Students send mixed signals

Clinton tops JSU poll with 45%; Bush close behind at 39%

JSU students have followed national trends by proclaiming Bill Clinton as the majority choice.

In a poll sponsored by The Chanticleer and JSU's political science department, 44.8 percent of those responding said that if the election were to be held at the moment they were questioned, they would vote for Clinton.

The gap between Clinton and George Bush is similar to national polls, with Clinton leading by only six percentage points. With a 5% margin of error, the campus scene is a virtual tie. Perot lagged behind with only 9.8 percent of students polled and 7.3 percent were undecided.

The poll, conducted by the political science research and methods class, also gathered information on student party affiliation, reasons for voting a certain way and most important issues.

The poll found stronger student affiliation with the Democratic Party, 35.8%, than the GOP, which had 26.8% support.

Students said they based their decisions on a variety of things. Most students voting for Bush said they based their decision on who is most qualified. Many voting for Clinton said they wanted change.

Jerry Gilbert, the political science department head and research and methods professor, said he was curious about the basis for some of the reasons given. "I don't know if (they) voted that way because (Clinton) says we need a change or if he says we need a change because he knows that's what they want," Gilbert said.

When it came to issues, the students again spoke for the entire nation. "Economy was by far most important for all three groups," Gilbert said.

"A lot of them are thinking of employment opportunities... and they see that it is really bad right now," he said.

Traditionally, the 18 to 22-year-old age bracket has had a very low voter turn-out, but many believe a number of factors will lead college students to the polls this year.

"Not a single person registered said they were not likely to vote," Gilbert said. "I think enough interest has been generated that most of these people probably will."

Gilbert attributed some of the increased political activity to the three-candidate race. "The novelty of Perot is creating a lot of interest," he said.

Other factors include the number of voter public service announcements geared toward young adults, as well as the candidates' reaching out toward the younger voters. Clinton's media appearances have appealed to at least one JSU student who told pollsters he was voting for Clinton because he appeared on MTV.

Gilbert said he has observed pendulum-like periods of political interest among college students during his years of teaching. "I think the pendulum is swinging. As you approach one end of the swing, the interest is growing," he said. He said from what he has observed in his classes so far, the older students seem to be more conservative, whereas the younger ones are more liberal.

Students conducting the poll randomly chose 500 students to question. They narrowed it to 305 through a computer-generated random sampling. Of that number, 10 refused to participate, 28 were not registered, 49 were not accurate phone numbers and 95 could not be reached. That narrowed the number polled to 123.

Bush wins campus mock election; Perot makes strong showing

JSU stood apart from the majority of college students by choosing George Bush in a mock presidential election held at Follett Bookstores nationwide.

The chain's 400 college bookstores attracted nearly 4,000 students for its first mock election, the largest known collegiate poll. JSU's bookstore had 267 students who participated. Of those, 118 (44 percent) cast their ballots for Bush, 108 (40 percent) turned out for Bill Clinton, while the remaining 41 (15 percent) sided with Ross Perot.

Across the nation, however, Clinton took the most votes at 49 percent, leaving Bush with 30 percent and Perot with 21 percent.

The University's mock election did not contradict the national results. It also brought in different results than a separate JSU poll in which Clinton carried the narrow lead.
ANNOUNCEMENTS

- The African-American Association meets at 4 pm every Tuesday in TMB. African-American students are encouraged to join by paying a $2 membership fee.
- Sign language classes will be offered by Disabled Student Services from 4:30-6 pm on Mondays in 147 Daugette Hall. Immediate sign language will begin Nov. 16. The cost is $25 for the community or $15 for JSU faculty and staff. For more information call 782-5093.
- Save lives! Join JSU’s chapter of Amnesty International. Amnesty is a world-wide human rights organization dedicated to freeing innocent people, freeing political prisoners and ending torture worldwide. You can save lives and end torture by joining for just one hour a month. For further information contact Chris at 782-6543.
- The International Affairs Club was formed for those with an interest in international issues and those who wish to study or pursue careers in international fields. Please contact Lisa at 782-6754 for information.
- 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.
- Sigma Tau Delta will meet at 4 pm Wednesday in 230 Stone Center. English instructor Rufus Kinney will speak on jobs for English majors.
- The Mock Election was the most important issue nationwide.
- The poll revealed the economy as a major concern, with 72 percent of the eligible voters registered to vote.
- Along with education, the economy was the third most important issue nationwide.

Mock Election

From Page 1

Jerry Gilbert, political science department head, explained the different results by the different types of polls. The poll conducted by the department questioned students chosen at random and was less likely to attract those with specific political interests. In the national mock election, only 64 percent of those who participated were not registered to vote. Non-registered students were not included in the University poll.

Both the mock election and the poll revealed the economy as a major issue concerning JSU students. Along with education, the economy also proved to be the most important issue nationwide.

Debates and crime are the two issues which seem to concern college students the least according to the mock election.

Edward Ludwick, JSU Bookstore manager, said he was pleased to see students turning out to express their interest in the issues. "I think the students seem to be very well versed in what they want," he said.

James Baumann, who managed the election for Follett, was also impressed by the turnout, especially considering that it was the store’s first attempt at this. He was also proud of the timing of the event. "The debates are over, and it’s down to the wire. Anything is possible," he said.

CRIME RELATED ACTIVITY

- 10-20-92 The UPD reported possession of marijuana at the Faith No More concert at Pete Mathews Coliseum.
- 10-20-92 The UPD reported possession of drug paraphernalia at Dixson Hall.
- 10-20-92 The UPD reported criminal trespass at Dixson Hall.
- 10-20-92 Joey Martin reported drinking in public and possession of alcohol by a minor in the parking lot of Pete Mathews Coliseum.
- 10-20-92 Sean Crawford, 22, of Pembrook Pines, Fla., was arrested on Forney Avenue and charged with possession of marijuana.
- 10-21-92 The UPD reported possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia at the concert at Pete Mathews Coliseum.
- 10-21-92 Joe Childress reported theft of property at Martin Hall.
- 10-22-92 Curtis Roberts reported criminal trespass in Sparkman Hall.
- 10-22-92 Heather Steinke reported theft of property in Sparkman Hall.
- 10-22-92 Michelle Snow, 20, of Jacksonville was arrested in Sparkman Hall and charged with assault.
- 10-22-92 Jeffrey McDade, 18, of Pelham was arrested at Cole Drive parking lot and charged with minor in possession of alcohol.
- 10-22-92 Matthew Welch, 19, of Jacksonville was arrested at the parking lot across from the Delta Chi house and charged with minor in possession of alcohol.
- 10-22-92 Elijah Wright, 21, of Kennesaw, Ga., was arrested at the UPD and charged with criminal trespass.
- 10-22-92 Lynn Moser reported theft of property from Ayers Hall.
- 10-23-92 Christy Collins reported property damage to her car at the parking lot in front of Ayres Hall.
- 10-26-92 Melody Snow, 19, of Lanett was arrested at Sparkman Hall and charged with theft of property.
- 10-26-92 Stephen Riddles reported breaking and entering to his car and theft of property at Merrill Building.

The Chanticleer, the student newspaper of Jacksonville State University, is produced by students. The editor has the final decision on editorial content. Funding is provided through University appropriations and advertisements. Offices are in 180 Bell Hall. Editors are the opinions of the editorial board unless otherwise noted. The editor reserves the right to edit for content and space.

Send all submissions to Jason Thompson, The Chanticleer, Box 3000, JSU, Jacksonville, AL 36265. Deadline for all submissions is noon Friday.

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

---Ronald Reagan

Jason Thompson, Editor in Chief
Melanie Jones, Managing Editor
Dyana Blythe, News Editor
Tim Hatcok, Sports Editor
Jami Cole, Features Editor
Mike Stedham, Adviser

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Judges choose 10 finalists for Homecoming Queen 1992

The Homecoming Pageant Thursday night in Leone Cole Auditorium narrowed the choices of women for Homecoming Queen from 24 to 10.
The 10 finalists are: Shelley Arnold, a junior political science and pre-law major; Tammy Chesson, a sophomore pre-med major; Michelle Horon, a sophomore early childhood education major; Jennifer Jacobs, a freshman theatre major; Mandi Miller, a junior secondary education major; Tracy Morris, a sophomore communication major; Lisa Sangilantonio, a junior early childhood education major; Shannon Stewart, a junior psychology and criminal law major; Yumiko Sumita, a senior psychology major; and Trisha Young, a junior physical education and health major.
The judges for the event were Sarah Connell, Thomas Sudworth, Marcus Reid, Mitch Dupont and Tommy Griffin.
The contestants were chosen based 75 percent on their interviews, which ranged from politics and family life to women’s role in society.

Twenty-five percent of the eligibility was based on appearance and poise.

Although 28 women applied for Homecoming Queen, only 24 were eligible to participate in the pageant.

This was due partly to the raising of the required GPA from 2.0 to 2.5 and partly because first semester transfer students are not eligible because their GPA must be from JSU.

However, freshmen may be eligible if they have an established GPA from JSU.

And the top ten finalists are...

Students packed Leone Cole Auditorium Thursday night to cheer on their favorite Homecoming Queen contestants.

---
Library undergoes facelift, loses accessibility

Stephen Hubbard
News Writer

The next time students go to the elevator entrances and exits that's where they're going to be. Contractors estimate it will take two days per floor— one to take up the old carpet and one to lay down the new.

Hubbard believes the biggest inconvenience to students will be in using the elevators. “People will have to use the stairs.”

The elevator entrances and exits will be closed on the floor being carpeted, with yellow tape and signs on the elevator buttons.

The improvements will be disruptive but fairly short-lived.

In the Army,
NURSES AREN'T JUST IN DEMAND.
THEY'RE IN COMMAND.

Any nurse who just wants a job can find one. But if you're a nursing student who wants to be in command of your own career, consider the Army Nurse Corps. You'll be treated as a competent professional, given your own patients and responsibilities commensurate with your level of experience. As an Army officer, you'll command the respect you deserve. And with the added benefits only the Army can offer—a $5,000 signing bonus, housing allowances and 4 weeks paid vacation—you'll be well in command of your life. Call 1-800-USA ARMY 1-

Well, we can't really help you with that, but we can help you with really cool stuff at really cheap prices.

Ethnic Clothing, Jewelry & Concert Shirts

The only library materials that will be disturbed are recent magazines. “However, they will be accessible on the floor.”

Partial renovations began on the library in 1988, with painting and new carpet on some floors. The men's washrooms were finished last summer.

“We'll get the whole thing finished one of these days. I'm really pleased with what they've been able to do so far. When it comes to doing the rest of it, though, it's going to be a lot trickier because of all the books we'll have to move.”

Confused?

1992 Mimosa
Yearbooks Available

Limited number available on first-come basis.

To obtain yearbook:

- Pay $15.00 fee to bursar's office in Bibb Graves.
- Pick up Mimosa by bringing both copies of fee receipt to Mimosa office, 168 Self Hall, only during the following dates and times:
  - October 26 - 30
  - November 2 - 6

MWF 10 - 5
TTH 11 - 5

The Village Inn

“Locally owned and operated”

- Generous Portions, Great Prices at the Village Inn.
- Located just off The Square.
- Buffets include 2 soups, 25 item salad bar, 4 meats, 8 vegetables, and 4 desserts.
- Rather dine at home? Call ahead!
- Jacksonville's finest restaurant.

435-5653
- Family Buffet
- Parties
- Catering

- Sunday Night only!!!
- All you can eat buffet with validated student I.D.
- *Coupon not required

$4.29*
- + tax

You are invited to our 1st. Anniversary Sale

- Select group dresses 25% off
- Select group sportswear 25% off
- Plus extra savings storewide
- Door prizes

Your Magazine

“A new concept in today's look”

Public Square - Jacksonville
9:30 - 5 Mon. & Sat. 435-2333 Layaways
Exercise your right to vote

It's been a long journey, but in five days America will elect its next president. Each of the candidates has come down a different path to get to where he is today. It is now up to you as an American to decide who continues further, and who doesn't. And the way to do that is as simple as flipping a switch.

How wonderful it is to live in a land where a freedom such as the right to vote is available. And yet how sad it is to see so many people throw that freedom away.

George Bush, Bill Clinton and Ross Perot may be evasive on specifics, but they have definitely made their ideologies known. They each represent different views on which direction the United States should take.

The fact of the matter is, all partisan politicking and debating aside, none of the candidates will individually make much of a difference throughout the next four years. The country is not going to be saved or destroyed by a single man. He may run the plays as the quarterback, but he can't play the game by himself.

There must be major reform in government operations before true change can take place. Bush can't do it. Clinton won't try it. And Perot will get lost in it.

Congress must be overhauled. The true power of domestic policy rests atop Capitol Hill, which has been clogged for years with special interest garbage and politically-produced waste. A difference will be seen only when people get smart enough to flush out Congress instead of depending on one man to feed, defend, employ and support an entire nation.

So as election day looms just over the hill, look back at the three paths leading to it. One is hard to see, one is rocky and one detours. None is smooth, and none lead to a foreseeable highway. But one will extend beyond the hill and, hopefully, whichever one it is, it will lead to improved leadership and sensible decisions.

The power to decide rests right now in your hands, the hands of the American people. We are privileged with a freedom for which people around the world continue to die.

If you agree with a candidate, vote for him. If you don't, quit complaining and pick one. Don't sit on a fence and spit on the basic foundation of this country.

Make your decision, stand by it, and vote Nov. 3.

Why Clinton?

Democratic candidate should not be elected

Oh, the restless spirit of the American heart. And the juvenile susceptibility of the human mind. Together, they equal ardent emotionalism and blind faith, and they might make a president out of a smooth-talking governor promising impossible winds of idealistic change.

George Bush has not been a bad president. Instead, he has been a victim of bad timing, mass media bias and disorganization within his own staff. Two years ago, Bush was invincible. Just last year at this time, there still weren't any promising Democrats willing to oppose him. The best of the worst turned out to be Bill Clinton.

Clinton should not be president of the United States, although he has proved himself to be a masterful politician. Of course, politics has been his lifelong career, so he should be good at it.

Any time Governor Clinton's character has been brought up, Democrats and supporters have cried mudslinging and irrelevance. To say the moral character of the most important, influential, and responsible man in the country is not an issue is a diversion for those who know character is Clinton's most susceptible point.

Rumors of infidelity aside, Clinton can't be trusted. He flip-flops on issues to please his current audience. He is not overwhelmingly popular even with the residents of his own state.

And regardless of whether the military draft should be an issue or not, in 1969, Clinton did write "I decided to accept the draft in spite of my beliefs for one reason: to maintain my political viability within the system." It may have been 22 years ago, but the same man who wrote that previous statement wants to serve as commander-in-chief of our armed forces.

Clinton and his public relations team have managed to overcome such facts and remake the governor into the image of JFK, turning on a generation of voters who believe his fire-and-brimstone preachings of a broken-down America and his charismatic promises of government-led prosperity. For the huge number of longtime Democrats who have suffered through the embarrassment of Mondale and Dukakis, and the failure of Carter's administration, they see light at the end of a very long and dark tunnel. For the newcomers they see a man who appears to be in more control of his ideas, more at ease, and most importantly, more moderate than his predecessors.


But appearance is what wins presidential elections. In New York, at their masquerade ball under the guise of a convention, the Democrats gave a false impression of middle-of-the-road unity. They are still the party of George McGovern and Ted Kennedy and they still propagate the same ideas in their platform.

Abortion? They say federal money, America's tax money, should be used to pay for individual birth control.

Health care? They are on the right track by pursuing cost control, but, with Clinton as the vanguard, the Democrats want to implement a socialistic policy which would lead to ineffective medical bureaucracy familiar to the red tape of Washington.

Taxes? They will be raised. The governor's economic plan does not add up. He cannot tax only those with incomes more than his magical number of $200,000 and still raise the amount of money he promises.

In the final debate, Clinton was asked point-blank to give a specific income level which would serve as a bottom-line for tax increases. Bill Clinton did not answer that question. He never gave that number. Aside from increasing taxes, as president, Clinton will increase the already outrageous amounts of federal spending. This combination is known for sending inflation spiraling upward. Ask Jimmy Carter.

The ideological gap continues to widen between the Democratic and Republican parties. Democrats prey on the insecurities of the people by emphasizing the bad. Republicans reach for the individual spirit to succeed by reinforcing the good. Democrats believe government should be responsible for all people and act as society's mother. Republicans believe government should govern as the framers of our Constitution intended and not live our lives for us.

It's interesting that in this time of such high governmental distrust, the presidential front-runner is a man who will make our government even bigger than it already is. President Bush's policies have not failed. They have never been tried. So many of his proposals have died at the hands of Congressmen like George Mitchell who put politics before people throughout the past two years.


Governor Clinton may very well be elected next week. Such a large number of Americans have become so exhausted by the idea of change that they apparently do not care what that change will bring.

If Clinton is elected, then I will acknowledge him as my president, but never will I acknowledge him as my leader. And in four years, I will cherish the day he himself is voted out of office.

EDITOR IN CHIEF

OCTOBER 29, 1992

THE CHANTICLEER
"I'll vote for Bush because Clinton can't be trusted. He keeps changing his mind and he contradicts himself every time he turns around and says something different."

Shannon Sims  
junior

"Well, actually as of right now, I'm undecided. I'll probably just go into the booth and decide I didn't really get to see any of the debates. The ads have been really eye-catching and kind of surprising in a way."

Luke Nelson  
freshman

"I'll vote for Clinton. Bush already had his chance the last four years to show what he could do so I guess it's time for a change. (Clinton) couldn't do it in four years, but if he's re-elected, you'd probably see a change from there."

Gerald Gordon  
sophomore

"I'm going to vote for Bush because of the abortion issue. I'm pro-life; everyone else is pro-choice. I'm kind of worried about Bush. I'm afraid that Clinton's gonna take over. I'm worried what he's gonna do. I was really surprised so many people are going with Clinton."

Janet Ledbetter  
senior

"Bush, because I don't trust Clinton. He's not straight up about things he's done in the past. As far as foreign affairs, I think Bush would be a lot better than Clinton, because leaders from other countries are not going to trust Clinton if he can't tell the truth to his own people."

Chris Phillips  
junior

"I'm voting for Bush. I don't like Clinton. I think people will be voting for Gore, not Clinton. Clinton's a draft dodger. I thought Bush would have done a lot better, but Clinton is overwhelming him a little bit."

Greg Pias  
sophomore

"I'll vote for Bush because he's pro-life. I feel very strongly about that because abortion is morally wrong. I have very strong feelings about that. I think there has been way too much mudslinging between both parties. If they would just talk about the issues, politics would be a lot better."

Alicia Cason  
freshman

"I'm gonna vote for Clinton because I feel that Clinton is more of an everyday man than the others. Everybody makes mistakes and only a real man can live up to them."

Andrea Smith  
freshman

"I'll vote for Clinton, because he's the best candidate. I mainly just want Bush out. I want to vote Democratic this time."

Robert Owens  
senior

"I'm gonna vote for Clinton because I feel that Clinton is more of an everyday man than the others. Everybody makes mistakes and only a real man can live up to them. Basically, I've been surprised by the election. I didn't feel (Clinton) would make it."

Wayne Gark  
freshman

"I'll vote for Bush because Clinton can't be trusted. He keeps changing his mind and he contradicts himself every time he turns around and says something different. So I'm gonna vote for Bush."

Aaron Bock  
senior

"Bush, because there's no one else to vote for; basically, the lesser of two evils. I think he can't screw it up any worse, but the other two might screw it up even more. That's the way I feel."

Lani Bailey  
sophomore

"Bush, because I'm a Republican, conservative. I don't like Clinton's issues with the health policies. As far as the campaigning, there's some mudslinging, but it's not as bad as some of the governor's races. Perot is just being stupid about a lot of stuff, with Bush and his daughter."

Penny Self  
freshman

"I'm voting for Clinton because I believe his education policies are outstanding. And he's pro-choice, which I am too. And I just think since he's done such a good job as governor of Arkansas, he'll do a good job as president."

Suzanne Eliss  
freshman

---Stephen Hubbard  
Staff writer

"There's been too much backstabbing. I don't going like his business money, and I think he can get this country think that's necessary the campaign has been run pretty good."

--Stephen Hubbard  
Staff writer

"He grew up without his father, his single mother struggled to support him. A small town in a poor state was his home--there were no silver spoons in his mouth.

Obstacles he faced, then overcame. Surely he worried how to pay for college. Perhaps he even wondered if there would be a way. There was a way, and courage and intelligence propelled him to success. The young man from the South became a Rhodes Scholar.

The time came for him to choose a mate, and once again he did a courageous thing. He chose someone who would not be his inferior, but his equal--someone who would not be subordinate, but a partner.

Life was not without conflict. He was faced with difficult choices, but once again courage and integrity prevailed. He had the strength to stand by his beliefs, even when they were controversial. His love for his country remained intact. Some prefer to reduce the world to black and white, but this man has lived enough to appreciate life's intricacies.

Mistakes are part of life, and it is only through them we learn and grow. This man admits he has made his share (that makes him human). It is only those who have made none who can judge the lives of the rest of the humanity.

The road of life would lead back to his home, where he would spend a dozen years enriching his homeland. Don't let anyone tell you homeland is irrelevant.

Now, as his country's outlook worsens, he has a plan to correct the damage that's been done. While others have no vision or a failed vision for yesterday, this man has a vision for tomorrow, a foresight that will work.

Some call him a politician, and I can only suggest you remember he is first human, one who has walked in shoes not very different from those you wear in Alabama.

Some have called him Governor, but I'll call him... PRESIDENT CLINTON."

---Stephen Hubbard  
Staff writer

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Suzanne Eliss  
freshman
**The problems with American health care**

**Government role needed to solve crisis**

This year, like every other in the United States, hundreds of thousands of people will go without quality or any other kind of that matter, health care. The United States really is serious about being a kinder, gentler nation, the time is now for a national comprehensive health plan. The Democratic Party's platform contains a provision for just such a program. It says, "All Americans should have universal access to quality, affordable health care - not as a privilege, but as a right." The Republican platform calls for the status quo, turning its back on the problems facing Americans.

In 1988, there were 33 million uninsured Americans. That's according to Rosalinda Hatton, a registered nurse and president of Symmetry Associates. Hatton points out Canada has a system the United States could look to as a model.

The Canadian government provides health care insurance to all its citizens. It is paid for through tax revenues and modest premiums charged to those who can afford to pay. The insurance covers almost all procedures - cosmetic surgery is one that is not covered - and the citizens are not limited in their choice of physicians or facilities.

Despite the size and scope of the Canadian system, costs have remained relatively stable, rising from 6 percent of the GNP to 8 percent from 1960 to 1983. The United States went from 5 percent to 11 percent in the same time span. Medical services cost less in Canada as well. According to Haddon, a broken leg costs 67 percent more to fix in the United States than in Canada.

Just last week, a report issued by the Service Employees International Union reported medical bills not covered by health insurance rose from $839 to more than $5,300 per family this year. Those costs have caused a 3.3 percent drop in the average American family's take home pay this year. According to the report by the service union, if health care costs would have been held in check, the federal government would have saved $79 billion this year, enough to reduce the federal deficit by 27 percent.

The cost in human lives is immeasurable. In Oregon recently, a 7-year-old boy died because Medicaid in that state no longer funds bone marrow transplants, according to Haddon. His mother didn't have enough time to raise the necessary funds for the operation. Under the Canadian system, he would have been covered.

It's not too late to turn these figures around. Whoever is elected to the presidency should enact a comprehensive health plan for the United States before we are swamped under an avalanche of medical costs.

**Socialized medicine neglects patients**

When it comes to life, there is no such thing as cost effectiveness - unless America adopts socialized medicine.

For an example of the plague of socialized medicine, all you must do is look to Canada, where doctors and patients alike are fleeing to America. Since it began socialized medicine in 1965, its quality of health care has been decreasing while its cost continues to increase.

One former Canadian physician spoke out against that nation's system in the September issue of Reader's Digest. Dr. Ian R. Munro said that most citizens seem satisfied with the service, but seriously ill patients and their families disagree.

The Canadian government pays for all non-voluntary medical procedures, but that may soon change. Due to a lack of funds, Munro said hospitals have shut down beds and operating rooms and cannot afford much-needed equipment. As a result, patients are forced to wait months, even years, for necessary procedures. For example, Dr. Munro said the average wait for a coronary-artery bypass is one year in Newfoundland.

To reduce the wait, some patients are seeking care in America. Others die. Thousands of doctors who are angry with the system migrate across the border.

"The system is getting worse day by day," said one Toronto doctor in Dr. Munro's article. "America is now where we were 33 years ago - and you're making all the same mistakes."

Canada's plan is not the only one with problems. The state of Oregon completed a health care proposal earlier this fall which the Bush administration refused. It consisted of a list of medical disorders rated in order of cost-effectiveness based on cost and curability.

Experts then considered their budget and chose a cut-off point. Patients with disorders listed below that point would receive only treatment to make them "comfortable" until they died.

With medical costs soaring, it's tempting to ask the government to step in and pay for quality health-care for everyone, but the facts prove it is impossible. The government was not set up to take care of society. It was set up to govern society.

If you are concerned about medical costs, donate your time and money to charitable hospitals and clinics and encourage your physician to do the same. If you see a problem, try to change it. Don't ask the government to do it for you.

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**Keep Alabama Forever Wild**

Is it a name of a new rap group or a remake of a Bob Dylan song? No. It concerns Alabama's future.

It may not seem possible now, but someday after you have taken your last exam and the diplomas are collecting dust on the walls, you might have a free weekend to pack an ice chest and maybe a sleeping bag to head for the untamed Alabama outdoors.

You may want to enjoy a few marshmallows by a campfire, possibly catch a glimpse of a deer cruising across the hiking trail just ahead or marvel at the largest mushroom you have ever seen. A cricket inside your house probably would keep you up all night, but thousands "singing" their hearts out in the woods surrounding your tent would lull you to sleep faster than any textbook ever could.

Maybe you will even have someone special that you want to show those beautiful spots in the middle of nowhere your parents took you way back when.

Well, there is trouble in "River City," Alabama. Those special places may be destroyed by landfills, toxic chemical waste, or ruthless clear cutting of the forests. There are numerous plants and animals unique to Alabama which are threatened, too. Where do all those animals go when their homes are destroyed?

Keep the wild when you go to the polls and vote YES for AMENDMENT 1. Vote yes for a FOREVER WILD Alabama.

This amendment will cost you nothing. No additional tax money will be deducted from your paycheck. Instead, a small portion of the interest earned on money Alabama receives from the sale of offshore natural gas and oil will go towards this special environmental fund. Land purchased or donated and managed all over Alabama would protect natural areas including shorelines and underground caves.

Wildlife management, natural preserves, and public recreation areas will provide protection for wildlife and areas of outdoor activities for all Alabamians.

To date, Alabama has the least amount of land set aside for recreation and protected natural areas of all the Southern states.

Vote YES for AMENDMENT 1 to improve these statistics and to keep designated areas of Alabama FOREVER WILD.

--Lynette Hesser
Adjunct Instructor, JSU art dept.
Letters to the Editor

Ex-adviser of the Mimosa responds to claim of sabotage

Dear Editor,

I wish to respond to accusations of sabotaging the 1992 Mimosa. The editor, Kenny Miller, who had the final say on all copy in the book, and I produced the Colophon on the last page of the Mimosa.

It represented our feelings after having spent countless hundreds of hours of effort to produce one of the finest books in the 47-year history of the Mimosa, a publication the administration, faculty, students and yearbook staff could be proud of. The copy was strong and the photos superb.

The Colophon was certainly not an effort of sabotage. In the first place, my entire career of journalism and teaching has been dedicated to producing quality publications. I could not ethically stoop to something like that.

Personal feelings aside, I had been trying to go through channels for four years in an attempt to improve the Mimosa and The Chanticleer. I had urged the administration to pay attention to declining funding and support. In four years, the Mimosa staff members never received a raise in pay, even though I pleaded for one for them each year.

Based on an annual stipend of $500 spread over two 14-week semesters and working the required eight hours a week, the staff was earning $2.23 an hour—more than $2 an hour less than minimum wage. Every year I went through channels only to have my requests and pleas ignored or rejected. My self-study requested by the University was re-written because it was "too negative."

After the darkness was completed the first year, the Mimosa never received one piece of production equipment—no computers, no cameras, no studio lights.

The staff was working on an 8-year-old Apple IIe plus a second IIe culled from The Chanticleer's cast-offs. The Apple response time, using software supplied by the printing company, was so slow it couldn't keep pace with a typist of average speed. In the mean time, at least $33,000 was prorated out of the Mimosa budget over the last two years.

I produced each of the 384 pages on The Chanticleer's computers, working nights and weekends to get around the newspaper staff's hours because there was antiquated, inadequate equipment in the Mimosa office.

I wanted to sabotage the Mimosa there would have been easier, simpler ways to do it: I resent the implication.

TJ Hemlinger
Ex-adviser to The Chanticleer and the Mimosa

Evaluating Clinton's character and failures as governor

Dear Editor,

Kudos for your presentation of the major presidential candidates' views on several important issues. I think yours was an unbiased representation of the facts, presenting a clear choice to your voting readers.

Knowing where a candidate stands on issues is vital in choosing a president. However, I feel that there are also other important things to keep in mind as we cast our votes for the leader of the world.

I believe the character of a man is of utmost importance. Abraham Lincoln didn't always have answers to all the questions, but he was a man of character, and I thank God he was our president during the Civil War.

One sign of a man's character is how he handles his own mistakes. After George Bush went back on his word to the American people and signed a bill raising taxes, he admitted his mistake and pledged it wouldn't happen again.

Bill Clinton has wafted again and again on his draft status in the Vietnam War era and his participation in and organization of anti-American protests during that period.

Bill Clinton claims to be the world's savior of the economy. But here's a sampling of what we don't often hear from the media or the Clinton campaign:

- Compared to the other states, Arkansas ranks: 44th in tax fairness, 48th in disposable income, 47th in percentage of children living in poverty, 72nd highest tax burden, 48th in overall environmental quality, 49th in teacher pay, 50th in per-capita spending on police.

These are but a few examples of Bill Clinton's 12 years of failed policies as governor of Arkansas. I don't think we should let him and the Democratic Congress do the same thing to America.

Sincerely,

Michael Coode
JSU Chairman,
Committee to Re-elect Bush/Quayle

Letters to the Editor 1992-93 Policy

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

Student petitions ACLU

Dear Editor,

The following letter is a copy of an open letter sent to the American Civil Liberties Union requesting legal assistance:

The students of JSU, their family members and members of the general public who enter the JSU football stadium through the two designated student entrances are being subjected to arbitrary and discriminatory searches.

These warrantless and non-consensual searches are conducted by police officers of JSU and the city of Jacksonville (without any probable cause).

There are a total of five entrances to the football stadium, but for political reasons searches are only conducted at the two designated entrances.

Staff, faculty, alumni, politicians, VIPs and members of the public with reserved seats enter through the other three gates and are NOT subjected to “equal treatment under the law.” In essence these individuals are not searched by the police or anyone.

Police officers are not even posted at those three entrances!

Furthermore, while those entering through the designated student entrances are subjected to property seizures at the hand of the police, the “political elite” entering elsewhere carry open and closed containers at will without being challenged by University or police authorities.

Students have closed soda cans taken from them (without receipts for seized property given) while faculty, staff and others using the “hands-off” entrances bring whatever “contra-band” they desire.

Efforts by the undersigned to administratively and legally halt the searches as currently conducted have been unsuccessful. A lawsuit filed last year with the Seventh Judicial Circuit of Alabama, Circuit Court of Calhoun County, was heard and dismissed by a judge who stated during the proceedings that he belonged to a board which raises money for JSU.

Your expert legal assistance is hereby requested to bring this violation of civil liberties against the students of JSU, and others, to an immediate halt. Because of political sensitivity in the local area, recommend federal court action, if necessary.

Jose E. Martinez
Senior
Criminal Justice Major

Four more years for Bush and Quayle

Dear Editor,

When I hear reasons for not voting for Bush, they usually involve the economy. Unemployment is approximately 7.5 percent nationwide, and people are afraid to spend money.

If unemployment is 7.5 percent, the employment must be 92.5 percent. Let's not forget that inflation is at an all time low, and interest rates are very low as well.

If education is so rotten, why doesn't Clinton support allowing parents to send their children to a school of their choice by providing vouchers?

I have a question for Slick Willie. Who knows what is best for our children, the government or their parents?

I also must address those people who don't think character is an issue. If that is the case, then why isn't Ted Kennedy or Gary Hart president?

Do I need to remind you of leaders around the world who have bad or questionable character such as Saddam Hussein, Moammar Khadafi and Fidel Castro? How would a Clinton administration handle diplomatic dealings with such tyrants? Is Clinton qualified to do it?

Vote for George Bush and Dan Quayle in 1992. Let's have four more years!

Sincerely,

Thomas L. Honeycutt
President, JSU Republicans
World's tallest balloon coming to JSU

Jax Jamboree set for weekend

A 145-foot-tall Walt Disney hot-air balloon will be the main attraction at the second annual Jax Hot-Air Balloon & Fireworks Jamboree on JSU's intramural fields this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The more than 14-story "Castle in the Sky" balloon is a 120,000-cubic-foot replica of Cinderella's Castle in Walt Disney World's Magic Kingdom. Almost 700 patterns were needed to sew the five miles of nylon and 15 miles of thread that make up the tallest balloon in the world.

"The balloon is unbelievable," says Michele Champagne, director of the Center for Southern Studies, who coordinates the Jamboree. "It's really one of the most spectacular things I've ever seen."

Booking the inflatable castle was a spectacular feat in itself, according to Champagne.

"It took us eight months to secure the balloon," she says. "(Disney World) had to be sure that the event was the sort of thing they would want to sponsor. We also had to promise that the balloon would be the main attraction, which was, of course, no problem."

Disney's involvement with the Children's Miracle Network prompted JSU to donate part of the proceeds from the Jamboree to CMN. "We're glad to be able to do that," Champagne says.

Also, Champagne says balloon enthusiasts from all over the country will come to see Friday night's balloon glow and to watch Art Thrash, balloonmeister, start Saturday morning's hare-and-hound balloon race. In the hare-and-hound event, one major balloon will take off and be chased by all the other balloons after it lands and places a marker. The other balloonists will throw bean bags at the marker, and the one who comes closest to hitting the target will win.

Jacksonville residents are encouraged to spread blankets or sheets on their lawns if they would like balloons to land in front of their houses.

"Balloon hobbyists must be willing to invest a great deal of time and effort in order to support their craft, Champagne says."

"It's quite an investment for a balloon pilot to travel. They have to get a trailer for the balloon, and they have to bring a crew of four people. A lot of them will come predominantly to race. We'll award a cash prize of $2,000 for the winner."

A host of other activities will be taking place on the field that weekend. In addition to abundant food and beverage vendors, a Battle of the Bands will give local groups opportunities to perform everything from country music to rock-n-roll. Skydivers will also be landing all day on Saturday.

As Susan Jenkins, assistant to Champagne, says, "If it's not going up, it will be coming down. There will be something for everyone at the Jamboree. No age or gender barriers at all. Men will love the antique cars, and women will enjoy the arts and crafts. And children will of course love all of the fun activities going on."

Jenkins says most of the pilots and volunteers will be wearing Halloween costumes to add a flare of holiday spirit. "We're encouraging people to wear costumes for a contest. People should have fun with this."

Wide spans of interests will indeed be catered to at the Jamboree. On one end of the field, spectators can enjoy Medieval battlefield reenactments. Then, they can enter a different era on the other side of the field, where Confederate Army demonstrations will be taking place. In between will be tethered balloon rides, reptile shows, games and mock Western gunfights in addition to many other goings-on.

The Jamboree's grand finale will be a fireworks display.

"The display is going to be beautiful," Champagne says. "No one should miss that."

Last year's Jamboree attracted several thousands of people to Jacksonville, and Champagne expects this year's crowd to be even bigger.

"This has been a true community effort," she says. "The Aniston, Jacksonville and Oxford Chambers of Commerce and businesses have been really supportive. We're very grateful."

--- Jennifer Lynn McLoughlin
Staff Writer

There will be something for everyone at the Jamboree. No age or gender barriers

--- Susan Jenkins, assistant director of Center for Southern Studies
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HOT AIR
BALLOON
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THE FIRST STOP TO
INTELLIGENT LIFE IN THE UNIVERSE!!
His name says it all.

Stephen King is a legitimate phenomenon. His latest novel, "Gerald's Game," appeared on the bestseller charts immediately after its July release, spending almost two months at number one and is still in the top 10. It's the newest in a chain of more than thirty number one bestsellers, supreme shiver-givers all.

The road to the top, however, is long, dark and winding, something like one of King's characters might travel in one of the master's stories.

King grew up in a single-parent household, his father left the family when King was very young. But it's what Donald King left behind that so shaped the mind of young Stephen: a collection of books by authors like Edgar Allan Poe and H.P. Lovecraft.

King pecked away at his first typewriter and turned out several works in high school, none of them publishable. Success was a college education and several dead-end jobs away. King married Tabitha Spruce, whom he met while attending the University of Maine at Orono. The first few months were rough-and-tumble, hand-to-mouth, paycheck-to-paycheck.

"Budget was not exactly the word for whatever we were on," King once wrote. "It was more like a modified version of the Bataan Death March."

When the writing began to kick in, King's short stories began to sell. The next logical step was a longer work.

His first completed novel, "Rage" (now available in print in "The Bachman Books" collection), was rejected by Doubleday. It wasn't until Tabitha salvaged "Carrie" from the wastebasket that the reign of horror began.

King received $2,500 as an advance for "Carrie." The hardcover sold a modest 13,000 copies, but the paperback rights proved the jackpot.

"I thought (the editor) was going to tell me I wasn't going to get $5,000 or something," King told Time magazine. "He said $400. 00. The only thing I could think to do was go out and buy my wife a hair dryer. I stumbled across the street to get it and thought I would probably get greased or something."

Booster by Brian De Palma's film adaptation of the popular novel, the paperback went on to sell more than 4,000,000 copies to date.

Stephen King was an institution.

King followed with the modern-day vampire story, "Salem's Lot," and the critically acclaimed horror masterpiece "The Shining." Firmly established as a horror novelist, King confounded expectations with his next novel, "The Stand."

Author and editor Douglas Winter, who wrote "The Art of Darkness," the most comprehensive work on Stephen King's fiction, calls "The Stand" King's "literary turning point." The epic novel, published in 1978, frequently turns up in reader polls as the favorite among King fans.

The story concerns a superflu that kills 99 percent of the world's population; the remaining one percent choose sides for an ultimate battle between good and evil. The good side with the kindly Mother Abigail, the evil with an entity known as "the dark man."

The seed for the novel came from a phrase in a radio evangelist's fire and brimstone message: "Once in every generation a plague will fall among them." King took that phrase and combined it with another idea. The author told Winter:

"I wrote 'a dark man with no face' and then glanced up at that gravel little motor again ... and that's what I spent the next two years writing an apparently endless book called 'The Stand.' It got to the point where I began describing it to my friends as my own little Vietman, because I kept telling myself that in another two years I'd be writing 'The Stand.'"

The novel was cut from its original edition because of concerns about scaring people: "I want to lead you around a corner and the last novel in a $40 million four-book contract, one which includes a 15 month stint in 1986 and 1987 in which four books were released, a publishing first, all became number one bestsellers: "It," "The Tommyknockers," "Misery," and "The Eyes of the Dragon," King's foray into children's literature.

For the most part, King's schedule is rigorous and demanding. He writes every day except his birthday (September 21), Fourth of July and Christmas until "beer o'clock" - that time of relaxation that comes at the end of a long working day.

Ahead for the prolific author is a fourth installment in his "Dark Tower" series. King promises this continuing work, which already includes the novels "The Gunslinger," "The Drawing of the Three," and "The Wastelands," will include at least two more volumes, the next of which will be titled "Wizard and Glass." There are also plans to release yet another novel later this year, "Delores Claiborne" (working title). George Romero's adaptation of his novel "The Dark Half" is still in limbo, besides ABC's "Tommyknockers" miniseries.

Sound intimidating? Even insurmountable? Hard to believe King knows what he does? King smiles when he talks about scaring people: "I want to lead you around a corner ... where you can never get back ... and I'm gonna scare the hell out of you ... I can't help it."

King wrote in "Misery": "Writing does not cause misery. It is born of misery." Considering the fact he just completed the last novel in a $40 million four-book contract, one wonders if this kind of misery wouldn't like some company.
'Crucible' recreates a dark history

Shannon Cooper
Staff writer

With a slanted stage and authentically creepy costumes to support it, the cast of "The Crucible" performed five sold-out shows last week.

"The Crucible" is set in the 1690s and dramatizes the infamous Salem Witch Trials. Because they do not understand her ways, several girls interpret their maid Abigail's mannerisms as witchcraft. As a result, Proctor himself is sentenced to death. The size of the case was a challenge as well, with 21 personalities molding to 20 other personalities, the chances for disruption were high. Claeren says the entertainers were forced to concentrate on their roles both on-stage and off-stage in order to portray the trials effectively and give the audience the image they want to portray. He says they were successful.

Welcome to Whiby, England, circa 1892. The intimate setting is the asylum of Dr. Arthur Seward's Lunatic asylum. Pictured here are (L. to R.) Van Helsing (Patrick Freeland), Abraham van Helsing (Patrick Freeland), to investigate it. Mina is the fiancée of Seward's dear friend Johnathan Harker (Don Elliott). None of them know that Mina is being courted by the elusive Count Dracula (Jay Ennis).

Mrs. Ennis says that the acting is something to watch. "There are only six people in the show, and they're all doing so well," she says. "We have some of our new members, and some veterans of the theater. It's a mixture, combining what the new can give to the old and the old to the new."

Shane Smith, a 19-year-old actor, plays R.M. Renfield. "He has expanded himself widely," says Mrs. Ennis. "He's my favorite."

An interesting twist to Mrs. Ennis' directorial debut is the lead role of the play: Dracula is played by her husband, actor Jay Ennis, who brings several years experience to the role.

"It feels so good," Miss Ennis says. "I get to tell him what to do!"

All kidding aside, the director says the star brings an air of experience to the role. "He's very professional, and we have a professional relationship on set," she says. "It's great, because I tell him 'it needs to be done this way or that way' and he does it."

"With this being her first time directing, I'm totally impressed," Jay Ennis says, "especially since some of her actors have never acted before or very little. She gives precise direction."

"The relationship between an actor and a director is so weird anyway... I want it one way, but it's got to be her way."

"I look forward to her directing more," Ennis says, but adds, "I don't know how many times I want her to direct me!"

Ennis also cites the professional relationship. "On set, she's not my wife, she's my director."

An extra element to the play is its original score, a composition by Steve Smith. Smith will perform the "Requiem for the Death of Nosferatu: A Waltz in Purgatory" on solo cello at times throughout the play and will also provide a musical prelude.

Both director and lead actor say the play is suspenseful, perfect for a Halloween audience.

"If at some point during the play, during an entrance or something, you hear an audible gasp, that's my goal," says Ennis. "As long as we're not comy. There's a very fine line in something like this between being comy and putting on a real dramatic, scare-the-hell-out-of-you play. I was worried about that line, but I think we've gotten through that."

"The intimate stage works," says Mrs. Ennis. "You'll actually be in the asylum, and be a part of it."

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1. PRESIDENTIAL "MOCK" ELECTION
   OCT. 29th, 9am-4pm

2. CONSTITUTIONAL REFERENDUM
   OCT. 29th, 9am-4pm

3. HOMECOMING ELECTIONS
   OCT. 29th, 9am-4pm

4. "BLOODEST '92" (RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE) CONTINUES
   OCTOBER 29th, 11AM-5PM, TMB

TUESDAY
7:00 & 9:30PM
$1.00

HOMECOMING '92
A BLAST FROM THE PAST!

MONDAY
"BLAST FROM THE PAST DAY"
"JAX STATE DAY"
HOMECOMING QUEEN ELECTIONS, 9AM-4PM
4th TMB

TUESDAY
"J-DAY" ON THE QUAD, 1-5PM
ACTIVITIES INCLUDE:
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* THE GYRO
  (DEFY GRAVITY)
* THE SPIDER WEB
  (VELCRO WALL JUMP)
* THE HURRICANE
  (WIN UP TO $50)
* PHOTOBUTTONS ($1)
* THE RECORD BIZ
  (KARAOKE)

THURSDAY
"SIGN DAY"
BONFIRE & PEP RALLY
8PM, I.M. FIELD

FRIDAY
"RED & WHITE DAY"
"ALABAMA" CONCERT
8PM, COLISEUM

SATURDAY
HOMECOMING PARADE
10:30AM
JSU VS. LIVINGSTON
2PM
THE Crossword

by Mary Cee Whitten

ACROSS

1. Frilly necklace
2. Ringer
3. Prophesy
4. TV waitress
5. Jail
6. Caspian feeder
7. Rest
8. Judge's seat
9. Ms. Foch of films
21. Big boom from the sky
24. Peer
26. Stinky negative
27. Real
29. Most rapid
33. Of a form
34. Beauty marks
35. Mahal
37. Chin. port
38. Peeled
39. Roast
40. Comic Erwin
41. Cues
42. Dove shelters
43. Coat
45. Author Marcel
46. Curve
47. Watered silk
48. Big light from the sky
56. Gad
57. "High."
58. Velvet hat
60. Genesis name
61. Author Wiesel
62. Draw out
63. Extinct birds
64. Vim
65. Strong smell

DOWN

1. Mason items
2. Nautical term
3. Love letter
4. Wood sorel
5. Following the script
6. Acacia tree
7. Panache
8. Light
9. Authorized
10. UN diplomat
11. Ralph
12. Zola heroine
13. Duet prelude
14. Roach or Holbrook
15. "Peanuts" expletive
16. Wharf
17. Amo follower
18. French nobleman
19. Strong point
20. Pub drinks
21. Of classic
22. Beef
23. Film
24. Sessions
25. Supplies with a crew
26. Certain eyeglasses
27. Lost Relic
28. Neighbor
29. Discussion groups
30. 42 Cowboy's beast
31. Impressionist Claude
32. Mine car
33. 49 Man of the road
34. 50 Eye part
35. 51 Actor's plum
36. 92 - de Boulogne
37. 54 Hockey item
38. 55 Golf items
39. 56 Poem of praise
40. 57 "High--"
41. 58 Velvet hat
42. 60 Genesis name
43. 61 Author Wiesel
44. 62 Draw out
45. 63 Extinct birds
46. 64 Vim
47. 65 Strong smells

Hey Norton! ... Ain't that your dog attackin' the president?
Gamecocks make good showing in 10-0 loss

STATESBORO, Ga.—If this was a test to see if JSU is ready for the big time, the answer is a resounding yes.

The Gamecocks outplayed the supposedly bigger, stronger, faster Georgia Southern for three quarters in front of 16,366 dashed fans before succumbing to the four-time NCAA Division I-AA champion Eagles 10-0.

JSU had its chances to win this one. Two missed field goals and a missed connection on a halfback pass proved fatal to the JSU effort on offense. Georgia Southern made good on its big plays for the 10 points. "We had some chances," said JSU head coach Bill Burgess. "Either you make them or you don't make them."

Kicker Reed Haley boomed a 53-yard field goal and backup quarterback Joe Dupree—a transfer from the University of Georgia—ran 62 yards for the game's only touchdown on a quarterback draw. Both plays came in a fourth quarter dominated by Georgia Southern.

Up to that point, JSU looked like it does virtually every other week against its usual competition. The Gamecocks had 10 first downs to the Eagles seven, led in total yardage 196 to 136 and had five more minutes of possession time. But they didn't lead in the most important category, the score. That was very nearly the case.

In the second quarter, JSU threatened to score, driving to the Georgia Southern 17-yard line largely on the strength of a 22-yard scramble by quarterback Chuck Robinson. From there, on fourth-and-two, JSU head coach Bill Burgess decided to gamble and go for the first down. No one would ever know if JSU would have picked up the first down and then scored due to a procedure penalty.

On came Slade Sinnett for the first of his two field goal attempts. JSU's record-setting kicker pulled the 39-yard attempt wide left. He would get another shot later.

After the missed field goal, the Gamecocks converted a fourth-and-one from the 15-yard line on a Robinson sneak to keep the drive alive, but again the Gamecocks were forced to attempt the field goal.

This time from 29-yards out Sinnett kicked the ball. The ball hit the scoreboard, JSU players, coaches and fans celebrate... wait a minute, no good? That's what the officials said, wide left again.

Quarterback Chuck Robinson breaks away from the Georgia Southern defense on a 22-yard run that set up a field goal attempt in JSU's 10-0 loss at Statesboro, Ga.

**Score by quarter**

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"They are going to look like a professional football team height and size-wise when you see them."

---Bill Burgess
JSU head coach

Alcorn brings high-powered attack to JSU

After taking on Division I-AA power Georgia Southern last week, the JSU Gamecocks prepare for the invasion of another I-AA school in Alcorn State.

The Scaipng Braves are out of the Southwest Athletic Conference. They are 5-2 overall and feature a sophisticated passing attack led by quarterback Steve "Air" McNair, last year's Sheridan Player of the Year.

McNair has already passed for 2,260 yards this season in an offense that averages 40 points per game. "They are a very good team," said JSU head coach Bill Burgess. "Everybody catches the ball. The wide receivers catch it, the running backs catch it and all their receivers are over 6 feet tall. They are going to look like a professional football team height and size-wise when you see them."

The game marks a 360 degree turnaround in philosophy from what the Gamecocks have been facing in North Alabama and Georgia Southern. "We've got to shift gears," said Burgess. "Somehow we've got to get a little pressure on Steve."

This type team is one that makes Burgess nervous. "I hate to play a team like this," said Burgess. "I hate any game where your linebackers are running backwards all the time."

Alcorn State will run its offense out of multiple sets. "They will look deep more than any team we've seen this year," said Burgess. "They've got all kinds of formations to get the people open that they need open."

JSU has the No. 1 scoring defense in the nation, allowing only 8.9 points per game. The defense is led by linebackers Ja'Kari Barnett and Wendell Kelley. Kelley recorded 22 tackles in last week's loss to Georgia Southern and earned Gulf South Conference defensive player of the week honors.

Alcorn State plays out of a "50" defense, with seven men on the line of scrimmage. "They don't give you the big play much," said Burgess. "We've got to be patient and take what they give us."

Burgess feels the best way to stop the high-powered attack of the Braves is to control the football. "We have got to be able to run the football," said Burgess. "The best way to stop their offense is to keep them off the field and let Steve warm up on the sidelines. To do that, we've got to make first downs and we can not turn the ball over. We have got to make them snap the ball a lot to get the ball down the field."

Kickoff is 2 p.m. Saturday at Paul Snow Stadium.
Eight greats to be inducted into Hall of Fame

From Sports Information

Coaching legends and great players from basketball, football, baseball, and gymnastics will be inducted into the JSU Athletic Hall of Fame on Saturday, Oct. 31, in the Gamecock Center in Stephenson Gym. The ceremonies are scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m.

Eight people, whose spirit and determination helped define JSU's tradition of athletic excellence, are to be honored representing the classes of 1990-91 and 1991-92.

Making up the 1990-91 class are Jim Glasgow-baseball, Hugh O'Shields, football, Bill Brantley-basketball, and Clarke Mayfield-softball.


Glasgow was a tackle, who played both ways under coach Don Salls from 1957-59. He was a four-year letterman, helped JSU post four shutouts in 1957 and was selected team captain in 1958 and 1959.

Glasgow was the first JSU player to participate in Montgomery's Blue-Gray Classic. After the game, he signed with Montreal of the Canadian Football League.

O'Shields distinguished himself as one of Alabama's premier high school football coaches with a 32-year career as the head coach at Oneonta and Cleveland High Schools. In addition to posting a 34-game unbeaten string and three perfect seasons, O'Shields' teams won two state championships.

Overall, he finished his career with a 243-74-13 record and was perfect seasons, O'Shields' teams won two state championships.

Mayfield was JSU's offensive coordinator from 1969-73 and head football coach from 1974 until 1977, when he was killed in a fire in Cincinnati. A member of the University of Kentucky's "Thin Thirty" as an offensive lineman, Mayfield installed JSU powerful offense in the spring of 1970 that paved the way to a 10-0 record that fall. In 1973, JSU averaged a school record 35.6 points per game and in 1974, Mayfield led JSU to its first Gulf South Conference championship.

Because of the Great Depression, Drake was limited to only one season at JSU—1933. He brought honor to the University as a pitcher for the 1941 Brooklyn Dodgers World Series team. He went 1-1 with a 4.38 ERA in 1941, and helped the Dodgers win the National League, but the Yankees managed to win the Series. Drake also pitched for the Cleveland Indians in the big leagues.

Jones is the winningest coach in JSU basketball history with a 360-142 mark. Overall, counting two years at North Alabama, Jones has a 388-159 record. He led the Gamecocks to their greatest hour in 1985, when he guided the team to a 31-1 record and the NCAA Division II national title. In addition to the national championship, Jones has seven GSC titles and eight trips to the NCAA Division II playoffs.

"Shag" Richey also played under coach Roberson at JSU. He and his 1952-53 teammates will be remembered for their 67-64 upset of Alabama's famed "Rocketeers" team that later won the Southeastern Conference and defeated Kentucky for the first time.

Richey, whose career in education spanned coaching and administration, was team captain in 1951-52 and 1952-53. His 14.5 points per game average in 1951-52 topped a squad that finished 17-7. He was a star player at DeKalb High School in Fort Payne and Snead Junior College before signing with JSU.

Puckett-Rash was JSU's first All-America gymnast and led the Lady Gamecocks to their first national championship finals. An All-America in 1980 and 1981, she helped her teammates to a tenth-place finish in their first national competition.

The excellent record of Puckett-Rash and her teammates in the AAIW those first two years is credited as the start of a tradition that allowed JSU to build national championship squads in 1984 and 1985. For her efforts, Puckett-Rash was selected as a member of the Top 100 Centennial team at JSU.

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JSU takes GSC crown for final time

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

JSU won the Gulf South Conference championship Saturday thanks to a little help from its only remaining conference foe, Livingston.

The Tigers defeated Delta State 30-24 to give the Statesmen two conference losses. Every team in the conference besides JSU now has two losses. The Gamecocks are undefeated in conference play, with only a tie at Mississippi College marring their record.

"It's great to have it," said JSU head coach Bill Burgess. "But we'll celebrate in three weeks. We are real proud to have it and we appreciate Livingston helping us get it."

"Our other goal is to make the playoffs and there is no guarantee with the conference championship that we'll make the playoffs. We've got three more games left and we need to win them."

The NCAA does not award automatic berths for conference champions but can give a team from a conference a bid without giving the conference championship a bid.

In the latest NCAA Division II football poll released Monday afternoon, the Gamecocks were in a three-way tie for the No. 4 position. In the all-important South region rankings, JSU remained No. 1 after the 10-0 loss to I-AA power Georgia Southern.

I-AA losses normally do not adversely affect Division II school's rankings.

The conference title is the second consecutive title for JSU, who is in its last year as a member of the GSC before moving to a two-year probationary period before moving to Division I-AA. It is the fourth conference title for Burgess in his eighth year as head coach of the Gamecocks.

After the Livingston game, Delta State head coach Don Skelton announced his resignation.
Hathcock
From page 16
makes Burgess nervous
But, the fact the Braves have to
get off the bus and come into Paul
Snow Stadium, i.e., the Pit, has to
be an advantage for the Game-
cocks. The Braves average 40
points per game, but won't come
close to that figure against JSU's
defense.
Look for the Gamecocks to pre-
vail...
JSU 23, Alcorn State 14.
Poor, poor Auburn
The Tigers almost hit a new low
last week, but managed a 25-24
win over hapless Southwestern
Louisiana
This week Arkansas comes to
the Plains.
Both teams have been both heav-
ienly good and woefully bad at
times this year sometimes in con-
secutive weeks.
Jekyll and Hyde meets Sybil.
Who knows what will happen?
In a shot in the dark, I'd take the
home team
Auburn 27, Arkansas 21.
Alabama has an off week to
prepare for the stretch title run.

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They're the refs, they call the game. I just go by what they call,” said Stinnett, who thought the kick was good.

“All you can do is snap it, put it on the ground and kick it,” said Burgess. “If it goes through, it goes through. If it doesn’t, it doesn’t!”

Neither team would threaten again until the fourth quarter. A 28-yard pass from Charles Bostick to Shafton Fraley set up Haley’s long field goal. Haley had kicked a 60-yard field goal in pregame warmups and hit the crossbar from 63 yards. Haley’s comet, uh, kick sailed through the uprights with room to spare. “I didn’t know how far it was until I got out there and they announced it,” said Haley. “I try not to think about the distance.”

Dupree had replaced Bostick on the drive after the latter was injured. JSU took over at its own 20-yard line after the kickoff and ran a halfback pass play that was perfectly executed but for one important aspect.

Danny Lee overthrew Richard Waid, who had broken away from the Eagles defense by at least 25 yards. Waid’s diving attempt for the catch at the Eagles 45-yard line came up short.

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Later in the quarter, Dupree raced away from the JSU defenders for the back-breaking score. “Joe made a great play,” said Burgess. “We had some angles on him, but he just outran them.” The Gamecocks never threatened again.

The JSU defense was led by linebacker Wendell Kelley. Kelley finished the day with 22 tackles and was named Gulf South Conference defensive player of the week for his efforts.

The Gamecocks forced a record 11 punts from Georgia Southern.

“We are not going to walk out of here with our heads down, I can guarantee you that,” said Burgess. “We are not going to celebrate, though, because you don’t celebrate when you lose.”

Stowers was very impressed with the JSU effort. “They play football the same way Georgia Southern does. Their defense may be as good as Georgia’s,” he said. “Coach Burgess is from the old school. He played football for Coach (Shug) Jordan at Auburn. I’m sure Coach Jordan would have been proud of this football game today.

“It was just jaw-to-jaw, nose-to-nose football. We were very, very fortunate to win the game.”

JSU is now 5-1-1 on the season and Georgia Southern is 3-2.
**Scoreboard**

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

**NCAA Division II Poll**
1. Pittsburg State
2. Indiana, Penn
3. Edinboro
4. JU
5. North Dakota State
6. Texas A & I
7. New Haven
8. Hillsdale
9. Augustana
10. Emporia State
11. Hampton
12. Western State
13. California-Davis
14. Savannah State
15. West Chester
16. East Texas State
17. Fort Valley State
18. North Dakota State

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**GSC Standings**

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<tr>
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