



THE CHANTICLEER

Jacksonville State University

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Sept

SGA sets agenda for new school year

Dyana Blythe
News Editor

The 1992-1993 Student Government Association promises a year filled with diverse activities and strong teamwork. The five executive officers have been working all summer preparing for a year of changes.

The SGA officers outlined their goals for the year at a retreat with the new senators Aug. 31-Sept. 1. All officers agree that the retreat, went very well. Freddie Britt, University Programs Director, summed it up for the group: "It was like we were a family. We are all individual people but we just came together so well."

Vice President Toby Schwartz feels that everyone got to know each other better on the retreat and is ready to work together as a team.

The officers are armed with goals for the year, some of which will be accomplished within the SGA and some targeting the student body.

President Sam Witherspoon, a senior marketing major who served as SGA vice president last year, has already begun creating a president's club, which would include the president of each of the clubs on campus. He plans to meet with them monthly and serve as their sounding board.

He also plans to work with the other officers on changing the SGA election process in spring.

The SGA will be reviving its newsletter, called The Delegate, according to Witherspoon. It will include an executive report compiled by Witherspoon, Schwartz and Financial Officer Mandi Miller. It will also spotlight a senator of the month and a faculty member of the month.

In order for the SGA to become more aware of its reputation with students, it is planning a survey and evaluation to be distributed to students by mid-semester.

"I wonder, is... there not enough knowledge (about the meetings), or is there just not enough interest?"

*-- Mandi Miller
SGA financial officer*

"There's always room for improvement," Witherspoon said. "We know we have strengths and weaknesses."

Witherspoon also mentioned better community relations as a goal for the school year. "We want to do something to show we care about the people in Jacksonville," he said. "And we will be sending a delegate to the faculty senate and city council meetings."

Schwartz, a senior law enforcement major, has his own goals for the year. He would like to initiate an effective book exchange by spring semester. Ideally the exchange would not involve any of the bookstores in town; instead, it would be in a separate location.

He would also like to implement an effective recycling program on campus.

Schwartz, who has been in the SGA for two years, feels like this year's officers work well together because they all know each other outside SGA.

Miller agreed. "We have worked here together all summer and we know each other so well now."

Miller, a junior secondary education major, would like to see more involvement from the student body. "We need for more students to come to our Senate meetings as spectators. There's a lot of apathy out there. I wonder, is it because there's not enough knowledge (about the meetings), or is there just not enough interest?"

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The Gamecock cheerleading squad celebrates JSU's 7-6 victory over Alabama A & M in the season opener last Saturday night in Huntsville. Although the team is idle this Saturday, the Gamecocks will be preparing for their battle with West Georgia on Sept. 19.

Joy Ennis

BCM aids hurricane victims

Stephen Hubbard
News Writer

Although Labor Day traditionally celebrates the end of summer, several JSU students spent their weekend in a decidedly untraditional way.

Sixteen members of JSU's Baptist Campus Ministries sacrificed their holiday to travel to Louisiana and help in the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew.

"Seeing what they went through will make you much more proud of living in the mountains," said trip coordinator Eric Mackey.

The students from JSU, however, were not the only ones who went to help with relief efforts around Houma, La. They were joined by two students from UAB, and a group of 52 from Carson-Newman College in Knoxville, Tenn.

The volunteers made their headquarters in the Sunday school rooms of the First Baptist Church of Houma, about eighty miles southwest of New Orleans. The group then travelled into the surrounding areas to help hurricane victims.

Mackey describes the situation in the bayou area of Terrebonne, where he worked, as a heart-wrenching one.

Although Terrebonne was on the outer fringes of Hurricane Andrew, homes were damaged by flooding from the tidal surge of the ocean.

The JSU volunteers mainly went door to door to help move destroyed belongings onto the roadside

so the army could pick them up and bury them in the landfill. The volunteers also carried canned goods and water collected from churches in the Jacksonville area.

Mackey says the destruction caused by Hurricane Andrew is all the sadder because of the already desperately low standard of living in the bayou area. The average annual income per household is low at \$4000.

Many residents fish for a living, and will not be able to work for awhile because of the damage from the hurricane.

The government is now stepping in to help by accepting requests for aid by the residents. Fortunately, food supplies are plentiful, according to Mackey. Food is being stored in the transfer truck load.

The group feels they had a successful trip, much like the one they took two years ago when Hurricane Hugo hit Charleston, S. C.

Mackey says his most gratifying moment took place in Montegut, Louisiana. "There was a broken store window with 'Thank you Alabama and Tennessee' written in dust," he said.

Relief efforts continue for these hard-hit areas. Paper products and baby supplies are desperately needed, and the BCM has discussed sending more supplies via the American Red Cross.

Anyone interested in sending aid may contact Baptist Campus Ministries at 782-5495.

UPD DOCKET

- On 9-1-92, officers arrested Barrett Coheley, 19, a non-student from Piedmont, AL, for DUI.
- On 9-1-92, Emile M. Conway, 22, a student from Jacksonville, AL, was arrested for public intoxication.
- On 9-1-92, Aimaumwosa Iyayi, 20, a student from Jacksonville, was arrested for minor in possession of alcohol.
- On 9-3-92, Barry E. Nolan, 23, a non-student from Anniston, AL, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bradderick D. Nolan, 19, a non-student from Anniston, AL, was arrested for possession of alcohol by a minor.
- On 9-3-92, Terry White, 24, a student from Fairfield, AL, was arrested for public intoxication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

• Instructional video services formerly provided by Closed-Circuit Television (CCTV) have been assumed by Audio-Visual Services. The videocassette collection (formerly CCTV Library) is now housed in Houston Cole Library. Audio-Visual Services will also deliver television receivers and VCR's. Requests for A/V service should be directed to Ron Saska at Ext. 551. Television services will continue to provide video production services. Requests should be directed to Evin Thompson at Ext. 5085.

• The Calhoun County Chapter of the American Red Cross will accept donations of paper products with a special emphasis on diapers. In order to make distribution as quick and orderly as possible. They ask that groups inventory and box each item separately. Groups may take items to the B.R. Williams truck at the Anniston Plaza Shopping center from noon to 8 p.m. daily until the truck is full.

• The International Student Organization will have a meeting and elections at 7:00 p.m. Sunday at Wesley Foundation. All students are encouraged to participate. For more information call Suman at 782-7443 or Wesley Foundation at 435-2208.

• The first fall meeting of the JSU Political Science Club will be at 3:00 p.m. Wednesday in 313 Martin Hall. All students interested in politics, political science and public affairs are invited to attend. For more information call Regina Home at 435-9048.

• The first fall meeting of the JSU Democrats will be at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in 333 Martin Hall. All students interested in Democratic politics are invited to attend. For more information call Carole Douglass at 435-9048.

Clinton, Bush battle for votes on college campuses

John Williams, Karen Neustadt
College Press Service

The fight for the presidency has moved from the convention halls to the towns, cities and campuses across the United States, particularly key states in the Midwest. And the 1992 campaign is shaping up as a bruising battle on issues of the economy, trust and family values.

President Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle received the official go-ahead from the party faithful at the Aug. 17-20 Republican convention in Houston.

Bush and Quayle want four more years to push their agenda of less government and lower taxes.

Democratic presidential candidate Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and his running mate, U.S. Sen. Al Gore of Tennessee, maintain that after 12 years of Republican presidential leadership, a change of party and philosophy is needed at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

The race for the White House includes winning the hearts — and votes — of college and university

students. While historically the 18-24 age group has had the lowest voter turnout of all age groups, both parties have made it clear the youth vote is important.

And that fight is being held on college campuses across the United States. College Republicans were out in force at the Republican convention in Houston, as was the Republican Youth Coalition, controlled by College Republicans.

About 500 college Republicans helped run the show at the convention, said Mandy Innis, national first vice-chairman of the College Republicans.

She said many of them got on the convention floor each night and were active in helping out with logistics.

Innis, who graduated this year from the University of Texas-Austin with a degree in international business, said two main issues that face students are the economy and jobs.

Like many other Republicans, she blamed Con-

See Campaign • page 5

UPD hires deputy chief

Dyana Blythe
News Editor

The University Police Department has brought back Nelson Coleman, a familiar face in a new position.

As deputy chief of police, Coleman will be in charge of parking issues, special events, internal investigations and assisting David Nichols, JSU chief of police, in administration.

"I'm glad to be back," Coleman

said. "I really like the students and the school."

Coleman, who worked at the UPD as a sergeant for five and a half years, left four months ago to work as a volunteer at his church. He worked with children's groups and sponsored trips with the church during the summer.

Deputy chief of police is a newly created position. "They were in the process of creating it before I left," Coleman said. "They began advertising a few months ago for the job, but I think there were some prob-

lems with the person they wanted for the position."

When Coleman came to help with the UPD annual report, he discovered that the job was still open. He expressed interest in returning to JSU and was given the job.

"I got selected because of my experience, and I was available immediately," he said.

Coleman still works with children's groups at his church, but now devotes his time to his job as deputy chief.



Deputy Chief Nelson Coleman takes on the duties of second-in-command at the University Police Department. Coleman formerly served as a sergeant with the department.

THE CHANTICLEER



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

--Ronald Reagan

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The 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 Self Hall.

Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, signed with the writer's affiliation with the University and a phone number. It should be no longer than 300 words.

Editorials are the opinions of the editorial board unless otherwise noted. The editor reserves the right to edit for content and space.

Send all submissions to Jason Thompson, The Chanticleer, Box 3060, JSU, Jacksonville, AL 36265. Deadline for all submissions is noon Friday.

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-FRANZ KAFKA



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Canyon provides ideal classroom

Will Chandler
News Writer

"There's not another Little River anywhere in the world," Frank Romano, Associate Professor of biology said, . . . "It's absolutely unique."

This summer, through a \$16,000 grant from the State of Alabama, the biology department started a field school at Little River Canyon in DeKalb and Cherokee counties. Through hands-on experience, students are learning what a geological treasure the Little River is.

"We get the kids down in the water to do aquatic sampling," David Whetstone, a director of the field school said, "and then we have a stream side ecology walk

where we try to integrate the uplands, upland ecology and its effects on water. We talk about geology, soils, plants and animals you find along the stream banks."

So far there have been several programs, starting with one for high school students in May and another in June for families. A program for Piedmont sixth graders and one for school teachers are also planned.

Jeri Higginbotham, another of the program's directors, said, "Our high school students did a really good job, and I think they enjoyed it. I think it's going to be great for the first year, and it can only improve."

The field school program is not only teaching students about the

"It's a really special place, and it needs protection. It needs to be studied - hopefully the Feds will come through."

*-- Frank Romano
associate professor
of biology*

canyon, but helping them study it for themselves. Romano is investigating the river's chemical qualities from its headwaters to its mouth.

He is also studying the benthic ecology, or the animals that live on the bottom of the river. "(The ani-

mals) are a very good indicator of the health of a river," Romano said.

Some of the wildlife in the canyon is unique to that area. In a recent study, several new species of insects were discovered; in addition, some plants that were not known to be native to the area have also been found.

"We may find some new species down there that I could get to name," Romano said. "That would be kind of fun."

Students, too, are aiding in the research. Terri Dobson, a graduate student, is doing her thesis on the fish of Little River. Another graduate student, Melissa Dunaway, is surveying the reptiles and amphibians of the canyon.

The program so far has been

funded by the state. State Senators Doug Ghee and Lowell Barron were instrumental in getting the state grant for JSU. The Anniston Museum of Natural History has also joined the field school, adding its knowledge, volunteers and equipment. According to Higginbotham, that helps increase the possibility of future funding.

Higginbotham said that the University has agreed to continue funding for a second year. There is also legislation currently before the U.S. Senate that would make Little River a National Preserve. That status would bring in federal money.

"It's a real special place," Romano said, "and it needs protection. It needs to be studied - hopefully the Feds will come through."

SGA

From Page 1

She would also like to see the position of SGA senator become more prestigious to students. The senators, she believes, should be more involved in activities together, not just the Monday night meetings.

Although Miller could not attend the retreat due to family matters, she does not feel that will be a problem with the senators. She believes the senate will be strong this year and is ready to accomplish its goals.

UPC Director Freddie Britt, a junior law enforcement major, will work to bring in new and diverse activities that will appeal to

a larger specter of the student body. "We need to have something for everyone."

The UPC will continue to do traditional activities such as College Haircut Day and J-Day, but it will try to incorporate new events such as International Day and Welcome Week.

The SGA, like everyone else, is feeling the bite of proration, but Britt is "cutting corners everywhere" in planning activities. "We are putting in less expensive things and taking out the more expensive things."

But he assures us there will be plenty of

things to do with more advertising.

Public Relations Director Jeff Dykes agreed, citing a personal goal for better and different advertising strategies this year.

Dykes, a senior art major, said there is a special promotion planned to catch people's attention. "The promotion is secret, but it will make people notice the SGA."

The senate this year is composed of more independent students, rather than being greek-dominated.

Dykes and the other officers believe this will be an asset to the SGA to have more of

a representative senate.

"The number of greek senators should be more proportionate to the number of greeks on campus," Miller said. "There are other issues needing addressed besides greek life."

The SGA holds a weekly senate meeting open to the public. They meet at 6:00 on Monday nights on the third floor of the TMB.

All officers encourage students to bring comments to them at their offices in the SGA office, also located in the TMB, or call them at 782-5490.

Aloha...

Wesley Foundation sponsors luau



Wesley Foundation residents John Battles and Kris Simpson mix up a couple of fruit daiquiris non-alcoholic of course, at the recent luau.

Edna Bogue
News Writer

Amid such scenery and decorations as cattails, bamboo, ferns, balloons, grass skirts and leis, the Wesley Foundation welcomed students back.

The Wesley Foundation, located next to Jacksonville High School, sponsored a luau Thursday night to introduce students to the Wesley experience.

Students were entertained with music, hotdogs and hamburgers and later some games to help break the ice of getting acquainted.

According to Dale Clem, Wesley Foundation director, about 60 people attended the event, during which the fall program was introduced.

"We were very pleased with the

turn-out we had," Clem said.

"It's so important to get students involved while they are at college. We hope that even students who didn't make the luau will still come by the Wesley House to see what we're all about."

The fall theme song is "We Are A Rainbow." The program includes service, fellowship and personal growth.

Fellowship lunches are on Tuesdays from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and cost \$2.

In addition, a common meal, dinner and program is offered on Thursday evenings at 6 p.m.

For further information on these or any of the Wesley Foundation programs or activities call Dale Clem at 782-5495 or drop by.

Campaign

From Page 2

gress, not Bush, for the stagnant economy and other social problems.

She doesn't have a job yet, but is hopeful she will find one.

And what impresses her most is that "I feel strongly that the world is free now, and policies both President Bush and (former president) Reagan helped with that," she said. "The president is committed to a safe world."

While such phrases as "family values" and "lower taxes" were bandied about the Astrodome in Houston, neither Bush nor Quayle made direct mention of any higher education issue during their key-note speeches.

However, prior to the convention Bush had said he intended to make education one of his highest priorities.

During his acceptance speech in Houston, Bush said: "Improve our schools so our kids can get the education they need to succeed. Let's help these kids."

Tony Zagotta, chairman of the College Republican National Committee, said it is the Democratically controlled Congress, not President Bush, that's responsible for the current economic woes.

While the job market has not improved for college students, "I don't put the blame on Bush, but on the Congress. Young people feel that way."

The president's polling numbers for this age group are the best he has. Young people appreciated the Republican's approach to free trade," he said.

"Of course there are problems, but there is a lot of opportunity out there."

What concerns college students, Republican student leaders say, are the economy, jobs and foreign policy.

Democratic student leaders said students are interested in the environment, abortion, student loans and the economy.

"Republicans aren't addressing the concerns of young people," said Jamie Harmon, president of the College Democrats. "Republicans don't have a message that speaks for the young people. Young people know George Bush has failed."

A major issue that divides the Democratic and Republican planks is abortion.

The Democratic platform supports the right of women to choose,

while the Republican platform supports a constitutional amendment banning abortion.

Another area is the economy. Democrats blame Bush for not using his office or his personal popularity to do anything constructive for the economy, aside from supporting tax cuts for the wealthy.

Bush blames the Democratic majority in Congress for blocking various proposals that he believes would get the economy moving again.

"I think that the Republicans have been giving young people the one-two punch," Harmon said.

"We have the largest student loan debt in history and the worst job market in 20 years."

The campaign promises to be a rough one, with both sides attacking and counterattacking on the economy, family values, social issues and even spouses.

And the jabbing, some analysts said, could turn off college students to the election process.

"It's going to be ugly. I wonder how it's going to affect young people," said Evan McKenzie, a professor of political science at Albright College in Reading, Pa. "I don't think young people like this."

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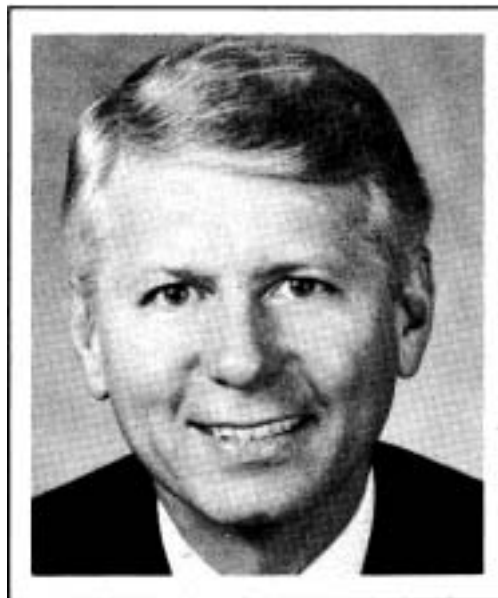
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Rape is a serious crime

During the 1991-92 academic year, one woman reported being raped on the JSU campus. FBI studies show one out of six women will be raped during college. Obviously, something is wrong here.

While JSU may not have the staggering crime rate of American inner cities, the college is certainly no Utopia. Crime happens on this campus, and rapes happen on this campus. Regularly. The discrepancy between the aforementioned statistics is frightening. And sickening.

We live in a complicated time. The process of distinguishing rights from wrongs has been blurred by the liberalization of our culture. Sexuality, blatant or implied, is all around us. Unfortunately, individual knowledge is not.

When does an individual cross that line? When is it not okay? When is it rape?

There is no book of answers to turn to when questions arise. The answers must come from within. The problems begin, however, when the answers have been reached.

A vicious circle has formed. Women must report rapes as soon as they happen. Women are ashamed and embarrassed to do that.

Therefore, they wait, or never report it at all. Immediacy affects believability, and because charges of rape are one person's word against another's, hesitancy is a sign of weakness. And weakness creates thoughts of falsity.

Because of this fear of not being believed, most rapes go unreported. Because of the persisting idea of social stigmatization, most rapes go unreported. Because of ignorance, most rapes go unreported.

There is a definite gray area too delicate to solve. Do women bring on rape? Sometimes. Is it ever justified? Never.

Solutions are not simple. Over the next three weeks, *The Chanticleer* will be presenting a series of articles on rape.

It's a problem that is everywhere, even right here at JSU. Next door. Across the hall. Although we all may not be aware of it, each one of us probably knows a rapist or a victim.

One woman reported a rape on this campus last year. One. Don't let a criminal walk away. Don't be that criminal. And don't be that criminal's victim.

Giving credit where it's due

At the beginning of every fall semester, it seems that when an upperclassman complains about something, such as traffic, THE FRESHMEN are blamed. Or when there's a joke told, THE FRESHMEN are the punchline. It's not anything personal, just an annual rite of passage that is passed along from year to year.

Freshmen are easy targets, and the inevitable tendency to see one or two wandering around looking for Stone Center casts a stereotype on the whole group. And because we upperclassmen have been through the same thing, we know how tough it is being one of THE FRESHMEN.

Making the move from high school to college is one of the biggest steps a person can take. It's easy to feel overwhelmed by the added responsibilities of independence and overanxious by the sudden sense of freedom. Being turned loose in an environment much

Jason Thompson
Editor in Chief

larger than high school, full of strangers and unknowns, can easily make someone feel lost. It's a difficult transition—for most people.

Just as seeing the new student search for Stone Center creates an image, so does the new student who came down to *The Chanticleer* last week. It was before classes even began, when everyone was still moving in and getting settled.

"Joe" came down to find out about getting involved with the paper, a move many people don't make until it's almost time to graduate and a blank resume is in front of them. Joe admitted he was unsure of how to go about meeting people, and he subsequently asked questions. Then he said that one person had come up to him that day, introduced himself and issued an invitation to a party. He

then asked Joe if he wanted to do a few drugs.

"I felt like punching his lights out," Joe said. "It just made me sick."

Joe told the person thanks but no thanks and went on his way.

When he had left, I thought about THE FRESHMAN who had just walked into a strange room full of strange people and didn't hesitate to ask questions. I thought about THE FRESHMAN who, in a period in his life when finding a niche and a place to fit in is so important, had enough guts to be his own person in the face of a false image of friendship. I thought about THE FRESHMAN who should serve as a model for not only his peers, but for everyone.

I still don't know Joe very well, and I don't know any other details of his first days at college. But I do know that next time, it's going to be just a little bit harder to make one of those freshmen jokes.

Welcome to the wonderful world of college

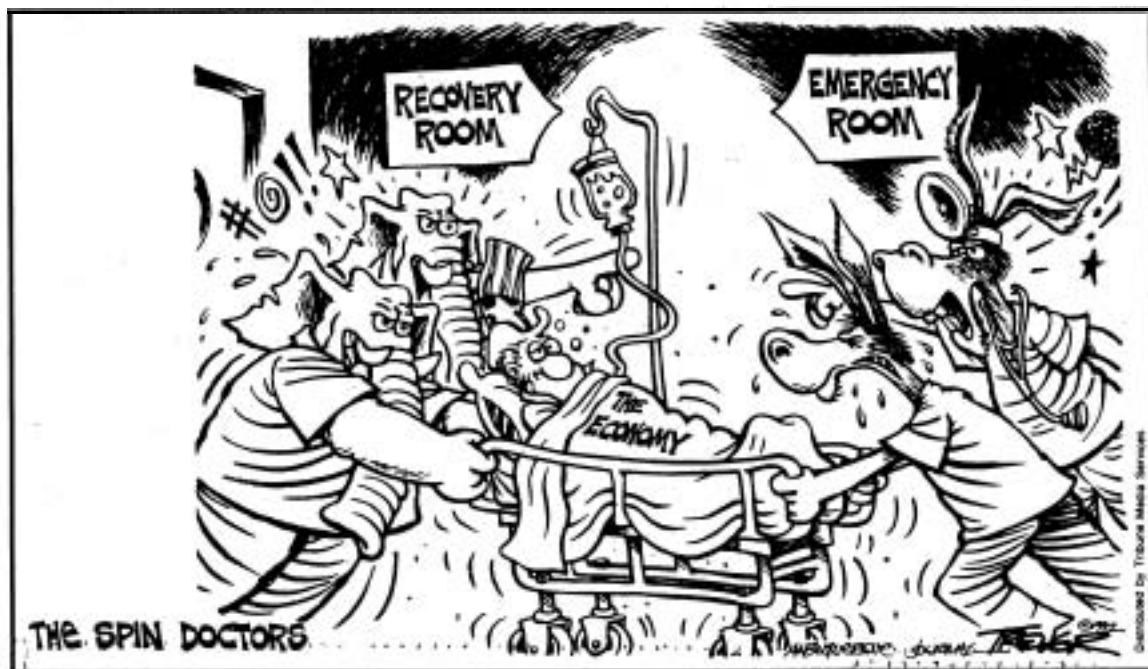
Tracy Bass
Staff Writer

Welcome to another school year at JSU. This one promises to be as exciting and unpredictable as ever. If this is your first year on campus, make yourself at home and prepare yourself for the best time of your life. If you've been around a while, buckle your seatbelts, it's going to be a bumpy ride.

By the grace of God, I will graduate in December. Right now, the last 16 hours seem like an eternity. But, oh youthful freshmen, with oh so many miles to travel before you get to the Emerald City, have faith; there is a light at the end, and it is a brilliant one, with the occasional clouds of doubt of post-grad life.

Were it not so hard in the beginning, the middle, and the end, college wouldn't be any fun at all. Dear freshmen, you are going to scream and yell obscenities at your instructors, beg your parents for cash and curse them as well, study your behinds off, party until you can't stand without help, and go through the ritual of college as it has been played out by so many others, year after year, generation after generation.

Ah college, where everyone is a winner, loser, geek, prep, brain, alcoholic, blonde, tyrant, rich, poor, black, white, Hispanic, Asian, Indian, Canadian, American, Mexican, Japanese, Oompahloompian...everyone is a student.



Fore play by a foursome

I am not at liberty to divulge the name or location of the golf course where the incident I soon will describe took place.

The reason for that is the developer and owner of the course told me not to, and he is a very large man who seems to be the sort of person one would be wise not to cross.

Allow me to say, however, this man can also be trusted at his word, and there are other witnesses to the incident, so I believe it to be true without a shade of doubt.

The owner of the course was in his office one afternoon recently and the young woman who drives his beverage cart came running in, out of breath, and visibly stunned.

The more she tried to talk, the more she was unable to get the words out.

"Slow down," said the owner. "Take a deep breath and then tell me what on earth the trouble is."

The young woman finally regained her composure and said, "There are four men out on 13 playing naked."

I play a lot of golf and I know a lot of weird stories.

I also know of the infamous Fort Worth Rule most other male golfers know, but it cannot be repeated here.

But I had never heard of any-

Lewis Grizzard

body playing golf naked.

"This was in broad daylight?" I asked the owner of the course as he began to relay the story.

"Broad daylight," he said.

I asked him to continue.

"I got into a cart and rode down to see for myself," he went on.

"Sure enough there were four of them, butt-naked except for their shoes and socks.

"They didn't see me coming, at first. I drove around and picked up all their clothes. When they finally saw me, I said 'What's going on here, boys?'

"I could tell they were pretty drunk. One tried to explain that they'd bet if one didn't get across the water, he'd have to play the hole naked, and one thing led to another.

"They apologized and asked for their clothes. I said, 'Ya'll seem to be enjoying yourselves so much, just keep going.'

"I made them tee off and play the next hole naked, too. They were embarrassed as hell. One of them even started crying."

So, did you finally give them their clothes back?" I asked.

"Yeah, and they said, 'Well, I guess we can't come back here

anymore?'

"I said, 'not for a while, boys. We'll need some time to get over this.'"

I mentioned I've heard a lot of golf stories. There was one in a recent golf magazine about a guy, angry over being far behind his opponent in a match, who urinated on his opponent's ball.

The magazine consulted a rules expert who said if an opponent urinated on your golf ball, it would clearly be inside the rules to lift, clean and place your ball.

I've also heard of golf shots hitting and killing birds in flight; one golfer going home and getting his gun and coming back to the course and shooting his opponent over an argument regarding whether or not a putt should have been conceded, and I saw a man shank a ball so badly against a strong wind in Scotland, it wound up 20 yards behind him.

But naked golfing in a new one. I've been searching for a moral to this story but one doesn't readily unveil itself. I do, however, realize golf is supposedly a gentleman's game, and gentlemen normally don't get naked in public.

On the other hand, a bet's a bet.

So there's a dilemma here. I'd simply say, watch what you wager, not to mention, what you waggle.

SPEAK UP

What is the best memory you have of being a freshman?

Photos by Jay Ennis



"Walking into the dining hall and seeing 10 to 15 girls sitting around smoking a cigarette talking about a big party they were going to that night. They invited me to go, and I was a freshman. I didn't get to meet too many (girls), I guess because I was a freshman. I sat in the corner and drank by myself."

Ed Harris
sophomore



"Meeting a lot of new people, including new guys. There's just a lot of things that happen your freshman year, like bouncing checks. I bounced more than \$200 worth of checks."

Brittany Mullins
sophomore



"When I was a freshman, I just wanted to be an Alpha sweetheart. And I became an Alpha sweetheart, then I got on the step team, and I stepped, and I became a show-it-all, and everybody knows me. I stepped my life away and had the greatest time up here."

Latonya Moya
junior



"My fondest memory was living in Daugette, and then being right across from the parties. I think Daugette was my best memory, running down the halls. Daugette had that college atmosphere to me. All my friends I met at the parties."

Sheila Harris
junior



"It was having Dr. Patricia Wingo for my American history class. She was great. She influenced me in my decision in what to major in. She was a real role model for me."

Mandi Miller
junior



"Classes were a lot easier, because they were just like a repeat from high school. I had no idea about anything, and now with wisdom comes knowledge. And I don't like what I know now. And it's just a new and fresh experience, which is exciting. I kind of miss that now."

Justin Brown
senior



THE CHANTICLEER

Letters to the Editor 1992-93 Policy

- *The Chanticleer* will not print letters which are longer than 300 words
- *The Chanticleer* will not print letters which are libelous and/or defamatory
- *The Chanticleer* reserves the right to edit letters, and limit rebuttals to 2 weeks past publication date of the article in question
- Letters may be brought or mailed to The Chanticleer office in 180 Self Hall. All letters must be signed and have a phone number included.
- Deadline for letters to be in the upcoming issue is noon on the Friday preceding the preferred date of publication.



Experts advise, 'Trust your instincts'

Statistics higher than expected

Melanie Jones
Managing Editor

• Part one of three

From childhood, women have been taught that if they never talk to strangers, always lock their doors and stay away from dark places they will be safe.

They are seldom told what to do when the danger comes with the face of a friend.

While women are less informed about date rape than assault by a stranger, it is the most prevalent form of the crime, especially on college campuses. FBI studies published by the College Press Service show that one out of six women will be raped while in college, and 57.8 percent of those will occur while on a date.

Women are frightened by these statistics, but many are not ready to give up and stay home, so experts offer ways they can protect themselves.

"Trust your instincts," Lou Lacey of the Jefferson County Rape Response Center says. Women should leave a date as soon as they feel uncomfortable, even if they can't pinpoint what is wrong. "It's better to be embarrassed than to be in a dangerous situation," she says.

One sign of danger is an argumentative personality. Lacey says to beware of men who always insist on getting their own way in trivial things, for that could indicate they won't take no for an answer when it comes to sex.

She suggests women get to know the men they go out with before they are alone. Getting together in a group situation is a safe alternative to dating alone, as is double-dating.

Public safety expert Scott Lindquist says that it is important for a woman to be sure at least one friend has met her date and knows where they are going. He also suggests that a woman take her own car and meet her date so that she won't have to depend on him for a way home if the situation becomes tense.

Preventing a difficult situation is not a woman's only protection.

"Every woman should have some means of self-defense," Lindquist says.

He suggests noise devices of more than 130 decibels, such as air horns, as a means of defense because they alert people nearby that something is wrong.

Self-defense classes can be helpful as long as the woman doesn't become too confident in her abilities. "An attacker is not going to follow the rules," Lindquist says.

Many people choose to buy a gun as a means of defense, but Lindquist says fire-

arms are not always their best defense unless they are willing to practice every week.

"The more intelligent a person is, the more likely she will be to hesitate before using a gun," Lindquist says, "and hesitation kills."

"Most people are not prepared to take a life," he says. If you carry a gun for defense, that is exactly what you must do.

Lindquist says he doesn't suggest mace or tear gas either, because they will not stop a person under the influence of alcohol or

"It's better to be embarrassed than to be in a dangerous situation."

*--Lou Lacey
Rape Counselor*

drugs.

As an alternative to mace or tear gas, he suggests products containing oleoresin capscicum, an environmentally safe spray containing a cayenne pepper extract that is more powerful than most defense sprays on the market.

For more information on rape awareness and prevention, contact Linda Shelton with Career Development and Counseling Services at 782-5475.

Staff
College Press Service

Seventy-eight women are raped every hour in the United States, a total of 683,000 in a year, estimated a study by the Crime Victims Research and Treatment Center at the Medical University of South Carolina.

The National Women's Study, funded by the National Institute of Drug Abuse, based its projections on a three-year study of 4,008 adult women.

The statistics are much higher than those previously reported by the government and other sources. According to the National Women's Study, one out of every eight adult women, or at least 12.1 million American women, has been the victim of rape and only 16 percent of rapes are ever reported to police.

In contrast, a Newsweek survey in 1990 reported that 16 women confront rapists every hour.

Authors of the study say the reason the National Women's Study figures were so startling is that they included all rapes occurring in the lifetime of the women surveyed.

The National Women's Study points out the lingering effects of rape on the victim.

"Rape has a devastating impact on the mental health of victims, with nearly one-third (31 percent) of all rape victims developing Rape-related Post-traumatic Stress Disorder (RR-PTSD) sometimes in their lifetimes."

The disorder "dramatically increases American women's risk for major alcohol and drug abuse problems," the study said. Compared with women who have never been raped, rape victims were 13 times more likely to have major alcohol problems and 26 times more likely to have major drug abuse problems.

The survey also included information on victim's attitudes toward reporting the crime.

Sixty percent of rape service agencies thought the publicity of the 1991 West Palm Beach trial of William Kennedy Smith would make rape victims somewhat or much less likely to report the crimes to police. Smith was acquitted of the rape charge.

The study says that, without exception, rape service agencies thought that public education about rape, expanding counseling and advocacy services for victims and laws protecting confidentiality by prohibiting disclosure of their names by the news media, would be effective in increasing victims' willingness to report sexual assaults.

"Rape has a devastating impact on the mental health of victims..."

*--National
Women's Study*

Prior to this study, national information about rape was limited to data on reported rapes from the FBI Uniform Crime Reports or data from the National Crime Survey from the Bureau of Justice Statistics.

The crime survey, however, provides no information about rapes occurring over the lifetime of a victim, and has been recently redesigned because of criticisms that it failed to detect a substantial proportion of rape cases.

Date or acquaintance rape has been one of the hottest topics on college campuses in the past several years.

In a survey of 2,791 white, middle-class college men, 187 admitted that they had raped a woman, 157 coerced a woman into having sex when she didn't want to, and 854 coerced women into unwanted sexual contact, according to Robin Warshaw's book called, "I Never Called It Rape."

EXPOSING THE HIDDEN CRIME

Of all American women today,
12.1 million (1 out of 8)
have been raped



All information provided by National Victim Center, Crime Victims Research and Treatment Center and College Press Service

Cage, Caan perfect for "Honeymoon In Vegas"

Talk about being in the doghouse.

Jack Singer has a beautiful girlfriend named Betsy. Unfortunately, he also has a dead mother, and he promised her that he wouldn't marry. "No other girl could love you like I have," says Mom on her deathbed. "You'd be unhappy." But his girlfriend wants to be married, and soon.

That's just the beginning of his problems.

When he finally decides to marry Betsy, he flies her to Las Vegas for the service. While there he loses \$65,000 in a poker game just before the wedding to a card shark, and his fiancée becomes the ante.

That is the setup for "Honeymoon in Vegas," one of the funniest comedies in a long while. Nicholas Cage is Jack, a neurotic private investigator from Brooklyn whose girlfriend, played by Sarah Jessica Parker, says he is afraid of making a commitment. So to prove himself, Jack whisks Betsy off to Vegas to tie the knot.

Then comes the fateful card game. Jack bets all he has on a straight to the jack, but pro gambler Corman (James Caan) has a surprise: he has a straight to the queen.

Corman makes a deal with Singer: Jack owes him nothing if he allows Corman to spend the weekend with Betsy, who bears a striking resemblance to his former wife, Donna.

After much pleading, begging, and screaming, Betsy agrees to the settlement. But little does Jack know that Corman plans to whisk Betsy off to Hawaii and there ask for her hand in marriage as well.

Thus begins a wild chase between Vegas and Kauai that ends hilariously in Jack's leaping from a plane with a band of skydiving Elvis impersonators, all for the love of a girl.

There are a couple of classic, unforgettable cameos. The infamous card game features an appearance by former UNLV head basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian, who sits in on the game until the stakes get too high; then he just chews on his napkin. Pat ("The Karate Kid.") Morita has a bit part as a misdirected cab driver full of sage advice.

"Honeymoon" features a cast of thousands (if you count all the

Jamie Cole
Features Editor

Elvis impersonators), but the leads steal the show. Cage is the perfect frantic husband-to-be, and Parker bounces along effectively. Caan is at his best since his Academy Award-winning role in "The Godfather" as the scheming card shark. He is an expressive actor, communicating emotion through movement and tone of voice, much like he did in "Godfather" and most recently in "Misery."

Andrew Bergman directs his own

script with a great sense of comic pacing.

However, Bergman doesn't gamble. There's nothing new and original about this comedy, it's simply entertaining. He keeps the film moving despite an occasional lull in the material.

The film is seasoned with a soundtrack of rerecorded Elvis songs by artists such as Willie Nelson, Amy Grant and Ricky Van Shelton.

Consistently funny, occasionally side-splitting, "Honeymoon in Vegas" is high-rolling entertainment, and you can bet on that.



Nicholas Cage, Sarah Jessica Parker, and James Caan star in "Honeymoon In Vegas," a film by Andrew Bergman.

Cosmic Debris offers hard-to-find LP's

D. Bryan Benefield
Features writer

If you listen to music your parents won't admit to liking, or if you're just looking for some bargains in a world of \$10 tapes and \$15 CDs, checking out Cosmic Debris may be worth your time. The new record store is in College Center behind Domino's Pizza.

Reminiscent of Grandma's attic (if Grandma was way cool and listened to the Grateful Dead), Cosmic Debris is filled with used CDs, tapes and vinyl LPs. Some of these recordings are difficult if not impossible to find elsewhere, and other antique or specialty shops are higher priced. The CDs at Cos-

See Cosmic • page 12

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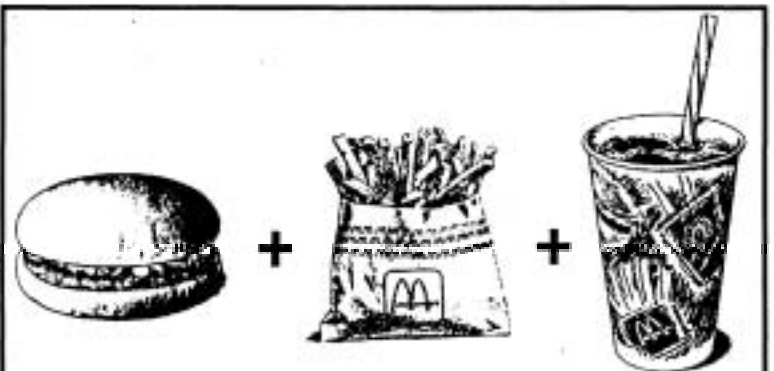
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<p>PEP RALLY 8:00PM</p>		

ON DAY IS SEPT. 15th

APPLICATIONS
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LEGATE

Freshmen move away; get first taste of H O M E S I C K N E S S

Edna Bogue
Features writer

From kindergarten to grammar school to middle school and high school, students are always facing a new challenge, a new steppingstone on the path of life.

And college is no exception.

It is, however, a bit different from other milestones. For many, it means moving away from home for the first time. Homesickness may ensue.

Freshman Tori Goode, a native of Rogersville in northern Alabama, says the ties are hard to break.

"Everyone I know is at home. It's difficult to leave that and live in a place where no one is familiar." She said just having people around makes the difference. "It's strange not having the same faces around. My family and my boyfriend are at home."

"Everyone I know is at home. It's difficult to leave..."

-- Tori Goode
freshman

For John Battles, an 18-year-old incoming freshman from Ohio, it means an even longer step from home.

"It was horrible," Battles says. "I moved from Ohio, and I had to leave everybody." He lives at the Wesley Foundation. As for classes at JSU, Battles says, "I like them a lot. They seem challenging—a change from high school."

Moving for some has been a pleasant experience. Sherri Jones of Centre says, "It was pretty good, and I haven't been homesick at all. Jones says she likes all of her classes here. "It's great. I've met so many people and everyone is so friendly."

Commuter Alicia Pettus says, "College is what I thought it would be. A lot of my friends have been college students, so I had a good idea." Pettus lives within five miles of JSU, so experiences no particular problems in her commute to school.

No matter how students view a new life at college, all agree that change is a necessity.

"It's a change we have to go through," says Battles. Moving, homesickness and all.



Alone in the dorm over Labor Day weekend, Ami May of St. Louis finds out missing home is a part of college life.

Jay Ennis

Cosmic

from page 9

mic Debris start at \$1.99, while albums range in price according to value. In fact, Cosmic Debris is Jacksonville's only supplier of vinyl.

Rarities are commonplace at Cosmic Debris. There are several collector's items in the stacks for alert buyers. For instance, Lynnard Skynnard's album "Street Survivors" depicts the band in flames on the cover. It was pulled from store shelves after a moral controversy, staying approximately three days on the market. Eerily, the band suffered severe burns from a plane crash soon afterward.

Unique items such as these make their way into Cosmic Debris by way of collectors selling their wares. "All of our stock comes from people selling from their personal collections; CDs, tapes, and albums," says manager/owner Jana Lackey.

Lackey urges people to come in and browse. "The store is frequented by college students ahead of their age in music."

She also hinted that bands playing at JSU might make appearances. "When the store was Slip Disc, Drivin' N' Cryin' dropped in and did an acoustical set."

Get involved - Make the most of your time at JSU

Getting involved in an organization in their major can help lessen the pains of homesickness for many freshmen. The following list contains the names of various professional organizations at JSU. For more information, contact the appropriate department.

- American Marketing Association
- Archaeology Club
- Beta Sigma (Professional Biology Fraternity)
- Chi Sigma Iota (Professional Counseling Society)
- Computer Science Club
- Council for Exceptional Children
- Delta Omicron (Professional Music Society)
- Dietetics and Food Service Administration
- Engineering Club
- Geography Club
- Health, PE and Recreation Club (HPER)
- History Club
- Jacksonville Association for the Education of Young Children
- Jacksonville Association for Nursing Students
- Lambda Alpha Epsilon (Professional Criminal Justice)
- Law Club
- Mask and Wig Club
- Northeast Alabama Association for Young Children
- Phi Beta Lambda (Business Fraternity)
- Phi Mu Alpha (Music Fraternity)
- Psychology Club
- Rangers (ROTC)
- Social Work Club
- Society for Advancement of Management (SAM)
- Society for Human Resource Management (SHRM)
- Society of Professional Journalists
- Sociology Club
- Spanish Club
- Student Accounting Association
- Student Art Alliance
- Student Home Economics Association
- Writer's Club

The Cock Pit opens its doors

Tracy Bass
Features writer

The Cock Pit, formerly the Cubberd, has opened its doors for the new school year. New management, new paint, and a new attitude are only part of the renovations which began in June.

Walter Fitts, a long time JSU supporter and owner of the Whistle Stop in Anniston, purchased the convenience store on the corner of Mountain and Fomey. The new name, the Cock Pit, reflects Fitts' support of the University.

Billy Friar, the manager, says they want people to come in and see the improvements for themselves. After replacing the floor, ceiling, doors, and an extensive overhaul of the electrical system, they want folks to know that the building

isn't all that has changed. "We understand college students don't have a lot of money to spend," Friar says. "We've kept the prices as low as we could. The main thing is, you've got to be nice to people. Everyone has been real super and supportive."

So far, approximately \$30,000 has been spent on the Cock Pit's refurbishment. Future plans include opening a deli with quality meats and cheeses, and take-out service since there isn't much room for seating.

Plans include re-opening the laundromat within the next two months. "We'll have a lounge area with a TV. Along the front window we hope to put in a counter, like a study area, for students to use while they are waiting on their laundry," says Friar.

**The Chanticleer
is Looking For Features Writers.
Come by 180 Self Hall
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For More Details**

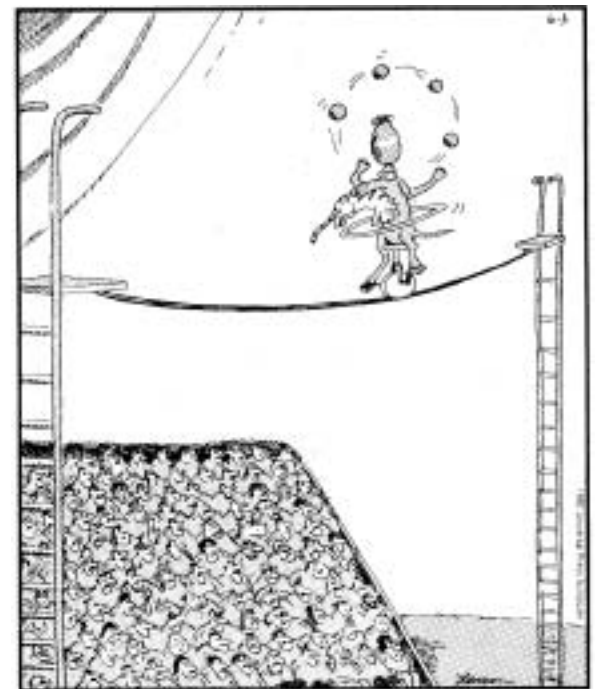
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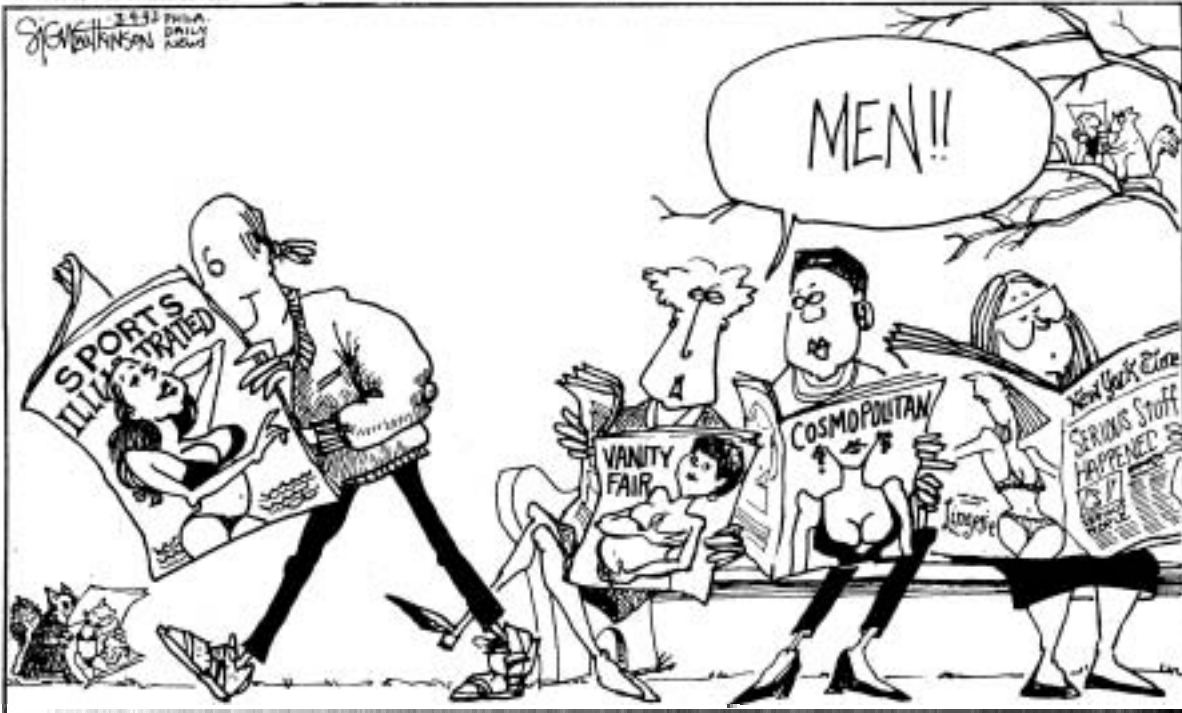
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



High above the hushed crowd, Rex tried to remain focused. Still, he couldn't shake one nagging thought: He was an old dog and this was a new trick.

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Spencer Green



"Well, there they go again. The Stenbergs are always acting like life is one big musical."

Wolfbane



The Headless Horsefamily

Defense holds off A&M threat

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

HUNTSVILLE — Alabama A&M was supposed to provide nothing more than a test for JSU here Saturday — a test the Gamecocks would pass easily.

But the Bulldogs almost gave JSU a failing grade as the Gamecocks escaped with a 7-6 win.

Many thought this would be an excellent way for Corky Gordon to establish himself as the number one quarterback and for a young offensive line to get their feet under them with an easy win.

After all, JSU was coming off a 12-1 season — a season which included a 44-18 romp over A&M — and was expected to contend for the national title again.

A&M headed into the game as an unknown, after changing head coaches in the middle of a disappointing and controversy-ridden 5-6 campaign.

The game started out like most thought it would with JSU scoring on its opening drive. Danny Lee ran 20 yards to the 6-yard line to set up Sean Richardson's 3-yard scoring plunge.

Slade Stinnett kicked the extra point for what would prove to be the winning margin.

After JSU was snuffed on fourth-and-two on the ensuing drive, the Gamecock faithful realized the game might not be so easy.

JSU head coach Bill Burgess insisted he knew it would be a tough game.

"Ray (Bonner, A&M head coach) and his staff have done an outstanding job," he said. "That was an outstanding, fundamentally

sound football team we played tonight. They have a fine football team.

"We told our team two things after the game. One, we played a good football team that was well prepared and two, we played hard and are proud of them."

JSU	7
Alabama A&M	6

Score by quarters					
JSU	7	0	0	0	— 7
A&M	6	0	0	— 6	

JSU — Richardson 3-yard run (Stinnett kick) 8:45 1st
A&M — E. Cooper 3-yard run (Massengill kick failed) 8:26 2nd

JSU		A&M
10	First downs	12
182	Yards rushing	123
3	Yards passing	39
185	Total offense	162
5	Passes att.	11
1	Passes comp.	5
0	Passes int.	0
1-1	Fumbles/Lost	1-1
6-33.2	Punts/Average	8-37.5
1-5	Penalties/Yards	4-20

After playing the entire first half on its own side of the field, A&M got untracked midway through the second quarter. The Bulldogs began to get their running game going and scored on a 3-yard run by Eddie Cooper.

Robert Massengill lined up for the tying extra point and missed badly, pushing it wide right to leave the score at 7-6.

From there, the game evolved into a battle of defenses, a battle JSU rarely loses.



Joy Ennis

JSU defense stuffs Bulldog ground attack in 7-6 road victory Saturday night.

Mondreco Blair and Wendell Kelley led the defensive charge with 12 and nine tackles, respectively. Ja'Karl Barnett added eight stops.

Blair's two biggest tackles came late in the game when the Bulldogs threatened to score. Facing a third down at the JSU 39, A&M went to its vaunted running game.

Blair stuffed two consecutive plays for losses, ending A&M's final threat.

"We practiced for the counter sweep," Blair said. "We look for the offside guard to kick us out. I just got up under him and made the play."

Blair said Barnett was the leader

in the huddle as the Gamecocks turned back three scoring threats in the second half. "It got to the point where we just had to suck it up and go," he said.

As for the offense, JSU's inexperienced front line had problems with the Bulldogs size up front. "I was going up against a guy who weighed 340 pounds," center Matt Hollis said. "I only weigh about 245 pounds, and that's a big disadvantage."

"Really, Andre (Allen, JSU guard) and I were the only ones on the line who had started a game. We had a lot of young guys on the offensive line who took a step up tonight even though the final re-

sults don't show it."

The final results were enough for a victory, a point not lost on Burgess and his team. "I guarantee you no one from JSU has their heads down tonight," he said. "Anybody who thought they didn't see a good game needs to go watch soccer or something."

"We are very proud of our football team."

JSU takes a week off before heading into Gulf South Conference play with a road game against West Georgia Sept. 19 in Carrollton, Ga.

West Georgia lost its season opener to Division I-AA Samford 44-16. JSU won last year's contest 50-24.

Identity crisis hits Gamecock offense

What's in a name? For JSU's offense, nothing apparently.

It doesn't exactly have one, you see. It's not exactly a wishbone, though that's where it got its origins.

Head Coach Bill Burgess said people still refer to it as the wishbone.

"I don't know why people call it the wishbone. We haven't been in the wishbone for three years now. But, that's OK with me," he said.

Well, then what is it, if it's not the wishbone? You have to call the plays in the

huddle somehow, right? "We just say left or right," said Burgess. "It's that simple."

It's time to come up with a name for our offense. Something unique. Something all our own.

A true wishbone offense has a fullback lined up directly behind the quarterback and a halfback on either side about four yards behind each guard.

The Gamecock version differs in that the

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

halfbacks are moved just off the line off scrimmage near the end, traditionally called a slotback or wingback.

The "slotbone" or the "wingbone." Perhaps either could work, but both are a bit bland. I think we can do better.

JSU switched to this offense to give a vertical threat for opposing defenses to look for. The vertibone? Doesn't exactly roll off the tongue, does it?

We can't use the "Charliebone" after

Charlie Maniscalco, offensive coordinator and architect of the offense. It was tried once and didn't go over too well with Coach Maniscalco.

Mississippi State broke up its wishbone a few years ago and the phrase "flexbone" was used. It was given that moniker because it took a historically rigid offense and made it flexible.

Remember, our name must be unique, so flexbone is out.

See Crisis • page 15

Flowers tall enough for Gamecocks

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

Short people got no reason to live? They do in JSU's offense, at least in the backfield.

One of those short people is a Bonifay, Fl. native, senior Bert Flowers. Listed at 5 foot 6 inches, Flowers is one of the shortest members of the team. But he doesn't list it as a disadvantage.

"In our offense, it's beneficial to be short," he said. "Plus, when you're not as big, you're not that much of a target."

Being a shorter back, Flowers looked up to those like him growing up. "I always liked smaller running backs like Dexter Carter from Florida State," he said. "I always cheer for the smaller running backs."

Flowers is a Corrections major who plans to return to his home area to work after graduation. "I live in a small town and there are a lot of prisons around," he said. "My Dad was an MP (Military Policeman) and I

"In our offense, it's beneficial to be short. Plus, when you're not as big, you're not that much of a target."

-- Bert Flowers
senior halfback

guess I wanted to follow in his footsteps."

Being short also played a role in his choice of schools, a decision Flowers doesn't regret. "I'm glad I didn't go to a big school. Actually, I call this home. My second home is in Bonifay."

As for this year's team, Flowers thinks experience and togetherness will play a key role for the Gamecocks. "We have a lot of

juniors. That's the class I came in with and we're real close. Everybody's shooting for us so we don't take anyone lightly."

Flowers was JSU's fourth leading rusher last season, gaining 256 yards. He averaged almost six yards per carry. In the season opener last Saturday against Alabama A&M he carried the ball only twice but for 27 yards.



Bert Flowers gains ground in season opener against Alabama A&M.

Crisis

From page 14

Vanderbilt uses the I-bone. Our team would never use such a selfish name. As coaches have reminded us since time immemorial, there is no "I" in "team."

Seriously, after watching Vandy against Alabama, it's inconceivable to copy anything from the Commodores, except maybe a research paper.

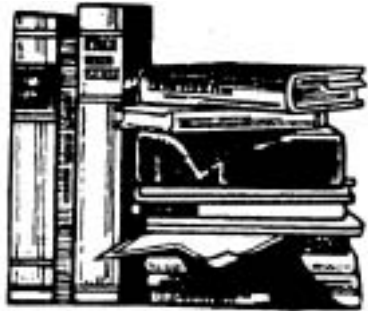
Maybe this one is better left up to you, faithful readers. Call The Chanticleer with ideas or drop a note by.

Make sure you address everything to me or else I'll incur the wrath of my fellow workers. The name with the most votes will be it.

Some sort of time frame must be involved. In checking with my trusty schedule, I can see we have a home game against Delta State on October 10.

That's one month from today and gives us the entire second half of the schedule for it to catch on.

So, on the Thursday prior to that game, October 8, we'll pin the new name on our offense and by the time playoffs get here, which JSU hopes to be a part of, opponents will be in fear of the... what? You decide.



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SCOREBOARD

AP Top 25

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

NCAA Division II Poll

1. Pittsburg State
2. JSU
3. Portland State
4. Indiana, Penn.
5. Northern Colorado
6. Mississippi College
- tie. Angelo State
8. North Dakota State
9. Texas A&I
10. Grand Valley State
11. Wofford
12. Butler
13. Northeast Missouri
- tie. Sacramento State
15. East Texas State
16. Edinboro
17. North Dakota State
18. Virginia Union
19. Ashland
20. Winston-Salem State

JSU considered for Ohio Valley Conference expansion

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

The way to JSU's move to Division I smoothed a bit last week with the Ohio Valley Conference's announcement of expansion for 1994.

JSU was among the schools mentioned as possible candidates.

When the plans for the move were announced, two factors were considered of prime importance — fund-raising and conference affiliation.

Without a conference, scheduling would be a nightmare. For example, only four dates have been

filled for next year's schedule. Football schedules are sometimes completed as much as four and five years ahead for many larger schools.

Membership in the OVC would eliminate scheduling difficulties for JSU. It would also strengthen the OVC's football reputation. The conference is best known for its basketball programs.

Former Gulf South Conference member Tennessee-Martin is already joining the OVC.

The University had previously targeted the conference for potential membership due to its geographic feasibility.

OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE

- Middle Tennessee*
- Southeast Missouri State*
- Murray State*
- Morehead State*
- Austin Peay*
- Eastern Kentucky*
- Tennessee Tech*
- Tennessee-Martin*

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• 1992

JSU Football •

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Sept. 5	Alabama A&M	WIN	7-6
Sept. 19	West Georgia •	AWAY	6:30
Sept. 26	Valdosta State •	HOME	2:00
Oct. 3	Mississippi Coll. •	AWAY	5:00
Oct. 10	Delta State •	HOME	2:00
Oct. 17	North Alabama •	AWAY	7:00
Oct. 24	Georgia Southern	AWAY	12:30
Oct. 31	Alcorn State	HOME	2:00
Nov. 7	Livingston •	HOME	2:00
Nov. 14	Kentucky State	HOME	2:00

ALL TIMES CENTRAL
• - GULF SOUTH CONFERENCE GAME

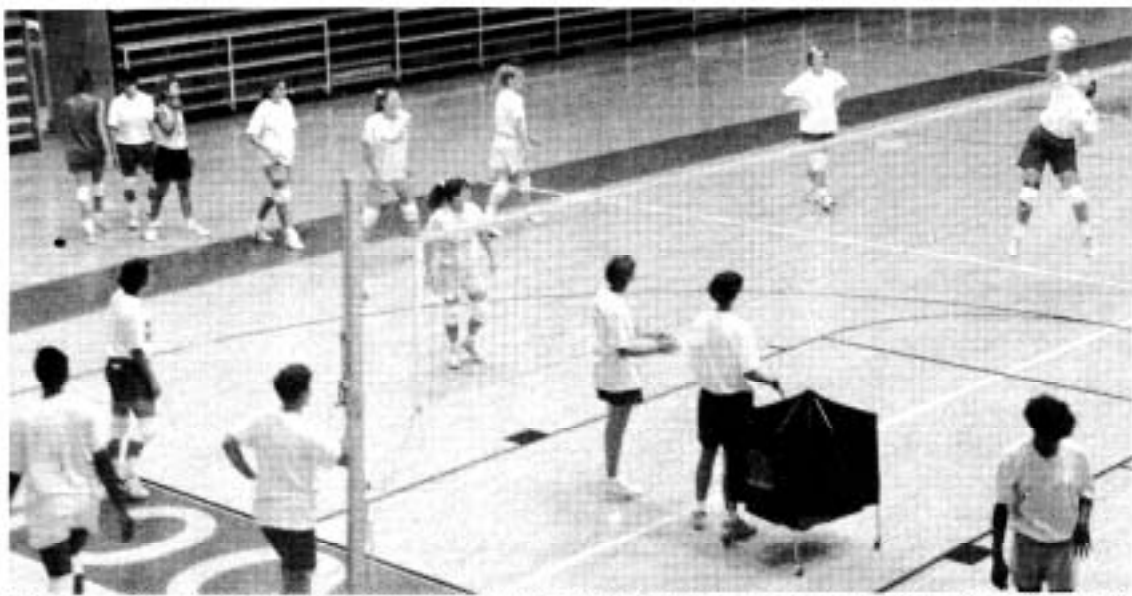


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Coach Janice Slay leads the Lady Gamecock volleyball team as they prepare for defense of the Gulf South Conference championship. Play begins September 18.

Jay Ertle

Jacksonville State University

1992 VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Sept. 18-19	MUW Invitational	A
Sept. 23	Alabama-Huntsville	A
Sept. 24-27	Eckerd College Invitational	A
Oct. 2-3	UAH Invitational	A
Oct. 6	North Alabama	A
Oct. 8	Huntingdon College	H
Oct. 10	West Georgia	A
Oct. 10	Georgia Tech	A
Oct. 13	Alabama-Huntsville	H
Oct. 15	Livingston	A
Oct. 16	Mississippi College	A
Oct. 19	Samford	H
Oct. 22	Mississippi College	H
Oct. 23-24	JSU Invitational	H
Oct. 27	Huntingdon College	A
Oct. 30-31	West Georgia Invitational	A
Nov. 4	Livingston	H
Nov. 5	Samford	A
Nov. 9	Lincoln Memorial	H
Nov. 10	North Alabama	H
Nov. 12	West Georgia	H
Nov. 13	MUW	A
Nov. 13	Troy State	A
Nov. 20-21	GSC Tournament	A

Orientation '93

Peer counselor applications for the 1993 team are now available in the Office of Student Development, 4th floor, Theron Montgomery Building. Applications will be accepted until Friday, October 16, 1992.

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