

THE CHANTICLEER

Roe v. Wade attorney visits, discusses abortion

Dyana Blythe
News Editor

Sarah Weddington, the lawyer who succeeded in legalizing abortion in the famous Roe v. Wade case, lectured to students in Leone Cole Auditorium Tuesday night.

"If anybody had said to me in 1969 . . . that in 20 years I'd still be talking about this case, I wouldn't have believed them," Weddington said.

She took on Jane Roe's case in 1969, only two years after graduating from law school at the age of 21. After numerous attempts to get the Supreme Court to try the case, she finally succeeded in 1973.

Weddington had little experience in court. Roe v. Wade was her first contested case. She had only done uncontested divorce cases and an adoption before she ap-

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--Sarah Weddington
Roe V. Wade Attorney

peared in the U.S. Supreme Court.

She described to the audience in detail the Supreme Court building and the awe of seeing the nine justices. Weddington now has privileged seating to all Supreme Court cases and still influences decisions made in courts across the country.

Weddington, who has degrees in speech and English, outlined the issues in the Roe V. Wade case and answered questions from the audience.

She has now written a book on

the case and keeps up to date on new legislation affecting abortion. She warned the audience that to keep Roe V. Wade from being overturned, they must vote in the November election.

The next judge who is appointed will probably have the power to either uphold or overturn the decision, she said. "Right now it's so closely divided in the Court (between pro-choice and pro-life) that when we elect a president we will essentially be electing a judge."

If Roe V. Wade is overturned, according to Weddington, "abortion would not be illegal, but it would be up to Congress and states to make the decision."

Weddington believes the biggest issue in the abortion is an individual's right to privacy. "This will not be settled in the Supreme Court -- it will be settled in the court of opinion."



Roe v. Wade attorney Sarah Weddington autographs a copy of her book for former Jacksonville mayor John Nisbet.

Employers respond well to Career Fair

Dyana Blythe
News Editor

The Fall Career Fair at Leone Cole Auditorium last week spawned positive employer participation and response but disappointing student turnout, according to Marvin Jenkins, director of Career Planning and Development.

Forty-one employers attended, representing retail, manufacturing, governmental and service related industries.

Jenkins said a total of 307 students participated in the fair. "When you consider that about 400 or 500 students will be graduating in December, and then at least that many in the spring, that's not a very good turnout," he said.

The employers were asked to complete an evaluation of different aspects of the Fair and provide comments. All but six of the employers completed the evaluation.

Twenty-eight of the 41 employers felt the hospitality shown them by staff and students was "superior," while seven employers rated

hospitality "good."

Ten respondents felt that the number of contacts students made were "superior" and 12 rated the number as "good." Eleven employers felt that students were "fair" in the number of contacts they made and two rated this category as "poor."

Nine employers noted rated student participation as "superior," while 22 rated participation as "good." Three respondents felt participation was "fair" and only one rated it as "poor."

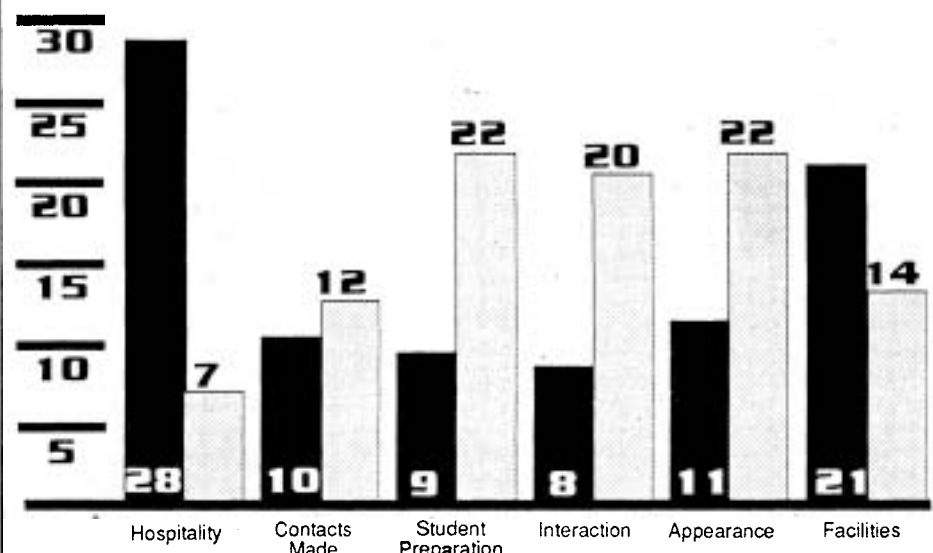
Eight employers felt students were "superior" in student interaction with recruiters. Twenty felt interaction was "good." Six felt it was "fair" and one rated interaction as "poor."

Eleven respondents felt students' appearance was "superior" and 22 felt appearance was "good." One respondent commented that "students . . . had a professional appearance." Only one respondent each felt appearance was "fair" and "poor."

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■ Superior Rating
□ Good Rating

Employer Response to JSU's Career Fair 1992



ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

5-9 pm Today • 251 Merrill
8 am-12 pm Saturday • 251 Merrill

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

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

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

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

The BST is not to be confused with the College Base Exam required by JSU! The BST is required by the state of Alabama for students entering education.

• Disabled Student Services is having an obstacle course from 11 am-1 pm on today on the Quad. Come and get acquainted with a guide dog at 2 pm on Friday in front of Daugette Hall.

• Students who have reserved and paid for '92 Mimosas may pick them up at the Mimosa office, 168 Self Hall through Oct. 16 during these hours only: Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10 am to 5 pm and Tuesday and Thursday 11 am to 5 pm.

• 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.

• 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. For further information call Saju at 782-7776.

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

• 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 and would like to join the team, please attend a meeting at 4:30 on Tuesday in 333 Martin Hall. The team will be traveling to Harvard and New York City next semester.

• The brothers of Kappa Sigma fraternity will hold a car wash from 1 to 5 pm today at Pizza Hut to raise money for the Antonio Taylor Scholarship fund. Antonio was a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and was murdered this summer. The brothers of Kappa Sigma hope everyone will come out and have their car washed for \$2 to support this worthy cause.

• The International Students Organization was established as a social and support group for international students at JSU. All students are invited to a meeting at 7 pm Friday at Wesley Foundation. For more information call Suman at 782-7443 or Wesley Foundation at 435-2208.

• Interviews for Walt Disney World will be held 9 am Oct. 30 at Samford University in Birmingham. Anyone interested should contact Pearl Williams, coordinator, off-campus part time employment at 782-5289 or 102 TMB.

Giving something back

ROTC acquires JSU alumnus

Edna Bogue
News Writer

JSU's ROTC has a new lieutenant colonel who also happens to be a JSU alumnus. Lt. Col. John Sudduth graduated from JSU in 1973 with a degree in economics.

Sudduth's first experience with ROTC came during the Vietnam era when it was compulsory for all service aged males.

Initially, Sudduth enrolled at JSU as a pre-engineering student but changed his major to economics. "I liked it so well at Jax State I changed majors so I could stay in," Sudduth said.

But his career plans changed again when he became involved with ROTC. He spent the summer



Sudduth

of his junior year at Fort Bragg, N. C.

While at JSU Sudduth spent most of his time at Merrill Hall when it was brand new.

"In fact," he said, "I was commissioned in Merrill Hall back in April 1973."

He was a Marching Southerner, played on the drum line and was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Sudduth has traveled extensively in his stint with the military. Now he has come back to teach at his alma mater. "I actively sought to come back to Jacksonville," he said.

He said he is realizing a "career dream come true" by working with JSU's ROTC program.

"I've always wanted to come back and put something back in the cookie jar for what I received here as a student."

Sudduth works as a professor of military science and is responsible for all senior military science majors.

He was one of three from his family to attend school here. "Jax State is deeply ingrained in the roots of my family," he said.

CRIME RELATED ACTIVITY

• 9-28-92 Brian Foshee, 21, of Jacksonville and Andrew Jackson, 22, of Jacksonville were arrested at the University Police Department and charged with drinking in public.

• 9-28-92 Andrea Whitenant reported she is being harassed by a male subject.

• 9-29-92 Terrence Taylor, 19, a non-student from Anniston was arrested on Fomey Avenue and charged with minor in possession of alcohol and loitering.

• 9-30-92 Robert Bice and Jerry Aultman, non-students, were given trespass warnings for being in Sparkman Hall after hours.

• 9-30-92 Meredith Crowder reported she has been receiving harassing communications.

• 10-1-92 Bret Castleberry, 20, of Birmingham was arrested on Spring Street and charged with minor in possession of alcohol.

• 10-3-92 Bret Castleberry and Greg Gaydon were given trespass warnings for being in Sparkman Hall after hours.

• 10-5-92 Frederic Ranson was given a trespass warning for being in Fitzpatrick Hall.

• The Chanticleer receives the typed police docket from the University Police Department. Any errors in spelling are the responsibility of the UPD.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

• The Galley bar opens today and not Oct. 3 as reported in the 10/1 edition of *The Chanticleer*. We regret any inconvenience caused by this error.

• The article on the Assessment Office in the 10/1 edition of *The Chanticleer* should have read that assessment will become a part of the University's culture, not that it is already.

Also, negative comments about faculty are not given to the faculty members in question. Comments on the questionnaires, complimentary and critical, are transmitted to the appropriate offices. Comments on questionnaires are strictly confidential.

Career Fair

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Twenty-one employers rated the facilities as "superior" and 14 rated them as "good." This category did not get any "fair" or "poor" ratings.

All 35 recruiters indicated they would return again.

The students were requested to sign in by major field of study. The largest number of students, 45, are management majors. Twenty-eight students are criminal justice majors and 27 are accounting majors. Close behind is marketing with 25 majors in attendance.

"The management and marketing majors usually provide a good turnout," Jenkins said. "I think they know how important it is to get an early start on a career." In addition, some departments such as nursing and education provide their own recruitment sessions within the department, so there was not a high turnout from these majors.

One reason Jenkins proposed for the low turnout this year was the different location. "When we had the Fair (at the TMB) students who didn't know about it would maybe stop to get their mail and see that the Career Fair was going on. Then they could go change clothes and come back. I think students got used to it being in (the TMB)."

The fair was co-sponsored by the office of Career Planning and Placement and the office of Career Development and Counseling.

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--Ronald Reagan

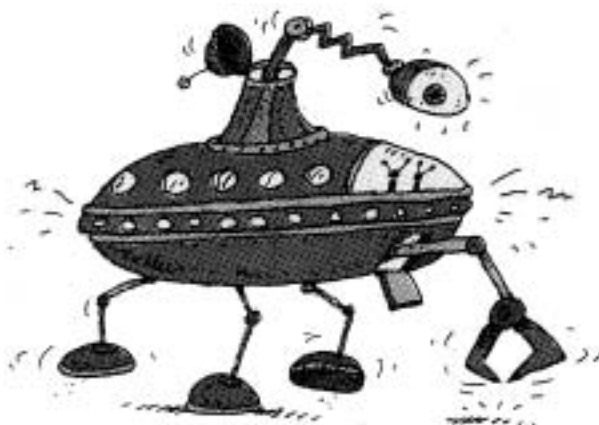
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"You know, it's so ridiculous. If I don't call my parents every Sunday at exactly 5 o'clock, they think I was kidnapped by aliens, or something. Anyway, one Sunday me and Mark, we decide to take-off and check out the city. So we're hanging out and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

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VPAA applicants focus on students, faculty

Melanie Jones
Managing Editor

The search for a new vice president for Academic Affairs continued last week as the University brought in two more applicants for interviews.

Miriam Shillingsburg arrived on campus Sept. 28 and met with students and administrators over a three day period, including two days of open meetings. Shillingsburg is the associate vice president for Academic Affairs at Mississippi State University.

While most of the candidates for the office focused their attention on the importance of the students, Shillingsburg's comments were geared mainly toward faculty.

"It is my belief that the faculty are the heart of the institution of higher learning," she said. "Administrators come and go. Students come and go. Faculty sustain the university."

Shillingsburg admitted that students are in many ways important, but said faculty are still the most valued since they are what attract students to the university, and, perhaps even more importantly, they are what keep the students there.

Administrators, too, have their place within the university structure, but their roles are secondary to those of the faculty.

"Administrators... are here to serve the faculty," Shillingsburg said. She said it is their responsibility to make it as easy as possible for the faculty to do their job.

Shillingsburg said universities should have a regional mission. They also should realize their constituencies are made up of people within the surrounding area and not just those directly involved with the university.

She believes it is important for universities to develop programs to serve the community as a whole,

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--Tim Hudson
VPAA applicant

especially in times of economic problems when small towns are limited in what they can offer. Developing new programs includes attracting non-traditional students and continuing education students.

"You can't just say, 'Well, this is what we've always been doing.' Times have changed. Our constituents have changed," she said. "When things are changing, when times are changing... everyone needs to be aware of the changes."

If the university must lead the community, university administrators must be strong leaders, and the people Shillingsburg spoke to were curious about her ideas of leadership.

"A good leader is one who molds behavior," she said. "Lead by example. ...I do believe that is a good quality in a university environment."

The fourth candidate for the office, Tim Hudson, dean of International Education and Continuing Education at University of Southern Mississippi, also believes the role of this office is that of a leader.

"The vice president for Academic Affairs sets the academic and intellectual pace for a university," Hudson said. He said the duties of the vice president involve developing ideas for the university because "Ideas are our industry." His management of those ideas would include consulting others, but not constantly nagging others to make sure they were followed through. "My strategy would be to hire really good people and get out of their way and let them work," he said.

Although Hudson said he would consult others, including students,

when developing new ideas, the final decision would be his. "(People) must realize that input is exactly that -- input," he said. His job, he said, would be to look at the bigger picture. Too many people look only at their own interest in a particular issue and will not compromise, and Hudson said that isn't the way to get things done. "To be a player at this table," he said, "you can't always defend your own turf."

Hudson said he believes the primary function of the faculty is to serve the students. "We are educating tomorrow's mainstream citizens," he said. "We are educating tomorrow's decision makers."

In order to make good decisions, they must be educated in world affairs. "International education is no longer a luxury; it's a necessity," Hudson said. He said international studies should be offered in all departments, not just foreign languages, because more and more young people are beginning to realize that the world is rapidly becoming a "Global Village," so students must be prepared to compete in the world market.

Hudson proposed that colleges should not only offer international studies, but they should also recruit international students. The best way to learn about different cultures is to interact with people from those cultures.

The last applicant, William T. Meador, associate vice president for Academic Affairs at Memphis State University, will hold open meetings at 3 pm today in the Gamecock Center and at 10 am Friday on the 11th floor of Houston Cole Library.

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Carrot Top attracts record numbers

Dyana Blythe
News Editor

The comedian Carrot Top performed to a packed TMB auditorium Sept. 30, and his practical humor hit many chords in his audience.

Carrot Top, who did not disclose his real name, was brought to JSU by the University Programs Council and Andy Freeman, Comedy Club chair. "He's booked a year and a half in advance," Freeman said, "but we called his agent in July and (his agent) said he would come on Sept. 30 when we wanted him. We were lucky."

The event was scheduled to be held in The Roost, which is on the second floor of the TMB. However, two days before the show, Freeman began getting calls from non-students from surrounding cities and suspected the show

would have to be moved to the auditorium.

By show time, 750 people had crammed into the auditorium.

"We expected there to be a lot of people, but this was more than we expected," Freeman said. "This was probably the best Comedy Club turnout we've had."

Freeman hosted Carrot Top during his stay in Jacksonville and said, "He was a pleasure to work with."

Freeman decided to book Carrot Top because he had performed at the National Association of Campus Activities' national convention last year, and critics responded favorably.

Carrot Top has also appeared on MTV, Arsenio Halls and other television comedy shows.

Carrot Top's appeal comes from his college-oriented humor. He himself graduated from college

and, although he avoided the topics of sex, religion and politics, he knew what would make college students laugh. He told about practical jokes he has pulled and almost persuaded the audience to join him the next day for a day of playing practical jokes at K-Mart and Wendy's, among other places.

His act is similar to that of Gallagher, complete with toys and signs that made students think about the stupidity of everyday life, such as "Watch for Deaf Children." It took a few minutes for the audience to catch on to some of his jokes, but that was part of his talent.

He received a standing ovation at the end of his show.

Carrot Top normally performs a one-hour show, according to Freeman, but "the JSU audience had him so pumped up he stayed for more than two hours."

AAA encourages high self-esteem among race

Clavius K. Gresham
News Writer

The African American Association hosted its first reception Sept. 30 in recognition of students and faculty members.

The program began with a welcome from Antonio M. Sheperd, president of the AAA. Sheperd introduced JSU President Harold J. McGee, who encouraged students to participate in campus activities. "Be active," McGee said. "Go to the games, concerts and plays."

McGee also stressed the most important thing he is concerned with is that students walk across the stage and graduate. He said this generation is important to the political arena as well as the business arena in the near future.

Sheperd returned and said, "Welcome to our first step, but not our last step in reuniting you with JSU. Tonight is the first night in a continual plan in which our efforts will be seen all across campus."

During the meeting, guest speaker Revlon Spear, noted for her continued effort in supporting the AAA, was presented flowers by Vice President Steven Thomas.

Michelle Horton, 1992's Miss AAA, was also given flowers and spoke to the audience. "I accepted a challenge to promote respect, kinship and pride among African American students," she said. She believes women are to carry themselves as proud, respectful African American women. "I challenge each person in the African race to make a positive change," she said.

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-- Michelle Horton
Miss AAA 1992

Spear began her topic of discussion entitled "Attitudes, Positive and Negative, It's Your Choice," with an analogy on how to lower or raise your self-esteem. She illustrated this by having the audience pair up and tell all the bad points about themselves to their partners.

The one telling the bad points is asked to extend one of his arms and the partner can push his arm down with little or no effort. But then when the one with the positive points extends his arm, the partner cannot push his arm down.

"A positive attitude determines how you feel physically and mentally," she said. "Willing to learn and recognize no one has all the answers. A sense of humor can be used for an escape."

It was Spear's conclusion that sent the audience to their feet. "Thoughts lead to acts. Acts repeated form deep-seated habits which in turn cause your destiny to be linked with your thoughts. Which will it be for you? To the top or not?"

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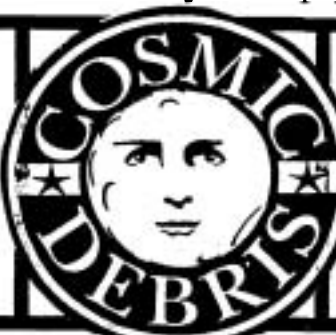
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Ross Perot Worshiping a false idol

Let us all bow our heads for a moment of silence and give thanks. Ross Perot is back.

Sent from above to light America's dark path, the Texas billionaire is once again humbly bestowing his services upon his flock to guide them to the promised land. The only problem is that Perot doesn't know the way himself.

It's easy to become discouraged during a presidential election year. Seldom do the candidates embody everything that the voters are looking for. And the public is constantly being hit by the gloom and doom preachings of the party out of office. Combine that with an incumbent who has lost the faith of the people, and enter Ross Perot.

A man with an ego the size of his bank account, Perot talked tough in the spring. He knew what this country needed. He would run America as if it were his own personal business. People would have jobs, and there would be no deficit. Forget the Constitution. It would be Perot's Country, where the sun always shines.

But only if the people called. And so it was. An army arose from the heart of humanity and began work on carrying out the divine plan. The people knew nothing about their leader, but many gave him their souls.

However, when the dark clouds of doubt covered Perot's Country, Perot was the first to flee his own land, leaving his self-proclaimed servants crying in despair and shame. But now, after realizing his people still needed him, he has returned to us.

Perot may be rich, but he's not the right person to lead this country. He waved his money and played on the emotions of the politically ignorant.

He lied by proclaiming himself a governmental "outsider." According to columnist Donald Lambro, Perot called on his friends in Washington a few years ago to get a last minute tax break. He succeeded.

Perot did not want to go through the rigors of public scrutiny, so he quit the campaign and came back at the last minute. Perot has shown himself to be nothing more than a selfish coward who wants the prize but doesn't want to run the race.

So as what remains of his loyal legion of followers gives thanks upon his resurrection, those other misguided souls of America laugh at the sound of his name. Hopefully his people will one day find that glorious land Perot so bravely promised them, but first they must open their eyes and think for themselves. And find a true leader.

A night at the carnival

There's just nothing like the carnival.

Most people, at some point in their lives, have been to a carnival. For me, the last time I went to one was about 12 years ago. So when a carnival came to town last week, I decided it was time to relive that wonderful experience.

Ten years makes a lot of difference.

Don't get me wrong. I really enjoyed the carnival. But the ways a 9-year-old and 21-year-old perceive it are vastly different.

As a kid, money is not a concern. Mom and Dad fork over a little cash, buy a handful of tickets and everything is set. The fun is endless. Now, the fun ends quickly when tickets are 50 cents apiece and it costs two tickets to go down a slide that's got a couple of bumps in it.

As a kid, hearing the scary noises of the Spook House created a kind of mystery about the place. I wanted to go in, but there was that feeling of apprehension. I wondered if it would be scary or not. So I decided to be brave and go through,

JASON THOMPSON
EDITOR IN CHIEF

although I kept my eyes partly closed just in case I needed to close them quickly. After it was over, I felt grown-up and tough.

Last week, when I heard the noises of the Spook House, I tried to name which slasher movie of the '80s the music was from. I wanted to go in, but I wondered if it would be good or not. I went through anyway, and found myself thinking, "Wow, that's a pretty funny looking skeleton's head. And that's not a bad rotting corpse, although I can't figure out what that's supposed to be coming out of the rib cage." After it was over, I wondered why it cost three tickets.

Twelve years ago, it was fun to play the games of "skill." Take a couple of shots at some milk bottles, miss them and go on to something else. When I looked over the game booths last week, I wondered which ones, if any, were legitimate. One worker gave me a free play at a

bingo-style game. I had to point at a domino which had a number on back. I then matched the number on the domino with the same number on a card which told me if I won anything or not. I didn't win. But if I had, the prize would have cost a dollar. I realize now that the most "skill" involved is not to get hustled.

When I was a kid, the rides thrilled me. I was always disappointed whenever they ended, and I couldn't wait to get back on. The rides were still fun when I went last week, but I think I was much more aware of the creaking and snapping in the bars and cables than I was before.

And there is just something about smelling alcohol on the breath of the man who is operating your ride that can make a person uneasy.

The carnival is still fun, and I'm glad that I went again. It may have lost a little of the excitement it had 12 years ago, and it may cost a little more, but I guess that's life.

And, after all, they did have good skeletons in the Spook House.

Surveying the real estate vote

MOBILE, Ala. — You've heard of the Washington Post-ABC Poll and the Times-Mirror Poll and the CBS-New York Times Poll and all of these polls that tell us Democrat Bill Clinton is leading President Bush in the race for the White House anywhere from 21 to 9 points.

I have no idea how these polls are conducted, but I do know this:

Never in my life has a political pollster asked who I was voting for in an election. You would think they would finally get around to me, because there are so many polls and so many elections.

But not once have I been called or stopped in the street and asked: "If the election were today for whom would you vote?"

If I were asked such a question, I think it might be fun to lie.

Maybe if more people lied to pollsters there would be more drama to elections, more startling upsets.

"This is incredible," Dan Rather might say on election night. "The polls showed an overwhelming

LEWIS GRIZZARD

base of support for Politician A but Politician B is pulling off a major upset. Hey, none of you lied to the pollsters, did you?"

Since none of the polls have contacted me, and I really don't trust them anyway, I decided I would conduct my own poll just for the fun of it.

The Grizzard Poll was here in Mobile, where I was speaking to the Alabama State Realtors Assn., the people who sell houses.

When the economy goes sour, so do the sale of houses.

Do these people blame the president for that and want to give Bill Clinton a chance?

My poll was very scientific. There were maybe 500 people in the auditorium, and I said to them, "I'm taking a poll. If the presidential election were held today, how many of you would vote for Bill Clinton? Clap your hands if you are for Bill Clinton."

Near silence. Maybe three claps. Maybe four. I couldn't give you the exact number of Alabama Realtors who were for Bill Clinton, but I think more would have clapped for 25 percent mortgage rates.

"Okay," I said. "How many of you would vote for George Bush?"

It was nearly unanimous for the president.

So, you may be asking what does the Grizzard Poll indicate?

For one thing, it indicates that if Bill Clinton runs into any Alabama Realtors, he'd better take Tipper Gore with him. He might need something wide to hide behind.

I think it also indicates that the Realtors may be afraid of interest rates, now the lowest in years, might go up as a Jimmy Carter if Clinton is elected; that Clinton would put a heavy tax on the wealthiest Americans who buy the most expensive houses, and they might back off from real estate.

Or, they aren't supporting

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Traffic puts disabled students at risk

Dear Editor,

This letter is in regard to the increasing danger our disabled students are being exposed to by the drivers of JSU. I would just like to remind other students that we have a much higher number of disabled students on campus than ever before — and that with a little care and concern, we can make JSU a safer place for them.

Last week, I watched as a blind student (totally within the rights of a pedestrian) stepped out into the crosswalk in front of Sparkman Hall and barely avoided being hit by a car. He paused to listen for cars, and when he thought there were none, he began to cross. The

car in front of me was going entirely too fast and almost hit him. Fortunately, there was enough time to stop, and swerve. Last semester, I was walking from Brewer to Martin Hall and saw a blind student trip over the front end of a car that had pulled over the crosswalk lines. He fell into oncoming traffic and again, just missed being hit by oncoming traffic.

It's hard enough being an able-bodied student trying to navigate the campus. How would it feel to be a blind student trying to cross the street amongst all the confusion (and noise) that change of classes bring?

We've all been guilty at one time

or another of bending the traffic laws; but with the increasing number of blind and otherwise disabled students on campus today, we can no longer afford to do this.

Next time you are late for class, or just have to get to that special place on time, remember that there are students who may not be able to see or hear you coming. Take it upon yourself to watch out for them by slowing down, not blocking the crosswalks and stopping when they are in the crosswalks. After all, it is the law.

Sincerely,
Tracy Casagrande
senior

Facade fades on Bush and Quayle

Dear Editor,

In response to Mr. Plunkett's letter, "Clinton, Gore disguised as moderates" (Sept. 24, 1992), the Bush-Quayle campaign would like to make us believe that things will get better if we just give them four more years. I have a message for the Republicans. America can't take anymore!

During the Reagan-Bush Administration, America officially declared neutrality during the Iran-Iraq war, while secretly smuggling arms for hostages in Iran and supporting Saddam Hussein with money that he used to purchase military supplies right up to the day of the invasion of Kuwait. And now, during the Bush-Quayle Administration, so much emphasis has been placed on foreign policy, domestic issues have virtually been left on the wayside.

Even on foreign policy, Bush's record has been less than satisfactory. In 1989, hundreds of Chinese students were killed for protesting for democracy. Instead of imposing sanctions on China for this heinous act, Bush instead rewarded China with "Most Favored Nation Trade Status." Bush also

embarrassed the United States in Rio de Janeiro when he was the lone world leader who refused to sign the Environmental Referendum. All this, and he wants to be known as "The Environmental President" and "Defender of Democracy."

The Bush facade is fading, and people are beginning to realize this. As a result, Bush and Quayle are trying another diversionary tactic to keep the public's mind off of the real issues. It's called "Family Values." That's all fine and good, but family values will not provide money for AIDS, health care reform and education.

It's time that we as Americans look at the real issues and dispense with the political "red herrings." I would much rather have a president who is concerned with the American people than one who just wants to get himself re-elected, and I would rather have Mr. Tree-hugger as VP instead of Mr. Potatoe Head.

Sincerely,
James Simpson
junior

Hollywood portrays warped values

Dear Editor,

Recently *The Chanticleer* printed an editorial in which Hollywood was portrayed as a valuable asset to the cause of political awareness. While many films and TV shows do present a scene which would not otherwise be found that none the less does not necessarily make them correct on the issue.

The entertainment industry has always been that of unconventional views. Their stand on issues is not necessarily that of the public in general or even a cross section of the population but a consensus of traditionally left wing.

I do not see how Hollywood "adopts social stands on important

issues" if they are preoccupied with political correctness. Although any media will instantly boost ratings, the industry constantly goes out of its way to avoid upsetting any minority group which will hurt their public image. Pro-choice, feminist and anti-conformists are never placed on less than a pristine platter, while conservative leadership and idealisms are free game.

For example, it seems as though most of the situation comedies on television are of non-conventional families. Even worse they portray dysfunctional families with a light-hearted zeal. They wish for us to accept these alternative lifestyles and views with open arms, while

denying the traditional family and their way of life altogether. It seems sad that even Hollywood would consider this new norm and even more sad that they should try to impart this on the most impressive and captive audience they have — American children.

So I propose to you that not only are Hollywood's values warped from that of most Americans but also their stand on important social and moral issues is significantly different and, therefore, of little concern.

Jason Bice
sophomore
Social Science Major

SPEAKUP

Is Ross Perot a viable candidate?

"I don't think he's qualified for the job, because he has no political background."



"No. At first I was thinking about voting for him, but then he dropped out. Even though he's back in, all the other candidates have expressed their opinions and he's way behind on us knowing how he feels on certain issues."

Brian Ellyson
senior

"I think Ross Perot will be a strong candidate because we need someone with some financial smarts in the White House. It's been a long time since there's been an independent candidate, but as many ballots as he has...He's great."

Allie Blair
freshman



"Well, he's sort of in and out, you know. He was in and then he decided he didn't really want to run for it. I don't think people are taking him seriously now. He'll help split the vote, but he can't be very serious."

Darron Edwards
freshman

"I really think he is. The people were there for him before, then he left. They really want him to come back now. That's my opinion. I think he's just out (of the race), though."

David Moore
freshman



"I think he's a joke. He has no serious straight way of thinking. He changes his mind too often. He would have our country in shambles."

Amy Wilkerson
sophomore

"I don't think he's qualified for the job, because he has no political background. Even though he has a lot of money, it doesn't mean anything. It's bad enough we have Bush, in there. I just feel like if we have Perot in the office, he's not gonna do anything to help us out."

Kenneth Brown
junior



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Clinton because they think he is a draft-dodging womanizer who is slicker than a bucket of eels.

I did manage to collar one Realtor who was still in the hall when I came out from backstage.

I asked her if she had applauded for the president and she said that she had. I asked her what she didn't like about Bill Clinton.

"I don't like his hairdo," she said.

I'll soon be speaking to the American Society of Barbers at their annual convention in Vitalis, Okla., and I'll poll attendees on this issue.

That's what's great about being in the political polling biz. You just never know when somebody is going to open up a whole new bucket of eels.

Vegetarians

Balance, variety needed for diet

Karen Neustadt
College Press Service

So long, Big Macs and fries. Hello veggie burgers, tofu and bean curd.

A small but growing number of college students, some raised in traditional meat-and-potatoes homes, are banishing steak from their plates and joining the new vegetarian minority.

This shift within the pepperoni pizza generation has caught parents, professors and college cafeteria managers by surprise.

College vegetarians, however, insist their radical eating habits are a matter of compassion, ecological awareness and just plain common sense.

Besides, they are quick to point out, they are in good company. They're following vegetarians like Albert Einstein, Socrates, Gandhi, Leonardo da Vinci, Ralph Waldo Emerson and Bob Dylan, not to mention Candice Bergen and Paul Newman.

Other students, in defense of their "green" lifestyle, quote vegetarian-guru Jeremy Rifkin's new book, "Beyond Beef," which charges that cattle are fed one-third of the grain produced on the planet which, if given to humans, would feed one

billion people.

"I think vegetarianism is a sort of natural evolution to a healthier diet. The American diet is not the diet for optimal health," says Sally Clinton, director of the Vegetarian Education Network and coordinator for a vegetarian newsletter for young adults.

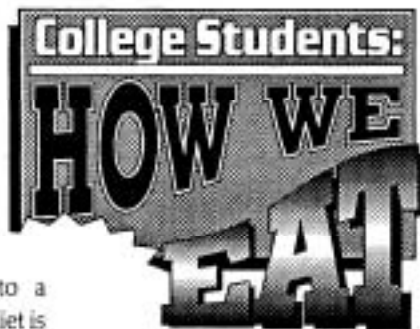
Clinton notes the average American eats less than 3.5 servings of fruits and vegetables daily, while vegetarians, to the delight of nutritionists, can put away 10 or more servings at three meals.

An estimated 8-12 million Americans are vegetarians, for reasons varying from health to religion. Since the National Cancer Institute began its recent campaign touting fruits and vegetables as weapons against cancer, that number is expected to grow.

Clinton says that although no one knows exactly how many college-age vegetarians there are, the ranks are growing daily.

"Most young people are vegetarians for ecological reasons," she says.

It is very important that the college vegetarian eat a balanced diet. Young vegetarians are encouraged to drink plenty of orange juice, as the vitamin C helps their bodies



absorb iron, something they miss as a result of not eating meats.

College vegetarians come in several packages.

For example, those who call themselves vegetarians most likely do not consume meat, fish or fowl. An ovo-lacto vegetarian is one who gives the green light to dairy products and eggs.

A vegan, however, is a purist and eats no animal products at all.

"A lot of young adults are vegans," says Clinton who pointed out that a vegan, who is often an animal activist, does not purchase or use leather goods or buy products from companies that allow animal testing.

Virginia Messina, a nutritionist who writes a column for "How On Earth!" - a national newsletter for young vegetarians -- says the balanced veggie diet should be based on grains. "At least eight servings a day," she says.

"Include five servings of dried beans, peas, lentils and any product made from soy, plenty of nuts or nut butter and lots of fruits and vegetables," Messina says.

UP CLOSE

Dorothy Tobe



Dorothy Tobe, a JSU English instructor, has found a way to overcome gas prices and pollution from cars.

Tobe, a resident of Anniston, rides her bike 8.2 miles from the Lenlock area to JSU whenever the weather permits. "I began riding my bike to work during the May mini-mester," Tobe said. "Now I'm just much happier when I can ride my bike."

Tobe admits that she is not a bike fanatic, but she enjoys riding. "I even ride to the grocery store on several occasions," she said. She also uses her bike for an outlet of exercise. "If I don't ride for a while, my body gets sluggish," she says.

Tobe's bike features a computer which displays miles, average speed, top speed and other statistics. She credits her unique commuting idea to Bike Magazine where she read an article about the editor's adventures on a bike ride to work. "It took me about a year to make up my mind to bike to work," she says. "I was scared at first, but that went away."

Her route is not without its dangers. Tobe encourages those who travel by car to be aware of cyclists. "Drivers need to give us a whole lane as if they are passing a car," Tobe says. "At times, when 2,000 pounds of metal goes shooting past within 2 or 3 feet of you, it is a little discouraging."

Tobe challenges students to try her idea. "This is one way students can relieve the hassle of changing classes," she says. "It also can relieve stress and tension, especially if you have a good route."

--Clavius K. Gresham
Staff writer

Landis returns to genre with 'Innocent Blood'

Picture, if you will, an undead "GoodFellas." De Niro, the consummate gangster, becomes a vampire. A wiseguy gets shot, and he just gets right back up and walks away.

That's the premise of the new horror comedy "Innocent Blood," the latest from director John Landis.

Landis has long been known in Hollywood circles as a purveyor of laughs. His previous films include the uproarious "Animal House" and the now classic "Blues Brothers" with Dan Akroyd and the late John Belushi. Landis also directed about half a dozen other comedies, combining the occasional slapstick with his brilliant concept of comic timing.

But one film stands above the rest on the comedy landscape: a wonderful horror film, now a cult classic, called "An American

Werewolf in London." The film broke new ground in the realm of horror films by combining that Landis slapstick/timing with some nightmarish horror images (no one can forget that pivotal scene in which David Naughton, with the help of Oscar-winning special effects expert Rick Baker, transforms into a werewolf). Since, the influential film has pushed comedy into the darkness of the horror movie and created a new genre: the horror comedy.

Now Landis returns, inconsistently, to the genre he created with "Innocent Blood"

The first half of the film is so drab and boring that it seemed even the talented cast would fall asleep. French actress Anne Parillaud manages to look just gorgeous as the luscious

JAMIE COLE
FEATURES EDITOR

vamp Marie, but that's about all. Anthony LaPaglia as undercover cop Joe Gennaro sleepwalks as well; only Robert Loggia as mob boss Sal Macelli seems to be having any fun. The first hour does, however, take some not-so-good-natured stabs at foreign films: we are constantly subjected to Parillaud's thoughts as we hear voice-over lines like, "I should have run away then. But he annoyed me."

Only Gennaro and one other inspector begin to suspect that the recent spate of mob killings is supernaturally related, but the inspector keeps quiet: "The less I say, the safer my pension." So it is up to Gennaro to save the day.

The action starts to heat up when Marie

attacks Macelli for food, then is unable to destroy him completely. Macelli reawakens to run his mob family and decides to convert his entire clan to vampirism; thus, an indestructible mafia.

This plan disturbs Marie, who only wants to "feed" rather than create new vampires. So she and Gennaro team up to stop Macelli and, wouldn't you know it, fall in love.

The second half of the film, as Gennaro and Marie run the trail of mob boss, is dynamite. Don Rickles adds to the fun as Macelli's lawyer. A cameo from director Frank Oz is hilarious as a coroner who refers to new morgue arrivals as "Hefty bag enchiladas."

It's no masterpiece, but "Innocent Blood" will do until Francis Ford Coppola's adaptation of "Dracula" arrives later this month.

Parents, visitors welcomed to JSU

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Thousands of prospective students and other visitors will converge at JSU for the annual Parents' Day/Visitation Day celebration on Saturday.

Academic open houses, special entertainment, displays, a picnic and lawn party and other events will be among the highlights.

The special celebration gives parents and prospective students a chance to preview several facets of campus life.

"A lot of work has gone into this year's Parents' Day," says Sherryl Byrd, director of Student Activities, who has co-chaired the Parents' Day Committee with Alice Cusimano, director of Student Development, since 1988.

"It's really exciting for the families to get to come on a football weekend (JSU will play Delta State) and see what campus life is really like for the students. We always have an excellent turnout — there will be a crowd on the quad and a full stadium."

Several observances will occur simultaneously: "There will be lots of different groups. A number of people from the military will come to participate in Freedom Appreciation Day...some will man tanks and jeeps," Cusimano says.

ROTC Freedom Appreciation Day, sponsored by the Military Science Department, is a mini Armed Forces display of weapons, equipment and vehicles. Active units from Fort McClellan will participate, as will members of the Alabama National Guard and Army Reserve. There also will be ROTC Scabbard & Blade and Ranger demonstrations of small unit tactics and a ropes demonstration.

In addition, the ROTC has invited the U.S. Army's top parachute team, the Golden Knights, to perform at the JSU vs. Delta State pep rally at 8 pm tonight in support of Freedom Appreciation Day.

Other goings-on will include Visitation Day activities for prospective JSU students and their families in Stephenson Hall. Jerry Smith, dean of Admissions and Records, contacts high school and junior college students who have

expressed interest in JSU and sends packets to high school counselors regarding Visitation Day.

"About 4,000 students have expressed interest in JSU," says Cusimano. "Visitation Day really motivates potential students and gets them on campus."

Events get underway with a brisk HPER 5-K run beginning with registration at 8 am at Pete Mathews Coliseum.

For those less athletically inclined, there will be an all-you-can-eat picnic and lawn party — featuring barbecue and hot dogs — at 11:30 am on the Quad, where there will be several festivities, such as a chemistry magic show, a stunt and technique demonstration by the JSU cheerleaders and a special concert performance by the Marching Southerners.

The main attraction for students and their families will be the JSU vs. Delta State football game. Students' families were sent two complimentary tickets from Student Development with invitations to Parent's Day.

Activities on the Quad will wind down at 1 pm. Then area high school cheerleaders will gear up Gamecock spirit by joining in pre-game cheer at the stadium. Kick-off time is 2 pm.

All academic buildings will be open until 1 pm, and students and their families are invited to participate in a number of other activities, including tours, free blood pressure and blood sugar screening and clogging and dance demonstrations on campus.

While planning for Parents' Day is hectic, Cusimano and Byrd agree the extra effort is well-rewarded.

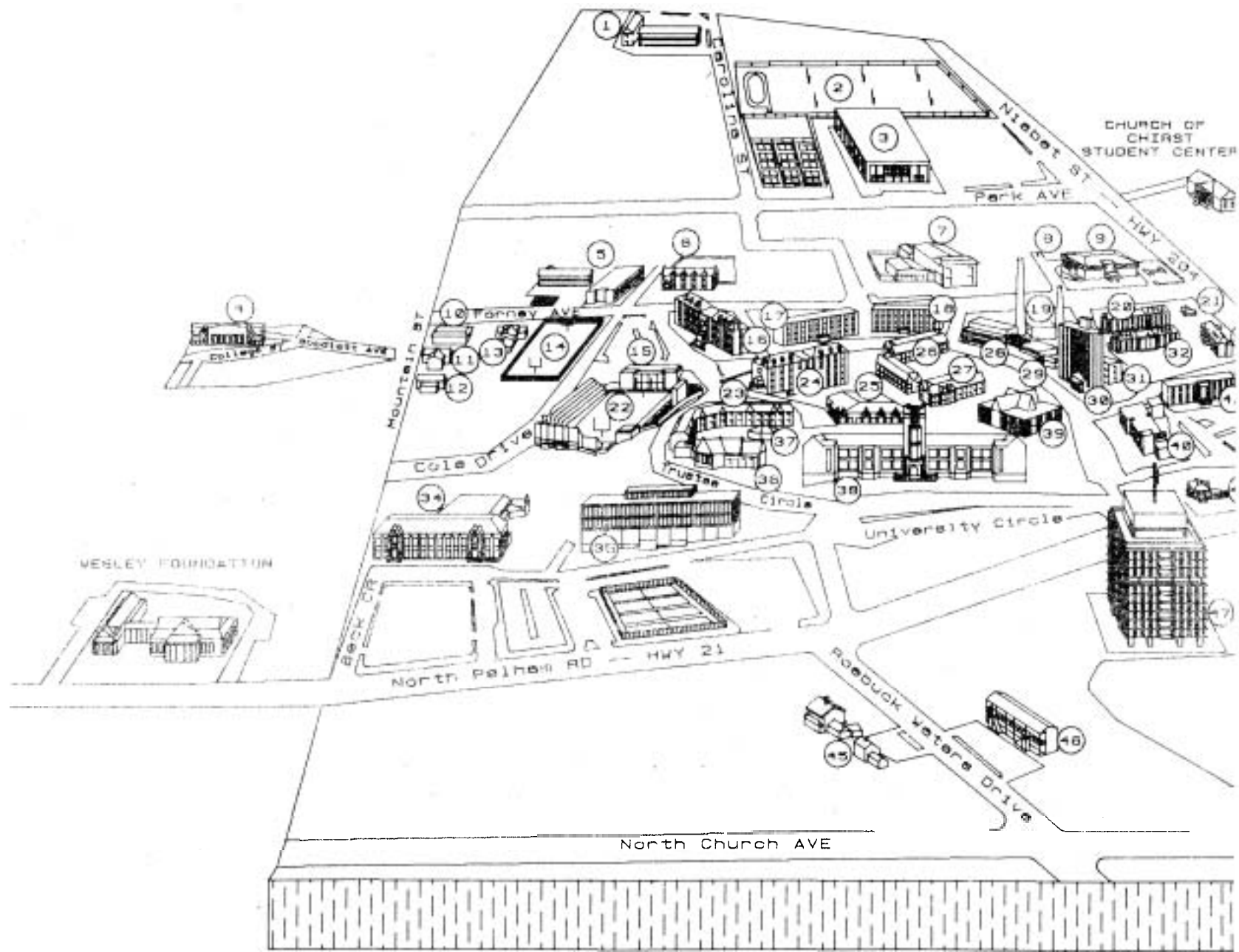
"That day when it all comes together, it really feels good to be a part of JSU," Cusimano says. "Parents get to see a broader view of campus life, and it's great to see them enjoying everything and taking an interest. It's an opportunity to show the best that we are."

—Jennifer Lynn McLaughlin
Staff writer



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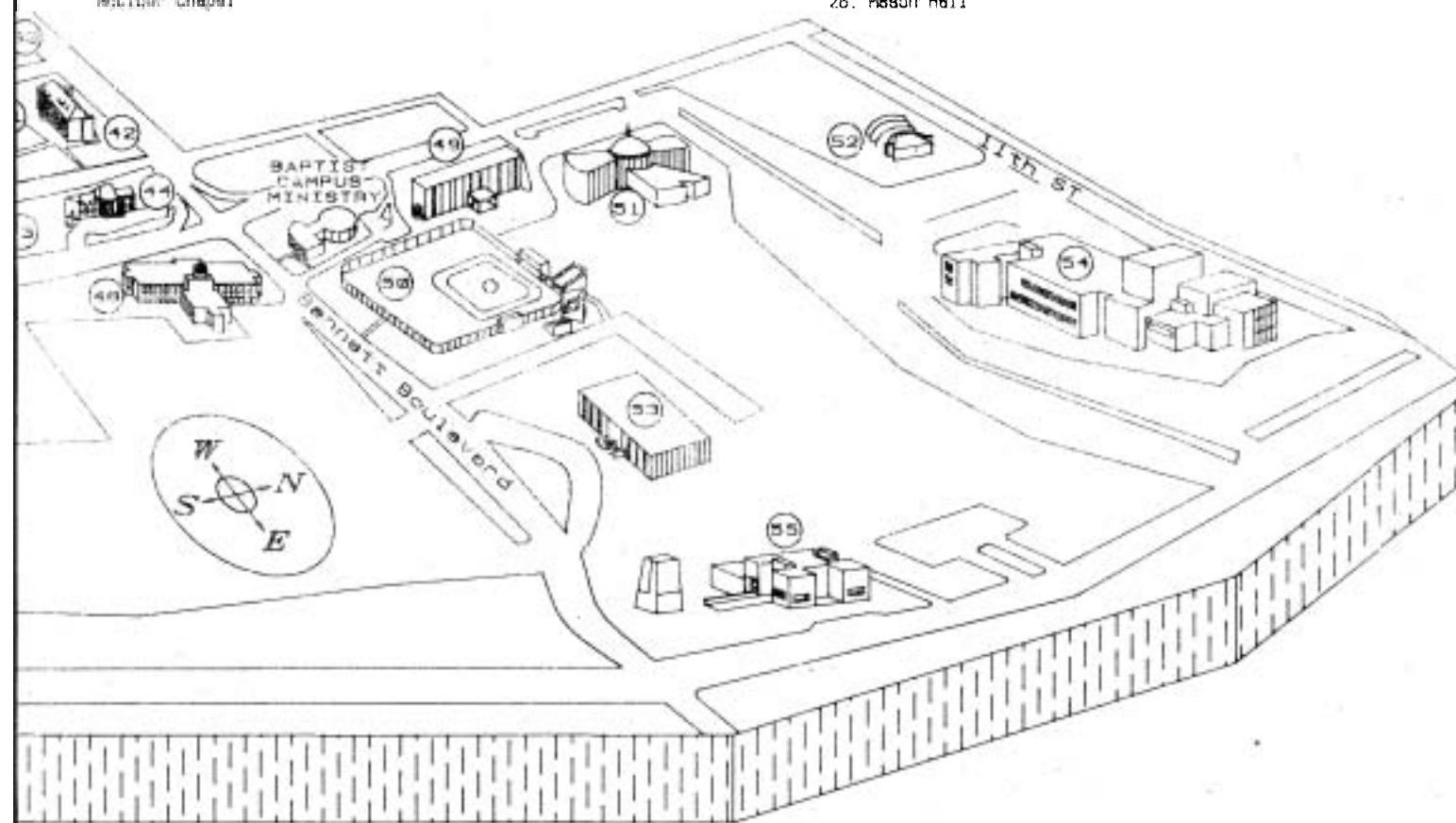
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5. Campus Inn Apartments
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23. Doughty Hall
14. Dillon Field
20. Dixon Hall
7. Duncan Maintenance Shop
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- International House
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- Jack Hopper Dining Hall
- Leone Cole Auditorium
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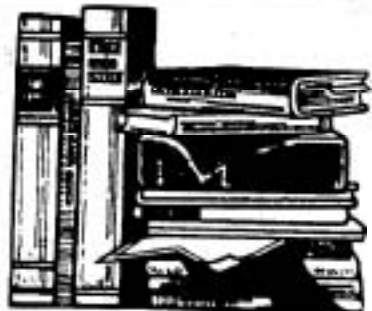
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- 9am - Noon Visitation day at Stephenson Hall.
- 9am - 1pm ROTC Freedom Appreciation Day at TMB parking lot.
- 10am Old-timer's baseball game at University Field.
- 10am - Noon Library tours
- International House tours
- College of Nursing activities
- Biology Department activities
- 10am - 1pm Residence hall open houses.
- 11am - Noon ROTC Scabbard and Blade and Ranger demonstrations on the Quad.
- 11 - 11:30am Encore, JSU show choir, performs in Anders Round house.
- 11 - 11:30am JSU cheerleaders demonstration on the Quad.
- 11am - 1pm Hammond Art Gallery student display.
- 11am - 1:30pm Archaeology displays on the Quad.
- 11am - 1:30pm Preada Gallus on the Quad.
- 11:30am-Noon JSU Gospel Choir at Anders Roundhouse.
- 11:30am-1pm Lawn and Party Picnic on the Quad; \$3.50 all you can eat.
- Noon-12:30pm Chemistry magic show on the Quad.
- Noon-12:30pm Jacksonville Express dance performance in Anders Roundhouse.
- 12:30pm - 1pm Marching Southerners on the Quad.
- 2pm JSU vs. Delta State at Paul Snow Stadium.



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Paul Snow Stadium will be the target for the U.S. Army's most elite sports parachute team, the Golden Knights. The Knights will perform an aerial stunt show at about 8:15 pm during the JSU v. Delta State pep rally to-night.

Up to six parachutists will make a 3,500 ft. jump. Because of the low altitude, the expert parachutists will have only seconds to form a star or other formation before opening their chutes and making pinpoint landings in the stadium. The stunts will be clearly visible because the jumpers will have strobe units attached to their uniforms.



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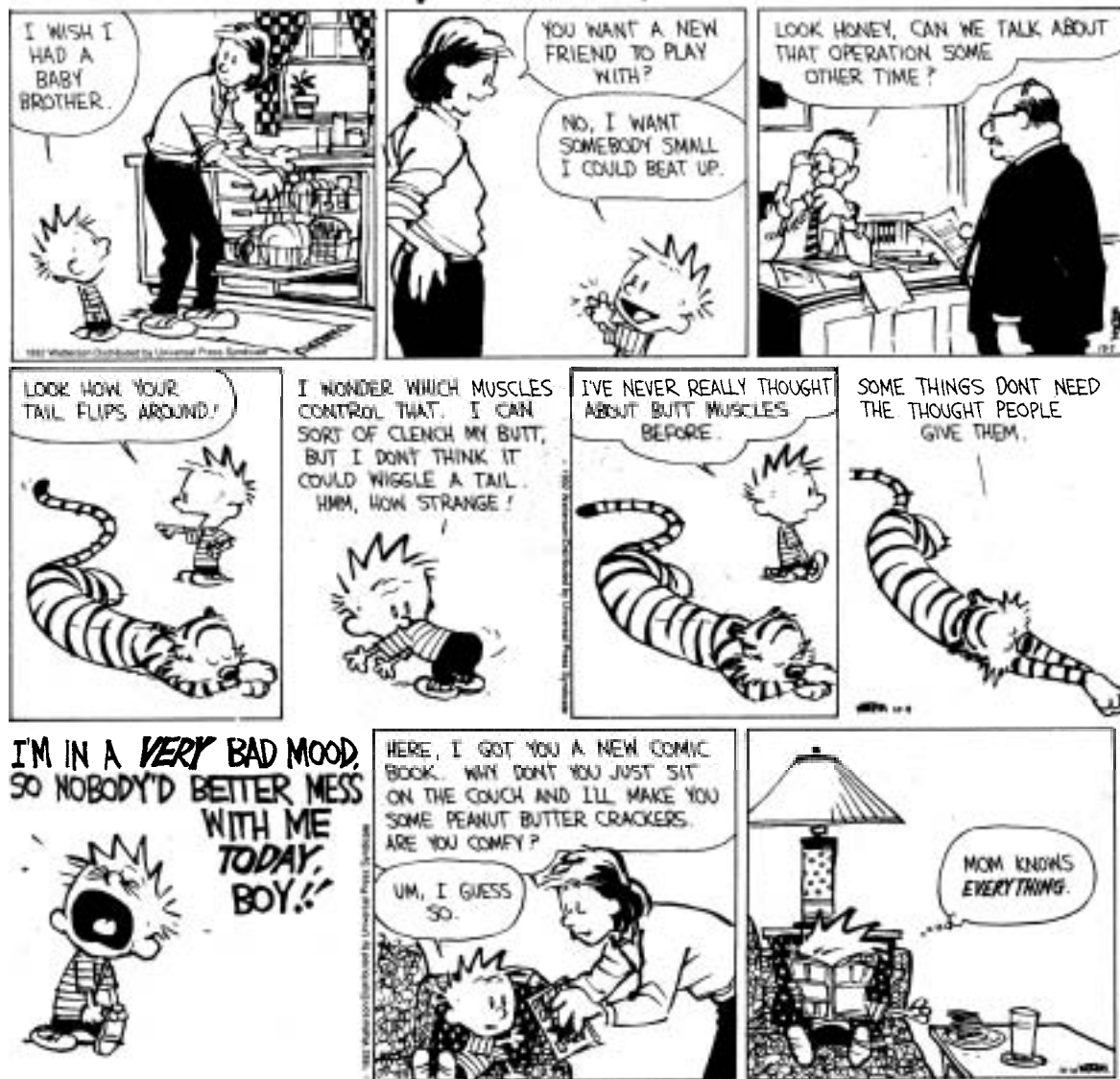
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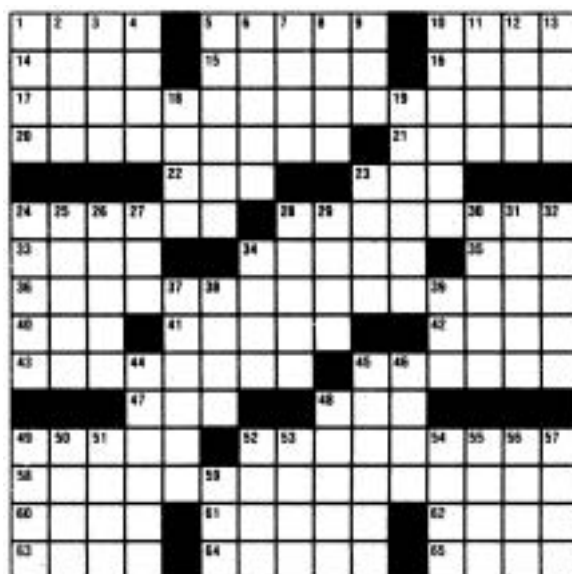


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A big day for Jimmy

Gamecocks tie Mississippi College

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

CLINTON, Miss. — If ties are like kissing your sister, this was more like a big hug.

JSU escaped with a 14-14 deadlock with Mississippi College after falling behind 14-0 at the half. The tie puts the Gamecocks in second place in the Gulf South Conference behind this week's opponent, Delta State.

"Nobody's ever happy with a tie," said JSU head coach Bill Burgess. "In the first half, Mississippi College beat us in about every phase we could be beat. But in the second half, our team found a way to keep from losing."

The Gamecocks very nearly did lose the game. If not for an NCAA rule change two years ago, they would have. That's when the sport's governing body decided to move in the goal posts.

The goal posts at Robinson-Hale Stadium still have the old uprights intact for high school games. The new uprights were placed inside of the old ones.

A last-second 50-yard field goal attempt from Choctaw kicker Charley McGinn went between the old and the new uprights. Sorry Charley, no good.

"That young man of theirs kicked the air out of the ball," said Burgess. "It just didn't get between the uprights, thank goodness."

For outside linebacker Eric King the kick was too close to watch. "It was close enough for me to kind of turn my back and say 'Oh no, they made it.' Thank goodness they have those referees underneath the goal posts to tell us it was no good," King said.

The game looked as if it might get out of reach of the Gamecocks in the second quarter after a wounded-duck pass from Eric Powell was intercepted and returned for a score by Metric Thompson.

Powell started the game after leading JSU to a victory over Valdosta State.

"We felt like Eric deserved to start after the way he played against Valdosta," said JSU offensive coordinator Charlie Maniscalco.

The JSU offense sputtered in the first half with only one first down and 56 total yards — all of it on the ground. The Gamecocks always have a sparse passing attack, but in the first half it was not only inefficient, but detrimental.

JSU quarterbacks attempted three passes, completing none with one deadly interception.

While the offense was sputtering, the defense was sizzling once again.

JSU	14
Mississippi College	14

Score by quarters

JSU	0	0	14	0	—	14
VSC	0	14	0	0	—	14

MC — Baker 7-yard run

(McGinn kick no good) 5:42 2nd

MC — Thompson 55-yard interception return (Baker run) 4:39 2nd

JSU — Richardson 1-yard run (Stinnett kick) 10:03 3rd

JSU — Flowers 45-yard run (Stinnett kick) 0:11 3rd

JSU		MC
7	First downs	17
237	Yards rushing	151
16	Yards passing	161
276	Total offense	312
9	Passes att.	19
2	Passes comp.	10
2	Passes int.	1
4-2	Fumbles/Lost	5-2
9-40.8	Punts/Average	7-30.3
5-45	Penalties/Yards	1-13

Despite being put in precarious positions time and again, the defense allowed only one touchdown. That score came after Mississippi College was set up at the JSU 31 thanks to a 26-yard punt return by backup returner Benn Sanford. The regular returner, Miguel Callier missed the game due to disciplinary problems.

After quarterback Cedrick Baker scored on a 7-yard run, Gamecock special teams dynamo Fred Mack blocked the fourth kick of his young career to keep the score at 6-0.

Earlier in the quarter with the game still scoreless, the Red Bandits put on an inspiring goal-line stand. Corky

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Ja'Karl Barnett (55) and Fred Mack (48) show why JSU's defense continues to dominate, while Wesley Goggins (12) readies to assist.

Delta invades Jacksonville

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

JSU finds itself in an unusual position going into Saturday's game with Delta State. The Gamecocks are second in the Gulf South Conference to the Statesmen.

But the season is still early, and JSU controls its own fate. A victory over Delta State would go a long way toward another GSC crown for Bill Burgess and the Gamecocks.

JSU enters the game at 3-0-1 overall and 2-0-1 in the conference after last week's tie with Mississippi College. Delta is 2-2-1 overall but 1-0-0 in the GSC.

"Delta State is the No. 1 team in the GSC at this time," Burgess said. "Their two losses came to Division 1-AA football teams. They are a good, solid football team. I don't know if everybody realizes that, but we do."

"I know our players understand the importance of the game."

The Statesmen are coming off a disappointing 52-13 shellacking at the hands of Northeast Louisiana, the No. 9 team in the country in Division 1-AA.

That loss was on the road, something Burgess feels will be in Delta's favor. "After going there to play, I don't think they are too worried about coming in here," he said. "You go into that stadium down there, and you are going to have some problems."

Although the Statesmen no longer have star running back Revis Davis, they still have a potent attack,

according to Burgess. "They do a really good job of running the football," he said. "They have an outstanding offensive line. They are doing more option work than we have ever seen them do."

"The thing about Delta State is they are going to play you hard for every snap. We think it's one of the best Delta teams we've ever faced." It's going to have to be, judging from recent history. Delta State hasn't beaten the Gamecocks since 1979, but they did manage a tie in 1986. JSU leads the overall series 20-8-1.

Last season, JSU edged the Statesmen 9-0 in Cleveland, Miss. The Red Bandit defense held Delta State on a goal-line stand while leading only 6-0. Burgess remembers the game all too well. "They just lined up and whipped us there for a while," Burgess said. "A turnover would have taken us right out of that game. It stayed at 6-0 for a long time."

This year, Delta State is led offensively by tailback Greg Walker and quarterback Spence Shepard. The defense features a seven-man front led by linebacker Kenny Lewis, who has 55 tackles.

The tie with Mississippi College may not have been as sweet as a victory, but it kept the Gamecocks in the race for the conference title, an undefeated season and a return to the playoffs. For those things to happen, Burgess feels improvement must come. "We have got to get better in all phases," he said. "We think we probably have a little further to go this week than we have all season."

"The thing about these young men is they got in a

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Tennis teams excel in Rolex tournament

Five men make it to quarterfinal round

Jay Ennis
Photo Director

Eight members of the JSU men's tennis team traveled to Florence last weekend to compete in the Rolex Invitational tournament.

The Rolex is an annual preseason test for teams and coaches where the top 64 players in the Southeast go at it head to head. Only the individual winners are then invited to the national finals in Texas. JSU will not be sending any players to the national finals this year, but head coach Steve Bailey said while gesturing with thumb and forefinger, "We were this close."

Andrew Jackson, Lars VanGelder, Dominic Hines, Andres Delgado, Brian Foshee and Aasira Iddamalgoda were all first-round winners, while Roy VanGelder and Charles Simon were eliminated. The second round was all JSU with the exception of Delgado, who narrowly missed advancing.

"When we got into the third round, the round of 16, I was glad to see five names with 'JSU' beside them," Bailey said. Jackson, Hines and Iddamalgoda each pressed through into the quarterfinal round, while teammates Lars VanGelder and Foshee lost very difficult matches. VanGelder played for three-and-a-half hours before losing a third set tie-breaker to South Carolina-Spartanburg's No. 1 player Bill Cueto. Foshee lost 6-3, 6-4 to

the player who eventually won the tournament.

The narrow defeats continued for the Gamecocks in the quarterfinal matches. Jackson fell to the tournament's No. 1 seed 6-2, 7-6, Iddamalgoda lost to a Troy State player 6-3, 6-4 and Hines battled his opponent and a twisted ankle to finally go down 6-4 in the third set.

"We had a good showing," reflected Bailey, "Even in our losses, we played... I hate to say we played great and lost, but that is what we did. We were so close to having three of the top four players in the tournament. I'm very happy with our team's performance."

JSU also entered four doubles teams in the tournament: Foshee/Simon, Roy VanGelder/Delgado, Iddamalgoda/Hines and Jackson/Lars VanGelder.

Like the individual tournament, the Gamecocks made it through the first round of doubles action unscathed. The team of Foshee/Simon was the only casualty of the second round and VanGelder/Delgado lost to Livingston College's team in the third.

The luck of the draw pitted JSU's two remaining teams against one another in the semi-finals. The situation was uneasy for Bailey, "I just sat on the sideline and drank a coke. I didn't say a word. Once they started playing, they weren't friends

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Florida Southern's Tanya Williams dominates Lady Gamecocks

Jay Ennis
Photo Director

The defending Gulf South Conference champion Lady Gamecocks tennis team is confident in its ability to repeat.

Last weekend's Rolex Invitational in Florence was the season's first opportunity to spotlight its talent. Like the men's team, they did not bring home any individual titles, but the performances proved that as a team, they will be hard to beat.

Lara Ashley Root is the only senior on the team and is a three time All-Conference athlete.

Sophomores Maria Zavala, Caroline Dunn and Tina Shamblin also received All-Conference honors and bring tournament experience to a young team.

Head coach Steve Bailey swept the junior college ranks searching for talent. He found it in the forms of Jefferson State Community College's No. 1 player, Lori Helm, their No. 3 player Juanita Evans and Dekalb Junior College of Atlanta star Wendy Weseman.

"Even though these girls are new to Jacksonville, they are definitely not new to tennis. They will be strong contributors to our effort," Bailey said.

Freshmen Tracey Wilder of Jacksonville and Rebecca Hill of Weaver round out the team.

Root, Helm, Evans, Shamblin, Zavala, Wilder and Weseman all won their opening-round matches.

"I think that we have proven that we are a strong team. When we get into team competitions, even a team like Florida Southern can't hang with our depth. Our goal is to win the GSC. Nobody doubts that we will do that. We finished eleventh in the country last year and we are every bit as strong as we were then."

*--Steve Bailey
JSU tennis coach*

Then the team bumped into Tanya Williams.

That was the beginning of the end according to Bailey. "Tanya is from Florida Southern, a transfer from the University of Miami. She was the No. 1 seed in the tournament and the way the draw was set, six of our girls were in the same bracket — unfortunately, the same bracket as Tanya. She is definitely the best in the country, and she showed us why."

Williams first defeated JSU's Shamblin in the second round, then Root in the third round and Zavala in the quarter finals. Evans lost in the third round to the tournament's No. 2 seed and Wilder went down in the third to a top player from Armstrong College of Georgia.

"It would have been nice not to face Williams until the finals, but that's how it goes some days," Bailey said. "Each of our players gave Williams a run for her money and you can't feel too bad about your performance when your losing to the No.

1 and 2 seeds."

The Lady Gamecocks placed three teams in doubles competition. They consisted of Helm/Evans, Wilder/Zavala and Weseman/Shamblin.

Again, the first round was no problem for the ladies, but the second round left only one survivor after North Alabama beat Weseman/Shamblin 7-5 in the third set and Helm/Evans fell in two straight.

Wilder/Zavala made it into the third round where they faced the Florida Southern No. 1 seeded team headed by Tanya Williams. Wilder/Zavala were defeated.

"I think that we have proven that we are a strong team. When we get into team competitions, even a team like Florida Southern can't hang with our depth," Bailey said. "Our goal is to win the GSC. Nobody doubts that we will do that. We finished eleventh in the country last year and we are every bit as strong as we were then."

The team will travel next to the West Florida Invitational Nov. 6-8.

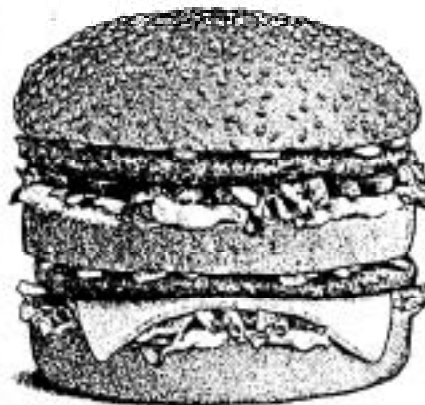
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Volleyball team takes Eckerd tournament

Thomas Lanahan
Sports Writer

The Lady Gamecocks volleyball team's 10 hour trip to Florida to participate in the Eckerd Invitational paid off. JSU captured the first-place trophy in just their second tournament of the season.

The first match JSU played of the Sept. 24-27 tourney was against the host school, Eckerd College. The Lady Gamecocks played their worst match of the season, losing three games to two. The long trip apparently affected the team.

With that match behind them, JSU went on to face Bentley College of Massachusetts. The Lady Gamecocks blanked Bentley 3-0.

The final match in pool play was against Bethune-Cookman, who JSU also defeated 3-0. The first semifinal match pitted JSU versus Troy State. JSU lost the first game but went on to win the next three games to set up a rematch with Eckerd in the finals. Once again, JSU lost the first game, but again won the final three games to take first place in the tournament.

Tesha Zito and Janet Lebdecker were named to the all-tournament

team

Last weekend, the Lady Gamecocks traveled to Huntsville to play in the UAH Invitational. JSU was hoping to play regional rival Mississippi University for Women and the wish was granted. The first match was against Christian Brothers, however. This match went five games, but JSU prevailed.

The Lady Gamecocks then deposited North Alabama in three short games.

Lynn Batey suffered a right knee injury and will be out for two weeks. Dana Upton and Lisa Smith will

split time as her replacements. Smith saw action last weekend at two positions, middle and outside hitter.

The final match of the day saw JSU against Presbyterian College, who the Lady Gamecocks defeated easily, 3-0.

Zito, Amy Vycital and Deanna Baker were named to the all-tournament team.

JSU played North Alabama Tuesday in a tune-up for today's first home match of the season. The Lady Gamecocks play Huntingdon College at 7 pm tonight at Pete Mathews Coliseum.

Tie

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Gordon's errant pitch set up the Choctaws at the Gamecock 2-yard line. But four plays netted a negative three yards. Eric Stephens came up with the big hit on fourth down.

All three JSU quarterbacks saw action in the game. Burgess had wanted to only use two, but his hand was forced after falling behind. Third-string quarterback Chuck Robinson came on and threw a pass/lateral/pitch to Bert Flowers, who went 45 yards for the tying score late in the third quarter. The play was originally ruled a pass, but was later changed correctly to a run. Slade Stinnett kicked the tying extra point.

The Gamecocks had scored earlier in the period courtesy of a fumble caused by Marty Bridges and recovered by Eric Stephens at the Choctaw 19. Bridges led the Gamecock attack with 11 tackles, eight solo and two for losses, and caused two fumbles.

Sean Richardson scored the first touchdown from two yards out after the fumble recovery. Mississippi College shut down fullbacks Richardson and Terence Bowens. They gained only 31 yards on 13 carries.

Mississippi College hosts West Georgia this Saturday. The Braves were big winners on the road last week against Livingston 47-13.

JSU hosts Delta State at 2 pm.

Rolex

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any more and I guess that is the way it should be. It's tough having to beat each other up to get into the finals." Iddamalgado/Hines won the match and then faced Georgia College in the championship match. JSU lost the match 6-1, 7-5.

"I'd have to call that a great first tournament," said Bailey. "We showed excellent

balance. I mean, most teams have a great No. 1 and 2 player, but we obviously have strength from one through six. When we get into team tournament play, we will be very tough to beat."

The next test for the team will come on Nov. 12-14 at the ABAC Invitational in Georgia. This will be a 16 team tournament featuring the top Division II teams in the nation.

JSU drops to No. 5 in poll

JSU dropped to No. 5 in the NCAA Division II football poll after last week's tie with Mississippi College. The Gamecocks fell three spots in the poll.

The poll is actually the top 21 this week because of a tie at the final spot between Millersville and Central Oklahoma.

North Alabama is No. 19 and is the only

other Gulf South Conference team in the poll.

New teams in the poll this week are East Texas State, Portland State, Augustana, UNA and Millersville. Dropping from the ranks were Sacramento State, Livingston, Northern Colorado and Western State.

JSU is still the top-ranked team in the South region.

Delta

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pretty competitive situation and they didn't lose the ballgame. They didn't win, but they didn't lose. If we do our part, it ought to be a heck of a ballgame."

For the record book, Sean Richardson passed the 1,000-yard mark in rushing last week. The junior fullback has never lost a yard as a Gamecock. Fellow fullback Terence Bowens needs 462 yards to hit the 2,000 mark. He would be only the sixth player in JSU history to accomplish the feat.

Danny Lee needs 163 yards in punt returns to become the all-time leader in that category for JSU. Place-kicker Slade Stinnett — already the leader in PAT attempted and made in the GSC — needs seven field goals to become the school leader in that area.

Stinnett is 28 points away from being the school's all-time kick scoring leader and 42 points from the GSC mark.

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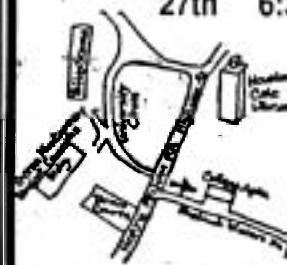
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Move South a 'culture shock' for Massachusetts native

Peavey shores up tight end position

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

Coming from Foxboro, Mass. to JSU, Scott Peavey must have felt he had entered a new world. He entered another when he was moved from tackle to tight end to add depth to that position.



Peavey

The move is welcome duty for Peavey, who stands 5 foot 10 inches and weighs 215 pounds. "I like it a lot better," Peavey said. "I don't have to be pushing around those big guys. It's too hard for me to push them around being so light."

Head coach Bill Burgess realizes Peavey's size disadvantage but is impressed with his blocking ability. "For his size, he's one of the best blockers I've ever been around," Burgess said. "We asked Scott to move to tight

end. That young man never hesitated, never asked why. That's the kind of young man he is. He's the type young man you want on your team. You don't care where he plays."

The move isn't as radical in JSU's run-oriented attack as it might be elsewhere.

In fact, the Gamecocks have thrown only one pass to a tight end all season, that going toward Brandt Dooley.

"They tried to throw me one against Valdosta," Peavey said. "We ran a bootleg and I was just wide open. Eric (Powell) thought it was a run, and he just started taking off. I was standing there going 'Come on,' I was just so wide open."

"I came in as a linebacker," he said. "I was small as a tackle when I came in here. I like it a lot better than playing linebacker, though. I feel a little more natural."

Peavey said he was informed of the switch to tight end just before he reported. The late switch forced some last-minute weight changes. "When I played tackle last year, I weighed about 220," he said. "There's a ten-second difference in running 440's for tight ends and tackles. I had to lose a little weight to make time."

Peavey was familiar with JSU when he gradu-

"It's a lot slower pace down here. It's kind of funny. You drive down the road and everybody waves at you. At first, I was thinking, 'I don't know this person,' but now I just stick my hand up."

--Scott Peavey
JSU tight end

ated from high school because his older brother Jack was a graduate assistant coach at the time. Jack played for Troy State before coming to JSU and was a member of the national championship Trojan team of 1984.

Scott said he has received a lot of advice from his brother. "He called me up (before last year's championship game) and told me everything I was doing right and everything I was doing wrong," he said. "He was really excited for us."

The elder Peavey is now an assistant at Millersville (Penn.) State.

Scott said the move South was a jolt. "I don't think anyone understood what I was saying for a while," he said. "I had trouble under-

standing everybody here."

"It's a lot slower pace down here. It's kind of funny. You drive down the road and everybody waves at you. At first, I was thinking, 'I don't know this person,' but now I just stick my hand up. I get called a redneck at home and a Yankee down here. I can't win."

This season has been a tough one for the entire JSU offense. Peavey thinks the offense can step up the attack against defenses such as Mississippi College's that have been moving as many as 10 men on the line of scrimmage.

"Now that it's happened twice — A&M did it to us — and seen that it's been effective, I'm sure that's going to happen a lot more," Peavey said.

To combat that sort of defense, Peavey says the fullbacks must be effective. "We'll probably try to keep them honest up the middle, to keep the linebackers from scraping outside," he said.

How about the pass to the tight end? "If we pass to the tight end, I think everyone will be in such shock, we'll probably get six."

Peavey is ready for that first pass, if it should come his way. "I won't set any land speed records, but I think I could gain a few yards," he said.

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Gamecocks return to "Concrete Jungle"

TIM HATHCOCK
SPORTS EDITOR

After eking out a tie against Mississippi College, JSU returns home to face a Delta State team that gave the Gamecocks a scare a year ago. JSU won that game 9-0 but lead only 6-0 when the defense made what is becoming its trademark — a goal-line stand.

The Gamecocks find themselves in an unfamiliar position, trailing in the Gulf South Conference — if only by half a game.

JSU should rectify that this week in a game that has taken on more importance than it appeared it would at the beginning of the season due to two games — last week's tie and an upset win by Delta State over North Alabama two weeks ago.

The tie doesn't sit well with the Gamecocks and they should be taking out their frustrations against the Statesmen at home in the "Concrete Jungle" by a score of...

JSU 24, Delta State 13.

Alabama finishes its run through "Creampuff Alley" with a road trip to New Orleans to face Tulane.

The Tide got its offense on track last week against hapless South Carolina and hopes for a repeat against the Green Wave.

Bama should win this battle of aquatic anomalies if it can only avoid Bourbon Street and looking ahead to next week's battle against Tennessee.

Let's take the Tide...

Alabama 31, Tulane 13.

Auburn beat up on an improved Vanderbilt squad last week but faces a much stiffer challenge this Saturday against Mississippi State.

Each team must answer question marks for this game. Can Auburn adjust and take a road win against a quality opponent after four straight home games?

Can the Bulldogs overcome the loss of starting quarterback Sleepy Robinson, out for the year with a knee injury?

Mississippi State holds the cards in this one. An emotional win over Florida last week could work against the Bulldogs.

I'll take the Tigers in an upset...

Auburn 24, Miss. State 21.

SCOREBOARD

AP Top 25

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

NCAA Division II Poll

1. Pittsburg State
2. Indiana, Penn
3. North Dakota State
4. Texas A&I
5. JSU
6. Edinboro
7. New Haven
8. Savannah State
9. Pomona State
10. Hampton
- tie. Mankato State
12. Hillsdale
13. Grand Valley State
- tie. Winston-Salem State
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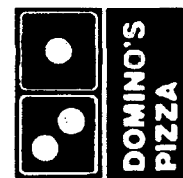
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Sept. 19	West Georgia	WIN	17-10
Sept. 26	Valdosta State	WIN	20-6
Oct. 3	Mississippi Coll.	TIE	14-14
Oct. 10	Delta State	HOME	2:00
Oct. 17	North Alabama	AWAY	7:00
Oct. 24	Georgia Southern	AWAY	12:30
Oct. 31	Alcorn State	HOME	2:00
Nov. 7	Livingston	HOME	2:00
Nov. 14	Kentucky State	HOME	2:00

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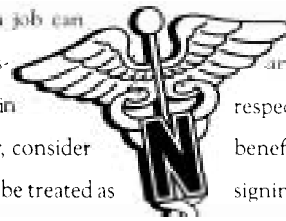
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