



JACKSONVILLE
STATE UNIVERSITY

•
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•
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THE CHANTICLEER

Greeks survive another year of fraternity rush

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

Young men flooded fraternity houses last week in search of their own niche in greek life at JSU.

Approximately 110 men accepted bids at the end of the week-long festivities, according to David Pugh, JSU's greek adviser. Pugh said 157 signed up for rush. The difference in numbers comes because there were a number of no-shows and some didn't accept bids.

The week kicked off Sept. 20 with an information-gathering session at Leone Cole Auditorium. Each of the seven participating fraternities had a table presenting information to the rushees, who were brought to the auditorium en masse.

Monday night was a formal night at each of the houses. "We had three buses and seven different groups spend 30 minutes at each house," Pugh said.

The rushees were on their own Tuesday night, going to the houses of their choosing. Each house had

a theme party Wednesday, where invitations were issued by the fraternities to rushees.

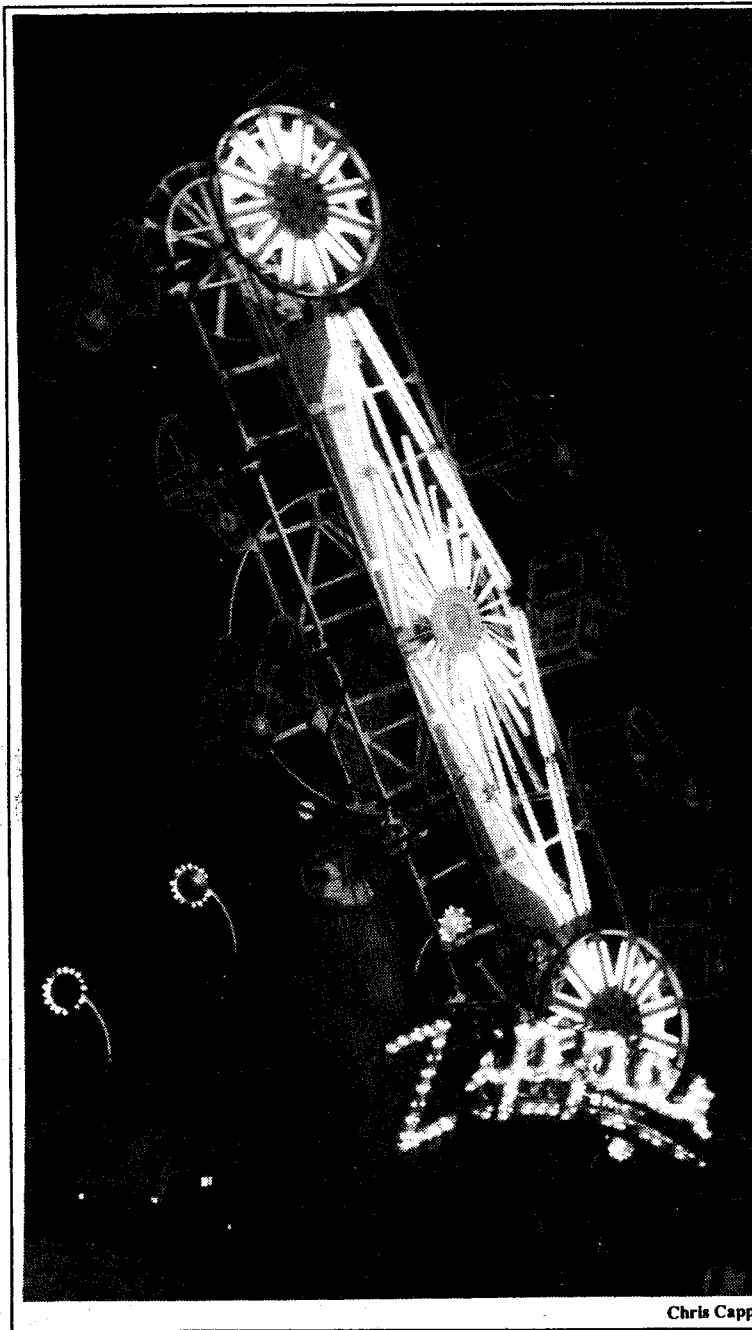
Bids were extended Thursday. The fraternities gave their bids to Pugh, who distributed them to the rushees.

The format was well-received by fraternities and rushees.

"It gives everyone an opportunity to check every fraternity out," said Chris Phillips, rush chairman for Alpha Tau Omega. "Instead of going in with a closed mind, you can have a chance to choose."

Rushee Spencer Ford, a sophomore from Jacksonville, Fla., agreed. "It was a good experience going to all the houses," he said. "That was probably the best thing."

Others said the experience gave them a new look at fraternities, quite unlike the "Animal House" image. "I thought mostly it was partying and girls," said Shannon Thornbury, a junior transfer student from Lineville. "I found out it was more of a friendship basis. It wasn't just all party. There is more there than just a good time."



Chris Capps

WHEEE!

"This is what fun is all about," Joseph Hasse, employee of Great Sutton Shows, said. The carnival, located directly across from Saks High School on Hwy. 431, is in town until this Saturday.

Seen here is The Zipper, a wacky ferris wheel which takes its passengers on a thrilling journey. The carnival provides fairgoers with a unique opportunity to bungee jump and revives the classic family atmosphere enjoyed by folks of all ages.

The carnival will be open from 6-10:30 p.m. today and Friday and from 1 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. Saturday.

Alabama ready to 'Roll On' into JSU

Dyana Blythe
News Editor

The country music group Alabama will perform a benefit Homecoming concert beginning at 8 p.m. on Nov. 6 at Pete Mathews Coliseum to generate money for JSU's Athletic Fund-Raising Program.

The group's lead singer, Randy Owen, is a 1973 graduate of JSU and is a past recipient of JSU's Alumnus of the Year Award. The group last performed at JSU in 1982.

"The University is pleased to have one of our most honored alumni bringing his talents to our campus with this concert," JSU

President Harold J. McGee said.

Tickets will go on sale statewide at 10 a.m. on Monday, through Fastix. No phone orders will be taken at JSU's ticket office, which is a Fastix outlet. However, there is a charge-by-phone number: 1-800-277-1700. A service fee will be added to charge card purchases by phone and purchases made at outlets other than at JSU.

According to Sherryl Byrd, director of student activities, approximately 3,800 seats will be available. Since the JSU community will be competing with ticket-buyers all over the state, the concert is expected to be a fast-sellout. Local fans should purchase their

seats as soon as possible.

All seats are reserved. Balcony seats are \$17.50 and floor seats are \$22.50.

"We appreciate Randy Owen doing this for us," Connie Edge, director of JSU's athletic fund-raising program, said. "As a result of his efforts, we expect to raise between \$40,000 and \$50,000 to assist us in our move to Division 1-AA."

Randy Owen is a Life Member of the Alumni Association and a Diamond Level member of the Gamecock Club. He is an avid JSU sports fan and attended Saturday's football game against Valdosta State.

Alabama's record sales are presently in

the neighborhood of 40 million, and people from across the country flock to their annual June Jam concerts. Since its early beginnings the concert has generated more than \$2 million for state and local charities and service organizations.

Fall concert: Faith No More

The UPC is bringing Faith No More to JSU 8 p.m. Oct. 20 in Pete Mathews Coliseum. The opening act will be Helmet. Tickets are being offered through Fastix beginning today at 10 a.m. Tickets are general admission, with students paying \$8 and the general public paying \$10.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

• As required by JSU, all graduating seniors must take the College BASE Examination. Registration is in the Office of Assessment, 216 Ayers Hall. Fall semester testing dates are:

- | | | |
|----------------|-----------|--------------------------|
| 5-9 p.m. | Today | • JSU-G Enzor Auditorium |
| 5-9 p.m. | Monday | • Fort McClellan Center |
| 5-9 p.m. | Wednesday | • 251 Merrill |
| 5-9 p.m. | Oct. 8 | • 251 Merrill |
| 8 a.m.-12 p.m. | Oct. 10 | • 251 Merrill |

• The African American Association meets at 4 p.m. every Tuesday in TMB. African-American students are encouraged to join by paying a \$2 membership fee.

• Peer counselor applications are available for 1992-93 in the Office of Student Development, 4th floor, TMB. Candidates must have a 2.25 GPA, two semesters at JSU and 32 credit hours.

• Sign language classes will be offered by Disabled Student Services from 4:30-6 p.m. on Mondays in 147 Dauge Hall. Beginner sign language will begin Oct. 5; 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.

• During the Fall term, the English Competency Exam will be given at the following times:

- | | |
|-------------|-----------|
| 6-7:30 p.m. | Tuesday |
| 3-4:30 p.m. | Wednesday |

If you are eligible for the Spring semester exam., you must pre-register for it by today 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 a photo i.d., a blue book and a blue or black pen.

• All students in education who began college after June 1, 1977, are required to take a Basic Skills Test (BST) for admission into education. Students need to register for this state test by Saturday. Registration forms are available in 207 Ramona Wood Hall.

• Disabled Student Services is having an Open House from 1-3 p.m. on Monday at 147 Dauge Hall. Miss JSU Heather Whitestone will be performing for DSS from 12:30-1:30 p.m. on Wednesday in TMB. There will be an obstacle course from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. on Oct. 8 on the Quad. Come and get acquainted with a guide dog at 2 p.m. on Oct. 9 in front of Dauge Hall.

• Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity will hold a meeting at 12:45 p.m. on Wednesday in 101 Merrill Building. Upcoming activities will be discussed. All members are encouraged to attend and new members are welcome. For more information go by 107 Merrill Building between 9-10:15 a.m. and 2:15-3:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

• Students who have reserved and paid for 1992 Mimosas may pick them up at the Mimosa office, 168 Self Hall, from Monday through Oct. 16 during these hours only: Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• Join JSU's chapter of Amnesty International. Amnesty is a worldwide human rights organization dedicated to freeing innocent people, freeing political prisoners and ending torture worldwide. Everyone interested in joining is invited to our meeting at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday in 333 in Martin Hall. For further information contact Chris at 782-6543.

• The International Affairs Club was formed for those with an interest in international issues and who wish to study or pursue careers in international fields. Everyone interested is urged to attend our meeting at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 5 in 333 Martin Hall. For further information call Saju at 782-7776.

• UPS will hold interviews from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Oct. 13 in 102 TMB. Anyone who is interested must be available to work from 4 to 8:30 a.m. The job pays \$8 an hour. Students wishing to sign up should contact Pearl Williams 782-5289 or stop by 102 TMB. Interviews will be held again Oct. 28 for full-time Christmas help at \$8 an hour.

• There will be a community meeting on the destruction of chemical weapons at 7:00 p.m. Oct. 6 at the Anniston Army Depot in Wallace Hall Auditorium. It will be led by Maj. General Robert Orton, Base Commander, Ft. McClellan and Col. Joel Denney, Depot Commander, Anniston Army Depot.

New bar opens on Square

Elizabeth Attinger
News Writer

Collegians of Jacksonville, weep no more... the day of the pub has returned. The Galley, located two doors down from the Jacksonville Bookstore, will have its grand opening Saturday. The Galley will be open to anyone older than 18, and there will be a cover charge only for those younger than 21.

There is an entirely different feel in The Galley; rather than a sports bar or a warehouse for rock bands, The Galley is more like a pub — a coffeehouse with a kick, according to Eric Key, the Galley's owner.

The interior is nautical, with

heavy ropes hanging from the chandeliers and dark wood covering the walls. Though a sizeable bar, it is divided into smaller rooms, making it more appealing to couples, small groups and anyone who appreciates the finer aspects of drinking.

As well as the wide variety of domestic and import beers that will be offered, Killian's Red will be served on tap in heavy, ceramic mugs. The tables and chairs are originally from The Pub, the last liquor bar in Jacksonville, which was closed in the fall of 1990.

Key is applying for a liquor license. If approved, his bar will be the only one in Jacksonville that

can serve liquor.

Presently, The Galley will offer beer on tap, a close, personal environment and musical entertainment, with occasional karaoke singing. Key expects the bar to continue to improve over the next few months.

As well as the anticipated liquor license, which will make mixed drinks available, Key also intends to offer a variety of sandwiches. The musical entertainment may include small acoustic groups that will perform in a small room adjoining the bar area. Together, these will add to the ambience that Key hopes will separate The Galley from other bars and make it a pub.



The Galley, located on the corner of Gayle Avenue and Ladiga Street, will admit anyone older than 18 and will feature a nautical theme.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

• In the Sept. 24 edition of *The Chanticleer*, an arrest was listed as being made in the parking lot of the Delta Chi house. That parking lot is a University lot and is not property of Delta Chi.

• Keith Cofield, 18, of Oxford was incorrectly identified as Keith Corfield.

• Jerry Smith was incorrectly identified as director of admissions and records. He is the dean of that department.

• *The Chanticleer* regrets that the last name of the student arrested for sexual misconduct was mentioned in the article. It is the policy of the Chanticleer to withhold the names of persons charged with crimes of a sexual nature unless there has been an indictment.

Policies affect aid

D. Bryan Benefield
News Writer

Changes in government financial aid policies may leave some students struggling to receive financial aid.

Every six years, the Federal Government reviews the Title IV programs: the Stafford loan, Pell grants and other governmental grants and loans for college students.

After the dust settled from the most recent review, some programs were eliminated, some were left with changes and some were added. Part of the changes went into effect July 23.

One area of major change is the definition of the independent student. In the past, a student could register as independent if he or she

had not been claimed on his parents' tax returns for two years and had a \$4,000 or less annual income. Now no student is independent unless he was born before January 1, 1970.

Exceptions to this are veterans, graduate students, married students, those who have legal dependents other than a spouse and those whose parents are deceased.

According to Larry Smith, director of Financial Aid, "We expect that single, independent students with no dependents will qualify for less financial aid."

There will also be more standardization of Pell grant forms.

A change that could benefit some students is that the Stafford loan is now available to everyone regardless of income.

THE CHANTICLEER



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

--Ronald Reagan

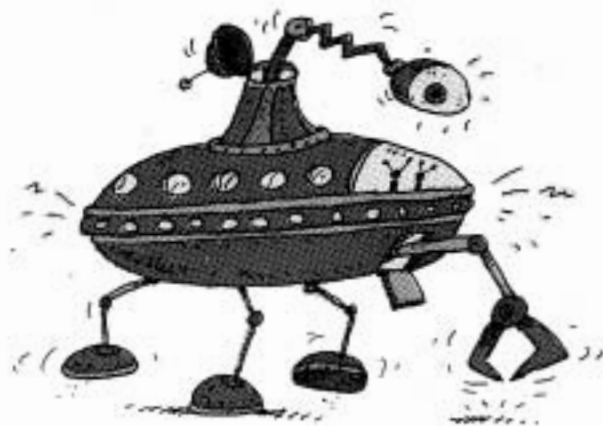
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Editorials are the opinions of the editorial board unless otherwise noted.

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.



"You know, it's so ridiculous. If I don't call my parents every Sunday at exactly 5 o'clock, they think I was kidnapped by aliens, or something. Anyway, one Sunday me and Mark, we decide to take-off and check out the city. So we're hanging out and I look at my watch. 5 o'clock. Alright, so my calling card and I head down to the local pool hall. (Which I happen to know has a payphone.) And I tell the folks the Martians send their best."

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CRIME RELATED ACTIVITY

• 9-22-92 Teresa G. Collins reported she was assaulted on Trustee Circle by an unidentified female

• 9-22-92 William I. Hall, 20, a non-student from Alabaster was arrested on Russell Parkway and charged with minor in possession of alcohol. Teraino A. Bivens, 19, also a non-student from Alabaster was arrested on Russell Parkway and charged with DUI.

• 9-22-92 Harry Ford, 23, a non-student from Doraville, Ga. was arrested on Street Avenue and charged with DUI. Lamonte Richardson, 20, a non-student from Tucker, Ga. was arrested on Street Avenue and charged with minor in possession of alcohol.

• 9-22-92 Michael Prieto reported someone stole his wallet from his dorm room in Patterson Hall.

• 9-22-92 Marvin Straughter reported someone slashed a tire on his vehicle while it was parked at Campus Inn Apartments

• 9-22-92 Jennifer Kowalczyk reported someone egged her vehicle while it was parked at Sparkman Hall

• 9-24-92 James C. Terry, 20, of Rome, Ga. was arrested at Paul Snow Stadium and charged with minor in possession of alcohol. Calvin Crow, 24, of Jacksonville and Ted Lowe, 22, of Center were arrested at Paul Snow Stadium and charged with drinking in public.

• 9-25-92 Meredith Crowder reported someone stole the radio in her vehicle while it was parked at Curtiss Hall.

• 9-26-92 Charles Herb, 22, of Jacksonville was arrested at Paul Snow Stadium and charged with drinking in public.

UPDATES

• On 9-18-92 Charles Cunningham, 24, of Madison plead guilty to charges of drinking in public and paid the necessary fines.

• On 9-18-92 Joshua Duke, 19, of Jacksonville plead guilty to charges of possession of alcohol by a minor and paid the necessary fines.

• On 9-18-92 Scott Walls, 18, of Jacksonville plead guilty to charges of possession of alcohol by a minor and paid the necessary fines.

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University narrows search for new VPAA

Melanie Jones
 Managing Editor

JSU began the final stages of selecting a new vice president for academic affairs last week.

The University brought in the first of the final five candidates for the office for interviews and a tour of the University.

The search began last spring when Robert E. Kribel, who formerly held the position, announced his plans to resign from the office. Sixty-three applicants replied to the University's advertisement in the Chronicle for Higher Education, and a search committee, headed by Vice President for Student Affairs H. Bascom Woodward III, narrowed the choices to the five who will be visiting JSU.

"I think we've got five good candidates," Woodward said.

The interviews began Sept. 20 when Don N. Smith, Interim President at the University of Houston, Victoria Campus, visited campus. Smith addressed the concerns of students and faculty Sept. 21-22 during open meetings.

Those who attended the meetings expressed concern about the relationships between academic affairs and student and athletic affairs.

"To me, all elements ... are equal," Smith said. "Priorities have to do with what is more important at that time."

He said the offices of academic and student affairs ought to work together for the good of the university as a whole. "They ought to

feel that everything that goes on is to the benefit of the students," Smith said.

Smith was positive about the relationship of academics and athletics. "I think that the two probably do work together more than we sometimes might think," he said. "I don't doubt the integrity of our coaches and athletic directors."

With that integrity in mind, he said he wanted to work with athletics. "I hope that we could make the most of things ... in their relationship to the academic mission and quality of this institution."

He compared the popularity of college athletics to the advent of the private automobile. "If we could start over, we may have done things differently, but now it's part of our culture," he said.

The search continued Thursday and Friday as David Watts, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Southeast Louisiana University came to JSU. Watts was also given a chance to address students and faculty in the form of open meetings.

Watts, too, addressed the relationship between student and academic affairs. He said communication between the two is vital, and, they must work together for the good of the students.

"Students are the most important people in the university system and are the reason we exist," Watts said.

Watts said faculty and staff are also vital to the university system. The students may be the reason

universities exist, but faculty and staff are what keep them in existence. "Faculty are the key to the university system," he said.

After addressing student affairs, Watts went on to the closely related topic of funding. "If there was ever a time when universities were adequately funded - that time has passed," he said. Watts believes the solution to budget problems lies in looking outside of the government for the much needed funds.

Both Smith and Watts were pleased with their visits to JSU. Watts said he believed Southeast Louisiana University would benefit from his experience here.

Smith, too, was full of praise for the University. "It's a wonderfully hospitable place," he said. "I've had students at both sessions, and I've been impressed by the cogency of their questions and their concern for other students and this institution. If these students are examples of the others, then this institution can certainly feel proud."

The search committee will hold open meetings for Tim Hudson, Dean of the College of International and Continuing Education at the University of Southern Mississippi, at 3 p.m. today and at 10 a.m. Friday on the 11th floor of Houston Cole Library. William T. Meador, Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs at Memphis State University, will hold open meetings at 3 p.m. Oct. 8 in the Gamecock Center and at 10 a.m. Oct. 9 on the 11th floor of Houston Cole Library.

Assessment office functions as an important part of JSU

Will Chandler
News Writer

In its efforts to improve the University, the office of assessment has become a part of the students' lives.

"In essence we've become a part of the culture of Jacksonville State University," Allan Smith, assessment director, said about this office.

Students who went through orientation this summer have already been acquainted with the office.

The entering student survey originated there, as did the graduating senior survey. Students who took last semester off probably got a non-returning student survey; this, too came from the office of assessment.

All of these surveys are part of an on-going evaluation process. "From now on our students can expect that they're going to be tested frequently — not as a means of seeing how well they're doing, but to see how we're doing."

Institutions such as JSU are now required to know how effective they are. In late 1984 the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the accrediting agency for all of the colleges and universities in the Southeast, rewrote their requirements for institutions to be accredited.

The key criterion for these new requirements is what they call "institutional effectiveness," and it requires each institution to continually evaluate each of its programs.

"In the past," Smith said, "accreditation has been based on what kind of resources an institution had. The Southern Association has turned away from that and said the important thing is not what you've got, but what kind of product you turn out."

JSU is coming up for re-accreditation this Spring. "This will be the first time for re-accreditation since the new criteria were implemented," Smith said.

"In essence we've become a part of the culture of Jacksonville State University."

*-- Allan Smith
Assessment director*

Preparations for the upcoming re-accreditation began three years ago when JSU President Harold J. McGee appointed Smith to head up the assessment effort.

The office has already made some changes. "The new admissions policy was in part due to assessment activity," Smith said.

Test and survey results have also led to curriculum changes in some departments. The results even help determine which faculty to hire. "Because of the assessment data, we have targeted our next new faculty members to be in the area of cognitive psychology and testing because we proved to be weak in that area," Smith said.

He said he has been "very pleased with the cooperation we've had," and he urges students to keep cooperating, reminding them that these tests and surveys serve as "loudspeakers" to those who run the University.

"People do respond to these surveys," Smith said. Comments about faculty members, good and bad, are given to the faculty members in question. Smith believes the results of these surveys can elicit change within the faculty.

"One comment on the graduation survey was the fact that there was a broken toilet seat in one of the rest rooms in Martin Hall. The student had been going there for two years, and it was still broken! Well, I sent that over to the maintenance people and in two weeks they had replaced that seat!"



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Dealing with the deadly byproducts of the Cold War

The proposed incinerator to destroy chemical weapons stored at Anniston Army Depot has fueled a great and worthy debate in and around Calhoun County.

While foes were slow to react initially, once they entered the fray, things heated up. After originally supporting the incinerator plans, Congressman Glen Browder joined forces with opponents and called for a delay in construction.

Regardless of motives — and there is nothing to suggest any unsavory behavior involved — we applaud Browder's move.

Full results are now being tabulated at the Army's first incinerator at Johnston Island in the South Pacific. The Army hopes eight such incinerators will eventually be in operation. The Johnston Island site is the prototype.

The weapons' destruction is one of the unexpected surpluses from the end of the Cold War. We, in Calhoun County, are faced with a potentially deadly dilemma. The weapons are here. We can't keep them here forever and we can't move them elsewhere. They must be destroyed.

After considering many options, the Army decided incineration is by far the safest method. Why build eight different plants instead of moving all the weapons to a single site? Because states are already pursuing legislation that would outlaw any transport of chemical weapons through their borders.

The deterioration of the weapons is likely to provide a danger within two decades. While that is sufficient time to perfect the incineration process, it isn't time enough to safely develop and implement other better methods.

The incinerator program has been met with resistance at other sites and the cost for the project has skyrocketed. Delays aren't good for the Army, but when lives are at stake, they are a necessary evil.

If we can't move the weapons and must destroy them here, then why not proceed with the plans? Because we simply don't have all the answers yet.

Browder has seen the light and has decided to wait until the answers come. That's good for our community. While all of us wish we could will the weapons away, we can't.

Let's move ahead with the incinerator, but with caution.

CMT and the Cyrus Virus

It came from nowhere. An unsigned declaration of war. Grabbing America by the throat, it proceeded to squeeze. Showing no mercy, it reprogrammed the minds of people everywhere, from Savannah to Spokane, from Biloxi to Butte. It invaded our homes and it continues to fester daily. The beast of which I write is Country Music Television—CMT.

Not since John Travolta had America wearing K-Mart western wear and riding steel bulls in the Urban Cowboy phase more than 10 years ago has country music seen such a boom. According to recent reports, record sales declined in every musical category last year except country, where total sales increased to almost \$1 billion. That's a lot of quarters.

CMT has played a major role in country's re-birth. Initially aimed at the adult audience, the video network has slowly been winning over younger viewers who have grown tired of MTV's narrow playlist targeted at major market audiences.

Exactly how many times a day can a 15 year-old in someplace like Kokomo, IN stand watching Marky Mark pretend he has any talent while dancing in his underwear? Hank Williams, Jr. may sing about



EDITOR IN CHIEF

beer-drinking and womanizing, but he does keep his pants on. At least on TV.

So as rap and heavy metal and whatever you would call what Nirvana does took over pop and Top-40 radio, listeners went elsewhere. According to the latest edition of Billboard magazine, country music is the number one radio format in America.

Yes, country is hot. It's very hot. And I'll probably receive angry letters from irate fans who think I'm talking bad about their music, because generally, country music fans will kill if they think the music or the performers are getting a bad rap. No other musical fans as an entire group are as loyal as country fans.

I know. I lost my mother to CMT and country music about three years ago. She now has more pictures of Ricky Van Shelton in her home than she does of me. And as soon as she thinks I'm about to crack on him, she immediately sets me straight.

So at the risk of adding fuel to the fire, I am now sarcastically

thanking CMT for giving birth to country's New Kid On The Block—Billy Ray Cyrus. Unleashed on an unsuspecting public, he started a dance craze he admitted to not even knowing how to do. Much like video launched the careers of George Michael, Paula Abdul and countless others, so it did with Billy Ray.

There are Achy Breaky T-shirts. Achy Breaky posters. Achy Breaky caps. And probably Achy Breaky underwear. One day I saw a shirt that read "I've Got The Cyrus Virus." I think that's supposed to be good, but if people want to compare him to an infection which causes illness, then I'm all for it.

Overall, though, CMT is not that bad. It sure isn't any worse than the trash and thrash, musically-fractured MTV. And at least on CMT, you don't have to worry about seeing Madonna wear metal bras.

Whether people fight it or not, CMT and the country sound is winning the musical war of the '90s. Armed with the soothing twang of a steel guitar and the knee-slapping pick of a banjo, country music is fighting hard. Let's just hope the mechanical bulls stay in storage.

The bottom line about men's fashion

Deidre went to San Francisco and brought me a pair of Italian blue jeans.

"They're Armani," she said.

"They're what?" I asked.

"Armani," she answered. "Very chic."

To be perfectly honest, I didn't know Italians wore blue jeans, much less produced them.

I've always considered blue jeans a distinctly American product, birthed by Levi Strauss in that same San Francisco from whence came my new pair of Spumonis.

"Armani," Deidre corrected me. "You obviously are quite fashion-challenged."

"Fashion-challenged" is the new politically correct term I suppose for somebody who thinks Calvin Klein and Bill Blass are a double play combination for the Seattle Mariners.

"Try them on," Deidre said.

I tried them on.



LEWIS GRIZZARD

"I don't believe it," she said, surveying my person in my new blue jeans. "I actually can see your butt."

This will take some explaining. I didn't consider this to be any sort of serious physical defect until I learned male buttocks were quite appealing to women.

I always thought what turned women on about men was such things as their strong chins, large biceps, rugged good looks and cars.

A guy with a strong chin, large biceps and rugged good looks, driving a Ferrari, I figured was most women's dreamboats. But I was wrong. It's our hind parts.

So ever since I became aware of this, I've been extremely sensitive about my lack of same.

In a regular pair of men's trousers my seat looks like the Chicago Bulls and Portland Trail Blazers would have enough room to play Game One of the National Basketball Association finals.

Of course, I don't have a strong chin, large biceps, rugged good looks or a Ferrari, either, but it turns out those things don't matter. Have butt, turn on women.

"You can actually make out my butt in these jeans?" I asked Deidre.

"I really can," she answered.

"And this is pleasing to you?"

"I'm not exactly drooling here," she said, "but you do look a lot better when the seat of your pants doesn't look like a herd of goats just moved out."

"But aren't you afraid if I wear my Giuseppes out in public, women will begin throwing themselves at me?"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Appreciates election coverage

Dear Editor,

I enjoyed your coverage of the presidential nominees' attempts to capture the youths' vote in the battle for votes on college campuses. I, for one, will vote using an absentee ballot as I am from Georgia. I believe that although the percentage of youth voting has previously been continually low, this year's vote will be different due to the economic situation and

the massive efforts of media networks – such as MTV – to attempt to capture the youths' attention.

I appreciated your coverage of these election events but wondered could you possibly compare the candidates' ideas on various topics such as the economy, abortion and education. I feel that some students have not yet analyzed the topics, but a write up in their campus newspaper might

capture their attention. Anyhow, thanks for a great paper so far and keep up the good work.

Sincerely,

Mike Knowles
Freshman

--Editor's note: Beginning Oct. 15, The Chanticleer will cover various aspects of the election, including a platform comparison and a student poll.

STEP program: Taxation through citation

Dear Editor,

I admit that the story relating to the hiring of former Sgt. Nelson Coleman as the first deputy chief of police of our University's police department was refreshing and welcome news to read. I have a great deal of respect for him and have personally congratulated him about his new position, but mainly about his return to our campus. I believe he is an exemplary professional who will sincerely listen to those of us he is charged with "serving and protecting."

My objection, then, is about the issue of *The Chanticleer*, dated Sept. 17, 1992, where numerous police related stories are featured. I believe it is time for *The Chanticleer* staff to consider charging the police for "advertising" in our newspaper.

What happened to all your training in "OBJECTIVE reporting?" Where is the other side of the story concerning the S.T.E.P. program? Please readers and motorists, note the acronym which was chosen: "STEP." The fact is that we, you and I, are the ones being STEPPED on by the police.

"Selective" traffic enforcement is more than what *The Chanticleer* told you. It is about any and all the following: a) providing extra pay for so-called "off-duty" cops (who should be resting from "on-duty" stress, but can't BECAUSE WE DON'T PAY THEM ENOUGH) but must "moonlight" to make ends meet; b) by-passing us, the citizens, to generate general revenues for the cities by issuing traffic tickets instead of obtaining voter approval on higher

taxes; c) increasing the stress on the officers and subjecting the citizens to arbitrary unprofessionalism by imposing QUOTAS on the number of tickets which officers working STEP must issue during their tour of duty in order to be permitted to "work over-time" in STEP. (I have provided an internal police memo from the Anniston Police Department to *The Chanticleer* staff as evidence of how this program can be abused in this manner.); d) the ability of our city, state and federal officials to come up with thousands of dollars to increase traffic citations issued, but yet not be able to come up with funds for our public schools, teachers salaries or even for the immunization programs; e) turning our relatively small community into a major police state with patrol cars with activated emergency lights at every turn; and f) getting statistics!! The more stats, the more money from grants.

The S.T.E.P. program operated against the students of JSU and the citizens of Jacksonville is nothing more than TAXATION THROUGH CITATION. So, get pay raises for your officers LEGALLY (I support that).

After all, your patrols are the biggest traffic violators on the road, especially when it comes to speeding, running traffic lights and stop signs and making illegal lane changes under NON-EMERGENCY circumstances. You know it, and the people do also.

Jose E. Martinez
Senior
Law Enforcement major

THE CHANTICLEER

Letters to the Editor 1992-93 Policy

- *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.

Grizzard

From Page 6

"One more time," she corrected me again, "it's Armani, and don't you forget you still got that weak chin, skinny arms and you're wearing bifocals now, Gramps.

"On top of that, that Chevy Blazer in your driveway isn't quite what you'd see racing at Monte Carlo."

OK, so the jeans alone don't classify me as a hunk, but at least when I wear them small children won't be

saying, "Look, Mom, that man's heinie fell off."

The only drawback to my new Linguinis is that in order to accentuate my backside, they had to fit me quite snugly. We are talking no extra skosh whatsoever. So whenever I wear my jeans, I won't be able to breathe. But what a small price to pay for a definitive derriere.

Capeesh?

SPEAKUP

Can Jacksonville support a new bar?

"This is like a suitcase college...maybe another bar would help people stick around."



"I think it can because it will keep students from having to go outside the city limits to drink at places like Sportsnut. It would be good if it was just like Jefferson's, except able to sell liquor."

Greg Morris
junior

"It depends on the clientele and the kids. Jefferson's caters to the college crowd and it's done very well. It depends on if they serve food, and liquor would probably be popular, because it would be the only liquor bar in Jacksonville."

Ed Sinclair
sophomore



"Probably, because there's really nowhere for everybody to go. I think it would be great, because there are so many college students and really no place to go. It should do okay."

Jessica Cowart
sophomore

"I think it can support another bar because Jacksonville needs the business going on in town. And sometimes you gotta do what you gotta do to support the town."

Russell Meeks
junior



"I'd say yes, because (the city) only has two right now. Maybe they should open a bar for under 21. This is like a suitcase college because there's nothing going on during the weekends. Maybe another bar would help people stick around."

Chris Wenhold
sophomore

"Yes. I think a new bar would bring a lot of business to Jacksonville. The bar itself will do well, especially if it has a liquor license. When I first started school there were four bars. The city needs a new hang-out for its adult crowd."

Chris Capps
senior



Nutritionist advises fast food be consumed only 'in moderation'

Healthy choices for quick meals

Jamie Cole
Features Editor

Having a "Big Mac attack?"

You'd better think twice, according to nutritionists. Those two all-beef patties may not be the healthiest choice for day to day consumption.

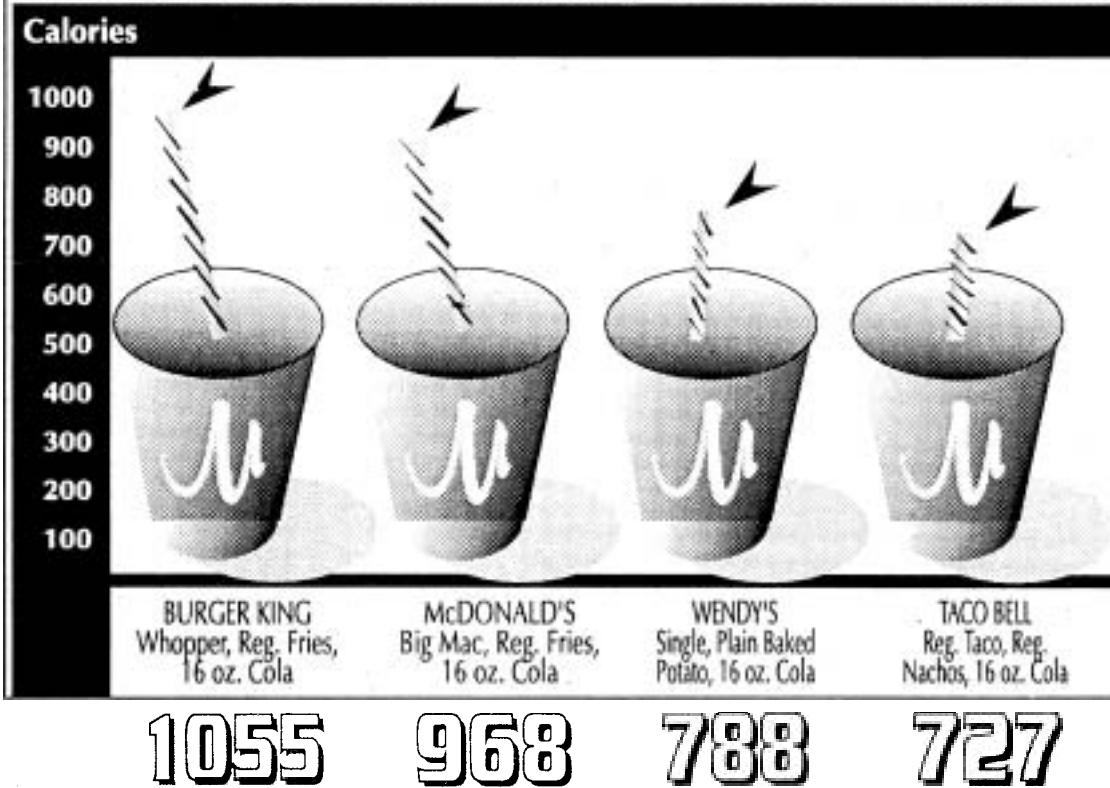
However, the "golden arches," "Where's the beef?" and Burger King's "Your way, right away" are a part of our pop culture. It's food on the run, lunch or supper for the college student with the busy schedule.

"Students choose fast food for convenience," says Virginia Yocum, a registered dietitian and head of the home economics department at JSU.

So why not give in to the urges and cravings for fast food? A simple answer: fat and calories. "Some of the beef patties are higher in fat to begin with," Yocum says, "but the big difference is, some are cooked in their own fat, whereas at home we can drain the fat from the meat." Keeping in mind that each fat gram equals nine calories, the word "Whopper" takes on a whole new meaning: 640 calories, despite the fact it's flame-broiled.

Burgers are not the only culprits. "There was some controversy a while ago that McDonald's

Calories in Fast Food Meals



cooked their fries in beef fat," Yocum says. "Now, however, most of the chains use vegetable oil." But the calories still add up: an average of 240 calories, with 15 fat grams to boot.

Shirley Roosevelt, owner/ operator of the Jacksonville McDonald's restaurant, says smart

eating makes the difference. "Naturally, you can't eat fast food three times a day," she says. "But we have healthy choices for the health conscious." She cites the new McLean sandwich, which is 95 percent fat free, containing only seven fat grams as compared to 18 in the similar Quarter Pounder. "We also have our

salads and chicken." She says the drinks are healthier now as well: all milkshakes are made with yogurt. "A vanilla milkshake has only 290 calories and 1.3 fat grams," Roosevelt says. This compares favorably with the average 410 calorie, 10 fat gram milkshake.

Roosevelt also says that customers can monitor caloric intake by checking with the provided nutritional information.

Yocum also says salads are a healthier choice for a side item. "Just watch the dressings," she advises. "They can add as much as 250 calories, so diet dressings are better."

Yocum says that a consumer's best bet is to watch out for high fat foods. "Always try to get something grilled or flame-broiled," she says.

Yocum also says that a plain baked potato instead of fries is a healthier choice. "As long as it's not loaded down with cheese and other toppings that add calories, it's better than fries."

She also says that the healthier consumers eat, the more alternatives they will have on the fast food menu. "It may also pull the prices of healthier foods down," she says. Healthier foods tend to be more expensive due to lack of consumer interest.

Yocum says, "Fast food in moderation is fine, but shouldn't become a staple in our diets."

All figures from "Personal Nutrition," 2nd edition.

Five-Eight's debut album exhibits raw emotion

Will Chandler
Features Writer

This band, Five-Eight from Athens, Georgia, is not REM. This is just a rumor. And they probably won't be accompanied by Michael Stipe, either. Please pass this on. Thanks. The Management." So reads the sign taped to the wall inside the beat-up white van in which Five-Eight tours.

"That sign came from a show we played up in Chapel Hill at the Hardback Cafe. There were about 60 people waiting thinking we were REM," says Mike Manitone, singer, songwriter and guitarist for the band.

Athens-based Five-Eight played Brother's in Jacksonville last Wednesday to help promote their upcoming release on Sky Records. The eleven song debut album, "I Learned Shut Up," intends to create a live presence that lends to the feeling of being at a live show. Their music, intense and honest, is captivating. Manitone says all of the songs are "very autobiographical."

The band takes instances from their own

lives and captures them in song to create the raw emotion on the album.

One song, a prime example, is about a friend of Manitone's named Paul who burned to death in a car wreck. "He took two kids with him," the singer says. "The song is basically sung in the persona of one of the kids who burned to death. It's him singing about Paul."

Another song, "She's Dropping the Bomb," is about a friend of Manitone's who fell in love with a stripper.

"Suit of Sin," another song in the set, is about a relationship of Manitone's. "I was engaged, now I'm not," he says. His feelings are evident in the personal lyrics of the song.

But Five-Eight isn't depressing at all. Their music proves to be energetic and they appear both intelligent and quite funny in person.

With dates all over, Five-Eight tends to travel extensively. Drummer Patrick "Tigger" Ferguson says this takes its toll. "Something that bothers me is that every time you go to a new town and ask, 'Where's a good place to eat?' the answer is invariably 'Well, there's a Sizzlin' down the road.'" Bassist Dan Horowitz

"After a lot of stupid names we settled on the final stupid name, Five-Eight. It was our average height, or it was until our drummer quit.."

--Dan Horowitz
Bassist, Five-Eight

adds that even good Mexican food is hard to find. "They still recommend the Sizzlin' because they have 'that El nacho bar.'"

Both Horowitz and Manitone are originally from New York state: Horowitz from Binghamton and Manitone from Long Island. The pair followed the keyboard player from their previous band, The Reasonable Men, to Athens after he suddenly moved there with all their equipment.

They played a few shows until one day the keyboard player walked into a house where the band was, smelled Raid insect poison and quit the band. "Apparently the smell made him crazy, or sane, I'm not sure," says Horowitz.

"So, we became a three piece."

"After a lot of stupid names we settled on the final stupid name, Five-Eight. It was our average height, or it was until our drummer quit and Tigger joined," Horowitz says. "We kept the name, though, because we thought we were so famous that we couldn't change it at that point. There were at least 30 people who knew who we were."

Certainly the town in which the band is based is rich in tradition. Bands such as REM, the B-52s and Pylon have originated in Athens. "I think of Athens as a big rubber band," Horowitz says. "People always try to leave, but they keep coming back."

Each member of Five-Eight still holds a day job. Manitone works at Radio Shack. Horowitz works at a sandwich shop at which "four well-known bands are represented. So many musicians do that," he says. "It's all in the line of the Athens food service industry."

With the show in Jacksonville behind them, Five-Eight plans to return to Athens for a while. After all, Ferguson had to load a dump truck the next morning.

Students: WE EAT

Eating Healthier & Faster

TIPS FOR HEALTHY FOOD ON THE GO

Substitute a plain baked potato or a salad for fries, but watch out for fattening toppings. Adding dressing, cheese, bacon bits, etc. can increase calorie counts by as much as 300 calories for each topping.

Drink lowfat milk or a milkshake made with yogurt rather than one made with ice cream. You could save as much as 200 calories.

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Thanks for the memories, Olivia

It all started late one night in *The Chanticleer* office.

We were listening to an Olivia Newton-John CD (yes, you read that right) and a song came on ... a song to which we all, simultaneously, began to sing along. It was called "Magic"; most of us remembered it from the third grade.

Then came the chorus. *That* was frightening.

What followed was a virtual host of voices — some heavenly, some hellish — singing the same line in as many keys as there were singers:

"You have to believe we are magic ... nothing can stand in our way ..."

And we sang the whole song. For those few moments, we all imagined ourselves as singing a duet with Olivia Newton-John herself.

The song was over and we unani-

JAMIE COLE
FEATURES EDITOR

mously decided to play it again. This time, over the music, we talked in short, choppy sentences beginning mostly with the words "Remember when?"

Then we really got inspired. We thought, "Why keep all this joy to ourselves?" So we called WLJS-FM and requested an Olivia Newton-John song.

Of course, the next logical step was to find and rent the movie the song came from, that classic from 1980, "Xanadu."

Now, for those of you who are up on your '80s trivia, you may recall that "Xanadu" was, in a word, a bomb. The critics lambasted it. Some even went as far as to hail it as the worst movie of all time.

For those of you to whom the '80s are just one big, cloudy blur, I'll review. "Xanadu" had music by Electric Light Orchestra. It starred Gene Kelly on roller skates and Olivia Newton-John as a daughter of Zeus. Are you laughing yet?

We did. But we watched the whole thing, all the way through. We laughed at the hairstyles, the clothes, the dancing. But we all knew what kept our eyes glued to the screen; we remembered when it was all the rage to hang out at the skating rink, when all the girls wore their hair in barettes just like Olivia, when all the guys waited around for those fateful words from the loudspeaker that could make or break their evening:

"Okay, everybody couple skate!"

And, as Olivia's "Magic" cast its spell on all the third graders in the

See Memories • page 10

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UP CLOSE

Michelle Biggs



Jay Ennis

Beauty pageants are events which require talent, experience and of course, looks. Michelle L. Biggs, a JSU sophomore, demonstrated she has all of the above by capturing first place in the Miss Black Alabama Beauty Pageant.

On Sept. 6 at the Radison Hotel in Birmingham, Biggs competed with various other contestants in the pageant. Biggs, a former finalist in the Miss Black USA pageant, competed with style and of confidence which contributed to her success.

Biggs won an assortment of gifts which included flowers, perfume, make-up, a trophy and a scholarship of \$500 and more. This pageant also brought about more opportunities for Biggs to display her talents. In December, Biggs will compete in Louisville, Ky. "I am very anxious to go, and I want to win-win-win!" she says.

Biggs says many things added up to her recent win. "I attribute much of my success to my high school years when I won Miss Enslley, Miss Homecoming and Miss Jacket all in the same year," she says. She also credits her mother and teachers for pushing her further each time.

Biggs is also an actress. She played Margo in the play "Tuxedo Junction" in Birmingham.

—Clavius K. Gresham
Staff Writer

Memories

from page 9

rink, maybe a guy could find that special lady, join hands and skate a few laps.

She might even let him buy her a slice of pizza, as long as he hasn't blown all his money on Pac-Man.

How romantic.

Amazing how a movie can bring back such memories. Imagine, just a trip to Blockbuster helped us all relive elementary school. It only costs a couple of dollars and a Blockbuster membership (or a major credit card).

It may be "Xanadu" for some. It may be "Saturday Night Fever" or "Urban Cowboy" or "Grease" for others. But we all have a special movie or a special song that we associate with grammar school: pigtails, disco, roller skates, punk haircuts and the like.

So we could sit around and laugh and say, "Boy, what a horrible movie," but at the end every single one of us sang "Xanadu," right along with Olivia and ELO.



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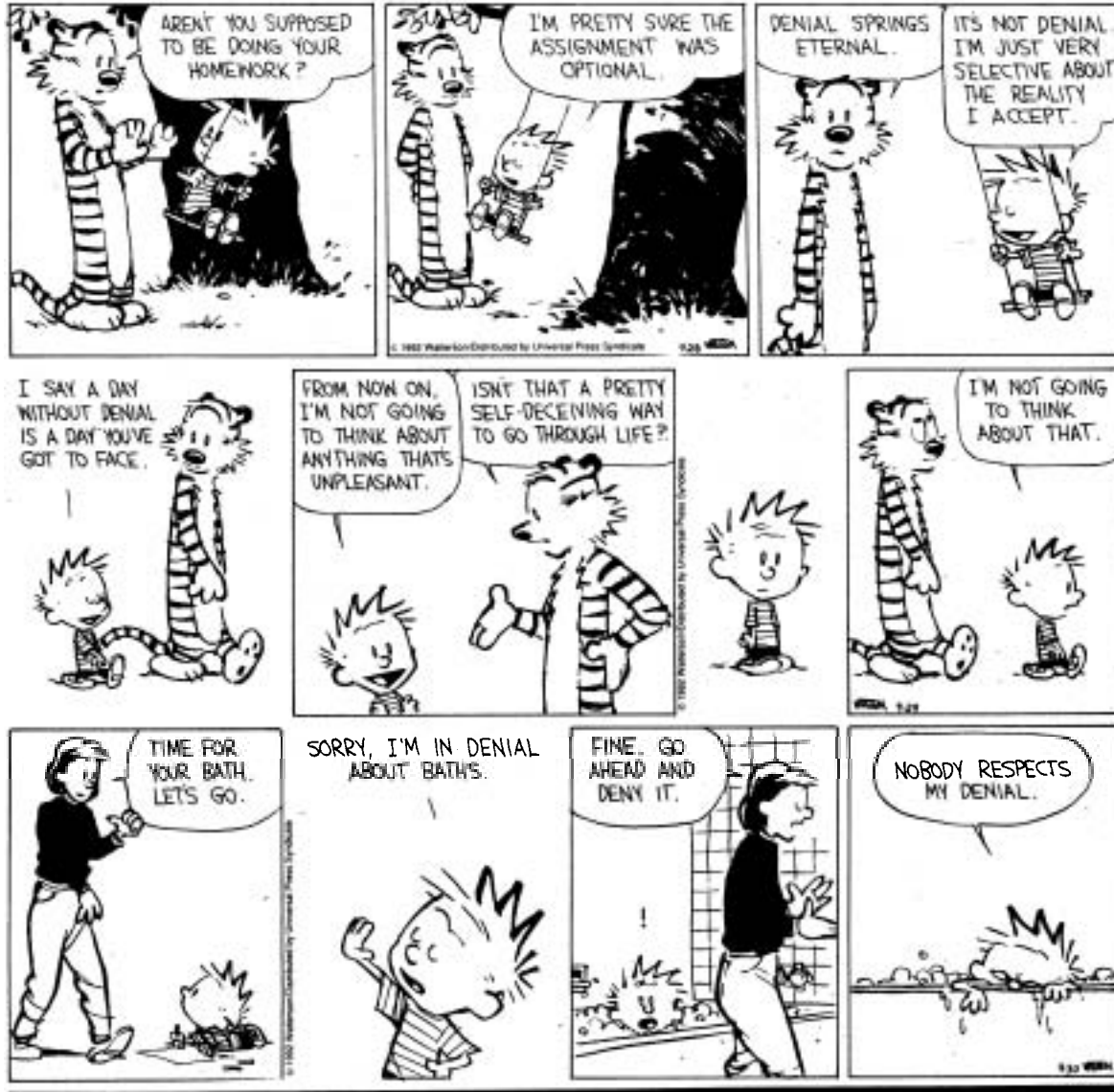
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calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON

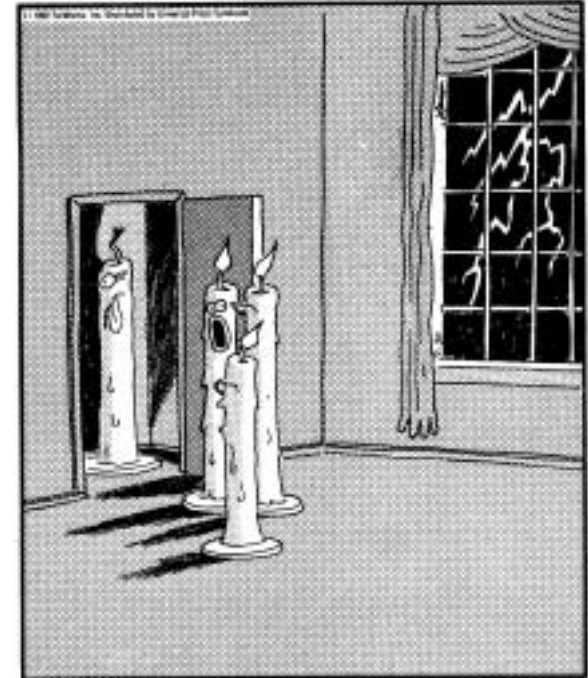


THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Mr. Ed spills his guts.



AAAAA! It's Sid! Someone snuffed him!



In fact, you like to build fires, don't you, Mr. Pig? Building fires and burning wild animals a pastime of yours, Mr. Pig? Did you know my client is an endangered species, Mr. Pig, while you yourself are nothing more than a walking side of ham?

THE Crossword

by Kenneth Witte

- ACROSS**
- Upright
 - Poker holding
 - Behind for Popeye
 - Spinner
 - She: Fr.
 - Muse of history
 - Axis country
 - Beauty need
 - Sudden drop in temperature
 - Votes in
 - Mythical deity
 - Lodge group
 - Coiled yarn
 - Ice bag
 - Russ. city
 - "Wizard of Oz" dog
 - Scary sound
 - Thermo or rheo follower
 - Dick — (comic tec)
 - Gives one the pink slip
 - Gr. letter
 - "Portnoy's Complaint" author
 - Sit
 - Deli items
 - Tin Pan —
 - Sacred bull
 - Rushed
 - Pineapples
 - Conflicts without fighting



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- DOWN**
- Sword for example
 - Lively dance
 - Br. exclamation
 - Loafing
 - Dodge
 - Moines
 - Rene —
 - Extend one's subscription

- "The Red"
- News section
- Lat. abbr.
- Apprehension
- Heavy weather canvas
- Nutty pie
- Askew

- Under the weather
- Move one's troops
- Actor Guinness
- Decree
- Seaver and Jones
- Objectionable person
- Bumpkin
- Convent member
- Bungle
- voce
- Afr. village
- Jackets
- Degrade
- NYC island
- Ring results
- Jogs
- Part of a min.
- Axiomatic
- Hair set
- Promising one
- Fop
- Tax men
- Feel sick
- Like Swiss cheese
- Litmus paper reddener
- Proboscis
- Ah me!
- Irishman or Welshman
- Actor Ladd
- Motored
- Disgorge
- Once Tokyo

Answers will appear next week

SPORTS

Powell leads Gamecocks to victory

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

Third-string quarterback Eric Powell twisted and turned his way for 110 yards on 20 carries to lead JSU to a 20-6 victory over Valdosta State at Paul Snow Stadium Saturday. Powell's performance — along with the stingy-as-usual Red Bandit defense — helped the Gamecocks move to 2-0 in the Gulf South Conference and 3-0 overall.

Powell found his way into the game as a result of a concussion suffered by starter Corky Gordon in the West Georgia game. Chuck Robinson moved into the starter's role and Powell became the backup.

"I thought Eric and Chuck both played well," said JSU Head Coach Bill Burgess. Powell's performance casts doubt on next week's starter. "We don't know a lot of times until Saturday who's going to start and I don't even know then if I forget to ask," he said. "They'll decide that when we get back on the field."

"I'll tell you what, it sure makes us feel good about the three we've got."

Powell's opportunity came with the Gamecocks backed up to their own 8-yard line. He promptly led

JSU down field for Slade Stinnett's second field goal of the day. It looked much better than the first, which was set up after a short Valdosta punt.

The Blazers consistently punted the ball away from Gamecock returner Danny Lee. The play kept Lee contained, but it also gave JSU excellent field position all day.

After a 20-yard punt set up the Gamecocks, Stinnett booted a 42-yard knuckleball that nudged through and JSU led 3-0.

Stinnett also got in on some of the vicious hitting that has become a trademark of the Gamecocks. Stinnett was forced to make a tackle on a kickoff after Dominique Ross broke through containment. "I thought Valdosta got in some pretty good licks, too," Burgess said. "That's why you wear the helmets and shoulder pads. If you go out there and make a little contact, good things will happen to you."

Powell scored twice on short runs, the last of which was set up by a Ja'Karl Barnett interception at the 2-yard line of Valdosta as the Blazers attempted a length-of-the-field last-ditch drive which would have put them ahead.

JSU snagged three interceptions,

all in the fourth period. Eric King picked off one and Tim Sudduth got the last one to snuff the final Valdosta threat at the JSU 25-yard line.

The Gamecock offensive line, a group that has taken its share of criticism in the young season, got rave reviews for its work against a strong Blazer defensive front.

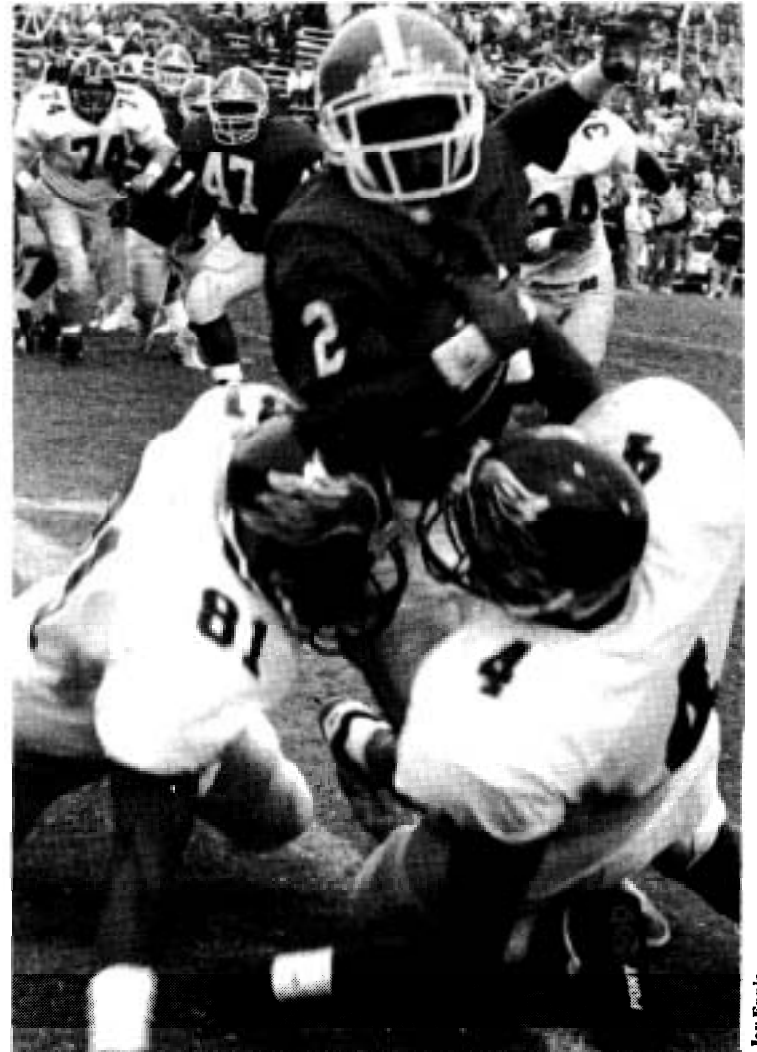
"There is no doubt there's been improvement," said offensive coordinator Charlie Maniscalco. "Their defensive front is as good as any we'll face."

Senior center Matt Hollis agreed. "So far this year, the offensive line has kind of been like the red-headed stepchild of the football team," he said. "We played well today."

The defense was in synch with the offense, according to Maniscalco. "It seemed like when we made a mistake they picked us up and when they made a mistake we picked them up," he said. "Both sides of the ball really complemented each other."

Hollis knows, despite the good performance, that now is no time for complacency.

"We are never satisfied with what we do," he said. "We've got to keep making improvements and getting better."



Backup quarterback Eric Powell scored two touchdowns to lead JSU to a 20-6 win over Valdosta State.

Jay Ennis

Challenge awaits JSU

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

After Troy State made the decision to move to Division I two years ago, JSU was left without an arch rival. That spot was filled by Mississippi College.

The transformation **actually** began in 1989, when the Choctaws defeated JSU 3-0 in the national title game. That game is still the only shutout registered against JSU during Bill Burgess' tenure as head coach. The Gamecocks won the regular-season **meeting** that year at Mississippi College 23-3. "It's our biggest rivalry," said Burgess. "I'm sure Mississippi college feels the same way."

The **two** teams have met two times each year since, once in the regular season and once in the quarterfinal **round** of the **playoffs**. They play again this Saturday in Clinton, Miss.

The **Gamecocks** come into the contest undefeated after last week's home-opening win over Valdosta State, 20-6. Mississippi College got its first victory of the year in three contests, 24-12 over Henderson State.

Despite the 1-2 record, Burgess knows his team faces a stern test. "Mississippi College is

still Mississippi College," he said. "They are sitting there 1-2, which is very misleading." The Choctaws' two losses have come to I-AA power Northwestern (La.) State and to fellow Gulf South Conference member North Alabama.

"They have beaten JSU more than we have beaten Mississippi College," said Burgess. Mississippi College's 11-10-1 series advantage makes it the only GSC team with a winning record against

This year has been a tough one for Mississippi College, but quarterback Cedrick Baker **returned** from an injury to rush for 100 yards in last week's victory. The Choctaws list no injuries for the game. "As long as you've got all of your people, you'd just as soon they have **all** their people," said Burgess. Kevin James will miss the game for JSU with a shoulder **injury**.

Terry McMillian is in his second year as the head coach of the Choctaws. He previously served as offensive coordinator and assistant head coach.

See Challenge • page 15

New sportsmanship policy in effect for IM

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

There's a new sheriff in town for intramural play at JSU.

Director of Recreational Sports Mark Jones has instituted a new sportsmanship policy for all team sports. It began with flag football and will continue through softball in the Spring semester.

"We decided to use it not because our program is bad in sportsmanship," said Jones. "We put it in to improve it."

The system covers players, coaches and even the fans. If an official feels the need to caution a player, a **yellow** card will be displayed. Any player receiving a yellow card must sit out a play or long enough **until** the next legal substitution can be **made**.

Any player who receives two yellow cards during a game will be ejected. A red card means automatic ejection from that game

and a suspension from the next game.

Along with the yellow card/red card system, a rating system is used for each team.

The ratings are determined by at least two of the officials working the game and range from an 'A' to a 'D'. A team's sportsmanship grade is determined much like a grade-point average. A team must have at least a 2.25 average to qualify for the playoffs.

Jones emphasized the program was installed not because of past disciplinary problems, but he does feel there is a problem it has helped to cure. "It cuts down on profanity, which is a problem on this campus," he said.

Jones got the idea at the National Intramural Conference. "Ohio State and several other schools have used it," he said. "Auburn uses it. They feel like it works real well."

Men's tennis team looks to repeat

Jay Ennis
Sports Writer

The Gamecock men's tennis team is counting on experienced players to lead it through the 92-93 season. The team has three of its top six players returning and four new recruits. Head coach Steve Bailey is excited about the team's potential.

"We look pretty strong right now," Bailey said. "The preseason poll has not been released yet, but I would guess that we are ranked about No. 10. That ranking can go up or down depending on how we play this weekend in the Rolex match." The team will be participating in the Rolex Invitational in Florence this weekend.

Eleven members have been competing against one another for the top six spots. Members who hold those positions will represent the team in tournament play.

Andrew Jackson, a senior from London, England, was last year's number two player and should assume a leadership position for the Gamecocks.

Lars and Roy Van Gelder were the third and fifth-ranked members last season and are expected to contribute once again.

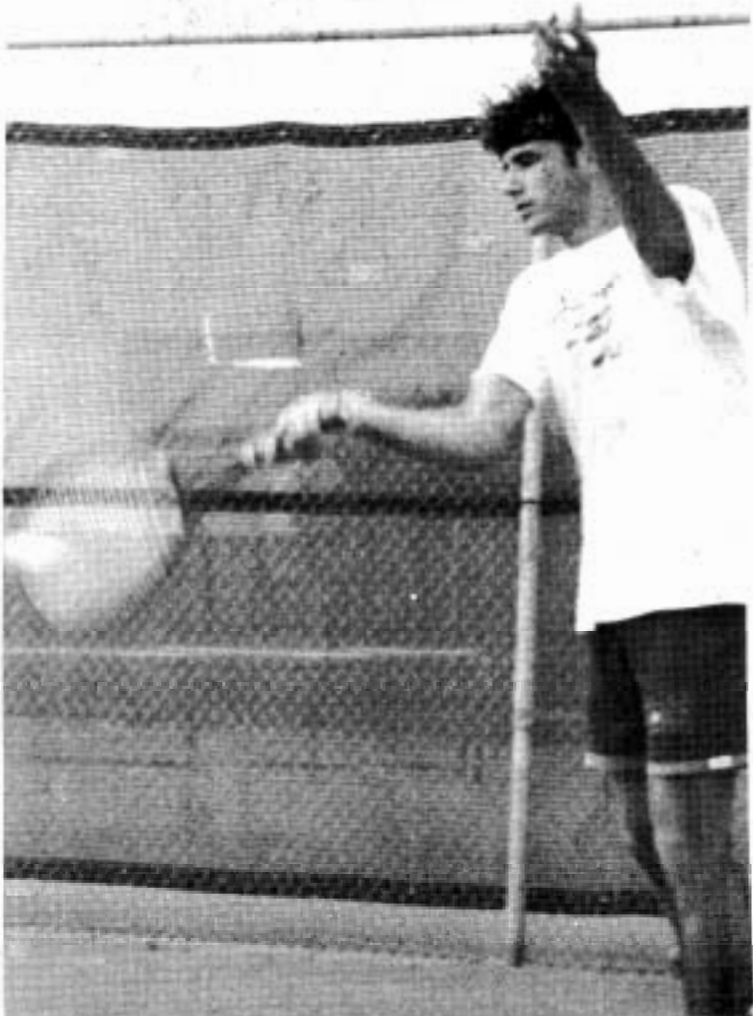
Redshirt freshman Chris Bunyard was the top-ranked 18-year-old player in Mississippi and now hopes to break into the collegiate ranks in a big way.

Andres Delgado, Brian Foshee and Carlton Ulmer are all seniors who will bring experience and depth to the team.

Dominic Hines was recruited from Berry College and Aasira Iddamalgoda comes to JSU from Shorter College. "I'm very happy to have these two guys on our side," said Bailey with a smile. "Both of them beat us in tournaments last year, so I recruited them."

The team is rounded off by Charlie Simon, a junior college transfer from Jacksonville, Fla. and John Jacobson, a true freshman from Ft. Lauderdale.

The Rolex Invitational will feature all of the Division II teams in the Southeast region and winners will qualify to play in the national Rolex tournament in Corpus Christi, Texas on Oct. 22 and 23. "Our performance in this tournament will set the pace for the season," said Bailey, "I'll get a chance to see our team in action, the poll voters will rank us according to our finish, and we'll find out who our top six players are. I'm excited."



Berry College transfer Dominic Hines leads the tennis team.

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Lee becomes a marked man

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

The secret is out. Danny Lee is a lethal weapon with a football in his hands.

Opposing teams have learned the lessons judging from the first three games of the season. Last year, Lee returned two punts for scores and assisted on a kickoff return against Mississippi College. In that game, Lee returned the opening kickoff 77 yards before laterally to Fred Mack, who finished off the remaining 17 yards.

He returned kickoffs for 485 yards and punts for 475 yards last year. Combined with receiving and rushing yardage that gave him 1,702 yards of total offense for 1991.

Those kind of numbers gave him preseason All-America honors and the respect of his opponents. This season he has 69 yards on punt returns and 43 on kickoff returns. The bulk of that yardage came in the season opener against Alabama A&M. "As the season started, the coaches told me I might not get as many chances to return punts and kicks as last year," he said. "They said to just try and return as many as you can.

"It's really frustrating they won't kick me the ball, but I don't worry about it because we have an offense that can get on the field and move

the ball."

Running the ball or returning kicks, Lee is a threat any time he touches the ball. "It doesn't make any difference to me," he said.

"When it's time to run the ball, I concentrate on running the ball. When it's time to return kicks, I concentrate on that."

Last Saturday, Lee's mere presence caused Valdosta State to punt short and away from him. The first punt was a 20-yarder, which led to the first score of the game, a Slade Stinnett field goal.

The Blazers' tactics had Lee itching to move up to intercept the short punts. "I told the coaches to let them try to kick it over my head, because I have the speed to go back and get it," he said. But they didn't want me to take any chances."

Head coach Bill Burgess sympathizes with his star back. "People don't like to punt to him," he said. "And they're getting where they don't like to kick off to him. I'd like to get him to get that punt in his hands just a little bit more.

"He's a good athlete who people are real conscious of this year. He can do a lot of things for us. He's a fine football player and his day is coming.

"You've got to be a real unselfish player to play in our offense. There are no prima donnas on our offense."

JSU fans jaded

Instead of my usual post on the sidelines trying to look important, I decided to sit in the stands in last Saturday's game with Valdosta State. I did it for two reasons.

First, I wanted to find out why our fans seem content to sit on their hands. Second, I wanted to return to the old days of being a fan instead of hiding behind the facade of journalistic neutrality.

Here's what I learned. JSU fans have become jaded. After winning so often and by so much in recent years, Gamecock fans have forgotten what it's like to have to spur the home team on.

JSU head coach Bill Burgess, playing the role of diplomat, said he was impressed with the crowd support, particularly in the second half. "For a while, it seemed like old times," he said following the game.

Also, there appears to be the mis-

TIM HATHCOCK
SPORTS EDITOR

guided notion from some that JSU's games aren't exciting. I heard more than one person say the game was boring.

Boring?! They must not have been at the same game I was.

The second part of my mission was a total success. It felt great to be able to cheer unabashedly for the Gamecocks, then steal my way into the locker room for the postgame interviews — disguised as an unbiased reporter.

Ha! Fooled them all.

This week I'll return to the sidelines and do the silent cheering thing for the Mississippi College game. JSU travels to Clinton, Miss.

See Hathcock • page 15

Student, Faculty and Staff Portraits

for the

Mimosa Yearbook

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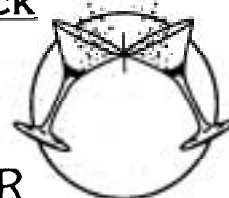
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Challenge

from page 12

The game should provide another shift of gears for the Red Bandit defense, which is allowing only 7.3 points per game. After two straight weeks of facing predominantly passing teams, Mississippi College prefers to run. "They are running the ball more this year than they have in the past," said Burgess. "Cedrick Baker, I'm sure, is the reason."

While Baker is set as the Choctaw quarterback, the position is unsettled for JSU. Corky Gordon returns after a one-week layoff due to a concussion. Eric Powell turned in a 110-yard rushing performance against Valdosta State in his absence. Don't forget Chuck Robinson, the starter last week. "We'll let them work that out this week," said Burgess. "We'll let them decide it."

The only certain thing is one of the three will be odd-man out. "We don't play three quarterbacks," said Burgess. "Hopefully, if we play three quarterbacks, it'll be because we're way ahead. The other way ain't real good. If we start one and he's got a hot hand, he'll stay in there until he blows."

"Most of the time, who's the starter is a lot more important to (the press) than it is to us," added Burgess.

"If we do our part, it'll be another one of them wars."

Hathcock

from page 14

to take on a familiar opponent.

The last three years have seen six contests between the two, each winning three. JSU will break that tie and even the overall series by taking the road win...

JSU 17, Mississippi College 13.

The Jekyll-and-Hyde Crimson Tide of Alabama de-Deuced a win from Louisiana Tech last week, but didn't do anything to dispel the notion their offense is less than potent.

Passing up an easy opportunity to rip the Tide, I leave it to my friend and Alabama fan Chris Yocum for a prediction for the upcoming South Carolina game.

"Yuk" picks Alabama to prevail at home, barely...

Alabama 10, South Carolina 0.

Speaking of struggling offenses, Auburn plays at home against Vandy this week. The Commodores snatched defeat from the jaws of victory last year and could upset - I use the term loosely - the Tigers on the Plains.

Auburn should get enough from its ground attack to pull it out, though...

Auburn 16, Vanderbilt 14.



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SCOREBOARD

AP Top 25	NCAA Division II Poll
1. Washington	1. Pittsburg State
2. Miami	2. Indiana, Penn
3. Florida State	tie. JSU
4. Michigan	4. North Dakota State
5. Texas A&M	5. Texas A&I
6. Notre Dame	6. Edinboro
7. Tennessee	7. Mankato State
8. Penn State	8. Savannah State
9. Alabama	9. Sacramento State
10. Colorado	10. Hampton
11. UCLA	tie. New Haven
12. Ohio State	12. Emporia State
13. Florida	13. Livingston
14. Virginia	14. Hillsdale
15. Nebraska	tie. Central Oklahoma
16. Georgia	16. Sonoma State
17. Syracuse	17. Northern Colorado
18. Stanford	18. Grand Valley State
19. Oklahoma	19. Winston Salem State
20. USC	20. Western State
21. North Carolina State	
22. Boston College	
23. Georgia Tech	
24. Mississippi State	
25. Clemson	

• 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.	AWAY	5:00
Oct. 10	Delta State	HOME	2:00
Oct. 17	North Alabama	AWAY	7:00
Oct. 24	Georgia Southern	AWAY	12:30
Oct. 31	Alcorn State	HOME	2:00
Nov. 7	Livingston	HOME	2:00
Nov. 14	Kentucky State	HOME	2:00

ALL TIMES CENTRAL
- GULF SOUTH CONFERENCE GAME

• GSC Standings •

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

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