



THE CHANTICLEER

Enrollment falls for third straight year

Krista Delfs
News writer

Tuition is up. Enrollment is down. What can be done? This fall JSU suffered a drastic drop in student enrollment in both graduate and undergraduate students. The answer? Get help fast.

That is why JSU has hired Noel & Levitz Centers, a top Educational Advisement firm based in Iowa City, Iowa.

According to Randy Levitz there are several reasons why students are leaving JSU. The \$40 a semester tuition increase is only a cover for deeper problems. A large number of students are driving, in some cases, an hour or more to campus. Levitz said this can cause a lower sense of financial security due to very high gas bills. Money is always a main reason students have to leave school.

Poor study habits also play a large part. Now, more than ever, students are working. Finding time to study can be particularly difficult for those trying to juggle a full class load and a full or part time job. Research done by Noel & Levitz shows that 80 percent of students attending JSU need some kind of remedial help. Finding that help

can be easy, but time is always a problem.

Levitz said that studies show that in the South, students are often more afraid to ask for help than in other regions of the country.

JSU was complimented by the team for the Summer Orientation programs and the ExSEL program. David Watts, vice president of Academic Affairs said that more special programs are going to be created.

He also said that the drop in student enrollment is, "...Unfortunate and ironic that just at the time proration ends, JSU experiences a drop in student enrollment."

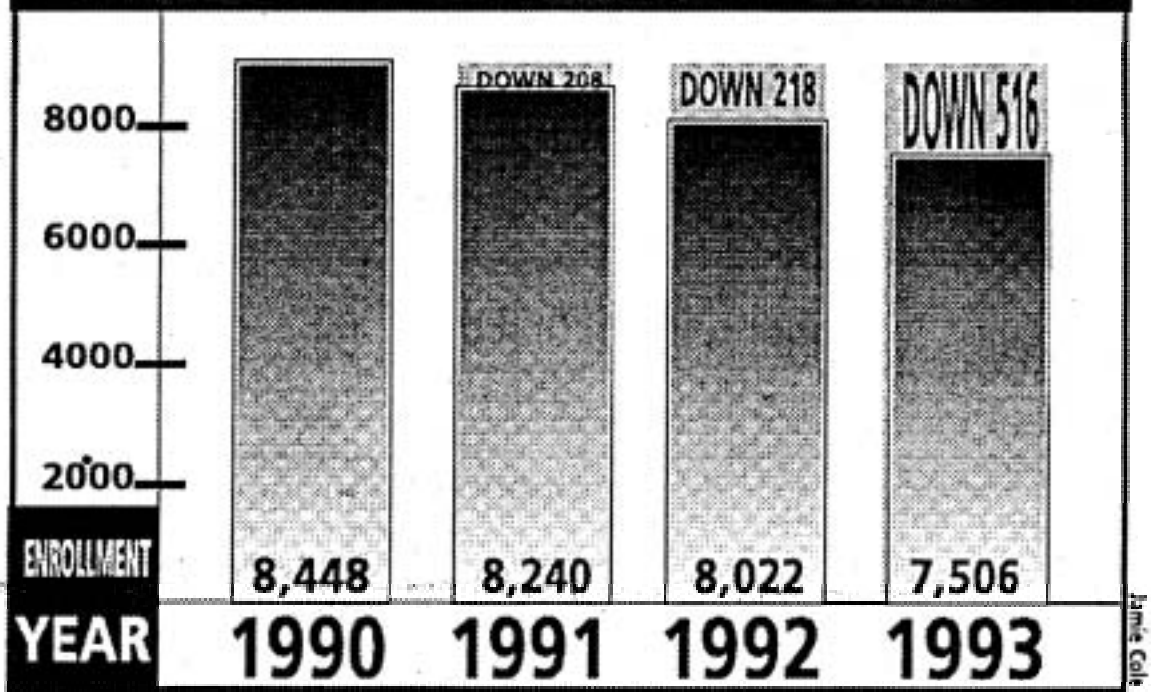
Watts also said that the administration is concerned by the drop but that it is nothing to panic about. He attributes part of the cause of the drop to be in Alabama schools.

The number of high school graduates in Alabama continues to drop each year.

Since 1990, JSU has been suffering a steady drop of enrollment according to the "Enrollment Summary Report."

Watts is disturbed that JSU is just now implementing an enrollment management program because he feels that the school could have

Jacksonville State University Enrollment Trends



benefited from this type of program a long time ago.

Despite all the factors involved in the enrollment drop of more than 500 students, JSU continues to be the 3rd least expensive 4-year institution in the state.

Some students may only be dropping out due to the tuition raise but Watts said, "Either we reduce the

number of services...or we raise tuition, which we have."

Even with the raise in tuition some basic services have been cut. Biology students must now buy their own scan tron sheets for tests.

Regardless of the problems JSU is having, students entering JSU have a high approval rating of the college.

Levitz says that the rating of 72 percent is very impressive for a small, regional school like JSU. The highest national rate to date has only been 50.4 percent.

Watts said he hopes that the enrollment management guidelines set by Noel & Levitz Centers will help JSU keep the students it has and begin to find others.

Debate rages on over topless Platinum Club in Weaver

Mark Harrison
News writer

The source of the controversy isn't hard to find. Just a few miles away from Jacksonville State University, swing a left at Langley's Grocery onto Anniston Beach Road. At the end of the road there's a crude pink sign reading "Platinum Club," with a hand-drawn black arrow which points the way. The driveway to the club, just a few feet to the right, is hard to miss. Several signs are tacked to a tree beside the driveway, which read "Keep Out," "No Trespassing," "Beware of Dog," "Welcome to 263 Weatherbrook Lane, the site of the Platinum Club.

Outwardly, there is no indication that this structure will soon serve as a topless bar. The building could just as easily pass for a

warehouse. Inwardly it's all together different. Impressive. Upscale. Birmingham. Atlanta. There are several stages, scattered throughout the club, where, according to Club Manager Catrina Davis, anywhere from 20 to 40 dancers will perform both daily and nightly. No one is disputing the fact that club owner Harvey Bowman has sunk a lot of money into this project. What is being disputed, still, is the Platinum Club's right to exist.

Citizens for Safety, a grass roots political action group, headed by Bill Lusk and Rev. Garry Sims still say that there is no place for an establishment such as the Platinum Club in Calhoun County. The groups latest

"We can continue on legally, or we can continue on to battle this thing morally..."

*--Rev. Garry Sims
Citizens for Safety*

meeting was held this past Monday at Fellowship Baptist Church in Jacksonville. The gist of the meeting was that the group plans to challenge the existence of the Platinum Club in the political arena, as opposed to fighting on legal or moral

ground.

"We can continue on legally, or we can continue on to battle this thing morally, or we can continue to battle this thing politically," Rev. Sims, co-chairman of Citizens For Safety, said at Monday's meeting. "We've got three fronts to battle it on. I think we're winning on the moral side of it, legally it's going to cost a great deal of money. It's

been the opinion of several people that right now, the best course for us to take is political. That's what people who've been in politics all their life are saying. They're saying 'you're holding three out of the four aces, partially because of the commentary that's been in the paper, and simply because you're right.'

The commentary which Sims referred to was an editorial published in The Anniston Star, Sept. 16, which criticized the ABC Board and expressed support for Citizens For Safety. The editorial read, in part, "Professional politicians and journalists for years have said the ABC is out of control. It is a state liquor monopoly in the midst of free enterprise. It has a long history of political

ANNOUNCEMENTS

• JSU SAVE will be collecting aluminum cans to be recycled from 4-8 p.m. Friday and from 12-6 p.m. Oct. 8 on the Jacksonville square. Please participate and do your part for the environment.

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

6-9:30 p.m.	Today	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.	Tuesday
3-4:30 p.m.	Wednesday

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. Attending a workshop does not guarantee a passing score, but it should help you prepare for the exam. NOTE: Workshop attendance is not required to take the exam.

• There will be a workshop on stress from 3:30 -4:30 p.m. Oct. 7 in Classroom B, 10th floor, Houston Cole Library. For more information call 782-5475.

CRIME RELATED ACTIVITY

- 9-25, UPD reported trespassing at Dixon Hall.
- 9-25, Howard Wayne Edwards II reported unlawful breaking and entering of a vehicle at Dixon Hall Parking Lot.
- 9-24, John Chandler Morley reported criminal mischief at Luttrell Hall.
- 9-23, Vison Latrelle was arrested at Rowan Hall and charged with public drinking.
- 9-23, Make Goodhue reported drinking in public at Rowan Hall.
- 9-23, Officer Greg Glace reported disorderly conduct at Delta Chi House.
- 9-23, Shayla Lynette Sanfort reported theft of services at Curtiss Hall.
- 9-22, Rene Long reported theft of services at the JSU Bookstore.
- 9-22, Antonio Martey Sheperd was arrested at UPD and charged with receiving stolen property.
- 9-21, Percy Wesley Gwinn reported theft of property at the book store.
- 9-21, Carlton Ward reported harassing communications at the JSU Drama Dept.

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

Melanie Lynn Jones, Editor in Chief

Jamie Cole, Managing Editor Kelli Dobbs, Business Manager
 Mark Harrison, News Editor Will Chandler, Features Editor
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Joe Langston, Manager of Student Media

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



This building will soon be the home of the Platinum Club, Calhoun County's first topless bar.

Club from page 1

corruption." The editorial went on to say, "The ultimate reform would be elimination of the ABC as we know it."

Lusk, Chairman of Citizens For Safety, referred to the editorial at Monday night's meeting, and repeatedly criticized the ABC Board, which he and others in the group claim has been a major thorn in their side as far as efforts to prevent the Platinum Club from opening are concerned. "From now on, I'm going to refer to it as the ABOC," Lusk said, "That's the Alabama Beverage Out of Control Board. They control the sale of alcohol in the state of Alabama. They control it, but they're in business to sell alcohol in the state of Alabama. In addition, they enforce the laws that control alcohol. But if it's not clear to you, they'll also interpret that law for you. If a license is turned down by a governing body, like our governing body here in Calhoun County did, then an appeal can be filed by the ABC Board. It's heard by three supervisors. These three people can overrule everything that's happened in your county." Lusk compared the ABC Board to the Gestapo during World War II.

Club Manager Catrina Davis, acting as a spokesperson for Bowman, recently spoke with The Chanticleer. Harvey Bowman, owner of the Platinum Club, is unwilling to speak on record at this time, because he is engaged in a law suit with the Calhoun County Commission.

"We are a legal business," she said, "We have the right to do business in Calhoun County. We do not have a problem with a person or group opposing us. However, we have a major problem with anyone interfering with our right to do business in a legal operation."

"The Platinum Club will employ 100 plus employees, mostly from Calhoun County. Most intelligent people would consider this a big plus for Calhoun County. In one of the articles written, they (Citizens For Safety) went so far as to say that they were hoping to way-lay or stall us on a business license, but even at the time that was written, we had our business license. It's already been purchased."

Davis also addressed some of the safety concerns which the Citizens For Safety group have raised, "Before Harvey Bowman bought the property at 263 Weatherbrook Lane it was not only a major eye sore, it was a health and safety hazard. Mr. Bowman has greatly improved the visual site, widened roads, filled in the dangerous unfenced pool that had stagnant water with children playing in it when we came here. As far as people talking about increased traffic, that's ridiculous. The Moose Lodge is right down the road, it takes you three minutes to get to the gates of the Moose Lodge, and it has over 600 plus members, and we all know they have a liquor license. So, if there's a concern about traffic safety, one of the things that has been said is that we increased the flow of traffic, there's never been more than a half dozen people working here at any one time. To say that we've caused the traffic problem with six to ten people is ridiculous."

"As far as people talking about increased crime as a result of our operation, we will have an extensive security system headed by a local man, a former police chief, a career man. He will head our security system. We're going to every length to insure that there's no increased crime as a result of us being here. Not only will we be controlling what's going on inside,

but outside as well. We will follow all guidelines set by the county and the state. It's not our goal or purpose to attract people opposed to us or offended by us. We are an adult night club, for people over 21. We will have a security guard on the front who has an F.B.I. check on him, and I can promise you that Rev. Sims can't pass an F.B.I. check because he's an ex-felon who's been imprisoned in the federal penitentiary for a period of years. We have a real problem with a man who calls himself a man of God when he is, in fact, an ex-felon."

Sims freely admits to the fact that he once committed a felony, and this is a matter of public record. "I was arrested here in this county for possession of stolen property," Sims said, "I did federal time for counterfeit money. I worked in prison ministry for eight years, and that's one of the reasons I'm battling this, because I know, I've been there. I know what kind of man comes out of these places. I know the kind of moral character this man (Bowman) has."

Sims said that he believes the fact that he is an ex-convict gives him "more right" to stand against the Platinum Club, "Second Corinthians 5:17 in the Bible says if any man be in Christ, he's a new creature," Sims said. "Old things are passed away. See, I'm just dumb enough to believe that. That God made me a new person. He cleaned me up."

Citizens For Safety plans to travel to Montgomery next week, where a press statement will be read in the parking lot of the State ABC Board. They say they have no plans to back down. Davis says that Bowman has no plans to back down, and that the Platinum Club will open, one way or another, sometime between Oct. 1 and 10.

Hobson City AIDS patient speaks from experience, promotes education

Mike Canada
News writer

Michael Jones doesn't look sick. But a year ago, bothered by weight loss and breathing problems, he visited a doctor. Even after a series of tests, the doctor had no explanation for his illness.

"AIDS was something in the back of my mind," Jones said. "I had lost 30 pounds in two weeks. I had pneumonia and none of the medications seemed to be working. Finally, I suggested a test for HIV.

"Even my doctor was shocked. AIDS was something that wasn't even considered."

In the mid-eighties, Jones worked with AIDS patients.

The realization of what the disease was capable of had scared him to the point of celibacy. He had no idea at the time that it was too late for him to be concerned with his own condition.

He tested positive for HIV.

On Sept. 16, 1992, only a few months after the birth of his first grand-daughter, Michael Jones learned that he had AIDS.

"At first I was devastated, I thought, why me? I was very frustrated and angry."

Jones was referred to the AIDS Services Center in Hobson City.

"When I first came to the Center, I was greeted at the door. They treated me like a friend, not a number," he said.

Jones drives from Fort Payne to the Center every Tuesday for a group session, where he and a number of HIV positive patients discuss the effects of AIDS on their life.

"The meetings help me deal with the disease, and the staff at the Center are wonderful, they really care," Jones said.

Getting the message out about HIV/AIDS and testing is the reason Jones decided to become a speaker.

Through testing and education, he feels the spread of rumors and innuendo concerning the HIV infection can be greatly reduced.

"I have been celibate for the past eight years. So, I've been HIV positive for 8 or 9 years and never knew it. I had no idea..." Jones said.

"Most people don't realize that they can be HIV positive for up to 10 years and have no idea," Jones said. "You look and feel as healthy as anyone."

At the age of 36, his T-cell count is below 100. More than 500 is a sign of good health.

T-cells are white blood cells vital to the human immune system and are the key to determining HIV infection.

"We want people to know that we're here for them," said Dolores Malone, education director at the Hobson City AIDS Services Center.

"The services (of the Center) are free and confidential and available in Hobson City. Unfortunately, many residents of Calhoun County have no idea where to go," she says.

Out of 35 students randomly questioned around campus, not one had heard of the AIDS Services Center.

"We're also eager to give AIDS awareness discussions to groups, all it takes is a call and we'll make the arrangements," Malone said.

In fact, Malone and Jones will be at JSU this week, visiting classes and informing students on the disease and what services are available to them.

Speakers from the Center have been at JSU a number of times in the past. "The students and faculty at JSU have always been supportive," Malone said. "The responses never fail to be positive."

The AIDS Services Center in Hobson City is open Monday through Friday. The staff of medical professionals and volunteers provide a friendly, supportive atmosphere to every person that walks through the door.

If you would like more information or a test, call the center at (205) 835-0923.

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Or In Restrooms

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THE GALLEY TAVERN

Watts addresses student attendance policy, computer shortage

Melanie Lynn Jones
Editor in Chief

David Watts, vice president for Academic Affairs, addressed several issues at Monday's SGA meeting, but it was the attendance policy which seemed to get the most attention.

The current policy allows each department to set its own standards. Some have very strict policies, allowing only two to three unexcused absences. Other departments have no policy at all. Many students prefer the latter.

SGA President Chris Dempsey told Watts that the students he had spoken with believe that since they are paying to attend class, they should have the right to choose how often they attend.

Watts said he understood students' viewpoints, but he was not sure what could be done. "My own position is that an attendance policy should reflect the best possibility for success," he said. And according to his research, he said some required attendance is best

because many people are not self-motivated.

"A change in (the attendance) policy... may very likely undermine the student success that I believe, ultimately, is all of our goals," he said.

While he did support some type of requirement, Watts said he did believe instructors should be allowed a certain amount of discretion. "Attendance policies, in my opinion, need to be enforced with caution," he said.

After Watts left the meeting, the SGA senate discussed alternatives to the current plan. The one that met with the most agreement involved required attendance only for 100 and 200 level classes.

Watts also addressed the computer situation at JSU. "I am not appalled at how bad off we are," he said. (In computer sciences) "they have a range of technology available for student use."

He said JSU was not very different from other colleges he has taught at as far as computer availability was concerned and that he

hopes future improvements will put JSU "right up front."

One senator touched on a special subject to Watts, international affairs. "I would like to see JSU students receive more exposure by studying overseas and by bringing more international students on campus," he said. He also mentioned plans for getting the faculty more involved in international studies.

Other plan to increase the international influence on campus is an annual International Week and the addition of a core course promoting international understanding.

Also ...

The SGA defeated a bill to amend the SGA by-laws regarding appropriations to student organizations. The bill was originally designed to implement two changes.

First, it would have allowed the SGA vice president to appoint all of the members of the appropriations committee rather than share the responsibility with the committee chairman. The officers said the

purpose was to keep the chairman from appointing his friends to the committee, but senator Scott Brannon pointed out, "The vice president could have buddies and friends too." That portion of the bill was changed back to the original by a unanimous friendly amendment.

The remainder of the bill would have provided a minimum penalty for organizations that misuse SGA funds. It would have allowed the

appropriations committee to order clubs to repay the funds they used plus a 20 percent fine. The organizations would have to wait one year before applying for funds. The main senate argument against the bill was that it did not provide a maximum penalty or an appeals process.

Officers said they plan to reword the bill to address the senators concerns and resubmit it at a later date.

SGA UPDATE

• The senate approved a bill to establish a chapter of Pinnacle, an honorary society for non-traditional students at JSU.

• The Homecoming committee asked for suggestions for a concert Homecoming weekend. They hope to keep the cost at \$20,000. Take suggestions to University Programs Council Chairman Freddie Britt in the SGA office.

• This year's Homecoming theme will be "The Rhythm is Gonna Get Ya."

• SGA President Chris Dempsey met with Mayor George Douthit last week. He said the expansion next to Winn-Dixie will house several stores, including a Little Caesar's Pizza restaurant. Douthit also told Dempsey a reasonably priced Italian restaurant will open in Jacksonville within the next six months.

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Wesley Foundation and Social Work Club aid area children

Troy Allen
News Editor

Jacksonville State University students are starting to make a difference with Jacksonville Housing Authority's underprivileged children. For the past two years, students have volunteered their time to tutor these children every Tuesday and Thursday.

The Housing Authority transports the children to the Wesley foundation, located just off JSU's campus, where they receive a meal and help from volunteers. The children benefit from the JSU students by way of one-on-one tutoring in math, English, and other academic subjects. The program currently has 30 volunteers working with 30 children.

Dale Clem, Campus Minister of the Wesley Foundation, finds the help given to the children benefits their lives in more ways than just academically.

"(We) have the lives of around 40 children...it has made a real difference in their schooling and outlook on life." He also empha-

sizes that "encouragement is the key."

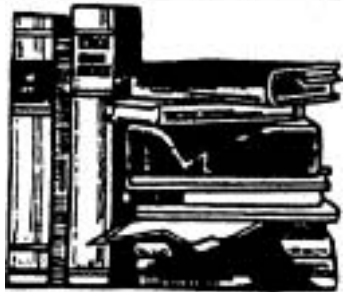
Rebecca Turner, head of the Sociology and Social Work department, encourages students to participate in the tutoring program. She and other members of the Social Work Club, are excited about the opportunities and encouragement that the tutoring program give the children. Clem echoes this with, "an hour a week of encouragement makes a real difference with them."

The Tutoring Program includes more than just teaching. Last year, the children visited JSU's Art Department to learn crafts such as ceramics. In addition, volunteers hold Christmas parties where they give presents to the children. Clem would like to see the program grow and encompass a summer program where volunteers work with the children a few days a week. Since there is not a recreation center in Jacksonville for these children, he would like to have something for them to do, something that will be motivating and encouraging.



Rick Altman helps a Jacksonville child with his homework at the Wesley Foundation. Altman is participating in a joint project be-

tween the Wesley Foundation and the JSU Social Work Club to provide tutoring and a nurturing after school environment for area children.

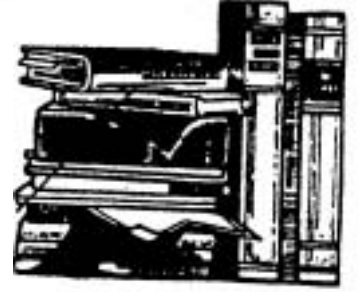


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NEW AND USED

OPINIONS

THE
CHANTICLEER

SEPTEMBER 30, 1993

Let us return to the Friendliest Campus

So what ever happened to the "Friendliest Campus in the South?" Once upon a time you could see that slogan slapped across notebooks, catalogs, T-shirts, and coffee mugs; and it really applied to JSU.

Find that hard to believe? It seems that the spirit of friendliness that once prevailed on this campus in that mythical age has "Gone With the Wind." Scarlett was a witchy southern chic, but even she knew when to be polite. It seems that this campus needs to move back a bit; take a few etiquette classes. How many students walk around complaining about the mid-line bureaucrats that they have to deal with from day to day?

One unpleasant experience can ruin someone's impression of the entire administration. The bureaucracy here has gotten far too cumbersome, and those in it, at least at some of the lower levels, have forgotten why they're here. They're here for us, the students.

David Watts, Vice President of Academic Affairs, made a very good point at the SGA meeting the other night. The students are the University's customers. A frantic administration has set up a committee to discover why enrollment is going down. Perhaps they don't have to look much father than their own offices. It's a very simple equation. No students, no University. No University, no job.

Of course the administration aren't the only ones who need a good manning. Many of the students around here could learn a lesson or two. We all have that idiot in class who sits behind you and makes fun of the instructor, your shoes or anything else in their line of sight.

They're also the same ones who ask sarcastic questions just to hear the stupid answers. Grow up. In case you just decided to look around, this is college. Act like you deserve to be here.

Whether we like it or not this University is a business. It should be run as such. The surest way for a business to go out of business is to be rude to its customers. Bad management is another sure way down. If the bureaucracy worked maybe it could be justified, but it doesn't. Perhaps the most frustrating part of being a student is having to deal with it—constantly being given the run around, having money lost, classes dropped, all at no fault of your own.

You don't need a committee to tell you what's going wrong, you simply need to talk to the students. Dr. McGee, you might find the students interesting to talk to; after all, they are interested in the success of the University too.

People at JSU need to take a good look at their attitudes. They need to think about why they're really here, students and administration alike.

Perhaps one day we can once again call ourselves the "Friendliest Campus in the South."

Teach self control as birth control

People across the nation are talking about sexual responsibility.

Doctors have written books on sexual etiquette. Middle schools are handing out condoms. High schools are offering birth control implants. Colleges have drawn up policies regulating sexual activity. Everyone is looking for a way to reduce sexually transmitted diseases, teenage pregnancy and date rape, but few people have mentioned the obvious — respect.

Teaching young people to respect their bodies could be the cheapest, most effective way to reduce the problems related to sex at an early age.

I saw a documentary on the teenage sex problem a few weeks ago. When the reporter asked several 15-year-old girls why they had sex, they said they did it to make their boyfriends happy.

For those girls, sex was not about self-fulfillment. It had nothing to do with making love. They just wanted to keep their boyfriends.

Society should teach women at a very early age that they are worth something. There is some unknown something within every human that makes us special. Makes us lovable. Makes us valuable. That something has nothing to do with our bodies. It has to do with our souls. It comes with dignity.

Everyone who truly loves someone loves that person for who he or she is, not because she will have

MELANIE LYNN JONES
EDITOR IN CHIEF

sex with him. No one is obligated to have sex with everyone who asks. It is not a duty to surrender. It is your body, and every time you share it with someone, you make yourself vulnerable. You have a right to be picky. You have a right to wait.

Young men need to learn a few lessons too. Having sex does not make you an adult. Controlling your urges and respecting others does. Being sexually active does not make you special. It is a primal instinct, even animals can do it. Respecting yourself and controlling that instinct is what makes you worthy of respect.

For years our society has implied that it is unnatural for teenagers not to have sex. If they don't ask for it, they must not want it. But that isn't true. People are expected to control their urges in other areas, why should sex be any different.

In our struggle for self respect, we cannot forget to respect others. Both men and women need to remember the meaning of the word no and accept it.

Pressuring or forcing people to have sex before they are ready is cruel.

It works both ways. People can make their dates feel inadequate if he or she doesn't accept a proposition or actually force their dates

to give in. Both can claim they feel unloved if they do not have sex, but forced or manipulated sex isn't love...it is something quite the opposite. Taking away control through manipulation or force makes a person feel less human. It robs people of the right to control their own bodies. It destroys trust and self esteem.

It's sad that what should be a precious act of love is now considered a social problem. Schools are teaching birth control to children rather than self control because they claim they cannot keep them from having sex.

Baltimore officials think they may have found an answer. They offer Norplant implants to high school girls through their school clinics. Norplant is a contraceptive in which six capsules containing hormones are implanted in the upper arm. They are considered successful for up to five years.

True, this would prevent teenage pregnancy, but does it have any other benefits?

If young people do not have to worry about pregnancy, they probably will be less likely to take steps to prevent sexually transmitted diseases. Inserting tubes in a girl's arm certainly doesn't promote responsibility.

Look at it this way. Every time you have sex you are trusting your partner with your life. His or her sexual past becomes a part of your future. Is it worth it?



Playing the 90's dating game

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio — Antioch College's new rules to tell when a yes is a yes and not a no:

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"May I hold your hand?"
 "May you do what?"
 "May I hold your hand?"
 "How do you mean that?"
 "I just mean I would like to hold your hand, but, under the new campus regulations, I need to get your explicit permission before I can do it."
 "You want to put your flesh on my flesh, am I correct?"
 "I wouldn't exactly put it that way."
 "Well, how would you put it?"
 "I just thought that since we've been seeing each other for three months and I've never held your hand, I'd like to."
 "I see. You want to press your bare skin against my bare skin."
 "I never said anything about that. I'm just asking if it would be OK with you if we held hands."
 "Pervert."
 "OK, forget holding hands. Do you mind if I gaze into your eyes?"
 "What kind of sicko thing is that?"
 "I just think you have lovely eyes and I thought it would be romantic to gaze into them."
 "I know what's on your mind.

You want to gaze into my eyes and hypnotize me and then hold my hand."
 "No, it's just that we're all alone and it's a lovely night, and I thought I might gaze into your eyes and tell you what I feel."
 "Want to cop a feel, do you? You're getting real close to a date in court, buster."
 "Forget gazing into your eyes. May I whisper sweet nothings into your ear?"
 "Stay away from my ear."
 "I just want to whisper into it."
 "Whisper into your own ear, you creep, or I start screaming. What kind of woman do you take me for?"
 "How about if I recite you a love poem?"
 "You want to try to titillate me with filthy literature, don't you? You saw what happened to Clarence Thomas when he tried that."
 "I was thinking of something perhaps from Omar Khayyam."
 "Who is he? The screenwriter for Long Dong Silver?"
 "Of course not. He wrote

beautiful love poems."
 "I'm calling a campus cop."
 "May I serenade you with a love song then?"
 "Fiend."
 "How about 'The Shadow of Your Smile'?"
 "One note and I kneel you!"
 "Then may I tell you how lovely you look in the moonlight?"
 "You're trying to look through my blouse, aren't you?"
 "No. I just mean that when the moonlight hits your hair, it reminds me of a thousand stars glimmering off the water."
 "You filthy-mouthed sleazeball!"
 "May I take you on a romantic stroll through the campus?"
 "You're not getting me in the dark."
 "That's not what I had in mind at all. I just thought we could go for a little walk and perhaps I could get to know you better."
 "Know me? I've read the Bible, you lecherous, drooling sodomite."
 "It's cool out. Would you like to wear my jacket?"
 "Cross-dresser, huh? Feckless kinkophile!"
 "Mind if I loosen my tie?"
 "Brazen exhibitionist!"
 "Look, Hilda, wanna get a motel room and have sex?"
 "I thought you would never ask."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,
 The article "Computer Shortage Takes Toll" was responsible reporting. It was apparent the article was researched, and it reflected the opinions of staff, faculty and students.
 Please consider additional articles on the same subject. There are many other areas of improvement that need to be considered. These areas include compliance with the American Disabilities Act by providing speech capability attachments for sight impaired students, a bridge connection the Merrill Hall and Bibb Graves LANs (Local Area Networks), gateways from the LANs to the mainframe, dial in capability added to the LANs and adequate repair parts on hand to support the existing equipment.

The 10 to 13 computers currently being assembled by students in the Department of Technology will probably be placed in 308 Bibb Graves. This room previously had 20 computers. Why not expand the number to 20 and create a new teaching lab which could be restricted to use by personnel in the afternoons and Continuing Education in the evenings and on Saturdays.
 JSU has hired a consultant to help develop a plan to improve retention. The students in CS100 and CS201 become frustrated sitting two, and in some cases three, to a computer. One CS201 class that has lab on Friday will get only 12 hours of lab time this semester because of the two Friday holidays. Other CS201 classes that meet on

Tuesday and Thursday will have 18 hours of lab time. Students taking similar courses at Auburn University have 47 computers in the lab and only 45 students.
 Lee Iacocca in his autobiography discussed businessmen who were wary of intuitive decisions. He stated "They seem to think that every business problem can be structured and reduced to a case study. That may be true in school, but in business there has to be somebody around who will say: Okay, folks, it's time. Be ready to go in one hour." The computer lab problem has been recognized by students, faculty and The Chanticleer. Now it is time to make a decision to solve the problem.
 James H. D. Allen
 Instructor, MCIS

SPEAKUP

Should gambling be legal in the state of Alabama?



"I do not believe gambling should be legal in Alabama. Every state that has promised gambling to be a panacea for the educational problems has found it did not help. ... Gambling is not the answer to education problems. Instead, it's going to be a breakdown of family."

Elizabeth Tiner
freshman

"Yes. I do think gambling should be allowed in Alabama because of revenue generated from sales. I don't understand why the lottery is considered taboo when there are horse and dog tracks in Birmingham. Are we expected to believe that gambling doesn't exist there?"



Kris Simpson
junior



"I feel that the lottery should be legalized because it brings in money or tax money or something to help the economy, but I don't think gambling such as poker and stuff like that because it brings too much corruption into the state."

Sandra Eiland
sophomore

"I think that gambling should be legal because it would better education."

Keidra Edwards
sophomore



"I think it should be legal because if they are not going to do it here they are going to go somewhere else and then if they put a tax on it then it is going to help us out, you know, with everything instead of giving it to another state."

Micheal Jarrard
sophomore

"I think it should be legalized because you spend as much money going to Disneyworld as you would to go gambling somewhere. If you enjoy that better then why not? It's your vacation and it's your right."



Melissa Johnson
senior

--Compiled by Chere Lee

THE CHANTICLEER

Letters to the Editor 1993-94 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.

BCM aids in flood clean-up

Martin Lambert
Features writer

The town's levy had broken. What once was a cornfield was now mud-covered stalks. A newly built home had a brown ring around it two feet above the windows. This was the scene that greeted nine JSU students over the Labor Day weekend.

The BCM (Baptist Campus Ministries) had asked for volunteers to go to St. Louis to do flood relief work.

The volunteers left Sept. 3 after classes and arrived about 2 a.m.

Bright and early the next morning the group was lead to a moderate-sized home that had been flooded up to the second floor.

All the mud had to be removed from the home. A middle-aged woman working beside them told the students that this was the home of her 70-year-old father. Later that day structural damage was found and the family gave up on the house.

The next work site was the home of an elderly widow whose husband had passed away a few months before the flood.

The group first sorted through the pile of debris made by a group that claimed to be helping. In reality the earlier "helpers"

were looters. The volunteers helped as much as possible, but the family decided to bulldoze the house.

"It was a great way to get back to people. When else could you help like that," says Gene Townley, a freshman who participated in the project.

On the morning of Sept. 5, the

"The water played no favorites to race or religion and neither did we. We had gone to share the love of Jesus Christ and that's what we did by our hard work."

- Mitzi Gibbs
Missions Director

group had to demolish a house.

They tore down all of the walls and removed the insulation. They took out each nail and tore out the ceilings in two rooms. Once that was completed they shoveled everything out a window.

"The water played no favorites as to race or religion and neither did we," says Mitzi Gibbs, the

See Flood • page 10

JSU student appears on Oprah

Will Chandler
Features Editor

There are about six weeks out of last year gone from Bart Bell's life. A terrible bicycle accident thwarted his hopes of being in the Olympics and put him in a coma for 13 days. Little did he know then it would land him a spot on a national talk show a year later.

JSU student Bart Bell will appear today on the Oprah Winfrey show. The show's topic is amnesia. Bell's accident left him with the condition. "For you it took six weeks to go from June 24 to August 2, but for me it took about 5 minutes," says Bell, "I was in Minnesota in the hospital for a month and I don't remember any of it."

Bell has seen video tapes of himself in therapy, but doesn't remember any of the recovery process. "By looking at the tapes you can tell something's not right... You can tell by looking at my eyes."

Bell says that the producers of Winfrey's show called him. They had a first class ticket for me out of Atlanta (last) Monday. I got there that afternoon, and stayed in the nicest hotel in downtown Chicago, room service; you name it, I had it."

Guests on Oprah aren't paid, but they are given royal treatment.



Bart Bell training for the Olympics, before the accident.

"They treated me first class," says Bell, "I had no idea what to expect. They had a first class ticket for me out of Atlanta (last) Monday. I got there that afternoon, and stayed in the nicest hotel in downtown Chicago, room service; you name it, I had it."

Bell was nervous about meeting Oprah, but found her to be "very

down to earth, very real."

"She's not the uppity snob you would expect someone worth 200 million would be like," he says.

"She took five minutes out of her life to spend with me, and we just talked. She had read all the articles...she knew a lot about me."

See Bell • page 10

Dead Can Dance again in 'Labyrinth'

'Into The Labyrinth,' the new album, exhibits soothing lyrics and sounds



Kristy Oliver
Features writer

If you appreciate meaningful music that relies on a diversity of sounds and soothing lyrics, then the new album from Dead Can Dance would appeal to you.

Lisa Gerrard and Brendan Perry's sixth album, "Into the Labyrinth," is music that definitely depends on the listener to reveal its reason.

Much of the meaning is in various sounds, and most of the tracks have very few vocals.

The marked absence of vocals on the album, however, lends only to the group's musicality. The soft, well-produced blend of musical instruments and sound effects gives the duo its undeniable style.

Since Perry lives in Northern Ireland and Gerrard is in the Snow

River Mountains in Australia, they did the writing for "Into the Labyrinth" independently, and they got together to record the tracks on the new album three months after they completed the songs.

Perry and Gerrard are both of Anglo-Irish origin, which is easily detected through their musical style.

Tracks like "Yulunga" and "The Carnival is Over" present uplifting, natural sounds with light vocals.

"The Obiquitous Mr. Lovegrove" and "Tell Me About the Forest" are Perry venting strong emotions, something he has done before on previous Dead Can Dance recordings.

"When you live in Ireland you see the people who have been away for years returning to their

parents," says Perry, "and you also see those they leave behind...the breaking down of tradition along with the uprooting and upheaval of tribes - in Ireland and in the rain forests.

"If we could only keep the oral traditions going and leave the clerical bulls-t behind..."

With "The Wind that Shakes the Barley," Gerrard does her own version of a late eighteenth-century song written by Robert Dwyer by turning what was intended to be a rallying song into a sad anti-war song.

Overall, "Into the Labyrinth" resounds with true expression and vocals that evoke real emotion. A blending of old and new musical ideas help to express universal emotions that, as this album proves, are truly timeless.

UP CLOSE

Marian L. Huttenstine, recipient of The Ken Knight Founder's Award 1993, has joined the faculty of JSU's communication department.

Huttenstine, who has exhibited her commitment to her profession vows to continue her work to contribute to the quality of education.

Huttenstine has a variety of experience to supplement her knowledge in the communication field.

She has taught English and Journalism at Lock Haven University, Pennsylvania. Huttenstine also advised the university newspaper and worked with the public relations office.

Huttenstine moved on to become the vice president of an advertising and public relations firm in the Re-



Clavus Le

search Triangle Park, North Carolina.

While in the area, she earned her Ph.D. in Communication Research-Law from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Huttenstine taught at the University of Alabama where she handled advising students on legal and ethical issues for the cam-

pus media and was involved in consulting with radio, newspaper, television and advertising agencies.

Currently Huttenstine is an Associate Professor of JSU's communication department.

"I hope to help with recruiting communication students," says Huttenstine. "I'd also like to assist in revising the curriculum in the communication department," she added.

Huttenstine says she hopes the program will include work in the use of computer and in information writing.

Huttenstine presently instructs the communication law class, teaches reporting, and helps advise the various student media staffs.

Among her various awards, Huttenstine acknowledges the following:

the Sarah L. Healy Award given by the University of Alabama Media Planning Board, The Alabama Scholastic Press Association and Promotion of Student Press Rights in High School Journalism given by the state high school press association.

Huttenstine was named Who's Who in the South, the Southwest, American Women, International Women, and Personality of the South.

"I really like smaller schools because I can get to know students better," says Huttenstine. "It's a real kick to teach 30 rather than 150 students in law because you can get the students to think and discuss better."

Huttenstine likes it here and is reminded of her own student experiences when

she observes students at JSU.

Huttenstine is proud to join the staff of the communications department. "I think we have a great department," says Huttenstine. "The faculty is deeply committed to ensuring that each student has a liberal arts education in addition to a quality program in his/her major."

"The faculty is serious about their jobs and they feel a responsibility to their students," she continued. "We need a computer lab for the students, but we have terrific broadcast equipment."

"The JSU communication department also has terrific students."

-- by Clavus K. Gresham

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Culkin not bad in 'bad seed' role

Is it a stretch for Macaulay Culkin to play the kid from hell?

I mean, he's been there before. Remember "Home Alone"? Well, the bad seed is back again, this time in an R-rated movie. What this means: Instead of saying "Keep the change, you filthy animals" he says "Don't f--- with me."

Cute, huh?

Well, he's not supposed to be cute in "The Good Son," the new film from Joseph Ruben (director of the terrifying horror flick "The Stepfather" and the unfortunate "Sleeping With The Enemy"). As a matter of fact, the kid is just plain evil.

His weapons are no longer paint cans and Christmas ornaments. This time it's all psychological. Elijah Wood plays the cousin in for a visit after his mother's untimely death. Immediately, Culkin's character begins to toy with him about the death experience. "Did you see your mom when she died?" he asks. "What did she look like?"

THE BIG SCREEN

**JAMIE COLE
MANAGING EDITOR**

REVIEWED:



**Starring: Macaulay Culkin,
Elijah Wood
Director: Joseph Ruben
Rating: **1/2 (out of four)**

That about ends the suspense. Immediately we know that the boy is off-balance. For the rest of the film, we're left wondering what kind of horrible things he'll end up doing.

And boy, does he deliver.

He starts off with the small stuff, like shooting at helpless animals with his new invention: a steel-bolt gun. He moves then to causing a pile-up on a local highway. Top it off with trying to kill his little sister and you've got one messed up kid.

All the while he tries to blame the incidents on his bereaved cousin, who is constantly trying to warn the kid's parents that he's

dangerous, but to no avail.

It's an interesting role for Culkin, who has previously been nothing more than a cute prop. Here he has to do a little acting, and is not bad at all. As it turns out, he is probably the best actor for the role, despite the fact he nailed it down with a bribe (Culkin's father threatened to pull him out of "Home Alone 2" if he didn't get the part).

Writer Ian McEwan doesn't manage to build much suspense, but his script is thoroughly believable. Unlike most horror films, nothing seems out of place or incredulous. There's also a nifty score from composer Elmer Bernstein.

Credit director Ruben, too, for a nice job behind the camera. His dizzying shots and angles are headache-inducing and add to the effect of the film.

Reserve judgement, though, on Culkin. The jury's still out on whether he's just another kid actor everyone will forget or the next Jodie Foster.

Flood

from page 8

BCM Missions Director, "We had gone to share the love of Jesus Christ and that's what we did by our hard work."

The group tore down a four foot high wall made of 20 to 40 pound bags.

What had taken the town's inhabitants frantic days to build, the river

had tom through in hours. The citizens had been given that short amount of time to gather their belongings and get away.

"It was amazing to see how much help each person was," Townley says, "We mostly helped the elderly and the group of us did more that they could have in a week."

Bell

from page 8

She said, "just tell me about you the person, I don't want to know about the athlete. I know about that stuff. Just tell me about you the person."

If you have ever watched Oprah, you are probably familiar with the way she likes to use humor to lighten the mood. If you watch the show this afternoon, you'll see that Bart is the "butt of the joke."

"She asked me all the questions back stage to make sure my answers made sense," says Bell. "She...asked me, 'Is your wife here?' and I said, 'no, I'm not married.' Then she asked 'is your girlfriend here?' and I said, 'I don't have a girlfriend.' Then she turned to her assistant and said, 'I can fix that.'"

"I was wondering what was going to happen," he continued, "and sure enough on the air she asked the same questions, turned to the camera and said, 'America, I need your help. Bart needs a girlfriend.'"

Bell says it felt good to be on Oprah, but he wishes he could have gotten on the show another way. "Trust me, I didn't want to get amnesia. I didn't want to forget part of my life...I would have liked to have gone on the Oprah Winfrey show because I won a gold medal last year, but I didn't."

The show will air this afternoon at 3:00 on CBS (Channel 40) and 4:00 on ABC (Channel 6).



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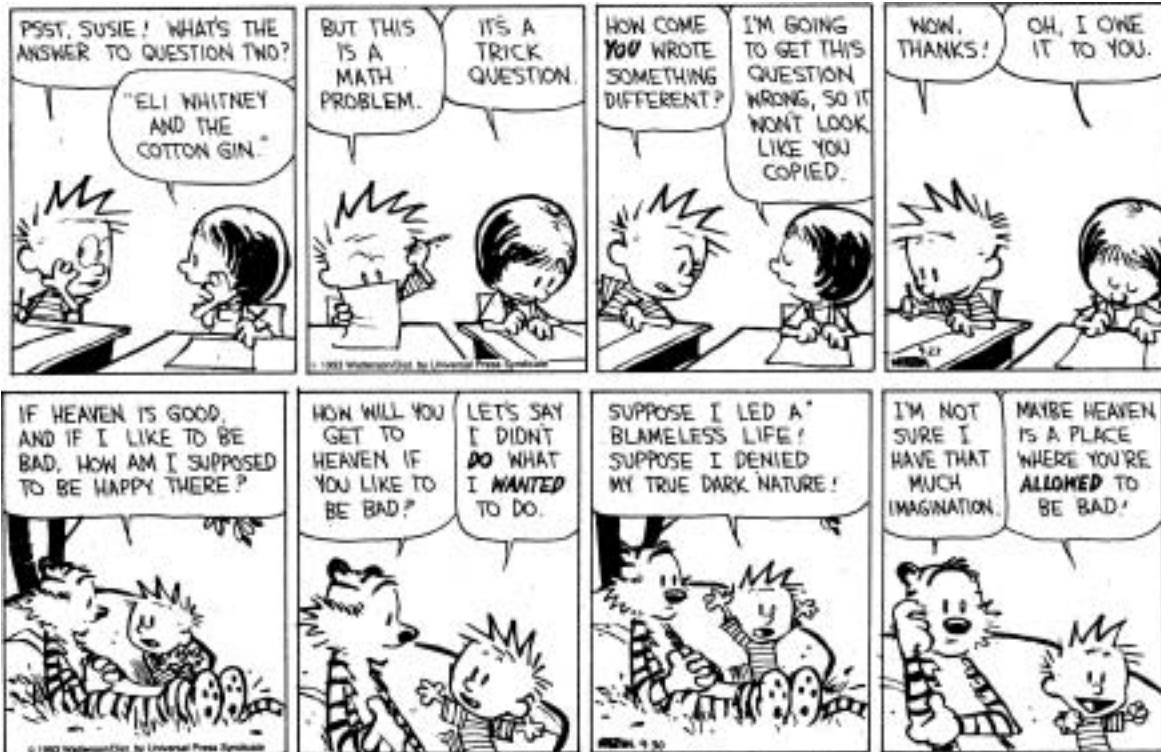
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Calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"OK, Bill. Tuesday night, 8 o'clock, over at the sheriff's office where they're holdin' your brother's killer. ... You want that with extra hollerin'?"



Primitive theme parks

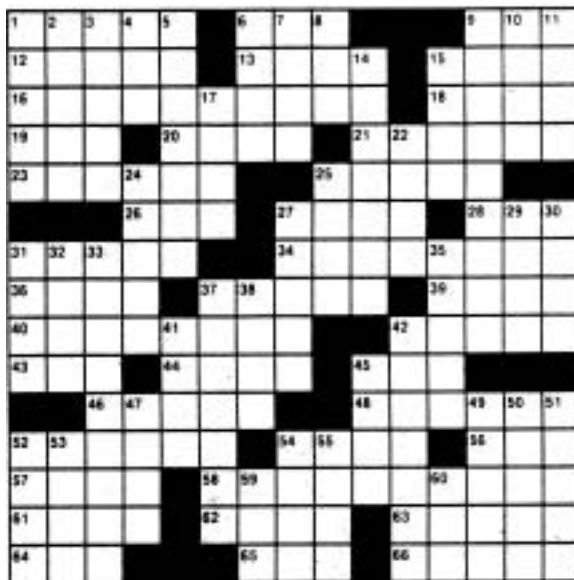


"It's Jim Wilkins, Dave. Same as the others. Trussed up like a Christmas present with his hunting license stuffed in his mouth. ... I want this bear, Dave. I want him bad."

THE Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Relaxes
 - 6 Fruit drink
 - 9 Unhappy
 - 12 "— You Glad You're You?"
 - 13 Green fruit
 - 15 Weary
 - 16 "The — (Debbie Reynolds film)
 - 18 Stake
 - 19 Superlative suffix
 - 20 Shipshape
 - 21 Greater in size
 - 23 Shed
 - 25 Magna —
 - 26 Poetic word
 - 27 Texas city
 - 28 Sault — Marie
 - 31 — beam
 - 34 Kind of policy
 - 36 Dry
 - 37 Peeled
 - 39 "— Karenina"
 - 40 Imposing homes
 - 42 Sleds
 - 43 Omelet need
 - 44 Finished
 - 45 Franklin
 - 46 Worship
 - 48 Comes in
 - 52 Afr. antelope
 - 54 Vended
 - 56 Fib
 - 57 Cheer (for)
 - 58 One behind another
 - 61 Extra
 - 62 Cupid
 - 63 Horseman
 - 64 Dined
 - 65 Wonder
 - 66 Bird food

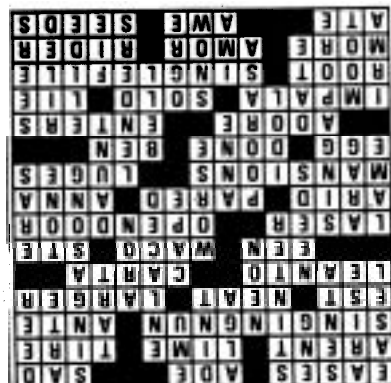
- DOWN**
- 1 Artist's stand
 - 2 Get up
 - 3 Actress Berger
 - 4 Sch. subj.
 - 5 Sparing spender
 - 6 One-celled plant
 - 7 Force
 - 8 Big bird
 - 9 "— of six pence ..."



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ANSWERS

- 10 TV's — Johnson
- 11 Bambi, e.g.
- 14 Intertwined
- 15 Tangy
- 17 Advertising gas
- 22 Elvis — Presley
- 24 Requires
- 25 "— Fear"
- 27 Not as good
- 29 Musical sound
- 30 Times of note
- 31 Metallic fabric
- 32 "To —, and a bone ..."
- 33 Asian land
- 35 Intimidate
- 37 — church mouse (destitute)
- 38 Bancroft, or Meara
- 41 Rocker Billy — Banks, at times
- 42 Ringer
- 43 Appointment
- 49 Omit a syllable
- 50 Angered
- 51 Prophets
- 52 "My Friend —"
- 53 Debatable
- 54 Winter sight
- 55 Monster of myth
- 59 "— Yankee Doodle ..."
- 60 Expression of disgust



Gamecocks fall again by same score



JSU quarterback Chuck Robinson, #7, tries for a play in Saturday's game against James

Madison University. JSU lost, 35-14.

Bill Dobilas
Sports Editor

Ever try to stop your speeding car on a wet road; no traction and maybe even a little hydroplaning. That's what it was like for the Gamecocks trying to run on artificial turf as they were downed by the Dukes of James Madison 35-14.

The game was played in a constant drizzle at JMU's Bridgeforth Stadium. JSU played well, but were victimized by big plays by the Dukes' offense.

"You can't give up big plays," JSU head coach Bill Burgess said. "We have no excuses, we played an excellent football team and they just beat us."

The big plays came early for JMU, as early as Jax State's first possession. After stalling, JSU was forced to punt. Matt Hollis' snap bounded along the carpet to Lee Sutherland who bobbled the football. His punt attempt was smothered by the Dukes' Ed Perry and returned 33 yards for a touchdown by Bill Johnson.

"That's not a recommended way to get things started," Burgess said.

The two teams exchanged punts for the rest of the first quarter. Early in the second, the big play JMU offense came to life. JMU quarterback Mike Cawley was flushed out of the pocket and threw a 'Hail-Mary-like' pass in the area of wide receiver David McLeod.

"We just threw up a hope and a prayer over there," JMU head coach Rip Scherer explained. "He just went up and took it away."

McLeod took the ball away from JSU comeback Wesley Goggins and gave the Dukes the ball at the JSU 10-yard line for a 69-yard gain. Two plays later, Cawley passed to tight end Ed Perry for the score.

When the Gamecocks forced the Dukes to punt two series later, the 'kicking game curse' again plagued JSU as Russel Meeks could not field the punt and JMU recovered at the JSU 45-yard line. However, the 'Red-bandit' defense came up big as linebacker Bo Bo Horton intercepted a Cawley pass and rumbled and bumbled 19 yards to the JMU 38-yard stripe.

The Gamecocks did not waste the gift. Quarterback Corky Gordon was inserted and led JSU on a 7 play 38-yard drive culminating

with a Sean Richardson 1 yard plunge to close the gap to 14-7 with 3:42 left in the half.

The Dukes just kept coming. On third and one from their own 48-yard line, Cawley hit Perry with a short pass and he broke several tackles enroute to the JSU 5-yard line. Two plays later, Kelvin Jeter slipped though a crack in the JSU defense giving the Dukes a 21-7 half-time advantage.

Giving up was not on the minds of the Jax State defense as they held JMU scoreless on their first four drives of the second half, but the offense just could not get started. JSU's Goggins intercepted a Cawley pass midway through the third quarter giving the Gamecocks the ball at the JMU 35-yard line, but they just could not capitalize on the turnover.

When Corky Gordon fumbled the snap on JSU's next possession, James Madison closed the coffin. Cawley hit McLeod with a 36-yard touchdown strike putting the Dukes ahead 28-7.

James Madison scored again midway through the final quarter when punter Lee Sutherland dropped a snap in the end zone. The ball was recovered by the Gamecocks for an apparent safety. JMU balked at the safety and took a penalty called when Sutherland attempted to illegally kick the football out of the end zone. JMU took over possession at the JSU 4-yard line.

JMU's Steve Agee scored from 3 yards out to round out the Dukes' scoring. The Gamecocks drove 66 yards in 10 plays, ending with a Jermelle Pruitt 4-yard touchdown blast on fourth down to make the score 35-14.

The Gamecocks must regroup in a hurry. Their next opponents are the 3-1 Western Kentucky Hilltoppers. WKU runs an option offense so they will be ready for the Gamecocks. The kicking game will have to be sured up in order for the Gamecocks to have a chance at winning. At press time there may be a new punter for the Gamecocks this week against the Hilltoppers, but coach Burgess is not certain at this point.

JSU travels to Bowling Green, KY to face WKU. Kickoff is slated for 5 p.m. CST at WKU's 17,500

Dobie's excellent adventure

What can ten people crammed in a van talk about for nine hours? You'd be surprised. From regurgitated chili to mister

microphone to spitting vipers, riding with the Jax State cheerleaders is an experience.

Sitting shoulder to shoulder, knee to knee all the way to Knoxville, Tennessee at 7:30 in the morning could be a rather unpleasant experience, especially when you stayed out past 3 a.m. Tired people with no place to crash results in some interesting banter.

"I need to get a bib with Bert and Ernie on it for when I eat tonight," cheerleader Mark Proper said.

"Yeah, for when all of that stuff comes out of your mouth," Opie Wilbur shot back.

After a short scuffle, the two quiet down and everyone tries to sleep. Legs on top of legs, body resting on body, people on the floor, I doze off...I am awakened by a shout.

"I'm free," cried out Eric Payne. "Let's go eat at the Y.M.C.A.!"

"Shut up" reverberated throughout the van as everyone sat up. The decision was made to eat at the Cracker Barrel. Not to sound like a dumb Yankee, but I had never eaten there. However, it was good, down home, lick your lips, home style southern cooking. Needless to say I loved it.

Knoxville is about three hours from our

BILL DOBILAS
SPORTS EDITOR

destination for the night—Wytheville, Virginia. I don't know where that place is, still don't, but that's the place we

hung our hats at Friday night. The only person who knew exactly where it was Mark Poilluici, who is from Virginia, but it didn't matter to anyone else. We just wanted to crash.

If I said that when we arrived in Wytheville we all went into our rooms and went to bed, most people would believe me right? I didn't think so. A few of the gentlemen decided to make an appearance at the local tavern. We watched the Phillies/Braves game, downed a few long necks, and ate an ungodly amount of trail mix. It was a good time had by all, especially since the Phillies won. I just don't know how I'll explain the black eye.

Six o'clock comes pretty early when you are in a strange place and disoriented. Opie attacked the wake up call, I slept through it, and everyone was a little late. Cocky, Ray Doran, Sam Pritchett and I ambled over to Bob Evans to grab a quick bite. It took awhile to get our food so we just inhaled it and zipped back to the hotel.

The Dean of Student Affairs, Don 'the man with the yellow hard hat' Schmittz, tried very hard to keep the troops in line. Being the patient man that he is, he seems unaffected by the goings on. His pet peeve is punctuality, some-

See Dobilas • page 14

SCOREBOARD

Intramural Football Results

FLAG FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT

1. Alpha Tau Omega
2. Pi Kappa Phi
3. Delta Chi

FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS

FRATERNITY DIVISION

- | | |
|----------------------|-----|
| 1. Pi Kappa Phi | 3-0 |
| 2. Sigma Phi Epsilon | 2-0 |
| 3. Kappa Sigma | 2-1 |
| 4. Kappa Alpha | 1-1 |
| Alpha Tau Omega | 1-1 |
| 6. Delta Chi | 1-3 |
| 7. Sigma Nu | 0-4 |

INDEPENDENTS

- | | |
|--------------------------|---------|
| 1. Crowe Hall | 3-0 |
| Lords of the Underground | |
| Vikings | |
| The Team | |
| 5. Outlaws | 1-2 1/2 |
| Black Greek Council | |
| 7. BCM | 0-2 |
| Harold's Hitmen | |
| Wreckless Abandon | |
| 10. Da Nads | 0-4 |

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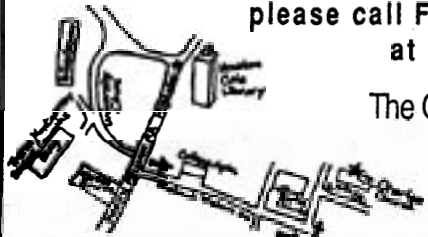
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Dobilas

from page 12

thing he says everyone needs to work on.

We arrived on James Madison's campus around 11:30 EST and the stadium was empty, and by game time it was not even half full. The listed attendance was around 7000, but that was inflated by the 2000 season ticket holder no-shows. The fans were quiet but rude. Some of the cheerleaders attributed it to being in the north, but I had been treated better by New Yorkers than by the James Madison fans. The extremely small crowd taunted with unspeakable obscenities, made crude comments about players' sexual preference, and I was called an a-hole by a JMU band member. Since I am one it didn't bother me much, but I usually only let my friends call me that.

The game was not fun. I don't like

talking about losing and I won't.

The bus ride home was long. The conversation was still very interesting, but I was happy to be off the bus. I am very glad that I was able to ride with the cheerleaders and I thank them and Don Schmittz for an enjoyable time.

Cheerleaders and Cocky:

Here is a list of my gifts to you after our trip to James Madison:

J.J.: Village People's Greatest Hits, Eric: an alarm clock and a free night at the Y., Piglet: another alarm clock, Cheryl: 101 dollars, Ray: a case of batteries, Cocky: Lysol, Sam: a Calculus tutor, Bert: a Mister Microphone karaoke ensemble, Opie: a new COCKS hat, DeAnn: a piece of chicken without a blood vessel in it, Jennifer: a tissue to wipe away our supematural tears, Lisa: a calling card to

Steve B., Tasha: a compliment that you can't refuse, Mark C.: a bottle of Nite Time cold medicine, Mark P.: a razor (because you look like you're from the Bronx), and Kelly: a baked potato without the soup bar.

Well, you can't win them all. My picks were okay last week. I went 7-3, raising my overall record to 24-8; however, there must be some type of espionage here at the Chanticleer office for my crystal ball was stolen. I am not sure who did it, but whoever it is they must be very jealous of the Dobester. I am wearing the lucky tie as I make my picks this weekend, so I say death to the taker of the ancient crystal ball, and away we go:

JSU 23...Western Kentucky 20

I just can't go against the Gamecocks. They have played good football the past two weeks, but have been victimized by the big play. The Hilltoppers are expecting an easy one, scheduling JSU as their

Homecoming opponent. Look for the Gamecocks to suprise WKU and besides I have on my lucky tie.

Alabama 37...S. Carolina 14

I like South Carolina quarterback Steve Tanneyhill so I don't want to see a blowout, but the Tide should roll and roll big. Sherman Williams will have another 100 yard game, David Palmer will score another TD, and it will be the same story again for the Crimson Tide.

Auburn 27...Vanderbilt 10

The Tigers shouldn't have much trouble with the Commodores, but Vandy is at home so it won't be easy. Auburn's James Bostic will rush for over 150 yards in another Auburn win.

Penn State 44 Maryland 6

The Lions will trounce the hapless Terrapins.

There's a quarterback controversy in Happy Valley, but it looks like Kerry Collins won the job. Go Nittany Lions!

GAMECOCK PLAYER OF THE WEEK



Jermal Pulliam

Jermal Pulliam is a remarkable athlete. After being sidelined for the entire 1991 season with a career-threatening knee injury, he returned to help JSU win the 1992 National Championship.

Against James Madison, Pulliam made 5 tackles, but those five were some of the hardest hits you will see. Textbook tackling, hitting, wrapping and just plain pounding is what Jermal is all about.

However, Pulliam almost never got to play football; his mother would not allow him to try out for the football team, but Jermal found a way.

"I snuck playing spring football my junior year, and when my mom found out about it she pulled me off the team," Pulliam explained. "My brother talked to her and she let me back on."

How does she feel now?

"My mom is behind me 100%," Jermal said. "She sees that I'm a lot bigger, stronger, and faster than I used to be."

Last season against Kentucky State, Pulliam intercepted a tipped two-point conversion and returned it 97 yards for a touchdown for the first points of his college career.

"I didn't see anybody for about 40 yards, but I heard them," Jermal said.

Jermal is a 5'11" 234 pound defensive end from Tocoa, Ga. majoring in Sociology. -- by Bill Dobilas

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Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

Amendment II

A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free State the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed.

Amendment III

No soldier shall, in time of peace be quartered in any house, without the consent of the owner, nor in the time of war, but in a manner to be prescribed by law.

Amendment IV

The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.

Amendment V

No persons shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a Grand Jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the militia, when in actual service in time of war or public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offence to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb; nor shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness, against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation.

Amendment VI

In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the State and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which district shall have been previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the assistance of counsel for his defense.

Amendment VII

In suits at common law, where the value in controversy shall exceed twenty dollars, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved, and no fact tried by a jury, shall be otherwise re-examined in any court of the United States, than according to the rules of the common law.

Amendment VIII

Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted.

Amendment IX

The Enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people.

Amendment X

The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States, respectively, or to the people.

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