

THE CHANTICLEER

JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY

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Battle continues over parking at Brewer Hall

Dyana Blythe
News Editor

Any student with a class in Brewer Hall knows what it's like to scramble for a parking space in the parking lot across the street from Brewer. And those who fail to get a legal parking space will often resort to parking in the back spaces, which are illegal.

But now many students are demanding to know why those spaces have been designated with a yellow curb and are pointing fingers at the UPD and the Traffic Appeals Court.

According to Director of Public Safety David Nichols, the curb in front of the parking spaces was painted yellow three years ago when the whole parking designation was changed.

"We changed the lines from diagonal to horizontal, which added

more spaces to the parking lot," Nichols said. "And now we even have fewer cars here than we did three years ago." However, when the lines were changed to add spaces, 29 spaces were eliminated by making the back spaces off-limits.

Changing the lines made it necessary to extend the amount of space between rows of cars, because cars would no longer be able to back out diagonally, but must back out straight.

The state requires that a specific number of feet must be present between rows, and according to Nichols, the back parking spaces are a few feet too close to the row in front of it.

Nichols and UPD Sgt. John Maurer believe that having too little space between rows will increase the chance of accidents.

Many students, however, feel

that there is not a problem in maneuvering into and out of the illegal spaces. Jason Crook, a freshman who received a ticket for parking in one of the spaces, never experienced any problems, nor does he think most people would. "Since school started, I parked on that same curb. I've never had any problems with accidents."

In fact, Nichols and Maurer could recall only one or two instances since the beginning of fall semester that any accidents have been reported at that area of Brewer Hall parking lot due to the problem of lack of space. "There's been no major damage — probably less than \$150," Maurer said.

When students are given tickets for parking on the yellow curb, they often dispute them because there are still painted lines

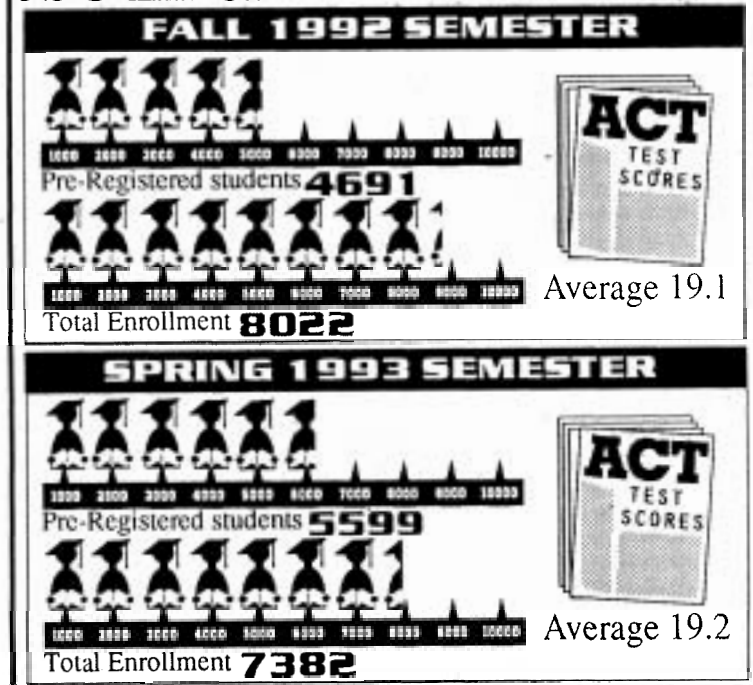
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Parking your car along the yellow curb will get you a parking ticket.

Spring enrollment down more than 600 from fall

JSU Enrollment and ACT rates



Sherry Fraser
News Writer

JSU enrollment has decreased by nearly 1,000 students since the University implemented new standards in the fall of 1991, but its average ACT score has risen by close to a full point.

Figures from the admissions office show enrollment dropped from 8,022 last semester to 7,382 this spring. Those numbers are down even more from the 8,240 in the fall of 1991.

Jerry D. Smith, Dean of Admissions and Records, said the University usually experience a drop of about 500 to 700 students between fall and spring semesters.

Last year, the figures dropped by approximately 6.5 percent between semesters. This year's drop is

around 8 percent.

Smith attributes this annual drop to students who attend fall semester, but cannot return in the spring because of other obligations.

Although enrollment is down, ACT scores at JSU rose from 19.1 in the fall to 19.2 this semester. The fall semester had seen a more dramatic increase from 18.5 the previous year.

"(The figures) probably will (increase) again in the fall," Susan Barrs, secretary in Admissions and Records, said.

Enrollment standards alone are not responsible for the enrollment drop.

Some potential students may have chosen to postpone expenses for a few years and attended a community college instead.

Other potential students may

have decided that the difference between JSU's tuition and that of larger schools such as Auburn is no longer as competitive.

A decline in the number of high school graduates in Alabama during the last few years has caused a decline in the number of college students as well.

Smith is very optimistic about next year's ACT and enrollment figures. He expects ACT scores to rise with the new admission requirement of 16 beginning this fall.

This should not have a negative impact on enrollment due to the probationary standards of the ExSel Program for students who score lower than a 16 and still wish to attend JSU.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

• The third annual summer job fair jointly sponsored by the JSU off-campus part time employment office and the Placement Office at Gadsden State Community college will be held at JSU from 10 am to 3 pm on Feb. 24 in TMB Auditorium. Students and alumni who are seeking a summer job, part-time job or temporary work should attend this fair. Applicants are encouraged to dress professionally and bring several copies of their resumes. For more information, please contact Pearl Williams, coordinator of off-campus part-time employment at 102 TMB or call 782-5289.

• The College BASE test, which all seniors must complete to graduate, will be given at the following times:

5:30-8:30 pm	Monday	JSU-G, Enzor Auditorium
5:30-8:30 pm	Tuesday	Ft. McClellan Center, 230 Faith Hall
9am-12 pm	March 13	23 Ayers Hall

Students may register for the BASE test in 216 Ayers Hall

• All students graduating in Spring from the College of Letters and Sciences must apply now for graduation in 114 Martin Hall

• The absolute deadline for accepting Stafford, SLS or PLUS loan applications for the Spring semester 1993 will be March 15. This is to ensure that the application will be processed and the loan check received before the end of the semester.

• An art exhibition of ceramic sculptures by Scott Meyer and paintings and drawings by Kenneth Procter will be presented from 8:30 am-4 pm until Feb. 26 at Hammond Hall Gallery. A gallery lecture will be given by Meyer and Procter, two artists/ professors from the University of Montevallo, at 10 am today.

• The Social Work Club will meet at 2:30 pm Feb. 18 in 231 Brewer Hall. Delores Malone from A.S.K. Incorporated will speak on AIDS. All are invited to attend.

• Sigma Tau Delta, the International English Honor Society, will meet at 4 pm Feb. 24 in 230 Stone Center. Mimosas pictures will be remade and the annual writing contest will be planned. All interested in joining please see Gloria Horton at 214 Stone Center. Applicants must be English majors or minors, have a 3.0 GPA or higher and must be at least a second semester sophomore.

• Free Phi Eta Sigma T-shirts are available to eligible members on a first-come, first-serve basis, limit one per member. About two dozen T-shirts remain. They are available from Rufus Kinney, 105 Stone Center. There will be no reordering done anytime soon, so come immediately to receive one.

• Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honor Society will grant 10 \$2,000 graduate scholarships and 22 \$1,000 undergraduate scholarships nationwide. Any Phi Eta Sigma graduating senior may apply for a graduate scholarship. Any eligible member of Phi Eta Sigma interested in applying for a scholarship should contact Rufus Kinney. Local deadline for application submission is Feb. 24.

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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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.

Parking

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designating parking spaces. "How was I supposed to know the yellow curb overrides the parking spaces?" Crook said.

"The spaces were painted with gray paint to make them less-obvious," Nichols said. "But even if you can still see the spaces, the curb is yellow and that means don't park there."

Nichols recommends students go to Traffic Appeals Court if they feel they do not deserve the ticket.

But Emory Serviss, Chief Justice of the Appeals Court, insists that "appeals are not for 'I don't think this is right,'" but only for discrepancies in traffic policy

"We are given guidelines to follow," Serviss said. "Students park on red curbs, faculty on blue curbs, and no one parks on yellow curbs. That's the policy.

"We can't make changes. Every appeal we've had from Brewer, we recommend going to the SGA meetings and presenting their arguments before the senate. That's the only way to change things. But they never show up."

Nevertheless, Serviss understands why students are upset about the parking situation at Brewer Hall.

"Students are mad because they know there was parking there before, and now there's no parking," he said.

Crook believes it is "deceiving to have the lines still there. I didn't deliberately try to get a ticket. Just the average student wouldn't know not to park there."

Nichols, on the other hand, gives students more credit. "A reasonable person should know not to park there. There's plenty of parking places on this campus and some students do still walk to class."

While students have questioned the influx of money from those particular spaces, Nichols asserts that no money from tickets goes to the UPD. Instead, the money goes to the general fund budget.

Nichols said they are considering changing the parking situation in Brewer Hall, but will not make any changes until school is out.

He does not specify what changes will be made, such as making the curb red again or eliminating the lines.

CRIME RELATED ACTIVITY

• 2-02-93 Frederick Mock reported disorderly conduct and possession of a firearm without a permit.

• 2-02-93 Arna Meadows, 25, of Gadsden was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

• 2-02-93 Michelle Carpenter, 20, of Gadsden was arrested at Salls Hall and charged with disorderly conduct.

• 2-03-93 The UPD reported violation of University firearms policy in Merrill Hall.

• 2-03-93 Kimberly Mitchell reported criminal mischief at Houston Cole Library parking lot

• 2-04-93 Joseph Smith, 18, of Lula, Ga. was arrested at Luttrell Hall and charged with minor in possession of alcohol.

• 2-07-93 Shawnifer Fowler, 20, of Falkville was arrested at Dixon Hall and charged with criminal trespass.

GREEK SPOTLIGHT

Gamma Sigma Sigma is an organization made up of 22 women whose main purpose is to serve the community. The women are involved in many projects this semester, such as working with the March of Dimes, the American Heart Association and the Alabama Organ Donor Association.

They are currently helping with a fund-raiser for the Anniston Parks and Recreation Department. They will be giving concessions to participants in a 100-mile Bike-a-thon.

Because this is not a social sorority anyone is welcome to join. Members of social sororities and other organizations are welcome to become a part of this group.

Service is the first priority of these women, but they also have a close sisterhood. They have formals and other social events. For more information about this organization, contact Adrian Bamard at 435-3336.

*--Tracy Morris
Greek Correspondent*

New Firearm Act may help reduce crime on campus

David Hayes
News Writer

Some students feel they may soon be a little safer thanks to a new firearms bill in the Alabama Legislature

Senate Bill 216, also known as the Gun Free Zone Act, will outlaw firearms on school campuses throughout the state. It will also carry hefty penalties for those who do not comply.

Anyone caught carrying firearms can be charged with a Class C Felony, fined up to \$5,000 or imprisoned for up to 10 years.

Director of Public Safety David Nichols has personally been involved in the reintroduction of the bill. As Chairman of the Alabama Peace Officers Legislative Committee and a school board member, he admits to having a great personal interest in seeing the bill become law.

State Senator Ryan DeGraffenreid

introduced the bill to the legislature and believes it will soon be passed

"We have met no opposition so far," Nichols said.

Nichols and Jack Walton, chief of police at Auburn University, have worked more than a year to have the bill reintroduced

"It was turned down last year," he said, "but I believe it will pass this time." The Peace Officers Legislative Committee has joined forces with the Parent Teacher Association and other organizations to act as a catalyst to help the bill through the Senate

Because most crimes involving firearms on JSU's campus involve non-students, this act may help reduce crime on this campus. Although JSU has a gun policy, it cannot be enforced on non-students. If the bill passes it will

See Firearms • page 4

Mr. P's barbeque restaurant vies for student business

Kelli Dobbs
News Writer

Jacksonville residents now have another choice of where to go to eat that's cheap and quick — a barbeque restaurant

Mr. P's Bar-B-Que and Burgers, located in the building where Kentucky Fried Chicken used to be on South Pelham Road, opened Wednesday after weeks of making renovations in the building's interior.

Frank Nelson, part owner of Mr. P's, said he is optimistic about the restaurant's future in Jacksonville

"We decided to move into Jacksonville not only because of the facilities but also because the city of Jacksonville is growing and we want to be a part of it."

Barbeque is not the only food served at Mr. P's. Hamburgers, cheeseburgers and ribs are also sold.

For the student on a budget, Mr. P's offers barbeque sandwiches for less than a dollar.

There was a large group of people gathered at Mr. P's to eat on opening day Wednesday.

One reason some people gave for eating at the restaurant was the inexpensive prices of the food.

"The prices are very reasonable for the quality of food you get," said sophomore Brent Martin. "It is very hard to find a good place to eat for a reasonable price. Mr. P's seems to have put both of these together."



Mr. P's Bar-B-Que and Burgers is the newest restaurant to hit Jacksonville.

Bowl champs ready to compete again

Kelli Dobbs
News Writer

The fifth annual JSU College Bowl Tournament was held at Stephenson Hall Jan. 26 and 27, involving both independent and greek teams.

College Bowl, the "varsity sport of the mind," is a game of academic knowledge and quick recall. JSU is among more than 300 colleges that participate in the College Bowl every year.

The game consists of two teams competing to score points in toss-up and bonus questions. The questions cover every conceivable topic from sports to literature to current events.

Nineteen teams participated in the round-robin tournament held at JSU. There were four members on each team with one alternate member. Nine independent teams and ten greek teams participated in the event.

In the independent division, Demigods of Knowledge came in first with 745 points.

Sigma Phi Epsilon came in first place in the greek division scoring 1290 points.

Clay Yancey, a member of the Demigods of Knowledge, was the MVP of the tournament. He scored a total of 465 points. He will serve as captain of the All-Star Team that is travelling to the University of Southern

"I am looking forward to the regional tournament...I believe that JSU is going to do very well."

*--Wayne Barger,
All-Star College Bowl
team member*

Mississippi in Hattisburg, Miss., on Feb. 26 and 27.

Ten members were chosen to compete on the All-Star team.

The other members are: Scott Hammond, Mark Dowdy, Gary Lewis, Wayne Barger, Morey Gaddy, David Trottier and Brian Harris. However, only five members will travel to Hattisburg to compete.

"I am looking forward to the regional tournament in Hattisburg," Wayne Barger, a sophomore on the All-Star team, said. "I believe that JSU is going to do very well."

Barger's team, Cosmopolitan Inquisitors, placed fourth in the independent division in the round-robin tournament on campus. The team scored 655 points. Barger scored 200 individual points. This was his second year to compete. "It was a great and memorable experience," he said.

Four-year degree a myth

John Williams
College Press Service

The hard realities of rising tuition, closed classes and the increasing number of non-traditional students attending colleges or universities are changing perceptions that most students earn their undergraduate degrees in four years.

School officials recognize that because of financial and personal pressures, many students are taking longer to get their degrees, not quite making the traditional four-year degree a dinosaur, but at least putting it on the endangered species list.

In some cases, university systems are trying to graduate students in less than four years to make room for new students who are competing for fewer classes.

"Many students have to take less courses and have to work. It's not such a bad thing," said John Duff, president of Columbia College in Chicago. "Nobody would raise their eyebrows about going to graduate school to get a doctorate in eight years. Part of our culture is that there is some kind of stigma if you don't graduate in four years."

A major factor in the increased time it takes to earn a four-year degree is the fact that federal loan and grant money is being reduced, forcing students to work part time or full time to help finance their education.

In some cases students take an occasional semester off to make money for tuition.

"There are significant numbers of small liberal arts institutions that take in students mostly out of high school and graduate in four years. But their numbers have not grown," said David Merkowitz, spokesman for the Virginia State Council of Higher Education. "The growth (in enrollment) is in state colleges and community colleges, which are oriented toward non-traditional students."

Spokesman Mike McDowall said the council conducted a study and found that students attending residential universities in rural areas of the state tended to graduate within four years. Those students

who went to schools in urban areas tended to be commuters who may take time off from school to work and pay for tuition.

According to McDowell, some students are taking up to seven years now just to earn undergraduate degrees.

McDowell said students who opt for the three-year plan get credit for high scores on advanced placement tests taken during high school. If the students pass the tests, it's determined they have achieved a proficiency in the subject matter and don't have to take it in college.

"We want schools to eliminate obstacles for those who want to go this way," he said. "For some students, this is very much a cultural thing that they don't want to graduate in three years. But for others, they would rather save the \$10,000 and get out earlier or go on to graduate school."

Duff said that his school's curriculum is designed for most students to graduate in five years and one semester, if they go full time.

The college, which primarily offers degrees in the arts, considers itself to be non-traditional.

It has open enrollment, tuition is \$6,500 a year and most of its undergraduates are first-generation college students.

There were 430 students who did not return for the fall 1992 term, Duff said.

They all had at least a "B" average and owed no money to the school. The school sent out letters to them to find out why they didn't return, and Duff said most of them said they had to take the term off to earn money.

However, many schools — especially small liberal arts institutions — encourage students to graduate in the traditional four-year period.

"Given what a student is paying for college, why should an undergraduate degree be more than four years?" Owen Sammelson, vice president for administration at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minn., said. "They should be able to do it in four years."

Plans almost complete for charter summer ExSel program

Dyana Blythe
News Editor

The Student Development office will implement a program this summer that they hope will turn out better students and more graduates.

The ExSel program is an eight-week program designed for students who would like to enter JSU in the fall but only made a 14 or 15 ACT score. If they successfully complete the program, they will be admitted as conditional students in the fall.

The ExSel program spans Summer I and II, during which the students in the program will live in a residence hall and take 12 credit hours. Nine of the credit hours will consist of 097,098 and 099 classes and three hours will be freshman orientation.

In addition, many excursions

are planned, such as an archaeology dig and biology trip to Little River Canyon.

The students will live in a very structured environment, according to Cusimano. They will be living with graduate students who will closely supervise each student. There will be out-of-class meetings, seminars and workshops that the students will be required to attend.

Alice Cusimano, Student Development director and director of the program, spoke to the SGA Monday night about the program because some senators were questioning the importance and goals of the program.

She stressed that requiring students to live in the dorms for the duration of the program is essential for them to get the full "college life" effect.

The students are also being required to purchase a meal ticket

from Marriott to eat in the cafeteria. Cusimano said that financial aid is available — she has already discussed the option of Pell Grants and loans with Financial Aid Director Larry Smith.

The program will consist of about 100 students. Currently only about 50 students have applied for ExSel.

The students will continue to be supervised in the fall, but not as strictly as during the summer. They will be allowed to participate in any activities, such as rush, Marching Southerners and sports teams.

If the students complete the fall semester as conditionally accepted students, they will return in the spring unconditionally.

Cusimano believes the program will also will reduce the number of developmental courses needed in the fall and the number of students entering those developmental courses.

Firearms

from page 2

apply to everyone

Currently there is no state law prohibiting someone from carrying an unloaded gun on campus while it locked in a vehicle. Similarly, the new Gun Free Zone Act exempts unloaded guns and guns locked in vehicles, as well as allows police officers to carry loaded guns on campus. "If this bill is passed, we will have the authority to enforce gun control and make this campus safer," said Nichols.

Carl Morris, a former resident assistant in Luttrell Hall, believes that the Act will not really change things. "I once asked a student living in the dorm why

he carried a weapon. He said he didn't feel safe," Morris said. "I never actually saw someone carrying a gun, but one night while doing a room check I opened a door to a dark room. Someone said 'man I almost shot you.'"

The RAs often stop confrontation, and the thought of someone carrying a hand gun is always in the back of their minds.

"I don't think the legislation will stop people from carrying weapons," Morris said. "Short of adding metal detectors, there is no way to keep guns out of the dorms."

Alabama Severe Weather Preparedness Week Feb. 8-12

-In 1992, the National Weather Service recorded at least 17 tornadoes in Alabama. These tornadoes were responsible for killing two people and injuring 54 others.

- Thunderstorm wind reached damaging force in Alabama 110 times in 1992 and caused millions of dollars of damage. Two people were killed and ten are known to have been injured due to thunderstorms.

- In 1992, lightning was responsible for one death in Alabama and two people were injured.

- There were two known flash flood related deaths in Alabama during 1992. In the past six years, 21 people have lost their lives due to flooding.

Other severe weather to include flash floods, snow, ice, etc. will also be of concern to the University Police Department. Notification will be made to the campus community as is appropriate. For emergencies you may call extension 6000. For information call extension 5050.

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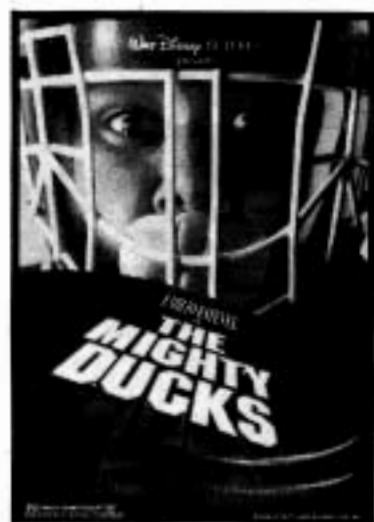
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WHAT 2 DO AT JSU

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FEB. 12th & 13th

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**FRIDAY:
7:00PM
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**SATURDAY:
"VARIETY IN MOTION", 2:00PM, TMB AUD.
JSU VS. DELTA STATE, 5:15 & 7:30, COLISEUM**

**COLLEGE HAIRCUT
DAY with PENNY'S
TODAY
2:00-5:00PM, TMB**

**TRAFFIC APPEALS
COURT
MONDAY, FEB. 15th
5:00PM, TMB**

**SGA CANDIDATE
APPLICATIONS DUE BY
WED., FEB. 17th at 4:30PM**

**SGA CANDIDATES MEETING
with ELECTION COMMITTEE
THUR., FEB. 18th (MANDATORY)**

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The Great Yellow Curb Controversy

Students love to complain.

They love to complain about classes. About teachers. About exams. About projects, papers, work, money. You name it. Students don't like it.

Here at JSU, students love to complain about traffic. From stop lights to stop signs, from one-way streets to right-only turns, anything is fair game for criticism.

Granted, traffic is definitely a problem in Jacksonville. But traffic is a problem at any college.

And a lot of student complaints about the traffic situation are pointless and silly. But there is one complaint that is not only getting a lot of attention, but makes a valid point.

In the parking lot across the road from Brewer Hall, in the very back, is a yellow curb. No yellow curb on campus has created quite the stir that this yellow curb has. Why?

Because students can see the logic in most yellow curbs around JSU, but not this one. Supposedly, the curb was painted yellow in order to cut down on traffic accidents in that particular parking lot. But the space in between the two back rows, or what used to be the two back rows, is not much narrower than the space in between the next rows up.

And if there were parallel spaces put against that curb, the difference in the space between the rows would barely be noticeable.

Many students have gotten tickets at that yellow curb so far this semester. Yes the curb is yellow, but when a student is in a hurry, and if that student has parked in those spaces before, that student does not take time to check out the color of the curb.

An added problem is that the spaces were not painted over properly. Anyone can drive down that back lane toward the Kappa Sigma house and see that the lines are not only noticeable, but look as white as any in the entire lot. Especially on a sunny day.

Yes, the curb is yellow, and no one is supposed to park at a yellow curb. We all know that.

What the students don't know is why those spaces can't be painted over properly, or better yet, why they can't be put back, at least in the form of parallel spaces.

The yellow curb may be there to help the students, but many of the students see is an unneeded waste of space and easy ticket money.

America the Beautiful

Hate groups dirty the freedom that protects them

Every once in a while, you realize you need to go to the doctor. When it's been four years or more since the last check-up, and strange pains are filling your stomach, you should just go to the doctor.

My appointment was at 3:40pm. Not having been to the doctor since high school, I had forgotten the futility of showing up on time. At 5:05 pm, I went to the back.

So I had about one and a half hours to kill in the office lobby, which is perhaps the quietest waiting area there is, except for a funeral home. I made sure no one was looking and opened a Redbook magazine, mainly because Cindy Crawford was on the cover.

The article that caught my attention, however, was not about the supermodel, but about a family from Idaho. A father, a mother and their son. They appeared normal enough in the big picture accompanying the first page of the article, except for the Nazi flag flying alongside the American flag above their home.

The family, it turns out, was being featured because of their involvement in the Aryan race, or white supremacy, movement. They deal in hate and celebrate Adolf Hitler's birthday. They hate anyone who is not white, and that is the only reason they hate them. They teach their children the same thing.

The son spoke to the article's writer about going to a cross burning the previous year. "It was

JASON THOMPSON
EDITOR IN CHIEF

fun. I hope there's another one soon," he said.

I wondered how people could be so uneducated and blind as to praise Adolf Hitler and propagate such hatred to their children.

Then last week, a fax came to *The Chanticleer* office from a Mr. Gregg Clemmer. The headline on the fax said "Auschwitz Director Comes Clean About Fraudulent 'Gas Chamber' in Exclusive Interview!"

It was an order form of sorts for a VHS tape on the "deception that is still going on about the Holocaust." The informative part of the page tells of how "the alleged homicidal gas chamber at the Auschwitz-main camp shown off to tourists...is a reconstruction, designed after the war to look like a gas chamber."

Of course, the obligatory "respected scholars" are quoted to lend some form of credibility. But I couldn't help but wonder as I read this propaganda what kind of people are taken in by this sort of thing and why.

And as an aside, the videotape was done by a production company, and Clemmer is probably just the contact person. For anyone who would like to let Mr. Clemmer know what they think, his address is 10070 S.E. Orient Drive, Boring,

OR 97009.

These kind of hate groups come in all kinds and in all places of the country. Just a few miles southwest of Jacksonville, in the town of Tuscaloosa, a girl running for president of the University of Alabama's SGA was attacked and told to drop out of the race. This came a few months after she came home to find a cross burning in her yard.

A group known as the Machine is thought to be responsible. It represents an all-white coalition which seeks to control campus politics year after year. Through intimidation and under-the-table activities, it usually does. But now, UA president Roger Sayers has disbanded the SGA until the matter can be investigated and proper action can be taken. A very wise and sensible move.

No society is without its ills, but America's are so ironic. People criticize the only country in the world in which they are this free to make criticisms. America's freedoms are the fuel for their hate.

And the saddest part of all is knowing that such things will probably never go away, and that these people and others like them will never learn to benefit society.

I read the entire article on the family from Idaho as I was waiting in the doctor's office. And when I had finished, I didn't even care about Cindy Crawford.



"AFRO AND WHITE, RICH AND POOR, EDUCATED AND ILLITERATE... OUR FUTURES ARE BOUND TOGETHER. WE CAN RUN FROM EACH OTHER, BUT WE CANNOT ESCAPE EACH OTHER."

Heavy petting in the '90s

Just when you thought there could never be another ism to plague us (people who think we are plagued by isms are guilty of ismism) I've found another one. "Petism."

I found it in an article I was reading about how our language is changing in our never-ending battle to remove various biases and isms from the way we speak and write.

You can't say fireman or firewoman or even fireperson anymore. It's simply firefighter, according to the article.

The same goes for mailman, mailwoman or mailperson. To be politically correct one must use mail carrier.

As far as one is concerned it's the way you stay out of trouble when you want to avoid "pronounism," which is using he or she at the wrong time.

But back to petism. If you have a dog or cat or horse or orangutan, a boa constrictor or a duckbilled platypus, you don't refer to any of them as your, for example, pet duckbilled platypus.

Pets aren't pets anymore, said the article. They are now "animal companions." The word pet, I gather, is awash in sexism. There is the Penthouse Pet of the Month, of course, where a popular magazine photographs a woman in the nude to appear in the magazine for a lot

LEWIS GRIZZARD

of money

This is blatant sexism, of course, because the woman is handcuffed and forced into the photo session and then she is also forced to take the money. You can't see the handcuffs in the photographs because they have been airbrushed out. A lot of people don't know about that.

At any rate now all of us, including myself, must deal with petism.

I can no longer refer to my dog Catfish, the black Lab, as my pet dog Catfish, the black Lab.

Catfish is now my animal companion. When I refer to my animal companion, the way somebody finds out what kind of animal it is they must ask me.

"Just exactly what sort of animal companion do you have?" they must ask.

And I answer, "My faithful animal companion is a big black dog."

After reading the article I went to the pet store to get my animal companion some flea powder. I sought out the owner, but I can't tell you if the owner was a man or a woman because that would be sexist.

"Do you know, my good person, to be politically correct you must now call your establishment an animal companion store?" I asked the animal companion store owner.

"I didn't know that," said the animal companion store owner, scratching the animal companion store owner's head

"Well, now you do," I continued.

The animal companion store owner assured me the animal companion store owner would make the change as soon as the animal companion store owner could

So now the section at the grocery store will not be known as the pet food shelf. It will be the animal companion food shelf, and the former pet food industry will be the animal companion food industry.

What the article didn't say was what should be done about the word "pet."

Can I still say, "This morning the first thing I did was pet my animal companion"?

Or is "pet" out altogether?

Should I say, "This morning the first thing I did was rub/scratch/caress my animal companion"?

I will entertain any mailed-in answers

By the way, the animal companion store owner's name was Ralph.

SPEAK UP

In honor of Valentine's Day...

What is love?

"Well, I think love is caring, sharing, trust and friendship. You must have the friendship first to love someone."



"I think it's trust and honesty and showing each other that you care about each other. And never forgetting Valentine's Day."

--Edna Wynn
senior

"I haven't had much success at it. Basically, I think both parties have too many expectations of each other. They should take more of a relaxed attitude...go with an open mind."

--Gregory Mikell
sophomore



"Love is having the best man in the world. His caring is love for me."

--Yolanda Parks
junior

"I don't know. That's kind of hard. Caring, personal feeling toward someone, more than just a friend. Love is different than friendship."

--Karol Cox
senior



"It's exciting. A new challenge everyday that is wrapped in a secure blanket of trust, understanding, honesty and an unspoken force of loyalty. It's a familiar hand to go through fun adventures with."

--Amanda Ennis
senior

"Well, I think love is caring, sharing, trust and friendship. You must have the friendship first to love someone."

--Raquel Bryant
junior



--Compiled by Jay Ennis



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
- In order to ensure fairness, there will be at least two weeks in between publication of letters from the same person.
- The Chanticleer reserves the right to refuse publication of any letter.
- Deadline for letters to be in the upcoming issue is noon on the Friday preceding the preferred date of publication.
- Letters may be brought or mailed to The Chanticleer office in 180 Self Hall. All letters must be signed and include a phone number

LOOKING AT THE MAN IN THE MIRROR TAKING A SECOND GLANCE AT YOUR SELF ESTEEM TAKING A SECOND GLANCE AT YOUR SELF ESTEEM

Melanie Jones
Managing Editor

When you look in the mirror, what do you see? If you're like the majority of young Americans, you're not always pleased with the reflection of your life.

College students are constantly on the brink of change. They are crossing the bridge from high school and parents to a career and a spouse. The metamorphosis is not always easy.

Facing a competitive job market and the social pressures of contemporary society can be intimidating. They force students to deal with the most frightening question of all: "Am I good enough to make it?"

More than likely, the answer is yes, but the path to a successful life is less of a climb for those who believe in themselves. Many experts believe that self-confidence has more of an impact on daily life than most people realize.

"To some degree ... self-esteem is the most important factor in your self-image," says Les Hill, JSU sociology professor. He says people with high self-esteem seem to be happier, more optimistic and less likely to blame themselves when things go wrong than others.

Sociologists believe most of a person's self-image is formed during childhood, in fact, some believe it begins at infancy. "The core of self-esteem is created from the moment you are born," Hill says. "From the moment you enter the world, the picture of who you are comes from the people you interact with." He says this does not mean self-esteem is biological or hereditary, but it begins forming in the earliest stages of life, even before language development.

Hill emphasized the fact that the manner in which children are taught has as much of an impact on self-esteem as what they are taught. He pointed out that parents who frequently say positive things to their children but never hold them or express affection are sending a mixed signal to the child that can confuse him and damage self-esteem. This means even children of positive parents can sometimes experience problems with self-esteem.

Although individuals develop the core of their self-worth as a child, the image can fluctuate throughout their lives. It doesn't drastically change, but it can go up or down in relation to the core.

A number of things can cause self-esteem to fluctuate, such as a poor grade report, family or social problems and several external factors, such as the media. Some experts believe media-created myths of a perfect figure or a perfect family add to the self-esteem problem.

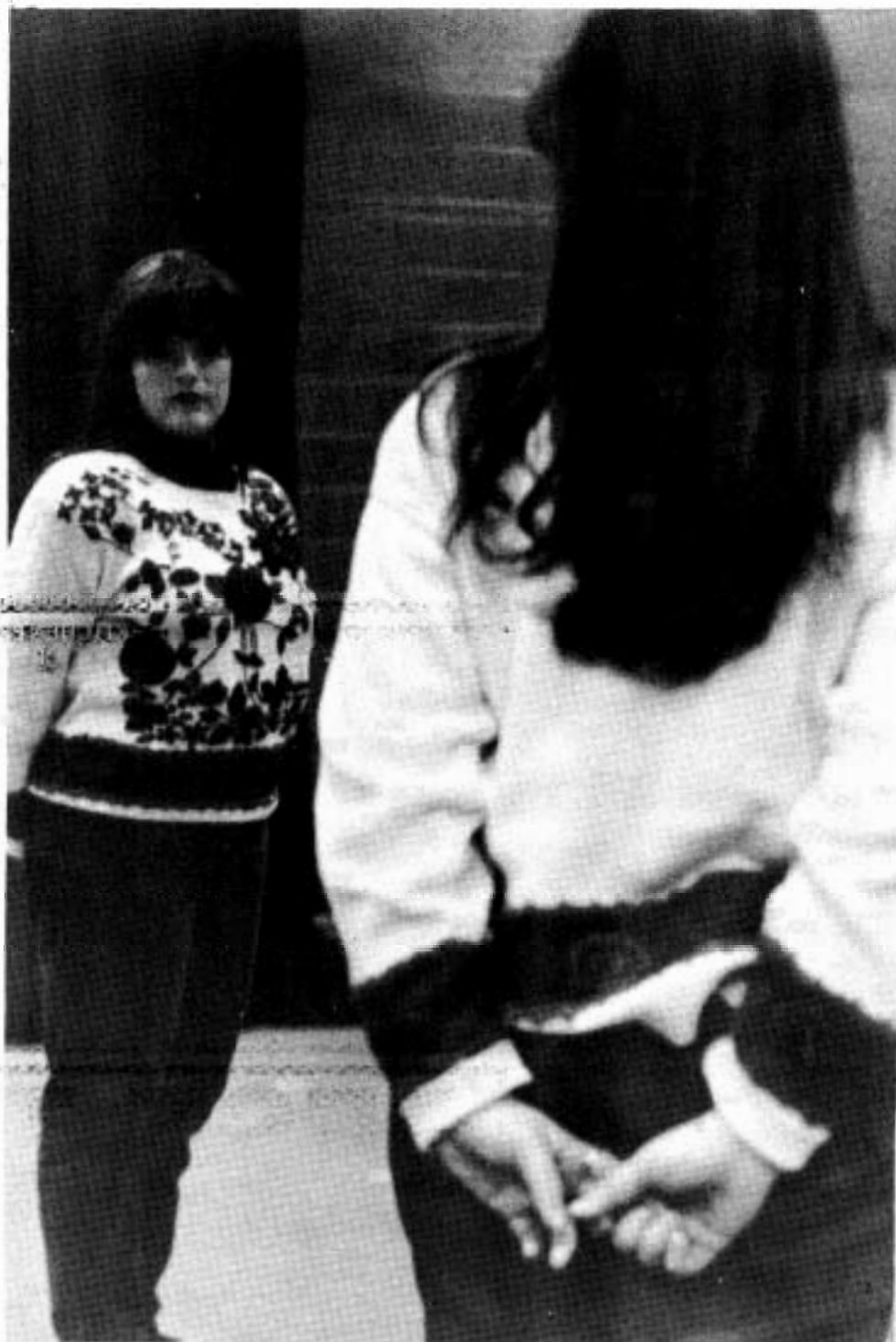
"The media play a large part in cultivating our ideas. Our self-esteem can be built from how we see others portrayed there. A modeling trend of the 60's - the "Twiggy look" - is making a comeback today. Girls and young women may view these seriously thin models as a paradigm for their own look," says Robyn Eoff, associate professor of communication.

Eoff is quick to point out that women are not the only ones susceptible to this unrealistic media image. "Men can be affected, too. TV commercials may cue men that playing a certain sport or driving a certain car equals success. It doesn't always happen and the self-esteem can drop," she says.

In her theory and ethics classes, Eoff's students discuss the media's role and responsibilities in areas such as this, but professionals in the field still maintain the public realizes media images are unreal.

Individuals with a strong sense of self are less vulnerable to these images, but in weak moments, nearly anyone could be susceptible.

A person's environment also can have a positive influence on his or her self-esteem. There are several things you can do if your self-esteem needs a boost. "Try to be with friends you know will be supportive," Hill said. "It's almost like getting your batteries charged."



Jay Eoff

"When you are in danger of going down ... you tend to want to focus on the bad things," Hill says. Instead, you could boost your sense of self-worth by focusing on the positive. Think of times when you felt good about yourself, when you had done something you were proud of. That alone can help prepare you to escape the low self-esteem trap.

Sometimes focusing on the good things can mean complimenting yourself. It may seem uncomfortable to you at first. Looking in the mirror and saying nice things about yourself may cause you to feel like Al Franken's "Stuart Smalley" from Saturday Night Live: "I'm good enough. I'm smart enough. And doggone it, people like me." It's easy to laugh at poor Stuart, but sometimes everyone needs a compliment, even if he has to do it himself.

The Center for Career Development and Counseling offers a workshop for students looking for more ways to improve their self-image. For more information, call 782-5475.

Take your pick: American or Dutch, neither 'Vanishing' proves to be a viable thriller

I think they call it *deja vu*

Not too long ago, I was reading one of those entertainment periodicals and came across a review of a Dutch movie called "The Vanishing." Now, the last movie I saw from a Dutch director was "Basic Instinct" from naughty Paul Verhoeven, so I wasn't too excited about seeing this one. It didn't help that it was subtitled. I call it "Dances With Wolves"-ophobia

It was only a little while later that I opened the same periodical and "The Vanishing" was back...same director, same basis, same movie...only different stars! Wait, is this now an American movie? And a thriller, too! I'm there!

So I saw this movie, "The Vanishing," starring Jeff Bridges, Kiefer Sutherland and Nancy Travis. I was very familiar with two of the three. Travis I would be experiencing for the first time in a starring role. The director, George Sluizer, had in fact made an American version of his film.

The story is about as strange as it gets. As the film opens, we find Bridges' character inhaling a dose of chloroform and timing its effects. Hmmm. Cut to a nice, average couple, Jeff and Diane, (Sutherland and Sandra Bullock, in an effective performance) driving through a tunnel and running out of gas. After arguing for a while, the man leaves his girl to get gas.

When he returns, she's not there. But this isn't the "vanishing" of the title. No, that comes later, when they get to the gas station. Apparently, Bridges' character, Barney, has been practicing his chloroform trick and saving it for a woman of his choice, because the next thing we know, the girl is gone, and Jeff is wandering around the station parking lot looking for his woman.

Mayhem ensues.

We learn that Barney is a twisted character, and that he has taken Diane away. Enter Rita (Nancy Travis) as Jeff's new woman. She wants him to forget the one that was kidnapped. But he can't. He's obsessed. And a publisher wants a book about the whole experience.

The real fireworks begin, though, when he meets Barney. And here is where the movie takes off

Watching Sutherland kick and punch Bridges down two or three flights of stairs is bad enough. At this point in the story, it has been three years since the girl has disappeared, and Kiefer's character is left with nothing but an obsession to find his long lost woman

Barney's obsession is a bit twisted. It appears Barney is trying to get in touch with his evil side and feels he must do something truly evil in order to do so. What he did to Diane, and eventually tries to do to Jeff, is truly evil and, in Barney's opinion, worse than death. In my opinion, worse than death. I won't tell you what he does, I'll

JAMIE COLE
FEATURES EDITOR

just say it's a claustrophobic's nightmare.

Leave it to the new girlfriend to save the day. Rita shows up in the middle of the melee and rescues her boyfriend. What a nice little sitcom package the movie turns out to be. Why, Jeff even forgets Diane and gives Rita a big hug, that is, after splitting Barney's head with a shovel. Charming

So I saw the original. And discovered that neither film was very satisfying. The Dutch film was only adequately acted, and while the direction was tight, the overall product lacked suspense and coherence. Of the two, I

suppose I enjoyed the American version more, but here's what was wrong with it

It's about time the American film industry gave us some credit as an audience. While entertaining, the film is glazed with that Hollywood varnish; "let's tell 'em everything, then tell 'em again, so they'll know what's going on." There's none of that subtlety that worked in "Cape Fear."

Speaking of, you'll see more than a passing resemblance to Martin Scorsese's masterpiece Bridges pulls apart his role, but the camerawork adds to his performance. After he's beaten to a bloody pulp by Sutherland's character, the camera locks on him so tightly that I squirmed at the sight of his face, much like I

did at the battered DeNiro in "Cape Fear." Cinematographer Peter Suschitzky does his job well.

Todd Graff's script is a bit more interesting than the one Tim Krabbe adapted from his own novel ("The Golden Egg") for the Dutch version. Jerry Goldsmith adds a fine score to the American version, as well.

Also in the American version, there's a nifty performance from Maggie Linderman as Barney's daughter Denise. And TV's Park Overall (the nurse of "Empty Nest") is very funny in a bit role. But it's Bridges' show. It's a brilliant performance, and it makes "The Vanishing" worth seeing. And, if you're into foreign films, the Dutch version is on Cinemax this month.

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TOP OF THE CHARTS

Albums Books

For the week ending Feb 6

POP ALBUMS

1. "The Bodyguard" Soundtrack
2. "Breathless" Kenny G
3. "Unplugged" Eric Clapton
4. "The Chronic" Dr. Dre
5. "Some Gave All" Billy Ray Cyrus
6. "...If I Ever Fall in Love" Shai
7. "Timeless" Michael Bolton
8. "Aladdin" Soundtrack
9. "Hard or Smooth" Wreckx-n-Effect
10. "Ten" Pearl Jam

Source: Billboard

SINGLES

Pop

1. "I Will Always Love You" Whitney Houston*
2. "If I Ever Fall In Love" Shai
3. "A Whole New World" Peabo Bryson and Regina Belle
4. "In The Still of the Night" Boyz II Men
5. "Saving Forever For You" Shanice

Country

1. "Too Busy Being In Love" Doug Stone
2. "Look Heart, No Hands" Randy Travis
3. "Can I Trust You With My Heart" Travis Tritt
4. "In A Week Or Two" Diamond Rio
5. "Wild Man" Ricky Van Shelton

R&B

1. "I Will Always Love You" Whitney Houston*
2. "Don't Walk Away" Jade
3. "Quality Time" Hi-Five
4. "If I Ever Fall In Love" Shai
5. "Here We Go Again" Portrait

Source: Billboard

HARDCOVER BESTSELLERS

Fiction

1. "The Bridges of Madison County" Robert James Waller
2. "The General's Daughter" Nelson DeMille
3. "Dragon Tears" Dean R. Koontz
4. "Delores Claiborne" Stephen King
5. "The Pelican Brief" John Grisham

Non-fiction

1. "The Way Things Ought To Be" Rush Limbaugh
2. "Women Who Run With The Wolves" Clarissa Pinkola Estes
3. "It Doesn't Take a Hero" Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf
4. "Bankruptcy in 1995" Harry E. Figgie
5. "The Te of Piglet" Benjamin Hoff

Source: Publishers Weekly

* Whitney Houston spends her 11th week at the top of the Top 40 charts, one week away from tying Elvis Presley for the most consecutive weeks at No. 1. She also spends her 10th week on top of the R&B charts. In addition to the song's success in America, "I Will Always Love You" is the No. 1 song in Sweden, The Netherlands, Great Britain, Australia, and Germany, and is a top ten hit in France and Japan. It is also the No. 1 song on Billboard's Eurochart.

1993 MISS JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT

March 13, 1993

Applications are now being taken for the 1993 Miss JSU Scholarship Pageant sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. The applications may be picked up at the information center in the office of Teresa Stricklin beginning on Monday, January 18. The Information Center is located on Hwy. 204, just across from Self Hall and next to Dixon Hall. Applications must be turned in to Teresa Stricklin by February 23. Miss JSU is a preliminary pageant to Miss Alabama. If you have any questions please call Teresa Stricklin at 782-5260.



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Calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON

I USED TO HATE WRITING ASSIGNMENTS, BUT NOW I ENJOY THEM.

I REALIZED THAT THE PURPOSE OF WRITING IS TO INFLATE WEAK IDEAS, OBSCURE POOR REASONING, AND INHIBIT CLARITY.

WITH A LITTLE PRACTICE, WRITING CAN BE AN INTIMIDATING AND IMPENETRABLE FOG! WANT TO SEE MY BOOK REPORT?

"THE DYNAMICS OF INTERBEING AND MONOLOGICAL IMPERATIVES IN DICK AND JANE: A STUDY IN PSYCHIC TRANRELATIONAL GENDER MODES."

ACADEMIA, HERE I COME!

HERE WE ARE, HIGH ON RIGOR MORTIS RIDGE, STEELING OURSELVES FOR THE TERRIFYING DESCENT INTO GRIM REAPER GORGE!

WHY DO WE RISK LIFE AND LIMB IN A VERTICAL FREE FALL, WHEN WE COULD BE SAFE AT HOME BY THE FIRE?

BECAUSE IT IS MAN'S INDOMITABLE NATURE TO SCARE HIMSELF SILLY FOR NO GOOD REASON!

IF YOU MAKE IT HOME TO THE FIRE, YOU CAN TELL ME HOW IT WAS.

SEE? THIS IS WHY THERE WERE NEVER ANY GREAT ANIMAL EXPLORERS!

SMACK!

AH HA HA HA! THAT WAS HILARIOUS! HA HA HA!

POW!

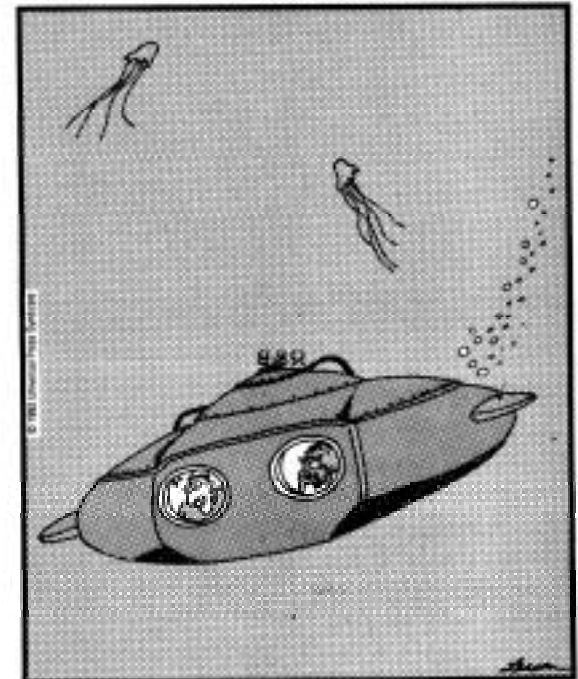
A JOKE IS NEVER AS FUNNY THE SECOND TIME YOU HEAR IT.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The Zeonions came with the answers to many secrets of the universe. Vern, regrettably, came with thick glasses and his deer rifle.



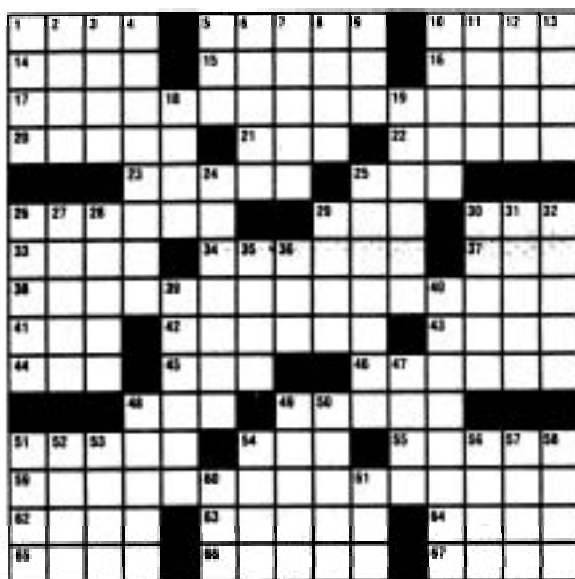
The living hell of Maurice, Jacques Cousteau's cat



And then the bovine watchers were given a *real* treat. On a small knoll, in full splendor, there suddenly appeared a Guatemalan cow of paradise.

THE Crossword

by Stanley B. Whitten



- ACROSS**
- 1 Cutting remark
 - 5 Was a snoop
 - 10 Antitoxins
 - 14 Potpourri
 - 15 Ger. city
 - 16 Eager
 - 17 Steve Lawrence
 - 20 Cattle
 - 21 Asner and McMahon
 - 22 CSA signature
 - 23 Dance whiz Bob
 - 25 Scoundrel
 - 26 Painter
 - 29 Business title word
 - 30 Perfect serve
 - 33 Platform
 - 34 Lessening
 - 37 Religious monogram
 - 38 Stan Laurel
 - 41 Solidify
 - 42 Missouri feeder
 - 43 Author Wiesel
 - 44 Shoe width
 - 45 — diem
 - 46 Stairway pieces
 - 48 Morse code sound
 - 49 Cowboy rope
 - 51 "...a tale told by an —"
 - 54 Buddhist sect
 - 55 Old stringed instruments
 - 59 Lauren Bacall
 - 62 Quite so
 - 63 Indy winner Al or Bobby
 - 64 Fr. city
 - 65 Darkens
 - 66 Ninnies
 - 67 Formerly, old style

ANSWERS



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- DOWN**
- 1 Foreman
 - 2 Touched ground
 - 3 Space Sally
 - 4 Catch of warm seas
 - 5 Bashful
 - 6 Turns ashen
 - 7 — France
 - 8 Yale men
 - 9 Society girl
 - 10 — off (short)
 - 11 Satanic
 - 12 Ceremony
 - 13 Axlike tool
 - 18 Cupid
 - 19 A Bowl
 - 24 Small sturgeon
 - 25 Gives
 - 26 Saw
 - 27 Street show
 - 28 Name
 - 29 Pass through
 - 30 Passageway
 - 31 Singing group
 - 32 Angle-Saxon laborers
 - 35 Slightly open
 - 36 Tennis unit
 - 39 Arrogant
 - 40 Asset
 - 47 Man or Wight
 - 48 — on (is excessively fond of)
 - 49 Agreement
 - 50 Bancroft and Boleyn
 - 51 Footnote abbr.
 - 52 Amaz
 - 53 Bit of news
 - 54 Division
 - 56 Despot
 - 57 — out (supplements)
 - 58 Dispatched
 - 60 Container
 - 61 Relative of ants

New-look JSU hits the field Saturday

Reynolds Wolf
Sports Writer

Ever notice that by simply glancing around campus you can tell that spring isn't far away? You don't need a calendar. Just look. Sorority girls are taking afternoon walks down Mountain Avenue. Birds are starting to migrate north. Guys are chugging beer between classes. The JSU baseball team is practicing at University Field.

Say what?

The JSU baseball team is practicing at University Field.

Smile. A new season is on its way. And along with the new season comes a new team. The 1993 Gamecocks have an excellent mixture of enthusiastic new players, seasoned veterans and one of the best Division II baseball coaches in the country.

JSU opens its season by hosting Faulkner in a doubleheader scheduled to begin at noon Saturday at University Field. Southern Tech comes to town for a single game Sunday and Talladega is here Wednesday.

Our new players can hardly wait for the season to begin. "We've got a lot of strong players," said freshman centerfielder John Morrison. "We've been working hard every day." You don't have to

be a rocket scientist to figure out how these guys made the team. By observing these new players, you can tell that many are truly gifted athletes, loaded with talent. Others seem to lack the same ability, but have overcome their weaknesses through dedication, hard work and an unquenchable desire to succeed. Expect these new players

to make a positive impact on the '93 season.

What are veterans? Veterans are people who have been through many obstacles in their lives and have experienced both success and bitter disappointment. JSU has players who have felt the thrill of winning national championships as well as the pain of falling short of their dreams.

The '92 season was a good

season in any book. Many universities would love to have the winning season that the '92 campaign brought. Many players would have been satisfied. But not

ours. They want and expect the best. This is a hungry team that won't settle for anything less than a trip to the World Series. "Everyone's been asking me to compare this team with the national championship team of '90, and we've got the capability of hitting

more home runs," said Gamecock pitcher Trajan Breitbarth. "We've got a better defensive shortstop than we had in '90, and we've got better depth in our pitching staff."

Third baseman Robby Beavers agrees that the Gamecocks will do well. "We've got some good players

coming back...a lot of power hitters...our defense should be

pretty good."

Beavers will get help around the infield from Saks' Mike Howell, Rico Woods from the Bahamas at second and Oxford's Jason Troup at first base. The outfield will consist of some combination of Ray Aschenbach, Anthony Richardson, John Stratton and Eric Ford. Chris Duck is the regular center fielder when he returns from a broken leg. Tony Shaver is the No. 1

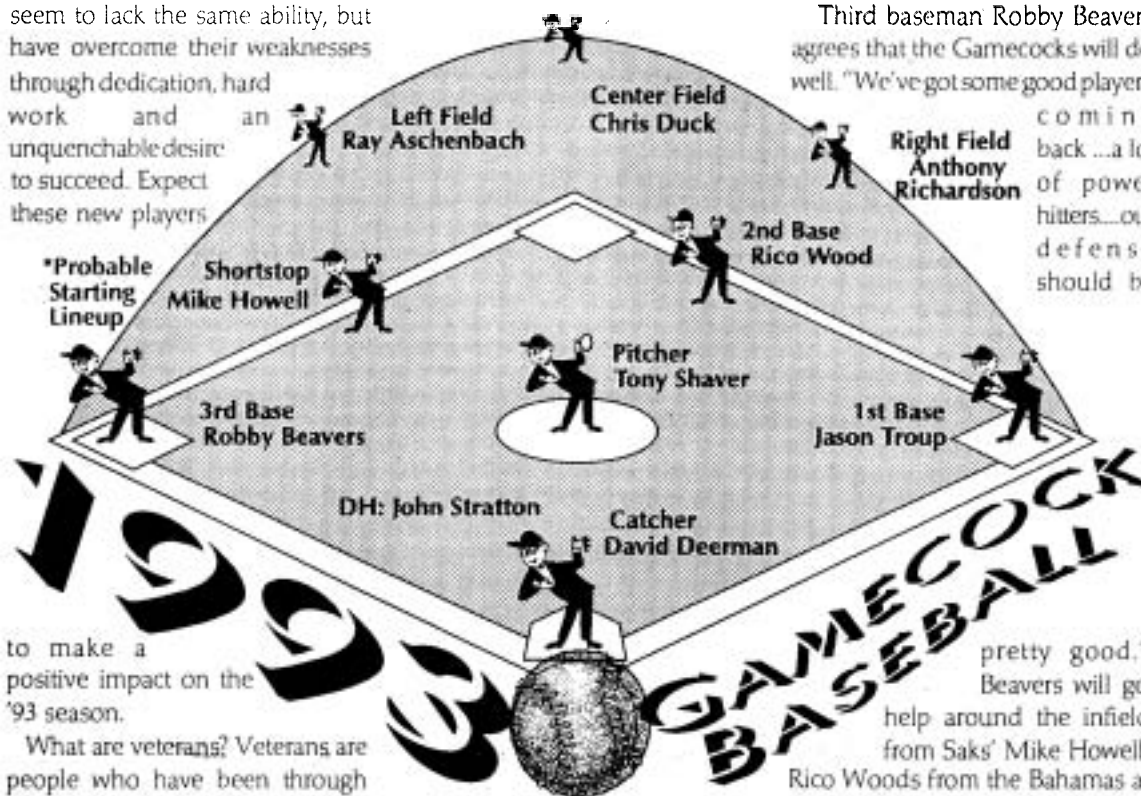
pitcher on the staff and will start Saturday's first game with Brad Angle in relief. Bill Wolff starts game two as Jeff Edmonds awaits in the bullpen.

Rudy. The only other people in Alabama who have acquired single-name status are "Bear" and "Bo". Like Bear Bryant and Bo Jackson, JSU head coach Rudy Abbott is also a legend in his own right.

His back-to-back national championships in '90 and '91 will attest to that. Success follows him everywhere.

"Last year," said Abbott, "was a disappointment. We weren't competitive in the league." He feels that things will improve. It is Abbott's belief the infield and pitching staff will be sound. Hitting, however is questionable. "We've got four or five guys who can swing the bat...how they'll do against other pitchers, you'll never know. Hitting is a lot like getting married", said Abbott with a grin, "You think you know a lot until you get in there...then you find out you didn't know as much as you thought."

One characteristic Abbott finds interesting about this team is the fact that it has no glaring weaknesses. "Oh, we've got some positions we're concerned about, but we'll have pretty good balance."



Gamecocks drop two road games; fall behind in GSC

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

Despite forward Anthony Kingston's 41 point effort — a career high for the senior — the Gamecocks still dropped a tough loss to Gulf South Conference cellar-dweller West Georgia by the score of 97-95 in Carrollton, Ga. Monday night.

The Braves' Lance Reinhard hit a 3-pointer with four seconds left to give the home team the winning margin. The Gamecocks didn't manage to get off a final shot.

That shot put dim hopes on JSU's chances for a GSC title. JSU is now 13-7 overall and 4-4 in the conference, one and a half games behind leaders Delta State and Livingston.

Reinhard finished with a team-high 23 points, including five of five from 3-point land.

His big shot put a damper on the night of Kingston, who surpassed his previous career high of 36 points on 14 of 20 shooting

He was a sterling five of seven from behind the 3-point land.

JSU returns home for a game with Delta State Saturday at 7:30 pm

Valdosta State 89, JSU 80

After pulling to within one-half game of the lead in the Gulf South Conference, the JSU Gamecocks appeared poised to take a run at yet another title when they hit the road for a pair of key conference games against opponents well down in the standings.

JSU had beaten Valdosta State eight consecutive times heading into Saturday's matchup at Valdosta.

The road to the GSC title got a little rougher as Valdosta State whipped the Gamecocks 89-80. Darius Dunson knocked in 22 points for the Blazers as JSU fell to 4-3 in the GSC and 13-6 overall.

The Gamecocks actually tied the game at 80-80 on Joby

See Gamecocks • page 14



Jana Simmons is for the victorious Lady Gamecocks.

Ashe story tells tale of misunderstanding of AIDS

Arthur Ashe died Saturday of AIDS-related pneumonia.

His story has become something of common knowledge by now. Ashe contracted the HIV virus, he said, during open-heart surgery in 1983. He disclosed his illness last year after a newspaper allegedly was about to go public with it.

After his disclosure, Ashe became a spokesman for AIDS awareness.

That was nothing new for Ashe, who made as much noise off the tennis court as he did on it. And he made plenty of noise.

Ashe remains the only African-American man to win both Wimbledon and the U.S. Open tournaments. He became the world's top tennis player. Then, all that came crashing down on him when he suffered a heart attack and was forced to undergo triple-bypass surgery.

Heart surgery slow down Arthur Ashe? Hardly. Ashe became a social activist. Always was, actually, even during his playing days.

It was all too ironic then that he would be struck down by the disease that has elicited as much negative reaction, fear and misunderstanding as has AIDS. Ashe fought to the very end against the pain and indignity heaped upon people for whom little or no hope



exists.

Ashe's death came at a unique time. The National Research Council had recently released a report saying, in essence, AIDS is a disease mainstream America will soon forget about because the disease will be confined to the fringes of society.

Those groups no one cares about, the drug abusers, the poor, the African-Americans and especially, the homosexuals are the ones most afflicted with the disease. While the NRC may have intended to put to rest unnecessary fears of contracting the virus, the result may be that it will be pushed back to the back's of people's minds.

Even when a famous person like Ashe dies from AIDS and puts a face with the disease, people have already demonstrated the ability to forget.

Remember Liberace and Rock Hudson (we don't have to worry about them because they were gay, right?). What about Ryan White and now, Ashe? Will we forget them, too?

How long after Magic Johnson finally succumbs to the disease will

we forget about him and go on our merry way?

In the aftermath of Ashe's death, people across the country sounded a familiar theme.

Hoping for some kind of good news in a horrible situation it has been suggested maybe now people will become more aware of the killer disease.

Sounds very familiar to the words we were hearing about a little more than a year ago after Johnson's shocking announcement. Somehow those thoughts seem wishful. Even Ashe said in his closing days the fact people feel so uncomfortable about the disease was in some ways more frightening than the disease itself.

We have a long way to go.

...

Although the men's and women's basketball teams were on the road this past week, that doesn't mean Pete Mathews Coliseum was quiet.

The Calhoun County high school basketball tournament was played here. Anniston High School won the boys' title and Piedmont High defended its crown in the girls' division.

See Hathcock • page 9

Danny Lee claims ASWA's Alabama Small College Athlete of the Year award

From staff reports

Danny Lee, JSU's record-setting kick returner, has been named Alabama Small College Athlete of the Year by the Alabama Sports Writers Association.

Lee received 28 first place votes to North Alabama's Tyrone Rush's 22 to take home the honor.

Lee will accept the award at the ASWA convention in June. He is a senior who will be eligible for the NFL draft in June.

Rush was a finalist for the Harlon Hill trophy, the small college's version of the Heisman Trophy. Lee was not.

But the speedster from Phenix City did win a



Lee

national championship along with his teammates on Rush's home field, and now he has the trophy that has become something of a JSU tradition.

In the 10-year history of the award, JSU athletes have netted five of them.

Other Gamecock winners were Scott Whaley (baseball) in 1983, Melvin Allen (basketball) in 1985, Chris Garmon (baseball) in 1986 and Tim Van Egmond (baseball) in 1991.

Lee, who is poised to take his talents to the NFL, set a national record for kickoff returns with a 39.2 average. He almost didn't get enough returns to qualify.

Early in the season teams were kicking away from the dangerous halfback. When they did begin to kick to him, Lee made them pay—and pay dearly.

Lee had touchdowns on kickoff returns measuring 100, 92 and 88 yards. He also scored on punt returns of 82 and 46 yards.

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Lady Gamecocks win big road games

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

After a disappointing loss to Alabama A&M, the Lady Gamecocks came back strong to whip both Valdosta State and West Georgia on the road.

The West Georgia game was especially gratifying as JSU closed the game with a 26-4 run to cap an incredible comeback. West Georgia led 30-20 at halftime as the Lady Gamecocks couldn't make their shots. JSU shot only 25 percent in the first half.

The Lady Braves stretched their lead to 14 before JSU's swarming pressure defense took hold.

With both West Georgia's guards out of the game with five fouls, JSU turned up the heat, forcing 24 turnovers.

Meredith Crowder led a balanced attack with 13 points. Jana Simmons had 12 points and Terrace Spears added 11. Tracy Linton had 12 rebounds.

The Lady Gamecocks, 12-8 and 6-2 in the Gulf South Conference play conference leader Delta State Saturday at 5:15 in Pete Mathews Coliseum.

Delta State is the No. 4 team in the nation and beat JSU in overtime earlier this year.

JSU 72, Valdosta State 65

After the disappointing loss to

A&M, the Lady Gamecocks came back strong to win a crucial road game at Valdosta.

Tracy Linton continued to lead the Lady Gamecock attack with 18 points and 13 rebounds.

JSU moved to 11-8 with the win and 5-2 in the GSC.

JSU is in second place in the GSC, behind Delta State, which sports a perfect 9-0 record.

Alabama A&M 85, JSU 70

JSU showed once again the troubles it has winning on the road as the Lady Gamecocks lost to a team they had defeated earlier in the year by a score of 112-74.

JSU trailed by five points at the half, but fell behind by as many as

20 points before slicing the lead to five once again.

But the Lady Bulldogs pulled away late for the 15-point win. JSU fell to a disappointing 10-8 for the year with the loss.

More than 6,000 fans packed

Elmore Gym for the game, and the hostile environment was too much for the Lady Gamecocks to overcome.

Alabama A&M hit 10 of 12 free throws in the closing minutes to ice the game.

Gamecocks

From page 12

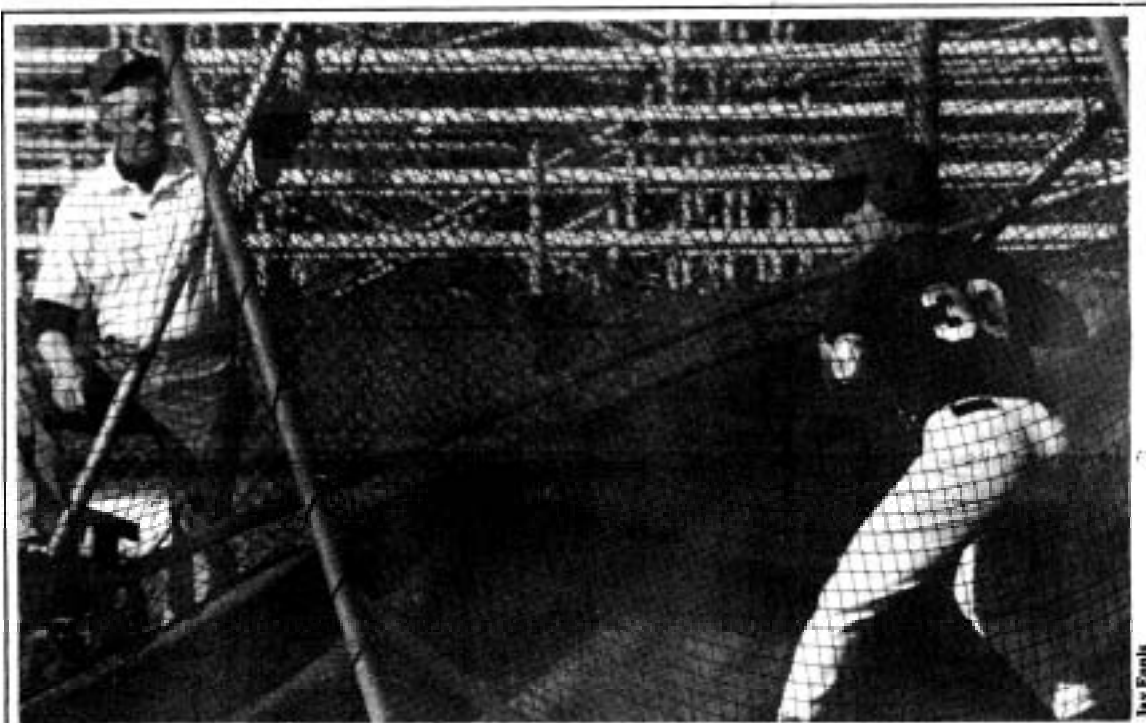
Powell's basket late in the game. But that would be it for JSU as Valdosta State shut out the Gamecocks the rest of the way.

Valdosta moved to 3-5 in the GSC and 9-10 overall.

Fred Mosley led JSU with 17

points. Forward Anthony Kingston was held below double figures in scoring for only the second time this season.

He finished with eight. Mosley and Kingston are the only seniors on the squad.



Outfielder Ray Aschenbach takes batting practice under the watchful eye of head coach Rudy Abbott. The Gamecocks get their season underway with a doubleheader Saturday against Faulkner. Southern Tech plays at JSU Sunday.

1993 JSU Baseball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time	Date	Opponent	Time
2/13	Faulkner (2)	Noon	3/24	AUM (2)	Noon
2/14	Southern Tech	1 p.m.	3/26	Olivet Naz.	1 p.m.
2/17	Talladega	1 p.m.	3/27	Miss. College (2)	1 p.m.
2/19	Cumberland	2 p.m.	3/28	Miss. College	2 p.m.
2/20	Shorter	Noon	3/30	Troy State	7 p.m.
2/21	Faulkner (2)	12:30	3/31	West Florida	TBA
2/24	Auburn	2 p.m.	4/1	Mobile Coll.	TBA
2/25	Siena Hghts.(2)	1 p.m.	4/3	Valdosta St. (2)	1 p.m.
2/28	Troy St. (2)	Noon	4/4	Valdosta St.	1 p.m.
3/2	UAB	2:05 p.m.	4/6	Georgia St.	5 p.m.
3/3	Union U. (2)	1 p.m.	4/7	Montevallo	6 p.m.
3/6	AUM (2)	Noon	4/9	Linc.-Mem. (2)	1 p.m.
3/9	Miles (2)	1 p.m.	4/10	Linc.-Mem.	1 p.m.
3/10	Southern Tech	12:30	4/13	North Alabama	6 p.m.
3/13	UNA (2)	Noon	4/15	UAB	6 p.m.
3/14	UNA	1 p.m.	4/17	West Georgia (2)	1 p.m.
3/17	Montevallo	6 p.m.	4/18	West Georgia	1 p.m.
3/18	Shorter	1 p.m.	4/24	Delta St. (2)	1 p.m.
3/20	Livingston (2)	1 p.m.	4/25	Delta St.	1 p.m.
3/21	Livingston	1 p.m.	4/27	B'ham-Southern	6 p.m.
3/22	Olivet Naz.	1 p.m.	4/30-5/2	GSC Tournament	TBA
3/23	Carroll Coll.	1 p.m.			

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Hathcock

From page 13

Being there, you couldn't help but get the feeling this is what Dr. Naismith had in mind when he invented the game. Seeing the boys' and girls' bodies flying all over the place in front of sometimes sparse crowds, just for the sheer competition, makes even the biggest cynic remember why he became a fan of the game to begin with.

Even the sometimes numbingly boring opening round games — often brutal mismatches — were enjoyable in their own way (though I wouldn't want to be forced to watch it every day).

Next month high schoolers invade the Coliseum once again as the girls' state tournament comes to town. This year, the Class 2A, 4A and 6A champions will be crowned at JSU. Last year, Class 1A, 3A and 5A champions were determined at Pete Mathews Coliseum.

If you enjoy good basketball, drop by to catch the action.

Good luck to Mark Jones, Eric Brasher and their staff as they try to make some sense out of what promises to be a hectic schedule.

...

Some people just can't stand prosperity. Former Alabama running back Bobby Humphrey recently was found in a hotel room with former Alabama teammate and best friend Vantrise Davis. Cocaine was present and, allegedly, Humphrey attacked Davis with a broken bottle.

Then, Humphrey failed to show up for a preliminary hearing on the charges.

To top it off, Humphrey was found on the side of I-65 near Alabaster with a gunshot wound to the leg. This time, it was another former teammate from the Crimson Tide who shot Humphrey, apparently in self-defense.

Humphrey got his wish last season and was sent packing from the Denver Broncos to the Miami Dolphins, where he was expected to get more playing time, but didn't, and was expected to play on a winner, which he did. The Dolphins lost in the conference finals to the Buffalo Bills.

We don't know yet where this strange tale will end, but let's hope Humphrey gets his act together. All too often talent goes to waste. Maybe Humphrey's won't.

SCOREBOARD

NCAA Division II Basketball Poll

1. Cal. St.-Bakersfield
2. Philadelphia Textile
3. Virginia Union
4. Troy State
5. South Dakota
6. Washburn
7. Tampa
8. New Hampshire
9. Franklin Pierce
10. N.C.-Central
11. Gannon
12. Alabama A&M
13. Bentley
14. Kentucky Wesleyan
15. Western State
16. Eastern N.M. State
17. Southern Indiana
18. IU-Purdue/Ft. Wayne
19. U.C.-Riverside
20. Florida Southern

NCAA Division II Women's Poll

1. Washburn
2. North Dakota St.
3. Bentley
4. Delta State
5. Michigan Tech
6. North Dakota
7. Northern Mich.
8. Missouri So. St.
9. Augustana
- tie. Cal-Poly Pomona
11. Norfolk State
12. Pitt-Johnstown
13. Florida Atlantic
14. Portland State
15. Pittsburg State
16. Mass.-Lowell
17. St. Augustine's
18. Phila. Textile
19. Florida Tech
20. Indianapolis

• GSC Standings •

TEAM	Conference Record	Overall Record
Delta State	6-3	11-7
Livingston	6-3	15-7
Miss. College	5-4	12-7
JSU	4-4	13-7
North Alabama	4-5	13-10
Valdosta State	3-5	9-10
West Georgia	2-6	4-16

• GSC Women's Standings •

TEAM	Conference Record	Overall Record
Delta State	8-0	15-4
JSU	6-2	12-8
Livingston	5-4	13-7
Miss. College	4-5	10-11
West Georgia	3-5	10-8
North Alabama	2-7	11-11
Valdosta State	1-7	7-13



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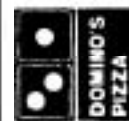
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Once the keychain is found, bring it into Domino's Pizza for a large pizza with your choice of toppings and a six-pack of cokes. That exchange will entitle you to a shot at the grand prize.

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