Mimosa Colophon spawns controversy

Dyana Blythe
News Editor

As students begin picking up their 1992 Mimosas, most will notice a "Colophon" on the last page. This Colophon laments the administration and appears to have many administrators, faculty and students shocked and upset, resulting in the dean of the College of Communication and Fine Arts calling the statements "sabotage."

In essence, the Colophon, defined by Webster's Dictionary as "finishing touch," addresses how proration has hurt the Mimosa and, combined with a lack of demand, has reduced the number of available Mimosas from 5,600 to 1,500. The writers note a need for "the proper Macintosh computers and an adequate payroll."

"The staff and I were just lobbying for more financial support from the administration."

-- TJ Hemlinger faculty adviser to Mimosa

The final three sentences read: "It's time to fish or cut bait. The decision is in the hands of the administration and the Board of Trustees. Y'all are stuck with the men in the mirror."

This direct attack at the University's authority figures has sparked controversy throughout the campus.

TJ Hemlinger, faculty adviser for the 1992 Mimosa, said he did not expect the reaction that has taken place. "The staff and I were just lobbying for more financial support from the administration," he said. Hemlinger resigned from JSU last year in order to pursue his doctorate at the University of North Carolina.

According to Hemlinger and the current staff members, only he and Editor Kenny Miller wrote the last sentences of the Colophon and knew they would appear.

"I was surprised that TJ would put those sentences in there without us knowing about it," Katina Pilkington, Campus Life and Entertainment Editor, said.

Dan Marsengill, dean of the College of Communication and Fine Arts, called the statements "sabotage." He feels "it is unfortunate that it appeared there as an editorial when that wasn't the proper format for it. It gives the administration no opportunity to respond. It was the obvious intent that no one would know about it until the Mimosa came out."

A faculty member who did not wish to be identified said that a number of the faculty are impressed with the Mimosa's decision to openly blame the administration for its financial difficulties.

"(The faculty) are glad the Mimosa did this. Most of the faculty wouldn't say anything about the administration because they're worried about their jobs. But (the faculty) are happy about it because it indicates displeasure, not only in the Mimosa, but all over campus," he said. "Maybe this will open the eyes of the Board of Trustees and they'll start looking at what's going on at this University."

"I've talked to faculty members all over and morale is at an all-time low," he said. "Budgets are lower than they have been since I've been here, and we are at the whims of the people above us."

According to Hemlinger, the Mimosa accused the administration and the Board of its budget problems because last year the Mimosa budget was prorated by

See Mimosa • page 4

SGA recycling program ready to be implemented

Dyana Blythe
News Editor

Recycling has become the big issue on campus, with both the University sponsoring a program and now the SGA sponsoring its own program.

The SGA recycling committee was begun at the start of the Fall semester and is now ready to kick off a preliminary recycling program. "We will begin this thing ASAP," Tim Womack, a senator on the committee, said. "All we need now is student involvement." Womack predicts that within three weeks there will be evidence on campus that a new recycling program is in effect.

According to Barbara Simmons, also a senator on the recycling committee, the University's program is strong on campus, but does not reach beyond the University to students living in Jacksonville.

"We'd like to see students that live off-campus start recycling too," she said. "Right now there is nothing for those people to put their aluminum cans in or any way for them to recycle."

The committee would like to start a city campaign.

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**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.
- 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 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.
- Students who have reserved and paid for a 1992 Mimosa may pick them up at the Mimosa office, 168 Self Hall, today and Friday during these hours only: today 11 am to 5 pm and Friday 10 am to 3 pm.
- The Alumni Association has voted on and granted The Outstanding Faculty Member for 1992.

**University alumni award outstanding faculty member**

Dyana Blythe
News Editor

The JSU Alumni Association has awarded Clyde Cox, head of the English Department, Outstanding Faculty Member for 1992.

Clyde Cox

**Crime Related Activity**

- 10-6-92 Shawn Cross and Anthony Smith, non-students, were given trespass warnings.
- 10-6-92 Gregory Gaydon, 22, of Marietta, Ga. and Bret Castleberry, 20, of Hoover were arrested at the UPD and charged with criminal trespass.
- 10-7-92 Seneca A. Dent, 19, of Jacksonville was arrested at the University Police Department and charged with theft of services.
- 10-7-92 Monica Wheeler reported she was assaulted by a male student in front of Fitzpatrick Hall.
- 10-8-92 Brandi Byers reported someone broke a window in her vehicle while it was parked at Curtiss Hall.
- 10-8-92 Howard Mardis reported someone hit his vehicle while it was parked in the lot across from Brewer Hall.
- 10-8-92 Karen Lombardi, 22, a non-student from Anniston was arrested on Forney Avenue and charged with reckless endangerment and attempting to elude.
- 10-9-92 Ray B. Gaddy, 41, a non-student from Redmont was arrested on Cole Drive and charged with DUI.
- 10-9-92 Scottie L Ingram, 32, a non-student from Jacksonville was arrested on Cole Drive and charged with DUI.
- 10-10-92 Reginald Patterson, 18, of Jacksonville was arrested at Jaenestown Apartments and charged with minor in possession of alcohol.
- 10-11-92 Jerry W. Carroll, 21, a non-student from Anniston was arrested on Francis Street and charged with providing alcohol to minors.

**Cyclists bike 150 miles**

Alurize Turner
News Writer

Three JSU students and one instructor bicycled 150 miles in two days to raise money for multiple sclerosis research.

Adam Calvert, Chris McCelhan, Thom Pannell and Dorothy Tobie raised almost $1,000 in pledges on May 16th and 17th by bicycling around Alabama.

The event is sponsored by the Alabama Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and is run along a different route every year.

This year's MS 150 began at Chilton County High School, with the cyclists biking between Clanton and Montgomery. The group biked the 75 miles in approximately five hours.

During the tour, bike shop vans and vans providing relief for the lost, injured or fatigued traveled with the group.

Fifty-two participants in this year's tour cycled in the 1991 tour and are now members of the Alumni Elite Club. To be an alumni of at least two previous tours.

The 1993 tour is tentatively planned for Huntsville, Jacksonville or Opp. Participation is open to riders and nonriders who can pledge donations.

**Recycling**

From Page 1

Highway.

The program will probably not pull in much profit, according to Simmons, but any money that is brought in will be set aside for a scholarship fund to be implemented next year.

The committee is not sure at this time how much money will be made from the program, but they believe there is a "moral issue" present that is more important than profit-making.

Advertisements will be posted on campus to raise enthusiasm for the program. "We are really excited about this," Woman said. "But we really do need people to volunteer to help us. Anyone can join us.'"
Over the next two weeks, The Chanticleer will also print a student opinion poll and articles relating the campaign to the local area.

In addition, The Chanticleer is asking students and faculty to speak up about your choice of candidate. Please write neatly or type out, in 100 words or less, your feelings about Campaign '92. Selected submissions will be printed, subject to space availability, in the Oct. 29 issue. Send all letters to Room 180 Self Hall. Deadline for all opinions is Friday, Oct. 23.

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Democrat</th>
<th>Republican</th>
<th>United We Stand, America</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Abortion</strong></td>
<td>Supports the right of every woman to choose, consistent with Roe v. Wade, regardless of ability to pay. <strong>We believe the unborn child has a fundamental right to life which cannot be infringed.</strong> We believe the right to choose the best for their children should have universal access to quality affordable health care — not as a privilege, but as a right; tough controls on health costs and &quot;cover all Americans, regardless of pre-existing conditions.&quot; Will implement recommendations of the National Commission on AIDS.</td>
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<td><strong>Civil Rights</strong></td>
<td>Supports the fight against discrimination or deprivation of rights on the basis of race, gender, language, national origin, religion, age, disability, sexual orientation or other characteristics irrelevant to ability.</td>
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<td><strong>Crime</strong></td>
<td>Calls for &quot;reasonable waiting period&quot; for handgun buyers, &quot;as well as assault weapons controls to ban the possession, sale, importation and manufacture of the most deadly assault weapons.&quot; Back community service and boot camps for certain first-time offenders, pledges vigorous attack on white-collar crime.</td>
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| **Deficit** | "We oppose the Bush administration's efforts to bankrupt the public school system...through private school vouchers." Vows to make college "affordable to all students...regardless of family incomes...Governments must ensure that teachers' pay measures up to their decisive role in children's lives."
| **Defense** | "We reject the Republican myth that energy efficiency and environmental protection are enemies of economic growth." Vows to protect old-grown forests and wetlands and opposes new offshore drilling. |
| **Education** | "Governments don't raise children, people do...Children should not have children. We need a national crackdown on deadbeat parents, an effective system of child-support enforcement." |
| **Environment** | "Under President Bush, crises have been managed rather than prevented." Calls for foreign aid targeted at democracies, not tyrants. Calls for swift action to help former communist nations; wants to maintain sanctions on South Africa until "full accommodation" with black majority. Would condition favorable trade terms for China on respect for human rights in China and Tibet, greater market access for U.S. goods and responsible conduct on weapons proliferation. |
| **Families** | "All Americans should have universal access to quality affordable health care — not as a privilege, but as a right; tough controls on health costs and "cover all Americans, regardless of pre-existing conditions." Will implement recommendations of the National Commission on AIDS."
| **Foreign Policy** | "We will relieve the tax burden on middle-class Americans by forcing the rich to pay their fair share."
| **Health Care** | "We believe the unborn child has a fundamental right to life which cannot be infringed. We...reinforce our support for a human life amendment to the Constitution, and...reinforce our support for appointment of judges who respect traditional family values and the sanctity of innocent human life."
| **Taxes** | Supports equal opportunity regardless of race or gender. Americans working together in harmony can and will achieve more! Supports tough action on violent crimes and drugs. Will end jurisdictional duplication, promote proven criminal rehabilitation plans and mandate repeat offender punishments. |

The nation's schools need immediate attention. National standards for students and teachers and making school districts accountable to the consumer (parents) are two key initiatives.

Environmental protection makes good economic sense in terms of safeguarding our natural resources and in producing research and production based employment to combat the poisoning of our planet.

Ending national bankruptcy, waging an effective war on crime and drugs and re-establishing the industrial basis will do away with the stresses that are tearing our families apart.

"Get our own house in order." Redefine our foreign policy needs in terms of economics — give trade and economic reform the emphasis once reserved for diplomacy and defense. "The Cold War was won by default — they went broke first."

Immediately adopt health care cost containment and preventative medicine program and develop a longer-term program to design and implement comprehensive health care reform.

Increase pay-as-you-go taxes on gasoline and tobacco.
Final VPAA candidate visits

Melanie Jones
Managing Editor

The final applicant for vice president for Academic Affairs held open meetings last week to share his ideas and to answer the questions of faculty, staff and students.

William T. Mealor, associate vice president for Academic Affairs at Memphis State University, focused his attention on the need for a University-wide honors program.

Mealor said universities need special programs in order to attract serious students seeking a well-rounded learning experience.

He said such programs should include a well-structured faculty mentor plan that would go beyond the student adviser process JSU currently has. Rather than just having a faculty member ensuring that students have met all of their graduation requirements, the mentor would provide advice and direction for promising students in hopes of enhancing their education.

An effective honors program, according to Mealor, would also include an international studies program which would allow students to prepare for the world job market. “Jacksonville needs to have a formalized honors program. It needs to provide a multicultural learning experience that goes beyond living in an International House,” he said.

Mealor recognized that the program would have to be a long-term project. “What it boils down to is money and faculty time,” Mealor said, and like most universities, JSU has little of either. “It takes time, ... but it has to be done in order for the University to be competitive,” he said.

Aside from honors programs, Mealor is concerned about student apathy on college campuses. “Norms students do not have any real expectations of vice presidents, but they should,” he said, “because they are responsible for assuring that the quality of education provided by the institution is appropriate, effective and nurturing.”

A university’s public includes parents as well as students. “This is a decade of accountability. Accountability and assessment assume quality is a priority,” Mealor said. He said assessment is the key to informing the various publics of the quality of a university’s education.

Mealor also said assessment should be used to determine what areas in the university need improving. “Hold on to those things that are good and change those things that need to be changed.”

He warned those present at the meeting that no one who is hired will be able to make immediate changes because many of them cannot be made without appropriate funds. “Don’t expect an overnight miracle from anyone you hire ... unless it’s the governor,” he said. Many people in the audience were amused by the latter part of the statement. “He must have forgotten what state he was in,” was one of many statements overheard.

The final five applicants were chosen by a search committee headed by Vice President for Student Affairs H. Bascomb Woodward III. JSU President Harold J. McGee will make the final decision in the near future.

“We’re only a search and screening committee,” Woodward said. “We will not make any recommendations in order of preference.”

William Meehan, formerly associate vice president for Academic Affairs, will continue to serve as acting vice president until McGee makes the hiring decision.

Mimosa

From Page 1

$25,000. The entire College of Communication and Fine Arts gave a total of $39,000 to proration, so that meant the Mimosa shouldered nearly two-thirds of the proration burden for the department.

“I can understand the need for proration,” Hemlinger said. “But we’ve got nothing to show for it now. (The staff) got no pay raises, no new computers; it was not even put back into this year’s budget. The Mimosa got nothing out of it.”

Marsengill believes the Mimosa budget is doing fine. “We are publishing a yearbook that costs $30-35 to produce and only charging students $10 for them. The money came from all the boxes of old Mimosas sitting there just rotting from years past. Now all we’re doing is just ordering the number of ones we need, not hundreds extra.”

When students began having to pay for their Mimosas last year, the demand for the yearbooks decreased, according to Marsengill, but he believes the demand will increase again once students adjust to having to pay for their yearbook. However, some students say they don’t mind having to pay for their yearbooks. “When people come from high schools where they’re paying as much as $35 or $40 for a smaller yearbook, they don’t mind having to pay only $10 for a college yearbook,” Pilkington said.

Faculty, on the other hand, appear to be disappointed that the University has started charging for the yearbook.

“One of the reasons there was more cooperation and assistance from the faculty was because we were not having to pay for the yearbook,” the faculty member said. “That’s one ‘plus’ that’s gone now from our University.”

Marsengill said that this year’s Mimosa was one of the best ever produced. “It was a very quality yearbook,” he said. “The staff did an outstanding job on it and they worked hard.”

Hemlinger agrees, despite the budget problems. “We tried to put out a quality product and the money was being prorated. We did what we could with what we had.”

According to Hemlinger, several universities have dropped their yearbooks and later regretted it, and he hopes JSU will continue to support a yearbook.

Some of the faculty feel the yearbook looks “darker and gloomier” than it has in previous years, according to the faculty member.

In addition, he noted the athletics almost all the color pages, while the academics is in black and white.

However, Marsengill attributes that to the lack of funding for more color pages. “We put in color what was going to be most appealing to the largest number of people, like athletics and the Marching Southemers.”

Overall, Marsengill hopes the Colophon will not hurt the image of the yearbook.

“Those students worked so hard, it’s unfortunate that page had to be there. As long as people will accept it for what it really was — savorage.”
Mayor ready for change

Stephen Hubbard
News Writer

As George Douthit begins his term as the mayor of Jacksonville, the city enters a new era, one he hopes will be marked by stronger ties between students and the community.

"JSU means a lot to me. I've watched JSU grow. I look at these college kids around here now and think, 'You know, I used to be a college student.' JSU is just part of my life. It just goes hand in hand with the city of Jacksonville."

Douthit attended the University in the 50s, majoring in business administration. He met his wife here at JSU and has four brothers who are also JSU alumni.

The outcome of last August's mayoral race was somewhat of an upset. Douthit unseated John Nisbet, who had been Jacksonville's mayor for 20 years, by a two to one margin. Douthit gives the credit for his victory to his supporters.

"This was the year of change, I guess. We had a good organization. I've lived here in town all my life and I had a lot of help from the grass roots people I've known all my life. I think the people support the things I stand for and that's what I heard throughout the campaign."

After four terms on the Jacksonville City Council, Douthit figured it was time to run for mayor. While on the city council, he was instrumental in the creation of the city's recreation department and in the building of Jacksonville Hospital. In addition to his duties on the city government, Douthit has sold insurance in Anniston for the past 30 years.

"I feel like I have the time now to do some of the things I've wanted to do. I want to make changes," he said.

One of Douthit's main goals as Jacksonville's new mayor is to see the city expand. "We need more businesses -- that's where we get our revenue. We've got a University with seven or eight thousand students, and we want them to spend money here in town and feel at home and be a part of this community."

Douthit hopes for expansions that will benefit JSU students as well as the city. "I'd like to have harmony with the students and have things here they would utilize and participate in. I'd like to see something that would keep them here on weekends and let them be a part of the town for the four years they're here."

Jacksonville's new mayor is excited about the improvements that are already taking place in the city. "We're going to have the new Winn-Dixie store opening up. That's going to be a big boon to us and then there'll be several shops within that store that will be open." The charter for a new Western Sizzlin has been approved, and the owner is now looking for a location.

During his term, Douthit also hopes he can help improve the flow of city traffic. "I'd like to see some turn arrows put on, especially on Mountain Street." He is working to implement a defensive driving course that would help students who receive traffic tickets in the city. "I think in a college town it would work very well because we want to work with the kids," he said.

"We just appreciate the students and want them to feel like a part of this town. If they have a problem, I hope they'll feel free to call on us -- they're just part of us."
JSU works best: working as one

Sometimes we get so wrapped up in what we're doing that we forget about all the other things going on around us. When that happens, we fail to see the system as a whole and just see our own small part in it.

At Visitation Day Saturday, parents, potential students and current students alike were able to see JSU at its best — with all its parts on display and working as a whole.

Because we sometimes become unintentionally isolated in our own little world, it's easy to forget exactly how many divisions there are to JSU and how important each one is. Some of us from The Chanticleer saw first-hand Saturday just how many departments there are on campus and how each one adds a unique characteristic to the University.

The communication department and The Chanticleer, somewhat symbolically, occupy a booth in the back corner of Stephenson Gym. Most visitors passed in front of our booth. Some stopped and asked questions, some moved on to the next booth. This gave us a lot of spare time to watch the passersby as they walked around the gym.

The diversity displayed in that room was amazing to watch. The ROTC activated various weaponry, the psychology department delighted visitors with live animals, the drama department displayed some of its costume wear and on the other side of the room the technology department showed off its latest achievements with a machine that could move objects around the table.

It was enlightening to see the big picture — that JSU is made up of all these different parts that, alone, wouldn't survive, but together, flourish.

What was also enlightening was to see JSU students, even seniors, stopping at each of the booths with intrigue, almost as if they didn't know that department existed.

A lot of respect was earned Saturday. Professors from different departments mingled and expressed interest each others' booths. Students mingled with their peers and asked questions about how to become involved. And some of us just sat back and watched it all take place.

If we can all learn to appreciate how valuable each organization is to the system of this University, we can step back for a moment to see how well the place really is running.

The politics of debating

Okay, our next question deals with experience. Governor Clinton, why do you think you will be a better president than the other candidates?

CLINTON: That's a very important question, and I'll be glad to address it. As a matter of fact, I am reminded of a time when my blessed wife, Hillary, whom I would never cheat on, therefore solidifying my reputation as a reliably upstanding, truth-telling candidate of change, once told me that our loving daughter, Chelsea, wanted to know why her daddy was running for president.

So I went to Chelsea, and I looked in her beautiful eyes, and as my heart burst at the love I saw, I told her, "Chelsea, this country needs a change. The people want a change, the dog wants a change, the hard-working Democrats in Congress want a change, the socialist voters want a change and the people who nominated me said I better say we need a change.

"So, honey, I'm gonna make that change. It's time we had a change for a change in America, and change the direction of this country. We've been too easy on the rich, and that should change."

That's what I told Chelsea, and that's what I'm telling the American people. I've never hidden anything a day in my life, so I won't start now. I've opened my soul to America, which may be heading straight down the toilet but is still the greatest country in the world.

Some people may not be hurtting as bad as I'm telling them they are, but that's okay, because they will be. It doesn't matter that we have the highest standard of living in the world because things are bad. And if the voters don't think that's true, then they don't know me or the Democratic Party.

Mr. Perot, your response.

PEROT: Well, uh, I don't know. I think you guys ought to argue about who's fault it is, and just move your stupid cars, you're blocking traffic...

CLINTON: But Mr. Perot, the problem is that the voters don't think that's true. They're not living in a world where things are good.
Entering a Brave new world

ATLANTA-- Very little in life is as good the second time around. Take the time I made love to my first Miss Universe. It was terrific, but the thrill simply was gone with my second Miss Universe.

So it's the same with the Braves. Last year they went from worst to first and a miracle had occurred. Argentina winning the Falkland Islands war wouldn't have been as big a surprise.

But this season, we, the fans, expected the Braves to win the National League West, didn't we? The pitching was back and so was Terry Pendleton, who was even better this season than last. If he doesn't win the National League's Most Valuable Player award again there's no Justice, and Terry Pendleton can run circles around him, too.

But look at it this way. A year ago other National League teams figured Atlanta was the same old Braves, the ones who have been awful since before Steve Avery was born.

This year, however, the other teams laid in wait. The 1992 title actually may be sweeter. The Braves lost the element of surprise and still won.

The Braves used to make a mockery of major league baseball. They had hitters of whom it was said, "I've seen better strings on condemned playgrounds."

Remember Sonny Jackson, the shortstop? It was said of him, "Sonny Jackson has never made an inconsequential error."

There was a picture of Sonny Jackson on the wall at a local tavern in those days. Underneath the picture it said, "Wanted for Impersonating a Major League Shortstop."

The Front Office traded away their future a couple of times -- and talk about absent-minded coaches. It's my favorite Braves story. Lumen Harris was the Braves manager and his pitcher was getting killed, as usual.

Luman said to his pitching coach, Harry Darish, "Get somebody up in the bull pen."

Harry called the bull pen and said, "Tell McQueen to start throwing."

The response from the bull pen was, "Harry, McQueen's in the game."

In the early years, Manager Bobby Bragan had a coach named Jo Jo White.

The team was in its clubhouse after a home game dressing to catch a plane for a road trip. Jo Jo said to Bobby Bragan, "I forgot my razor. I need to run home and get it."

Bragan said, "You can use my Norelco."

To which Jo Jo replied, "That's OK, Bobby. I've got my own car."

It was awful in Atlanta. Baseball was a comedy show instead of a game.

Rico Carty and Ron Reed got into a clubhouse fight with miniature bats.

Two Braves players, who will not be named now or later, picked up a couple of girls in Chicago. They hailed a cab and rode back to the girls' apartment.

There was allegedly something going on in the cab. Once they were inside the apartment, the two players were stunned (and shocked, embarrassed, ready to throw up) when they discovered they were with a couple of transvestites.

"This team couldn't do ANYTHING right."

If anybody had tried to tell Atlanta baseball fans that the Braves would one day win back-to-back division titles, that individual would have been laughed out of town.

But here we are. A repeat. Could be the three-peat.

We may even have a dynasty here, and, at my age, I'm more excited about that than the idea of scoring with another Miss Universe.

Letters to the Editor

Ross Perot: A viable candidate

Dear Editor,

Ross Perot has finally begun his campaign, in this dismal election year. The political rhetoric of "humble savior" and "in again, out again" attacks troubles me. Perot's strength is his ability to stay on track. The issues in this campaign are not draft dodging or the Iran/Contra scandal.

Perot is not a humble savior. He is pragmatic and understands that to solve a problem, you have to first clearly identify what the problem is. You must then develop a strategy to solve it. Finally, you must take the action which will solve the problem. The common political practice of identifying and treating does not work. This Republican/Democrat approach is leading us to the brink of national bankruptcy. Ask yourself: Will I be better off after the collapse of the U.S. economy?

Perot said he would run when his name appeared on the ballot of all 50 states. He was not yet a candidate, so he could not stop being a candidate last June. Once listed on all 50 ballots, he then became, and still is, a candidate for president.

The other candidates are sitting on a fence--a political fence that protects the faint of heart from threatening economic realities. Perot wants voters to take charge of their government. Help him tear down the political fence which blinds us from our responsibilities to a government for the people and by the people.

BUT! Do not take my word for it. Study the candidates yourself, by what they do and say. Read their platforms/strategies/position papers for yourself. Please, please do not rely upon editorials and 15 second news segments as a basis for the most important decision you'll have to make this year.

Joseph W. Michael
Senior
Calhoun County Coordinator for the Perot campaign

The Chanticleer 1992-93 Policy

The Chanticleer will not print letters which are longer than 300 words.

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 maybe brought to the Chanticleer office in the South Hall. All letters must be signed and include a phone number.
R.E.M. comes back to the people

As if I had enough money, I managed to get to Anniston this morning (midnight) that the new R.E.M. album was being released. October 14 is already proven to be the biggest single blowout month for new album releases ever. New stuff from 10,000 Maniacs, Peter Gabriel, Sinead O'Connor, Meat Beat Manifesto, Consolidated and The Sundays have all come out in just the last two weeks. And now there's this new R.E.M. and I'm not surprised. I'm not surprised if I'm not surprised and am just coming to the end of the month.

The new album, entitled 'Automatic For The People,' marks the band's third release on Warner Brothers records which has made the folk at I.R.S. (the owners of the bulk of the early R.E.M. recordings) really squirm. I.R.S. has just recently re-released four of the first albums with ninety live and previously unreleased tracks. That way, broke 'would-be' record collectors will have to go out and buy the whole damn collection over again. I.R.S. has also re-released several import-only singles as well as a Best Of R.E.M. collection to rival the sales in the Warner collection. Ah, rate ick. R.E.M.'s not at all. At any rate, the new 'Of Time' launched the World Series, the second most unexpected occurrence last year was when Peter Buck, R.E.M.'s guitarist, donned his pajamas for the band's appearance at the

Midnight festivities usher in R.E.M. album

Jamie Cole
Features Editor

The clock strikes midnight and R.E.M. strikes back.

The stroke of midnight last Tuesday morning held all sorts of wonders for R.E.M. fans as Slip-Disc in Anniston opened its doors for midnight sales.

Following the success of other midnight parties, such as the Guns-N-Roses bash last year, Carl Lackey decided to open the doors of his Slip-Disc store to eager R.E.M. fanatics.

"It was very successful," he says. "We sold about 200 units, which is good considering it came out at a time when college students are pretty broke."

Not too broke to dive into their pocketbooks, though. The new R.E.M. CD, "Automatic For The People," has already spawned a number three single, "Drive," on the Billboard album rock charts and is all but guaranteed a high debut on the Billboard 200 album chart. "With this album, they revert back to an older style," Lackey says. "Some of the lyrics are more obscure and it's a much darker album than the last two."

Despite the departure from the mainstream, the album is already double platinum from pre-orders alone. "Public reaction will be great. R.E.M. has a following that is willing to change as the band changes," Lackey says.

"Automatic" is the band's follow-up to the smash "Out of Time," which broke into the mainstream with the top five single "Losing My Religion." "Out of Time" received seven Grammy nominations, and its sales quadrupled those of any other previous R.E.M. collection.

The latest effort looks forward to similar success. The flavor of the album is decidedly different from the last two, but the sound is familiar. Peter Buck, guitarist for the Athens, Georgia-based group, says the difference is in the influence. "For us, it feels like a real international record - or at least pan-American, because we went everywhere. We didn't have any master plan, but since the last record did really well, we decided to try injecting a bit more of an element of fun into this one.

"I know it probably sounds rock starrish, but it was really entertaining to go from city to city. Plus, where you are really does influence what you do," he says.

Locales for recording included sites from New Orleans to New York. Though some recording was done down South, only the title of the album is a Southern tribute. Band member Bill Berry explains: "Automatic... is the motto of a man named Dexter Weaver, who for the last 10 or 12 years has run the best soul food restaurant - my opinion - in the South." Weaver D's, located in the warehouse district of Athens, inspired the title. "Anything you ask for - whether it be catering 5,000 or just another refill for your sweet tea..."

"Automatic For The People" is definitely a kind of rock cliché, but when you add 'Automatic,' that changes it; it becomes funny, and weird.

-- Peter Buck
R.E.M.

"For The People," he says, "is a definitely kind of rock cliché, but when you add 'Automatic,' that changes it; it becomes funny, and weird."

Among collaborators on the album are Led Zeppelin alumnus John Paul Jones, who supplied string arrangements, and members of the Atlanta Symphony.

The video of 'Drive' is already an MTV staple and is climbing its video charts.

The album's "fun" theme may not run throughout all the tracks, however. "The first single, 'Drive,' is not indicative of the rest of the album. If you listen to it, it's kinda depressing," Lackey says. "R.E.M. has never been a 'singles' band, though."

Enthusiasm for the long-awaited album was high among those at the midnight sale. A crowd converged on Slip-Disc for the first sales of the album in the area. Other attractions included a live acoustic band featuring local artists.

"This has just been a great week for me," says JSU senior Teresa Macek. "Black Crowes concert, U2 concert and now R.E.M... it's cataclysmic.

Senior Dana Bowman agrees. "I've already gotten to listen to the album, and it's terrific. It's a lot closer to what R.E.M. used to sound like, back before 'Green' and 'Out of Time.' The ballads are terrific, too."

Perhaps freshman Amy Benefield said it best. "I just love Michael Stipe!..."
Twenty-four years ago. American troops were bogged down in Vietnam, the Beatles were still together, Richard Nixon was about to be elected president and JSU got its first fraternity.

Today, there are seven fraternities governed by the Interfraternity Council at the University with more than 400 members divided among them.

The first fraternity on campus was Delta Chi on May 4, 1966, and within seven years, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu entered the fraternity system. Sigma Phi Epsilon, formerly Psi Sigma Chi, joined in 1969.

People join fraternities for many different reasons. "Some people like the ideals for what the fraternities are based upon and what they represent," says Justin Brown, a Sigma Nu and M.S. major. "Of course, there are the shallow people that just join to party." The reputation of peer-to-peer partying is something that continues to plague fraternities. Will Keim, an expert on fraternities, spoke on the "De-mythologizing of the Animal House" at JSU last spring. He informed the greeks of just how important they are to college campuses. According to Keim, more than 80 percent of U.S. Congressmen are greek, all but one of the presidents since 1850 have been greek, and 90 percent of the CEOs of the Fortune 500 companies are greek.

However, even with such facts, there are negative stereotypes of fraternities that still exist today. It's very common for people to have the attitude that a fraternity man drinks a lot of beer, parties all the time, causes trouble and is basically a no good, immoral, wild animal-like creature.

“You are discriminated against by those who are uneducated about the greek system,” says Frederick Corcoran, a Delta Chi and senior member of the ROTC. "Many people still don’t realize that modern fraternities are nothing like ‘Animal House.’"

At JSU, a majority of fraternity members are involved in many different aspects of campus life, from SGA to ROTC to other clubs and organizations. Fraternities also donate a significant portion of their time to philanthropic functions. For example, Pi Kappa is involved with People Understanding the Severely Handicapped, and Delta Chi collects money for Special Olympics. Sigma Nu is sponsoring needy children, and Kappa Sig has set up a scholarship fund in the name of Antonio Taylor, the Alpha Phi Alpha brother killed during the summer.

“It’s important to do philanthropy work to show the community that fraternities are worthwhile organizations,” Brown says. There is no denying that fraternities have changed in the last few years. There are no more keg parties at JSU fraternities. There is a BYOB policy in effect for those older than 21, which not only discourages those younger than 21 from drinking, but helps to keep the fraternities in compliance with their insurance policies.

Most people do not realize that all fraternities are under a strict insurance policy that prohibits "animal house” activities. A fraternity is liable for anyone who is present at the house and therefore has to be careful about the people it lets in. Fraternities cannot run the risk of having open parties because of the safety precaution, brothers are often labeled as snobs when non-members are turned away. Most fraternities have guest lists, though, so if an independent wants to attend a party, all he or she must do is get in touch with a brother to try to get on that list.

Fraternities play a very important role on campus, especially for new students. Two of their most vital functions are helping students get adjusted to life away from home and allowing those students to make new friends.

“Fraternities are a great way to meet people,” says Alan Niesen, a KA communication major. "I have friends not only in my fraternity but in other fraternities because of different parties and functions. It has been an invaluable experience in my life.”

Fraternity members believe the atmosphere at JSU would be vastly different if there were no fraternities around. Critics say there would be no loud parties, no drinking and no loss in the overall spirit of the school. Fraternities, however, disagree.

“People probably wouldn't be any more ra- lies because almost all of the people who attend pep rallies are greeks," says Stephanie Beatty, a Delta Chi education major. "There would be no need for a homecoming parade because fraternities, with sorority help, are the main groups who enter floats. And there wouldn't be any yard displays, which would really create a loss of the homecoming spirit.”

Also, attendance at football games would probably be much lower, because a great deal of the fans who regularly turn out are greek.

Around JSU, there are many individuals who have benefited greatly from their fraternity experience, including Butch Wisehart, Sigma Sig, who is the senior cadet of the ROTC. William Meekan, Delta Chi, is the vice president of Academic Affairs. Lt. Co. John Huddleston, Kappa Sig, is a professor of military science. And Joe Langston, Delta Chi, is a former news director and anchor for television stations WBR-C and WVTM-13 in Birmingham and is now a JSU instructor and head of the campus radio station, WLJS.

"I think fraternities are great, because they’re like a home away from home," Langston says. "When you’re away at school, it’s a place to hang your hat and a place to make lifelong friends.”

JSU fraternities place a great emphasis on encouraging unity and brotherhood among all fraternity men. Regardless of stereotypes, attention is given to academics, because for a fraternity man’s experience to be full, he must be serious about his education. A fraternity member must be able to balance a social life with academics, not only to graduate, but also to reach his full potential,” Brown says. "That is what the JSU fraternities are all about, and I am happy to be a part of it.”

"A fraternity member must be able to balance a social life with academics, not only to graduate, but also to reach his full potential. That is what the JSU fraternities are all about, and I am happy to be a part of it.”

--Justin Brown
Sigma Nu
Crystal delivers ego-driven triumph

The 90s are the Era of the Hollywood Ego Project.

And Billy Crystal’s “Mr. Saturday Night” confirms it.

The heavy hitters are coming at us from all sides with their best “film”; actors and actresses are going behind the camera to make the most of their star-studded careers by subjecting us, the audience, to their personal delusions of grandeur. Oh, sure, Spielberg has been doing it for years (remember “Hook”), but lately, a host of familiar faces have sat in the director’s chair.

The history of the ego project would have to begin with Robert Redford. His directorial debut from 1980, “Ordinary People,” which avoided the overlong revelry of the self-centered star turned director, featured fine performances by Mary Tyler Moore and the normally yawn-inducing Judd Hirsch. Since, he’s directed another fine film, “The Milagro Beanfield War.”

So Kevin thought he’d follow suit. Ah, Cosner. As Mr. Saturday Night himself might say, “Don’t get me started!” There’s beautiful scenery; there’s some wonderful performances (Cosner himself included); yes, there’s some breathtaking music. But here’s the bottom line: “Dances With Wolves” is overlong, overblown and overdone.

Ditto Barbara Streisand’s "The Prince of Tides" (although she did do Pat Conroy’s horrendously overwritten book a tremendous favor).

So when Billy Crystal, that amiable Oscar host, decided to direct, I was skeptical. As a matter of fact, I went to the film with strong reservations; having sat through “Dances” and “Tides,” I was expecting something along the same line. What I saw was a sweeping epic-type story, but it was interesting! Yes, interesting! And, although it was a little long, it was engrossing!

Crystal turns in a spectacular performance, both as actor and director, in “Mr. Saturday Night.” The story spans more than 50 years, following the career of stand-up comic Buddy Young (Crystal) and his manager, who also happens to be his brother, Stan.

The movie is remarkably sweet, saccharin sweet, as a matter of fact. But it only gets sloppier in a couple of places, and how can that be avoided considering the subject matter? The major subplot is the relationship between Buddy and Stan, as it shows them growing up together. We realize early that there will be problems between the two; they performed together as amateurs in the family room, but Stan backs out of the first gig. Suddenly, Buddy’s the star and Stan’s the guy in the spotlight’s shadow.

It happens that way even when Stan falls for a woman who ends up as Buddy’s wife. Julie Warner plays the sparkling Annie, who marries Buddy at a tender age and sticks with him through the years.

Most of the film favors Buddy’s washed-up old man rather than his younger glory days. There are some classic scenes in both time frames, though, mostly focusing on Crystal’s unrelenting comic genius. Example one: The old Buddy says he’d rather watch snow on his TV rather than deal with that “cable guy with belt cleavage.” Example two: The young buddy talks about the birth of his daughter, “which reminds me of what my Uncle Mo used to say about little girls ... But officer, she was 18.”

At the same time, the emotional power of the film pushes it over the top. There’s a knock-’em-dead scene near the end that I can’t even write about without tearing up. Sappy sentimentality aside, this scene in which Stan presents Buddy with a painting of the two as children is extraordinarily touching.

The performances are flawless. Crystal plays the old man role better than the young man; we realize that he is not trying to be a nice man; there is an underlying anger in his performance about his character’s inability to lift his career above the unsurmountable middle.

Luckily, Crystal doesn’t let his ego get in the way of the other actors. As a matter of fact, he must realize that his costar, David Paymer, who plays Stan, is better than he is. This is the most brilliant performance of the year thus far. Paymer doesn’t have to speak; the look on his face tells the story of Stan’s frustration as he played second to his brother all those years. An Oscar is not only necessary, it should be eminent. Let’s gift-wrap it and send it to Paymer for Christmas.

Julie Warner is a sweet complement to Crystal’s outrageousness, and Helen Hunt (of TV’s new “Mad About You”) turns in a believable performance as Buddy’s agent in the post-Stan years.

The script is peppered with typical Crystal humor; as a matter of fact, you’ve heard many of the jokes before if you’ve watched the Oscars. Lowell Ganz and Babaloo Mandel, both comedy-writing pros, add enough to keep the screenplay from sounding repetitive of Crystal’s past stand-up routines.

So, as ego projects go, this one joins the short “win” column. Just one question: who’s going to host the Oscars this year? Or will Crystal just present all the well-deserved trophies to himself?
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

"Fools! They made me into a free-range chicken ... and man, I never looked back."

"Little Bear! A watched head never gets eaten by ants."

THE CROSSWORD

Answers To Last Week's Puzzle

1 Chore 2 Tip 3 Farewell, Brutus 4 In every direction 5 Cover girls 6 Came up 7 -- Yutang 8 Very large quantities 9 Curse 10 Wrath 11 Hung, composer 12 Spout of a vessel 13 Whirlpool


Answers Will Appear In Next Week's Edition
JSU prepares for North Alabama ground attack

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

After coming alive against Delta State, the JSU Gamecocks head to a familiar site – Braley Stadium in Florence to face North Alabama. Braley Stadium hosts the national championship game, with JSU played in 1989 and 1991, losing both contests.

The Lions are coming off their most impressive outing of the year, as well as a 41-17 shellacking of a good Fort Valley State squad.

The game features two teams committed to running the football. JSU is sixth in the Gulf South Conference in passing, ahead of only North Alabama.

The Lions are second in the GSC, behind JSU. "A win puts either one of us in a really good position in the conference," said JSU head coach Bill Burgess. "It's a very important game."

The Lions ran wild on the Fort Valley State defense – previously ranked fifth in the nation – racking up 523 yards in the game, 463 on the ground. Fullback Brian Satterfield led the onslaught, gaining 128 yards on 10 carries. Tailback Tyrone Rush had 106 yards and scored twice.

"They'll be, by far, the best running team we've faced all season," Burgess said.

The Lions operate out of what is called the slot-I. That offense is an option-oriented attack, with Rush as its primary weapon. Rush is averaging 124 yards per game on the ground. "He is an outstanding running back. He breaks tackles better than any running back we've faced since we saw him last year," Burgess said.

Rush and Satterfield were one-two in the conference in rushing after four weeks.

If you thought JSU's quarterbacks are undersized, check out the Lions' Eric Groom. The converted wide receiver stands 5-footsix-inches and weighs 148 pounds.

Defensively, free safety Harvey Summerhill leads North Alabama. The Lions have allowed only 179 yards and 10 points per game. "Scoring defense may be the most important stat we keep," Burgess said. JSU has allowed only six touchdowns all year.

The Red Bandit defense has not given up a point in the first third of quarters all season.

All-American punter John Crittenden kicks the kicking game. He was second in the nation last year with a 43.2 yard average. This year, he averages 43.3 yards per boot. Rush returns kicks and Summerhill handles punt returns.

"It's the kind of football game you want to play. Football players love to play in big ballgames. It makes all the sacrifices and the two-a-days all worthwhile," Burgess said.

"We believe our players will work hard in practice, and we believe they'll go up and play hard on Saturday."

JSU enters the game with a well-established quarterback rotation for the first time since the opening game.

Chuck Robinson has put himself at the top of the list with last week's performance against Delta State. Corky Gordon is the backup and Eric Powell moved back to halfback. The Gamecocks are ranked No. 4 in this week's NCAA Division II poll. JSU has been ranked now for 24 consecutive weeks, including the playoffs.

JSU dropped from the poll for one week after consecutive losses to Valdosta State and Mississippi College. The loss to the Choctaws was the last regular season loss for the Gamecocks.

North Alabama is No. 15 in the poll this week.

Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. Saturday in Florence.

JSU offense comes to life in 38-10 win

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

"Overall, this is by far the best game we've played since the season started. We had a great week of practice and it showed today."

--Bill Burgess
JSU head coach

JSU rolled over, around and through the Delta State Statesmen in a 38-10 victory at home Saturday.

The game marked the biggest offensive output of the season, surpassing the 20 points against Valdosta State. Quarterback Chuck Robinson sparkled, gaining 98 yards on the ground and 224 in the air. Delta State scored on a field goal in the first quarter.

Three turnovers, two fumbles and one interception, were a key factor in the win. Quarterback John Crittenden fumbled at the JSU 11-yard line on the opening drive, but was recovered by the defense.

The Red Bandit defense gave up only 35 yards on the ground and 224 in the air. Delta State scored on a field goal in the second quarter and a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Burgess decided his team would revert back to a simpler attack for the game. The ploy seemed to work. "We did things a little different," Burgess said. "We cut it down to where we could say this is what we're going to do."

JSU struggled again with penalties and fumbles. The Gamecocks suffered nine penalties for 102 yards and lost two fumbles. "Both of those turnovers hurt us. That's coaching," Burgess said.

"We've got to cut down on penalties. That's-- our job to keep us from doing those type things."

The Gamecocks moved to 4-0-1 on the season and 2-1-1 in the Gulf South Conference. Delta State falls to 2-3-1 and 1-1-1.
**Volleyball team finally returns home**

**Thomas Lanahan**
Sports Writer

The JSU Lady Gamecocks opened their Gulf South Conference volleyball schedule with a match against North Alabama Oct. 6 and came away with a win.

The Lady Gamecocks started the match by winning the first game by a score of 15-5. The second game saw JSU have a lead, it was unable to hold on to, losing 15-10. But the Lady Gamecocks came back to win the next two games to defeat North Alabama 3-1.

Last Thursday, the Lady Gamecocks had their first home match of the season against Huntingdon College of Montgomery. JSU won the first game rather easily by the score of 15-3. The second game started the same way, with the Lady Gamecocks jumping out to a 10-4 lead.

But the lead would disappear as Huntingdon came back to tie the score at 10-10. But unlike the North Alabama match, the Lady Gamecocks were able to recover and win the game 16-14.

The third game went back and forth until JSU prevailed with a 15-12 win, taking the match 3-0.

While most people were in Jacksonville getting ready for the JSU football game, the Lady Gamecocks were in Carrollton, Ga. to play their second GSC match against West Georgia.

The Lady Gamecocks came out cold at first. The Lady Braves defeated JSU by a score of 15-10. After that, it seemed the real JSU team came onto the floor. The Lady Gamecocks won the next three games 15-5, 15-4 and 15-9.

With that win, JSU moved to 2-0 in conference play.

Next up was a match against Georgia Tech that was a good test for JSU, considering the upcoming move to Division I. The Lady Gamecocks were hampered by the loss of two starters and one reserve. Lynn Batey and Jody McGough were both out with injuries, and Amy Vycital missed the match to take a graduate examination.

The Lady Yellow Jackets won in three straight games 15-3, 15-8 and 15-10. The week of three wins against one loss moved JSU's overall record to 15-4.

Tesa Zito was named GSC player of the week for Oct. 8-15. She leads the conference in assists. "Volleyball is not an individual sport," Zito said. "There is a lot of support from the other girls."

Janet Ledbetter was named GSC player of the week for the week of Oct. 1-8. "I feel very honored to be chosen," she said.

JSU has three of the top four blockers in the conference. Vycital is first, Deanna Baker is second and Ledbetter is fourth.

After a Tuesday home match against Livingston, JSU travels tonight to face Livingston and Friday to Mississippi College.

The next home match is Monday against Samford.

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**Golf team takes third in Texas tournament**

**Jay Ennis**
Sports Writer

The Gamecock golf team traveled to the Fairway Oaks Invitational tournament in Abilene Texas last weekend. The team finished third among a field of 17.

"Not bad," responded head coach James Hobbs to his teams' performance in their first outing of the year.

Jeff Jordan, Mike Butler, Randy Burns, Mike Swiger and Ken Thompson represented JSU. Last season's No. 2 player, Jack Napier, did not qualify to play in this tournament. Hobbs sees that as a positive sign.

"It just goes to show you the depth and strength of this team. Every member is very competitive, in practice and in tournament play."

Scoring for the tournament was based on each team's lowest four scores for each of the two 18-hole rounds. Jordan turned in the best JSU performance with rounds of 73 and 75.

Butler shot rounds of 73 and 76. Swiger rebounded from the first day's 80 to turn in the teams best round of 70.

Burns turned in a 74 and a 77 and Thompson — in his first match as a Gamecock — finished with rounds of 75 and 79.

The total team score for the two day event was 594.

Oral Roberts University won the tournament and beat the Gamecocks by 11 strokes with inspired putting.

"It just goes to show you the depth and strength of this team. Every member is very competitive, in practice and in tournament play."

--James Hobbs

Head coach, golf team

Abilene Christian University, the host for the tournament, placed second with a team total of 590. Putting was not JSU's strong point according to Hobbs.

"Well, a couple of factors hurt us. First, the wind," he said. "You expect wind when you play in Texas, but on Sunday, during our practice round, it was calm. I think it gave us a false sense of security. When the wind did pick up on Monday, it played havoc with our shots."

"Our second problem was with our putting. I can't tell you how many twelve-foot putts we missed. I was happy that our approach shots were so accurate, but if you don't sink the puts, you won't win the tournament. Our guys know that and I expect that we will be correcting that problem promptly."

The team is playing today and tomorrow on a course with excellent putting greens, the Coosa Country Club in Rome, Georgia. Shorter College is the host for this southeast regional tournament.

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**JSU chosen for Timex fitness week**

**Tim Hathcock**
Sports Editor

It's time to quit the late-night snacks and break out the sneakers.

JSU has been selected as one of over 250 colleges and universities across the United States to participate in Timex Fitness Week presented by Ocean Spray from Oct. 19-22.

The program is endorsed by the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association. JSU's Director of Recreational Sports Mark Jones is the state director of NIRSA.

Jason Burchfield and Reggie Mcnair are student assistants working on the project.

Burchfield is the student state director of NIRSA.

A four-day series of events will be held on campus all next week, culminating in "The World's Largest Aerobics Class" at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 22 in Stephenson Hall.

"That's where we would like the bulk of our participation," Burchfield said. "We want participation to be strong in all the events, but it would be nice to see a big turnout for (the aerobics workout) since Ocean Spray has been kind enough to sponsor it."

Last year, an estimated 25,000 students participated in the aerobics marathon.

The event is an effort to improve the exercise habits of college students. Results from JSU students performances will be measured against other participating schools.

Monday has been designated as Walk-to-Class Day. Students are challenged to leave their cars at home and walk to class.

Tuesday is Bike Day. Each student should set a goal of three miles and then see how good they feel when they get home.

Wednesday is the fitness testing, where JSU students will be compared to national norms. Sit-ups, push-ups, agility drills and a 12-minute walk/run will be held at Stephenson Hall beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Timex watches and T-shirts will be given away during the fitness testing and aerobics class.

For more information contact the Recreational Sports Department at 782-5072.

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**Weekly Activities**

**Monday:** Walk-to-Class Day
**Tuesday:** Bike Day
**Wednesday:** Fitness Testing
**Thursday:** Aerobics Marathon

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Big road games await Gamecocks, Tide

JSU's offensive resurgence, led by quarterback Chuck Robinson, could not have come at a better time considering the upcoming portion of the schedule. This week, it's back to Bailey Stadium in Florence where JSU last was seen losing the national title game. Granted, North Alabama is not Pittsburg State, but it is a talented football team.

Lions head coach Bobby Wallace coached at Auburn when some guy named Bo played, so it's little wonder he returned to the rushing attack to lead his team out of the funk it had fallen into last year. Look for the Gamecocks to put out this crucial Gulf South Conference matchup by a Slade Sinnett field goal.

I see it... JSU 13, North Alabama 10.

Alabama heads toward Rocky Top to take on the Vols in a matchup that was to be the major headliner in the nation until Anniston's Orlando Waters and his Arkansas teammates pulled off the big upset in Knoxville.

Tennessee has won some big games it wasn't supposed to this year, but youth caught up with it last week.

Alabama hasn't yet played a big game so it remains to be seen if the Tide deserves its No. 4 ranking. Look for the Tide to prevail, if only because its defense is as good as its offense is bad. Not to mention Tennessee's recent history against Alabama.

I'll take Alabama in a close one... Alabama 24, Tennessee 23.

Auburn found a new, fresh way to lose last week against Mississippi State, via a long punt return. Now it must travel to Gainesville to face the Florida Gators.

It looks like Steve Spurrier's visor has lost some of its magic. More likely, his team has lost much of its talent to the National Football League. The Gators still have enough bite to take the Tigers at home. Were this at Jordan-Hare Stadium, it might be a different result, but I'll go with Florida...

Florida 31, Auburn 21.
WHAT 2 DO AT JSU

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1992 8:00 p.m.
PETE MATHEWS COLISEUM JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY
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* VOTER REGISTRATION ON CAMPUS ENDS MONDAY, OCTOBER 19th.
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UNDER THE INFLUENCE
The Pushing of Alcohol via Advertising
**JSU moves up one to No. 4 in Division II poll**

From staff reports

JSU rose one spot to No. 4 in the NCAA Division II football poll this week after its convincing 38-10 victory over Delta State.

The Gamecocks opponent this week — North Alabama — jumped four spots to No. 15 after demolishing Fort Valley State 41-7.

Pittsburg State, last year’s national champion, defeated Northeast Missouri State 35-21 to hang on at the top spot. Indiana, Penn. stayed No. 2 after a win over Shippensburg.

Only one new team entered the poll this week. St. Cloud State rocketed all the way to No. 9 after an upset 23-21 win over then-No.3 North Dakota State.

Central Oklahoma dropped from the ranks after losing 35-31 to Abilene Christian.

Not only is JSU’s next opponent ranked, but the two following are ranked in Division I-AA. Alcorn State was No. 9, and Georgia Southern was No. 19 in last week’s poll.

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**Rifle team opens season**

From staff reports

The JSU rifle team opened its season with a home match against the Blue and Gold teams of Murray State.

Murray State Gold won the shoulder-to-shoulder competitions in both smallbore rifle (4,555) and air rifle (1,507).

JSU finished second with scores of 4,522 and 1,491, ahead of Murray State Blue at 4,491 and 1,490.

JSU’s Shawn Wells posted the highest individual smallbore rifle score of 1,154, while Kate Kelemen of Murray State Gold had the high individual air rifle score of 386.

JSU’s next match will be the Golden Eagle Invitational Oct. 18 in Cookeville, Tenn. Tennessee Tech is the host school.
**SCOREBOARD**

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

NCAA Division II Poll
1. Pittsburg State
2. Indiana, Penn
3. Texas A&M
4. JSU
5. Edinboro
6. New Haven
7. Sonoma State
8. Hampton
9. St. Cloud State
10. Manhatten State
11. Hillsdale
12. Grand Valley State
13. Portland State
14. North Dakota State
15. North Alabama
16. Emporia State
17. Augusta
18. East Texas State
19. Millersville
20. Winson-Salem State
21. Savannah State

**AP Top 25**

- 1992 JSU Football -

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>OPPONENT</th>
<th>SITE</th>
<th>TIME</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 5</td>
<td>Alabama A&amp;M</td>
<td>WIN</td>
<td>7-6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 19</td>
<td>West Georgia •</td>
<td>WIN</td>
<td>17-10</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 26</td>
<td>Valdosta State •</td>
<td>WIN</td>
<td>20-6</td>
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<td>Oct. 3</td>
<td>Mississippi Coll. •</td>
<td>TIE</td>
<td>14-14</td>
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<td>Oct. 10</td>
<td>Delta State •</td>
<td>WIN</td>
<td>38-10</td>
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<td>Oct. 17</td>
<td>North Alabama •</td>
<td>AWAY</td>
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<td>Nov. 14</td>
<td>Kentucky State •</td>
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**ALL TIMES CENTRAL**

**GSC Standings**

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<td>Livingston</td>
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<td>3-2-0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**DOMINO'S PIZZA**

Now With Thicker Crust & 50% MORE Cheese

Watch for our Halloween Contest and visit us starting next week at our new location on the square.

- We accept Flex Dollars!! - We accept Flex Dollars!!

**Two 10" With Cheese**

$5 99 Plus Tax

Each Additional Topping 8.75
- Limited Time Only - Expires 10-31-92

Not valid with any other offer. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers can't give you more than $50.00. Our drivers are not responsible for lost deliveries. Prices rounded to nearest nickel.

*With Thicker Crust*

**The Eliminator Quest III**

Week 1 • Clue 1

"You must look for this key alone. You are your own best help. Look deep down inside and you will find the key."

Beginning this week, Domino's Pizza will hide keychains somewhere on the JSU campus. Each week, a new keychain will be hidden, and each week, a clue to find it will be given in The Chanticleer. If one week the keychain is not found, a different clue will appear in the next edition of The Chanticleer, along with a new clue for a different chain. Six keychains will be given away in all. Once the keychain is found, bring it into Domino's Pizza for a large pizza with your choice of toppings and a six-pack of cokes. That exchange will entitle you to a shot at the grand prize.

The keychain will be hidden in an easily accessible location. Nothing must be moved, dug up, destroyed, etc. Each keychain will be specially marked.

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$4.88

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$2.59
Cheerios Or Honey Nut Cheerios 15 oz

$3.99
Scotchgard Carpet Protector 23 oz or Fabric Protector 13 oz

$7.99
2 EACH Toddler Sleepy Costume Assorted

$9.98
2 EACH Sturdy Ware Hot & Cold Cups 12 Oz

$12.98
Gold Pocket Color TV With Headphones 4TV 470

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1.4 oz
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Kerlotion For Dry Skin
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1.12 oz

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Seven Days A Week Overnight Photo Processing (Details In Store)

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Prices Effective Thru Oct. 17, 1992. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. Seasonal Items Subject To Limited Quantities.