Weaver was arrested at Fitzpatrick Hall and charged with harassment and resisting arrest.
- 11-05-92 Jermaine Smith reported theft of property at Luttrell Hall.
- 11-05-92 Jenessa Waddington, 20, of Jacksonville was arrested at Salls Hall and charged with criminal trespass.
- 11-06-92 Allison Blair reported an assault at Sparkman Hall.
- 11-07-92 The UPD reported a DUI on Cole Drive.
- 11-07-92 Scott McBride reported criminal mischief at Paul Snow Stadium.
- 11-08-92 The UPD confiscated a concealed weapon at the TMB auditorium.
- 11-08-92 Edwin Rogers, Jr. reported criminal mischief at Street Avenue parking lot.
- 11-08-92 Travis Cook reported theft of his property at the laundry room in Dixon Hall.
- 11-09-92 Rodney Alexander reported harassment at Dixon Hall.
- 11-09-92 The UPD reported criminal mischief on University Circle and Trustee Circle.

Students win 'All or None' dispute

Dyana Blythe
News Editor

The SGA's continued attempts to change the University's policy regarding screenings at the entrances to Paul Snow Stadium have finally paid off.

"Basically we won," Toby Schwartz, SGA vice president, said. "They're now putting officers at all gates and screening everyone."

A task force was created two weeks ago within the SGA to study how the screenings were being conducted. Students had charged that UPD officers were only searching those entering at the student gates and not gates mainly used by faculty and alumni.

After videotaping screening activity at the Oct. 31 home football game, the task force discovered there was discrimination being used against students. Students were forced to throw out any liquids they tried to bring into the game, while faculty and alumni

were allowed to bring in almost anything, including full paper bags and coolers.

The videotape showing the unequal screenings sparked the SGA into action.

They decided to post signs, banners and posterboards on telephone poles and Homecoming floats and throughout the stadium.

"There were banners with 'All or None' all over the stadium," Jeff Bennett, SGA secretary, said. "When McGee got up to talk at the pep rally, everyone held up the banners."

SGA President Sam Witherspoon said the ACLU called last week and recommended an attorney. Witherspoon had an appointment with the attorney this week, but Monday McGee called Sherryl Byrd, student activities advisor, and said he will consent to screenings at all stadium entrances.

"We have won on all screenings for the remainder of the year, but next year, who knows?" Witherspoon said. "We may have won the battle, but we haven't won the war."



Students proudly displayed their 'All or None' signs at Thursday night's bon fire to protest the University's search policy at football games. JSU President Harold J. McGee announced a policy change the following Monday.

Foreign students protest \$1,500 deposit

Dyana Blythe
News Editor

The SGA passed a resolution Monday recommending that foreign students attending JSU no longer be required to pay an extra deposit of \$1,500.

The reasoning behind the deposit, according to administrators, is so that students who are illegal aliens will not be tempted to flee the University.

Students in the International House argue that the deposit is unnecessary. "We have to pay our tuition and fees up front just like everyone else," Suman Silwal, a foreign student from Nepal, said. "We're not going to pay all that

money and leave, just like other students wouldn't do that."

Foreign students also resent not being able to use that money in emergency situations. "Last year I had family problems and I didn't think I could afford to come back here," Chris Buhagiar, a student from Canada, said. "I asked if I could have some of my deposit money and pay it back later and they wouldn't let me touch it."

Part of the resolution reads, "the existence of the foreign students deposit acts as a deterrent to international students interested in attending JSU. In consideration of the above, it is the goal of the SGA of JSU to provide equality to international students and strive to in-

crease the international student population at JSU."

The resolution is based upon comparisons made with other schools in Alabama regarding their foreign student policy. Nearly all universities had no deposit required for foreign students and only one other school had a deposit as high as JSU's. That university, however, is in the processing of eliminating its foreign students deposit.

Copies of the resolution were sent to President Harold McGee, George Miller, vice president for Business Affairs, Bascom Woodward, vice president for Student Affairs and Jennifer Craven, bursar. These administrators will then decide what action to take.

THE CHANTICLEER



"In the First Amendment...our founding fathers affirmed their belief that competing ideas are fundamental to freedom."

--Ronald Reagan

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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.

Editorials are the opinions of the editorial board unless otherwise noted. The editor reserves the right to edit for content and space.

Send all submissions to Jason Thompson, The Chanticleer, Box 3060, JSU, Jacksonville, AL 36265. Deadline for all submissions is noon Friday.

Ayers

From Page 1

In 1982, The Observer was named British Newspaper of the Year and in 1984 Trelford was commended by the World Press Review as an International Editor of the Year.

Under his editorship, Observer writers have won many awards for investigative and campaigning journalism.

He has become an outspoken commentator on issues affecting press freedom and has spoken at media conferences around the world. He is a regular broadcaster on radio and television as a panelist, writer and interviewer and has presented television programs from India, Moscow, Brussels and Paris.

He is a member of the British

Executive Committee of the International Press Institute and sits on the joint Press-Government D-Notice Committee which is a liaison body on publication of defense secrets.

Trelford is an honorary doctor of literature and a member of the Board of Trustees at Sheffield University, a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts, a Freeman of the City of London, a Liveryman of the Stationers' Company, a member of the advisory board of the London Choral Society and of the Olivier Theatre Awards Committee.

He is married with four children and lives in north London. He is a keen sportsman and sits on the committee of the MCC, the governing body of cricket in Britain.

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Model United Nations team competes in Atlanta

Dyana Blythe
News Editor

JSU's Model United Nations team represented the University recently when it competed against other regional schools in a simulation U.N. meeting.

The team consisted of Chris Buhagiar, Andrew Anthony, Leopold Sambou, Saju Koshy and Juan Sacoto. These five students travelled to Atlanta last Thursday through Sunday and met with students from 45 other universities.

The purpose of the convention is to allow students to get a feel for what it is really like to work at the U.N.

Each school represents a country in the U.N. JSU represented Kuwait. Then the students form committees that actually exist within the U.N., such as UNEP, an environmental program.

Although the team did not receive any honorable mentions, it did earn much respect from the other schools, according to Buhagiar.

"We really wanted everyone to know who JSU was," he said. "We were outspoken in our committees and made a lot of friends with the other schools."

The team was required to do thorough research on both Kuwait and the agenda before they went to Atlanta.

"We really wanted everyone to know who JSU was. We were outspoken in our committees and made a lot of friends with the other schools."

*-- Chris Buhagiar,
Model U.N. representative*

"We only knew about Kuwait about a month ahead of time," Buhagiar said. "The topics are extremely current and our job was to portray the country. We were trying to think as Kuwaitis would."

JSU worked with representatives from American University, Appalachian State, Clemson University, William and Mary College, Samford University and the University of South Carolina, among others.

The administration has expressed interest in giving money to the team for its next competition at Harvard. The SGA helped finance this trip to Atlanta through its appropriations fund, but the trip to Harvard will be much more expensive.

Koshy and Sacato were first-time team members, but both did well, said Buhagiar.

The topics discussed are extremely current, ranging from using environment in war

--which affected Kuwait with last year's oil fires -- and using U.N. troops for preventative deployment, or placing troops where war may become a problem.

JSU's team was involved in five committees that Kuwait is actually in at the U.N. UNEP, the environmental committee, a General Assembly Plenary, a General Assembly Sixth Committee, a legal committee that discussed mercenaries, a General Assembly First Committee, which discussed the nonproliferation of nuclear weapons and EcoSoc, an economic and social-oriented committee.

Buhagiar chaired the EcoSoc committee and discussed world hunger, debt and the role of women in world society.

The team will be travelling to Harvard to compete with prestigious schools such as Harvard and Yale on Jan. 30. Buhagiar was informed Tuesday that the country they will represent will be Bosnia-Herzegovina.

"It's really a challenge. It's something to be proud of because they know we'll do well," he said.

"It will be hard representing them because there's so much unrest over there right now, who knows if there will still even be a country by the time we go?"

Meanwhile, the team will soon begin researching everything they could possibly learn about Bosnia-Herzegovina.

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SGA begins new program

Dyana Blythe
News Editor

The SGA is again attempting to improve relations between the administration and the faculty and students at JSU by setting up an "academic roundtable," which will serve as a forum to discuss issues.

The roundtable will consist of five students and five faculty, all chosen randomly on the basis of interest.

The five faculty will come from different departments on campus to ensure different perspectives, according to Chris Buhagiar, chair of the Academic Improvement Committee, which will oversee the roundtable. There will be one graduate student and four undergraduates on the roundtable.

The Committee formed the roundtable because it wants to im-

prove relations between faculty and students. "We are both on the same side," Buhagiar said. "(The faculty) are extremely frustrated. They want us to work together."

A resolution was passed at the Oct. 26 senate meeting approving the formation of the roundtable. The goal of the roundtable is expressed in the resolution as: "to serve as a forum for students and faculty to share ideas and work towards a common goal for enhancing the academic programs at JSU."

The roundtable will make recommendations to the Academic Improvement Committee on such issues as the dropping of students who are absent on the first day of classes and changing academic policies, said Buhagiar.

The Committee will then propose resolutions to the SGA sen-

ate, which will then either be passed or defeated.

Candidates for the positions on the roundtable are confirmed by a majority vote of the senate. The terms last one year, with the initial meeting in the first week of December. The roundtable will meet once a month from then until April, with next year's meetings beginning in September and running until April.

"We will discuss anything that students have on their mind," Buhagiar said. "We will cover all things that affect academic life. Faculty will have a chance to bring things up, too."

Anyone interested in becoming a candidate for a spot on the academic roundtable should contact the SGA office. The appointments will be in approximately two weeks, according to Buhagiar.

Gays may now be allowed in ROTC

John Williams
College Press Service

If President-elect Bill Clinton holds to his campaign promise, gay and lesbian college students will be able to enroll in ROTC programs and not be forced to hide their sexual orientation.

Clinton has vowed to do away with Department of Defense policy that bars gays and lesbians from being in the military. This practice also applies to Air Force, Army and Navy ROTC units on college and university campuses.

"I have to believe him," Neal Snow, a University of Maine senior who was recently dismissed when he told Air Force ROTC officials he is gay, said. "If Clinton had said it just once, I would have questioned it, but he said it many times."

President Bush, before and during the campaign, said he would maintain current policy, which states, in part, that "homosexuality is incompatible with

military service. The presence of such members adversely affects the ability of the Armed Forces to maintain discipline, good order, and morale . . ."

The current policy is likely to remain intact until Clinton alters it by executive order when he takes over as president. The next step is up to the new administration.

The military's ban on gays and lesbians often conflicts with universities' equal opportunity policies regarding race, religion, sexual preference and other factors.

"The armed forces now exist as the only sector in which this discrimination exists. The armed forces remain the only holdout," said Robert O'Neil, a law professor at the University of Virginia. "It doesn't make sense. It has remained intractable, but with a Clinton victory it may become moot."

"We have a strong policy of non-discrimination at the university . . . and we are actively lobbying to change policy that affects ROTC programs."

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When students abuse their position

It's sad to see a group of students who have the power to purvey a strong, positive image of the University to the rest of the University throw that power away.

But many of the Marching Southerners have done that. Angered by an editorial last week concerning the song "Dixie," the Southerners practiced their own version of censorship by torching around 1,000 copies of The Chanticleer at last Thursday's bonfire.

What is so sad is the fact that the band misread one line in the editorial. "Those symbols of slavery give rise to the misguided notions still plaguing Southerners - that we are backwards, racist hicks." The word "Southerners" referred to people in the South, not the band. And that is explicitly stated two words later -we.

The editorial stated that people in the South were still perceived by many to be backwards, racist hicks. The band was never insulted or put down. Only complemented.

The Marching Southerners, in their childish display of unnecessary revenge, deprived many students of a copy of their newspaper last week. It's unfortunate that the band, such a talented source of pride for JSU, has to set such a bad example.

...and when students use their position

The SGA senators and officers truly need to be commended and respected for wielding their power to achieve something for the students of this University.

Students were angry that screenings were being discriminately done at the stadium and they decided they would not take it anymore. This issue has come up in the past, but it took the spark ignited by the SGA to bring the issue to life.

The SGA stood ready with an attorney to fight for what they believed to be right, and even though all students may not agree with its stand on the issue, they must admire the SGA's perseverance.

The administration has been threatened twice within the last four months with lawsuits where students felt their rights were being violated. Twice the students prevailed.

Let's hope Dr. McGee will stand by his word and conduct screenings in a uniform fashion. We thank McGee for recognizing the students and adapting his policies to their best interests.

Congratulations to the drama department for a job well done

JSU is sitting on top of a buried treasure. And the best part is that it's not hidden.

It's in plain view of all the students and faculty, not to mention the surrounding community. It's there for everyone to share and enjoy. It gives to the students, and the students give back. The good news is that the students are starting to give back even more.

This treasure is the JSU drama department.

Whenever the quality of our education may be questioned, look to what goes on inside parts of Stone Center. It's proof that students can make the most of their time here.

And so far this semester, it appears that a lot of students are taking advantage of what the drama department has to offer.

Last month, all five performances of "The Crucible" sold out. Shortly

JASON THOMPSON
EDITOR IN CHIEF

thereafter, a three-night production by Alpha Psi Omega of "Dracula" sold out. A big congratulations belongs here.

A lot of work goes into putting on these plays. And the work comes from both the student and faculty ends. The casting is not done on a whim, and the students who go out for the various parts can't take a fly-by-the-seat-of-your-pants attitude. It takes a lot of time and preparation to put on a quality production for the audience.

That time and preparation was evident in the two plays so far this fall. "The Crucible" is not an easy production to do, yet the actors and actresses did a fantastic job. And "Dracula," put on as a fundraiser for the Mask and Wig club in

the very small blackbox theater, created such a stir that people were standing to see the show.

So not only does this say something good about what the folks in drama are doing, but it says something good about the other students at JSU.

Apathy is probably the University's own worst enemy when it comes to student functions. But the recent high interest in our school plays gives off a positive sign—that students are taking notice of something the University has to offer them.

In a few weeks, the drama department will be presenting a Neil Simon play, "Rumors." Let's hope that not only will those involved in its production continue their outstanding work, but that the students will continue their interest.

It's a shame to leave such a treasure untouched.

God's agents wearing white caps

WAYCROSS, Ga. — Tell me about the urban ills. Tell me how we're all living on top of one another in large cities, and there are senseless drive-by shootings, and more illegitimate births than those begot in wedlock. And there is dope, the loss of purpose and direction and Dante could have had a field day with the hells of Los Angeles, New York and Chicago, et al.

And then I'll tell you about Waycross.

It's way down there in south Georgia, sitting there on the very banks of the Okefenokee swamps, where I would take my chance against the Reptilia instead of walking dark city streets these days.

Waycross is a community. Lord, how that word "community" has suffered. If you live in an urban area, you don't live in a community any more. You live where you can get shot on the street corner for no other reason than you just happen to be there.

So we rolled in at 6 pm. A thundershower had struck earlier and had turned the late spring afternoon pleasant and refreshing.

I was in Waycross because of Peggy Musgrove. Peggy's 35. She is married and she has two chil-

LEWIS
GRIZZARD

dren. She is a nurse.

Peggy Musgrove's liver doesn't work. (I asked the doctor why not. He said, "It just shut down. We don't know why.")

They love Peggy Musgrove in Waycross. They love her because she embodies what nursing is all about.

She loves people. Takes care of people. Makes their pain endurable, and I know a little something about nurses. I've needed taking care of myself on more than one occasion. God bless nurses, for they are the mothers to the sick and the dying.

When your liver quits working, you are a dead person. Without your liver, you die from a hundred poisons.

Peggy Musgrove didn't do anything to harm her liver. She just got unlucky.

And she needs a new one. "A transplant is our only chance," that same doctor told me.

To have a liver transplant, Peggy Musgrove needs one quarter of a million dollars. Some ball players

make that for one-fifth of a season.

So Waycross took it upon itself to raise the money to give Peggy Musgrove her chance at living.

An anonymous donor pledged to match funds the community could raise. That word, "community," again.

So the community raised \$100,000 and the donor matched it.

I had a little something to do with the initial \$100,000 because those giving and loving people paid a pretty good price to hear me tell those old stories again, but compared with what everybody else had done, it was, in fact, a very little something.

I was there on stage in front of people who cared about one of their own, people who could put their own problems behind them to lend support to somebody with much larger ones.

I wanted to put my arms around everyone in the auditorium and tell them this is what we are about. This is us at our best. Forget killing, looting, burning and Murphy Brown and her bastard child. The grass roots yet hold to the values that made us strong in the first place.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Taking a stand for Dixieland

Dear Editor,

I was outraged after reading the unsigned "Look Away From Dixie" article in last week's *Chanticleer*. When the Southerners blast "Dixie" during football games or pep rallies, it brings JSU fans to their feet, which is an accomplishment. It is a beloved JSU tradition capable of raising the hair on a Gamecock fan's arms. After the song has ended and the fans cease their clapping to the beat, no one sits down and thinks "Gee...That really brings back the days of slavery and racial injustice." "Dixie" is just a tradition! I am proud to be from the south. "Dixie" is just a Southern song. JSU is a Southern school. You are in the South! "Dixie" is just as much a JSU fight song as is "Fight On."

Some people think that we should be ashamed of our Southern history, but I embrace it with both arms. I love the South and all its traditions, quirks, accents and hospitality. I am not a racist, and I resent that because I am proud of my heritage, some people

automatically label me as one.

No one, as much as they try, can take away the pride I feel every time I hear "Dixie" blasting from the end zone, and it has nothing to do with racial inequality. In fact, every time I hear "Dixie" it makes me think of the Gamecocks more than the Confederate Army!

Every time you turn around, someone is trying to take away our Southern heritage. We white Southerners have just as much right to retain our history as do the blacks. In fact, our history is one in the same. Why should being from the South be shameful? Why do we have to walk on egg shells when we express our pride, afraid someone might be offended? Why does everything always have to be turned into a racial issue? This is the South, the "Heart of Dixie" — love it or leave it.

Sincerely,
Wendy Keith
Senior Communication Major

Thanks for passing "Forever Wild"

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Friends of Forever Wild, I want to thank Alabama voters for the tremendous support for the Forever Wild Land Trust amendment.

Despite the state's economy, voters cared enough about our natural heritage to give 83 percent approval for the amendment.

Forever Wild's success is because an unusual and diverse coalition of environmental groups, hunting/fishing organizations, businesses, forest industry representatives and government agencies put aside past differences to work together.

Our thanks is also expressed to Speaker pro tem Jim Campbell and Senator Doug Ghee of Anniston who

undertook sponsorship of the amendment in the legislature and worked hard to get it through, with almost unanimous support by the legislature.

The Friends of Forever Wild will continue to work together to make sure the amendment works as it is designed to work. It is a modest program — its funds start small but will grow over time. But when the program ends in 20 years, we'll all look back with pride at the legacy we'll leave to our grandchildren.

Sincerely yours,
Kathy Stiles Cooley
Chairperson, Friends of Forever Wild &
Executive Director, The Nature Conservancy

Student shocked at Dixie reaction

Dear Editor,

I am appalled by the article concerning Dixie that appeared in last week's edition of *The Chanticleer*. What shocks me is not that someone dared to suggest taking a song that means tradition to many, and discontinuing its use. What is disturbing is that the editors of *The Chanticleer* has written several strong editorials this fall, most with opposing sides, all intelligent, and few people have responded to any.

Now with the advent of what promises to be weeks of letters to the editor, I find the vast majority of students at JSU nothing more than largely apathetic watchdogs who dare only to bite when apparently something attacks them directly.

Even more ironic, the editor of the paper conveniently included a lengthy summary of what an editorial exactly is next to the commentary. The article concerning Dixie even appeared directly under the

editorial masthead.

The Marching Southerners have done themselves a great dishonor in responding to the article by burning close to a thousand issues of a paper designated for the use of other students. Obviously the events of earlier this year in Los Angeles haven't taught some students anything. A 'bum, baby bum' attitude obviously doesn't get anyone anywhere, as I'm sure the Southerners will discover. Torching your school paper in response to something as inconsequential as the article in question is pathetic.

The Chanticleer, after all, can't make the band stop playing Dixie, nor did it attempt to. Some people in the past few days have enjoyed saying that *The Chanticleer* did this as some sort of attack on the band. I feel that with the coverage of important campus-wide and global issues that the paper takes care of for its size and budget, not a lot

of consideration was given to anyone's reaction to an obvious editorial. Certainly not now.

I understand regionalism is an important aspect of life anywhere. I have had friends that love living in the South and will probably always live here. *The Chanticleer*, I am sure, was not making light of the South or anyone's tradition. *The Chanticleer* made a suggestion in a column. It is their right. Obviously some students care little for voicing their opinions responsibly.

Sincerely,
Steve Scott
Senior Communication Major

One student should not be representative of all

Dear Editor,

Is the argument over the searches at football games really about the Constitution and discrimination? I don't think so. I feel the complaints the SGA received came from two different places: (1) from immature students that cannot put down their alcohol for two hours to enjoy a football game and (2) from Jose Martinez in another quest for attention through controversy. Neither of these deserve the efforts of an SGA task force.

We can sit and discuss the Constitution and truly scientifically random searches all day. But let's get into the real world. Alcohol has about as much purpose at the football game as a basketball does. None!

The SGA President, Sam Witherspoon, was correct when he

said, "Students are being targeted directly." Here is a little wake-up call, Sam. The students are the ones who are bringing the alcohol in the gates. But now you feel the parents and grandparents at the other gates should be searched so Jose and the alcoholics will be happy.

Jose Martinez wrote the ACLU on behalf of the students of JSU. Well I am a student here and I do not agree with anything Mr. Martinez stands for. Mr. Martinez, you do not represent all of us. Please do not petition the ACLU on our behalf.

Clay Goff
Senior

Charles Ray
Senior

Former Chanticleer editor questions staff's integrity

Dear Editor,

As a previous editor of *The Chanticleer*, I understand the complications to publishing a student newspaper. I also understand that your opinions, as addressed on the editorial page, are simply that — your personal opinions. Needless to say, I respect your right to print any opinion you wish on the editorial page.

However, I found the Oct. 29 issue unjustifiably biased from cover to cover. Any newspaper will necessarily reflect the views of the editors, but *The Chanticleer* has become steadily more and more a Republican rag-sheet — beginning with the replacement of a John Milton quotation on the masthead with one from former president Ronald Reagan. As you know, I volunteered to use the Milton quotation for the paper motto in place of a John F. Kennedy remark which had been the standard of *The Chanticleer* for years. I made the

change so as to move the paper toward a non-partisan stance. But there is no attempt to remain non-partisan anymore.

The explicit and implicit support for the Republican party this semester breaks with a long tradition of political neutrality for *The Chanticleer*.

I support the newspaper staff and its right to publish, but there are important issues to cover on campus. This switch to strong partisanship is an insult to every editor and writer who has worked diligently to make *The Chanticleer* an open forum for debate and reason.

I sincerely hope the editors will reverse this move and again become an open-minded staff which seeks to explore all aspects of the issues as they relate to students and faculty.

Sincerely yours,
Eric G. Mackey
Senior, Former Editor in Chief

THE CHANTICLEER

- *The Chanticleer* will not print letters which are longer than 300 words.
- *The Chanticleer* will not print letters which are libelous and/or defamatory.
- *The Chanticleer* reserves the right to edit letters, and limit rebuttals to 2 weeks past publication date of the article in question.
- In order to ensure fairness, there will be at least two weeks in between publication of letters from the same person.
- *The Chanticleer* reserves the right to refuse publication of any letter.
- Deadline for letters to be in the upcoming issue is noon on the Friday preceding the preferred date of publication.
- Letters may be brought or mailed to *The Chanticleer* office in 180 Self Hall. All letters must be signed and include a phone number.

Letters to the Editor 1992-93 Policy

When STRESS Catches Up...

Whether it's slaving over books or at a part-time job, college students risk burnout with late hours and hectic schedules in the race to get a diploma.

Workaholicism wears many faces in the college population: It shows up in an overachieving, perfectionist "superstudent," a cash-strapped scholar juggling a job and schoolwork, or a college athlete who squeezes study between hours of practice, say psychologists who counsel stressed-out students.

"There is a sense nationwide, that mental health staffs are seeing more and more stressed-out students," said Phillip Meilman, director of counseling at the College of William and Mary in Virginia and author of "Beating the College Blues."

"There is no hard data, however, but there is a subjective impression that there is a higher level of dysfunction, that there are more serious problems," Meilman says, noting that substance abuse is often an attempt to regulate stress.

The average college experience today is no longer the easy, untroubled transition into adulthood that it used to be.

"The stakes have been raised to the point that everyone has to do more to arrive at the same place, and that becomes stressful and unhealthy," Meilman says.

Mental health experts agree that economic problems are taking a toll on students, and many are seeking help at university counseling centers to cope with the complexities of their lives.

"The increasing cost of college, the problematic economy, coupled with students placing unrealistic demands on themselves, are having an impact on students and on how much they can engage in the learning process," says Alan Berkowitz, director of the counseling center at Hobart and William Smith Colleges in New York.

Students are working more hours at part-time and full-time jobs and are getting paid less for their efforts. Educators complain that bleary-eyed students, struggling to pay rent and tuition, often put academics on the back burner.

However, colleges and universities are becoming more enlightened about stress.

New York University has more than 50 programs in residence halls to assist students in coping with stress. One group, known as "Peers Ears," offers walk-in offices staffed with trained students who offer support and encouragement to harassed students.

At Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania, a campuswide "howl" can be heard for miles the night before exams as students are encouraged to let off steam with a horrifying schoolwide primal scream. The occasion has been dubbed "Students Collectively Realizing Exams Are Monday," but is better known as SCREAM.

Student stress seems to get worse as years go by, according to an article in The New York Times that recently reported the mental health center at the University of Washington in Seattle sees more graduate and professional students than undergraduates, and more seniors than juniors.

Even at institutions where money worries take a backseat to academic concerns, the issue of workaholicism has taken on new dimensions in the past five years.



At Harvard University, for example, academic and sports competition has become so fierce that students are being offered a new relaxation program to help them let go of health-draining stress.

"We are organizing a program with Herbert Benson, the author of 'Relaxation Response,' to help our people learn his techniques," says Dr. Randolph Catlin, director of mental health services at Harvard University.

"We tend to have high achievers here," Catlin says. "There is an old adage that everyone here is used to being in the top 10 percent of their high school class, and it's hard to realize that only 10 percent get into our 10 percent."

Athletes also face conflicting pressures to succeed academically and win in sports competition.

"We look forward to working with coaches eventually," Catlin added. "There is a lot of stress among the swimmers, divers and track stars."

Mental health workers say that habitual, addictive work patterns among college students have childhood roots, and even children as young as 4, 5 and 6 are feeling pressured to compete with their peers in today's world.

"There is a lot of rewarding of that kind of behavior in our society," says Dr. Mort Ormond, author of "The 14-Day Stress Cure," who says that students of all ages are suffering an "epidemic of stress."

Some reports have shown that student stress, particularly around exam times, is associated with a decline in the body's immune system defenses, leaving it vulnerable to illnesses ranging from the common cold to recurring herpes attacks.

Studies indicate that not only do students suffer anxiety over test results, but they have an increase in irritability around examination time that is accompanied by a decline in positive experiences and socializing.

At the University of California at Berkeley, a coffee shop manager reported that business increases by 30 percent the week before exams when 550 pounds of coffee are consumed by stressed-out students in comparison to the usual 400 pounds.

Mental health experts say they can often chart the stress level at their institutions by the academic schedule and the time of year.

"We can see the stress level by the caseload at the counseling center," Meilman says.

"It is usually low at the beginning of the academic year, it crescendos at midterms, and from midterms to finals it is running at a peak. After finals, the caseload drops to zero," he says.

"Right now I am trying to deal with an onslaught of new cases. I feel like an air traffic controller who is trying to control patients getting to therapists," he says, adding that he had eight student file folders on his desk, but no counselors available.

"Students always wait until they are in great distress before seeking help," he added.

Meilman says that 25 percent of the student body at the College of William and Mary is employed, and working students are generally more prone to stress.

TESTS
TUITION
INCREASES
GRIM JOB
PROSPECTS:
IS IT ANY
WONDER
WHY WE'RE
STRESSED
OUT?

by Karen Neustadt
College Press Service

Alabama overcomes start in nightclub and makes it big



Randy Owen talks of JSU memories at last Friday's concert.

Shannon Cooper
Staff writer
Jamie Cole
Features Editor

From a nightclub in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina to tours nationwide, Alabama captivates audiences wherever it performs.

In 1969, cousins Randy Owen, Teddy Gentry and Jeff Cook founded the group Young Country. The band picked up Bennett Vartanian in 1973 and suddenly, under the name Wild Country, it was the house band for the Bowery, a Myrtle Beach nightclub.

The Bowery introduced the Alabama Band, as it later became known, to concert performing. "When they played in the Bowery, there was no dancing; they had to perform," says Alabama's Publicity Director Greg Fowler.

Alabama's Publicity Director Greg Fowler.

While drummers for the band often changed, Owen, Gentry and Cook became known for their three-part harmonies and in 1977, the natives of Fort Payne adopted Alabama as their name.

Not only did 1977 mark the name change, but it also brought a contract with Nashville recording company GRT. It was then that the group released its first single, "I Want to be With You Tonight."

Mark Herndon joined the performers two years later, as did RCA, and Alabama gushed to popularity with their number one song "Tennessee River." Songs like "Mountain Music," "Roll On," "She and I," "Down Country" and their current hit "I'm in a Hurry (and Don't Know Why)" followed.

Owen, vocalist for the group and JSU alumnus, says the band's secret for achievement is not different from anyone else's. "If you want to be a winner and be successful, you have to keep working very hard at it. You can't say, 'well, I've got it made,'" he says.

Alabama's popularity depends a lot on its ability to relate to their audiences. "The music is left up to the people to decide. We're not any more than the left up to the people to decide. We're not any more than the people allow us to be," emphasizes Fowler.

The group's crossover success is also thanks to its warm, down-to-earth performance style and peppy tunes. "(Alabama) plays with a high degree of energy," Fowler says.

Fowler says its a "feeling from within that perpetuates what you see on the outside." If that's the case, Alabama's feeling must be one of Dixieland delight.

Coppola to release new 'Dracula'

Ever heard the phrase "Milk it for all it's worth"?

I think I've grasped the concept.

By the time I'm through, everyone will be sick of "Dracula." JSU has had its own production of the stage adaptation already, old versions played on television all through Halloween, and now I'm writing yet another piece about the infamous Count.

I can't help it, I'm excited about the release of Francis Ford Coppola's film version of the Bram Stoker novel.

So I'll go ahead and warn you: WATCH THIS SPACE for a review of the film next week.

Word of mouth for the new shocker is not good. Director Coppola has been cutting and recutting on a film that has been in production for more than a year, pushing back the release date.

Though this is not a first for Coppola, it spells bad news. The same kind of rumors spread about his last film, "Godfather III," which took even longer to shoot and was released to incredibly bad press. And for good reason: the film was dreadful. Incredulously, it got a Best Picture nomination.

We have to give him credit, though; Coppola is a master of the cinema. Anyone who has seen the first

JAMIE COLE
FEATURES EDITOR

two "Godfather" films, both of which won Best Picture Oscars, or the harrowing "Apocalypse Now" which is better than either one of

them, will attest to that. Each of these three films are textbook examples of fine filmmaking.

With "Dracula," Coppola returns to the genre that broke him into the business. His first feature film, from 1963, was the cult horror classic "Dementia 13."

He has brought with him a jaw-dropping ensemble cast. Gary Oldman, last seen in as Lee Harvey Oswald in Oliver Stone's "JFK," plays the lead. Winona Ryder is Mina, Dracula's love interest. Keanu Reeves plays Johnathan Harker, Mina's unfortunate fiancée.

But most exciting of all is Anthony Hopkins, in the role of Abraham van Helsing. He has some big shoes to fill indeed: the role has been played in the past by such greats as Laurence Olivier.

We all know the story. The big question here is: will Coppola give us a fresh, original adaptation of the oft-told story, or will the film turn out to be nothing more than a microwaved rehash of vampire lore and horror clichés? For me, personally, that would be the letdown of the century.

The answers aren't far away as Friday the 13th draws nigh.



Johnathan Harker (Keanu Reeves) and Dracula (Gary Oldman) spar in the new film version.

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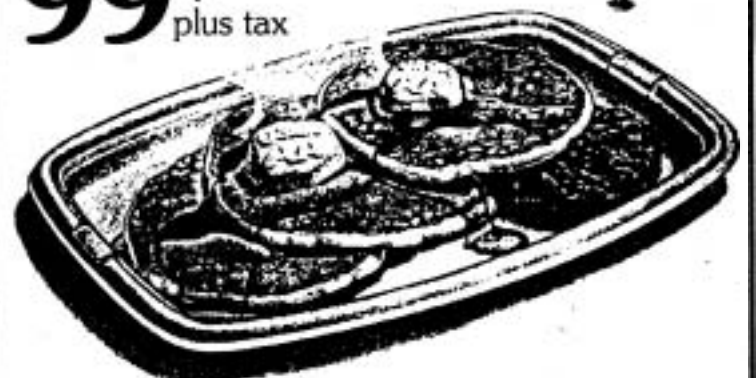
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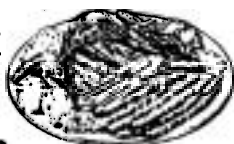
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UP CLOSE

Homecoming Queen Michelle Horton



The 1992 Homecoming Queen, Michelle Horton, provides a good example of how to become involved in what you want and not worry about failures.

Horton, an 18-year-old sophomore majoring in early childhood education, is the vice president of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and sits on the executive board of the African American Association. In addition, she is Miss AAA 1992-93.

She also works with special events, cultural affairs and residence life committees within the SGA.

In her spare time she enjoys reading, dancing and socializing.

She encourages students to not give up on what they believe in. "No matter how difficult something may seem, proceed to the end to see the outcome."

"I was surprised and elated when I found out I was Homecoming Queen," Horton says. "I'm also thankful that it's over."

Horton's 13-year-old brother escorted her onto the football field Saturday. "He thought it was sweet," she says. "But he was really nervous."

Her father escorted her at the bonfire Thursday night. "He was very proud of me and happy for me." Her stepmother kept

calling her during the elections to make sure she was alright.

Horton, who graduated from Jess Lanier High School in Birmingham, was also Homecoming Queen in high school. However, in high school they announced the winner at halftime of the homecoming football game. "I liked it better here. I had some time to prepare for it," she says. "But there we didn't have to go through a pageant."

She has a favorite quote which she uses as an inspiration and which she credits for encouraging her to run for Homecoming Queen. It is by Jesse Jackson: "Life is only but a minute, only 60 seconds in it. It is forced upon me, can't refuse it, didn't seek it, didn't choose it, it is up to me to use it. I'm a sufferer if I lose it, give account if I abuse it. Just a tiny little minute, but eternity is in it."

Horton believes this quote is saying we will only be here so long. "Use your time as wisely as you can," she says.

-- Dyana Blythe
News Editor

The JSU Writer's Club will be publishing
SHORT STORIES, ESSAYS, AND
POETRY written by students.

LENGTH: poetry 35 lines
maximum fiction 10 pages
essay 1,000 words

FORMAT: Typed, double-spaced, only ID number on the work. Cover sheet with name, address, phone, student ID number, title of work, and category of submission. Limit of two works per category

DEADLINE: November 25. Send to: Writer's Club,
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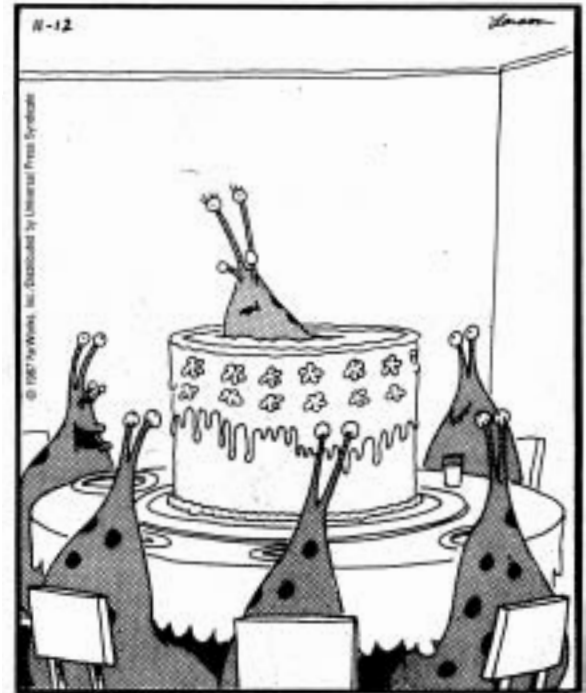
Calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Hey! Now her whole head is out! . . . This is getting better every minute."



Inexplicably, Bob's porcupine goes flat.



"Won't talk, huh? . . . Frankie! Hand me that scaler."

THE Crossword

by Robert O. Wilson

Answers To Last Week's Puzzle

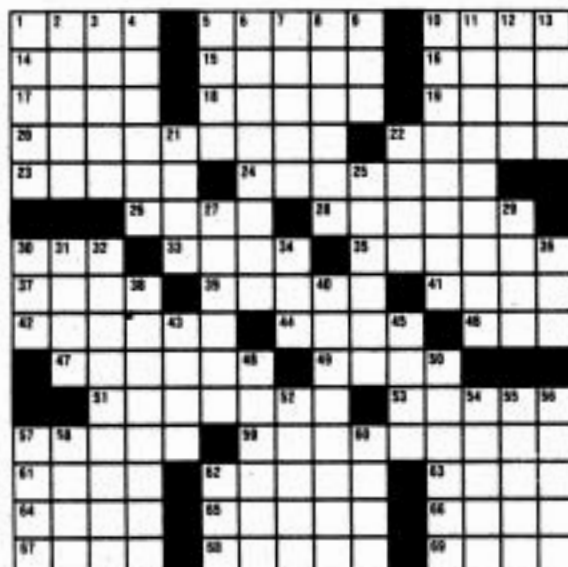


ACROSS

- 1 Identical
- 5 Consecrate
- 10 Musical
- 14 Sports group
- 15 — S. McPherson
- 16 Far: pref.
- 17 Cleveland's lake
- 18 Night noise
- 19 Biblical patriarch
- 20 Gopher State
- 22 Leases
- 23 Shoddy
- 24 Discourse to a class
- 26 Dry
- 28 Joyous
- 28 Joyous inflicter of pain
- 30 Not well
- 33 Dinner course
- 35 Used at the table
- 37 Early cars
- 39 Liturgical vestment
- 41 Rayburn of TV
- 42 Lethargy
- 44 Building extensions
- 46 Future chick
- 47 Jousted
- 49 Affirmative votes
- 51 Kind of strike
- 53 Ibexes
- 57 — acid
- 59 Badger State
- 61 Heat source
- 62 Skin
- 63 — boy!
- 64 Anglo-Saxon slave
- 65 NY city
- 66 Shipbuilding wood
- 67 Ger. river
- 68 Orgs.
- 69 Br. composer

DOWN

- 1 Stops
- 2 High nest
- 3 Pine Tree State
- 4 Corrects
- 5 Singing voice
- 6 Floor covering
- 7 Act the ham
- 8 Sharp ridges of glaciers
- 9 Witness
- 10 Guiding
- 11 Volunteer State
- 12 Thanks —!
- 13 Loch —
- 21 Potato buds
- 22 Discourteous
- 25 In a meek way
- 27 Made like a lion
- 29 Zeal
- 30 Tax letters
- 31 Lithuanian
- 32 Pelican State
- 34 Dessert
- 36 Table prop
- 38 Shatter
- 40 Member of a tribe
- 43 Ger. emperor
- 45 Utah state flower
- 48 Round rods of wood
- 50 Musical composition
- 52 Telegrams
- 54 Flower
- 55 Giant
- 56 Ophidian
- 57 Mimics
- 58 Flat-topped hill
- 60 Preserves food
- 62 Coroner's term: abbe



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Answers Will Appear In Next Week's Edition

Gamecocks survive another aerial assault

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

For the second week in a row, JSU withstood a record passing attack to come away with a win.

Livingston came into Paul Snow Stadium intent on throwing the football at all costs. What it cost the Tigers was a 54-27 defeat at the hands of the Gulf South Conference champion Gamecocks.

Livingston passed the ball 84 times and completed 49 of them. The 84 passes is a NCAA all-divisions record for attempts in a single game. The 49 completions is a record for Division II.

This was the final game ever for JSU in the GSC and most likely the final time these two teams will ever meet. JSU takes the series with its intrastate rival 32-10-1. The Gamecocks have won 7 consecutive games over Livingston.

This one got off to a bang before the Homecoming crowd of 13,650 could get reacquainted with old friends. Bert Flowers took the opening kickoff 86 yards for a touchdown to put JSU ahead early. The Tigers were kicking away from kick-returner extraordinaire Danny Lee when Flowers made them pay.

Perhaps they should have put the rest of their kicks more in the vicinity of JSU head coach Bill Burgess because Lee would later take a kick back 88 yards for a score after the Tigers had closed to 27-14. His return came with a scant 18 seconds remaining in the first half.

JSU opponents have now thrown 153 passes in the last two games and completed 90. Those completions have racked up 1,013 yards for seven touchdowns. That total is more than a third of JSU's opponents total yard rushing and receiving for the entire season.

It has also resulted in two JSU victories. The Gamecocks have intercepted seven passes in the last two games. Randell Sherman picked one off and returned it 78 yards for a touchdown against Livingston. JSU is still allowing just under 15 points per game.

While the defense has been tested through the air, the Gamecocks' vaunted rushing attack has gotten untracked. JSU got 371 of its 400 total yards on the ground Saturday. The Gamecocks did not

commit a single turnover.

JSU now averages almost 250 yards per game on the ground, while allowing only 100 per game.

Seven different Gamecocks scored in the game, including backup quarterback Corky Gordon's first score of the year. Eric Powell, Sean Richardson and Chuck Robinson also tallied scoring runs for JSU.

JSU	54
Livingston	27

Score by quarters					
JSU	27	7	13	7	— 54
LU	0	14	6	7	— 27

JSU — Flowers 86-yard kick return (Kick failed) 14:47 1st

JSU — Powell 22-yard run (2-pt. try failed) 11:53 1st

JSU — Lee 34-yard run (Stinnett kick) 4:44 1st

JSU — Richardson 8-yard run (2-pt. try failed) 2:13 1st

Livingston — Carman 11-yard pass from Washington (Miles kick) 4:24 2nd

Livingston — Carman 3-yard pass from Washington (Miles kick) 0:30 2nd

JSU — Lee 88-yard kickoff return (Stinnett kick) 0:18 2nd

JSU — Sherman 78-yard interception return (2-pt. try failed) 11:19 3rd

Livingston — Jackson 8-yard pass from Washington (Kick blocked) 8:41 3rd

JSU — Robinson 6-yard run (Stinnett kick) 1:33 3rd

Livingston — Washington 6-yard run (Miles kick) 13:59 4th

JSU — Gordon 7-yard run (Stinnett kick) 3:36 4th

JSU		Livingston
21	First downs	33
361	Yards rushing	30
39	Yards passing	513
400	Total offense	543
7	Passes att.	84
3	Passes comp.	49
0	Passes int.	4
1-0	Fumbles/Lost	1-1
4-34.5	Punts/Average	2-33.0
14-106	Pens./Yards	10-101

JSU finishes its GSC season with a record of 5-0-1. It has but one game remaining in the regular season against Kentucky State this Saturday.

Livingston is now 5-4 on the season and 2-4 in the GSC.



Danny Lee and his teammates left Livingston in their wake Saturday in the Gamecocks' 54-27 win over the Tigers. It was the final Gulf South Conference game ever for JSU.

More air wars for JSU Gamecocks ahead?

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

After surviving two record-setting performances through the air, JSU might have hoped for an opponent who would rather get its yardage on the ground.

One check of the stats for this week's opponent shows one horrifying number. Kentucky State quarterback Dan Catlett threw the ball for 416 yards in the Thorobreds 41-40 win over Elizabeth City State.

Don't get too worried, however. That win broke a four-game losing streak for Kentucky State. JSU won last year's game 42-7.

The Thorobreds have given up an average of nearly 37 points per game. That figure includes a shutout of Lane. Kentucky State followed up that 34-0 win by losing 83-0 to Central State.

The Division II independent was in danger of losing its football program this summer until new head coach Mo Hunt arrived. Hunt is a graduate of Kentucky State, which is important to its football team according to JSU head coach Bill Burgess.

"Coach Hunt's No. 1 goal is to build this program back," he said. "If they can beat us it will give them five wins. They haven't had five wins in a long time. Everything they do is a lot better than they did last year."

The Thorobreds' offense is a multiple one. "They can run and they can throw, but the way things have been going lately they'll probably throw away the run. People have decided that's what they need to do.

"The thing people need to understand is there are no 'gimmies' in football. Read the paper on

Sunday and look at the scores. There is no such thing in football. The reason there is no such thing is because in football there is contact."

Burgess plans a business-as-usual week for his team. He doesn't believe in teams not being prepared to play.

"If they beat JSU then it won't have anything to do with us overlooking them. It won't have anything to do with us being flat. It just means that Saturday they were a better football team than us.

"I've never understood what being flat was, anyway. You are talking about a game that a lot of young men have made a lot of sacrifices to participate in. You're going to be flat? That doesn't make sense.

See Air wars • page 13

Barnett becomes leader of JSU's 'Red Bandit' defense

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

As a leader of one of, if not the best, defenses in the nation, a lot is expected of Ja'Karl Barnett. And the junior from Opelika has delivered with a vengeance.

He leads the Gamecocks with 92 tackles. Last year, he was second on the team with 117 tackles. But the inside linebacker is much more than just a tackler.

He has added one sack, broken up four passes, caused one fumble and recovered another, has three quarterback pressures, four tackles for losses and even has intercepted two passes.

Pretty heady numbers, but it's something he takes in stride. Barnett has seen enough of passing offenses the last two weeks. "I would much rather play against the run," he said.

"As a defense, we've played good. But we could play better. We could shut them out." That shut-out is something the Gamecocks

"We feel like we can shut anybody out."

*--Ja'Karl Barnett
JSU linebacker*

have come close to but haven't quite gotten.

The last three games Barnett has played with extreme pain after suffering a rib injury. "I really don't think about it," he said.

"Pain is something you've got to play with, so I try not to think about it."

The rib injury is something that makes even everyday functions problematic.

"The other day I got the hiccups and it was hurting me real bad," he said. "I was all doubled up and everyone was wondering what was wrong with me."

Barnett is not ready quite yet to take the claim as leader of the defense. "I'm sure everyone wants

to be the leader," he said.

"But on our defense, everyone is out there trying to keep each other together. It's pretty much an 11-man team."

Like many defensive players, he has something of a split personality. "Once you get on the field, you have to be a totally different person," he said.

As this season winds down, Barnett reflected upon playing I-AA schools like Georgia Southern and Alcorn State, considering JSU's impending move to that division.

"From a defensive standpoint, we never doubted ourselves. We feel like we can shut anybody out. We played them like we play anybody else."

Barnett's career may not end when his playing days here ends.

The professional ranks could be a possibility, but Barnett takes a philosophical approach to the matter.

"If it happens, it happens," he said. "It's not something I worry about."

Air wars

From page 12

"This is a much better football team than we played last year."

Burgess also doesn't buy the theory this game doesn't carry a lot of importance. "There are a lot of reasons for us to be ready to play Saturday," he said. Possible play-off implications are the first thing to come to mind. JSU also wants to end its regular season on a winning note in what could be the 10

seniors' last home game ever.

If JSU wins this game and goes on to a national championship, it would make this senior class the winningest class in JSU history. The four-year record for this class is now 41-6-1.

Those 10 seniors will serve as game captains.

Kickoff is 2pm Saturday at Paul Snow Stadium.

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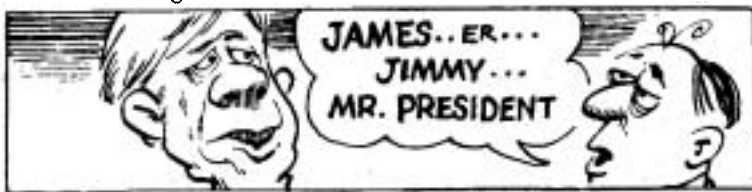
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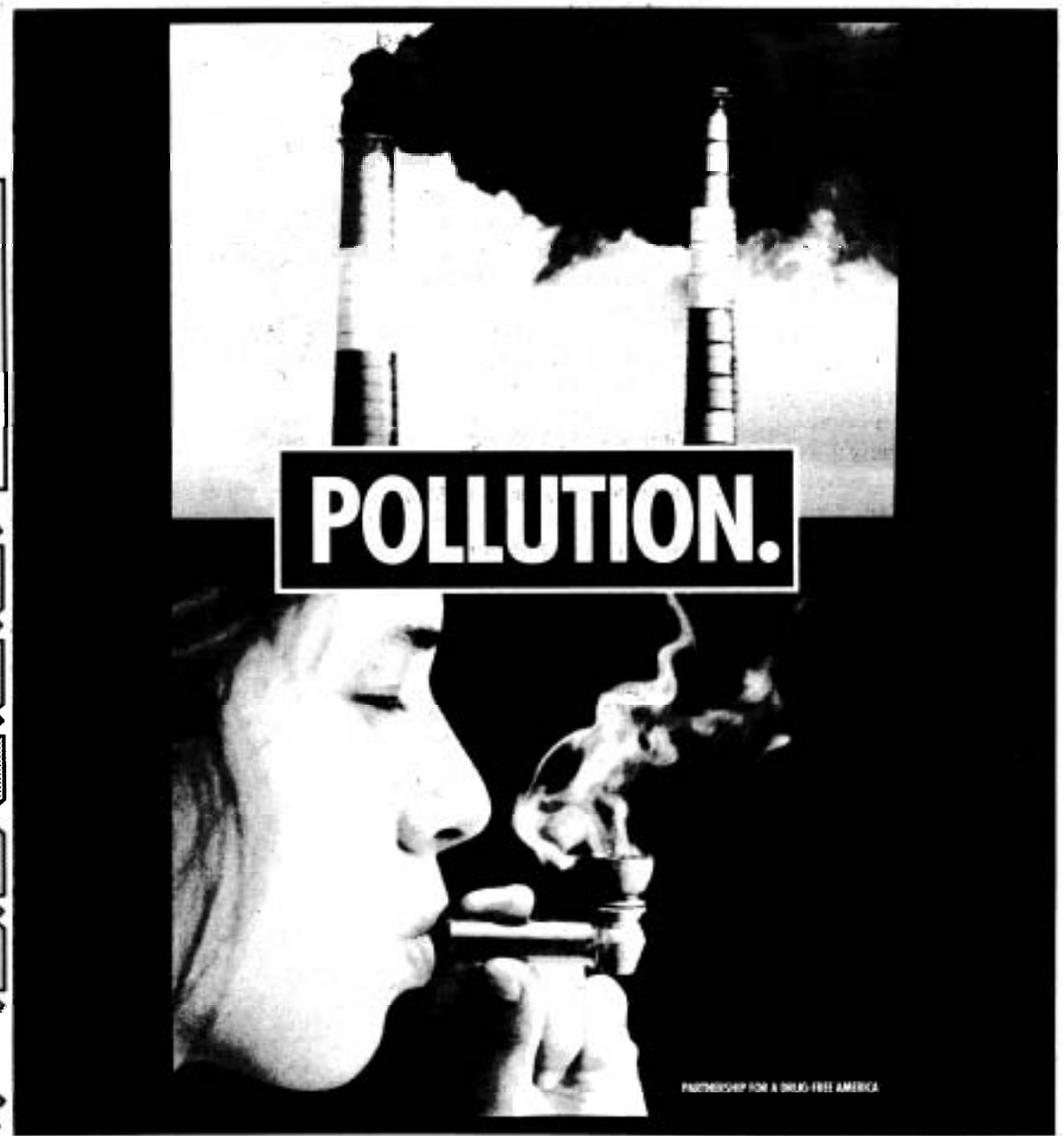
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Prized recruiting class adds depth

Lady Gamecocks look for banner year

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

After playing in the shadow of Gulf South Conference rival Delta State, the JSU Lady Gamecocks may be ready to unseat the perennial national power when basketball season begins Dec. 1.

Head coach Tony Mabrey has assembled a fine supporting cast for star Tracy Linton.

Linton averaged more than 17 points per game last year as the Lady Gamecocks compiled an 18-9 record.

"This will be the first year since I've been here that Tracy will be the smallest player in the post for us," Mabrey said.

"I'd like to play her some at the small forward."

Mabrey signed three players in the post taller than six feet. Jennifer Tinker, Bridgette Datcher and Regan Griggs join 5-foot-11-inch LaShell Humphrey as new post players.

Anita Davis returns to add depth to the post position.

"We did have a good recruiting year," said Mabrey. "We really

"I'm not obsessed with beating Delta State. But you've got to use them as a measuring stick."

*--Tony Mabrey
JSU head coach*

needed a true point guard." Mabrey hopes that position is in solid hands this year with the addition of junior college transfer Shaun Thomas.

Thomas sat out last year due to academic difficulties. Her Odessa (Texas) Junior College team won the national championship with her at the point.

Mabrey has another prized recruit to play the other guard position. "We felt like Jana Simmons was the best No. 2 guard we could recruit, and we were lucky enough to sign her," he said. Simmons was a junior college All-American at Snead State Junior College in Boaz.

"That gives us two solid guards and a good pool of guards to choose from," said Mabrey.

Returnees Meredith Crowder, Jenny Pitts and Terrace Spears will all vie for playing time.

"That was a primary spot we had to get a little better at this year," said Mabrey.

"The girls we have signed can run, too," said Mabrey. That translates into even more of a run-and-gun style of play."

The problem for Mabrey is having so many new players and NCAA-mandated less practice time.

Once again for Mabrey his team must find a way to beat Delta State — the defending national champion — to win the GSC crown in the team's final year as a member of the conference. West Georgia figures into the mix as well. "West Georgia has everybody back, and it beat Delta State twice last year, and Delta walked through the national tournament," said Mabrey. "I think the preseason rankings ended up with Delta State, West Georgia and us."

"I'm not obsessed with beating Delta State," said Mabrey. "But you've got to use them as a measuring stick."



Tracy Linton should have plenty of help this season as JSU head coach Tony Mabrey has signed a banner recruiting class.

Gamecock golf team finishes second in Alabama Intercollegiate

Jay Ennis
Sports Writer

The Gamecock golf team endured a soggy Pinetree Country Club course in Birmingham to finish second in the Alabama Intercollegiate Golf Tournament. The University of Alabama at Birmingham won the tournament by nine strokes. The showing gives JSU an overall record of 49-3.

The nine team field played practice rounds on Saturday. Rain all day Sunday and Monday morning caused the already long course to play longer. The sand traps were eroded and the greens were very slow and sloppy.

Coach James Hobbs refused to let the conditions be an excuse.

"Every team had to contend with the same weather. It was tough, because the course we played on was not the same one we practiced on. That is going to happen to you, and I think our guys did a pretty decent job handling it."

A lack of consistency in team play plagued the Gamecocks even more than the weather. The first round of 18 holes saw only two near-par scores from the five team mem-

"We never pulled off a complete team round. You're not going to win tournaments with individual play, it takes the whole team."

*--James Hobbs
JSU golf coach*

bers, the second round saw only one good score and the third round improved slightly to post two decent scores. "We never pulled off a complete team round. You're not going to win tournaments with individual play, it takes the whole team."

Jeff Jordan finished second on the individual leader board, recovering after posting a seven-over par 79 in the first round. He shot a two-under par 70 and a 71 in the final round. Mike Butler also did some recovering with rounds of 78, 77 and 71. Mike Swiger started out hot, posting an even 72 on day one, but then faltered with rounds of 77 and 78. Randy Burns followed suit with rounds of 73, 77, 77, and Ken Thompson finished with rounds of 81, 76 and 84.

After a dream tournament in the Shorter College Invitational on Oct. 17-18 — the Gamecocks destroyed the competition by twenty strokes and all of the team mem-

bers posted exceptional scores — this tournament was a humbling experience. "It is a disappointing loss," said Hobbs. "We have never won the Alabama Intercollegiate, and it was one of our team goals. But you have to put poor performances behind you and look to improving as a team in the next tournament."

The next tournament will be the team's final match of the fall season. This District 3 qualifier is mandatory for all of the teams in the Southeast district and will be played Monday and Tuesday in Orlando, Fla. The team will play 36 holes on Monday and 18 holes on Tuesday.

"This tournament will be an excellent momentum builder to lead us into the spring. Our district, District 3, has been the strength of the national finals for the last 10 years and we'll be able to find out just how we match up as a national contender," said Hobbs.

Rifle team establishes new record

From staff reports

JSU set a team record in the Gamecock Rifle Invitational at the JSU rifle range.

It wasn't enough to defeat Tennessee Tech for the overall title, however.

The JSU team of Matt Peters, John Schneider, Eric Sodergren and Shawn Wells established the new record in the second-place finish.

Wells set a new range record for an individual smallbore rifle score with a 1165. He won the tournament's individual smallbore title with the record score.

The tournament consisted of five teams and 31 individuals over a two-day period.

Tennessee Tech's Chris Jensen was the individual air rifle match winner.

JSU travels to Cincinnati for the Walsh Invitational this Saturday. Xavier University is the host of that event.

The Gamecocks end their fall season the following day at the Kentucky Invitational tournament.

Put me in Coach, I'm ready to play

TIM HATHCOCK
SPORTS EDITOR

As JSU prepares to play its final regular season home game this Saturday, the thought comes to me this could be the last chance for glory for an old football player, namely me.

I really think the Gamecocks are talented enough that they could overcome the extreme disadvantage of an old, overweight, out of shape sports writer in the lineup.

After all, this week's opponent is Kentucky State, a team that almost wasn't this year. The Gamecocks beat up on the Thorobreds 42-7 last year. This time the game is at home.

I might could play nose guard and root on the ground enough to clog up a hole so Ja'Karl Barnett or Wendell Kelley or some other Gamecock defender could make a tackle.

On second thought, maybe I shouldn't play. Those leather helmets we wore were pure hell.

With or without me, the Gamecocks will take this game with ease as they prepare for the upcoming playoffs.

Look for JSU to win this one...

JSU 49, Kentucky State 3.

Alabama now sits with its fate in its own hands after Washington tumbled from the unbeaten ranks at Arizona.

Now the Tide travels to face what could be its toughest opponent in Mississippi State. The Bulldogs are tough at home and will be looking to put the Tide back from its No. 2 ranking and knock it from a possible 1-2 matchup with Miami in the Sugar Bowl.

Alabama should win this one in its three-step process for the chance at a national crown. Auburn is next and then the SEC championship. Both of those games will be in Birmingham's Legion Field.

Alabama wins by...

Alabama 23, Mississippi State 17.

Auburn takes on Georgia this week, but many minds on the Plains are on the NCAA, wondering what it will do in the wake of recent wrongdoing by the Tigers.

This one won't help Pat Dye's future employment at Auburn any...

Georgia 31, Auburn 20.

SCOREBOARD

AP Top 25

1. Miami
2. Alabama
3. Michigan
4. Texas A&M
5. Florida State
6. Washington
7. Nebraska
8. Notre Dame
9. Arizona
10. Syracuse
11. Florida
12. Georgia
13. Colorado
14. North Carolina State
15. Stanford
16. Mississippi State
17. Boston College
18. USC
19. Ohio State
20. Kansas
21. Washington State
22. Penn State
23. Tennessee
24. Hawaii
25. North Carolina

NCAA Division II Poll

1. Pittsburg State
2. North Dakota State
3. JSU
4. Texas A&I
5. New Haven
6. Hampton
7. California-Davis
- tie. West Chester
- tie. Western State
10. Fort Valley State
11. Cal. St.-Sacramento
12. Indiana, Penn.
13. North Dakota
14. East Texas State
15. Edinboro
16. NE Missouri State
- tie. North Alabama
18. East Stroudsburg
19. Portland State
20. Valdosta State
- tie. Savannah State

• 1992 JSU Football •

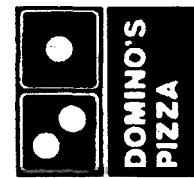
DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Sept. 5	Alabama A&M	WIN	7-6
Sept. 19	West Georgia	WIN	17-10
Sept. 26	Valdosta State	WIN	20-6
Oct. 3	Mississippi Coll.	TIE	14-14
Oct. 10	Delta State	WIN	38-10
Oct. 17	North Alabama	WIN	10-6
Oct. 24	Georgia Southern	LOSS	0-10
Oct. 31	Alcorn State	WIN	59-45
Nov. 7	Livingston	WIN	54-27
Nov. 14	Kentucky State	HOME	2:00

ALL TIMES CENTRAL

• - GULF SOUTH CONFERENCE GAME

• GSC Standings •

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



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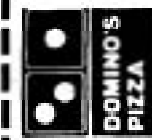
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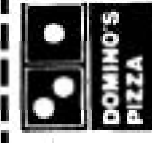
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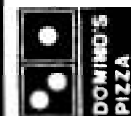
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