



THE CHANTICLEER

JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY

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APRIL 21, 1994

Archaeology Department digs Jacksonville



The Archaeology Department tests the square for historical significance.

From staff reports

A gold, diamond-studded wedding band, century-old nails, Indian crockery and circa 1930 spark plugs are among the interesting artifacts unearthed by the Jacksonville State University Archaeology Department during the excavation of Jacksonville's public square.

The city is renovating the square within the next 90 days and officials asked the Archeology Department to test the site for historical significance before the bulldozers arrive.

Professor Harry Holstein's tasks included searching for artifacts from the original county courthouse, trying to confirm the legend that there was once an Indian village on the site, and looking for ground that remained undisturbed through centuries of construction and other activity.

Holstein said he found definite, documented proof that a Woodland Indian village occupied the site between 1000 BC and 700 AD.

He also found many artifacts from the county's second court-

house, a two-story structure erected in the early 1830s. Square nails that would have been used during that era were found near the foundation of the old structure which was pinpointed on old maps.

A number of old coins were dug up, including a penny minted in 1897 and a 1905 "Victory nickel."

"We also found marbles galore," Holstein said. "People at the courthouse must have lost their marbles or there was a lot of marble-playing going on, because we unearthed all sorts of ceramic marbles."

In the six pits dug on a north to south line across the square, the crew did find areas of centuries-old undisturbed soil as well as several Indian campsites.

"Most of the courthouse artifacts were found on the south. This makes sense because there would have been a lot of sun in that location, and we know that gatherings usually took place mostly on the southern portion of the courthouse lawn," he explained.

A man's gold wedding band was unearthed at the same depth as the square nails, which were

used in the 1830s. But Holstein said it will be difficult to date the ring.

"Because it's gold with diamonds, it's in perfect condition," he said. "It's difficult to pin a date on it. It's probably from the 19th century."

More than a hundred volunteers, including JSU archaeology students and children from schools in Piedmont, Jacksonville and Talladega have helped. As a result, the crew was able to accumulate buckets of artifacts quickly.

"I believe Union soldiers may have bivouacked on the square, and we have found several lead musket balls and even a few buttons that could have been used for Union uniforms. But because of the tarnish, they will need a lot of work before we can tell anything about them," he said.

From the evidence, Holstein also concludes that Jacksonville was probably a Mayberry look-alike. It may have even had its own Goober, the mechanic.

"We dug up a lot of old spark plugs. Somebody apparently did a lot of auto work and just threw the spark plugs on the courthouse lawn."

Are you safe on campus at JSU?

Survey reveals students feel secure

JSU is a safe campus. At least, that is the opinion of 79 percent of students polled in a recent survey.

Chris Jackson
Staff writer

When asked if the dorms are safer, 48 percent of the students agreed, and 9 percent strongly agreed. Most other students were neutral on the question. More students expressed dissatisfaction in other areas of the survey.

Many students felt that the administration does not work strongly enough to let students know if an area on campus is high risk for crime, or if an attack has occurred there. A slight majority of respondents said most students are not involved enough in campus safety to take action if a crime is in progress. The rest were either neutral or said students would take action in the event of a crime. More than 50 percent were neutral on how fast campus police respond to calls. Many agreed the police provide good protection from crime.

Safety a major concern

About 55 percent of the campus residents said safety was a major concern in their choice of housing. Most commuters said safety was of no concern when they decided where they would live. For these students, this opinion may reflect the fact many commuters live with parents or have homes in the area.

The survey, conducted by a *Chanticleer* staff writer, covered a small sampling of students; however, the group represented a fair distribution of minorities, as well as traditional and non-traditional students. The poll focused on campus safety, and the role of campus police and the administration in this area — the questions did not cover traffic concerns.

How does Jacksonville State compare?

According to statistics from the Chronicle of Higher Education, during the 1992-1993 academic year, Jacksonville State reported two forcible sex offenses. Some colleges reported figures on this crime under "rape," while other schools broke the category down into "forcible" and "non-forcible" sex.

Of other schools in the listing, Auburn's Montgomery campus

See Safe • page 2

Do you feel safe on campus at JSU?



from
Chanticleer
survey

ANNOUNCEMENTS

•The mail center in TMB now offers UPS shipping service to students.

•American Red Cross Life Guard Training Classes will be held from 3 p.m. until 5:45 p.m. on May 3 at the pool. For more information call 236-0391.

•Mantainance will need 10 more work study students for summer positions. For more information contact Bill Yates in the Financial Aid office.

•Volunteers are needed for the Mountain Bike Race scheduled for April 24. Call Scott at 435-BIKE for more information.

•Additional sections of COM 205, COM 301 and COM 315 are now open. See LaRilda VanSandt in Communication (782-5646) for more information.

•AIDS Awareness will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. on April 30 in Anniston's Zinn Park. The event will include guest speakers, fre on-site AIDS testing, free food and entertainment.

•The first Great Potato March will be held at 7 p.m. on may 6 in the Jacksonville High School bandroom. The alternative music festival will include live performances by Myrrh, The Regeneration Bear Band and Atikus Dream. "Rabthead," a short film by written, directed and performed by JSU students, will also be shown. Admission is \$3.00. All proceeds go to the JHS marching band.

CAMPUS CRIME DOCKET

•4-14. Richard Williams, 21, of Jackson, TN., was arrested and charged with D.U.I. at the corner of North Pelham and West Frances St.

•4-11. Michelle Alice Durham reported criminal mischief in Curtiss Hall Parking Lot.

•4-13. Jamice M. Waiters reported disorderly conduct at the intersection of St. Avenue and Fomey Avenue.

CORRECTIONS

• The group of men in last week's front page photo were incorrectly identified as Alpha Xi's. They are Delta Chi's, working on a community service project for the Wesley Foundation.

• Chere Lee took the uncredited photograph that appeared on page 13 in last week's issue.

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

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Jeh Jeh Pruitt, Sports Editor Virginia Teague, Business Assist.

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, 180 Self Hall, JSU, Jacksonville, AL 36265. Deadline for all submissions is noon Friday.

Ride-along reveals crime is down

Melanie Jones
Editor in Chief

According to members of the University Police Department, it has been a boring year, and they hope to keep it that way.

"I wouldn't be surprised if when the final statistics came in, this year has the lowest crime rate we've had in years," said Officer Sean Giddy.

Giddy has worked at JSU for eight years, and he has witnessed a transformation in student behavior and attitudes.

Last Thursday, a night many students considered to be the last real party night of the semester, Giddy didn't make a single arrest from 9-11 p.m. He patrolled campus, reported all the propped doors he saw, drove by so his presence would break up some crowds, questioned pedestrians about a suspicious sound, and walked through a residence hall to check for security.

"There was a time four or five years ago when a campus policeman couldn't leave his car without people yelling and throwing things," he said, going into the dorm. Now, his presence draws little attention. A few students waved, and one asked his height (exactly 7-feet in case you're curious), but while some seemed to give some dirty looks, there was no open hostility.

From 11-3, police saw a little more action. One officer spotted

the tail lights of a car travelling the wrong way on Trustee's Circle and alerted others. A few minutes later the same car was speeding down the left side of Mountain Ave. When police pulled the man over, they suspected him of drunk driving, and a series of tests proved their suspicions correct. Police arrested the man at 12:05 a.m., and two and a half hours later the arresting officers were finishing up the paper work.

Officer Brad Butler left the arresting officers and continued his patrols at about 1 a.m., and for two hours he patrolled the campus. He pulled over two drivers, both for running the red light at the intersection of Mountain and Fomey, but he issued no tickets, just warnings. "When a campus policeman pulls someone over, he has two things to consider," Butler said. "First, does this person deserve a ticket, and second, how will this affect the University image?" He said he would never let someone go who was blatantly violating the law, but when it's a close call, when there is little danger, he uses more discretion. When students feel mistreated, they tell their friends. The same is true with a good experience with the police.

Last Thursday saw little excitement from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m., but the police said they liked it that way. Their job is to protect, and if their presence prevents crime so they don't have to make arrests, that's fine with them.

Safe

from page 1

reported one forcible, Troy State listed one rape, and the University of South Alabama reported four rapes.

In the annual report issued by the JSU Department of Public Safety, statistics indicated reported crimes against persons were down from 93 in previous year to 70 in 1992-1993. This was the largest drop in five years. In fact, from 1987 to 1993, every year except one showed an increase in these crimes.

Students see lighting as a problem

The results of the student survey prompted Director of Public Safety, David Nichols to consider commissioning a larger survey next fall. Nichols said he was encouraged by the survey results. He pointed out his department assessed its effectiveness about three years ago, and changed strategies accordingly. Previously, the JSU Police Department depended, for the most part, on car patrols. Now officers leave their cars for foot patrols through dorms every weeknight. When UPD analyzed the crime statistics, they found roughly 60 percent of crimes, such as assault and theft occurred in and around dormitories at night.

Nichols said he was concerned about the students' opinions on campus outside lighting. He reported his department has been working for several years on identifying poorly lit areas and making recommendations.

Nichols said students seeking more detailed information than what is available in the annual report, they are welcome to contact the University Police Department.

What it costs to drive drunk

Public service announcements remind us every day — "Don't drink and drive" and "Drinking and driving can kill a friendship." But despite the reminders, people do it every day.

Last Thursday night yet another person had "just a few drinks" and thought he could drive without a problem.

Shortly after midnight, a campus policeman spotted the tail lights of a car travelling the wrong way on Trustee's Circle. Minutes later officers spot the same car speeding down the left side of the road on Mountain Avenue and pull the driver over at McDonalds.

The young man was 21-years-old and didn't have a driver's license. He smelled strongly of alcohol. A driver must commit some type of traffic violation before police can stop someone for drunk driving. This man had plenty to choose from: driving the wrong way on a one way, driving on the wrong side of the road and speeding. Officers on the scene decided there was reasonable suspicion of drunk driving and performed a field test called an Alchometer. The Alchometer looks like a small black box with a straw at one end. Police had the man blow in the straw, and it displayed his blood alcohol level at .11. In Alabama, a person is considered driving under the influence with a level of .10, so police had a reason to pursue.

Since the Alchometer is not admissible in court, the next step was another field test. First, the arresting officer asked him to tilt his head back, close his eyes, and touch the tip of his nose with his index finger several times with each hand.

Next he asked the man to recite the alphabet starting with Q. "Q,R,S... Um, Q,R,S...T, um... um... I don't know man, it's been a long time." The officer decided there was enough evidence to take him in.

At the city police station, he had to undergo another test to determine his blood alcohol level. This one was a very large machine called an Intoxilyzer 1000. Refusal to submit to the test results in automatic charges. This man registered .15.

Standard bail for drunk driving is \$450, but it cannot be paid as soon as the paper work is through. This man had to stay in the drunk tank for eight hours. He was lucky, though. Some end up paying with their lives.

-- Melanie Jones

Q:

Where is it written that this paper has the right to challenge public officials, administrators or anyone else?

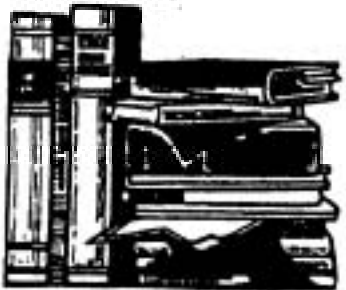
A:

Right here.

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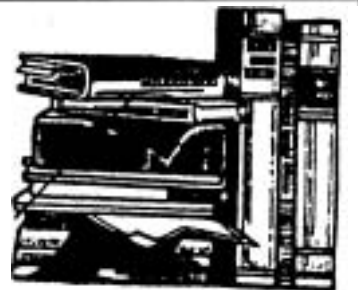
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Army prohibited by law to study transporting waste Army answers questions about incineration



These questions were addressed to Marilyn J. Tischbin, the Chief of the Public Affairs Office for U.S. Army Chemical Material Destruction Agency.

Her current area of responsibility includes creating, implementing and monitoring a variety of community and media relations programs and projects to support the successful accomplishment of the Congressionally mandated chemical disposal program.

Tischbin is a resident of Baltimore, Maryland.

Carl R. Peterson was also on hand for the interview. Peterson is a mechanical engineer with a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and Master's and Doctoral degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He now teaches mechanical design and strength of materials at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

What follows is a composite question and answer format of the interview:

•Why is it so necessary that these weapons be disposed of now?

As a first step in response to PL 99-145, which directed the Department of Defense to dispose of the chemical stockpile, the Army prepared a programmatic Environmental Impact Statement. That analysis included a comparison of the risks associated with continued storage, as well as handling and transport and disposal risks. Published in January 1988, the statement indicated, that from a programmatic view, continued

storage posed the greatest risk to the general public. The risk was driven by external events such as earthquakes, airplane crashes and other events with extremely low probabilities but severe consequences.

The report assumed that the munitions were in the same condition as the day they were manufactured, a conservative assumption since at that time the newest munitions were 20 years old. A recent Army report prepared by the Mitre Corp. in July 1993 reassessed the integrity and stability of the stockpile. Their report concluded that storage risks will increase with time and the attendant deterioration of the weapons although in the midterm (until 2004) the threat to the general public should not increase significantly. Beyond that point, the increasing risk is uncertain or unknown.

The National Research Council recognized this concern in their recent report and stated quite clearly in their finding, "both storage risk and disposal risk will increase as the stockpile deteriorates further."

Congress has required that the Army destroy the chemical stockpile by 2004.

Ratification of a multilateral chemical arms control treaty requires the destruction of the weapons.

The need for the stockpile no longer exists and is expensive to maintain.

•What further use will be made of the incineration once the weapons are destroyed?

Congress has directed the Army to dismantle the chemical disposal facility after completing the destruction of the chemical stockpile. The Army has no plans to use the facilities to destroy other haz-

ardous wastes and intends to dismantle the facilities after destruction of the stockpile is complete.

•How do you respond to comments that waste will be transported from other areas?

At the present time, the Army is prohibited by law from studying any possible transportation of the chemical stockpile. As noted above, the Army has no plans to use the facilities for any other wastes.

Even if the Army wanted to bring other material to Anniston for disposal, it would first have to obtain a Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA) permit from the Alabama Department of Environmental Management to store the transported material and ultimately destroy it.

•How do you respond to comments that the proposed incinerator will detrimentally affect the community in other ways? Is there a reason for concern?

That is a difficult question which calls for a great deal of speculation. To date, we have seen no impact on the Tooele community. It must be stressed that disposal operations have a finite schedule. Employment impact during the construction of the facility is approximately 500 employees for almost 3 years and 300 employees for a successive 5 year operational lifespan. After the chemical stockpile has been destroyed, the Army intends to dismantle each facility and anticipates no impact beyond 2002.

It should be noted the views in this article primarily represent the views and opinions of the Army on the incinerator issue. As pointed out in the first part of this series, there are many who disagree with the Army and the protests continue.

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Times are truly changing at JSU

It's been a busy year at JSU. Some traditions remain, but other aspects of life are changing. Some are for the good, others are questionable, but at least people have realized the way things have always been isn't the way they must always be.

The administration is catching up with other colleges by initiating telephone registration. It wasn't widely used this semester. For some reason, the students who begged for an easier way to register seem to be afraid to call their classes in, but it is a change. It takes a while to adjust, but in the end it will be better.

The SGA got off to a rocky start this year, and while there may still be some frustrated people out there, they are changing for the better.

Officers were brave enough to start a new JSU tradition this year in Casino Night. They successfully brought students, staff, faculty and administration together for a good cause -- a computer lab in the library. All the money they raised that night went to that fund, and with a little more work (and some contributions from the Student Affairs and Academic Affairs offices), they raised the \$30,000 needed to achieve their goal. Next year students will be able to use a brand new computer lab on the 10th floor of Houston Cole library.

The increased activity of the SGA seemed to have drawn attention. For the first time in years enough people ran for senate seats to provide for a true competitive election. Last year there were not enough applicants to fill the available seats.

The senate isn't the only aspect of the SGA that is growing. The positions of president and vice-president were highly sought as well. With the increased competition, candidates had to focus on issues that let administrators and students see some of the real problems on campus.

The elections brought increased activity to the campus radio station as well. WLJS-FM, 92J, had live remotes from nearly every election, keeping students informed and encouraging them to vote. They also held a real first for JSU -- a live radio debate for the candidates, complete with call in questions.

And finally, it is time to pat ourselves on the the back. It has been an award-winning year for *The Chanticleer* staff. The paper itself was granted Class I status by the Associated Collegiate Press with three marks of distinction, one mark short of its highest honors. Jeh Jeh Pruitt won an Associated Press Award for his radio news story on inter-racial dating. Our cartoonist Dave Wright took second place for editorial cartooning in the Society of Professional Journalists' Mark of Excellence Competition, and Melanie Jones took third place in spot news reporting in the same competition.

It's been a year of complaints and compliments, and most have led to change. Let's keep it up.

Good-bye and thank you to JSU

For four years I have worked in *The Chanticleer* office, looking for story ideas, trying to get interviews, and writing, writing, writing. Now my time here is up. This is my last work, and soon I will be moving on to something different.

I may be leaving, but there are many things I will take with me, and I don't mean pencils and other office supplies. I have learned many things about human nature while at JSU, and they will help me throughout my career.

For example, people do not like it when I print that they have been arrested. They will call and beg me to keep it out. They will tell sad stories and make dangerous threats, but I do it anyway.

Then they call again and make dangerous threats, but very little ever happens.

Also, the first amendment means different things to different people. Some people seem to think that it grants permission for the press to print whatever they want, as long as it is happy-fun news.

Some people say bad news is not news, but they usually admit there is nothing they can do to stop it, not that they haven't tried.

I have also learned that many people do not believe the first amendment and freedom of information laws apply to students,

MELANIE LYNN JONES
EDITOR IN CHIEF

and unfortunately many students are willing to sacrifice those rights as long as they can get arrested and keep it quiet.

But that lesson led to another one, if you fight your battles publically long enough, eventually, others will give in.

But I have learned the good side of human nature too.

I have learned the true meaning of friendship.

When people call and threaten me because of my beliefs, my friends will stand up for me, even if they do not share my beliefs.

Sometimes they get a little overzealous, like taking the phone from me and hanging it up when I refuse to do so, but hey, at least they are supportive.

Friends also come in handy when I need someone to yell at. There are times at the newspaper when I really get mad, but I can't yell at the people I'm angry with. Then I can give early warning and yell at my friends over stupid things and there are no long-term effects.

I had one negative experience my freshman year that taught me several things. For one, everyone makes mistakes, including me. For

another, don't reverse the names people arrested on drug related charges.

Two years later I learned from a positive experience. One person can change attitudes, and some people will make a special effort when they think you are doing a good job, not just when you screw up.

I hope I will leave something of myself behind as well, and I don't mean the black spot on the office ceiling, (another lesson, don't set up a halogen light too close to the ceiling).

I know there have been times when I have made many people angry, but I can't apologize for that.

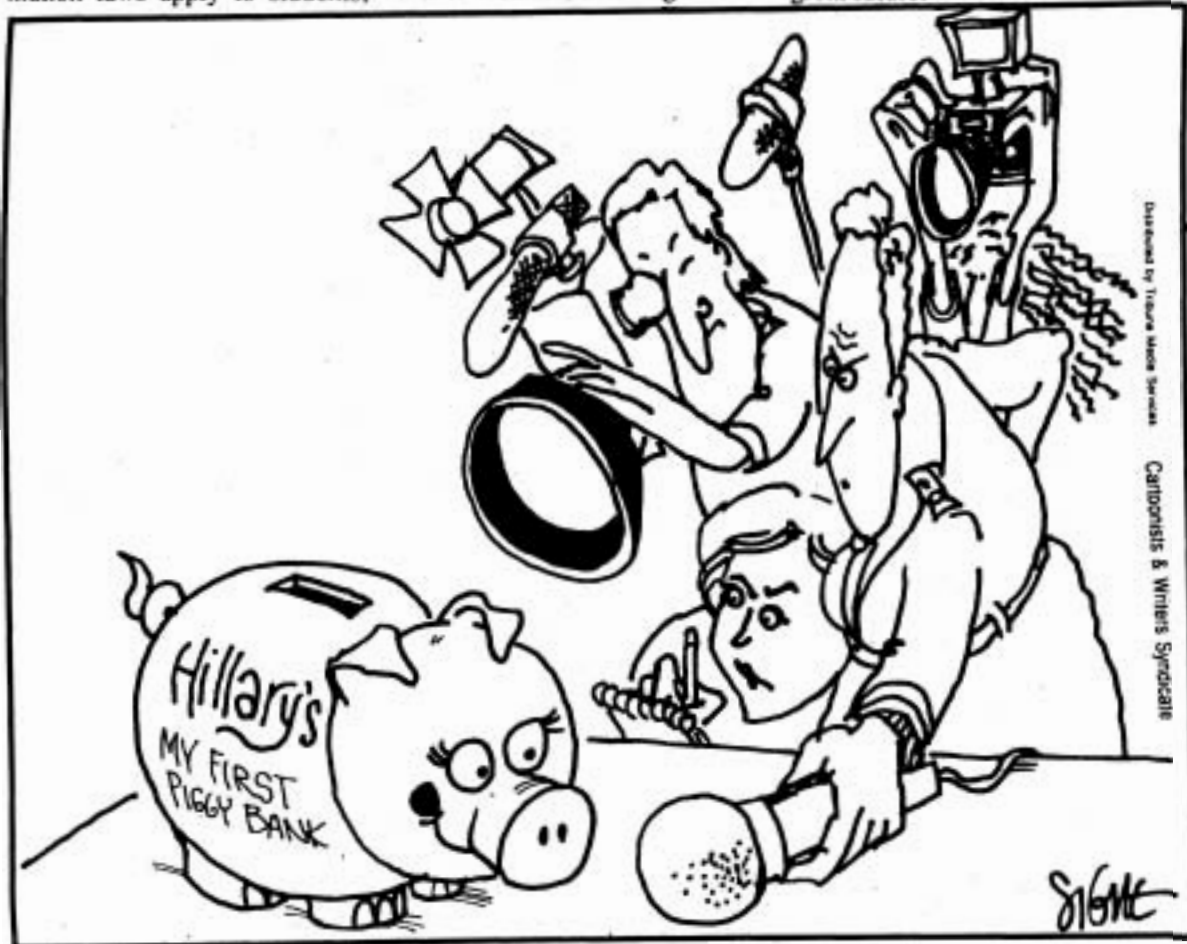
If I have been able to change one attitude in these four years, it's been worth it.

I hope I have been able to influence my friends and staff as they have influenced me.

So to those who have gone before me, Jason Thompson, Jamey Graydon, Shannon Cooper and Shane McGriff, I say thank you for your leadership. I hope I have lived up to your expectations.

And to those who I'm leaving behind, Jamie, Will, Mark, Chere, Jeh Jeh, Mike, Kelli and Ginger, thank you for your hard work.

It's been a great year, have a great future.



Give Generation X a fighting chance

CHAD SMITH & MIKE CANADA
GUEST COMMENTARY

Generation X ... the lost generation ... the generation that doesn't care. That's what they're calling us. Pick up magazines, turn on MTV, even college newspapers...you'll see it.

We, according to them, are nothing but lazy whiners.

Do we whine? Yes. What generation hasn't? Remember the Sixties?

I don't, but I've seen footage. Sure, some good things were accomplished, but they had to whine before they could scream.

It's been said that we don't care. That we don't have a cause. Those are lies.

First of all, protest is no less evident today than it was previously. Within the past month there have been seven consecutive days of abortion protests in Birmingham and two massive National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) rallies.

And in Jacksonville...look at the *Chanticleer*, at the bumper stickers on cars, at the town meetings. Students are speaking up about the incinerator. Could that be a cause?

Remember Silk? None of us had opinions about that...did we?

Are we Generation X because we haven't accomplished anything? I thought it was because our generation had no cause to unite for or against. In the 1980s we had the Republicans. In the 1970s we had feminism, the Arab oil crisis, and the end of Vietnam. The 1960s had Vietnam and civil rights. Shall I go on? Gett off our back. The world was plenty screwed up before we were in it, and it will continue to be screwed up well after we are gone.

What exactly is accomplishment

anyway? Define it for me please. I believe that there are many great accomplishments by those of us stuck in Generation X. Is accomplishment meeting with the President and discussing issues relevant to young Americans such as abortion, the Motor Voter Bill, and the environment? Members of R.E.M., Soul Asylum, and Megadeth (and Generation X members) did that last fall. And...have you ever looked at the faces at an AIDS rally? Most of them have only heard about Woodstock.

We should be excited about our generation. It is unfair to make harsh criticisms about a generation that has just started. We are young, give us time. Power lies in politics. It is virtually impossible to succeed in politics until 35 or 40. Don't bury us yet. We are tough and we are learning. Give us a break, we care as much as any other generation.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I would like to speak out against sexual discrimination. I feel like I have been discriminated against because I am a man. I have a degree in Elementary Education. I have been looking for a teaching job for six years. Principals will not even give me an interview. They either patronize me or ignore me completely. It really doesn't make any sense why I can't get an interview. I made good grades in college. I passed a state teachers examination.

Teachers applications require a recent photograph of the applicant. I believe that this is a form of discrimination. What exactly are they looking for? Do they want to know my race, gender, or if I look good enough to fit in? Is it your looks that gets you the job?

Women have entered fields dominated by men such as business and law enforcement. But when a man submits a teaching application, they become jealous. Women go out of their way to protect their territory. Their terri-

tory is the teaching field. Women file lawsuits when they are discriminated against. When a man is discriminated against he doesn't have any recourse or way to fight it.

I think that Alabama needs to wake up. Backwards thinking and stereotypes have held Alabama back. Men can be just as good at parenting and teaching as women. If Alabama wants to move into the future then it better get ready for change.

Matt Patrick

Dear Editor,

We read a variety of literary works in my EH102 class. What I would like to know is why is it that whenever we read a story written by an African-American author none of the "other" students seem to like it? I mean they don't have to love the story, but when we discuss the story in class, they act as if they just cannot understand why the author even took the time out to write such "stuff." There are only four African-American students in the class

(including me) and when we are assigned stories by white authors we read them and discuss them in class, not with the ignorance of "but why would they even write about something like that, I couldn't get into it." When the white students read these stories, they should try to read with an understanding so that they will better understand the plight of the African-American. Because most of our history and culture is revealed within these stories.

Katrina Oliver Thomas

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.
- The *Chanticleer* reserves the right to limit rebuttals to two 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. Please include your affiliation with the University, such as professor, class ranking, etc.

Letters to the Editor 1993-94 Policy

SPEAKUP

How do you deal with exam stress?



"I work out."

Anthony Trims
sophomore

"I take long walks and I pray a lot."

Suzn Wilcox
senior



"I usually go to Mason and practice my trumpet."

Preston Lane
sophomore

"I don't."

Carey Bain
senior



I relieve stress with sex or the electronic equipment. Radio is optional.

Elizabeth Attinger
Senior

Aaaaaaaaaaaaaahhhhhhhhh!

Tori Goode
Sophomore



--Compiled by Chere Lee

FEATURES

THE
CHANTICLEER

APRIL 21, 1994

LIONEL

JONES

by Will Chandler

COMES



As a child, Lionel Jones waited anxiously for the next football game. Not because he loved football, but because half time was the only time his parents would let him play his toy drumset.

"That was the only time they'd let me touch them, otherwise I'd be beating them all day. They'd put me with my set in front of the TV and I'd be banging away," he says. But his bliss was short lived. "After the show...they'd take my drums away. I'd have heavy withdrawal until the next football game."

Jones has moved up quite a bit since those one-man half time shows. He has recently written, recorded and produced his own album, all in a spare bedroom in his Anniston apartment.

All of this didn't happen overnight. "Full Circle" has been four years in the making.

Jones feels his songs are given to him by God.

"About my fourth or fifth year into college, I started getting songs. I call it God directing my life. I just started writing them down," he says.

People he's met along the way have also been a help. Jones has met many "monster musicians" along the way. One of those people was Cyrus Chestnut, now a professional recording artist. He met Chestnut while studying at Burklee College of Music in Boston. They played in church together.

"Talk about partying in church," he

says, "we really rocked the house."

Jones was playing drums and Chestnut was playing organ.

"We were very on the edge type musicians, very progressive." Not everyone in the congregation appreciated their desire to push the envelope of spiritual music.

"I remember one time, there was this old lady in our church, and the second day I was playing at church she just came out of nowhere and started beating me with her cane. Cyrus said, 'Don't worry about it man, she did the same thing to me when I came here.'"

Chestnut and Jones also collaborated outside the church's walls. Chestnut had a home studio in his basement. He took Jones' songs and produced them.

"There were things in his head that weren't in mine. Because of his genius he could take it to another level," Jones says. "My main inspiration is Jesus Christ, but Cyrus was a real kick."

Another real kick to Jones' career was two people he met while studying at New Mexico State University.

Barbra Hubbard, "Like Old Mother Hubbard, that's what Bob Hope calls me," is the Director of Special Events at New Mexico State. She headed a program called American Colligate Talent Showcase

(ACTS), which she insists was the inspiration for "Star Search." Hubbard saw more than musical talent in Jones.

"She wanted me to be a comedian," says Jones. "She wanted me to tour with Sinbad."

Hubbard attests to the truth of that. "I helped Sinbad get started from the Air Force," she says in a mid-western John Wayne drawl. "Lionel really is a wit, and I those two slapstick guys ought to get together. Nothing ever happened, but it would have been an Abbot-Costello type thing."

"I told her my first love was music," says Jones. "She was really irate."

Hubbard still helped him out. She put him on two ACTS tours, one of the South Pacific, and the other of Europe.

Another big inspiration for Jones was Sam Trimble, his jazz band director at New

Mexico State. Jones thinks of him as the "biggest musical influence" on his life.

"He made such an impact about practicing and perfection." Jones says he was constantly encouraging students to go to the next level.

Trimble had nothing but compliments for Jones. "Lionel will do whatever he knows how to get there as far as effort. He really cares about excellence. He has a great attitude and can really show what's in his heart.

While listening to "Full Circle," Jones wants people to get an image of a man who loves God and isn't afraid to say so. A person who's in touch with his soul. A person who can help bring out other's emotions.

"I want them to think, 'this guy is in touch with humanity, this guy is in touch with how I feel, and isn't afraid to show me how he feels.' That's what you do when you put your music out there," he says. "I want people to feel free."

"Full Circle" is available several places locally, including JSU Bookstore and Peppermint Records in Oxford.

Full Circle

Band releases best work since "The Wall" Pink Floyd tolls "The Division Bell"

Chad Smith
Features writer

Seven years is a long time to wait... as faithful Pink Floyd fans well know. Seven years without new material. Four years without a live performance. Many began to wonder if the Floyd would ever return.

David Gilmour, guitarist and leader of the Floyd, would occasionally be quoted as working on a new album.

Fans waited. Roger Waters, who left the band and later sued for the name, released *Amused To Death*.

It came and went with barely a whimper.

Fans wanted the Floyd.

For all intents and purposes, one of the most popular bands in history was legally dead.

Late last year, rumors of a new tour and album began to circulate.

Unlike the past rumblings, this gossip would not go away.

Then it happened.

Pink Floyd turned the speculation into fact.

They hit the road on March 30 and released a new album, *The Division Bell*, on April 5.

The release of this album makes the seven years of Floydlessness worth the wait.

There's no doubt, the Floyd is back.

Musically, *The Division Bell* is the finest Floyd album to date.

Keyboardist Richard Wright's return as a contributing band member is a welcome addition.

His influence is most apparent on "Keep Talking," "Wearing the Inside Out," and the instrumentals: "Cluster One" and "Marooned."

Gilmour's guitar work is too incredible to believe. Some of his licks sound lifted from *The Wall* or *Dark Side of the Moon*, others simply prove that he is an incredible guitarist.

Returning Floyd alumni saxophonist Dick Parry, producer Bob Ezrin, and orchestral arranger Michael Kamen help *The Division Bell* reach maximum Floydness.

Lyrical, the venomous bite of Roger Waters is missed, but Gilmour with the help of Polly Samson, Nick Laird-Clowes, and Anthony Moore, does an admiral job.

Most of the songs deal with division. Division between lovers

("Coming Back to Life," "Keep Talking," and "Take It Back"), the separation between a band and its audience ("What Do You Want From Me") and the ongoing tension between Gilmour and Waters ("Lost For Words").

Gilmour adds a surprising touch of hope "High Hopes" and "A Great Day For Freedom."

Songs that would never have been penned by the cynical Waters.

The Division Bell is a smash. It is sonically advanced enough to be interesting, and always sounds like the Floyd.

The only real weak points are the instrumentals, which dull in comparison to the rest of the album.

This is without a doubt the band's most solid work since *The Wall*.

It is clear that Gilmour and company are most definitely Pink.

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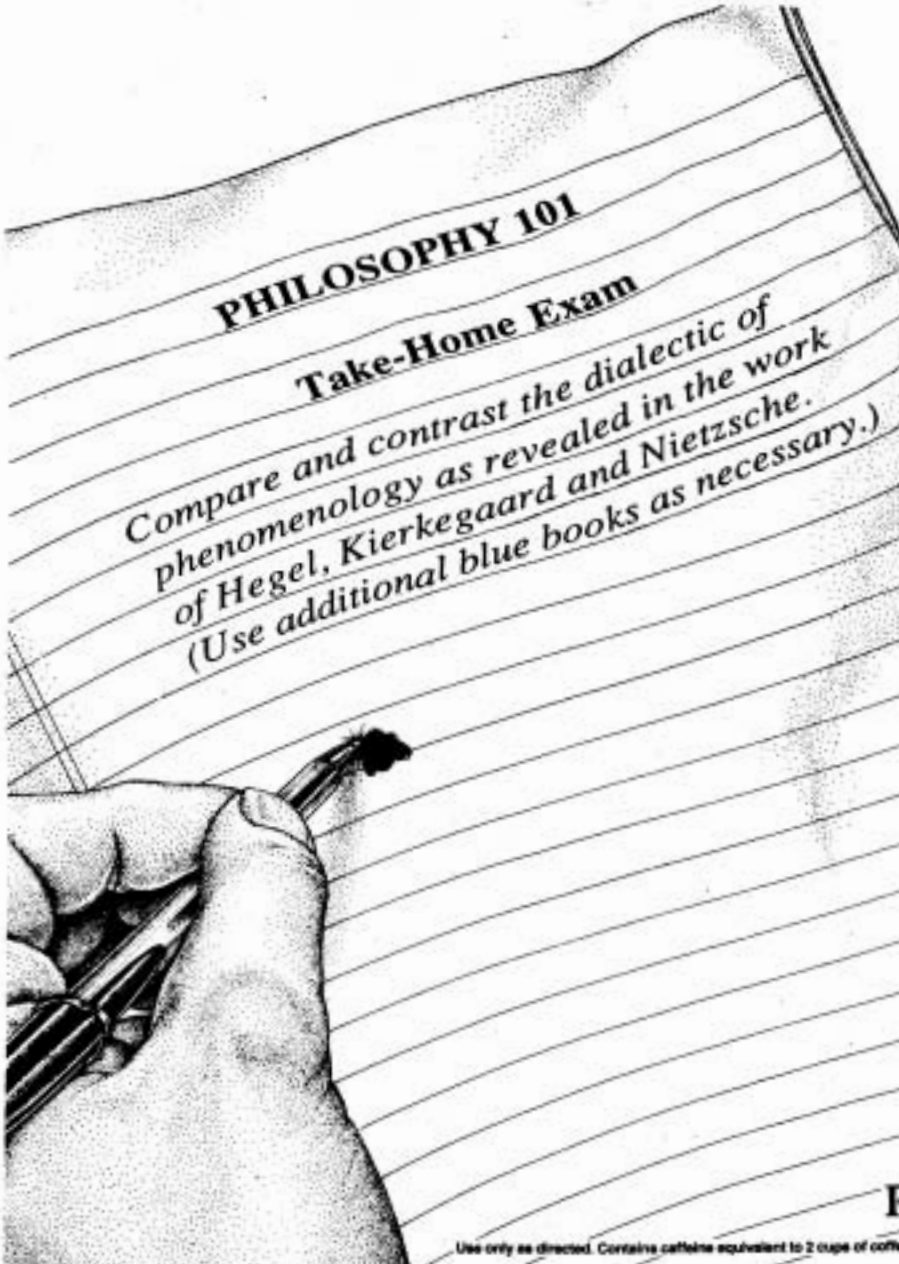


† Episcopal Campus Ministry †

Need a quiet place to study? The Episcopal Campus Ministry Center will be open weekdays between the hours of approximately 3 and 9 p.m.

Also, on Monday April 25, there will be a light supper served at 6:00 p.m. to anyone who wishes to come. It's just our way of saying "Good Luck!"

The Episcopal Campus Ministry Center is located at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, one block off the Square, behind the police station. For additional information, call 782-9347.



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UP CLOSE

-- Mike Canada
Features writer **Doug Bevis**

Zoomin' down the highway on a Harley. Travelling around the world. Watching sports. Making maps that nobody else thought to make. That's what he loves to do... and sometimes he even gets paid for it.

Say hello to Doug Bevis, JSU geography instructor and creator of Sportsmaps. A man who graduated JSU with a degree in English and decided to...make maps.

"I grew up with National Geographic and their maps," said Bevis. "I'd write to tourists bureaus and they'd send information...almost always a map."

It was this love that made him return to college. "I wanted to teach, but I had no desire to teach English," said Bevis. "I wanted to teach geography."

In 1980, armed with a masters in education and a masters in geography, Bevis became an instructor at JSU. After five years of teaching, he discovered a unique way to contribute to the world of maps.

"I've always loved sports. All kinds of sports," remembers Bevis. "A position came open in the athletic department as an assistant. I looked into it and decided there should be sports maps. Nobody else was doing it."

Bevis' first map was for college football in 1985. Baseball soon followed and quickly became his biggest seller.

"Sportsmaps are selling pretty well, it's almost a business," said Bevis. "I'm encouraged everyday. I envision alot more maps... for basketball, hockey, autoracing. No one is really mapping sports."

Speaking of racing, how about that Harley? When Bevis is not teaching or making maps, you can see him zooming around Alabama on his new bike.

"I grew up on bikes," said Bevis. "I always loved Harley's. This one's a 1200 cc Sportster...it's plenty of motorcycle."

Bevis definitely gets around. Between teaching at JSU and making maps, he loves to travel.

"I've been all over Europe three times, to Mexico a few



times, and around most of the U.S.," said Bevis. "Travelling helps when you teach geography...I'd love to do more of it."

It takes time and money to travel. So, Bevis takes the opportunity to learn about other cultures in the comfort of Jacksonville.

"I usually have lunch with the foreign students," said Bevis. "I can learn about their homeland and they can learn about mine. There's a world a lot bigger than Alabama out there."

...and Bevis will probably map it, well at least the sports.

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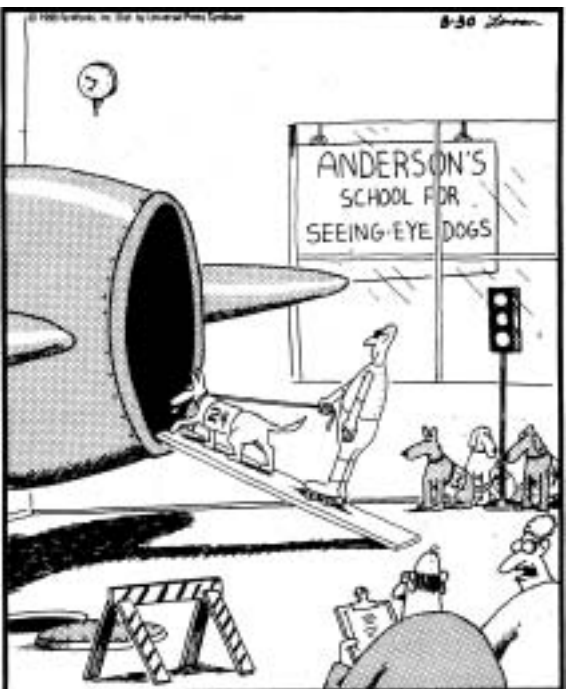
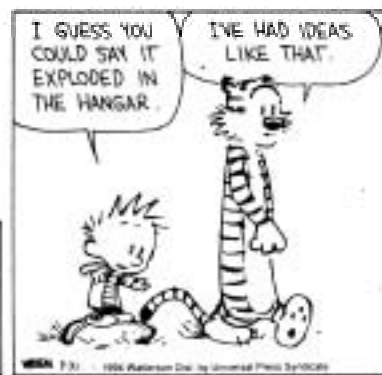
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5-27



"Well, scratch No. 24. He did pretty good, though — right up to the jet engine test."

ANOTHER DROP?

Despite 17-game win streak, Gamecocks fall in polls

Jeh Jeh Pruitt
Sports Editor

Roll Cocks Roll.

Jacksonville State's amazing winning streak now stands at 17 consecutive games. Coach Rudy Abbott and his players have an excellent chance of going all the way to the Division II World Series.

And once again, the Gamecocks fell in the polls.

The Gamecocks defeated Lane College in a three game meeting this past weekend.

But the most exciting games were Monday night against Huntingdon College. The Hawks are one of the five teams that have beaten the Cocks this season, but this time they were not so lucky, falling both games by 13-2.

It looked to be another repeat in the first game when the Hawks jumped out front 2-0 in the top of the first inning. These would be the only runs scored in the game by the Hawks. Anthony "Big Train" Richardson saw the Hawks bet and tied the game when he hit a high bouncing ball over third base that allowed Tony Wood and Robby Beaver to score.

It didn't end there.

In the third, Wood launched a solo homer over the right field fence that would have caught the

eye of any major league scout. Big Train doubled to center field and brought in Beaver to make the score 4-2.

And the Cocks played on.

In the bottom of the fourth inning, Jax State did a 360 degree batting rotation. They had 10 hits and scored 10 runs. Jason Cox started the rally off with a double that ended in a Pete Rose slide at second.

John Thomas Clark, who went three for four, hit a blooper to centerfield. Chris Duck singled to bring in Cox, and Wood singled to bring in Clark. The next hit was admired by all the fans watching the game: Beaver punched a three-run homer along with an added grunt.

Four batters later, Mike Howell hit a solo that looked as if it hit the top of Martin Hall (Howell also added a little grunt with his homer).

The final run was collected by Beaver who hit his 16th homerun.

What better way to end a game. **Second game a runaway**

The Hawks came out to get revenge in the second game when catcher Dane Northcurtt hit a two-run homer that put Huntingdon in front 2-0 for the second time. The Cocks didn't rally as fast as the first time, but they answered to the challenge.



Gamecocks celebrate after a win over Huntingdon College. The Cocks have won 17 straight.

Duck hit a homerun in the bottom of the first that cut the Hawk lead to one. Richardson scored off a wild pitch in the second that made the score 3-2. Instead of coming back together in the fourth like the first game, the Cocks rallied in the third.

Richardson added another three-run homer and that made the

Huntingdon bullpen become active. Chad Shannon was the new pitcher for the Hawks, but he would only make things worse for them. Ray Aschenbach hit a third three run homer in the two game series and scooted the Gamecocks out front 9-2.

The Cocks added four more runs and the game was called in the

fifth inning instead of playing all seven.

The Gamecocks dropped two places in the polls from 13th to 15th, but there is still an excellent chance for the Cocks to make it for the playoff run. The rest of the games will be away, but if you are anywhere near the games, drop in and give them support.

Collegiate Challenge Cup welcomes everyone

From staff reports

It's back in town: the Collegiate Challenge Cup!

The Collegiate Challenge Cup is an opportunity for fraternities, sororities, intramurals, and/or independents to compete against one another in Alabama's only statewide Olympic-style athletic competition for college students.

The Collegiate College Cup is a new and exciting addition to the Alabama Sports Festival.

This is the 12th annual event and it will take place in USS Alabama Battleship Park in Mobile Bay, Ala., Saturday and Sunday, June 25-26.

To be eligible to compete in the competition, all students must attend a college or university in Alabama. Student identifica-

tion cards will be required to show proof of eligibility.

There will be two separate divisions of competition: men's and women's. No co-ed competition will be involved. Each team will consist of 10 members.

An event for everyone

The competition will consist of four events that will be scored separately. Gold, silver and bronze championship medals will be awarded for first, second and third place winners in each event. Each individual must participate in one event in addition to the tug-of-war, thus everyone will compete in two events each.

Team points will be awarded for each of the four events. These points will be tallied to determine the overall state champion of the Collegiate Challenge Cup. A travelling cup will be awarded to the win-

ning team who will earn the right to display the cup until the following year's competition.

The four events include 3-on-3 Outdoor Volleyball, a three member team Obstacle Course, a Mile Medley Relay which consists of four members, and the great Tug-of-War (all 10 members).

Each individual event will be scored with a range of 150 points maximum and 25 points minimum.

Fill out entry form

Each team member must fill out an entry form and submit it with the team roster (you can pick up an entry form at any local Compass Bank).

All entries must be postmarked no later than June 1, 1994. Registration fee is \$150 per team (\$15 per team member). Late fee is \$200 per team (\$20 per team member).

1994 Football Schedule

Sept. 3	Sam Houston St.	7 p.m.
Sept. 10	at McNeese St.	7 p.m.
Sept. 17	UAB at Legion Field	TBA
Sept. 24	at North Carolina A&T	12:30 p.m.
Oct. 1	Knoxville College	2 p.m.
Oct. 8	OPEN	
Oct. 15	Wstrn. Kentucky	2 p.m.
Oct. 22	NE Louisiana	7 p.m.
Oct. 29	Middle Tenn. St.	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 5	Wstrn. Illinois	1 p.m.
Nov. 12	Central St.	2 p.m.
Nov. 19	SW Missouri	2 p.m.

Looking back over the years as an athlete

As I approach the end of my scholastic career at JSU, I cannot

ANITA DAVIS
GUEST COMMENTARY

help but reminisce over the four years I spent as athlete here. I came here with wide eyes and big expectations, not knowing what sort of sacrifice being a student athlete entailed.

Looking back over my career for each season, each game and each practice, I question my reasoning for becoming a Lady Gamecock. The special memories unique only to a collegiate athlete are my logic.

My experience of playing basketball for Jacksonville State has afforded me many opportunities. I have travelled to memorable places; cities I would not have ever visited were it not for basketball, and towns (like Cleveland, Miss.) I can safely say I will not return to visit.

I have gotten up for 5:30 a.m. treatments and I will carry scars and battle wounds from these past four years with me for the rest of my life.

I have stood on the baseline at the end of three-hour practices waiting for one more sprint.

I have also stood at the freethrow line at the end of a tied game and sank the winning goal.

I have cut down nets and been a part of championship teams.

Of all my recollections of being a JSU athlete, one will remain at the forefront of my memory. By participating in sports, I have met and become friends with many people too numerous to count.

I've played with and against some outstanding athletes, but none with the character and class of some of the athletes at Jax State.

If the number of people who wear championship rings of any degree on this campus is any indication of the type of teams here, let it be of teams with heart. Athletes are a different breed; not every person can push to his or her mental and physical limit every day for months on end.

Not everyone has the chance to get butterflies before every game or to feel the elation and satisfaction of a championship win. There are many athletic students at JSU, but only a handful of student athletes.

In the years to come, the "tried and true" Gamecock success will be tested. With the move to Division I there comes skepticism and doubt. I am glad I came through at a time to experience the height of the winning tradition at Jacksonville State and wish only luck to the athletes and coaches who will bear the burden of the transition.

To the many people I have met — administrators, faculty, fellow students, athletes, teammates — it has been my pleasure. But especially to my fellow student athletes whose tenure is coming to an end, there are no "has beens"; only "formers." A simple "thank you" from the heart to everyone who has made my career an enjoyable one. I will miss being part of the Gamecock athletic family.

Medicine can affect your balance, coordination, and vision as much as alcohol. After drinking or taking medication, don't ride. That's the best safety prescription.



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IT'S FINALLY OVER:

Jeh Jeh says goodbye for now, see you in the fall

Well, it's finally over. My first reign as Sports Editor has come to a postpone until the fall. It has been a year of excitement and honor to be the person to give you the University, regional and national sports.

My first prediction is that Jax State will go and win the World Series.

They have an excellent team and a great coaching staff who likes to win. Go Cocks.

In pro baseball, I have to go with the old faithful Atlanta Braves to win it all for the first time.

They will not choke four times like the Buffalo Bills. Some of the 'fellas at Salls won't agree with this prediction.

I would like to thank all of the sports writers who took time from their busy schedules to bring the sports to the students on this campus.

Among those are Derrick

**JEH JEH PRUITT
SPORTS EDITOR**

"Pookie" Griffie, Michael Graben, Pat Thornton, and the newcomer who made her debut in today's paper: Anita Davis.

I would also like to thank all the guys at the Sports Information Office, Greg, "Scoop," Fred and the rest of the gang who gave me what I needed and always with a smile.

Thanks to Ed Hill, University Photographer, for giving me some of the greatest action sports photos I have ever seen (you're gonna go far). Also Chere.

Thanks to Audrey for helping me out with the statistics for the baseball games.

And last but not least thanks to the staff at the Communication Department and *The Chanticleer* for giving me this opportunity to write and give personality on pa-

per.

I'm sorry to all of the people I have offended while I was doing my job, but I do not apologize for writing the truth, no matter what the situation.

Well I'm off to Six Flags to audition for a musical show.

I thought I was going to go to Alaska to fish all summer, but I thought I would do something constructive this summer like SINGING!

Have a safe summer and work hard at everything you do because that is the only way you can truly learn (hands on experience).

See you at the sporting events in the fall.

If there is something in words that you would like to remember me by this summer let it be "Rasta, peace, blood and fire."

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Rifle team finishes in NCAA Top 20

From staff reports

The Jacksonville State University Rifle Team finished their season ranked 16th in the nation. The Gamecocks, led by coach Gerald DeBois did not get the publicity they deserved on such a great season.

The Gamecocks attributed 1,484 total points in their final air rifle competition playoff match, just six points behind Texas El Paso.

Kentucky was the number one team with 1,557 total points. Fol-

lowing Kentucky was West Virginia with 1,545 total points. Murray State was third with 1,541, Alaska-Fairbanks had 1,537, St. Johns got 1,531, Air Force left with 1,523, Navy had 1,519 and Xavier finished eighth with 1,518. These were the eight teams that fired in the NCAA Championship.

Jax State has had a great season this year and their hopes are an even better one next year. Congratulations to the Rifle Team and good luck next year.



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- 4. Publisher has new edition, and prior edition has no value.**
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