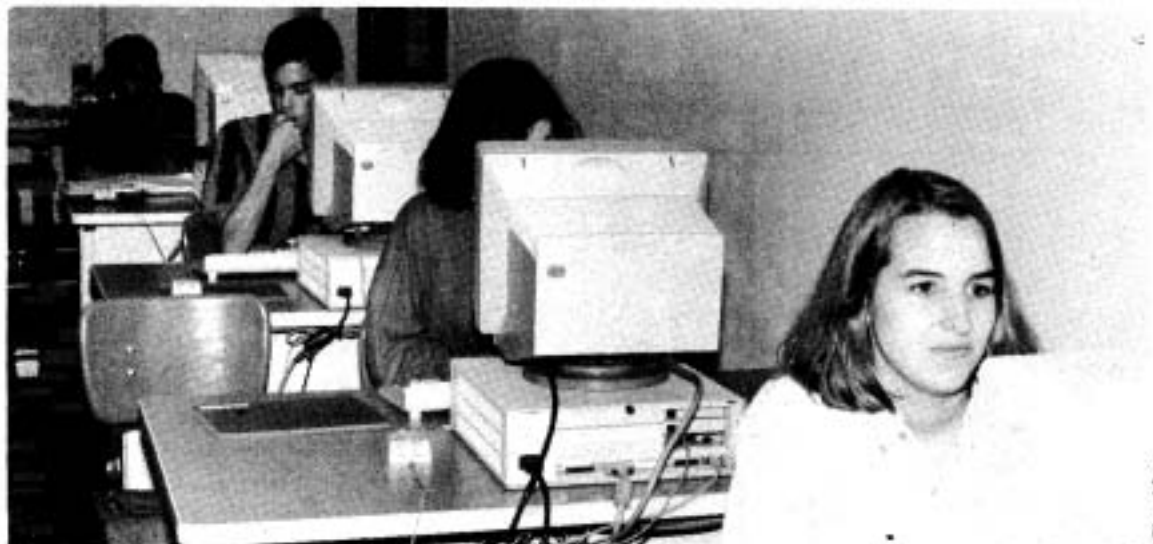




THE CHANTICLEER

Computer shortage takes toll

Increase in size of core classes leaves labs lacking equipment



Carren Jones, Robert Vance and two unidentified Bibb Graves computer lab. Students find it difficult to work in the under-equipped labs.

Chris Jackson
News writer

What would happen if JSU football players were supplied with only half the protective gear needed for a game? In the graduation scrimmage, students taking core program computer science classes are just as concerned over future unpreparedness.

Currently there are more than 600 students enrolled in core computer classes.

The CS201 classes all have 40 students. "It's not the number of students in a class...we feel each student should sit at a computer, and it's difficult to do that with 40 students and 18 operative computers," a faculty member commented.

Students and instructors feel there are several problems with the current system. They are dissatisfied with class size, lab hours, overcrowding in the labs and obsolete equipment

Computer Science instructor Don Allen said that if funding is holding up progress in solving these problems, there is an alternative

Ben Kirkland, JSU Comptroller, confirmed that currently students are charged a \$10 fee per computer class for use of the equipment. These fees go into the JSU general fund.

Allen suggested that instead of assessing a fee for every class, one flat fee could be included with the rest of a student's tuition, much like the parking permit. This money could then be allocated directly to Computing Services to improve the system.

Due to core requirements, every student will be using the labs for a class

Plus, with so many instructors asking for computer-styled assignments, virtually all students hit the labs at one time or another

For those who don't have their

"We're in the twentieth century. Computers are part of our lives."

*--Martha McCormick
MCIS Department Head*

own computer, the labs are a major resource.

If the built-in lab fee had been in effect in 1992, the University could have raised \$88,220 for the labs during the fall semester of that year. That would be more than enough to provide a 20 computer lab with a printer, according to Allen.

Core computer classes first appeared in the curriculum section of the JSU school catalog in 1990.

Students are required to take these classes because "We're in the twentieth century...computers are a part of our lives," said Martha McCormick, Head of the MCIS Dept. "Students need to be literate in many areas, but they need hands-on literacy in computers as well."

The department added two more sections of CS 201 this fall over the 12 carried last spring.

David Watts, vice president for Academic Affairs, stressed that this is only one of several options in meeting the pressing need for availability in these classes.

"We were concerned about the number of students being closed out of many classes, including CS201," he said. If a student is required to take this course before being allowed to continue into upper level classes, the availability of the class becomes critical to that student.

One faculty member suggested that six sections of CS201 be offered in summer—two in May, two in Summer I and two in Summer II

'Knowledge is not the issue...'

Alabama ranks first in AIDS increase

Mike Canada
News writer

Is careless sex more important than your future? Each year, nearly 12 million sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) are diagnosed in America, not including the one million plus to date who have tested positive for HIV, or the 315,390 who have AIDS.

STDs occur in every county, city and small town in the state of Alabama, but why? Who has not seen or heard an advertisement or speaker dealing with safe sex? Who, old enough to have sex, does not know that by properly using a condom, STDs can be avoided?

According to J.R. Wheels, STD coordinator of the Alabama Department of Health in Anniston, knowledge is not the issue, continuous practice is.

"I see people of all ages and occupations in here," Wheelles said, "and they usually come back with the same problem, sometimes a worse one."

According to Wheels, at least 60 percent of those treated for syphilis, gonorrhea or chlamydia return with an STD.

Syphilis, gonorrhea and chlamydia are diseases that modern medicine can, in early to mid-stages, cure. So, if they can be cured and free, confidential treatment is available through the Public Health Department, why worry?

Wheels, an 18-year veteran in the STD treatment field, has the answer. "What so many people don't understand, is that the lifestyle led by a person with an STD is the lifestyle that leads to HIV infection, and HIV eventually becomes AIDS."

Dorothy Wade, executive director of the AIDS Services Center in Hobson City, agreed. "So many people come to us HIV positive that have been treated for an STD, it is sad. The ages get younger and younger," she said.

"Young adults and teenagers know how to prevent STD's," Wade said, "but most of the ones I've talked to don't practice safe sex. Earlier this year, I delivered a lecture on HIV and AIDS to a JSU sorority. Later we asked the girls if they had practiced safe sex since the lecture. The majority said no. Their main concern was pregnancy. Young men and women must realize that when they have unprotected sex, they risk infection."

Presently, the U.S. has the highest rate of gonorrhea infection for females between the ages of 15 and 19.

This year Alabama will rank first out of all 50 states in the greatest increase in heterosexual HIV infection. Many of those infected will be about to graduate from high school, attend college or find their first job after graduation.

• See related story, page 3

ANNOUNCEMENTS

• Forty-two employers from the Southeast will visit JSU from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sept. 29 in Leone Cole Auditorium for the Fall Career Fair. Students are advised to dress for the occasion and come prepared with resumes.

The fair is sponsored by the Offices of Career Planning and Placement and Career Development and Counseling Services. For more information, call 782-5482. All students and alumni are invited to attend.

• The College BASE test, required for graduation, will be administered on the following dates:

6-9:30 p.m.	Sept. 30	23 Ayers Hall
3-6:30 p.m.	Oct. 13	23 Ayers Hall
3-6:30 p.m.	Oct. 14,	23 Ayers Hall
5-8:30 p.m.	Oct. 19	Faith Hall, Ft. McClellan
8:30-noon	Oct. 30	23 Ayers Hall
6-9:30 p.m.	Nov. 9	23 Ayers Hall
8:30-noon	Nov. 13	23 Ayers Hall

• During the fall term, the English Competency Examination will be given at the following times:

6-7:30 p.m.	Oct. 5
3-4:30 p.m.	Oct. 6

If you are eligible for the Fall semester exam, you must pre-register by Sept. 30 in 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 i.d., a blue book and a blue or black pen.

Workshops for the fall examination will be held from 6-7:30 p.m. Monday and from 3-4:30 p.m. Tuesday in 101 Merrill Hall. NOTE: Workshop attendance is not required to take the exam.

• Sigma Tau Delta English Honorary will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in 230 Stone Center. Officers will be elected. English majors and minors interested in becoming members are also invited to attend.

CRIME RELATED ACTIVITY

- 9-7-93, Perkaw Tawanon reported theft of property at Curtiss Hall.
- 9-20-93, Maria Zavala reported theft of property at the tennis courts at Pete Mathews Coliseum.
- 9-17-93, Toni Carrette Saxton reported theft of property at Fitzpatrick Hall
- 9-17-93, Thomas Kemp Dyer reported theft of property at Fitzpatrick Hall.
- 9-19-93, UPD reported an incident of rendering false alarms on the eighth floor of Sparkman Hall
- 9-18-93, UPD reported confiscation of one case of Miller Draft Beer 12 oz. cans behind Patterson Hall

THE CHANTICLEER



"A free press is the unsleeping guardian of every other right that free men prize; it is the most dangerous foe of tyranny."

--Winston Churchill

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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 Melanie Jones, The Chanticleer, Box 3060, JSU, Jacksonville, AL 36265. Deadline for all submissions is noon Friday.

New students speak out

Iain Abernathy
Staff writer

After just three weeks at Jacksonville, most freshmen have gotten over their initial fears and are settling into the college routine with relative ease.

Holly Austin had no idea what to expect from college. She knew it would be different from high school, but wasn't sure exactly how. She now says Jacksonville is "a lot more fun, a lot better than high school." This is mainly due to the wide variety of people she's met, she said.

EveAnn Horton says Jacksonville is better than she expected because "everywhere you go you

know somebody because it's not too big, it's not too small." She knew, for the most part, what to expect because her mother teaches in the English Department. EveAnn also credits her smooth transition into college life to being a member of a sorority. She said that joining a sorority was like "gaining 75 new friends, all at once."

Jeremy Parker, although still living at home, is enjoying the new freedoms of college life. These freedoms are more mental than physical. He notices religious references in English classes that "public high schools probably couldn't get away with," he said. He also said that he enjoys the freedom of meeting a wider variety of people

than in high school.

All of the freshmen said they like and respect most of their teachers. This comes as no surprise to Ronald G. Koss, a faculty member at orientation. He finds that before starting school freshmen are most afraid of what classes will be like. They quickly learn, however, that those fears are unnecessary, Koss said.

Michelle Miller, a peer counselor, sees this as the most important reason for Orientation. The incoming students get to see that the faculty are very close to each other, and this helps them adjust. Occasionally a particularly nervous freshman will become fast friends with a peer counselor, Miller said.

Computer

from page 1

He feels this would relieve some of the pressure of squeezing students into classes in the fall and spring semesters.

Computer Science majors are feeling the pinch as well. "These majors need more time to develop and use software for their classes in their major field," said computer science instructor Karen Myers, "and they're competing with the core classes for use of the computers."

The computer majors are required to use programs available on the 15 IBM's in the Bibb Graves lab.

However, many of the CS201 classes are also held in this lab, making it very difficult for the majors to get in and do their work.

Also, the 15 IBM's plus the eight Macintosh computers (four in Bibb Graves, four in Merrill) are the only computers available to the general student population that can produce professional quality reports and resumes.

Since instructors in many departments now strongly encourage their students to do their work on a computer, students who need the quality computers for general use have increased computer lab use tremendously.

"This semester I have seen the biggest increase in student use of the labs of any semester I've been here," said Don Haight, a lab worker for three years.

On Fridays Haight is accustomed to working in a nearly empty lab, but last Friday afternoon there were as many as 12 students in his lab.

Paul Haskew, another lab worker, agreed. "More people are using the labs now than ever. At times it's overwhelming for the number of consoles we have in this (Bibb Graves) building... they're waiting out in the halls in line."

Officials said the department will extend computer lab hours at Bibb Graves during midterms and finals. The new schedules are posted in the labs in that building.

According to a representative of Computing Services, they are looking into the possibility of opening the labs in Bibb Graves on Saturdays, particularly during peak semester use times.

Allan said there are some things students can do themselves to ease the computer problem. He said that the data contained on the lab sign-in sheets

provide justification for changing lab hours and hiring more lab workers, so by signing in, students prove there is a problem.

"Please sign in unless you are there for a class. This is our only proof of lab utilization. If you don't sign in, don't complain about the hours or lack of student workers," he said.

The majority of the computers now in use at JSU date from 1987, according to one faculty member.

"Students will see a totally different environment at their jobs," said instructor Dean Hendrix. "People used to say, 'if we don't do something soon (in updating the equipment) our students will be out of date,' but now our students are (because of the equipment) out of date."

Faculty members said JSU has definitely fallen behind in computer technology.

"We have high school students who are coming in having worked on IBM 80486's with Windows," Myers said, "and now they are having to go backwards and use IBM 8086's (a lower model) without Windows."

According to an official of Berry High School in Birmingham, they have 10 computer labs. Although most of those labs use lower model IBMs, but they do have 16 of the 80486's.

That school is already working on future improvements. They plan on moving to a new building soon, and have already asked for a computer on every teacher's desk after the move.

Continuing Education and the JSU Personnel Department plan to place 10 to 13 new computers in Bibb Graves. Personnel Director Gary Dempsey said that they hope to have these computers in a lab within two to three weeks. Dempsey said the computers would be available for student use most of the time.

Faculty members are concerned about the effect the computer shortage could have on students' futures. "We are moving from a manufacturing economy to an information/service economy that requires individuals to know how to use equipment that processes information," Allen said.

Students who are unable to learn how to function in today's "info-society" may just lose the game when they graduate—as well as the job.

AIDS now only part of the STD problem

Karen Neustadt
College Press Service

AIDS is not the only threat to college students who explore their sexuality. At least 50 other sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) could threaten your life, your health and the ability to bear children in the future.

"Sixty percent of new STDs reported are among people under 25 years of age, and there are 12 million new infections each year," said Peggy Clarke, executive director of the American Social Health Association (ASHA) in North Carolina.

Clarke, who stressed the price of an STD can be a lifetime of heartache, says that some serious STDs are not getting the media attention that AIDS does, leaving young people to guess about what the diseases are and how to avoid getting them.

Also, because many STDs are asymptomatic, silently damaging bodies over a period of years, college students may not realize they are infected.

A report released earlier in the year on the AIDS virus in the United States by Surgeon General Antonia C. Novello brought a strong statement from Clarke.

"The report's focus on HIV paints only part of the picture and does not go far enough in warning women of the tremendous risks they may be taking with their health each time they have sex," Clarke said.

For example, hepatitis B, an STD that causes thousands of deaths each year due to related liver cancer and cirrhosis, is as widespread and 100 times more contagious than AIDS and infects more than 300,000 Americans annually.

Only 1 percent of the 28 million

young Americans at risk of hepatitis B infection have been vaccinated, according to the Baltimore-based American College Health Association (ACHA). Between 6 percent and 10 percent of those infected with hepatitis B become chronic carriers of the virus, and about 25 percent of carriers develop chronic active hepatitis.

While ACHA has initiated a campaign to have every college student in the United States vaccinated against the disease, health experts don't want to downplay the numerous other STDs that college students risk while they are sexually active.

"There are more than 50 STDs, many of them are associated with cancer, pelvic inflammatory disease, ectopic pregnancy, infertility and fetal loss," Clarke said.

College students may also be at risk of being exposed to genital warts, herpes, syphilis, gonorrhea,

chlamydia, trichomoniasis and bacterial vaginosis. Bacterial vaginosis strikes one in four women in the United States.

"The message is simple," Clarke said. "Any act of sexual intercourse, outside of a relationship with a mutually monogamous uninfected partner, will put a woman at risk for a host of health problems."

The prevalence of STDs among college students prompted ACHA officials to publish a brochure entitled "My Health Matters: How to Talk to Your Doctor About Sexual Health," which was designed for younger women.

Because such infections are not visible, a woman can be infected and not realize it. Diseases like chlamydia or gonorrhea can go undetected for years, yet still be a serious threat to her health. Infections can evolve into pelvic inflammatory disease, a potentially life-threatening ailment, and infertility.

Also, if an infected young woman becomes pregnant, she could pass the infection to the unborn child.

The brochure suggests ways a young woman can initiate a conversation with her physician concerning her sexual habits, and has tips for alerting the doctor to the often subtle symptoms of a sexually transmitted infection.

It is important for young men and women to know if they are infected with an STD, the brochure states, because the earlier it is detected and cured, or at least treated, the less damage can occur.

Health officials recommend that students seek treatment or physician referral at their campus health centers.

Also, public health clinics are highly recommended for students who are concerned about their privacy and want treatment for

See STDs • page 4

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STDs

from page 3

STDs, according to Malinda Lochner, a public health adviser at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

"Clinics are ideal for younger people. It removes the stigma, and many have a personal touch," she said. "The doctors there are looking for certain problems.

"If it were me, or even my child, that's where I would go for treatment. There are many excellent clinics."

Even with a lot of education about STDs, college students often feel invincible when it comes to their sexual health, Lochner said, and some will ignore symptoms until the problem becomes serious.

Clarke, of the ASHA, says that though college students may have been sexually active for a number of years, they may not be communicating with their partners. They may have some information about AIDS, but could know woefully little about other sexually transmitted diseases.

"First, they need to put aside their embarrassment and talk to

the person they are going to have sex with, and do it before intimacy. They must also learn to use a condom and use it every time. It could protect their lives," she said.

In addition, college students considering a sexual relationship should find someone to discuss the risks and responsibilities with, Clarke said.

While sexually active college students run a risk of catching any STD, Clarke said that herpes, genital warts and AIDS, which are viruses, pose the most complications, and in the case of AIDS, the risk of death.

A virus is usually a lifelong condition, often causing chronic symptoms and discomfort that can lead to further health complications, while a bacterial condition may respond to drug treatment, health officials said.

Clarke stressed the importance of sex education in families today. She noted that studies show that when families encourage an open dialogue about sex in the home, young people often delay the decision to have sexual relations.

SGA UPDATE

• Due to complaints from parents who wanted their children to see the movie "Aladdin," the SGA changed the times and the dates for the weekly movie. Starting Sept. 26 they will show movies on Sunday and Tuesday nights at 9 p.m. There will no longer be two showings on Tuesday. The UPC will also begin selling hot dogs at the concession stand.

• The Comedy Club will now be in the TMB auditorium instead of its former home at the Roost.

• Follet Bookstores, the chain which leases the campus store, will hold a follow-up meeting to answer questions about the practices in pricing and stocking. They have not set a time and date.

• The SGA is currently sponsoring Beta Beta Beta and the Biology Club. Funds are available to assist other clubs. To apply, contact the SGA office and ask for an application. The board will review the application and clubs that have a definite need will receive assistance.

• The SGA appointed Richard Adams and Bertis English as new senators. Eric Dansby will now serve as Community Liaison and Timothy Higgins as Parliamentarian.



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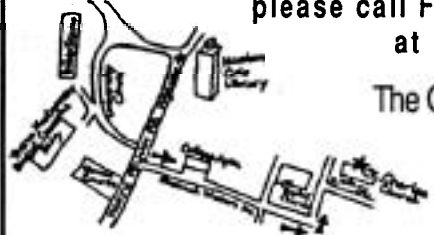
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For more information about the C.S.O. program, please call Father Kevin Cooke at (205) 435-3238.



The C.S.O. meets at St. Charles Catholic Church on 7th Street, NE Jacksonville.

Students Volunteer

Troy Allen
News Editor

JSU has long been known as the friendliest campus in the south, and soon JSU students will be bringing that friendship to area elderly by way of Project S.H.A.R.E.

With the help of Scott Martin, a senior Social Work major, students will be volunteering to bring friendship and happiness to the lives of the elderly at the Wessex House of Jacksonville, Inc.

S.H.A.R.E. (Students Honoring Retired Elderly) is designed to bring the young and old together. Martin and other volunteers, will visit the Wessex House every Wednesday from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

For the past three years, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu have held Halloween parties for residents of the Wessex House.

Martin emphasizes that, "the fraternities and sororities of this university care about the community," and that Greek organizations should not be stereotyped as being the party monsters movies portray. He said his fraternity will work with Project S.H.A.R.E.

Martin said S.H.A.R.E. volunteers will work with the elderly on a weekly basis. The program will include interactive activities such as table bowling, playing cards, reading to the elderly and most of all, "just being a friend."

Future plans for the project include an Adopt -a -Grandparent program and holiday activities for Wessex House patients.

Dale Clem, Campus Minister for the Wesley Foundation, said "giving brings life," and that is what Project S.H.A.R.E. is about.

Martin said he agreed with those sentiments. "Not only should we grow academically but socially," Martin said. "Growing socially means participating with our environment. Each elderly person can be called a library and when an older person dies, we lose a library of information."

Martin said he would welcome anyone interested in working with Jacksonville elderly. For more information call him at 782-7407. "We are looking for people who are willing to make a commitment," he said, "Willing to commit to being a friend."

"I went from house to house, getting any food or clothes they would give me. Then I handed it all out to needy people in the neighborhood."

—Jack Powell
Solisbury, MD

Jack Powell is one of the little answers to the big problems facing every community in America. And because there are more people than problems, things will get done. All you have to do is something. Do anything.

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Drivers: Obey traffic laws

JSU students have a new item to add to their school supplies list — an armored car. That's what they need to drive safely.

Driving on this campus is like maneuvering through an obstacle course. The problem is not that there are too many cars on campus. It is that the drivers are not obeying basic traffic laws. The following rules can make driving on this campus less stressful than a midterm.

First, park only in designated parking spaces. The add-a-space policy some students have adopted will not work. Extending parking lanes beyond the painted lanes blocks vision and makes it even more difficult to maneuver through the parking lot. If this doesn't stop, drivers will start plowing into one another because they can't see oncoming traffic.

Students who ignore arrows cause even more problems in parking lots. Arrows mean you drive only in that direction. It doesn't matter if you see a great parking space you could angle your way into, you should not drive in the wrong direction.

Driving against the flow of traffic causes both a hazard and an inconvenience. It is a risk for people who are backing out of parking spaces. Drivers don't expect a car to be coming from the wrong direction, so they aren't careful about checking.

It is also an annoyance for patient drivers who wait for an open space, only to see it taken by someone who whips in from the wrong direction.

Also, parking lots are not the appropriate place for drivers to stop and chat. Carrying on a conversation in your car blocks traffic and distracts your attention from the traffic driving around you. If you see someone you must talk to, keep your eye on him and find him once you have parked your car.

The dangers of the parking lot do not end once you've parked. Walking from the back of the parking lot to the door of a building is an even greater hazard. Pedestrians do have the right of way. That does not mean you only have to stop for people who are directly in front of you. If there is a person approaching the front of your car, stop. There is no reason why students should have to play dodge-the-car as part of the walk to class.

Everyone knows driving in traffic is frustrating, but that doesn't mean you have the right to create your own rules. Driving by the book may not get you there any faster, but it will get you there in one piece.

Caring people create solutions

Many Americans are very disappointed. They're disappointed because they voted for a president who promised them change, and that change has not yet come.

Federal spending is still out of control. Health care costs are overwhelming. Poverty is still claiming our children. AIDS. Drugs. Crime. Nothing has really changed.

It isn't really Clinton's fault. All he did was promise something that wasn't his to give. The American public believed him because they wanted to. They wanted to believe things could change without any effort on their part. But they were wrong.

It's time Americans stopped expecting the government to do things for them and got out from in front of their televisions and did it themselves. You can't eliminate a problem by throwing money at it. You have to do research and find a solution. The current welfare system is like giving cough syrup to a person with tuberculosis. It may make people feel better for a little while, but you have to give dose after dose. It doesn't cure a thing.

There are many independent, volunteer programs in this country that have met with far greater suc-

MELANIE LYNN JONES
EDITOR IN CHIEF

cess than most government programs. They are successful because they operate on their own terms and help only people who are willing to change.

One such program hires high school dropouts to restore abandoned buildings and offers educational training in the process.

This program serves four basic functions. First, it gives jobs to the uneducated. Then, since the GED work is required, it compels participants to learn. Finally, the complicated project provides housing for the poor, and it eliminates abandoned buildings that might otherwise serve as crack houses.

As an independent program it's wonderful, but it could never work under government control because of its one qualifier: only people who participate in the GED program can work.

Although the program has applied for a federal grant, it currently operates with money from private grants and donations. Its supervisors and instructors are volunteers. It is successful because it helps

only those who want to better themselves through education

Obviously, a program like this one requires a great deal of money. They have to buy the abandoned property. Programs like these are funded by individuals who want to invest their money in something that will stimulate change, not throw away their taxes on government programs that make no visible difference.

For more than 50 years we have asked the federal government to make our lives better, but it's made very little difference. We've surrendered businesses and said, "Here, make it better, make it cheaper." But now they are more confusing, and often more expensive. The government controls what it pays for.

Now we want to give the government control of health care? Of child care? Do we really want to surrender two of the most important aspects of our lives?

Instead of acting like children and saying "Here, fix it," let's put our heads together and find solutions that really work. As people helping people, we can make a difference and take back the power we have surrendered.



Help return life to an angel

**LEWIS
GRIZZARD**

Melissa Segars is a doll, a pretty little doll with a face taken from an angel. She sits there across from me, the 70 or so pounds of her, and she breathes from a tube that is attached to an oxygen tank sitting on the floor.

We talk shop, Melissa and I. We both were born with what doctors called heart murmurs. Melissa, in 1968. Me, an eon earlier.

We've both had teams of doctors do a great deal of carving upon us. Melissa, 25, has had heart surgery and has had a lung removed. She's even had gall bladder surgery.

I've had three heart surgeries.

Melissa is a transplant candidate. I was one, too, for an awful week back in March when my own heart decided it wouldn't beat anymore after my third surgery.

That's where our similarities end. My heart started doing its job again, and I was taken off the transplant list.

Melissa still needs a new heart and a new lung. If she doesn't get them, a doctor has been quoted as saying, "She is at great risk of dying."

A call came as early as last week. Melissa was at a movie. Her mother explained the call came from the St. Louis Children's Hospital. They said they might have a heart and a lung for Melissa.

Why are there always catches in life? The one here was that there was another young person in the hospital with a higher priority than Melissa. If that child could use the heart and lung, they would go to that child.

If not, Melissa would get them. Melissa Segars speaks in a soft little squeak.

"Mama got me on the phone and told me to come home quick," she said. "I kept asking her, 'Is this it? Is this it?' She just said, 'Get home quick.'"

The jet was ready for the trip from Atlanta to St. Louis.

Then the hospital called back. The heart and lung went to the other patient. The wait continues.

Insurance won't pay for Melissa's surgery when it comes. And too many people have worked and prayed too hard for it not to come. That's because her surgery is classified as experimental. (Don't you just know some bureaucrat-type is responsible for that?)

So, for months now the Fayette County community, where Melissa and her family live, have been trying to raise the money to pay for what it will cost to try to save the young woman's life.

Soaring health care costs? How's the fact the surgery and post-op care will cost a million?

Helluva thing. The Fayette County (Ga.) community, which used to be dirt roads before it soared to Metro Atlanta status, has come forward with \$550,000.

There have been auctions, rallies, barbecues, concerts, pancake breakfasts, and Tommy Lasorda of the Los Angeles Dodgers is coming this fall for a fund-raiser.

And there have been the flood of printed pleas for help for Melissa. And, you guessed it, here's another. Hey, we're brothers and sisters in the scalpel.

Melissa used to want to be a veterinarian. Now, she says, "I guess I'm too old to go to that school now."

A friend says, "You've got your whole life ahead of you. You can do what you want to."

If she can get that million. If she can get and survive that surgery.

I wish you could all see her. I wish you could look upon that little face and see those eyes. I wish you could sense the courage in her as I have.

Make checks payable to COTA for Melissa. Mail to Fayette County Bank, 150 West Lanier Ave., Fayetteville, Ga. 30214.

We don't have enough angels at it is.

SPEAK UP

Why are JSU students so apathetic?



"One reason is maybe a lack of promotion or publicity. Another is that (JSU) is more of a suitcase college and there are not a lot of people staying at school on weekends."

*Scott Martin
Junior*

"No thanks. I'd rather not answer because I don't want to get involved."

*Debra Welch
Senior*

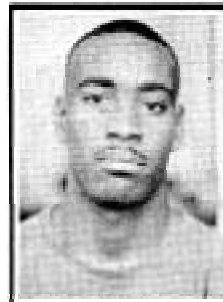


"There aren't enough things to pique (student's) interest. If the University found new ways to get students involved... New ways of thinking are here, so I think the University should get with it too and maybe they'd get a better turn out at their activities."

*Kelly Fisher
Senior*

"I believe that when you're starting as a freshman in college that it's hard to get involved because if you don't have... someone to push you along the way it may be difficult to be outgoing or to get involved in extracurricular activities."

*Shelley Haga
Senior*



"JSU students don't get involved because a lot of activities don't cater to everyone's likes. ... Sometimes people go home when we play homegames because they feel it's not up to liking. That's why I feel we need to get more participation and have more activities..."

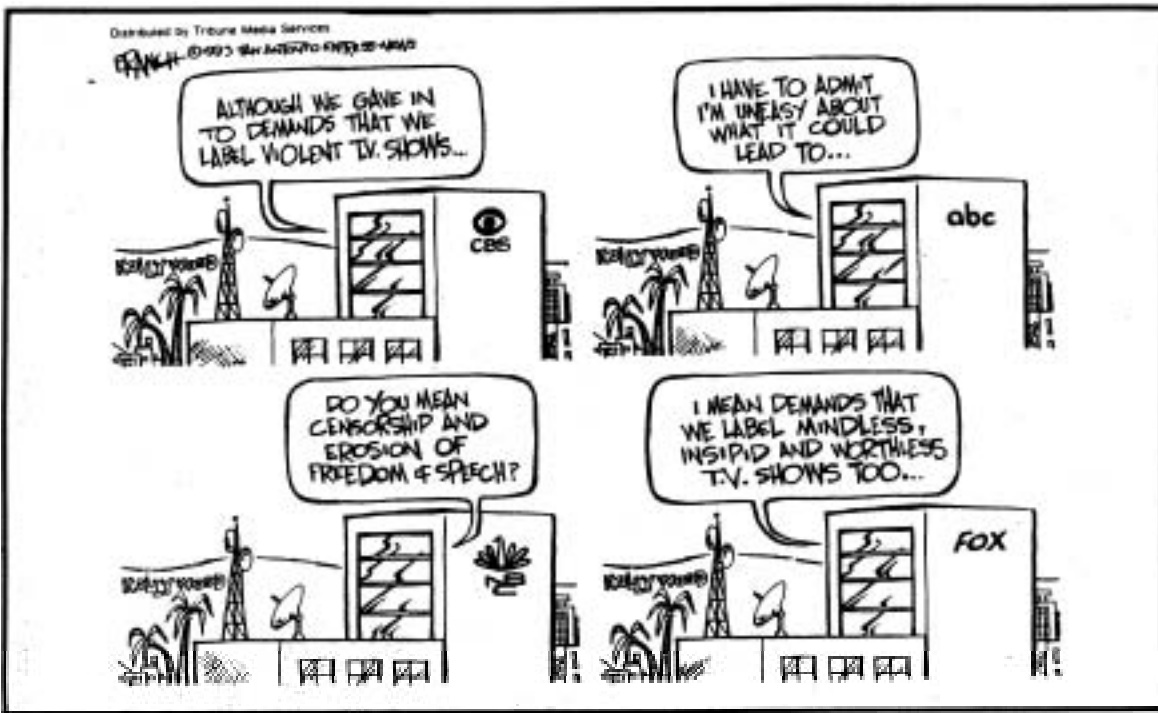
*Kevin James
Senior*

"The SGA and UPC never officially ask the students what they want. They go by what they think students would like. If they would go by what students would like to see or do, then they would get (more) students in every activity at JSU."

*Natasha Gude
Senior*



--Compiled by Chere Lee



THE CHANTICLEER

- 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.
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- Letters may be brought or mailed to The Chanticleer office in 180 Self Hall. All letters must be signed and include a phone number.

Letters to the Editor 1993-94 Policy

LAUGHING WITH *Renee*

-- by Troy Allen



Renee Hicks signs autographs for Kristi Bothwell after her Monday night performance at the JSU Comedy Club which was sponsored by the University Programs Council.

It was another dull and dreary Monday at JSU; students wandered around pondering the existence of their meager lives. Something had to happen; something had to bring the life back to the zombified students...something bald, something black, something with an attitude.

Renee Hicks hit the stage full throttle with all guns blaring last Monday night in TMB. No one was safe. Everyone in the audience took a hit from her humor canon. The audience laughed with her, at her, and at each other. Renee's unguarded humor blasted back at hecklers, blasted at the cost of college and text books, and blasted personal hygiene commercials. Renee brought her hard-hitting comedy routine sights on the audience. One student became the object of her humor when she told him to get "F-ing Hooked On Phonics."

Her versatility and ability to think on her feet became apparent when Renee was forced to break from her planned routine. Hecklers persisted in their attempts to catch her off guard. But not this lady, she turned it back on them. Once, she made her way through the audience to find out who was giving her a hard time. In a large gathering of young men, none would admit to it; they pointed the finger at whoever was sitting next to them. "Yah, I get it," she told them, "if I said I was going to give you a b- (certain favors), you'd all admit to it."

Bodies were flying through the air, voices were echoing in the auditorium. Renee's wit got to the best of them as they jumped to their feet, applauding their approval. Anyone who dared to take the stage away from

Renee Hicks with their own form of humor was slapped in the face by her hilarious attacks. It was a battle ground. Not even the quiet students hiding in the crowd were free from her "funny guns." "I know what you're thinking," she said to one timid girl, "you want this bald, black girl to keep on moving, don't you? Not this time, baby. I'm here to stay."

Renee, a graduate of U.C. Berkeley and a Certified Public Accountant from San Francisco, took to the stage after being "nagged" into it by her friends. Ever since then, she has appeared on MTV, toured the nation's clubs, performed at prisons, and will appear on the Arsenio Hall show Nov. 8, 1993. Renee will also be featured in "Bachelor Party II: The Night Before" in which she will play a Los Angeles police officer.

Renee said, "I get (material for my routine) from every day life. Hell, if I looked long enough at this carpet, I'd find something funny about it." Renee enjoys traveling around the U.S. but gets offended when she is heckled about her favorite California teams. "Don't go dissin my boys,...the Giants are still there. It ain't over till it's over; it ain't over till the fat lady sings and she's just now burping her warm-up."

Renee does have a softer side, which is kept well hidden when she's performing. After the show, a young man serenaded her while students asked her for autographs. "Oh, that's sweet," she said with a smile, "you wanna go on the road with me?"

Finally, for those who want to go into comedy: "if it seems impossible, do it. It ain't worth it unless you have to fight for it."

Diamond Dave's provides good atmosphere and great food

What is Diamond Dave's all about? Is it a great restaurant for a college town or did it just mysteriously appear over the summer? The Chanticleer reviews Jacksonville's newest eatery.

by Jessica Geron

Nestled snugly between a book store and a busy street corner on Jacksonville's square is a bit of a surprise.

Diamond Dave's Cafe offers a different dining experience for local connoisseurs. Owner David M. Mogil thinks people shouldn't have to go all the way to Atlanta to enjoy the fine dining experience. "You go out to eat to have a good time," and that is exactly what he believes Diamond Dave's brings to Jacksonville.

Dave's has a very classy and jazzy atmosphere. Even though

it may seem a bit small, the wood paneled ceiling and designer bar and table settings make it a very comfortable site. Dave designed the restaurant himself and is very proud of his new establishment.

Once he starts talking, Dave will brag endlessly on his selection of foods. "Food should be beautiful," Dave claims. He serves all kinds of foods from fresh mussels, clams and blackened fish fajitas to homemade pastas with special sauces.

See Dave's • page 10



David Mogil, owner of Diamond Dave's Cafe on the square displays why his restaurant is a jewel of a find.

Rails To Trails in progress.

Jacksonville begins to convert tracks

Allison Graydon
Features writer

The Rails to Trails program is coming to Jacksonville. At least, that is what JSU Recreation Center Director Bo Bady hopes.

After more than two years of waiting, Jacksonville has yet to be included in the program. Bady admits that the idea of Rails to Trails is "interesting but frustrating."

The idea behind Rails to Trails is to convert abandoned railroad tracks into hiking and biking trails. The plan is to pave a path 10 feet wide with rest stops along the way.

The goal of the program is to connect different trails with the Appalachian trail to eventually reach Maine. Bady hopes that by the '96 Olympics, bikers will be able to reach Atlanta from Jacksonville on the trails. When the myriad trails are linked, it will create the longest trail in the U.S.

Scott Edmiston of Scott's Bikes in Anniston also sees a need for such a trail. "The trail will provide a safe alternative to the increasing

congestion on campus," says the cyclist. "The Chief Ladiga will also offer an immediately accessible recreation opportunity for all types of riders."

Local businesses, such as Edmiston's, will also benefit from the program.

Scott's bikes now offers weekend mountain expeditions, and the trail will add another dimension to the trips.

There have been many hindrances on the road to the Chief Ladiga trail. Even though the state has allotted \$100,000 for Rails to Trails, the program has not been able to purchase the land necessary to continue.

According to Bady, the project has applied for a grant, but it has been a "long, drawn-out process."

Students can acquire information at the Recreation Center.



An area biker proves the need for Rails to Trails. Soon the trails won't be quite this rough.

Alpha Xi Delta

Epsilon Pi Chapter
Jacksonville State University



New Members Fall 1993

G2 Miranda Atwood	H5 Ginny Jones
G3 Wendy Culpepper	H6 Ashley McDaniel
G4 Jennifer Dobbins	H7 Amber Meigs
G5 Lesley Duke	H8 Karen Minor
G6 Kristi Finley	I1 Susan Myers
G7 Tammy Fox	J2 Jennifer Preston
G8 Krista Garris	J4 Jana Schmidt
H1 Kelly Goss	I2 Rebecca Sharp
H2 Callie Harcrow	I3 Dena Smith
J2 Kristie Harmon	I4 Tammy Trammell
H3 Julie Holcomb	I5 Heather Voight
H4 Eve Ann Horton	I6 Scarlett Hall
	I7 Cheley Wells

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Dave's
from page 8

Other choices on the menu include salmon, Key West snapper, halibut, ribeye steaks, soups of many varieties and many vegetarian meals. He also has a wide selection of desserts.

Dave purchases his herbs, spices and vegetables from Dixie Produce in town. He imports his meats from Buckhead Beef in Atlanta.

As for Dave himself, a variety of circumstances brought him into the restaurant business. Ever since he was a child Dave wanted to run a restaurant of his own. His mother catered here. He also went to high school here and majored in Food Service Administrations at JSU.

The location for his restaurant was clear to Dave. "I came back here because Jacksonville needed this place," he says.

Actually, Dave's first business in Jacksonville was a small oyster bar on the patio at Brother's bar. With a loan and the help of his family, he began work on Dave's when the snow storm hit in March.

Dave has learned the gist of his art by working in the food business all over the U.S. from Southern Florida to Los Angeles and Las Vegas. He worked at the California Fettuccini Bar where he discovered, "cooking is generic. Everything is so similar."

Dave's employs around 20 people. In his opinion no one should work for him that isn't willing to work hard. "This is a hard business, but it is just business," he says.

His mother is his main helper. "In my family, food is love," Dave says. His mother runs the front of the restaurant for him. She also does the payroll, taxes, and business side.

Diamond Dave's requires no reservations, "but we do require that you have a good time," says the owner. Dave wants all kinds of people from all over to come and partake of food. He hopes that most will be willing to wait 20 minutes out front if necessary. He feels the food should be worth it.

WEEKLY SPECIALS

MONDAY: Monday Night Football * 25c Draft 7 - 9 * 50c til halftime * \$1.00 cans there after * \$3.00 Galley pitchers all night long * No Cover

TUESDAY: Head Shrinkin' Night * All-premium brand shooters \$2.50 * \$1.50 Longnecks * \$2.00 Teas all night * Dart Tournament starts at 8 p.m. * \$5.00 Entry fee * Winners take all * No Cover

WEDNESDAY: Free Cash Night!!! Free cash for the first 25 people thru the door * \$3.00 Galley Pitchers * \$1.00 cans all night long * Foosball Tournament starts at 8 p.m. * Entry fee \$5.00 * Winners take all * Karaoke * \$1.00 Cover

THURSDAY: It's 4 for 5 Night * Pay 5 bucks get 4 tickets each good for one well brand * \$4.00 light pitchers * Entertainment - Jim Parks * \$2.00 Cover * Show starts at 9:00

FRIDAY: Thank God It's Friday * Party all night * \$3.50 call brands * \$2.50 well brands all night long * Mike Stephenson * Show starts at 9:00 p.m. * \$2.00 Cover

SATURDAY: Join the fun on the outside deck * Various entertainment * Drinks specials continue with \$1.50 long necks * \$2.25 well brands * \$2.00 Mystery shooters

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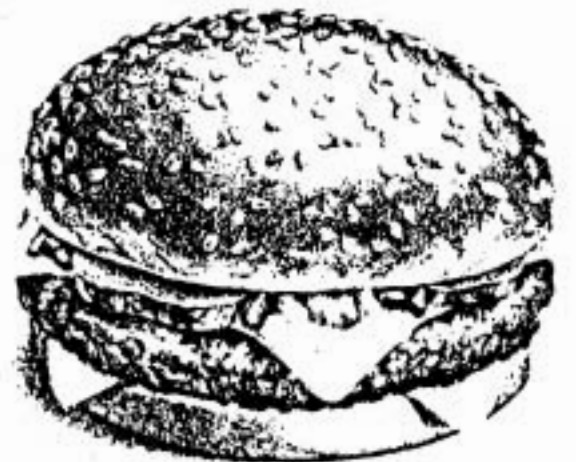
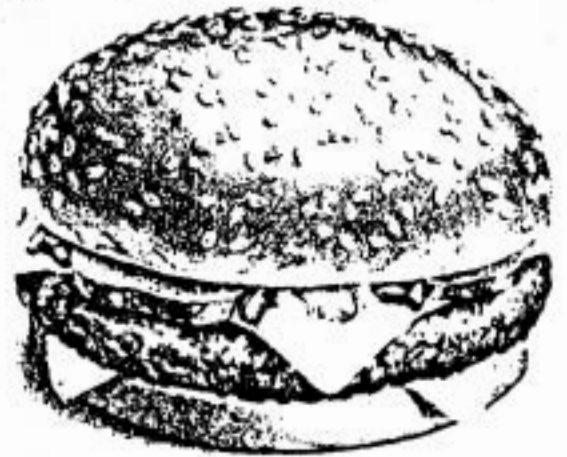
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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

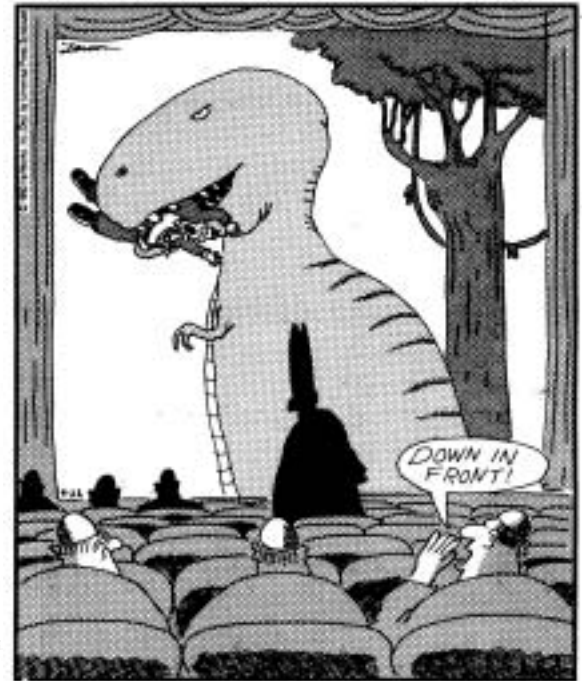


THE FAR SIDE

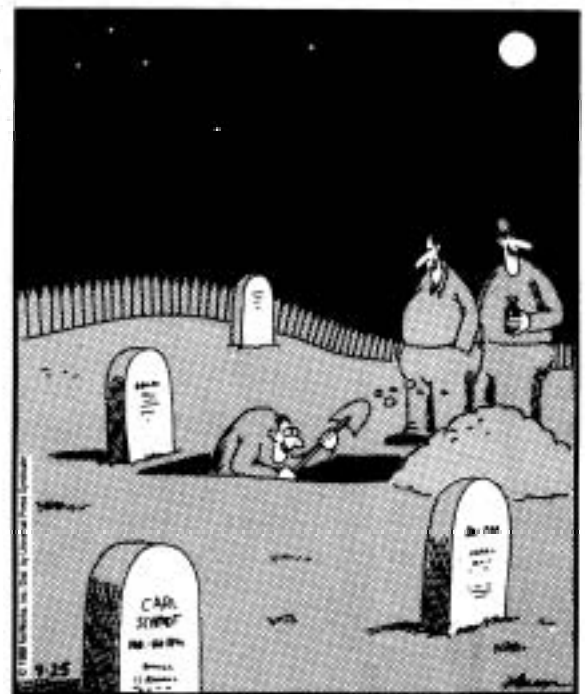
By GARY LARSON



"I wouldn't laugh, Jack. ... I know things about you."



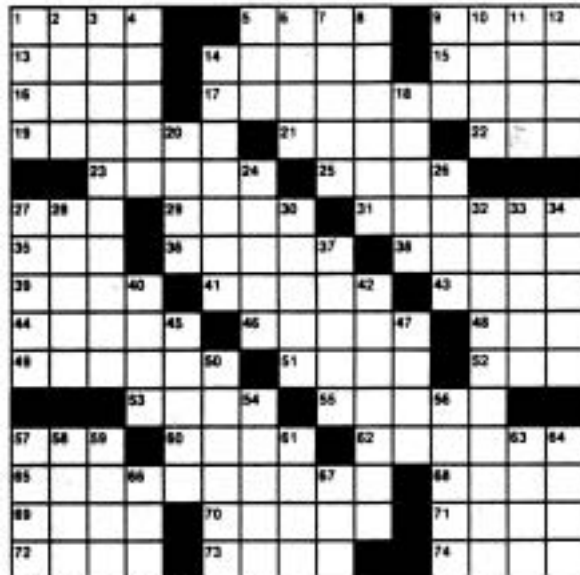
At the Vatican's movie theater



Convinced by his buddies that in actual fact they were only grave "borrowing," a young Igor starts on his road to crime.

THE Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Outer garment
 - 5 Enfold
 - 9 Young horse
 - 13 — Major
 - 14 Coast
 - 15 Scent
 - 16 Sharp blows
 - 17 Jumble
 - 19 Merry
 - 21 Angry
 - 22 Oil-rich bean
 - 23 Kingdom
 - 25 Set of players
 - 27 Mineral spring
 - 29 Stride
 - 31 Theatrical plays
 - 35 Illuminated
 - 36 — four
 - 38 Sales booth
 - 39 One
 - 41 Souvenir
 - 43 Location
 - 44 Porch
 - 46 Flies alone
 - 48 Female deer
 - 49 Academic recognition
 - 51 Canvas shelter
 - 52 Sixth sense
 - 53 Retained
 - 55 Rear end of a boat
 - 57 By way of
 - 60 Nobleman
 - 62 Corrects texts
 - 65 Basic things
 - 68 Supervision
 - 69 Essayist
 - 70 Custom
 - 71 Augury
 - 72 Back part
 - 73 Otherwise
 - 74 Salamander



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ANSWERS

- DOWN**
- 1 Street edging
 - 2 Of the mouth
 - 3 Ambition
 - 4 Flavor
 - 5 What person?
 - 6 Fishing poles
 - 7 Specialized vocabulary
 - 8 Looked searchingly

- 9 Dove's sound
- 10 Chances
- 11 Identifying symbol
- 12 Low card
- 14 Place of protection
- 18 Bosc and Anjou
- 20 Door fastener
- 24 Allots
- 26 Gym pads
- 27 Watery snow
- 28 Spotted horse
- 30 Certain TV program
- 32 Certain appellation
- 33 Singing voices
- 34 Slumber
- 37 Mah jongg pieces
- 40 Accepted
- 42 Competition
- 45 Dress with great care
- 47 Plant part



- 50 Leaflike organ
- 54 Test
- 56 Military look-see
- 57 Swerve
- 58 Man or Wight
- 59 Continent
- 61 Places for chemists
- 63 Sketched
- 64 Dispatched
- 66 Cup handle
- 67 Recline

Second half miscues foil JSU upset bid

Special To The Chanticleer

CEDAR FALLS, IOWA—If you believed the locals, it was supposed to be a blowout. Although Northern Iowa did win the game 35-14, it was anything but a blowout. In fact, at half-time, it appeared as if Jacksonville State was going to win.

You see, Jax State led 14-0.

However, Northern Iowa dominated the second half due to some untimely turnovers by the Gamecocks.

"We don't have any excuses," said JSU head coach Bill Burgess. "We played an excellent team and they forced some turnovers and took advantage of them.

"We felt like we had an opportunity to win, but we just didn't get it done."

In the first half, it was Northern Iowa turnovers which led to the Gamecocks early lead.

On the Panther's first possession, JSU's Darron Edwards blocked UNI's Tim Mosely's punt and picked up the ball at the Northern Iowa 27-yard line and returned it for a quick six. Unfortunately for

the Gamecocks the snap on the extra point was bobbled, keeping the score 6-0.

Officially, Edwards was credited with a 52-yard punt return, and the Panthers were given a lost fumble on the play.

After JSU's Bo Bo Horton intercepted a Kurt Warner pass at the Jax State 7-yard line, the Gamecock offense got a chance to put some points on the board. JSU picked up two first downs before the drive stalled, and punted the ball away giving the Panthers the ball on their own 38-yard line.

The opening quarter ended with Jax State leading 6-0.

Miscues by Northern Iowa contributed to the low scoring. A blocked punt, the Horton interception, and an incompleting on fourth down kept UNI off the scoreboard.

In the second quarter, the Gamecocks began to move the ball while the Panthers kept making mistakes.

Ja'Karl Barnett intercepted a Warner pass giving the JSU offense excellent field position at the UNI 31-yard line. However, Chuck Robinson was stopped inches shy of a first down. The Panthers took over with just more than three



The JSU Gamecocks prepare to face James Madison University in Virginia this weekend after a 35-14 defeat at Northern Iowa University. The Gamecocks are now 2 and 1.

minutes left in the half

On the very next play, Barnett intercepted his second pass of the night and returned it 25 yards for a touchdown

The two-point conversion was run in by Robinson and the half ended 14-0 in favor of the Gamecocks.

"Our players felt like we could win (at half-time)," Burgess said "But I kind of feel like half-times are a little overrated. They're so short, there's not a whole lot you can get done."

Northern Iowa head coach explained about the 14-point half-time deficit

"The only reason they scored was because of our mistakes," said coach Allen. "We just had to put it together. We had to get it in the win column."

Disaster struck the Gamecocks in the second half. Robinson

See Game • page 15

Turn on the game!

Gamecocks more than deserve television coverage

Popcom, a tall glass of sweet tea, the remote control; I think I have everything as I sit down in

BILL DOBILAS
SPORTS EDITOR

front of my entertainment center. I hit the dial and the stations whiz by and stop at 91.9 WLJS-FM. The Gamecocks kick off and I wonder, "why couldn't this game be televised?" Even with an overactive imagination like mine one would be hard pressed to actually visualize the Northern Iowa UNI-Dome. The radio can only show so much.

JSU Football's fine play-by-play announcers, Mike Parris, Ray Hammett and Joe Whitmore were excellent in their descriptions of the dome, the players, and each play, but you usually have to see something to realize what is happening.

The Gamecocks hung tough with Div. I-AA power Northern Iowa for three quarters, and it seemed as if no one knew. On Sunday, I received several phone calls from fellow students asking whether the Gamecocks had won and I was amazed. Yet those students rattled off the Alabama-Arkansas score without

hesitating. I don't blame the students for not knowing and I really don't blame anyone, but

Jax State needs to be on television if it is going to make it in Div. I-AA. Now I am not talking about the CBS game of the week or anything, but we do have a local television station in this area. The Samford Bulldogs were on Sportsouth this past weekend, and do they ever get more than 10,000 fans to a football game? I seriously doubt it.

It would cost a lot of money for WJSU-TV to televise Jax State games, but they would be providing a public service to the people of this area who only root for Alabama or Auburn because they are on the tube (or, in the latter case, they used to be). Television is the ticket for building revenue in football.

I probably sound spoiled for wanting to see JSU on television, but so what. I want to see quality college football and that is what the Gamecocks offer week after week.

See Dobilas • page 14

Rifle team prepares for another season

Bill Dobilas
Sports writer

The JSU Rifle Team will open the 1993-94 season with a shoulder-to-shoulder match against Murray State at home Oct 2, 1993

"I expect the team to be better than they were last year," Head Coach G.A. DeBoy said, "and being better means they will be ranked higher in the polls."

The team returns three of its top five shooters from last season in its quest for not only a better record, but a final ranking in the NCAA Rifle Team Poll higher than last year's no. 15

The returning riflemen consist of second year shooters Adam Barton, Matt Peters and Eric Sodergren

Those aren't the only shooters aiming for a spot on the team. First year shooters Marissa Larrabee, Josh Newton, Corrine Montgomery and Kathy Schuneman are setting their sights on one of the four positions on the smallbore rifle or air rifle teams

Since the start of practice, DeBoy has been extremely satisfied with the performance of his shooters. DeBoy said al-

though everyone has had an off day, the good days far outnumber the bad ones.

Two or three shooters have virtually inked their names on the starting smallbore and air rifle teams for the home opener against Murray State, however the final decision won't be made until Sept. 30

One important member of a past rifle team will be missing when the season begins. Two-time smallbore rifle All-American Shawn Wells will not be competing for JSU this year for he has finished up his eligibility

Wells will be assisting Coach DeBoy this season and lending his vast knowledge of the sport to the new team members

The former JSU standout plans to lend his expertise to the returning team members

"It will definitely hurt (losing an All-American), but with the three experienced shooters I have coming back," DeBoy said

"They should guide the team and let them know what to expect."

The rifle team's match against Murray State takes place at 8 a.m. on Oct. 2

SCOREBOARD

Intramural Football Results

Monday

Alpha Tau Omega 30, Sigma Nu 6
 Pi Kappa Phi 21, Delta Chi 0
 Kappa Sigma 19, Kappa Alpha 0
 Alphaholics 37, BCM 0

Tuesday

Pi Kappa Phi 19, Kappa Sigma 13
 Lords of the Underground 7,
 Harold's Hitmen 6
 Kappa Alpha 43, Sigma Nu 0
 Sigma Phi Epsilon 21, Delta Chi 7
 Vikings 13, BCM 7
 Crowe Hall 18, The Team 13

JSU FOOTBALL

SEPT 4 JSU 12 Henderson State 7
 SEPT 11 JSU 44 Alabama A&M 18
 SEPT 18 JSU 14 Northern Iowa 35
 SEPT 25 JSU at James Madison
 OCT 2 JSU at Western Kentucky
 OCT 9 Fort Valley State at JSU
 (Parent's Day)
 OCT 16 JSU at Southwest Missouri
 OCT 23 JSU at Montana
 OCT 30 JSU at Alcorn State
 NOV 6 OPEN
 NOV 13 Central State at JSU
 (Homecoming)

AP TOP 25

1. Florida State
2. Alabama
3. Miami
4. Notre Dame
5. Florida
6. Nebraska
7. Ohio State
8. Michigan
9. Penn State
10. Oklahoma
11. Tennessee
12. Syracuse
13. Colorado
14. Texas A&M
15. Arizona
16. Washington
17. Stanford
18. North Carolina
19. N.C. State
20. California
21. BYU
22. Virginia
23. Wisconsin
24. Louisville
25. Auburn



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- Cellular One, Anniston, AL
- CLP Corporation (McDonald's Fast Foods), Birmingham, AL
- Collateral Mortgage, LTD., Birmingham, AL
- Earth Grains, Inc., Fort Payne, AL
- Enterprise Rent-A-Car, Birmingham, AL
- First Family Financial Services, Atlanta, GA
- Floyd County Dept. of Family & Children Services, Rome, GA
- Fruit Of The Loom, Jacksonville, AL
- Gadsden Times, Gadsden, AL
- Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company-Retail, Birmingham, AL
- Gulf States Steel, Inc., Gadsden, AL
- Hibbett Sporting Goods, Irondale, AL
- Jefferson-Blount-St. Clair Mental Health/Mental Retardation Authority, Birmingham, AL
- K-Mart Fashions, Inc., Atlanta, GA
- Lady Footlocker, Tuscaloosa, AL
- Lowe's Building Supplies, Oxford, AL
- Marvin's Building Supply, Trussville, AL
- McGriff, Dowdy, & Associates, (CPA Firm), Albertville, AL
- Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Anniston, AL
- Osrose Wood Preserving, Inc. Columbiana, AL
- Premier Industrial Corporation, Chamblee, GA
- Primerica Financial Services, Anniston, AL
- Radio Shack, (Tandy Corporation), Birmingham AL
- Rent-A-Center, Anniston & Huntsville, AL
- Sapphire Broadcasting, Inc., (WHMA/Alabama 100 Radio Station), Anniston, AL
- Sherwin-Williams Company, Tucker, GA
- Social Security Administration, Anniston, AL
- SouthTrust Bank, Birmingham, AL
- U.S. Army, Anniston, AL
- U.S. Space & Rocket Center, Huntsville, AL
- U.S. Coast Guard, Birmingham, AL
- Wen-Alabama, (Wendy's), Birmingham, AL

AND MORE

GAMECOCK PLAYER OF THE WEEK



Barnett

If there were a picture next to the word linebacker in the dictionary, Ja'Karl Barnett's imposing figure would be there. At 6'1", 235, Barnett might not be as big as the 'prototype linebacker', but no one

hits as hard as number 55.

All Barnett did against Northern Iowa was make nine tackles, sack UNI quarterback Kurt Warner once, and intercept two passes, returning one for a touchdown.

"I just dropped back," Barnett explained. "The dude was crossing and I just stepped in front of him."

Barnett has spent much of his time around the football this season. He has registered 14 unassisted tackles, 19 assisted tackles, and has two interceptions.

Last season, Barnett had a team-high 152 tackles, 6 tackles for a loss, 2 sacks, and made 2 interceptions.

Barnett is a senior from Opelika, Ala., majoring in Forensic Science.

Dobilas

from page 12

On with the predictions...

Last week my crystal ball had a crack in it that I did not discover until the games had been played Saturday. My record was still 6-3 though, improving my overall record to 17-5. I purchased a new crystal ball and it better work because I spent eight bucks on the thing. Here's what it's telling me:

JSU 17...James Madison 10

The Dukes of James Madison will not be in a good mood this Saturday having lost to Connecticut 45-34. JMU's stadium will be packed in anticipation of a sacrificial lamb in the form of a Gamecock. I don't think the Dukes have seen a defense as quick as JSU's and I foresee them having trouble with the JSU option attack. Look for a big game from the offensive line; Maple, Hollis, Ingram, Allen, and Allison will star for the Gamecocks.

Alabama 49...Louisiana Tech 0

The Tide will destroy the undermanned and outmatched Techsters.

Auburn 30...So. Miss....6

The Tigers will roar into Jordan-Hare Stadium and come out victorious for the fourth time this season. Stan White and a powerful rushing attack will dominate the Eagles and win big.

Penn State 27...Rutgers 20

The Nittany Lions annihilated the Iowa Hawkeyes 31-0 last week, but should have problems with the feisty Scarlet Knights. The Lions usually have a tough time with Rutgers and this time it shouldn't be any different.

In other action:

Colorado 23, Miami 19; Notre Dame 31, Purdue 0; Tennessee 40, LSU 9; Syracuse 42, Cincinnati 7; North Carolina 41, N.C. State 6; San Jose State 21, California 19.



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Game

from page 12

fumbled on the first play of the half and UNI recovered at the Jax State 19-yard line.

Three plays later, UNI running back Jeff Stoval scored, and with the extra point the gap had been closed to seven points.

JSU rebounded well after the miscue and drove the ball 47 yards before a Derrick Griffie fumble turned the ball back to the Panthers. The Panthers drove the ball right back and advanced it to the JSU 19-yard line before a Curtis McDaniel sack stymied the drive. Pre-season All-American kicker Scott Obermeier looked like anything but as his 42-yard attempt fell almost 10 yards short.

On the ensuing JSU drive, Lee Sutherland dropped the snap on a punt attempt and was bowled over

by several UNI defenders when he tried to kick it away. UNI's Derrick Marbles returned the ball 44 yards tying the score with a little more than two minutes remaining in the third quarter.

JSU's next possession ended with a spectacular interception by Northern Iowa's Andre Allen giving the Panthers the ball at the JSU 32-yard line. However, the Jax State defense showed its toughness by forcing a UNI punt.

That's when the unthinkable things that never happen actually happened.

Lee Sutherland's punt was fielded by UNI's Jason McCleary who not only broke free from JSU's Eric Stephens, but also reversed his field and darted 48 yards to put the Panthers up to stay 21-14.

Another Robinson fumble gave UNI the ball at the Jax State 28-yard line. Stoval scored four plays later on a 6-yard scamper to put UNI up 28-14.

Stoval scored again on a late run, to end the scoring.

Although turnovers were the key to JSU's half-time lead, they also contributed to UNI's second half scoring barrage.

"When you play a team the calibre of Northern Iowa, you just can't have turnovers," Burgess explained. "They are obviously a well-drilled football team that executes well."

Jacksonville State falls to 2-1 on the season and travels to Harrisonburg, Va. to face the Dukes of James Madison Saturday at noon CST.

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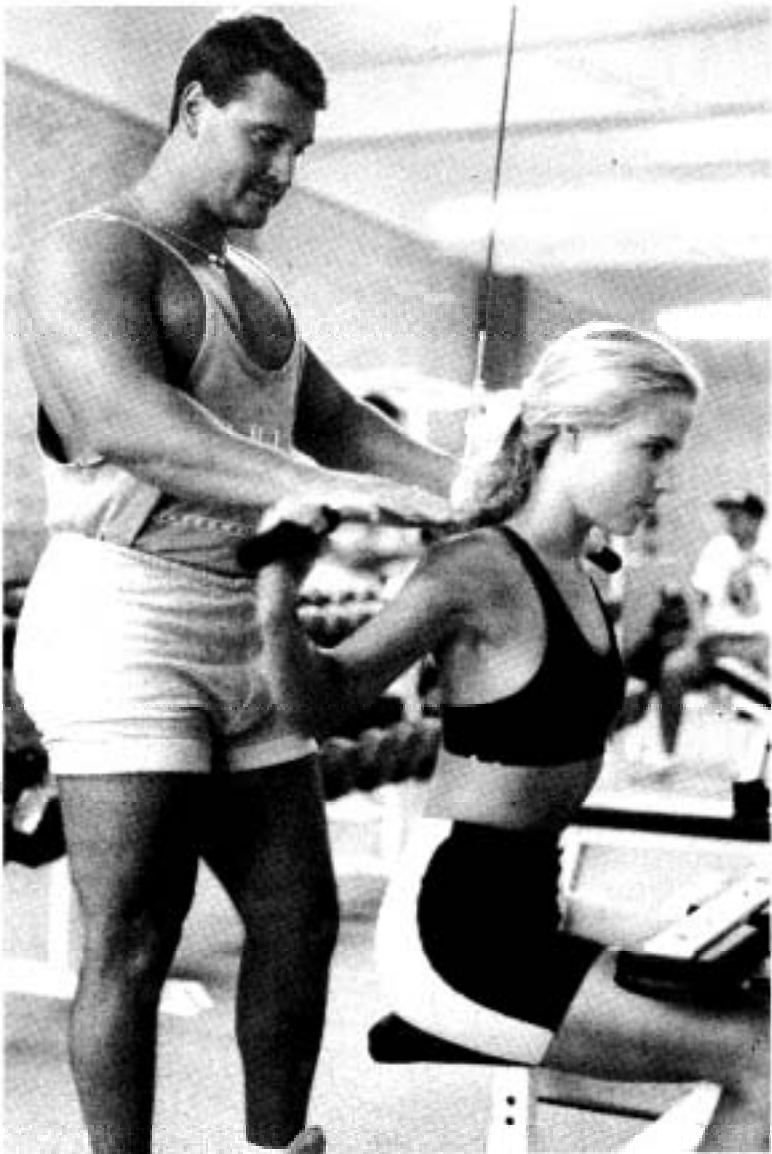
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

<p>SUN SEPT 26</p> <p>MOVIE OF THE WEEK</p> <p>ROBERT REDFORD DEMI MOORE WOODY HARRELSON</p> <p>INDECENT PROPOSAL</p> <p>9:00 PM TMB</p>	<p>MON SEPT 27</p> <p>UPC MEETING 3:30 TMB</p> <p>JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY Student Government Association</p> <p>SGA SENATE MEETING 6:00 PM TMB AUDITORIUM</p>	<p>TUES SEPT 28</p> <p>MOVIE OF THE WEEK</p> <p>ROBERT REDFORD DEMI MOORE WOODY HARRELSON</p> <p>INDECENT PROPOSAL</p> <p>9:00 PM TMB</p>	<p>WHAT'S HAPPENING NEXT WEEK?</p> <p>HEALTH AWARENESS WEEK OCT 4 - OCT 8</p> <p>THE DARK HALF</p> <p>SUN AND TUES 9:00 PM TMB</p>	<p>THURS SEPT 30</p> <p>SGA EXECUTIVE MEETING 3:30 SGA OFFICE</p>
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