



# THE CHANTICLEER

JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 40 No. 17

JANUARY 28, 1993

## Bookstore practices questioned

**Kyle Shelton**  
News Writer

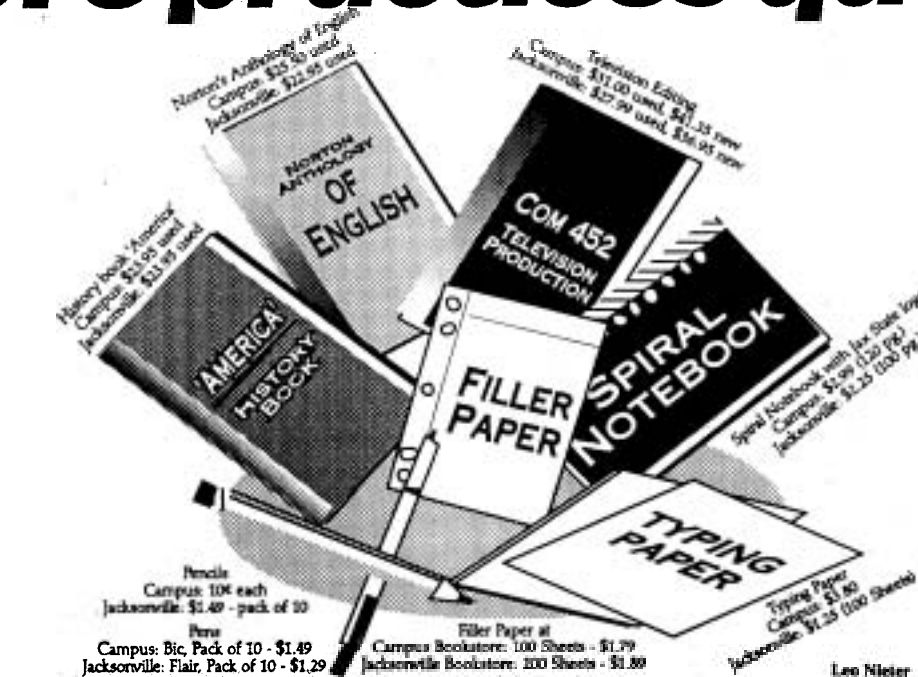
After more than a year of being privately owned by Follet Corporation, allegations have been made that the JSU Bookstore is underordering, overpricing and sometimes even ordering wrong editions of books.

These practices left many students and faculty at odds with JSU Bookstore practices and led many of them off campus for their books and supplies.

Linda Cain, chairperson of the Bookstore Advisory Committee, said Follet made promises concerning the sale of books when they leased the bookstore that have not been kept.

"When (Follet) came here they said that they would order all the books," she said, "and if they didn't use them all, they could send them back."

Cain and other faculty members believe this has not been the case. Follet has underordered books, which has left many students without their textbooks for days after a new semester has started. In some classes where a lot of reading is required, this could be a serious problem.



English Professor Steve Whitton said he has had problems both in past semesters and this semester with the JSU Bookstore. "This semester I went to check on the number of books for my classes and found that the full number was not on the shelf."

The class in question was an Honors English course and some students were left

without books for two class meetings.

Bookstore personnel told Whitton the Jacksonville Bookstore, located on the Square, would take up the slack for the number of books that were not there. They also told him that the JSU Bookstore did not order 100 percent of the number of books needed.

Ed Ludwic, manager of the JSU Bookstore, verified the Bookstore did not order 100 percent and added there are certain criteria used to determine how many books are ordered.

"We do not purposely underorder books," Ludwic said. "To decide how many books (to order), we use records of past history, enrollment estimate, on-hand supply and the estimated number sellbacks we will have at the end of the term."

The process of deciding the number of books begins when the computer system at the bookstore preprints "adoption forms." The information on the forms includes the title of a book for a given class, its edition and whether a newer edition is available. Each instructor receives the form and either signs it to affirm that the information is correct or changes the preprinted entry by noting all changes required and signing the form.

The instructor also gives an estimated enrollment on the form, which is where Ludwic thinks the confusion about the number of books ordered comes in.

**See Bookstore • page 2**

## Council approves new liquor license

**Melanie Jones**  
Managing Editor

The Jacksonville city council paved the way for a change in the Jacksonville social scene Tuesday night when it approved a liquor license for Eric Key, the owner of The Galley.

Since its opening in October, The Galley has been operating just like Jacksonville's other bars with a retail beer license.

The new license allows a greater variety in bars. "Any kind of drink you want, I can sell it," Key said.

While Key said he believes the license will do "wonders" for his business, he doesn't believe it will hurt Brothers or Jefferson's. "Each bar has its own atmosphere. We've added to our atmosphere," he said.

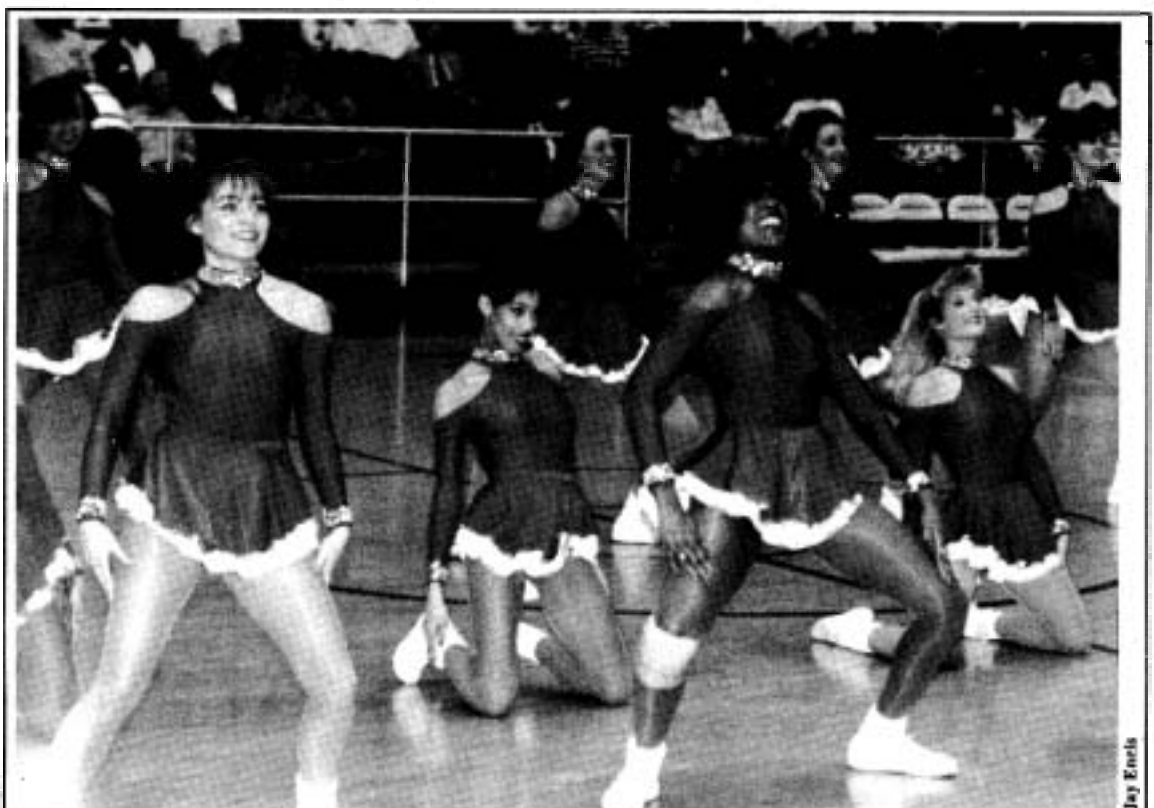
*"Any kind of drink you want, I can sell it."*

*--Eric Key  
owner, The Galley*

so a student who likes the atmosphere of Jefferson's won't change to The Galley just because it has a liquor license.

Despite what some people may believe, Key said he doesn't believe having access to a liquor bar will keep students in Jacksonville for the weekends. "I don't think people leave town just to go drink somewhere else," he said. He does believe it may keep some students

**See Liquor • page 2**



The JSU Fastbreakers are a dance company that entertains at every home game half-time. Pictured (from left to right) are Aimee Dobbins, Melintha Ogle, Aniya Rooks, Jennifer Holmes, Michelle Smith, Kristi Glasscox Kelley Mastin and Tammy Chesson.

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

- Save lives! Join JSU's chapter of Amnesty International. Amnesty is a world-wide human rights organization dedicated to freeing innocent people, freeing political prisoners and ending torture worldwide. You can save lives and end torture by joining for just one hour a month. For further information contact Chris at 782-6543.

- The International Affairs Club was formed for those with an interest in international issues and those who wish to study or pursue careers in international fields. Please contact Lisa at 782-6574 for information.

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

6-9 pm	today	20 Ayers Hall
6-9 pm	Feb. 8	20 Ayers Hall
2:30-5:30 pm	Feb. 9	20 Ayers Hall
5:30-8:30 pm	Feb. 15	JSU-G, Enzor Auditorium
5:30-8:30 pm	Feb. 16	Ft. McClellan Center, TBA

Students may register for the BASE test in 216 Ayers Hall.

- The English Competency Exam, which all seniors must complete to graduate, will be given at the following times:

6-7:30 pm	Feb. 9	127 Ayers Hall
3-4:30 pm	Feb. 10	127 Ayers Hall

If you are eligible for the Spring semester exam, you must pre-register for it by Feb. 4 at 215 Stone Center. There you'll be assigned a specific room for the test. When you take the exam, be sure to bring with you a photo ID, a blue book and a blue or black pen. Workshops for the Spring examination will be held on Feb. 1 from 6-7:30 pm and Feb. 2 from 3-4:30 pm in the Merrill Hall Auditorium (room 101). While attending one of the workshops will certainly not guarantee a "pass," it should familiarize the student with what to expect on the examination. NOTE: Attendance at the workshop is not a requirement to take the exam.

- 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-4:00 pm Feb. 2-26 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 Feb. 3.

## Liquor from page 1

from driving to Anniston for mixed drinks so they won't have to risk driving home.

A change in menu isn't all the new license will bring. No one under the age of 21 can enter a bar with a liquor license, and if anyone is caught by the Alabama Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, Key would be in danger of losing his license.

In order to receive his license, Key had to file with the city council and go through a public hearing which was held Tuesday night.

According to Mayor George Douthit, Jacksonville city ordinance lists several requirements for a liquor license.

The bar cannot be within 500 feet of a church, the owner must have a clean record and residents within 500 feet must be informed and given a chance to voice their complaints. The distance from a church is the requirement that defeated the other bars in Jacksonville.

Key said he was surprised by the low turn-out for the public hearing. "I was expecting 20-25 church busses to be in the parking lot when I pulled up," he said. In the

end, no one protested, although Douthit said one person wanted all of the bars to have a liquor license.

Douthit was very careful to define the purpose of the hearing before proceedings began.

"I told (the council) that it is not the council's responsibility to decide if they want this business or not, but whether it was legal or not," he said.

"We don't decide what kind of businesses we want."

The ABC board routinely inspect all bars to make sure they comply with regulations, but Douthit said he doesn't believe Key will have any problems. "Eric met all of the requirements. He's a good boy."

Key expects to be able to serve mixed drinks and other beverages in two weeks when he receives his license from Montgomery.

The liquor license isn't the end of Key's plans. He wants to make changes within the bar to make it roomier.

He also wants to eventually fence in the yard behind The Galley in order to have a volleyball playing area.

## Bookstore from page 1

"I think that they confuse (the estimated enrollment) with the actual number of books that will be ordered," Ludwic said, "and that isn't all that we look at."

He went on to say that if more books than needed are ordered, they have to be sent back to the publisher, which can cost a lot, depending on the number of books to be returned.

He added that if too few books were ordered that the needed amount could be ordered and delivered on a "next day or second day basis."

Other complaints made against the bookstore concerned the pricing of books and supplies and the stocking of certain items such as office supplies.

There was no way to compare "apples to apples" on all items because both stores do not carry the same brands in all items. In addition, some items were the same price, such as the text for History survey classes.

Among items not carried by either store were most "big item" office supplies such as toner cartridges for copy machines and larger ribbons for computer printers.

Some departments have resorted to buying office supply items from Office Depot and other office supply stores in the area.

"We can't offer everything and we can't compete (with other area office supply stores) as far as price," Ludwic said, "And prices are going to be different at different stores on certain items because of competition."

He did say, however, that the JSU Bookstore balances out its pricing with promotions such as Bonus Bucks and giveaways.

Sarah Latham, a faculty member in the College of Nursing, agreed with Ludwic, saying that she chooses to use the JSU Bookstore exclusively.

"(The Bookstore employees) have always gone out of their way to help me" Latham said. "Many times they have ordered books that were not available and then got them to me the next day."

"The JSU Bookstore exists to serve the students," Ludwic said. "When a student has to do without a book, I understand, and we try to get him that book as soon as possible."

## CRIME RELATED ACTIVITY

- 1-18 The UPD reported a fight disturbance in front of Rowan Hall
- 1-19 The UPD reported indecent exposure on the fifth floor of Houston Cole Library.
- 1-20 The UPD reported possession of firearms in the parking lot east of Crow Hall
- 1-20 Kenneth Borders, 20, of Piedmont was arrested at the UPD and charged with theft of property.
- 1-21 Johanna Parker, 19, of Piedmont was arrested on Mountain Street and charged with minor in possession of alcohol.

1-22 Jennifer Carter reported criminal mischief at the parking lot adjacent to Fitzpatrick Hall.

• 1-23 David Ayers, 67, of Weaver was arrested at Salls Hall and charged with public intoxication.

• 1-23 The UPD reported security violation and resisting arrest at the TMB, the Quad, Trustee Circle and Sparkman Hall.

## THE CHANTICLEER



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

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The Chanticleer, the student newspaper of Jacksonville State University, is produced by students. The editor has the final decision on editorial content. Funding is provided through University appropriations and advertisements. Offices are in 180 Self Hall.

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.

## ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

- Tabby Timmons is not an employee at Winn-Dixie as stated in the 1/21 edition of The Chanticleer.

Results from the restaurant survey were not posted last Monday, but will be available next Monday.

# JSU professor attends Clinton's inauguration

Denise Ingram  
News Writer

A JSU faculty member was among the 800,000 people who attended the presidential inauguration in Washington, D.C. Jan. 20.

Jeffrey Gilbert, Political Science department head, and his wife received an invitation from Congressman Glen Browder's office to attend the inauguration and ball. Gilbert's wife is an aide to Browder. He left for Washington, D.C. on Jan. 19 and returned Monday.

The inauguration was different than what he expected. "I thought I would be able to see well since I was in the first section of attendees," he said. "But I could only see forms and shapes and colors. I felt bad until I looked back and saw all of the people standing behind me."

Gilbert attended two of the balls and described them as being "like a rock concert."

"There were so many people

there that the only people who could see you were the four standing around you," he said. "The crowds of people were impressive."

Many young people were able to attend because of their help with the campaign.

While in Washington, Gilbert attended a session of the Zoe Baird hearing. He also visited the Library of Congress to see an exhibit about presidential inaugurations. Congressman Browder took him to the floor of the House of Representatives where he was able to sit in the Speaker's chair. Gilbert also learned how to use the voting system.

Thursday was the anniversary of the Roe v. Wade decision and Gilbert said about 75,000 anti-abortion demonstrators marched up Pennsylvania Avenue.

Gilbert recommended attending an inauguration, but "keep an open mind, because it is not what most people expect."

# Graduates need more than good grades to succeed

Staff Reports  
College Press Service

TROY, N.Y. -- Good grades won't necessarily get you a job when you graduate, according to a recent survey of corporate recruiters who visited Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Tom Tarantelli, associate director of the Career Development Center, said 113 corporate recruiters were interviewed when they came to the campus in late 1992. He found that good grades were

near the bottom of the list of skills and traits most important to the recruiters in making hiring decisions.

"Companies can afford to be more selective now," Tarantelli said. "They're looking for well-rounded applicants who get along with others and can participate as members of a team. The three skills they value most are interpersonal skills, problem-solving skills and communications skills."

Other valued skills included creativity, flexibility, maturity and good judgment.

## INDEPENDENT STUDY the alternative

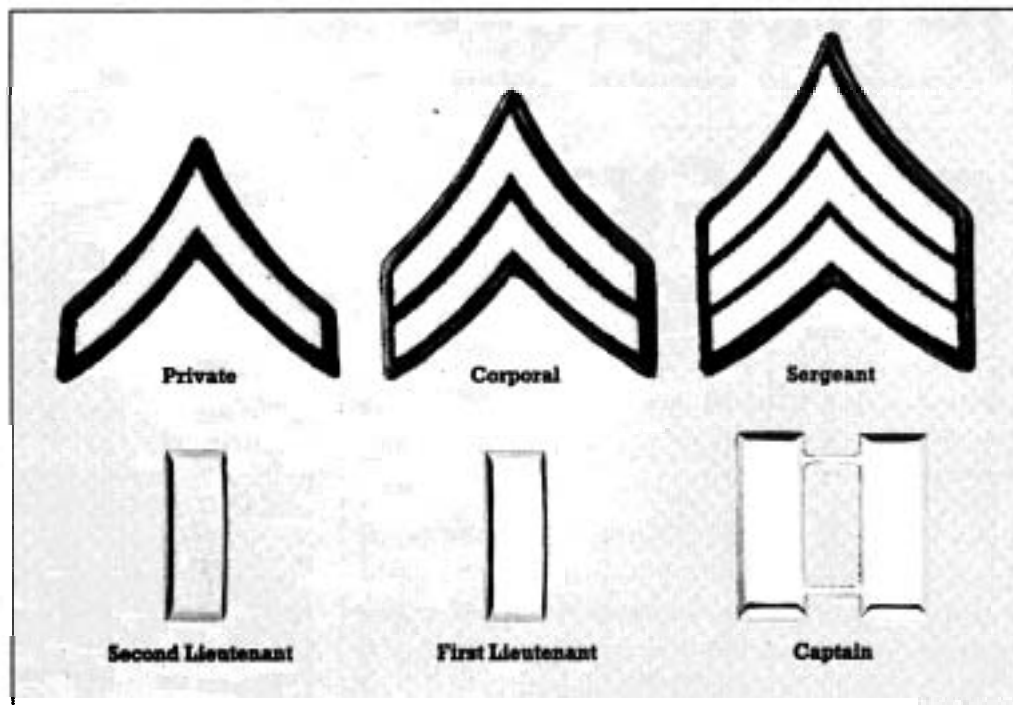
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## Home Sweet Home

Jacksonville, Alabama. January 14, 1993. Winn-Dixie opens the doors to its new store and in doing so, creates quite a stir. Arguably, it's the most anticipated event in Jacksonville in a long time.

While it's certainly nice to have the much-needed larger food store in town, its sudden impact is a telling reminder of the condition which plagues our town. Jacksonville bores the students, right?

Or do the students bore Jacksonville?

How many college towns get as excited over a new supermarket as, say, a national championship?

Students become bored, so they leave town Friday afternoon and roll back Sunday night or Monday morning. It's a tired argument, and the suitcase-college image is one Jacksonville has been trying to shake for years and years.

But why blame the city? It's a vicious Catch-22: students leave town because there's nothing to do; there's nothing to do because students leave town.

Something must eventually give for that circle to be broken and the logical answer lies with the students.

It's the simple concept of supply and demand. If there is not a demand for anything more, nothing more will come, whether through the city, the University or wherever. The need has got to be there first.

Any town is only what its citizens make it, and so goes Jacksonville. The city, and the students, would receive a breath of fresh air if more students would realize college can be more than a four-day weekend away from home.

Every student who lives here naturally wants or needs to go back home every once in a while, not to mention the fact that Jacksonville sits between metro cities like Atlanta and Birmingham, which make for nice weekend getaways.

But college is meant to be a unique experience, and if students continually leave town as soon as classes let out, Jacksonville will never develop that unique collegiate feeling of an Auburn or a Tuscaloosa.

Of course, there is a size disparity between those towns and Jacksonville, but much like Auburn and Alabama support their towns, JSU is the lifeblood of this town. But it's up to the students to start pumping the blood. The town will react when the students are ready.

Until then, there's always Winn-Dixie.

## A peaceful existence?

*\*Editor's note: The following editorial was submitted by Michelle Wood, a junior at JSU.*

**MICHELLE WOOD**  
**GUEST EDITORIAL**

On the eve of the birthday of the great Martin Luther King, an incident happened in a local store here in Jacksonville that will probably affect me for the rest of my life.

I've found what true ugliness of a human soul can look like. Attitudes that should be long dead are still alive today in a small town.

Midnight, the beginning of the day to celebrate the equality of all men and women, two men and two women walked into a fast food restaurant.

Should I say the men were black and women were white? I shouldn't have to say this, but for some reason it's necessary, and this is the tragedy of our lifetime. It is also the reason I feel I have to write this down.

They were on a date and having a great time. They ordered and peacefully sat down to enjoy their food.

A member of a local fraternity,

"Joe," walked in with his girlfriend, also trying to have a good time. They also sat down to eat.

I went back to work. When I heard the bell on the door ring, I walked out to see if it was a customer. It was Joe, walking quickly out of the store, leaving his girlfriend behind in the store. Joe came back in about five minutes, leading about 15 of his fraternity brothers.

I asked them if anyone was going to eat. One man answered. He would order in a few minutes, he said. When they all sat down two seats away from the couples, staring at them, I knew there was going to be trouble.

I walked out and asked if the mixed couple closest to me if they wanted me to call the police. The girl answered me innocently that she didn't think it was necessary. Being naive, I didn't call.

The girl's boyfriend walked to

his car and then came back in. After that, several threats were hurled back and forth, and the fraternity brothers left as quickly as they came.

Next, Joe's girlfriend begged me to call the police because she said there was a gun.

After I called the police, the problem moved outside. The police took over to do what is legally correct, but perhaps we should examine what is morally correct.

I came to this town from the west coast. There, I was brought up to respect the views of Martin Luther King Jr.

Unfortunately, personal hatreds are understandable. We have no control over our upbringing. People will always hate others for things we have no control over.

What needs to be said is we have rights under the Constitution of the United States. When these rights are violated, violence often follows. When will the human race learn to accept each other and not violate our right to a peaceful existence?



### 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.

# Hairy-man out; smooth-man in

I've always felt a man should look his very best at all times. Take me, for instance.

You'll never see me in need of a haircut nor a manicure. I get my hair and nails done at the same place, Rebonzo of Buckhead, a spiffy area of Atlanta. Rebonzo doesn't have a last name. "Who needs one, dear boy?"

He is merely Rebonzo and as he puts it, "A man who would allow his hair and nails to go ungroomed is a doo-doo-pot."

Clothes are important to me, too, of course. I've always gone for the casual—but elegant—look. My clothier is the elegant LeRoi. As Leroi, who also doesn't have a last name, puts it, "A man who would wear anything but the best might as well be naked."

A naked doo-doo-pot is something I never want to be.

But little did I know I have been quite ignorant of a most recent male grooming update I simply hadn't heard about.

Hairy-man is out. Smooth-man is in.

Imagine my horror when I read recently, many men, especially New York models and bodybuilders, are having their chest hairs removed by a waxing process. The following description of how that is accomplished comes straight from a recent article from the Wash-



ington Post.

"Lay the willing victim on a gurney—naked, of course, except for a sheet—and lightly dust his chest with talcum powder.

"Take a tongue depressor and dip it into a vat of hot wax, twirling it until all the golden strands have wound around the wooden wand.

"Slowly apply the hot wax to his chest, spreading it from nipple to nipple as one might frost a cake. Cut several strips of cotton gauze and lay them neatly across his treacled flesh. Press firmly...then rip the hair from his chest."

The article quoted Juliette Fellemann, model editor of "GQ" assaying, "If you look at the Versace Clothing Ads, they're showing these big body guys with no hair. The other models see these ads and they want to look like that because it's a status thing and it just starts trickling down."

Heretofore I thought it was a status thing for men to have hairy chests. I remember when the first hair appeared on my chest. I was 13. I showed it to everybody in my class and later wrote a term paper about it.

I have what I will consider to be about the normal amount of chest

hair. I'll never be mistaken for anything that lives in the woods, but I've at least got a good handful.

For the present, that is.

Naturally, because I am such a slave to good grooming, I'll probably be getting myself a chest wax job at least by summer when I'll be at the beach or out by the pool exhibiting my tremendous upper body development in my biker shorts and muscle shirts.

Some men, the article also explained, are even having their necks and shoulder hairs waxed off.

"They are so unsightly," the Post quoted Losi, a male grooming expert in New York.

Losi, it was pointed out, also goes by one name, as does my Rebonzo and LeRoi.

So I might have my neck and shoulder hair removed, too. Rebonzo has already taken care of my unsightly ear hair.

Although Atlanta certainly is chic and sophisticated, it does take a little time for things like waxing off body hair to filter down from New York. I called Rebonzo to ask him when he would be offering such a service.

"Dear boy, dear boy," he said, "my cousin Losi in New York will be sending down a wax vat to me any day now."

My nipples tingle in anticipation.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Student disappointed at turnout for MLK program

Dear Editor:

Where were the African-American students of JSU on Jan. 18, 1993, the day set aside to honor Martin Luther King Jr.? Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. had a wonderful program for that day beginning at 4 pm on the third floor of TMB. I was disappointed, however, with the number of students who chose not to attend. Even though the program was a success, only a few people attended. A divine message was given from guest speakers Rhonda Robinson, an instructor from the English Department, and students Treva Palton and Martez Shephard. Topics for the evening were

"Martin Luther King's Dream," "Violence Among Afro-Americans at JSU" and "Unity."

I would like to stress that the other fraternities and sororities should have been there as supporters. We fought so hard to honor this day, (but) students seemed to have had better things to do like "sleep."

Overall, the program was a success. Hopefully the events for Black History Month will have a better attendance.

Treva Palton  
JSU student

### Reader offended by editor's column

Dear Editor:

Well, the omniscient and omnipotent Editor in Chief has done it again: you have presented your bigoted and biased viewpoint and I'm sure have insulted more than one person. I understood what you said last semester about your editorial. I understand that it is your opinion, but you present the entire paper in this manner. Now you are whining about the fact that Anita Hill is gaining something back after being degraded by men just like yourself. Also, your "well-rounded" and "totally impartial" paper makes fun of gays in the military with a sadistic strip called

"War Comics." Even an educated Republican should be above gay-bashing (whether it be verbal or physical).

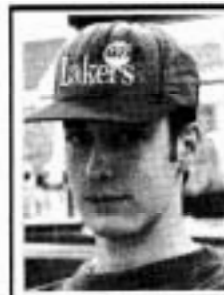
Of course to balance the paper you throw in an anti-racist article from Lewis Grizzard. How politically correct of you! Let me guess, you saw Malcolm X and the weight of 200 years is on your shoulders. There is no need to worry about you, Mr. Editor in Chief: if given the opportunity, a Republican will always show his ignorance.

Christa Farrell

## SPEAKUP

### Do you stay in Jacksonville on the weekends?

"Yes-I do, (only) because I work here. There's nothing to do...Basically everything's in Anniston."



"Well, I don't have a car, so I stay down here unless I get a ride back home. (People leave) because there's nothing to do. There are no activities. If the school would get more activities together, maybe there would be more people staying around."

David Greenberg  
freshman

"I really don't go anywhere. I'm pretty much here most of the time. I think a problem around here is this college is located in a very small town and the college is what makes the town up and there's just nothing to do here, it seems."

John Wilson  
junior



"Yes I do stay around here on the weekends because I'm from Mississippi and it's a five hour drive. I play on the tennis team and that keeps me busy, plus I enjoy all the social life here anyway. I spend time with my fraternity brothers usually."

Brian Foshee  
senior

"Well now I have a job, and I do have to stay, but I didn't (stay before), because there's nothing to do on the weekend. Everybody goes home."

Lisa Cunningham  
freshman



"No, I don't. It's very boring around here. There's not much to do. I go home and get out of the environment of school and just hang out back home."

Jeff Klevorn  
freshman

"Yes I do, (only) because I work here. There's nothing to do here. They don't have anything for people to hang out at. Basically everything's in Anniston."

Tina Swain  
junior



Jay Esnik

*"There is a definitive standard for what is right, and what is wrong, within the realm of human conduct. We don't have to justify our feelings, or even explain what this standard is. We just know that we can tell the difference."*

-Campus Review

Conservative students say they want a forum where they can be read and heard, and many believe that traditional campus newspapers are too liberal for their liking, and that movements that involve political correctness, abortion, gay and lesbian rights, feminism and special studies of women and minorities get extensive — and positive — coverage.

To counter this perception, many conservative student newspapers are publishing weekly or monthly editions that are right wing in content, and both news stories and editorials attack liberal views while shoring up traditional conservative opinions.

There is no accurate count of the number of conservative campus newspapers in the nation; additionally, many don't have advertising, so their financial support either comes from conservative foundations or through donations from students and other individual supporters.

"In conservative newspapers, people are fired up. The left is trying to drive out every idea that challenges them. Their agenda is to drive out alternative forms of thought," says David Horowitz, an editor for the California-based newspaper Heterodoxy, which comes out once a month.

One organization that helps fund conservative newspapers is the Washington, D.C.-based Madison Center for Educational Affairs. Through its Collegiate Network, approximately 65 independent "alternative" college newspapers receive funding, says Jeff Muir, program officer for the network.

The Madison Center is a non-profit organization that focuses on educational affairs, he says.

This year \$160,000 in grants was made available to the newspapers from the Madison Center, which was mostly donated by individuals, companies and foundations.

"The best thing I can say is that papers have sprung up independently on campuses because, for whatever reason, the newspaper funded by the school only puts out one side of the story," Muir says.

Conservative student newspapers make no pretense that they are indeed conservative, says Jim Naureckas, editor of Extra, which is a journal published by the New York-based Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting. FAIR monitors the accuracy and coverage of the mainstream press. Naureckas says that while his group is philosophically opposed to censorship, he believes that some conservative student papers go overboard.

"The harassment of minority professors and other stuff borders on hate speech, which is disturbing," he says. "We're philosophically opposed to censorship. We believe in free speech, but not all speech is good speech. We need to look at how these papers are organized and funded by powerful off-campus groups."

Horowitz and other conservative editors describe themselves in terms from the 1960s such as "radicals" and "rebels." Horowitz, who is 53 and a self-proclaimed libertarian and a former Marxist, says that conservatives are the "true liberals," and that his paper is challenging the faculty members nationwide to reverse the politically correct movement.

"The left is the conservatives. We want to change the university, and make it more intellectually diverse," he says. "Students in the '60s were left out of power and talked about openness, free speech, a kind of anti-authority. Now they're tenured, imposing a speech code, a doctrine of political correctness."

Heterodoxy, which was first published in April 1992, is sent to students and faculty members nationwide, even if they don't ask to receive it. In the first issues, copies of

## THE FAR, FAR RIGHT

Conservative papers fill niche on college campuses

"We are the bad boys now."

FROM THE COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

THERE'S THE  
RADICAL  
RIGHT,  
BUT  
THEN...

returned subscription cards were published, with responses both positive and negative: next to subscription information, comments included, "Political correctness makes me sick to my stomach," and "Stick it in their damn faces!" Another message stated, "The paper wasted on your publication could have been put to better use as toilet paper."

"The response shows how unbelievably intolerant the left is. They are filled with hate and resentment," Horowitz says. "We didn't make any of (the responses) up. They were basically written by people who don't want us to exist."

Horowitz says that the paper receives some donations, but refused to say how it is supported. It has no advertising. Heterodoxy goes to about 160 campuses and has a press run of about 100,000 copies. Horowitz says the paper receives about 1,000 subscription orders a month.

Muir, with the Madison Center, described the papers that receive funds from his organization as a "loose affiliation" of independent newspapers that are all non-profit. They must already exist before receiving money from the Madison Center, and are not fully supported by the organization. The papers must also be student-run.

The papers are diverse, some are art and entertainment newspapers, some write about conservative policy, and some are frivolous. But all are conservative, he says. "Because the establishment at most schools does tend to be left of center, the natural result is the need for one that comes from the center or right of center," Muir says.

One paper ousted from the network was the Campus Review at the University of Iowa's at Iowa City. "It didn't meet the standards of editorial responsibility," he says.

"We're the bad boys now. We use the guerrilla tactics of the left from the '60s for the right in the '90s," says Jeff Renander, editor of the Campus Review. "We are conservative and pro-active. We drew the line in the sand and said, 'This is what we are.' By and large we are traditional conservatives."

The paper is full of articles, cartoons and photographs, all promoting the conservative point of view. One target in the November 1992 issue was Anita Hill, the University of Oklahoma law professor who accused Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas at his Senate hearings of sexual harassment. She was described as "a leftist, feminist activist, who objected to the Thomas nomination because of their own beliefs."

Other common targets are gays and lesbians. In the December 1992 issue, Loretta Neet, state membership director for the Oregon Citizens Alliance, was interviewed by Campus Review. The alliance was instrumental in getting Measure 9, which opposed gay and lesbian rights and called homosexuality "perverse," on the Oregon ballot in November. The measure was defeated.

Renander, in a column in the same issue, wrote, "I just can't stand it when obese, aging lesbians write columns about how the U.S. needs to do more to fight hunger in Somalia and elsewhere. Let's get real."

During a Gay Pride rally in 1990, Renander wrote that "my friends and I demonstrated against the abuse of gerbils by certain segments of the gay community. (We had a gerbil graveyard with 50 little white crosses, and our infamous gerbil quilt.)"

He says most of the paper's 25 staff members are "traditional, conservative Republicans" who, until 1983, when the paper was founded, didn't have a venue to present their views. They now have an outlet, via their ultra-conservative newspaper, and it is making waves in Iowa City.

"Before we started, there was no conservative voice at all. By and large the conservatives were shut out," he says. He says Iowa City is "incredibly liberal" and that the "homosexual community is very active here. Gay rights activists tend to come here."



# Campus gyms pump up

**Shannon Cooper**  
Features writer

Improving health on campus is only a workout away.

By working out aerobically, students may lose weight. How effective the aerobics are is up to the one doing the work, however. John B. Hammett, director of JSU's Wellness Center, explains that the intensity, duration and frequency of the training can make or break a fitness program. A simple way to

weight training with an aerobic program pinpoints muscles and adds shapeliness. The benefits of this type of workout are limited and focus on specific muscle tissues.

People's schedules are different, so one program cannot fulfill the needs of everyone. Dance-aerobic classes combine floor exercises with an aerobic component, Hammett says. For students, faculty and staff interested in an aerobic session, one is offered free of charge at 4:30

class and taking the stairs when possible are ways to get active without much lifestyle alteration. The track, tennis courts and racquetball courts are also available for students, faculty and staff use.

As well as staying physically fit, it is important to remember maintaining a healthy diet. Hammett says becoming consumer smart about foods is a good way to start. While monitoring caloric intake is important, it is easy to be consumed with counting them. Com-

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## Pete Mathews Coliseum Hours

Monday through Thursday: 3:00 to 7:45  
Friday: 3:00 to 5:45

make sure the activity is doing what it should be to exercise at least 30 minutes three times a week. In addition, elevating the heart rate to between 70 and 85 percent its maximum ensures that the jogging, cycling or swimming does its job. It raises the metabolic rate. In other words, calories start to burn at a higher rate, even when the body is at rest.

Combining an anaerobic activity like tennis, racquetball, softball or

p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Another workout possibility might be riding a stationary bike for 30 minutes and following that with weight training. This exercise program could be followed by spending one hour in Stephenson Hall

Pete Mathews Coliseum offers a free weight room and a swimming pool for workout activities

Little strides toward staying healthy help as well. Walking to

plex carbohydrate and fat gram intake should be a concern with the health-conscious as well

The wellness center offers complementary fitness and diet counseling for students. For most traditional students, a complete wellness evaluation may be done for around \$25. Charges are determined by the age of patients, however. For more information about these services, contact the wellness center at 782-5114



JSU students (l. to r.) Matt Joseph, Steve Sufon and Perry Shields take advantage of the exercise facilities available in Stephenson Hall.

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March 13, 1993

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# UP CLOSE

## Heather Whitestone

Great looks is just one aspect that appeals to judges, but when combined with talent and intellect, you have a sure winner. That's how Heather Whitestone won Miss JSU: now a sophomore, Whitestone is the very definition of well-rounded.



Whitestone captured the Miss JSU crown, which qualified her to participate in the Miss Alabama pageant. Whitestone won first place in talent and first runner-up on preliminary night. Whitestone performed classical ballet and also danced to a song called "How Beautiful," by contemporary Christian artist Twila Paris.

Whitestone takes pride in what she does and doesn't consider herself to be in competition with others. "I entered the pageant for a scholarship," says Whitestone. "I want to make friends and not just compete."

As the current Miss JSU, Whitestone has a host of activities to participate in during 1993. She will perform a tribute to the National Anthem in sign language at the final basketball game.

"During the next Miss JSU competition, I will give up my crown to the new winner," says Whitestone. "But I am looking forward to competing against Miss Alabama, and the new Miss JSU that I will crown in 1993."

Whitestone has captured many prizes, scholarships and trophies. She was also named Miss Point Mallard in 1992 at the Decatur water park, which qualifies her to compete in the next Miss Alabama pageant.

-- Clavius K. Gresham  
Features Writer

# 'Alive' revels in melodrama

Someone told me that this movie would give new meaning to "dinner theater."

Admittedly, I approached the film "Alive" with the same cavalier attitude. It took me approximately 15 minutes to be enthralled.

Everyone knows the story: a South American rugby team, crossing the Andes, crashes in the snow-covered mountains and is forced to feed on their own dead to survive. The perfect movie for a first date, huh?

The film starts off looking like one of those bad 1970s disaster movies: people on the plane looking worried, the pilot saying things like "We need more power, we need more power," shaky camera shots for turbulence, etc.

But the crash that follows is about as realistic as I want to see, thanks to the geniuses at Industrial Light and Magic.

The film's director, Frank Marshall, is no stranger to terrific special effects; he has worked with George Lucas and Steven Spielberg enough to know what FX can do

**JAMIE COLE**  
FEATURES EDITOR

for a film. And his plane crash is harrowing.

With each impact on the rocky mountaintops, the plane loses a section until the shocked survivors of the initial crash are flying through midair in the plane's cabin as some in the back of the hull are sucked out one by one, still in their seats.

Those that remain will face an ordeal that takes the viewer through almost two hours of a grueling struggle for survival.

At first, the 27 that remain after the crash begin to ration such nutritious tidbits as chocolate bars and wine, all of which is consumed in a feeding frenzy when after five days it looks as if they will be rescued. The team's captain, Antonio, takes control of the situation but soon finds it too much responsibility.

Enter Nando (Ethan Hawke). This character has watched his mother and sister die in the crash, but still

has his wits about him. What starts out as a joke ("If I get too weak, I'll cut some meat off the pilot; he got us into this mess") becomes reality when Nando realizes that cannibalism may be the only hope for the group's survival.

The film takes its subject quite seriously. There are some jokes along the way to lighten the mood, but they are much needed after seeing what happens after the first meal of human flesh.

The medical student of the group, young Roberto (Josh Hamilton), takes the first bite and falls to his knees. Nando waits in the plane while the others eat until Roberto comes after him, and this is where the horrendous situation hits home: Nando turns to Roberto and asks, "You didn't take from my sister, did you?"

As the movie moves into the final half-hour, the cast and the script (from "Moonstruck" writer John Patrick Shanley) turn to melodrama rather than provocative sus-

See Alive • page 10

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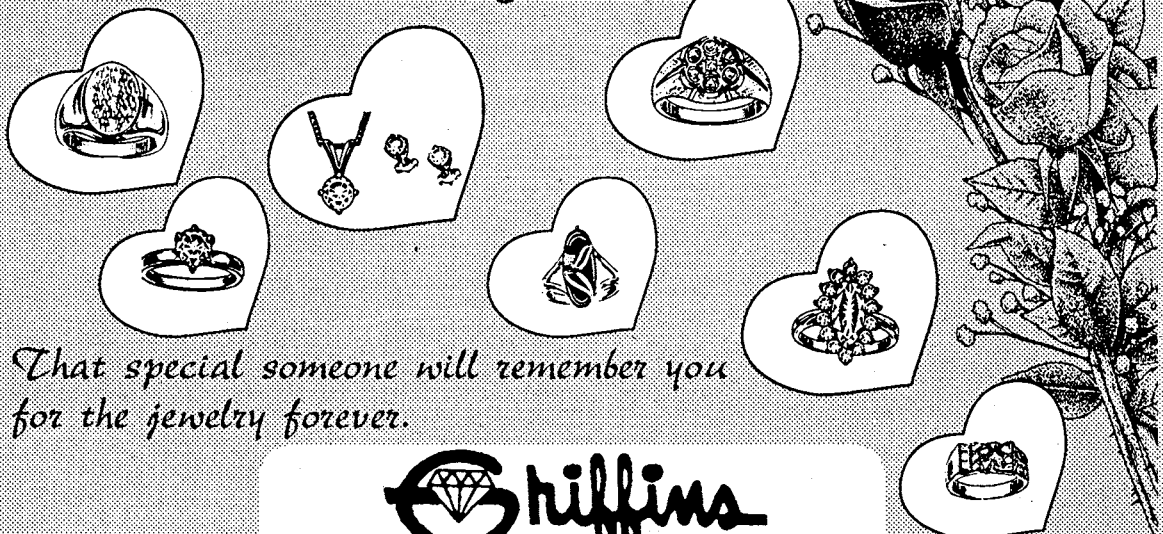
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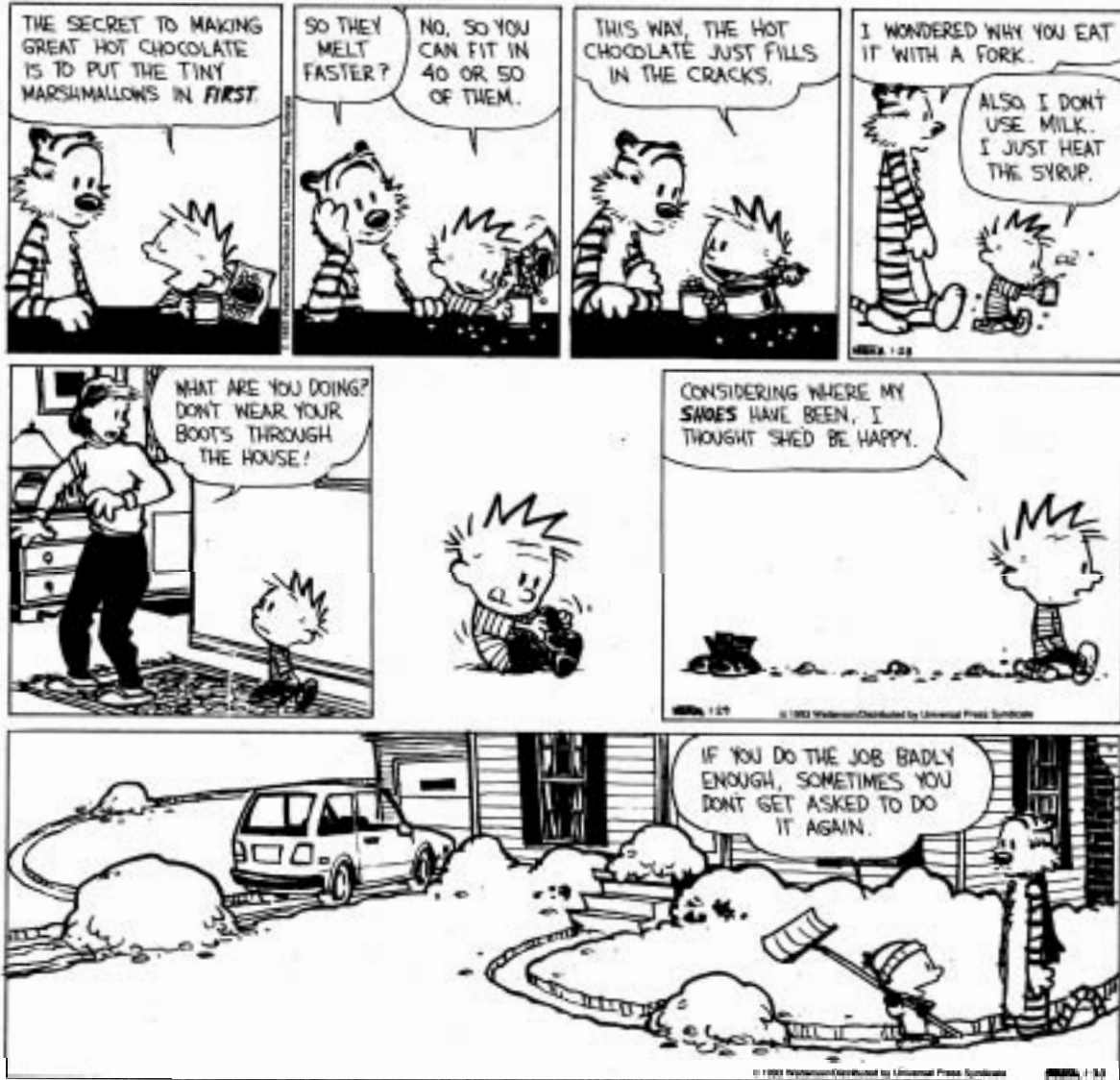
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# calvin and Hobbes

by **BILL WATERSON**



## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Oh, it's just Hank's little cross to bear — he's allergic to down and that's that."



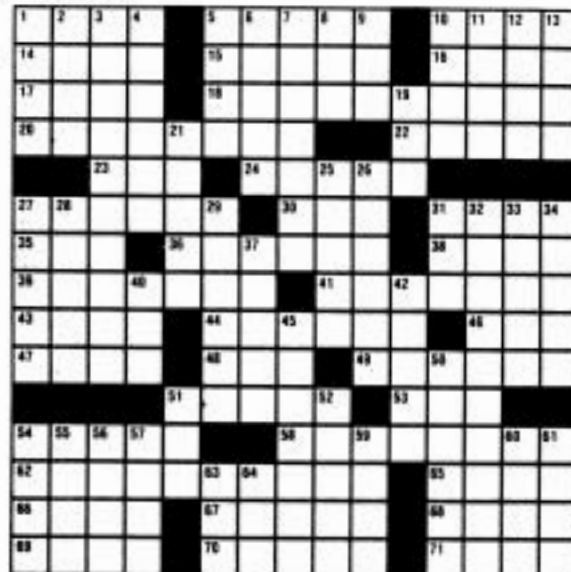
### ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

MESA	BARIA	GINS
IRON	TATAR	ATOP
LIFT	ALOFT	META
LET	FLIMFLAMMER	
SAUL	LENA	
SPOONED	ESE	COS
CHARTRES	STROBE	
RAPY	WOO	ANEW
ASEASY	SHOWCASE	
PER	EEL	STEERED
	ELLA	TARY
FOURFLUSHER	IDA	
ARNO	IDLER	TSAR
LADD	NEONS	EYRE
ALOE	GRES	ASEA

### THE Crossword

by James R. Burns

- ACROSS**
- 1 Judicial garb
  - 5 Years
  - 10 Church section
  - 14 Press
  - 15 Lathered
  - 16 Porcine quarry
  - 17 School book
  - 18 Afr. gazelles
  - 20 Declared
  - 22 Spectral
  - 23 Grand — (milieu of "Evangeline")
  - 24 Move furtively
  - 27 Perfect game pitcher, 1956
  - 30 New Deal agcy.
  - 31 Famous whaler
  - 35 — Amin
  - 36 Account book
  - 38 Ear end
  - 39 Rummy relative
  - 41 Conversion device
  - 43 "Picnic" playwright
  - 44 Commerce man
  - 46 Foxlike
  - 47 Underhand throw
  - 48 Showed the way
  - 49 Clear away
  - 51 Gives up
  - 53 Church talk: abbr.
  - 54 Honshu port
  - 58 Clad as footman
  - 62 Earliest period
  - 65 Concerned with
  - 66 Genoa jlb e.g.
  - 67 Babble incessantly
  - 68 Culture medium
  - 69 Med. subj.
  - 70 Without a break
  - 71 WW II craft



- DOWN**
- 1 "Rio —"
  - 2 Metal deposits
  - 3 Mattress supports
  - 4 Participates in
  - 5 Aide: abbr.
  - 6 Deals (with)
  - 7 Coolidge predecessor
  - 8 Upon: pref.
  - 9 Opposite of ant.
  - 10 Fr. clergyman
  - 11 Inferior
  - 12 Noted pen name
  - 13 Celtic
  - 19 — whiz!
  - 21 Lively dances
  - 25 Great fear
  - 26 Added fat to
  - 27 Lawful
  - 28 "A Bell for —"
  - 29 Annoy
  - 31 High peak
  - 32 Ark. resort city
  - 33 White poplar
  - 34 Gemstone
  - 37 Was brave
  - 40 Roman bronze
  - 42 Come up
  - 45 Sweet lady of song
  - 50 Continued story
  - 51 Preserve
  - 52 Garfunkel's partner
  - 54 Mountain in Thessaly
  - 55 Equine pair
  - 56 Opera highlight
  - 57 Highland wear
  - 59 Peddle
  - 60 "L" —, c'est mol"
  - 61 Actress Diana
  - 63 12 doz.
  - 64 Vat

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ANSWERS WILL APPEAR IN NEXT WEEK'S EDITION



"Tell it again, Gramps! The one about being caught in the shark frenzy off the Great Barrier Reef!"



# Jones gets victory No. 400

## Career began at rival UNA

Tim Hathcock  
Sports Editor

JSU head basketball coach Bill Jones passed a milestone Monday night with his 400th career coaching victory. He became the 11th active coach in the NCAA to achieve that mark.

For all his laurels, Jones might never had a single win if he had stayed with either of his first two careers.

After graduation from JSU in 1966, he signed a professional baseball contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates. After playing one year of baseball, Jones began a career with the Redstone Arsenal, putting his business administration degree to work for him.

But, in 1971, something inside him made him want to return to familiar territory, a basketball gym.

Jones came to JSU for the first time as an All-State basketball player out of Marshall County High School in Guntersville and Snead State Junior College.

His career as a player at JSU was a stellar one. He averaged 18.1 and 17.2 points in his two years at JSU. The Gamecocks won a pair of Alabama Collegiate Conference in that span. Jones played for the legendary Tom Roberson, whom he replaced as the winningest coach in school history.

Back in 1971, after leaving the IRS, Jones accepted a position as an assistant at North Alabama, under head coach Ed Billingham. It only took a year before he replaced Billingham as head coach of the Lions. He had a 28-17 record his two years at UNA.

In 1974, he got the call to return to his alma mater to replace Roberson, his former coach.

Since that time he has had only one losing season. In 1977, JSU finished at 13-14. Every other year has been at .500 or better. His teams have won 20 games or more the last four years. The Gamecocks have averaged 18 wins per year since his arrival at JSU. His win-



JSU men's basketball coach Bill Jones in a relaxed moment the day after garnering his 400th victory as a head coach.

ning percentage of .709 ranks him among the top 15 in the nation.

The highlight of his career came in 1985, when the Gamecocks took home the Division II national championship.

His teams have won seven Gulf South Conference championships, four GSC tournament championships, eight NCAA tournament appearances and five NCAA region championship.

## Bill Jones' Career Record

1973	North Alabama	13-9
1974	North Alabama	15-8
1975	JSU	20-7
1976	JSU	16-8
1977	JSU	13-14
1978	JSU	12-12
1979	JSU	17-8
1980	JSU	20-7
1981	JSU	22-8
1982	JSU	15-11
1983	JSU	24-8
1984	JSU	23-8
1985	JSU	31-1
1986	JSU	19-8
1987	JSU	12-12
1988	JSU	17-11
1989	JSU	27-6
1990	JSU	24-5
1991	JSU	20-6
1992	JSU	28-2
1993	JSU	12-5

## JSU dismantles West Georgia in front of big home crowd

Brandt Dooley  
Sports Writer

Monday night at Pete Mathews Coliseum, 3,133 Gamecock fans experienced a little hard work, a little desire, a touch of trash-talking and one historical moment. All this added up to a 109-87 JSU victory over the West Georgia Braves.

The game marked the 400th win in head coach Bill Jones' career. Jones refused to accept a great deal of credit after the game. "There have been a lot of great players," he said. "This is a team sport. There are a lot of people responsible for this."

The Gamecocks showed consistent play throughout the first half and continued to do so in the second half through intense defense and an unselfish offense.

Junior guard Jeff Terry led JSU, scoring a game-high 32 points,

JSU 109,  
West Georgia 87

West Georgia (87)  
O'Brien 10-18 4-6 24, Reinhard 5-13 0-0 14, Nelloms 1-3 2-2 4, Loquasto 1-3 2-2 5, Gibson 1-5 4-4 6, Phillips 0-2 1-3 1, Moten 3-3 2-2 8, McCormick 4-6 0-18, Brown 4-14 0-0 9, Marshall 3-8 0-18. Totals 32-75 15-21 87.

JSU (109)  
Mosley 1-2 0-0 3, Bush 2-6 0-0 5, Kingston 6-16 4-17, Terry 13-20 2-32, Jones 1-2 6-6 8, Posey 7-13 0-0 14, Edmonds 1-3 1-4 3, Harris 3-5 4-5 10, Powell 5-5 4-6 14, Crews 1-2 0-2 2, Weaver 0-1 0-0 0, Hill 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 40-73 22-31 109.  
Halftime-JSU 43, West Georgia 39.  
Fouled out-None. Rebounds-JSU 51 (Kingston 9), West Georgia 35 (Brown 8). Assists-JSU 19 (Kingston 5), West Georgia 11 (Reinhard 3). Total fouls-West Georgia 27, JSU 19.  
A-3,133

benefitting from an offense that passed the ball to the open man. Terry was open often. His 32 points was a career high.

West Georgia seemed to be run ragged by a tenacious JSU defense that stayed in the Braves' faces and denied them of high-percentage 3-point shots.

Jones found Monday night's game filled with many successes. "We wanted to push the ball," he said. "We had some kids really step up tonight. Players off the bench played up to our expectations."

Senior swingman Anthony Kingston reflected on his team's win. "We knew we had to come together as a team." Kingston felt the offensive production was helped by players' generosity by "making the extra pass for the other person to score."

By the way, Jones became the 11th active coach in the NCAA to win 400 games. After the game, Jones downplayed this tremendous accomplishment. "Individual honors, I don't think, should be given out in team sports," he said. Jones, would rather compliment his players. "I am proud of this team. Some things are distracting to a ball club, but these guys fought through it."

Kingston said the build up of the 400th win didn't pressure the players but, "It was in the back of our minds."

"We tried to come out tonight and get it for him in front of the home crowd."

JSU is now 12-5 overall and 4-2 in the Gulf South Conference.

Kingston finished with 17 points, while Tracy Posey and Joby Powell each had 10.

JSU plays at home at 7:30 Saturday against Alabama-Huntsville.

## JSU 86, Valdosta State 77

After back-to-back losses on the road, JSU needed and got a much-needed victory Saturday night over Valdosta State.

The 86-77 win was No. 399 in head coach Bill Jones' career. The ninth straight win over the Blazers

# Lady Gamecocks break losing skid at home

**Thomas Lanahan**  
Sports Writer

It was close in the beginning but by the end there was no doubt. The Lady Gamecocks were able to improve to 4-2 in the Gulf South Conference and 9-6 overall with an 81-61 win over West Georgia.

Star forward Tracy Linton was hit with her second foul in the first three minutes and was forced to sit on the bench.

All the Lady Gamecocks would play this night.

JSU led the entire first half until TaReon Kelsey of West Georgia gave it a two-point lead at the 10:45 mark.

The lead would change hands six times over the rest of the half with the last time being the most dramatic. Meredith Crowder took the last shot from just past half



Junior guard Shaun Thomas, arguably the Lady Gamecocks best ball handler, looks for a passing lane vs. West Georgia.

Jana Simmons came off the bench to net 13 points. Felecia Owings and Shaun Thomas had nine points each and Terrace Spears and Jenny Pitts both had seven points.

The Lady Gamecocks led by as much as 28 points before settling for the final margin.

JSU will be back in action tonight against Mississippi University for Women in Columbus, Miss.

## JSU 89, Valdosta 76

The JSU Lady Gamecocks had suffered three straight losses until they played Valdosta State at home Saturday, coming away with a 89-76 win.

The game would be close the entire first half with neither team able to lead by more than five

## JSU 89, Valdosta State 76

**Valdosta State (76)**  
R. Smith 4-8 4-4 13, Owens 4-11 2-4 10, Chester 0-5 2-2 2, Vickers 1-2 0-0 2, S. Smith 3-11 0-0 9, Williams 7-10 3-3 17, Coleman 1-2 0-0 2, Luken 0-1 0-0 0, Jenkins 3-5 2-2 8, Wynn 5-8 3-6 13, Miller 0-2 0-0 0. **Totals 28-64 16-21 76.**

**JSU (81)**  
Humphrey 4-6 0-0 8, Spears 8-16 0-

back.

JSU was led by Terrace Spears with 24 points, all on 3-pointers. Her eight 3-pointers in one game set a school record.

Tracy Linton had 20 points and 20 rebounds.

Shaun Thomas had 16 points and seven assists.

JSU moved its record to 3-2 in then Gulf South Conference and 8-6 overall.

## Spears breaks record

Terrace Spears, a senior guard from Piedmont, set a new school record for 3-pointers in one game with eight against Valdosta State.

Spears was 8-14 from the 3-point stripe. She missed her other two field goal attempts as well as her only two free throw attempts. She averages 10.5 points per game.

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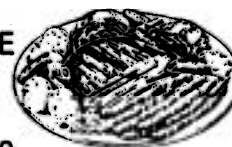
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court and banked it in for a 3-pointer

Crowder led the Lady Gamecocks with 17 points and six assists. The halftime score was 40-37.

The second half was a different ball game

JSU went on a 22-2 run in the first 10:35 to take a commanding 62-39 lead. West Georgia took two timeouts in a span of two minutes but couldn't stop the Lady Gamecocks.

Linton owned the boards in the second half. She finished the game with 11 points and 18 rebounds.

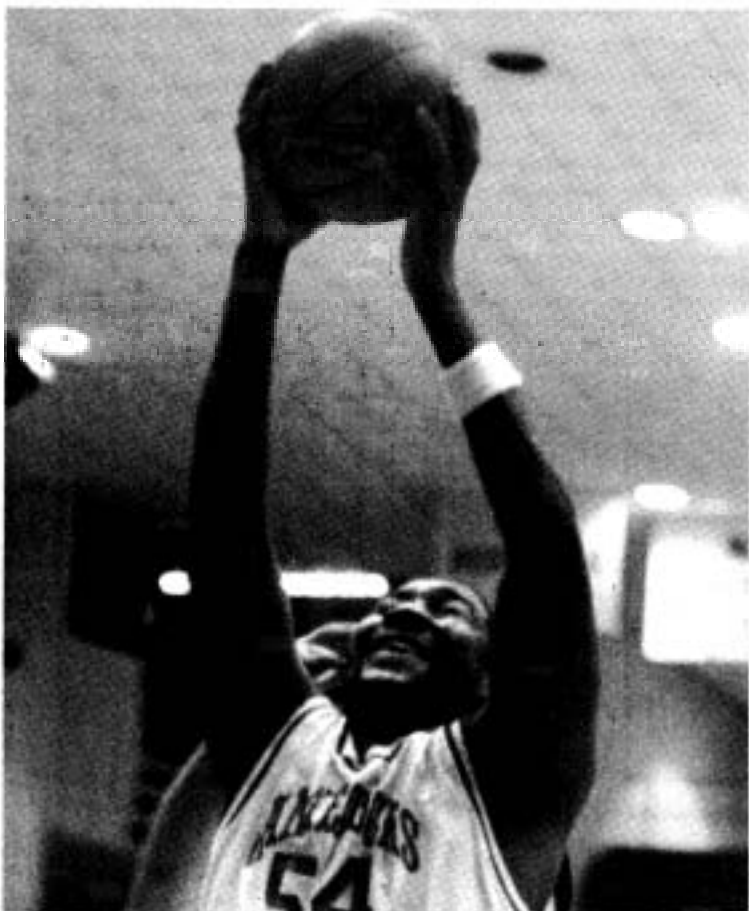
**No. 400**

From page 12

came before a crowd of 3,422 at Pete Mathews Coliseum.

The assembled crowd witnessed a senior forward step forward and show the necessary leadership to lift the Gamecocks out of its funk. Kingston scored 28 points on an 11-of-15 shooting performance.

The first half was close until JSU pulled away late to a 39-30 halftime lead. That stretch was courtesy of a Valdosta State cold streak. The Blazers went a full 10 minutes without scoring.



**Center Toby Powell snags a rebound in JSU's win over West Georgia Saturday night at Pete Mathews Coliseum.**

That allowed the Gamecocks to pull away for a 15-point lead with just less than 13 minutes remaining.

Most teams would have folded their tents at that point, but to the Blazers credit, they hung in and clawed their way back to within

one point at 68-67 JSU scored the game's next six points, however, and then hit the necessary free throws at the end to seal the victory

Gerald Jones added 14 points and Carl Harris 13 for the Gamecocks

**JSU 86,  
Valdosta State 77**

**Valdosta State (77)**  
Frechette 1-6 0-0 3, Stargell 3-10 0-0-7, Dantice 5-13 2-2 16, Daphney 1-3 2-2 4, Cornell 3-8 1-1 8, Ford 4-9 4-4 12, Barnes 2-10 1-2 5, Dunson 5-12 6-8 16, Jones 3-7 0-1 6. Totals 27-78 16-20 77.

**JSU (86)**  
Mosley 1-3 0-0 3, Bush 1-6 3-7 5, Kingston 11-15 2-5 28, Terry 2-7 3-4 7, Jones 1-2 11-12 14, Posey 3-10 1-1 7, Edmonds 3-4 0-0 7, Harris 4-10 5-7 13, Powell 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 27-60 27-36 87.

Halftime-JSU 39, Valdosta 30. Fouled out-Cornell, Ford, Jones. Rebounds-JSU 43 (Posey 9), Valdosta 39 (Jones 11). Assists-JSU 18 (Kingston 7), Valdosta 91 (Frechette, Cornell 2). Total fouls-Valdosta 28, JSU 18. A-3,422

# National football recruiting signing day awaits Feb. 3

**Tim Hathcock**  
Sports Editor

After winning a national championship, a team might be expected to reap the rewards that go along with it.

And, one reward a lot of teams in that position would like to have is its choice of high school recruits to sign at that team's institution.

That's the scenario for JSU as it comes off its national title won over Pittsburg State in Florence in December.

One possible hurdle for the Gamecocks to overcome might be the impending move to Division I-AA. The Gamecocks have only one home game scheduled next season and are several games short of having a complete 10-game schedule as in past seasons. That's not unusual for a team coming off a title.

No one wants to play a potentially dangerous team and JSU doesn't have the luxury of filling out the slate with a conference schedule since it resigned from the Gulf South Conference to make the move.

But, despite those potential downfalls, JSU recruiting coordinator Jay Brown has received five verbal commitments

Interestingly enough, all are primarily defensive players, but could switch once they arrive at JSU

Warren Blair is a 6-foot 3-inch outside linebacker/defensive end from Anniston High School. Blair is the younger brother of JSU's starting defensive end Mondreco Blair.

Maurice Bell, 6-foot 1-inch and 210 pounds, is also a linebacker/defensive end. He played his prep ball at Ashville High School.

Tyrone Cohill at 5-foot 10-inches is a lightning quick defensive back from Pell City High School.

Jeremy Brown is a 5-foot 11-inch 176 pound defensive back from Montgomery's Robert E. Lee High School.

Eric Mims is another defensive back to commit to JSU. He is listed at 5-foot 11-inches and played locally at Wellborn High School.

Verbal commitments are non-binding and will not be official until the signing papers are returned in the mail on Feb. 3.

JSU can sign as many as 25 players this season.

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# Jones gets his moment in the spotlight

**TIM HATHCOCK  
SPORTS EDITOR**

Bill Jones has now won 400 games. That fact is the kind that rolls off the tongue without the speaker realizing what that means. To survive as a head coach for 400 games is a feat in itself. But to win 400 is an incredible landmark.

My own first meeting with Jones was not one to be cherished, however.

After I graduated from high school, to make a little beer and gas money, I decided to become a softball umpire.

Jones, who played a year in the Pittsburgh Pirates organization, has been known to hit softballs as far as any player around.

Unfortunately, I also got the chance to umpire behind the plate in a game he played in. It was a fairly important tournament played in my home town in Gadsden and Jones was playing for a team in a Class A or Major league, the big boys.

If you've ever seen these guys play, it's something to behold. They can really play, and Jones was no exception.

These guys also are very intense and mostly feel the umpires have never gotten a call right in their lives. Jones was no exception there, either.

When he stepped to the plate for the first time that day, I called a strike on Jones. He stepped out of the box, glared at me, and said, "Strike?!"

Now, as an umpire, that's pretty mild stuff. But, coming from his mouth, it pretty much melted me on the spot. I don't know why. He's just one of those people who have an intimidating presence on the playing surface.

I don't know of the results of that game or even remember what he did, but I do remember being intimidated for the first and one of the few times as an umpire.

Now, he has his 400 wins and counting. I wish him continued success, having grown to respect and admire his work. I do feel a little sorry for the officials when he gets on them, though.

I can empathize.

# SCOREBOARD

## NCAA Division II Basketball Poll

1. Cal. St.-Bakersfield
2. Washburn
3. Philadelphia Textile
4. Franklin Pierce
5. NC Central
6. Virginia Union
7. Troy State
8. South Dakota
9. Central Oklahoma
10. Tampa
11. Kentucky Wesleyan
12. Gannon
- tie. New Hampshire C.
14. Southern Indiana
15. Florida Southern
16. North Dakota
17. Missouri Western St.
18. Northern Michigan
19. Alaska-Anchorage
20. American Inter.

## NCAA Division II Women's Poll

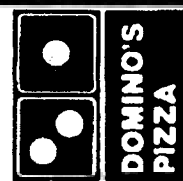
1. North Dakota State
2. Bentley
3. Washburn
4. Delta State
5. Michigan Tech
6. North Dakota
7. Missouri So. State
8. Northern Mich.
9. Augustana
10. Csal Poly-Pomona
11. Pitt-Johnstown
12. Norfolk State
13. Portland State
14. Florida Tech
15. Indiana, Penn.
16. Bellarmine
17. Pittsburg State
18. St. Augustine's
19. Mass.-Lowell
20. Florida Southern

## • GSC Standings •

TEAM	Conference Record	Overall Record
Livingston	5-1	13-5
JSU	4-2	12-5
Delta State	4-2	9-6
North Alabama	4-2	13-6
Miss. College	2-4	9-6
Valdosta State	1-5	7-8
West Georgia	1-6	3-14

## • GSC Women's Standings •

TEAM	Conference Record	Overall Record
Delta State	6-0	11-4
JSU	4-2	9-6
Miss. College	3-3	8-9
Livingston	3-3	11-5
North Alabama	2-4	10-7
West Georgia	2-4	8-7
Valdosta State	1-5	7-11



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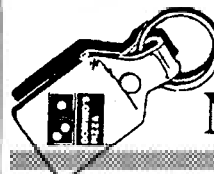


## Wednesday:

**Buy one medium pizza for  
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Good through Spring Semester 1993

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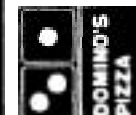
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