



JACKSONVILLE
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THE CHANTICLEER

Police searches spark continued debate

Stephen Hubbard
News writer

Gamecock football usually brings to mind images of fun with friends and surges of school spirit, but controversy over searches at the stadium entrances is threatening to cast a shadow over this season's games.

The University Police Department strictly enforces regulations at some entrances to the stadium, while some students say others are watched carelessly, if at all. According to David Nichols, JSU's director of Public Safety, "Two of the gates are watched very closely. We simply don't have enough to do it all."

Questions have been raised as to whether this practice is discriminatory, since the entrances that are being closely watched are the ones primarily used by students.

"Why are they not searching those other entrances?" Jose Martinez, a senior, said. "A lot of those people are employed by the University or are members of the administration. A lot of those people are VIPs."

Martinez feels so strongly about this possible infringement on constitutional rights that he is petitioning the American Civil Liberties Union for legal assistance to take this matter to federal court.

Nichols says the searches are a screening mechanism for the safety of those attending the games. "I am not opposed to strict enforcement on other gates. However, we've chosen to put our manpower where the most problems are."

He says the primary goal of the searches is to prevent weapons and alcoholic beverages from entering the stadium.

However, the UPD's policy is vague as to whether non-alcoholic containers may be brought into the stadium. Nichols says *no* containers are allowed; signs clearly posted at the stadium state *no alcoholic* containers may be brought in.

This issue prompted JSU sophomore Denise Ingram to take her complaint to the SGA. Ingram has attended the JSU games for the past four years, routinely bringing a soft drink with her.

"The first time I brought a drink in a cup they made me pour it out. I could understand that because they had no way of knowing what was in it. I didn't make a fuss about it, I just poured it out. From then on, I have always brought a closed can that's

nonalcoholic and I've never had a problem with it, until the Saturday of Parent's Day."

Ingram was refused entry by a police officer and was told the policy is that you can't bring any containers into the stadium. She immediately went to the UPD to file a complaint.

"I've been doing this for four years. Why, all of the sudden, can't I do this? (The officer just said, 'I'm sorry, it's our policy.' He wouldn't explain why or since when it was their policy, just that it was policy."

The UPD had no forms for complaints, so Ingram filed her report on the University's recycled scratch paper.

She returned to the game, where two faculty members offered to carry her soft drink in for her. She tried again on her own to bring her drink in and failed. Later she learned that parents entering at other gates had been allowed to keep their drinks. "My boyfriend's mother had a McDonald's cup that was almost completely full."

Ingram, as well as other students, is bothered by the uneven distribution of police officers at the entrances. "If they were that concerned about looking for guns and alcohol, then they would do it at all the gates, because you can't convince me that students are the only people who are bringing it in," she said. "You can watch parents walk in the other gates with coolers and you can walk through the reserved seats and smell alcohol. You can't convince me that it's just a problem with the students. It needs to be taken care of at all the gates."

Matt Joseph, SGA director of public safety believes the UPD's lack of response is typical. "Dr. Nichols has given public safety the run around. He is helpful on the minor issues, but when it comes to important things, he's not. When it comes to students being frustrated, he shuts the office door."

Nichols has talked with SGA President Sam Witherspoon about the problems with the searches, and the SGA is discussing taking a form of action on the matter.

Nichols emphasizes that these policies are administrative decisions. "The overwhelming majority of students and nonstudents who come through the search points are cooperative and supportive," Nichols said. "In fact, we've had numbers of comments of appreciation for contributing to better behavior at the football games."

Faith No More rocks thousands



"Are you guys thinking about Clinton again?" asked Mike Patton (pictured above), lead singer of Faith No More. "Don't worry, guys, he's going to win. Just relax and enjoy the concert. Political polling and arm wrestling were several highlights of last Tuesday's powerful concert at Pete Mathews Coliseum.

The show headlined recording artists Faith No More with Helme as an opening act.

Freshman Danna Johnson found the show to be "nifty", borrowing the words of Faith's keyboard player.

See Faith No More • page 9

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

- Sign language classes will be offered by Disabled Student Services from 4:30-6 pm on Mondays in 147 Doughty Hall. Intermediate sign language will begin Nov. 16. The cost is \$25 for the community or \$15 for JSU faculty, staff and students. For more information call 782-5093.

- Save lives! Join JSU's chapter of Amnesty International. Amnesty is a worldwide human rights organization dedicated to freeing innocent people, freeing political prisoners and ending torture worldwide. You can save lives and end torture by joining for just one hour a month. For further information contact Chris at 782-6543.

- Omicron Delta Kappa will meet at 8 pm Tues. at the International House. A JSU student from Croatia, Iva Brozicevic, will speak on the civil war in Croatia. All JSU students, faculty and staff invited.

- UPS will hold interviews on Wed. for full-time Christmas help at \$8 an hour. Students wishing to sign up should contact Pearl Williams 782-5289 or stop by 102 TMB.

- JSU's Model United Nations will be traveling to Atlanta Nov. 5-7 to compete in the Southern Regionals Model United Nations. Everyone interested in world politics and the workings of the United Nations is invited to join the team. The team will be traveling to Harvard and New York City next semester.

- As required by JSU, all graduating seniors must take the College BASE Examination. Registration is in the Office of Assessment, 216 Ayers Hall. The final testing date for Fall semester is 9 am-12 noon Sat. in 20 Ayers Hall.

- Organizational photographs for the 1993 Mimosas will be taken from 6-8 pm Mon. and Tues. Oct. 27 in Leone Cole Auditorium. All campus organizations are encouraged to attend.

CRIME RELATED ACTIVITY

- 10-12-92 Alan Niesen reported someone damaged his vehicle while it was parked at Self Hall.

- 10-14-92 a disturbance was reported on campus after the Braves won the National League playoffs.

- 10-14-92 Vanessa Duncan and Walkita Easley were given trespass warnings for being in Pannell Hall after hours.

- 10-15-92 Timothy Carson reported someone did damage to his vehicle during the "after the Braves win" disturbance on Trustee Circle.

- 10-15-92 Jeffrey Taffer and Brian Roberson reported damage to their vehicles while their vehicles were parked at Crow Hall.

- 10-17-92 Kirby Ralston, non-student, reported his wallet stolen from Stephenson Hall.

- 10-18-92 Douglas E. McMahan, a non-student, was arrested in Sparkman Hall and charged with trespassing.

JSU repeals open admissions policy; no more "Just Show Up"

Stephen Hubbard
News writer

A committee headed by Jerry Smith, dean of Admissions and Records, has been working on a plan to revamp the admissions standard, and has come up with one it is anxious to implement. The new plan will go into effect in June of 1993, prior to the upcoming academic year.

"We went through a period of time of open admission," Smith said. "We are now going back to our historical roots. This business of JSU—"Just Show Up"—that'll be a thing of the past, I assure you."

The University returned to an admissions standard in the fall of 1991, adopting an interim policy until long term goals could be clearly defined.

High school graduates wishing to enroll at the University will fall into one of three categories under the new admissions policy. Those who score at least 19 on the ACT or 800 on the SAT will be allowed to enroll unconditionally.

Prospective students whose ACT

scores are 16, 17, or 18 or between 650 and 799 on the SAT will be placed in a conditional admissions category. "There'll be intrusive counseling for the people in the conditional category," said Smith. "There's going to be more happening than just opening up classes, registering blind, and taking the courses."

The most radical change in JSU's admissions policy comes with the third category. Students who score 14 or 15 on the ACT or between 550 and 649 on the SAT will be given the option of enrolling in a special summer program called ExSel.

"ExSel is a very exceptional program we're in the process of developing right now. It's going to be an intense summer developmental studies program not like anything offered by Jacksonville State in the past."

Smith says the program will concentrate on academic skills, time management and building self-worth. It will require students to live in the residence halls, with counselors assisting them in their

adjustment to college life.

"We would hope all the students in the summer program could go straight to the conditional admissions category in the fall. That remains to be seen because there will be some performance expectations on the summer program that we are still defining," Smith added.

The committee hopes the cost of ExSel will be offset by tuition and financial aid. Smith doesn't think the out of pocket cost from students will be significant.

Depending on available resources, those who score below 14 on the ACT or 550 on the SAT may have the option of petitioning for admission to ExSel.

Smith sees nothing but positive effects coming from the new admissions policy. "Our level of student persistence should be greater. It should mean that we're dealing with a better quality of students in the classroom, which in turn is going to make our faculty members happy. It's virtually going to be a positive snowballing effect. It really is something we're excited about."

BloodFest '92 approaches

Dyana Blythe
News Editor

The SGA blood drive committee has done something decidedly different to attract more students to donate blood next week: a Halloween theme.

This semester's blood drive will be held 11 am-5 pm Wednesday and Thursday in the TMB auditorium.

The drive is being promoted as BloodFest '92 and will feature a haunted house facade over the doors to the TMB auditorium. Donators will hear Halloween music coming from the speakers and will be greeted by senators dressed in costume. There will also be tombstones placed throughout the auditorium.

Cocky will be at the blood drive dressed as Dracula.

Delta Zeta sorority and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity were chosen at random to help with the

blood drive.

The committee hopes to have at least 300 donors during the two-day drive.

Senators Matt Joseph, student services director, and Bill Dobilas, blood drive chair, have worked with senator Emory Serviss since the beginning of the Fall semester to plan the Halloween drive.

Many local businesses such as the Coca-Cola Bottling Company, the T-Factory and Bama Budweiser have contributed their products to the drive as door prizes. The number of door prizes given away depends on the number of donors.

The SGA hopes giving away door prizes will encourage higher turnout. However, Joseph hopes students would donate blood anyway because it is for a good cause. "We want people to give because they want to," he said.

THE CHANTICLEER



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

--Ronald Reagan

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The 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.

Acknowledgements

- The Chanticleer stated last week that Adam Calvert is a student, when in fact he is on staff in the Admissions Office.

- It was also stated last week that the MS 150 tour is open to riders and nonriders who can pledge donations, but should have stated participation is open to anyone who can ride a bike, pledge money or volunteer spare time to help the weekend go smoothly.

- In last week's fraternity profile, Kappa Sigma fraternity was reported as sponsoring a scholarship fund in the name of Antonio Taylor, a deceased Alpha Phi Alpha brother. Kappa Sigma is now only in the planning stages of setting up such a scholarship fund in conjunction with Alpha Phi Alpha.

Local election efforts move into high gear

Melanie Jones
Managing Editor

Bush-Quayle

Despite the media's grim predictions, local Republicans are optimistic.

"In many ways the election that we have is the Redcoats versus minutemen," Frank H. Erdman Jr., Calhoun county campaign committee chairman, said. He explained that the Democrats are like the Redcoats, they have the money, power and a media arsenal. Everyone expects them to win. "...one thing they didn't count on was the number of minutemen in the bushes. ...I believe that on November 3, the Redcoats will be surprised how many Minutemen are out there."

Erdman said that there is much more support for Bush than the media has portrayed. "We've had a lot of people surface

from the woodwork wanting to get involved," he said.

The re-election campaign has sponsored several rallies and fund-raisers. Tuesday, they brought in Jeremiah Denton, a former Alabama senator, to speak

at a fund-raising banquet. Erdman was pleased Denton agreed to speak because he said Denton provided a sharp contrast to Clinton. "Everything that Clinton is not, Sen. Denton is. Everything that Clinton is, Sen. Denton is not," he said, referring to both men's moral stances and military records.

The local Republicans are also planning an ad to run in local newspapers containing signatures of locals in support of Bush to inform people in the county of the growing support in this region and attempt to counteract the negative attitude developed through the media.

Erdman said for the most part the Bush campaign has turned to a grassroots effort. "People contact people who contact other people," he said.

He was also positive about the number of young people supporting Bush. "We are thankful for the enthusiasm shown by the Young Republicans (at JSU). We want to see that enthusiasm continue."

Thomas Honeycutt, president of JSU's Young Republicans Club, has an information table set up on the fourth floor of TMB every Monday and Wednesday until the election. Republican literature and campaign paraphernalia is passed out to interested students.



The Anniston Star

Senator Jeremiah Denton arrives in Anniston to address a Republican fundraiser.

Nearly 600 people in Calhoun County signed the original petition to get Ross Perot on the ballot.

Now campaign managers must revive the interest of those same people since Perot's decision to re-enter the presidential race.

Joe Michael, Perot's Calhoun County campaign chairman, said he is also trying to ignite interest in undecided voters as well as Democrats and Republicans.

Michael set up a table in TMB last week and said he got a positive reaction. "We got a great deal of response from people wanting to find out what Ross Perot is saying," Michael said.

He said he is impressed with student interest, not only in Perot, but in the campaign in general.

campaign



'92

Clinton-Gore

Local Democrats are impressed with the amount and the quality of student involvement in the 1992 presidential campaign.

Brian Clemmons, student co-coordinator for the Clinton campaign in Alabama, visited JSU Oct. 15. "He said that of all the college in the state, (JSU) is probably the most active," Maggie Michael of University Democrats said.

University Democrats set up an information table in TMB every Monday and Wednesday, and Michael said students have expressed great interest in the campaign, especially in the issues. She said students have shown a great interest at other tables as well.

"The campus is just a very small microcosm of the U.S. ... They want to focus on the issues," she said.

"This campaign, or at least the Democratic party... seems to be attracting thoughtful voters."

The information table provides a wide range of literature on the main issues ad-

ressed in this year's campaign, as well as campaign paraphernalia such as bumper stickers, T-shirts and buttons.

Michael said there have been many students looking for items to promote the candidate they have chosen. University Democrats are selling buttons and T-shirts in order to raise funds for their organization and the campaign.

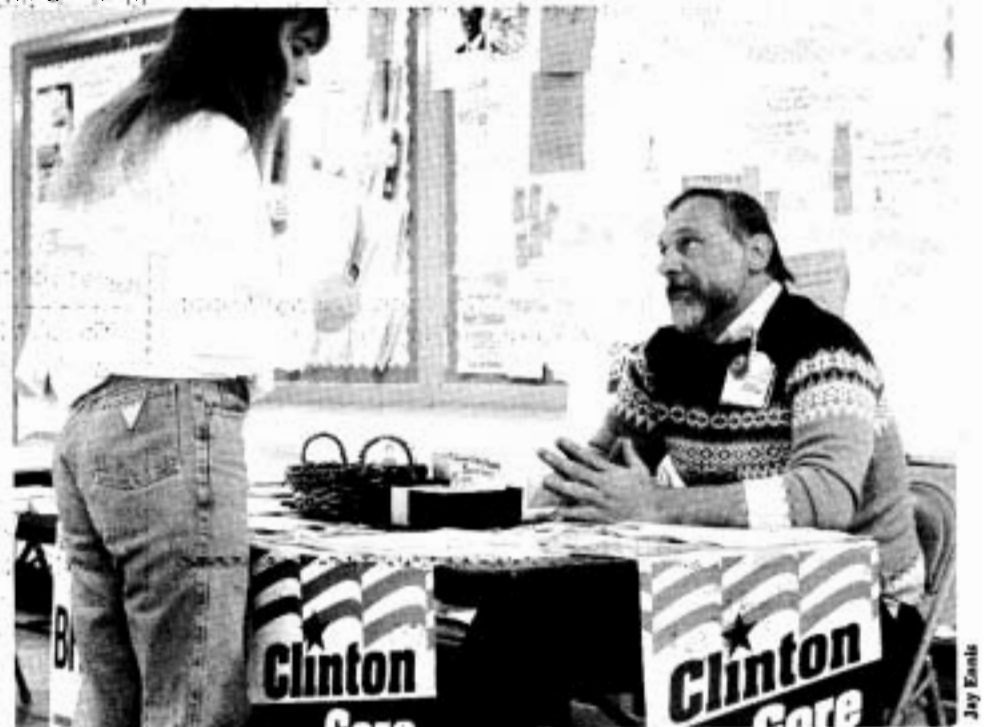
They also distribute some free items to promote Clinton. "We have gone through almost 2,000 bumper stickers," she said. "We are attracting a lot of interest."

Michael said the table has also been useful in getting people to vote.

"People come up and ask, 'How can I register to vote?' every day," she said. People working the table then direct students to the SGA office where several officers are available to register students.

"People seem really pleased about what the SGA is doing," Michael said.

Campaign literature and Clinton paraphernalia, including yard signs, are also available at the Calhoun County Democratic campaign headquarters on Quintard Avenue in Anniston.



Bill Otting, a JSU graduate student and member of the University Democrats Club, passes out information to an interested student.

Perot-Stockdale

"There is a really impressive student interest in what the candidates are saying — not in what NBC, ABC, CBS or CNN say they are saying."

--Joe Michael

Calhoun County campaign chairman,
Perot campaign

"There is a really impressive student interest in what the candidates are saying — not in what NBC, ABC, CBS or CNN say they are saying," he said.

"We are very much a grassroots effort," he said. "We're not going for the celebration effect." Michael said the Perot supporters are not turning to rallies, speakers and other large events, but seem to prefer a more personal approach through a phone campaign, with a focus on voters who have already demonstrated support through signing the original petition.

Michael stresses Perot's promises to reform. "He is very much in favor of strengthening the education system," he said. "He wants us to become the best educated individuals we can be."

Trustees increase tuition, salaries

Melanie Jones
Managing Editor

The JSU Board of Trustees voted to increase President Harold J McGee's salary by four percent after having passed the same increase for all other faculty and administrators and increasing student tuition.

The Board's first order of business was to pass a faculty pay increase, the first in four years. They passed the bill unanimously without debate. Board members said they were pleased to finally grant a raise, but regretted that they could not offer more.

"We have been aware for the last three years, our people, like those at other institutions in the state, have not had adequate ... raises. This is not because the board wished it that way, but because of (inadequate funding)," Board Chairman Pete Mathews said. "(The Board) appreciates the faculty's restraint during these hard times. ...Although four percent is not as much as we would like, we are delighted that we can at least come forward to four percent."

The Board also approved the recommended tuition increase without discussion. The proposed increase was a source of debate in the SGA several weeks ago, but they took no action since the stu-

"(The Board) appreciates the faculty's restraint during these hard times..."

*-- Pete Mathews
Board Chairman*

dent body seemed unconcerned at the time. The Board's resolution read that although the "(The Board) is committed to keep tuition and other fees at its lowest possible cost while maintaining the highest quality education for our student body..." they must still increase tuition since, "... appropriations from the State of Alabama are not adequate to provide quality education at the desired level... ." This makes the fifth consecutive year JSU has increased tuition.

The \$25 increase will bring tuition to \$800 per semester for 12 or more hours and \$67 per hour for less than 12 hours. Out-of-state students must pay an additional \$400 for 12 or hours or more and an additional \$34 per hour for less than 12 hours. Tuition for the May semester and the two summer semesters will be the per hour rate.

The Board approved the 1992-93 budget recommendation with the new salaries and tuition already

included

After approving the budget, Mathews announced that the Board would go into executive session which means the Board would meet privately. Mathews explained that executive session is allowed under state law to keep the good name and character of an individual intact.

They reconvened and voted to increase McGee's salary, bringing his annual salary to \$98,800.

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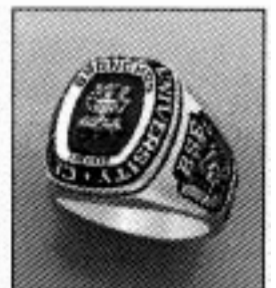
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Vote yes for Amendment 1

The state of Alabama, unfortunately, does not have a lot to pride itself on. We citizens are accustomed to seeing our state ranked at or near the bottom of almost any category or survey.

For once, however, the people themselves can do something about changing Alabama's place in one of those categories. And the way to accomplish that is by voting yes to Amendment 1 on Nov. 3.

Amendment 1, otherwise known as the Forever Wild Amendment, is a sound investment in Alabama's future. Currently, our state has acquired less land for the public's use than any other state in the southeast.

Alabama's total acreage protected for recreational or conservation purposes is 97,686 acres out of more than 33 million, only .3% of the states' total area. That fact is an embarrassment. In comparison, Louisiana has more than 650,000 acres set aside for the same reasons.

Forever Wild will be funded without requiring new taxes and without taking current money away from existing state programs. Instead, a small portion of the interest earned on money received from the sale of offshore natural gas will be set aside for this worthwhile purpose.

Forever Wild would begin in 1993 with a \$2 million allocation, growing annually until it reaches about \$8 million by the year 2000. The land-buying program could then receive up to \$15 million per year until its end in 2013.

The proposed amendment has received state-wide support, from the Alabama Forestry Commission to the Birmingham Board of Realtors. This is not a partisan issue, nor should it be a divisive one. A coalition of conservation, business, hunting, fishing, environmental and state agency representatives have come together to try to educate the public about Forever Wild.

State Senator Doug Ghee, as well as state Representative Jim Campbell, deserve a hearty thank-you for guiding this proposal through Alabama's inactive legislature, where it received near unanimous support.

Our state may be lacking in many areas, but it is definitely beautiful. The many rivers and streams and mountains and forests should and must be protected for ourselves and for our future generations. Amendment 1 will ensure that happens.

But only if you vote yes.

The power of the media

During the summer, I worked with Steve, a 29 year-old, well-educated man who seemed to be an avid follower of politics. Every day, his favorite topic of discussion would come up—Clinton or Bush? Bush or Clinton?

"I don't know who I'm going to vote for..." he would say and after a pause, continue, "...but I'm leaning toward Clinton. I read this article, and it said..."

The next day, out of the blue, Steve would bring up the election. "I don't know who I'm going to vote for...but I'm leaning toward Bush. I saw this article in the paper, and it said..."

When I left the job, Steve still hadn't decided. My guess is that he will vote for whoever has the most favorable newspaper or television story Nov. 2.

All of us have come to depend on the media as our number one source of information. The immediacy is unmatched. People in California can watch as a hurricane slams into Miami. The world can watch live as bombs are dropped in the Middle East.

And we can learn everything we need to know about the presidential candidates just by turning on a television or opening a newspaper, right?

JASON THOMPSON
EDITOR IN CHIEF

A student here at JSU was hailing the Republican Party and President Bush a couple of weeks ago. After the first debate, he joined the Perot crusade. I asked him why. "Perot was funnier and he's got more sense," he answered.

The general consensus 50 years ago was that whatever the media gave us, we accepted. With increased research and knowledge, that simplistic approach was thrown out the window for a more realistic attitude concerning the media's effects on the public.

But the fact remains the media wields striking power in our society.

That's not necessarily bad, but it's not necessarily good, either.

Too many people rely on the media to spoon-feed information, and as far as this election goes, too many people are formulating their ideas based on 30 second sound bites or two-sentence quotes.

The election coverage has not been objective by any stretch of the imagination. Perot was the media's darling until he quit. Talk about sound bites and photo opportunities.

Clinton, however, knew how to use the media, and the media wanted to use him. Clinton understands the communication concept of appealing to the lowest common denominator. He played a saxophone on "The Arsenio Hall Show" and put himself on the same MTV stage where the biggest news ranges from Bon Jovi's new album to Madonna's banned video. He knew where to go to get votes and how to get them.

As far as slanted coverage goes, the governor has had quite a large edge. He's more at ease with the press and knows how to use that to his advantage. Suddenly, it seems unimportant that the man changes his tune to sing along with whatever song happens to be playing at the time. The media has crucified Bush and sanctified Clinton.

Media shapes public opinion and molds personal attitudes. And while it is very informative and valuable, the media should not make decisions for us.

Steve is probably leaning toward Clinton right now. But he may read something in the paper tomorrow that changes his mind. Steve, as well as many others in our society, must learn to treat the media as he would a crutch. Use it to lean on, but not as a leg.



Congratulations to Columbus

It's time somebody stood up and defended Christopher Columbus, who wasn't trying to do anybody any harm when he discovered the New World 500 years ago.

Chris was just inquisitive and he wasn't going for any of that business about the world being flat.

Chris was always saying to his friends, "If the world is flat and there is no New World out there somewhere, I'll eat my hat."

And Christopher Columbus, in renderings I have seen, usually was wearing a large hat with some feathers on it.

It's one thing to eat a baseball cap or a beret, but try to get a large hat with feathers on it down the hatch and you've got quite the gastronomical dilemma on your hands. Columbus had a lot of risk.

And somebody finally took him up on his bet.

His challenger said to Columbus, "OK, Mr. Know-It-All, why don't we get three ships and start sailing out to sea? If we come to the end of the Earth, we can turn around and sail back and watch you eat that goofy hat of yours."

"But, if we find out the world is round and there's a New World out there like you say there is, I'll eat your hat and come over to your house on Saturday mornings for a



month and wax your car."

Columbus couldn't back down. But he had a problem. He didn't have the money for the three ships.

So he went to Queen Isabella.

"I'll give you the money for your three ships," the queen said to Columbus, "but if you do find the world is round and there is a New World, I want you to bring me back a hair dryer, a Lady Schick electric razor, a case of Jack Daniels and some shag carpet."

Columbus agreed. He bought three ships with the money Queen Isabella gave him and named them Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria for the original Shirelles, who got their start in Europe in the late 1400s, as did Columbus.

So off Columbus went. There was a lot of scurvy and rickets during the trip, but the world turned out to be round just like Columbus said it was.

He landed in the New World, bought a condo and ocean-front golf development, picked up everything Queen Isabella wanted and sailed home.

His challenger did, in fact, eat Columbus's hat. Unfortunately, it

was the only hat Columbus had, and being unable to keep his head warm, the brave explorer caught pneumonia, died and was never able to see Disney World.

But it's politically correct now to blame Columbus for what was to come later, a mass exodus of people from the Old World to the New World, which led to New York City, congresspersons, smog, Miami Beach, shopping malls, various diseases and the disappearance of the snail darter.

The popular phrase now is, "Columbus didn't discover America, he CONQUERED it."

Listen, somebody else would have done it sooner or later. Humans have always sought new horizons.

And we're still doing it 500 years later. What about all those astronauts we sent into outer space? We look up to them as heroes, but there are those who want to defame Christopher Columbus.

Did any of our astronauts have to deal with scurvy or rickets? Did any of them have to raise their own money to pay for the trip? No.

I say hats off to Columbus. It's like Queen Isabella said when he delivered the hair dryer, the Lady Schick razor, the booze and the carpet. "Chris, you da man."

SPEAK UP

Do you think the presidential debates are worthwhile?

"I feel they are just going back and forth and...not making much sense...They're arguing, that's all!"



"Yes, I do. I enjoy listening to all three candidates. I think they all pose good views. I'm for Bush. Perot speaks his views quite frankly, but the bureaucracy would eat him alive. And I don't like Clinton. I think he's kind of crafty."

Don Elliot
junior

"Yes. My roommate and I sat and watched them all and took notes. I don't know (who won). I think Ross Perot did very well, but I'm not going to vote for him. I'm going to vote for Clinton, because I like him better."

Jeannie Collins
sophomore



"No. I feel they are just going back and forth, back and forth. They're not making very much sense at all. One's talking and another one's blurting in. They're arguing, that's all."

Shane Smith
freshman

"No, because they are all lying. All presidential (candidates) are trying to stick their feet up our --- and we have to figure out who has the smallest shoe. No one is for me. I'm trying to figure out who is out to hurt me the least."

Chris Allen
freshman



"Yes, I do, because it will tell us who we want to become president and who we think will do the best up there. Perot and Bush did not sidestep the issues (as much as) Clinton did."

Mike Wilson
senior

"No, because nobody is actually stating their real opinion on the situation because they're afraid they won't get the vote unless they say what they're paid to say."

Amanda Ennis
senior



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students and the essence of courage

Dear Editor,

I have read how William the Conqueror had a vision. A vision so great that it baffled millions — he wanted to conquer the world. No doubt, most people thought him to be insane because his vision was so magnificent. But disdain did not keep William from mounting endless courage time after time over many years, winning all of his battles. It is rumored at the end of this courageous warrior's life, he climbed the tallest mountain and viewed his territory. As William the Conqueror surveyed all the land that his eyes permitted, he wept, for he had no more land to conquer. At life's

end, his vision had become reality.

I have read much about the life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. He had a dream, plus the courage to put that dream into motion. In the face of hatred, inhumanity and humiliating condescension, Dr. King looked forward towards his vision of equality with patience and long-suffering. He had the courage to stand up in an extremely hostile, stagnant environment and propose change. Another example of courage incarnate.

Even though these men displayed courage and vision throughout their lives, their efforts are no more admirable than what JSU

students see everyday. Every student at this University has seen at least one student walking with a cane, unable to see. By working in the same building as Disabled Student Services, I observe these courageous people venturing alone into the college environment, not having any sight. Every time that I observe this display of courage, I fill up with pride — pride for the human race. I want to thank every blind person at JSU for showing me the true essence of being a courageous person, the true essence of being human

Mark McMahon
Senior

THE CHANTICLEER

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

Letters to the Editor 1992-93 Policy

FEATURES

Cold season gets underway

Jamie Cole
Features Editor

Autumn. The change of season. The leaves turn, the air carries a chill and the hillsides are filled with the sound of millions of sneezes, sniffles, coughs and the occasional "Bless you."

It's a peak season for colds; as the weather changes, more and more people find themselves under it. "No one knows why, but the change of season has an effect on cold outbreaks," says Dr. Howard Katz, medical director of the emergency room at Jacksonville Hospital.

The time of year is perhaps the governing factor in the spread of the common cold. "Early winter, late winter and there's also a peak in mid-summer for colds," says Dr. Katz.

Colds are one of the most common illnesses affecting the human body. The average person can expect at least two to three colds yearly. The younger in age, the more susceptible: preschoolers to teens tend to catch anywhere from six to 12 colds a year.

Despite what Mother may have told you, getting wet and catching a chill will not cause you to come down with the sniffles. As a matter of fact, colds aren't caused spontaneously at all.

"The major cause of the cold is exposure to a virus. Several viruses can cause a cold," says Dr. Katz. And those viruses are everywhere.

The "how" question of the spread of colds remains unanswered and is still being researched. However, most researchers agree casual contact is a valid concern.

Rhinoviruses, one of the major virus groups responsible for the cold, can survive on their own for several hours, even up to several days. Its ability to thrive both in the air and on surfaces is one of the major reasons colds spread so easily in a college setting.

Colds spread easily and quickly in college setting because there are so many people clustered together. This makes it much easier to be-

come exposed to a virus.

Once infected, the cold can last anywhere from a couple of days to a week. The important question at this point deals with treatment. Over-the-counter medications combined with bedrest and a proper diet are the most effective ways to deal with the symptoms.

Since different people react to the viruses in different ways, Dr. Katz says to treat your own individual symptoms. "Tylenol is good for the fever, chills and aching," he says. "An antihistamine or decongestant can combat other symptoms."

Symptoms vary from person to person. A stuffy, sometimes runny,

doesn't do anything, then take one and a half."

One should be careful, however, to read the labels. Some medications may produce side effects that are undesirable. NyQuil, for instance, contains alcohol - it's 50 proof, to be exact - and causes drowsiness.

Some sufferers turn to doctor-prescribed antibiotics for relief, although they have no effect on the cold itself. "The viruses don't respond to antibiotics," Dr. Katz says. "An antibiotic can prevent secondary infections, though." A cold may mask bacterial infections and allergies that deserve a doctor's attention.

As far as nutrition, an ordinary balanced diet is recommended. If you can't remember which way the old adage

"Feed a cold, starve a fever" (or was it, "Starve a cold, feed a fever?") goes, it's probably just as well: there is no special way to treat a cold based on diet. However, warm liquids are soothing to the throat.

Humidifiers are also utilized by many to soothe the symptoms, but doctors are unsure of how effective they are. Some humidifiers may even spread the cold viruses if not cleaned properly, since doctors agree that the virus is breathed in through the respiratory system.

A cold left untreated can lead to more serious ailments. "A cold has a way ... of developing into bronchitis, pneumonia and strep throat," says Dr. Katz.

Dr. Katz says the virus can strip the mucus membrane in the throat and lungs and this invites other bacterial infections to take effect.

A cure is being researched, but will be hard to come by. "The reason we can't prevent it is because the viruses mutate so fast," Dr. Katz says. "By the time a vaccine is developed, the virus has changed."

A cure for the cold remains one of the most elusive and long-awaited developments in the field of modern medicine.

For now, though, the best "cure" may very well be mom's chicken soup.



"The reason we can't prevent (the cold) is because the viruses mutate so fast. By the time a vaccine is developed, the virus has changed."

*-- Dr. Howard Katz
Jacksonville Hospital*

nose is common to most all cold strains. Coughs and sore throats are also common, as are aches and pains. Some colds are accompanied by a mild fever.

Though over-the-counter medications are by far the most popular way we treat our colds, Dr. Katz says there is a problem with these drugs. "They must be taken in a dosage appropriate for you," he says.

"Most cold medications are pretty innocuous, to keep you from hurting yourself with them," Dr. Katz says. For this reason, the dosages indicated on the medication may not be as effective for one person as another, depending on factors such as weight, height and age.

"There needs to be individual leeway with dosages," Dr. Katz says. "If you take one teaspoon, and that

twentySO

Another generation se

Shawn Emery
College Press Service

Each generation fervently strives to establish the separation between young and old. In the 1950s, it was the Beats; the 1960s produced hippies. Now "Generation X" is groping for recognition in the 1990s.

The twentysomething generation is comprised of 48 million Americans ages 20 to 30. Shaped by their parents, who came of age in '60s radicalism, this generation is an enigma, full of conflicting desires and needs.

Many in their 20s postpone growing up, leaving home and starting careers. Traveling to exotic locales or joining the Peace Corps seem more worthwhile. When a career move is made, job satisfaction is at least as important as a paycheck, perhaps more so.

"Students feel things are different now. They feel pressure to make a living," says sociologist Wini Breinest, who teaches a class on the 1960s at Northeastern University in Massachusetts. "There's still that wishfulness and nostalgia about the '60s, when people had more time to act on social problems."

Twentysomethings have been overshadowed by the 72 million baby boomers born between 1946 and 1964, a group whose sheer numbers have defined social institutions as they squeezed through them.

The twentysomethings also are savvy enough to know that boomers wield the power, particularly in the business world, and will continue to do so for some time. That means the average college graduate today has much less mobility in moving up the career ladder, a fact that many twentysomethings find depressing because they're not sure what opportunities - if any - are out there for them.



"...my college degree did pr

-- Denise Hall, 24-year-old

In 1991, author Douglas Coupland published "Generation X." It was the first novel to capture the irreverent angst of the twentysomething generation faced with "McJobs," defined as "low paying, low status, low future."

Now TV, newspapers and magazines voice the discontent of the new generation. Movies like "Singles" and TV shows such as "Melrose Place," "Going To Extremes," "The Round Table," "The Heights" are examining twentysomething attitudes about marriage, careers, education and politics.

The general discontent with business-as-usual sends shivers up the spines of twentysomethings when a career is mentioned. Their biggest dread: dead-end office jobs with cubicle seating arrangements.

"We're not willing to go out and get a straight put-on-the-tie-in-the-morning job. People are thinking a lot more about what they're getting out of their jobs and are not so willing to fall into a pattern," says Lukas Barr, a 23-year-old Harvard graduate.

For example, 24-year-old Denise Hall

Coveting thy neighbor's wife

JAMIE COLE
FEATURES EDITOR

I think this is Hollywood's first film about wifeswapping.

Now that I have your attention, let me tell you about the latest from our friends at Disney, "Consenting Adults."

Now, this is not your typical Disney film (it's released under the Hollywood Pictures name, but Disney all the same). Kevin Kline, an Oscar winner for "A Fish Called Wanda," takes on a very serious role as Richard Parker. Parker composes jingles for commercials, has a beautiful wife named Priscilla (Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio) and a young musical genius for a daughter. The perfect life.

Enter Eddy Otis (Kevin Spacey) and his lusty wife Kay (Rebecca Miller), who move in next door to the Parkers. Suddenly, almost out of the blue, Eddy is pressuring Richard to pull a little prank on their wives: switch bedrooms in the middle of the night so their wives won't know the difference, and...

You can imagine.

As the film unfolds, we find out that Eddy is a master of the insurance scam. He establishes trust with his new neighbors by helping them pay off their debts; he runs out in front of a car and fakes an accident to collect \$30,000 in insurance money.

But by earning their admiration, he draws them into his master plan, a scam to end all scams. On the fateful night when the spouse exchange occurs, Eddy sets up the murder of his own wife and blames Richard for the crime; this way he can collect the \$1.5 million insurance policy he's taken out on her.

Sound ridiculous to you, too? I thought so. Matthew Chapman's script is about as credible as a presidential candidate's speech, and the dialogue therein is even weaker (can

you imagine?); at one point, Eddy turns to Richard and says, "Marriage ... what's the trick?" Uh-huh.

There are some good performances. Miller is blistering as the classic "other man's wife," and Mastrantonio confirms her mastery of the straight role. The story calls for Kline to do little more than run around frantically, but he still manages to pull together a winning performance.

The problem here is Spacey. His villain is way too obvious. From the beginning, the film is predictable because Spacey seems evil at first glance.

Sam O'Steen's choppy editing, combined with cinematographer Stephen Goldblatt's fascination with the long shot, is headache inducing. But director Alan J. Pakula shows remarkable restraint for a 90s film. There is little nudity and no gratuitous sex, despite what the promotional posters and trailers suggest. Wifeswapping aside, that is.

Faith No More

from page 1

Local high school student Geoffrey Chandler found the show to be very exciting. "They're one of my favorite bands. It's great to be able to see them for real, especially so close to home."

Helmet warmed up the crowd with thier hard, driving sound, giving way to the ever unique sound of Faith No More. The band kept up their impossible-to-label image, incorporating New Kids On The Block and En Vogue lyrics into their songs, and doing a Damn Yankees cover screaming "Nudge!" throughout.

The University Programs Council sponsored show was well attended, with advanced-sale tickets reaching \$1500, and sales at the door pushing

"They're one of my favorite bands. It's great to be able to see them for real, especially so close to home."

--Geoffrey Chandler
local student

that number to a cosmic 2001.

The climax of the evening came when the guitarists from Faith No More and Helmet arm wrestled for the honor of playing the last few tunes.

This show of athletic ability kept in tune with the band's starting the

show off with a dico-like tune and jumping jacks.

Helmet's guitarist won the match, but yeilded the guitar to it's rightful owner after only one song.

After the last song, singer Patton did a backwards flip off stage, over the ROTC security guards, and into the crowd.

After being lifted back on stage by fans, Patton thanked everyone for attending and said that he hoped "all had had a 'pleasant evening.'"

Before departing the stage for the night, he asked the ever-pressing question, "Are you guys thinking about Clinton again?"

--Will Chandler
Staff writer

WORTH WATCHING

- The JSU Drama Department's new season opens tonight. Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," a drama set in Salem during the Puritan purge of witchcraft, begins its five-show run at 8 pm tonight in Stone Center. It continues Friday, Saturday and Monday at the same time nightly with a matinee at 2 pm Sunday afternoon. Ticket prices are \$5 for adults; \$4 for JSU faculty/ staff and senior citizens; \$3 for students, military and children. Group rates are available. Call 782-5648 for reservations.

mething

arches for an identity



them to some extent financially," said Paul Robertson, 24, a graduate of William and Mary College in Virginia.

On the political front, youth who matured in the '80s are looking for handholds to pull themselves out of apathy. They realize the benefits of involvement, but feel defeated by the enormity of social cancers — drugs, AIDS, national debt, homelessness and threats to the environment.

"People are cynical about politics, for good reason. There was a certain kind of idealism (in the 60s) they don't have now. They feel overwhelmed," Breinst of Northeastern says.

Many twentysomethings want to shake up the status quo, but many feel they don't have as much time, political power or focus as their 60s counterparts.

This year's unusual presidential election is prompting increasing numbers of young people to shed their political apathy. Rock the Vote has registered 225,000 voters. Still, there is an expectation of disappointment.

Jonathan Cohn, an assistant editor of The American Prospect, a political quarterly based in Cambridge, Mass., wrote a July 20, 1992 essay in Newsweek in which he explained his generation's lack of interest in the political process.

"Those of us in our 20s have never seen the federal government do something so inspiring or productive. Indeed, we've never seen it work at all," he wrote.

Family is another area where Generation X differs. Many twentysomethings were latchkey children, tended by the flickering tube while their parents worked.

Twentysomethings have one thing in common with 60s parents — a distrust of institutions, including popular media.

"A lot of suspicion toward mainstream culture is healthy, that's sort of the hallmark of Generation X," Barr says.

pretty much nothing for me..."

college graduate

describes her position in a large Boston financial company as "meaningless."

"I want to do something to help people, not just make a corporation money," she said, echoing a twentysomething desire to weaken reliance on the old ways and become successful entrepreneurs.

"They feel like that because they want to do something, to make a difference. Money isn't that important. That's not what I'm after in life," said Hall, a graduate of Siena College in New York.

Many realize that college degrees aren't tickets into high-paying jobs and only a master's or post graduate work ensures stability. Consequently, the twentysomething generation is one of the best educated generations in history, with 59 percent of 1988 high school graduates in college.

"My college degree did pretty much nothing for me," said Hall, another common sentiment among graduates who are vainly beating the pavement for jobs.

One result is that the umbilical cord to the family is staying intact longer. "Most of my friend's parents are supporting

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- #2 SGA OPEN FORUM
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FOLLOWED BY AN
ELECTION FORUM
- #3 PRESIDENTIAL
"MOCK" ELECTION
OCT. 29th, 9am-4pm
- #4 CONSTITUTIONAL
REFERENDUM
OCT. 29th, 9am-4pm
- #5 HOMECOMING
ELECTIONS
OCT. 29th, 9am-4pm

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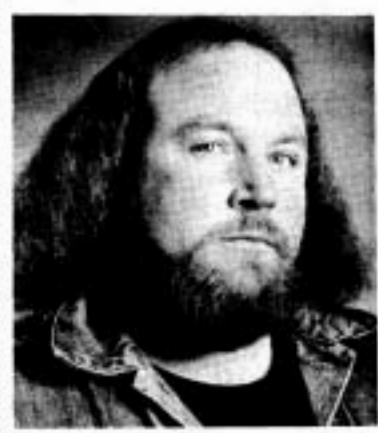
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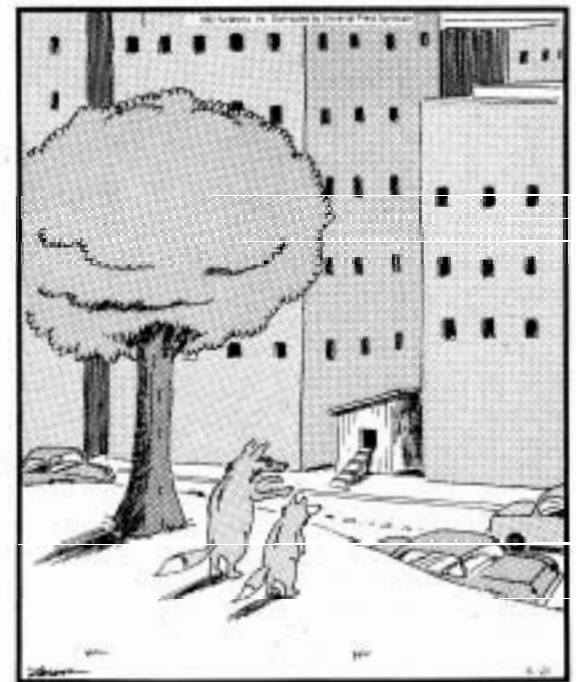
Calvin and Hobbes

by **BILL WATTERSON**



THE FAR SIDE

By **GARY LARSON**



"Well, I'll be! It's still there! The hen house I used to watch as a kid!"



THE Crossword

by **Bernice Gordon**

Answers To Last Week's Puzzle

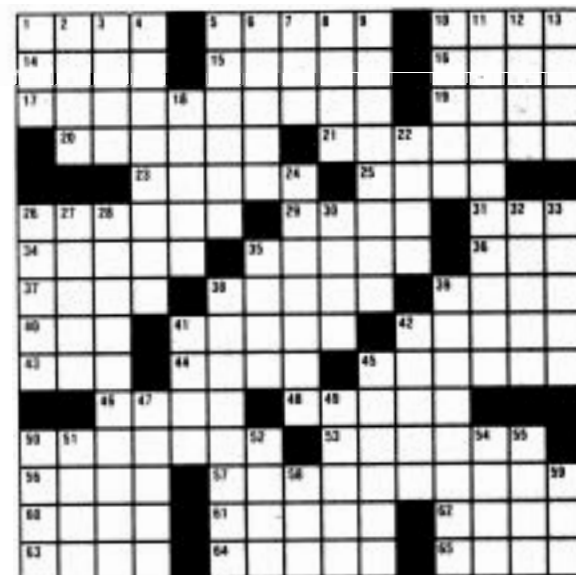


DOWN

- | | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1 Chore | 13 Whirlpool | 39 Tailed |
| 2 Tip | 18 Angles on branches | 41 Low voice |
| 3 Farewell, Brutus | 22 Lacoste | 42 Office worker |
| 4 In every direction | 24 N.J. river | 45 Asseverates |
| 5 Cover girls | 26 US biographer | 47 Fr. river |
| 6 Came up | 27 Sp. province | 49 Kukla's friend |
| 7 — Yutang | 28 Shape of some trousers | 50 Maple genus |
| 8 Very large quantities | 30 Selleck and Smothers | 51 News section for short |
| 9 Curse | 32 Forest vine | 52 — beer |
| 10 Wrath | 33 Got along | 54 Slender bristle |
| 11 Hung. composer | 35 Kind of muffin | 55 Of time |
| 12 Spout of a vessel | 38 Easily moved | 58 56 |
| | | 59 That girl |

ACROSS

- | | |
|-----------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 Where Jakarta is | 37 Stormy |
| 5 Where Valletta is | 38 — ballerina |
| 10 Singer Lane | 39 Headliner |
| 14 Translucent silica | 40 Building wing |
| 15 Constellation | 41 Yebec and dhow |
| 16 Lack of means | 42 Was conspicuous |
| 17 Deadly nightshade | 43 Apprehend |
| 19 Pleased | 44 Water buffalo |
| 20 King of Persia | 45 Bet |
| 21 Apt to vary | 46 Baking chamber |
| 23 Cargo ship | 48 Famous |
| 25 Plant | 50 One skilled in a trade |
| 26 Gum-yielding trees | 53 Woolly |
| 29 Solar disk | 56 Camp beds |
| 31 Landon of politics | 57 Campaniles |
| 34 Kitchen appliances | 60 Short jacket |
| 35 Grass used for hay | 61 "— en Rose" (Piaf song) |
| 36 Narrow inlet | 62 Settlement in Greenland |
| | 63 Eur. capital |
| | 64 Indians |
| | 65 Valley |



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Answers Will Appear In Next Week's Edition



Suddenly, there he was, running along the far shore right in front of Bob and Vera, who would always remember they once saw the legendary "Character of the Lake."

Gamecocks take win over North Alabama

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

FLORENCE--JSU went into last Saturday's game with North Alabama knowing a win would put them in great position for another Gulf South Conference crown.

But it's no small task to beat North Alabama on its home field, particularly this year. JSU head coach Bill Burgess said the week prior to the game he felt the primary reason for North Alabama's resurgence this year was the fact the Lions have returned to the ground game.

North Alabama came into the game ranked No. 15 and 4-1 behind the running of Tyrone Rush. Rush gained 109 yards and the Lions outgained JSU 189 to 178 on the ground but JSU came away with a 10-6 victory.

The win leaves JSU undefeated in the GSC and only last place Livingston remaining on the schedule. Livingston, however, did pull off a stunning 37-32 upset of Mississippi College Saturday.

After jumping to a 10-0 lead at the half and keeping that lead throughout the third quarter, the Gamecocks almost saw a cruel ending.

After Rush scored to cut the lead to 10-6, freshman Jerry Brown broke free on the Lions' final drive of the night only to see a pass slip through his fingers. Brown is the only mem-

JSU	10
North Alabama	6

Score by quarters	
JSU	0 10 0 0 -- 10
VSC	0 0 0 6 -- 6

JSU -- Robinson 2-yd. run (Stinnett kick) 12:22 2nd
JSU -- Stinnett 40-yd. field goal 0:00 2nd
UNA -- Rush 15-yd. run (Williams kick no good) 4:53 2nd

JSU		UNA
15	First downs	12
178	Yards rushing	189
18	Yards passing	27
196	Total offense	216
4	Passes att.	5
2	Passes comp.	1
0	Passes int.	1
3-1	Fumbles/Lost	4-2
8-38.3	Punts/Ave.	5-37.6
4-40	Penalties/Yards	3-30

ber of the Lions from Calhoun County. He hails from Anniston.

That play typified the night as far as North Alabama's head coach Bobby Wallace saw it. "We said all

week we were starting six freshmen," said Wallace. "I'm not making excuses, but I think the difference in the ballgame is that we are young."

JSU then called timeout to change its coverage and the play worked wonders.

Tim Sudduth picked off an Eric Groom aerial on fourth down to end the North Alabama threat.

The game started out like it might be a long night for the Gamecocks. On JSU's first play from scrimmage, fullback Sean Richardson was dropped for a loss, the first time that has happened to the junior in his career.

The Lions later drove deep into JSU territory but Wendell Kelley recovered a Rush fumble at the JSU 18-yard line. The fumble rejuvenated the offense and Chuck Robinson led the Gamecocks on an 18-play clock-eating scoring drive.

Robinson dove over from two yards out to give JSU the lead. Slade Stinnett kicked the point after for a 7-0 lead. "The difference in the first half was the turnover," said Wallace. JSU's Burgess concurred. "It was a big boost for us," said Burgess. "If

See UNA • page 14



Bert Flowers rambles for yardage in last Saturday's key 10-6 Gulf South Conference win over North Alabama.

JSU hits the big time against Georgia Southern

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

So JSU, you want the big time? Here's your chance.

The Gamecocks travel to Statesboro, Ga. this Saturday to face perennial Division I-AA power Georgia Southern.

The Eagles had been ranked in the Division I-AA poll all season until a 34-7 defeat to Georgia two weeks ago. Georgia Southern recovered last week to defeat James Madison 24-17.

JSU is coming off a big 10-6 road win over Gulf South Conference rival North Alabama.

This will be the first Division I-AA foe the Gamecocks have faced since 1989, when they defeated Samford 19-9.

They defeated the Bulldogs a year earlier, as well. In Bill Burgess' first year as head coach, I-AA Middle Tennessee State defeated JSU 55-21. The fourth-ranked Gamecocks face

another I-AA team next week in Alcorn State.

"Georgia Southern is one of the top Division I-AA football teams in the nation," said Burgess. "They have great football tradition."

Georgia Southern, currently 4-2, is in the midst of a five-game home stand. The Eagles play eight of their 11 games at home. JSU, by contrast, is playing on the road for the fifth time this season. The Gamecocks have managed a 5-0-1 record despite the heavy travel.

JSU will be looking in the mirror this week. Georgia Southern runs virtually an identical offense to the Gamecocks.

That offense is led by quarterback Charles Bostick, who rushed for a career high 143 yards in the win over James Madison.

Joe Dupree could also see playing time at the quarterback position. Dupree transferred from Georgia, where he was a starter the latter half of his freshman season. Fullback

"Georgia Southern is one of the top Division I-AA football teams in the nation. They have a great football tradition."

Bill Burgess
--JSU head coach

James Williams has gained 473 yards on the ground this season.

Where Georgia Southern's "flexbone" offense differs from JSU's is that the Eagles will often employ wideouts instead of tight ends. The Eagles, under the direction of head coach Tim Stowers, promised more passing this year, but haven't delivered.

The Eagles average 50 yards per game through the air, compared to 30 for the Gamecocks.

Georgia Southern averages 233

yards per game rushing compared to 237 for JSU. Georgia Southern averages 19 points per game compared to 18 for JSU.

The similarities are not by accident. Stowers coached at JSU, along with assistants Eddie Garfinkle and David Saunders.

"They have a living, breathing scouting report waking around in Coach Saunders and Coach Garfinkle," said Burgess. "They'll know more about what we're trying to do."

Where the Gamecocks may have an advantage is on the other side of the ball. Defensively, Georgia Southern returns only two starters. One is All-America candidate Alex Mash at defensive end. The Eagles have allowed 334 yards per game. The bad news for the Gamecocks is only 136 of those yards have come on the ground per game.

JSU is led defensively by linebacker Ja'Karl Barnett. Barnett suffered bruised ribs in the North Ala-

bama game. His status for the game is yet to be determined. The Gamecocks allow only 9 points per game.

The Red Bandit defense hasn't given up a point in the first or third quarters all season.

Another possible advantage for JSU is the fact it is going into the game as an underdog, an unfamiliar position for the Gamecocks. "We have got to play the best game we have played all year to stay in this game," said Burgess. "But, we are going to prepare for this game just like any other game. We are looking forward to the game."

Outside linebacker Randell Sherman said this is a special game for JSU. "We've been looking forward to it since we saw it on the schedule," said Sherman. "We think we have the ability to play with Georgia southern and all the Division I-AA teams."

Kickoff is set for 12:30 Central Saturday at Paulson Stadium in Statesboro, Ga.

Golf team destroys competition

Jay Ennis
Sports writer

The golf team traveled to the Shorter College Invitational in Georgia last week. The Gamecocks devastated the competition, winning the tournament by 20 strokes.

"We'd been on the verge of playing well," said Head Coach James Hobbs, "but it is rare to have the whole team playing great golf on the same day."

The Coosa Valley Country Club is an excellent course with narrow fairways that put a premium on making good tee shots. The greens are plush and rolling, described by the players as good putting surfaces that held approach shots well.

Jeff Jordan won the individual title with a first day two-under-par 70 and a second round at even-par 72. Mike Swiger was second in the tournament. After a tough first round of 76, he bounced back to post a two-under-par 70. Mike Butler almost duplicated Swiger's rounds by posting scores of 76 and 71. He ended up fourth on the leader board. Jordan, Swiger and Butler were each named to the All-Tournament team for their performance.

Ken Thompson had a disappointing start with a round of 79. This new Gamecock turned around on day two and turned in the teams best score, a three-under-par 69. That was good enough to raise Thompson to sixth on the leader board. Jack Napier rounded off the teams scoring with rounds of 74 and 82. Since only the lowest four scores are com-



Mike Butler hits one out of the bunker.

combined for the team total, each member of the squad contributed.

"On the first day, I just don't think that we played that well," said Hobbs. "We just didn't capitalize on a lot of opportunities, but the second day was another story."

A light rain fell during the second round of competition. While other teams shot poorly, the Gamecocks shined. Hobbs sees that as a matter of character, "When it started to rain,

our guys did not complain, they seemed to just bow up a little and really concentrate on their game. The wet greens actually helped us by making the ball stick. We were shooting for the pin and making those crucial putts."

The team hopes to carry that same momentum into the Alabama Intercollegiate tournament to be played on Nov. 2 and 3 at the Pinetree Country Club in Birmingham.

Dooley returns for final shot

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

After completing his junior season of eligibility and his fourth year as a member of the Gamecocks, tight end Brandt Dooley decided he had done enough in football.

He hung up his cleats and picked up his books, hoping to concentrate on his final year of school.

But several factors kept football on his mind. Not the least of which is this week's game with Georgia Southern. His stepbrother plays for the Eagles. "All through the summer I would hear from my stepbrother how much he wanted to play against me," said Dooley.

Keeping in touch with teammates and coaches also played a role. "I talked with Coach (Joe) Billingsley and he told I could come back. I missed it enough so I did come back."

Talking with his teammates such as Ray Crump and Matt Hollis spurred his move. Dooley caught some grief from his linemen friends about missing spring practice. "They would say, 'We know your coming back.' They kidded me about it. I missed playing with them."

So, he returned. Then, the unthinkable happened. Dooley injured his knee in the first scrimmage of fall practice.

The injury was so vivid he remembers the exact moment it happened. He was blocking linebacker Wendell Kelley when the knee just gave out. No contact caused it, just a routine reach block, the kind executed daily by tight ends.

His first thought was "That's it, it's over." But, after an examination by doctors which told Dooley he could return this season, he was determined to give it a go.

The clincher for Dooley was the

first game of the season this year. "Once we went to the first game at Alabama A&M and I had to sit on the sidelines, that pretty much clinched it that I would come back."

Before he could come back, though, Dooley had to pass a grueling running test.

"When you first read it, it's so long, you think it's worse than two-a-days," he said.

Dooley passed the test on his second try, just two days before the West Georgia game. That was too late for him to play in that contest. "I really wanted to take my equipment with me somehow," he said. "I wanted to play."

He did see action the next week against Valdosta State. It was a thrilling experience for the senior. "It was the funnest game I've played since I got here," he said. Dooley has been in ever since, climbing to No. 1 on the depth chart.

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JSU looks into the future against Eagles

After dismantling a good North Alabama team on the road last Saturday,

TIM HATHCOCK
SPORTS EDITOR

JSU heads to Statesboro, Ga. for a stiffer challenge.

I-AA power Georgia Southern awaits the Gamecocks. Some key questions will be answered this week, not the least of which is how JSU stacks up against I-AA competition considering the imminent move for the Gamecocks to that division.

Can the Gamecocks withstand a long road trip, once again? This game marks the fifth road trip in seven outings for JSU this season. Georgia Southern will be playing the second of five consecutive home games. The Eagles have eight home games this year.

Can JSU overcome the familiarity Georgia Southern is bound to have with the Gamecock scheme? The Eagles have three former Gamecock assistants on their fulltime staff, including Eddie Garfinkle, the defensive coordinator for JSU from 1986-91.

The two teams have one common opponent this year, Valdosta State. JSU defeated Valdosta State 20-6 and Georgia Southern beat the Blazers 24-13. The Eagles led Division I Georgia before falling 34-7.

JSU should keep it close and could even pull off the upset with a big play such as a kick return or a fumble or interception return. Barring that,

UNA

from page 12

they had got points right off the bat, it would have been tough for us to slow them down."

The Red Bandit defense rose to the occasion again after North Alabama had driven to the Gamecock 30-yard line on the ensuing possession. On fourth down, Rush was stuffed for a three-yard loss.

The offense then took over and drove quickly down to the North Alabama 23-yard line. Stinnett kicked a 40-yard field goal as the half expired. The Lions used all three of its timeouts to try to ice the JSU kicker, but Stinnett nailed it right through the uprights. "I thought he handled it great," said Burgess.

The second half boiled down to a battle of field position, a battle JSU was content to wage. "Field position in a game like this is so important," said Burgess.

North Alabama's only score of the night came when it received great

the sheer numbers should catch up to the Gamecocks.

It pains me greatly, but I have to go with my head instead of my heart...

Georgia Southern 14, JSU 7.

Alabama finally played a tough team and showed the world it's for real. The only problem was Gene Stallings' conservative nature.

He made a close game out of an easy win and in the process made Pat Robertson look like Michael Dukakis.

The Tide returns home this week to face Ole Miss before heading into the toughest part of their schedule.

Alabama may not get a shot at a national title due to the fact Michigan is inexcusably ranked higher in the polls and will probably face Washington for all the marbles in the Rose Bowl.

The only hope for Bama is to face Miami in the Sugar Bowl.

The Tide keep their title hopes alive with a lackluster win over the Rebels.

Alabama 17, Ole Miss 3.

Auburn gets a much-needed breather against a hurting Southwestern Louisiana squad after a disappointing loss to Florida.

The young Tigers will be tough in a year or two but are plenty tough now for this test.

Auburn 42, Southwestern Louisiana 10.

field position after a 33-yard Steve Lewis punt was returned 13 yards by Harvey Summerhill. Six plays later Rush scored on a 15-yard run. But that was all the JSU defense would allow on this night.

"I thought our defense played the best game they have all year," said Burgess. "If they don't, we can't win the ballgame."

Outside linebacker Randell Sherman was credited with 14 tackles to lead the Gamecocks. For his efforts, Sherman was named co-defensive player of the week in the GSC along with North Alabama's Sam Graham.

JSU moved to 5-0-1 overall and 4-0-1 in the GSC with the win. North Alabama fell to 4-2 and 1-2.

The Gamecocks travel to Statesboro, Ga. this Saturday to face I-AA power Georgia Southern. North Alabama hosts Troy State in its homecoming game.


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10. Naked fat guys on vinyl seats.
9. Camel breath.
8. The vomit scene in The Exorcist.
7. Motel room artwork.
6. Ear wax museum.
5. The name "Mungo."
4. Bean dip.
3. Nose hair.
2. Road Oysters.
1. Drugs.

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AP Top 25	NCAA Division II Poll
1. Washington	1. Pittsburg State
tie. Miami	2. Indiana, Penn
3. Michigan	3. Texas A&I
4. Alabama	4. JSU
5. Texas A&M	5. Edinboro
6. Florida State	6. New Haven
7. Georgia	7. Hampton
8. Nebraska	8. North Dakota State
9. Colorado	9. Hillsdale
10. Notre Dame	10. Portland State
11. Boston College	tie. Augustana
12. Syracuse	12. Emporia State
13. Washington State	13. California-Davis
14. Penn State	14. Winston-Salem State
15. USC	tie. East Texas State
16. Stanford	16. Savannah State
17. Tennessee	17. West Chester
18. Clemson	tie. Mankato State
19. Georgia Tech	19. Cal State-Sacramento
20. Florida	20. North Alabama
21. Arizona	
22. Kansas	
23. North Carolina State	
24. Virginia	
25. Mississippi State	

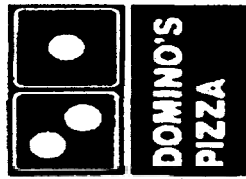
• 1992 JSU Football •

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Sept. 5	Alabama A&M	WIN	7-6
Sept. 19	West Georgia •	WIN	17-10
Sept. 26	Valdosta State •	WIN	20-6
Oct. 3	Mississippi Coll. •	TIE	14-14
Oct. 10	Delta State •	WIN	38-10
Oct. 17	North Alabama •	WIN	10-6
Oct. 24	Georgia Southern	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	4-0-1	5-0-1
Delta State	1-1-0	2-3-1
West Georgia	2-2-0	3-4-0
North Alabama	1-2-0	4-2-0
Livingston	1-2-0	4-2-0
Valdosta State	1-2-0	2-4-0
Miss. College	1-2-1	2-3-1



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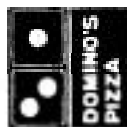
Domino's Pizza will hide keychains somewhere on the JSU campus. Each week, a new keychain will be hidden, and each week, a clue to find it will be given in *The Chanticleer*.

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.

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*** Last Week's Key was found under a bench at Self Hall.**



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