Three weeks into the fall semester, JSU has recorded its first report of a sex crime. Police arrested a 23-year-old male student and charged him with sexual misconduct on Sept. 15.

According to the University Police Department, the man was on a date with the victim when the incident occurred in his room at Luttrell Hall. Afterwards, she filed a report with the UPD and was examined at the hospital.

David Nichols, director of Public Safety, said he decided to charge Thomas with sexual misconduct after taking statements from Thomas, the victim and others.

"We felt like that's the best charge. You have to be very careful to protect the victim, as well as the accused," he said.

Sexual misconduct is a misdemeanor which can result in fines and a jail term of less than one year.

"(Sexual misconduct) is a broad term, not rape. It's not as severe," Nichols said. "It's anything done against someone's will of a sexual nature."

Thomas is currently out on bail, pending his Oct. 19 court date. He will also be subject to disciplinary action from the University.

Nichols encourages young women to use common sense to try to avoid these kinds of situations. "The main thing is to follow your instincts. If you don't feel comfortable, be sure to say so. At any point in the relationship or the date, if you feel uncomfortable or sense that your partner is doing something you're not happy about, stop whatever you're doing and ask to get out of the vehicle or leave."

Statistics show only 10 out of 10 sex crimes is reported, and Nichols believes this figure is typical of JSU. He urges victims to report sex crimes immediately, because it may help another person who might be dating the offender. "If we can get those other people to report them, we may have a greater success rate on prosecuting them."

Transfer students get second chance at GPA

A change in policy will now allow new transfer students who may have done poorly in the past to get a fresh start.

Those students will benefit from the courses they have already taken, but will not suffer from poor grades.

Students transferring to JSU this fall will no longer have to claim their GPA from previous schools attended, according to Jerry Smith, director of Admissions and Records.

In past years, students had their grades transferred as well as course hours. Their GPAs were, therefore, a combination of grades from both JSU and the other institutions they attended.

Even though grades transferred, students were required to maintain certain GPAs in both overall work and resident work.

Now JSU will accept courses in transfer as it always has, but the GPA will be calculated using JSU courses only. Smith believes this will be a positive recruiting tool for adult students.

This change will not affect any student who transferred to JSU prior to Fall Semester 1992. Those grades will stand on the record as originally calculated.

However, any new transfer students beginning in Fall 1992 or after, or any JSU student who attends another school now will get the courses transferred (C grade or better) but not the grades (and quality points).

Smith said the change was unanimously agreed upon by the Academic Council in June 1991 for implementation this fall.

The policy change will not, however, allow students at JSU to go to another institution to better their GPAs for any reason.
Kelli Dobbs
News Writer

The Jacksonville Marketplace Winn-Dixie store will soon be opening its doors for business.

The Marketplace on South Pelham Road between Central Bank and Pizza Hut is expected to open in January.

Construction began in mid-May, but according to Denise Rucker, the license inspector at Jacksonville City Hall, construction on the actual building was delayed. "The construction company had to work on a drainage ditch before they could even begin construction. Therefore, the building of the actual store itself has not taken long at all."

The new store will have several added departments such as a fresh seafood department, a full-service pharmacy, a bakery/deli and a floral department with full-time attendants, Bergstrom said. "We are looking extremely forward to opening the store. This type of store is long overdue in the Jacksonville area."

Because of the size of the new store, Winn-Dixie will hire 50 to 60 new employees. In addition, the store will adopt new hours. The present store is open from 7 am to 10 pm; the new store will not close until 11 pm. Bergstrom hopes the new store hours will attract more customers.

Although there are no immediate plans to bring in any other businesses around the Marketplace, Rucker is optimistic about acquiring new shops in the future. "There are plans of building other stores," she said, "but the primary concern right now is opening up the new Winn-Dixie."

The employees at the current Winn-Dixie are excited about moving into the building across the street. "The opening of the new store couldn't come soon enough for me," one employee said.
"Do I take 'The Microbiology of Potentially Pathogenic Beta-Hemolytic Streptococci,' or 'The Evolution of the Situation Comedy.' Do I really want to live with Judy the neat freak again? I can't believe I've got until Monday to decide if I'm a Biology or a Theatre major. Have I completely lost it? Will I ever be able to make a decision, again? Wait a minute, just yesterday, I was able to pick a phone company with absolutely no problem... Yes, there is hope."

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Alcohol problems plague campus

Stephen Hubbard
News Writer

Reports from the University Police Department since Sept. 14 indicate all but one of the arrests on campus have been alcohol-related.

Out of the seven alcohol-related arrests, five of these involved minors.

“I think alcohol abuse is a nationwide problem among college students,” Craig Schmitt, director of University Housing, said. He attributes the large number of arrests to new students who are not yet aware of the laws and city ordinances.

David Nichols, director of Public Safety, agrees. “(Students) think the University may be a sanctuary and immune from the imposition of those kinds of laws,” he said. He wants students to be aware of a city ordinance enforced by the UPD which bans drinking in public, even if they are 21 or older.

Nichols believes the problem with underage drinking results from social pressures and the higher legal drinking age.

“It’s our culture, our traditions, and the relatively new law clashing. It impacts our community more than it does the general population, because the overwhelming number of people who live on this campus are younger than 21.”

Nichols predicts alcohol-related arrests will increase somewhat before they go down.

“We haven’t even had a (home) football game yet, and we haven’t had very many parties yet on campus.”

He hopes arrests will go down by mid-October, as students learn to adapt their behavior and practices to UPD policies.

“We would like to appeal to students...to adjust their drinking practices and behavior so they won’t conflict with these laws, at least in public.”

-- David Nichols
director of Public Safety

Alcohol use is permitted in University housing, provided the student is of legal age and conducts himself or herself in an orderly manner. “As long as you’re in your room, you’re good to go,” Tim Munoz, Residence Hall Coordinator at Luttrell Hall said.

“I’ve asked my RAs if they see somebody drinking to kindly tell them to either get rid of it or to go back in their room. If they fail to listen to us, then we will call campus police and let them deal with it.”

Nichols attributes the large number of students, ‘I think alcohol abuse is a problem among college students.”

Craig Grubbs, director of Alcohol Safety, said. He is aware of the laws and city ordinance enforced by the UPD which bans drinking in public, at least in public. “As long as you’re in your room, you’re good to go.” Tim Munoz, Residence Hall Coordinator at Luttrell Hall said.

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Student turn-out strong for voter registration

Dyana Blythe
News Editor

The University-sponsored voter registration in TMB last Tuesday drew a considerable number of students ready to sign up to vote. Nearly 140 people registered during the seven hour session, according to SGA Vice President Toby Schwartz, who was in charge of the event.

The employees at the Calhoun County Board of Registrars, which handles voter registration, were "amazed that we had such a turn-out," Schwartz said. "No one could believe it."

Schwartz believes this registration was so successful because it was well-advertised and staffed by younger people. "I think students could relate to the younger people better than older ones."

Students were also willing to register because the whole process took only about four minutes.

At a voter registration last spring, only 37 students turned out to vote at a 10 hour registration session. Tuesday's registration surpassed that number by 278 percent. Possibly with the election looming just ahead, students are more interested in voting, Schwartz said. "I'm glad that many people are interested in the election."

Registering to vote at JSU qualifies students to vote in Calhoun County and will allow them to vote for local candidates as well as state and national candidates.

According to Schwartz, about 60 percent of the students were new voters, the remainder transferred their voting location from their hometowns to Calhoun County.

Students who did not get a chance to register to vote Tuesday may come by any of the SGA officers' offices in the TMB and register.
When a governor fails a state

In 1986, Alabamians, disgusted with the intra-party conflicts of the Democrats, broke with a 112-year voting tradition and elected a governor from the Republican party. In 1990, Alabamians, forever content with do-nothing leaders, re-elected the same man. In 1992, many of those same Alabamians are finally realizing they made bad choices.

As if Alabama doesn’t have enough public image problems with its financially crumbling education system and archaic tax structure, the state has had to suffer through six years of being represented and led by a governor who apparently doesn’t have an ethical guideline, not to mention a college degree.

The governor has been plagued with one controversy after another, and now, as if a grand jury investigation into his use of a state airplane for out-of-state preaching engagements were not enough embarrassment, another blemish has been placed on him.

Governor Guy Hunt admitted recently to accepting $10,000 from Don Martin, a developer whom Hunt said he did not even really know at the time. Hunt apparently treated the money as a personal gift rather than a campaign contribution. Four months after the “donation,” the governor appointed Martin to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

To make a bad situation worse, Martin has since resigned from the ABC Board, filed for bankruptcy and been charged with federal fraud to the tune of $29 million.

Hunt cannot run for a third consecutive term as governor when the next election comes around in 1994. He has, however, expressed interest in continuing in government in a legislative capacity or perhaps another gubernatorial run in ’98.

One could only hope the voters of this state have enough common sense to never elect Hunt to another public office. He has proven himself to be an ineffective leader and unable to deal with the Alabama’s inactive Legislature. He has not only brought embarrassment upon himself, but he has brought further shame upon a state still trying to recover from its tainted history.

Hunt’s problems are not partisan issues. They’re ethical issues that affect the people of this state. Alabama’s governor has failed in his position of responsibility and leadership. And it’s too late to do anything about it.

Seeing a young life saved

Last weekend, I happened to be the first person to come upon a car wreck on a lonely stretch of U.S. 278 halfway between Cetadown, Ga., and Piedmont. A friend of mine happened to be the first person to come upon another wreck, this one on Pelham Road, the same weekend.

All I saw when I got out of my car was an upside-down jeep, shattered glass, and scattered debris. I breathed a sigh of relief when I saw a man and his little boy off to the side of the road, and I breathed another one when the man told me no one else was in the remains of the vehicle. Apparently, the driver ran off the road and flipped the jeep when he tried to regain control.

Thankfully, both were wearing seat belts. If the boy had not been, there is no chance he would be alive today. The passenger seat was lying underneath the jeep, ripped from its frame. The child received only a knot on his head.

The wreck my friend came upon involved two cars, one rear-ending another. If the person in the car which was hit had not been wearing a seat belt, he could have been thrown through the windshield. What’s the point? Seat belts aren’t put in automobiles for style. They’re there to save lives.

As of this writing, I’ll be the first to admit I am being extremely hypocritical by preaching the necessity of wearing a seat belt. I rarely do it. The seat belt did not work in the first car I drove, so I never developed the habit of buckling up.

Usually, it’s not until a friend or another person in the car fastens his seat belt or makes me fasten mine that I actually do it. But now, I’m going to try to change that.

People not only need to realize the importance of buckling up but get in the habit of doing it as well. However, it’s a decision that each individual should make before the car is put into drive. It shouldn’t be the government’s responsibility or place to order the general public to wear a seat belt through the confines of the law. But that’s another column.

A few days ago, I saw a young boy whose life was saved because of a seat belt. That’s enough to convince me.

The new commissioner speaks

The job of commissioner of baseball is open. The owners of the major league teams forced previous commissioner, Fay Vincent, to resign.

What happens in baseball is the owners hire someone as commissioner. This person is supposed to run baseball, but the minute this person tries to do that, the owners get mad at him and either fire him or pressure him to resign.

That’s because the owners really don’t want the commissioner to do anything except nod yes to them on any issue. In the case of Fay Vincent, he tried to be progressive, and you can see what progress has already done to baseball.

It’s the reason for the designated hitter in the American League and for the Houston Astros awful-looking modern uniforms that make me think of orange marmalade somehow.

What else happened to Fay Vincent, I was thinking, is the owners were embarrassed to introduce him to their friends because he has a girl’s first name. It just doesn’t sound right to say, “I’d like for you to meet our commissioner, Fay.”

“Ray?”

“No,” says the owners, “Fay.”

Baseball is a macho sport, you understand. It’s spitting tobacco juice, it’s dirt and it’s sweat, and it’s adjusting the crotch area in front of millions of people and it’s cursing.

First thing I would do is order the Astros to get new uniforms. The ones they have now remind me of a Dreamsville, orange ice cream on a stick.

I would also do away with the designated hitter in the American League. I would do away with it in any league.

I would order the Metrodome in Minneapolis, home of the Minnesota Twins, razed. Playing baseball under a Teflon roof on a rug is like trying to play ice hockey in a swamp.

I would disallow the sale of any team to the Japanese. The next thing they’d want to buy is the Lincoln Memorial.

I wouldn’t allow major league ball players to wear earrings, even if they play for the Pirates or Mariners. Sissification is rampant in too many male endeavors as it is.

Each season I would order a national day of mourning for all the baseball fans in Cleveland.

I would reinstate Pete Rose and allow him to be elected to his rightful place in the Hall of Fame, but I would suspend Jane Fonda from Ted Turner’s box in Atlanta Stadium.

I’d move the Braves out of the West Division. The Braves have as much business in the West Division as Argentina does in NATO. The Commish has spoken.
**Letters to the Editor**

**JSU makes good impression**

Dear Editor,

I would like to share with your readers my two days of impressions and experiences at your university. I came to your campus as the guest of Dr. Rebecca Turner, head of the social work program, to conduct a Social Work Licensing Examination Review course. One of 40 participants, I was quite impressed with the academic excellence of JSU graduates.

I was amazed to see two students at different locations of the campus pick up trash from the streets and put it in the garbage can. Also, three students went out of their way to show me directions. This reflects a good sense of citizenship among your students.

Over the past 20 years, I was associated with six different universities, such as Ivy league, church-based and state universities, but none of them impressed me as much as JSU in its physical location, and the excellent overall atmosphere for higher education.

The students, faculty, staff and administration need to be commended for creating this positive impression on a visitor like me.

Keep up your good work. I am leaving your campus with good memories and hope to visit JSU again in the near future.

Sincerely,

Dr. Murali D. Nair
Professor of social work
Cleveland State University
Cleveland, OH

**Muller deserves recognition**

Dear Editor:

At JSU there is an “Employee of the Month” contest. Various faculty and staff have won this award. The one person who stands out in our minds and who has never won this award but deserves it is Sue Muller.

Sue Muller is the secretary at Disabled Student Services. She deals with more stress in a day than most professors deal with in a whole year. Not only does Mrs. Muller help disabled students plan their schedules, she also registers all of them. She must cope with problems — even rudeness — from parents, students and even faculty members!

She deals with equipment that often malfunctions. For example, the Braille printer often needs repairs. It often prints slanted Braille signs that can’t be deciphered by the visually-impaired student. Other stresses Mrs. Muller must face are: lost time sheets, dead hearing aid batteries, lack of toner in the copier, tests that never arrive to be brailled or enlarged, tests that are mimeographed and that she can’t even read to enlarge or braille and students who have been grossly misinformed about DSIS policies.

Mrs. Muller deserves this award. She’s the only one on this campus who cares enough to shorten her lunch break to come to the aid of the student. The faculty should not only take what we say into consideration, but what Mrs. Muller does for the disabled students of JSU.

Thank you,

Suzanne McCarty
Masters program graduate
Shannon Maddox
Junior disabled student

**Clinton, Gore disguised as moderates**

Dear Editor:

Alabama is where I was raised and educated, and now, where I am proud to still live. This year, the Democratic Party is asking us to purgerse ourselves by electing the candidates they are attempting to portray as “southern gentlemen.” After closer inspection, I am certain you will find that Al Gore is no true southerner, and Bill Clinton is no gentleman.

Since the start of the Democratic convention, the media coverage has tried to depict the Clinton-Gore ticket as being “moderate.” They obviously know that a candidate who is known as a liberal has no chance of getting elected. However, if you would examine the candidates’ platforms, you would see, as George McGovern, their spiritual leader, said, “They’re much more liberal beneath the surface and willing to prove it when they’re elected” (New York Times, 7/14/92, p. A10).

Take the issue of environment, for example. President Bush pushed the Clean Air Act through Congress and has raised funding for environmental protection enforcement 72% in his presidency. Clinton’s greatest environmental claim is his radical, tree-hugging Veep candidate. A recent Gallup poll of scientists concerned with global climate research shows that only 7% will admit that global warming has occurred. Would you agree with Gore that cars are a greater threat to humanity than nuclear arms?

Do you remember the last time a Democrat sat in the Oval office? I do — over 14% inflation, gas lines, outrageous unemployment. The CIA was so drastically crippled that when incidents like collapse of the Shah in Iran or the revolutions in Central America occurred, the American government was entirely uninformed of men’s ideological intentions.

The candidates of “change!” need to be honest about the direction they would go.

Cordially,

Michael W. Plunkett
Bush-Quayle Campaign

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**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.

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**SPEAK UP**

**Do you think Guy Hunt has been an effective leader?**

“I don’t really think he’s very effective because of his views on education. I’m an education major and I don’t like the way he handles things. I really don’t like that he doesn’t have a college education. He does more for the prisoners in the state than he does for the children getting an education.”

Lori Mann
Senior

“Abs塑ely not. Governor Hunt is detrimental to the state of Alabama. I feel basically he has been dishonest with the citizens of the state who put him in office, and he’s extremely detrimental to the process of education.”

Helleena Terrell
Graduate student

“As far as the college student is concerned, he doesn’t really know how we feel. He hasn’t even been to college himself. And as far as tax reform is concerned, he needs to be more progressive. I just don’t think he’s been effective at all.”

Sam Witherspoon
Senior

“Absolutely not. Governor Hunt is detrimental to the state of Alabama. I feel basically he has been dishonest with the citizens of the state who put him in office, and he’s extremely detrimental to the process of education.”

Glen Turton
Senior

“No, because he seems more interested in personal financial gain and furthering his second profession, which is religion, than he does in running the state.”

Hellena Terrell
Graduate student

“Certainly not. I think he’s an uneducated person without an emphasis on education. I think he doesn’t even have ethical standards. He obviously uses state money to do personal things. I don’t approve of him at all.”

Stephanie Smith
Freshman
Betrayed...

Melanie Jones
Managing Editor

*The names in this story have been changed to protect the identities of those involved.

“Veronica” had known “John” for six months before he asked her out for an actual date, but before they could even leave his home that day, he raped her.

She never reported the crime, in fact, she never told anyone until more than a year after the attack occurred. She went through some of the usual stages, such as self-blame, but for the most part, she has tried to put it all behind her. She is ready to deal with the attack now, and as part of starting her recovery, she wants people to know what happened.

Two years have passed since Veronica first met the man who would later rape her. They had a class together in the fall and began studying together. She says they studied frequently and in various places, sometimes at his apartment. For the most part, their relationship was strictly platonic, but she says they had considered dating before.

“We had kissed before,” she says, “but I was dating someone off and on and didn’t want to get involved.”

They didn’t have class together the following spring, and she had moved, but he found her new phone number and called to ask her out. They arranged for her to meet him at his house.

“She had moved and wanted me to see his new place,” she says. “We were friends and I trusted him, so I went over there, expecting to see his new home, then go out.”

Veronica says nothing seemed odd when she arrived at his house. “He was fine when I got there,” she says. “We sat on the couch, and I remember we were looking at his fish... He wanted to show me the rest of the place. No one else was home. It must of been late afternoon ~ 6:30 or seven — because it was still light out.”

He took her through the rest of the rooms, and finally came to his bedroom. She says he hadn’t decorated it much. He didn’t even have a bed frame, just a mattress on the floor.

“For some reason — I guess you just have a sixth sense about these things — I started to feel uneasy then.”

They had just sat down on the bed to talk when he started to kiss her. “As soon as he reached to kiss me I panicked,” she says, “and I knew something bad was going to happen.”

From there, Veronica finds it difficult to put the remaining actions into a time frame. “You just try to block things out,” she says. “I remember crying and thinking, ‘How can he be on top of me?... How can he do this? I’m crying and telling him to stop and he can still (continue).’”

“As soon as he finished his act and I was able to get up I left. I was in hysterics.”

She says she drove around for a while until she calmed down and then returned to her dorm room. Her roommates sensed her mood and asked her what was wrong, but she says nothing.

“I went straight to the shower and washed over and over. I took two showers that night,” she says.

“My main concern is that this guy is still out there,” Veronica says. “He was my friend and I trusted him. I had known him for six months... He felt like he could do this to me and get away with it.”

Although she fears what “John” may continue to do to others, Veronica says she has several reasons for not reporting the crime, the most obvious was that she had taken a shower which had washed away most of the physical evidence. She was also worried because she wasn’t a virgin before the rape took place.

“I thought, ‘If I take this to court, they’re going to look at me,’ ” she says. “I didn’t want to see anyone look at me.”

She had other reasons as well. “I had kissed the boy. I already had a job that made my name known, and this would only bring me more attention — attention I didn’t want. All I wanted to do was forget about it, and I didn’t see how I could forget about it if I took it to court. This is the first time, from start to finish, I have told the whole story, and this is painful enough.”

In what she now realizes may have been an effort to prove to herself that she could get through the episode unscathed, Veronica immediately started a new, very stable, relationship.

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In what she now realizes may have been an effort to prove to herself that she could get through the episode unscathed, Veronica immediately started a new, very stable, relationship.

“The guy I dated pretty much shaped my life. I leaned on him and melded to what he wanted,” she says. “I went through a little bit of a personality change, partly because of the relationship, but I think it’s more deep-seeded than that.”

Veronica has now left that relationship, but she now admits there may be some problems that will be more difficult to overcome.

“This has made me more insecure. It’s made me more conscious of the way I dress and the way I act... I haven’t withdrawn. I’ve taken in stride, but that’s just my way of dealing with life,” she says. “In a way, I feel like while I wasn’t a virgin, a little part of my innocence died. A little bit of my soul died. It isn’t anything I can retrieve.”

Veronica took the first step in dealing with her emotions this summer when she told the man she is currently dating. “He wished that I had told him sooner,” she says. “He wished I had reported it, but he was very compassionate of the way it made me feel. He was very understanding.”

He also encouraged her to tell her mother what happened, but she refused.

“I don’t know if I’ll ever tell my mom, because this would really hurt her... Telling her would be like it happened to her.”

Although she says she can never tell her mother, she encourages all victims to tell someone.

“Get a stuffed animal out, get your cat, a friend or boyfriend — even get an outfit out of your closet and talk to it — just talk it out,” she says.

“Acknowledge that it happened and that you’re not at fault. Just verbalize it, and it will make you feel better.”

Victims commonly experience distrust, self-blame

Melanie Jones
Managing Editor

Part 3 of 3

Rape may take only a moment, but its impact on the victim’s life may be never-ending.

“The recovery process can go on for years,” says public safety activist Scott Lindquist, “especially if she doesn’t get help.”

Lindquist stresses the importance of the victim talking out her feelings, whether it is with a good friend, her lover or a professional counselor.

“It’s really important for her to get the rape out,” he says, “because if she covers it up, it gets stronger and eventually may destroy her... The longer she covers it up, the more power she gives the rapist in her life.”

The rapist may no longer pose a physical danger, but he maintains authority in her. Once the woman gets her emotions out in the open, she can begin to regain control.

Lindquist says a woman may believe she has recovered emotionally despite having never talked it out, but many times she has only buried their fear and anger.

“Eventually, something will happen and she will remember, then she will burst into tears,” he says. Emotional triggers can come in many forms. Lindquist says he knows a woman, raped 14 years ago, who cannot stand to wear a shoulder strap in a car because it reminds her of being restrained by the man who raped her. A more common trigger for many rape victims is the one-year anniversary of the attack. Counseling and support groups are helpful, especially when they help a woman learn that her reactions are normal. Many things can hinder the recovery process. Her self-esteem before the attack, the circumstances of the rape and the response of her friends and family all affect the amount of time it takes to return to a fulfilling life.

The woman’s original response has a strong impact on her recovery. “Traditionally, if the woman does not fight back... or if she knows the man who raped her, she experiences a lot of self-blame,” Lindquist says. “The more she fights back... the faster her emotional healing will take place.”

Not only must a victim regain her self-respect, she must also learn to trust again. The problem of trust is compounded when the woman knows her attacker. “When women are raped by people they trust, everybody becomes a potential rapist,” he says.

When a woman is raped by a stranger, she may fear men who resemble her attacker. The fear that follows an acquaintance rape is more generalized. That distrust and fear may subside, but Lindquist urges a victim to talk to someone, no matter what the circumstances of the crime.

“They call rape the unfinished murder,” Lindquist says, “and I think it does more to destroy a person’s innermost being than any other crime.”
Hollywood adopts social stand on important issues

In the past, it was a rule in Hollywood. Make a film with social commentary, and the entire movieloving public will avoid it.

Many saw film as nothing more than escapism, just a way to spend a leisurely afternoon or evening with no thinking involved. So often audiences would come in, find their seats, and say, "Okay, entertain me." Afterwards, they would go home and never think about what they had spent two hours of their lives watching.

The turning point came in 1973. William Peter Blatty's novel "The Exorcist" had been a bestseller for a year. William Friedkin had filmed it. The results were sensational from a social standpoint. Picket lines at theaters were as long as the lines at the box office. The film quickly became the highest grossing movie of its time.

This story of possession and hope woke Hollywood from its slumber and moviemakers from their apathy. They flocked to "All The President's Men," "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" and "Coming Home." These films won accolades, not to mention Oscars, from Hollywood peers. They changed the industry. They made us think.

For each issue or situation, there now seems to be a flagship for it in the film industry. Oliver Stone has woken Hollywood from its slumber in the social standpoint. Picket lines at theaters were as long as the lines at the box office. The film quickly became the highest grossing movie of its time.

"The Accused," became the most talked-about, controversial film of its time. Jodie Foster won the Best Actress Oscar for her work. Her gritty portrayal was one of the most courageous and realistic performances of the decade.

"The Accused," like its predecessors mentioned above, was what filmmaking should be: a reflection of something real. No, we don't want to see it; we don't want to watch as a girl is gang raped while a staggering, drunk band of rednecks cheers. We don't want to think that our own justice system can turn a victim into a criminal. We don't want to listen to the cries of the victims.

We'd rather get away. There's an indelible image burned into my mind from Stanley Kubrick's film "A Clockwork Orange." A criminal's eyelids are pinned back as a form of treatment as well as punishment. Thank goodness there are a handful of filmmakers to open our eyes.

Maybe that's the idea behind Hollywood's social awareness. Maybe it takes something real on the screen to make us comprehend what's happening in the world outside the theater.

If that's so, then I applaud the effort.

JSU faculty contributes public service columns

Edna Bogue
Features Writer

What do luncheons, wheat bread, JSU faculty and the New York Times have in common? They all inspired a long-running column by one of JSU's own, and other faculty members followed suit.

An innocent luncheon turned into a brainstorming session on health foods when News Bureau Director Jerry Harris contacted campus nutritionist Betty Sowell to begin writing a column.

JSU has two other public service columns in several newspapers - on aging and coping - that are distributed by The New York Times Regional Wire Service. The service provides news and features to nearly 40 dailies in several states.

Other newspapers, such as the Birmingham Post-Herald and The Anniston Star, receive articles directly from the JSU News Bureau. Sowell's nutrition column, the longest-running of all the columns, has expanded into several newspapers outside of Alabama this year. The

See Faculty • page 11
Choir and the A can be difficult. LeGear and Wright, for some people, working together by performing at exhibitions.

LeGear, a sophomore majoring in music education, is the head drum major. He has been a member of the Southerners for the last two years, serving as assistant drum major last year and marching with the melophone one year.

LeGear was in the band at Prattville High School and held the position of drum major during his junior and senior years. He had been drum major for both Spirit of Atlanta and Phantom Regiment drum corps.

He has worked as a drum major instructor at Spirit Camp for one year and has worked at a drum major clinic for the past three years. LeGear is a member of the JSU Encore Show Choir and the A Capella Choir. He also plays alto clarinet in the wind ensemble and is taking applied lessons on the oboe and saxophone.

LeGear directs with an energetic and emotional style. He was taught conducting at Spirit Camp sponsored by the Spirit of Atlanta.

Wright, a graduating senior with a major in music education, is the assistant drum major of the Southerners. He marched in the band at Ringgold High School, in Georgia, and is currently marching his fifth season at JSU. He has served as the saxophone section leader for the past two years.

He has also conducted the Cock Pit orchestra and worked as an instructor at area high school band camps. Wright is a private music teacher and the minister of music at West Point Baptist Church.

Both LeGear and Wright had indirect influences from JSU during high school. LeGear’s beginning band teacher is a JSU alumna, along with all of Wright’s former band directors. Wright says he first saw the Southerners perform at an exhibition while in high school. “The Southerners is by far the main recruiting organization for the university. We reach many future students by performing at exhibitions.” For some people, working together can be difficult. LeGear and Wright, however, feel they work well together. Wright says, “Mark and I are great friends. We usually see eye-to-eye. Mark is very easy to work with.”

On the field, LeGear and Wright share the directing as well as other responsibilities.

To give each person a chance to display his talents, one directs half of the show from the 30-yard line podium while the other directs from the 35-yard line podium. They both direct the closing song from the 35-yard line podiums.

LeGear and Wright are members of Phi Mu Alpha, the music fraternity.

Both drum majors are positive about the Southerners’ show this season. “The opener is presenting us with a little difficulty. It is very demanding technically and musically—a challenge for everyone. However, everyone is working hard, concentrating, and keeping a positive attitude,” LeGear says.

“It’s an honor to work with a nationally recognized band.”

But LeGear says people make the difference. “It’s a wonderful group. They have a great sound.”

CII gets organized for another year

Jennifer Lynn McLoughlin
Features Writer

JSU’s Center for Individualized Instruction allows students to open new doors for themselves and to tackle demanding disciplines that many consider overwhelming.

Located on the ground floor of Cole Library, CII is a student assistance service provided by the University free of charge to those having academic difficulty. The Center employs student tutors who maintain grade point averages of at least 3.0 overall and in the specific areas of study they tutor in.

“The tutors are wonderful,” says Claudia McDade, director of CII. “They work more hours than they’re paid for, and they keep the place going. There are only two CII full-time employees, so it is truly a by-the-students-for-the-students center.”

The other full-time employee at CII is Ann Poe, assistant director, who made the move from departmental secretary in geography in August. “This has certainly been an adjustment,” she says. “Things have been pretty chaotic, but they’re starting to fall into place now.”

Chaos at CII is inevitable at the beginning of every semester, according to McDade. Because of late registration and drop/add, many students don’t know their schedules until well into the semester. “When our tutors don’t know their class schedules, and students who need tutoring don’t know their schedules, it’s impossible to keep things organized,” McDade says.

Tutoring traditionally begins on the first day of classes each semester at CII, but Poe hopes to postpone tutoring until after drop/add in the future. “We’ve been talking about it,” she says. “I really think things would go more smoothly if we could wait.”

CII tutors have been overbooked since the beginning of fall semester. Several students who did not pass the English Competency Exam are seeking help from CII, and the center has requested upon request for help in core curriculum classes.

“We make it a point to cover core curriculum,” Poe says. “Math and English are the two subjects students seem to need the most help in.”

While the center caterers to core curriculum demands, CII’s functions reach beyond the basics.

Students can go to the CII for general help with note-taking, essay-writing, studying and technical reading skills. Also, CII offers a college survival course for freshmen. “Forty percent of students don’t return after their freshman year,” McDadesays. “But students who take our course are twice as likely to come back for their sophomore year because they are prepared for the obstacles that come up.”

In addition to its function as a center for tutorial
assistance, CII houses a number of classes, such as archaeology and psychology, in its computer Learning Room. "We have developed a course template. An instructor can input his own questions and feedback into our system, and students are able to interact with them that way."

McDade says interaction is the key to successful learning.

"You don't learn by listening," she said. "You learn by doing. You have to interact...if you don't do something, you'll never remember anything."

"I believe every student can learn. We are working to find ways of improving education that can be applied universally."

"I get letters from all over asking me questions about nutrition that I try to answer in my article."

-- Betty Sowell
Columnist

Consumer Science writes for "Cop-
ing in the 90s."

"One of my contributions was on time management," says Yocum. "Time is a precious commodity; I hoped to show how to manage it."

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

July 2, 1805

Well, the sun did it again today. While walking behind me, he stepped on the heel of my shoe, causing my foot to come out. The nation's pride in this phenomenon has made me begin to doubt its accidental nature.

Tensions mount on the Lewis and Clark expedition.

“OK, ma'am, you said you warned your husband to put the newspaper down or you'd blow him away... Did he respond?”

— Act Casual

And falls cut off in a cutting route

I hate school! I'm not going to school ever again! I refuse!

I hate going to school. I wish I was a tiger. Tigers don't need to know anything.

I figured out how I can achieve success without hard work.

I'll find a profession where everyone in it is worse than me.

Hey! Attacking running animals involves a lot of physics, there's velocity, gravity, and laws of motion. Not to mention all the biology we have to know. Then there's the artistic expression of it all, and a lot more.

Gosh, I never realized being a werewolf was so grounded in the liberal arts.

My dissertation on trees was very well received.

You have a question, Calvin? More of a statement, really.

I just want to say that education is our most important investment in the future, and it's scandalous how little our educators are paid!

OK, hands up, who else didn't do the homework for today?

Actually, I'd like to see more teachers out on the streets.

This just your clumsy way of coping with the fact that I'm a genius and you're still struggling with the concept of walking erect.

POW!

The truth will set your teeth free.

You're dead, Moe. Twinky.

I think mom littered in shot put her junior year.
The win leaves JSU at 2-0 heading to the West Georgia in the game.

The Blazin's home stand continues this Saturday when Valdosta State, 0-1, visits Grisham Stadium. JSU's only loss occurred last week at home versus Georgia A&M.

The Blazers will bring a new look to the JSU defense.

According to Burgess, they've got four wide receivers in school. "They've got four wide receivers in the game all the time, if not more," said Burgess. "We don't have four wide receivers in school."

--- Bill Burgess
JSU head coach

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In came Chuck Robinson, who led JSU down the field on the strength of two pass completions to Tracy Pilot. But Robinson went to Pilot once too often and he was intercepted in the end zone by John Cross, giving West Georgia one last chance.

The Braves made it to the JSU 40-yard line, but was stopped there when Teal's fourth-down pass was tipped away by JSU defensive back Eric Stephens. "He was eyeing the receiver all the way," said Stephens. "I got a good break on the ball."

JSU's vaunted defense stood up to another test and passed it quite nicely. Defensive coordinator Roland Houston seemed pleased with the effort.

"Our secondary seemed to do a really good job," he said. "They were completing some short passes underneath us, but the things we didn't want to happen was the long pass. The intensity was good throughout."

The win leaves JSU at 2-0 heading to the home opener against Valdosta State. West Georgia dropped to 1-2 and plays at Clark-Atlanta Saturday.
Two tournaments headline action

Intramural program gets underway

Barry Adams
Sports Writer

The 1992 Intramural program began last week with two events, a golf tournament and a flag football preseason tournament.

David Groat won the golf tournament's individual title played at Pine Hill Country Club with a two-day score of 147.
The tournament was divided into fraternity and independent divisions. Each team consisted of four to five players with the top four scores from each day being counted.
Pi Kappa Phi and Kappa Sigma tied for first-place honors with a score of 657.
Kappa Alpha finished third at 671 and Alpha Tau Omega fourth at 694.
The Anti-Frats fielded the only team in the independent division and posted a score of 659.
Mark Jones, Director of Recreational Sports, was pleased with the turnout. "I thought the tournament went really well. There was a lot more student participation as evidenced by the scores," he said.

The flag football tournament determined the seedings for this year's regular season. It was the first time a preseason tournament had been played.
ATO, the defending champions, won the tournament by defeating The Team 34-13 in the finals. ATO advanced to the finals by virtue of a 26-20 win over Pi Kapp, which provided the most exciting game of the tournament.
ATO scored on a pass from Ron Daugherty to Kevin Smith to go ahead 20-6 and appeared to put the game away.
But Pi Kapp refused to fold and came back to tie the score on two long touchdown passes.
ATO then drove 60 yards in less than a minute and scored on a Daugherty to Cochran pass with 7 seconds left. "I would like to congratulate every team in the tournament," said Cochran. "It was just nice to not go into overtime with Pi Kapp for once."

Ron Daugherty of ATO tries to elude the tackle of a Sigma Nu defender in the preseason flag football tournament.

Gamecocks remain No. 3

JSU retained its No. 3 position in the weekly NCAA Division II top twenty poll after a 17-10 victory over GSC rival West Georgia.
Last week, the Gamecocks were in a tie for that position with Portland State. But the Vikings fell to Texas A&I 44-43 last Saturday and dropped to the No. 6 slot.
The Gulf South Conference has two other members in the poll. North Alabama moved up to No. 11 after being No. 17 last week, and Livingston entered the poll for the first time at No. 16.
Other newcomers to the poll include East Texas State, Emporia State and Hillsdale.

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Food for thought.

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*ALL PRICES INCLUDE SALES TAX.*

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AP Top 25

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

NCAA Division II Poll

1. Pittsburg State
2. Indiana, Penn.
tie. Michigan State
3. Texas A&M
4. North Dakota State
tie. Texas A&M
5. Portland State
6. Edinboro
8. Mankato State
tie. Savannah State
9. Slippery Rock
10. Colorado State
11. North Alabama
12. Cal. State Sacramento
13. New Haven
14. Argosy State
15. Ashland
16. Livingston
17. East Texas State
18. Emporia State
19. Hampton
tie. Hillsdale
20. Mankato State
21. North Alabama
12. Cal. State Sacramento
15. Ashland
16. Livingston
17. East Texas State
18. Emporia State
19. Hampton
tie. Hillsdale

1992 JSU Football

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

JSU Volleyball Schedule

9/18-19 MUW Invitational 2nd
9/23 Alabama-Huntsville
9/24-27 Eckerd College Invitational
10/2-3 UAH Invitational A
10/6 North Alabama A
10/8 Huntingdon College A
10/10 West Georgia A
10/10 Georgia Tech A
10/13 Alabama-Huntsville A
10/15 Livingstone A
10/16 Mississippi College A
10/19 Samford H
10/22 Mississippi College H
10/22-24 JSU Invitational
10/27 Huntingdon Invitational A
10/30-31 West Georgia Invitational A
11/4 Livingstone A
11/4 Samford A
11/9 Lincoln Memorial H
11/10 North Alabama H
11/12 West Georgia H
11/13 MUW A
11/13 Troy State A
11/20-21 GSC Tournament A

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It will be a Herculean effort. No American community has ever faced physical destruction on such an epic scale. And we are determined to build a better, more just and promising community than before, not just restore the world that Andrew’s ferocious winds swept away.

The civic and business leaders of Miami and Dade County have come together to get this job done. We have formed a new organization called WE WILL REBUILD, led by many of our most committed citizens, drawn from all sectors of our wonderfully diverse community.

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or mail your contribution to:

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Miami, Florida 33101-0790
'Backfield Bruisers' run through Braves

On the soggy turf of Grisham Stadium last Saturday night, JSU’s two fullbacks gave a lesson in power football to the West Georgia Braves. Sean Richardson rushed for 76 yards and Terence Bowens for 52 in the 17-10 victory.

That’s nothing new for Richardson or Bowens. Each has tasted the limelight in his career at JSU.

Richardson, a junior from Auburn, was the third leading rusher on the team last season with 572 yards. He scored twice in the playoffs, both against Mississippi College. He didn’t lose a single yard all season.

Bowens, a senior from Marietta, Ga., was right behind Richardson in rushing last season with 441 yards. He scored against Winston-Salem State and against Pittsburg State for an unfortunate honor. He is the only Gamecock to ever score a touchdown in the NCAA Division II championship game.

It might be assumed the two would be jealous of each other’s playing time. After all, a back with the talent of each’s magnitude would be the go-to back on many teams.

But, for Richardson and Bowens, sharing the limelight is just fine, thank you.

The two are used to sharing. They’re roommates and have been ever since their arrival together in 1989. Richardson was redshirted his first year.

“We share everything,” said Richardson. “We’ve been roommates since we were freshmen.”

Both are listed as first-string fullbacks, although Richardson has been the first one in the game recently. The two were a known quantity coming into the season. They were featured on the cover of this year’s JSU Football Press Guide with the caption ‘Backfield Bruisers.’

Indeed they are and hope to be bruising more opponents in the future.

A glimpse of how the two view each other was given when neither would tell who is the faster runner. "We don’t know," echoed the pair.

We do know one thing, Bowens and Richardson helped my picks for the first week by beating on the Braves. A 2-1 week is enough to bolster my confidence at another shot.

The Gamecocks host another pass-happy squad in Valdosta State this week. It’s the first game of the year for JSU and it will be a stern test. It will be interesting to see how Bill Burgess prepares his team for the run-and-shoot offense of the Blazers.

Burgess has always said the key to winning is to stop the run and control the pass. It will be tempting to reverse that strategy against Valdosta State. Regardless, the Red Bandit defense will live up to the challenge and the ever-improving offense will put up enough points for the victory.

I see it...

JSU 31, Valdosta State 21.

The Auburn Tigers had a flash-
back last Saturday against LSU. For three quarters, the Tigers could do no wrong. Running up the middle at will, it reminded me of the early 80s at the Plains.

Then, the Bengal Tigers brought in their fourth-string quarterback -- he apparently doesn’t have to worry about bills after signing a six-figure baseball contract -- who very nearly burst the Auburn bubble, looking like Joe Willie Namath in the process.

Auburn pulled it out in the end, thanks to a walk-on kicker. This week the Tigers take on Southern Mississippi, a team that has traditionally given Alabama teams fits.

The newfound running attack at Auburn helps the Tigers to victory in this one.

It’s a close call, but I’ll take...

Auburn 20, Southern Miss 17.

Look out for Bama’s offensive shot. A blistering of Arkansas apparently was just what the Tide needed. Maybe the Razorbacks played the role Samford did for Auburn. If so, then South Carolina must be really weak considering how badly Arkansas beat the Gamecocks= -

It remains to be seen if this was an aberration or a sign of things to come. But if the Tide has an offense that is only adequate, they can compete for a national title. The defense is that good.

This week, Louisiana Tech comes to Legion Field and, believe it or not, represents more of a test than did Arkansas.

The Tide rolls on against one of the hottest, and least known, teams in the country...

The other kids wouldn't play with little Johnny. They hated him in fact. Really! He was pretty weird though. He bought all his T-Shirts out of town. Come to think of it, served that weird little punk right!