

THE CHANTICLEER

November 10, 1994

Jacksonville State University

Volume 42, Issue 10



INSIDE • PAGE 8

NEWS Briefs

Homecoming 1994

There's no place like HOME...coming

Finalists for queen announced

- **Kerrie Denise Bentley** of Birmingham. She is a sophomore majoring in psychology. Bentley is sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha.
 - **Kris Bush** of Childersburg, Ala. She is a sophomore majoring in communication. Bush is sponsored by Delta Zeta.
 - **Julie Hendon** of Sand Rock, Ala. She is a sophomore majoring in marketing. Hendon is sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi.
 - **Julie Holcombe** of Douglasville, Ga. She is a sophomore majoring in social work. Holcombe is sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta.
 - **Lana Tapscott** of Hartselle, Ala. She is a senior majoring in psychology. Tapscott is sponsored by Phi Mu.
- Guide to festivities, page 11

Columbia releases drug use report

Teenage users of marijuana, alcohol and cigarettes are more likely to use cocaine and other hard drugs when they're older, say researchers at Columbia University.

The study, "Cigarettes, Alcohol, Marijuana: Gateways to Illegal Drug Use," was researched by professors at Columbia's Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse. It indicated that 17 percent of teenagers who use marijuana try cocaine, compared with the 6 percent of teenagers that smoke and the 5 percent who drink.

The study, which involved more than 30,000 households across the nation, states that 89 percent of teens and adults who use cocaine used cigarettes, marijuana or alcohol when they were younger.

UPSET!

James takes surprise win over JSU's Folsom

▼ By Scott Stansell with Jamie Cole

Staff editors

Governor Jim Folsom, a JSU graduate and board of trustee member, was denied a full term in office when former governor and Republican Fob James won the narrowest gubernatorial race in Alabama history.

A number of boxes were still out in the early Wednesday morning, but the Associated Press declared James the winner with just over 50% of the votes cast.

The race reflected what was happening all over the nation as Republican candidates were swept into office in state and national elections.

In addition to James' victory in the governor's race, Republican attorney general candidate Jeff Sessions knocked incumbent Jimmy Evans out of office in another stunning upset.

The '94 Vote

• What James' win means to JSU

PAGE 5



Chere' Lee

My vote counts: JSU student Julian Thornton casts his vote in statewide elections Tuesday.

The other key race, for Lieutenant Governor, was not a surprise. With a little less than 15% of the boxes reported, Republican Charles Graddick conceded and Don Siegelman won by a large margin, almost two to one.

Folsom took an early lead Tuesday night when the first boxes were reported, but was

done in by a heavy GOP voter turnout.

At what was to be Folsom's victory celebration, one of his campaign workers told reporters the closeness of the race "can be attributed to the national trend of leaning toward Republicans."

See Upset

page 5

Kappa Alpha to break ground on first new house

New group interest housing finally underway; more projects expected

▼ By Emily Wester

Staff writer

Kappa Alpha will break ground this Saturday at 11:00 a.m. for their new fraternity house, which will be the first in the "Group Interest Housing Area" (G.I.H.A.) to be located on campus.

"The University gave us a deal we really couldn't refuse," said Kappa Alpha president Curt Rowland. "They co-signed the loan with us for our house."

JSU will still own the land, but long term land leases will be available to organizations interested in establishing a residence in the G.I.H.A. "Leasing will be a dollar a year for 50 years," said Bascom Woodward, Vice

Where is it?

• The proposed area for the new grouped interest housing

PAGE 4

President for Student Affairs, "and there will be enough land for ten houses."

The Kappa Alpha house will have 7600 square feet of living space, but according to Woodward the University standard must be a minimum of 3600 to a maximum of 7200 square feet. The Kappa Alpha house will consist of three levels. The second level will house 22 brothers. The set-up of the bedrooms will be suite type, that is, two bedrooms will be joined by

“Right now, we're waiting on the University to do work on the gutters, parking and sewage... then we can get started.”
--Curt Rowland, KA president

a bathroom. "It has to be brick," said Rowland. "That's one of the University standards."

"Right now, we're waiting on the University to do work on the gutters, parking and sewage," said Rowland. "Then we can get started on our house."

See House

page 4

ANNOUNCEMENTS

• Kevin Bell, a professional opera singer and Jacksonville native, will be returning home for a benefit concert for the Jacksonville Christian Academy.

The event will take place at 7:30 p.m. on November 26 at the Anniston High School auditorium. Reserve seats are \$20 and general admission is \$10.

For further information, contact Jacksonville Christian Academy at 435-3333 or 435-2059.

• The football game with Southwest Missouri State, scheduled for 2 p.m. November 19, has been rescheduled for a 12 noon kickoff in order to avoid a possible conflict with the televised coverage of the Alabama-Auburn game.

• *The Chanticleer* accepts announcements on a space-available basis. Submissions are due on Friday before the next Thursday publication date.

CAMPUS CRIME DOCKET

•11-7-94. Shawnda Goodgame reported criminal mischief on Street Avenue.

•11-3-94. Harassing communications reported at Curtiss Hall.

•11-4-94. Derrick A. Cornelius, 22, of Huntsville was arrested on University Street and charged with menacing, disorderly conduct and assault in the third degree.

•11-4-94. Dedrionne M. Battle, 19, of Birmingham was arrested at McDonald's and was charged with trespassing in the third degree, disorderly conduct and menacing.

•11-4-94. Antonius Dwayne Wherry, 20, of Huntsville was arrested on University Circle and charged with disorderly conduct, menacing and assault in the third degree.

•11-4-94. Jamey Johnson reported theft of property at Paul Snow Stadium.

•11-4-94. Susan Hood reported criminal mischief on Street Avenue.

THE CHANTICLEER



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

--Winston Churchill

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NATION • STATE

The Chanticleer • November 10, 1994

UNION, S.C.

Susan Smith held in cell just miles from funeral site

Funeral held for slain boys

More than 1,000 mourners were on hand in Union, South Carolina this past weekend as the bodies of the two boys allegedly drowned by their mother in a nearby lake were laid to rest.

Michael, 3 years old, and Alexander, 14 months old were buried in a small mill town cemetery after family and friends packed the Buffalo United Methodist Church.

David Smith, the father of the slain children, wept openly on the shoulders of his family while the woman accused of the murders sat under suicide watch in a cell miles away.

Investigators believe Susan V. Smith drove her car to the John D. Long Lake outside Union and allowed it to roll down a boat ramp into the water

with her sons trapped in the backseat.

Ms. Smith, 23, told police her car had been stolen by a young black man who refused her pleas to let her take her children.

A nine-day manhunt ensued before she confessed.

She is being held without bail and county prosecutor Tommy Pope said he will present the case to the grand jury in December and ask them to indict Smith on two counts of murder.

The Reverend Joe Bridges addressed the mourners at the funeral and drew smiles when he said, "Sometimes God takes the most precious jewels in our lives and gives them back to us in Eternity, so that we can never lose them again."

FAULKNER COUNTY, ARK.

Do not pass go, just break out of jail

In wasn't the "Get-Out-Jail-Free" card, but it was close.

Three inmates used the tiny wheelbarrow from a Monopoly set to break out of jail on Monday.

Fugitive warrants have been issued by the Arkansas State Police for Donald W. Bissel, 24; Terry Lynn Sledge, 27; and Brian Castleberry, 27; all of whom were awaiting trial.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Jim Wooley said the men used the wheelbarrow to remove the tamper-resistant screws on the coverings of the air ducts in their cell at the Faulkner County Jail.

The inmates made their escape through the ducts to the roof.

They then lowered themselves through three stories to the ground, using the sheets from the

bed as a rope.

The inmates then stole a pickup truck, the authorities said.

Wooley said all inmates are allowed to have Monopoly and other board games in their cells.

Bissel was awaiting trial on charges of rape and robbery, Sledge on burglary and theft and Castleberry on assault and theft.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

UNC students plan their own talk show

Joining the unlikely ranks of Suzanne Somers and Marilu Henner as new talk show hosts is B.J. Owens, a University of North Carolina student who thinks he has a gift for gab.

Owens will be starring in "Limelight," a weekly series developed by UNC students that will focus on issues and personalities on and of the Chapel Hill campus.

"We think we have a chance to give UNC students an alternative to their regular programming," said Owens, 19. "We're not going to try to beat Letterman or anything, but we still think we can put out a good show."

If Owens finds success on the small screen, he'll owe it all to the "guy down the hall" who came up with the concept, Frank Wang.

"They have tried to do shows similar to this in the

past at UNC, but nothing's ever really succeeded," said Wang, the show's producer. "We're going to be a comedy talk show for the university, and B.J. is a natural for the job of host. I envisioned him as the nucleus and then built the show around him."

In addition to interviews with local personalities, the UNC students plan on doing various sketches on topics relevant to the university.

"We have a staff of about 30 people and we plan on getting everyone involved," said Wang, 19. "The best way to do that is to do remote skits and use various writers. We want to show the university community from a student's perspective."

The show will air Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at 8:30 p.m. with one new episode being taped each week.

-- Briefs compiled by Scott Stansell

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3rd floor of TMB

'94 YEARBOOKS WILL ALSO BE AVAILABLE!
LOOK FOR THE MIMOSA BOOTH!!

Two offices split, take on new duties

Information Center in new location

▼ **By Mark Harrison**
Managing editor

The JSU Information Center is on the move—literally.

The Information Center moved from its old location across from Self Hall just down the road to the corner of Highways 21 and 204 into the building which formerly housed AmSouth Bank. It's more than just a move, however; it's an expansion.

Teresa Stricklin, Coordinator of Recruiting, has moved into the old AmSouth building, leaving the Office of Student Recruiting behind in the Information Center's former home, commonly known as "the block house."

The two jobs were formerly handled out of the same office, but according to Stricklin, "recruitment just became such a huge thing" it became necessary to expand to two separate offices.

"It was an administrative move," she said. "I think it's going to work well."

According to Stricklin, the Information Center will continue to serve a variety of functions, pri-

marily acting as a public relations office for JSU and conducting tours for prospective students. The tours alone keep Information Center workers pretty busy; according to Stricklin, the Information Center conducts an average of 400-500 tours per year, showing the campus to an average of 1,000-1,500 people each year.

Stricklin is currently assisted by two student tour guides, Ashley Mitchell and Tracy Prater.

"Having student tour guides helps prospective recruits see the University from the students perspective," Stricklin said.

Center provides services

The Information Center provides a number of other services as well, including welcoming visitors to JSU, providing directions and serving as an emergency

On the move
• *Recruitment, which has become a big business at JSU, gets its own office, while the Information Center moves.*

“We will have visited over 200 different (high school) programs at the end of the fall semester alone.”
-- Diane Marshall
Office of Student Recruiting

checkpoint for people who are ill or in an emergency situation. Students can also obtain a partial listing of housing (both on and off-campus) available in the Jacksonville area.

The Office of Student Recruitment, meanwhile, will work to recruit new students and ease the admission process. The office will provide admissions counselors for prospective students, and the counselors will be housed there for the first time.

"Our concentration will be on student recruiting," said Office of Student Recruiting secretary Diane Marshall, "We will have visited over 200 different programs at the end of fall semester alone."

House
from page 1

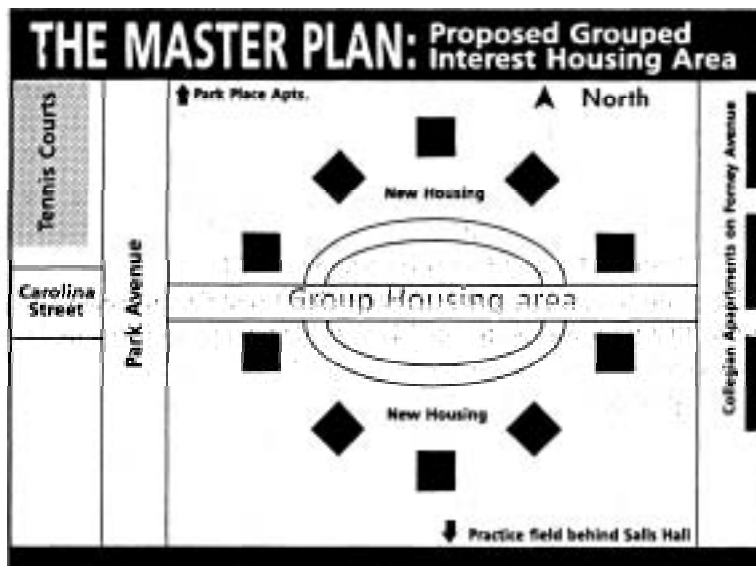
The Kappa Alpha house will be "livable" by the fall of 1995.

"We hope other organizations will see us doing well and want to do the same," said Rowland. Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Sigma fraternities are currently negotiating with JSU about moving their residences to the G.I.H.A. According to Woodward, two sororities are also showing interest in the housing area.

The G.I.H.A. will be located behind Collegian Apartments and across from the University maintenance building.

"We're really excited about promoting brotherhood and greek unity," said Rowland, "and the University wants to promote greek life and organizations-not hurt them."

According to Woodward, organizations will be responsible for footing the bill for the individual houses, but the University is willing to co-sign in order to guarantee the loan.



New houses: The new group houses will be built behind what is now Collegian Apartments, between Park Place and the practice field.

SUGGESTIONS
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Upset

from page 1

"It's a difficult year to be a Democrat," she said.

The early returns showing a comfortable Folsom lead prompted one of the governor's aids to predict a landslide.

"We're feeling great. We know we're going to come out on top," he said.

Folsom held a comfortable lead over James during much of the campaign but the governor was forced to spend much of the last few weeks denying charges of ethical impropriety after a James campaign ad linked Folsom with Birmingham race track owner Milton MacGregor.

Folsom pointed instead to the economic growth the state experienced during his term, including luring Mercedes-Benz to Alabama and the construction of about 60 other industrial plants.

As the James political ads began to grow more and more negative — most of them portraying Folsom as a corrupt, deal-making politician surrounded by cronies — Folsom began running negative ads of his own.

Folsom criticized James' first term as governor, from 1979 to 1983, claiming James raised taxes 53 times, failed to balance the budget, and freed 277 criminals from prison.

Folsom would have been better for JSU

JSU political science professor James Allen said the problem with James' first term was proration. "The legislation appropriated more money than it raised, so James had to cut spending." James' cuts in the education budget were not popular with teachers and school administrators.

Allen said JSU would have fared better under a Folsom administration. "James' prime focus is primary and secondary education. Any new money won't go to post-secondary schools."

Allen said James wouldn't penalize the school because Folsom is a graduate or trustee, but that colleges and junior colleges in general would get "a smaller share of the education dollar."



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1:00 P.M. • Tuesday • November 15, 1994
11th floor of the Houston Cole Library
Jacksonville State University

No Admission Charge, Everyone Is Invited

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“I've heard some say that the abortion issue is 'a question to which there are no answers.'”

SEE BELOW

ISSUE OF THE WEEK

Cameras in the courtroom: Had enough of O.J. yet?

A landmark Supreme Court case in 1980, *Chandler vs. Florida*, laid the groundwork for cameras in the courtroom. At that time, the court voted unanimously to allow cameras in the court, realizing that technology had furthered itself to the point that cameras were no longer “intrusive.” Many states now allow cameras in the courtroom.

Judge Lance Ito, who's quickly become a major player in the big O.J. show, has decided that we can see everything that goes on in the trial.

O.J., O.J., O.J.

Turn on the TV and there he is. Or Nicole. Or Nicole's friend.

A tragedy has become a national soap opera, on parade for all to see. CNN's ratings during preliminary hearings were actually as high in cable homes as daytime television.

Tabloids run three-inch headlines every week proclaiming “O.J.'s SECRET STAR WITNESS!” and “NICOLE'S HIDDEN LIFE AWAY FROM O.J.!” One tabloid this week claims Nicole Simpson had an affair with running back and close friend of O.J., Marcus Allen.

Please.

Now that Ito has decided to allow cameras in the courtroom, expect a full-fledged media blitz.

CNN promises viewers anywhere from five to seven hours a day of trial coverage. Court TV promises even more.

And surprisingly, viewer response is “Thanks, but no thanks.”

In a recent Gallup poll, 69 percent of TV viewers surveyed were against the trial being televised.

Isn't this an outrage? Shouldn't we be storming the courthouse with signs and picket lines, demanding our Right to Know?

Maybe the survey simply sends a loud and clear message. Perhaps the American public is finally saying “enough already!”

We realize that this is one of the most important news stories in recent history. It has all the ingredients: love, sex, violence, superstars in peril.

We also realize it's the most overhyped, overexposed and overdone stories quite possibly in the history of broadcasting.

And, O.J. has recourse legally to appeal any decision if he can prove having the cameras there affected the outcome of the trial. Look out.

Do we need seven hours a day of O.J.'s trial?

We think not. It's called moderation. Perhaps our national media should look into it.

We suggest:

The O.J. Simpson trial is an important story, but needs to be covered in moderation.

One side of an 'unanswerable' question

Horror in South Carolina may give us something to think about

It only took about a week.

Susan Smith, a 23-year-old mother from South Carolina, wove a tale that enthralled the nation about a black assailant who took her sons away from her, driving away in her car while she watched.

It only took about a week for the truth to be told. Susan Smith's sons, 3-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alex, were pushed into the depths of a lake in mommy's car.

While she watched.

Since then, everybody in America has been talking about Susan Smith. Already the shrinks are saying she was sexually molested as a child. Already the police are saying her boyfriend, with whom she was having an affair, didn't want to be a daddy, so he might have been involved. Already folks are making excuses for her.

There aren't any excuses that work for me.

There aren't any words to describe what she did.

And I, like everyone I've heard talking about the horror in South Carolina, hope she gets her just dessert.

Now try to follow me here.

I agree that it is heartrending to think of the loss of these two



by
Jamie Cole
Editor in chief

children...two lives cut so short before they even had a chance to live.

Don't you?

Okay, now that we agree, how do you feel about abortion?

I know this is a touchy subject. I know that last sentence is the understatement of the century.

But I can't help but think that what Susan Smith did, if in fact it was just because she didn't want those children, draws a parallel to the abortion issue.

“If she didn't want those precious children, she could have given them up for adoption,” I heard a woman say in the line at the grocery store earlier this week. “Somewhere, there would've been a home for them.” I feel the same way.

But what about those kids whose lives are cut short by abortion? Are there homes for them, too? I realize the numbers suggest adoption is not a viable option, but it seems to me at least some of the children aborted by their mothers

out of convenience would be appreciated and loved elsewhere.

“She ought to fry for what she did!” a man said at the post office that same day. Should she? How can we judge her so harshly when it's perfectly legal to do the same thing to an unborn child, with just as much potential in life as the Smith boys, on a doctor's table?

I've heard some say that the abortion issue is “a question to which there are no answers.”

Perhaps that's true. As a matter of fact, it's hard for me to write these things, even as I write them. But I have to play devil's advocate here.

Because it's also hard not to see my point.

I'm not saying in any way that a mother who chooses abortion can be compared to Susan Smith. She did, after all, bring her children into the world, and she surely at one point loved them. The way she betrayed that love was ruthless and unforgivable.

All I'm asking is...how can we justify abortion on the grounds of convenience?

Many believe convenience is the reason behind Susan Smith's murdering her babies.

And I'm certain she can't justify that.



Forum

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A letter to JSU from Forrest Gump

Dear students at Jacksonville State College:

I want to tell you how pleased I am to be a part of your special Homecoming celebration.

I can't tell you enough how much I'm touched that you decided to honor me with the theme of this grand parade and festivity.

If I could possibly be there, I would be, and I hope you know that. It is not every day that a feller can say, "Hey, I'm gonna be in a parade!"

And I know that Mama Gump and Jenny and Lieutenant Dan and good ole Bubba would like to have come too, but they have got some other weenies to roast as well. I know you know what I mean.

But I want to tell you again from the bottom of my heart how much I appreciate this great invitation to be with you on this special weekend. And I am certainly here with you in spirit; I promise you that!

Now, go on out and whup whoever it is you have to whup to win your Homecoming game. And don't take no prisoners, neither, cause you're gonna win. Old Forrest knows that. Why, if you wanted, you could probably even beat the University of Alabama this weekend. So good luck and God bless you!

Yours truly,
Forrest Gump
signed by his friend,
Winston Groom

VIEWPOINTS

What does Homecoming mean to you?

Compiled by Chere' Lee



"Homecoming...means toilet paper and empty beer cans and waiting in the drive-thru at McDonald's for twenty minutes."

- Nicole Humphrey
Freshman



"It doesn't mean anything to me except Sumo wrestling on J-Day."

- Christy Vella
Junior



"Floats, DZ and ATO, good times, J-Day, spirit competitions, and school spirit...I'm all about it!"

- Brandie Julian



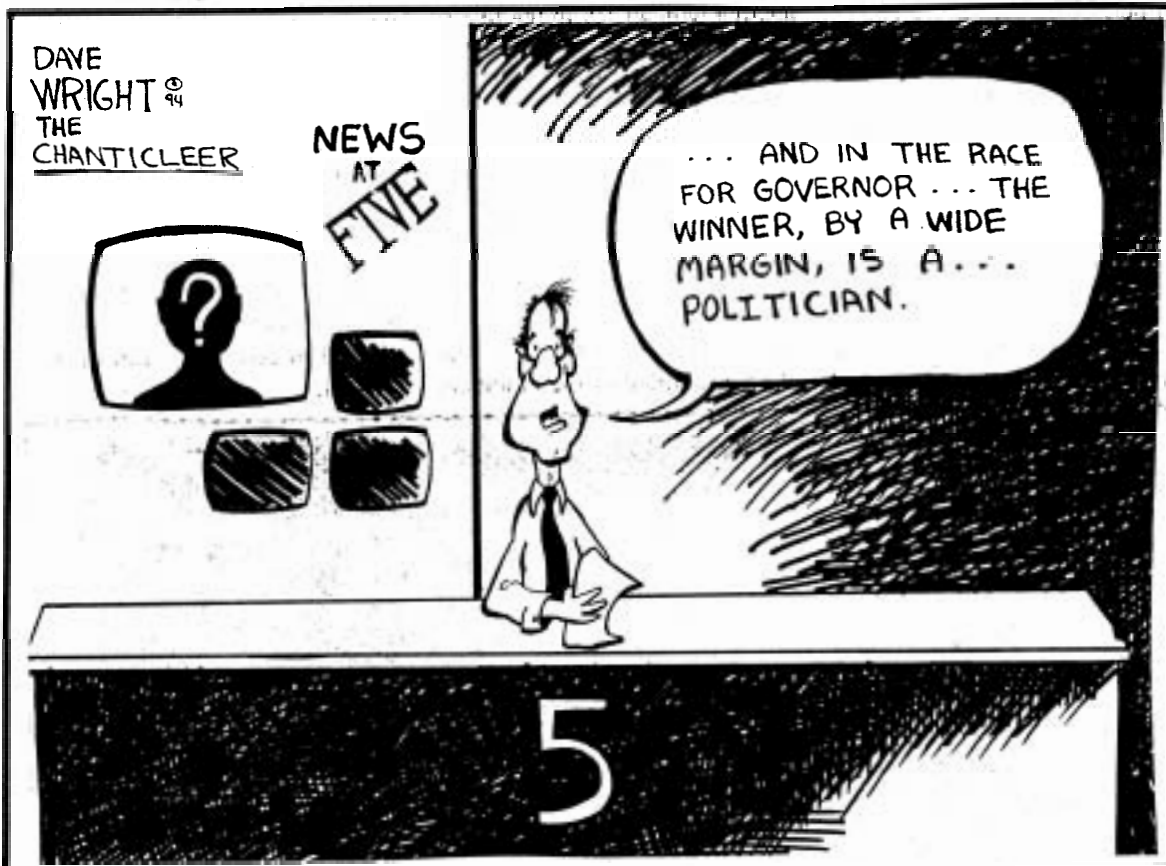
"It's a time when students and organizations on campus can convey pride in our school."

- William Fielding



"At least somebody will be here on the weekend."

- Kenneth William
Freshman



Forum is our readers' column. Our policy for letters to the editor should be kept in mind when working on submissions.

- 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 for space and grammar as well as style.
- There will be at least two weeks between publication of letters from the same person and will publish rebuttals no later than two weeks after the publication of the article, editorial or letter in question.
- The Chanticleer reserves the right to refuse publication of any submission.
- Deadline for submissions is noon Friday before the preferred publication date.
- Submissions may be brought to the Chanticleer office or mailed to 180 Self Hall. All submissions must include a name, phone number and student number for JSU students.

FEATURES

The Chanticleer • November 10, 1994

“The sooner the treatment begins, the better the chance for a full recovery.”

SEE BELOW

HIDDEN NIGHTMARE

PART 2



On the scales: A staple activity in the life of a person with an eating disorder.

In a world in which many young people feel powerless to change anything, many find a need to control some aspect of their lives. A growing number of people are meeting this need by turning to eating disorders such as anorexia and bulimia to control their weight.

There is no reasonably close estimate of how many people are effected by these eating disorders each year, because many go unreported. According to the Educational Resources Information Center, recent estimates of those suffering from eating disorders range from 500,000 for bulimia and anorexia combined to 5 mil-

lion for bulimia alone. Even though there is no exact number, it is clear these disorders effect many people, both male and female, each year.

According to the Centers for Disease Control, eating disorders often begin as a result of psychological or emotional problems. Eating disorders do occur more often in women than in men, and many experts feel this is partly due to the pressure women feel by our society's image of the perfect woman.

Occurring more frequently

Lisa Claeren of JSU's counseling services, agrees. "I believe it's occurring more

frequently in our day and time because of our society's focus on thinness and women being pretty and sexy."

Claeren said that she believes many women, especially younger ones, strive to imitate the images they see in the media.

"In their search for perfection," said Claeren, "they disregard many important aspects of their own lives, such as their health."

Both bulimia and anorexia have serious, devastating effects on a person's health and body.

These effects may even lead to death. Bulimia involves a person binge eating,

consuming large amounts of foods, and then purging. The most common method used by bulimics is self-induced vomiting, but some turn to laxatives, fasting, severe diets and vigorous exercise.

These episodes of bingeing and purging can lead to various health problems such as irregular heart rhythm or failure, rupturing of the stomach, damage to vital organs including the liver and kidneys and tooth decay due to frequent vomiting.

Bulimia is more difficult to detect than anorexia.

Claeren pointed out, "One of the problems with bulimia is the person maintains a basically normal body weight, so it's very hard to detect."

Anorexia, which involves self-imposed starvation, can lead to shrinkage of internal organs, including the kidneys, heart and brain.

It can also result in an inability to reproduce, irregular heart rhythms or failure, digestive problems and nerve damage.

SERIOUS RISKS
Both bulimia and anorexia have serious, devastating effects on a person's health and body.

Anorexia is easier to detect because the starvation causes rapid weight loss, leaving the person emaciated.

An anorexic may lose twenty-five percent of their body weight.

Treatment is the key

In both cases, treatment is the key. With treatment, which consists of family, group or individual counseling, many bulimics and anorexics can face and deal with their problems.

"The sooner treatment begins," said Claeren, "the better the chance for a full recovery. The real dilemma is how to get to these people."

Claeren said that she hopes by making it a public issue, people will come to the campus counselors for help. "We want to open the door for these people," said Claeren. "My hope is to begin a support group for people with eating disorders."

Anyone interested in seeking counseling or learning more about these disorders can contact the Counseling and Career Services Center at 782-5475.

The office is located in Room 107 Bibb Graves and is open 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

All meetings with counselors are confidential and free of charge.

Extreme CLOSE-UP

by Sandy Campbell and Mike Canada

For many young writers, actually sitting down and turning a blank screen or white sheet of paper into a part of you for everyone to see, can be a nearly impossible task. Once the writing is done, the act of showing it for critique or publication stirs up anxiety and insecurity levels high enough to scare Freud.

So, what is a young writer to do?

At JSU, there is a support group designed specifically with the budding writer in mind ... the **Writer's Club**. "The club is there to promote and improve students' writings," says Susan Methvin, JSU creative writing instructor and Club advisor. Methvin says that the club is there to help bring the writer out, to encourage them to write as much as possible and not be afraid to let others see it.



Talking it over: A Writer's Club meeting in - where else? -- the library.

Jason Harris

The Writer's Club meets every Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. on the seventh floor of the Houston Cole Library. There, students share their latest poems, essays and short stories with fellow members.

"The club is a good setting to explore new realms of creativity," says Kristin Cherry, who joined this semester. "The group gives honest opinions, which are helpful in meeting revisions and point-

ing out major problems."

"The Club is a place to have fun and enjoy each other's works," says Mike Wilson, a five year member, "even though we hack and slash."

In addition to critique and advice, the Writer's Club also provides a forum for publication. "Dress for Breakfast," a collection of student writings, is published each spring.

Last year's issue contained works by four winners of the 1993 Sigma Tau Delta writing contest. Michael Ballard, club president, won for short story, essay and his poem "Revolution at 17th Street and Fifth Avenue, North." The book also contained senior Jamie Fike's essay, "The Finger of God," which won the Mary Evelyn Macmillan Essay Award.

Submissions for "Dress for Breakfast" are open to all JSU students.

"We're all just working off a little bad karma in the Deep South," said Heather Brothers, who recently joined the Writer's Club. "I think that's our purpose."

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Slick Lilly: A bluesy blend of sounds for all moods

▼ By Kyle Shelton

Staff writer

From rockabilly roots and long-time perseverance, Slick Lilly will arrive on the scene again with the release of "Rituals."

For those who have not heard of "Rituals," or Slick Lilly for that matter, the new album release promises a return to blues-based rock and roll. Muddy King, lead guitarist and backing vocalist for Slick Lilly, promises the band has a lot to offer the new listener.

"(We've) got some great music, a lot of cool riffs and a band with some presence. Somebody that's gonna stick in your mind whenever you see them. It's not gonna be like a generic band, where you go: 'Well, they sound Seattle' or 'They sound Athens-jangly.' It's a band with personality."

Music is about mood

Yeah, the band may get attention, but when it's all said and done, the music has to stand on its own. According to King, this is entirely possible. Slick Lilly's music feeds your mood.

"Music is about mood. We don't want to control your mood, but we want to help you bring out the mood of what's going on at the time. So, if you're feelin' down, we got a couple of down tunes for ya. If you're feelin' fired up, we got a couple of fired-up songs. I guess we don't really have a

message, except to say sit down and listen."

The way it makes you sit down and listen is by being familiar and new at the same time.

The songs from "Rituals" have time-warp melodies that smack of the 70s and at the same time breach that 70s foundation with a new attitude.

"It's rootsy, bluesy, and kind of straight-ahead rock and roll," says King. "It's not the Rolling Stones, but at the same time, it's not Slayer. There is a little Lynard Skynard, a little Archangels and at the same time, there's some Chuck Berry and Stevie Ray Vaughn. It's got a Texas influence and at the same time it's got a Mississippi/Alabama influence."

Steven Austin, the lead vocalist, says the influence is not purely musical, however.

"Our influence really varies a lot from song to song and it really depends on the subject matter at the time I write the song. Most of my stuff is a lot of positive thinking style. I can't really relate to negative stuff. I've had a good life, so I don't really have that much to complain about."

Looking for major label

With the new release that will probably debut the single "Mother Nature/Father Time," there could be a chance for Slick Lilly to reach the pinnacle they have de-

sired.

"This is a stepping stone," says Austin. "When this record comes out, we'll tour in support of it. Of course, we will be writing—we constantly write—so I think we'll secure a major label deal and live happily ever after."

He laughs and his eyes glow with determination.

"Of course, that's the perfect picture, the perfect world; but, we've been after it for so long. I know we will have something eventually, because good things come to those who work their a - - es off."



Slick Lilly: New album is a stepping stone for a cutting edge band

Tim Hanby

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Fight and see that we will win
the victory."

continued on page 13

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Concert CORNER

REVIEWS

THE PANIC CHOIR The Zydico Birmingham Nov. 5

With the swelling number of bands on the college circuit, it is easy to overlook the few good ones out there. Unfortunately, that's just what Birmingham did last Saturday.

Despite a bare minimum crowd of about ten couples, Austin's latest glimmer of hope, The Panic Choir, played an outstanding set. Thumping out their wonderful brand of funk and folk, the band played songs from their debut "Soul and Luna" and a few choice tunes from their soon to be recorded follow-up.

Like true professionals, the five-piece delivered like they were playing for a capacity crowd. The Panic Choir are easily one of the best unsigned acts on the road. Maybe one day folks will realize that there are a hell of a lot better things to do on a Saturday night than watch MTV.



Mike Meeds

Panic Choir: Small crowd, great band

PRO-PAIN/M.O.D The Masquerade Atlanta Oct. 27

Nothing like a hard-core metal show, right? Well ... maybe.

As M.O.D. took the stage, as the first band on a co-headlining tour with Pro-Pain, hair began to fly and the smell of sweat started to fill the air.

With their soul-crunching music and straightforward lyrics, M.O.D. pounded the crowd with songs from their debut release "D-Evolution." They seemed to be tighter on stage than most bands. That's because they're not new to this game. Lead

singer Billy Milano has been in music for over 15 years and in such classic bands as S.O.D. Milano worked the crowd into a frenzy that primed them for concert closers Pro-Pain.

Pro-Pain may have been able to get the pit moving and all that hair flying, but they just couldn't match the experience of M.O.D. The lyrics were barely audible, not that it mattered. The music sounded like fingernails scraping a chalkboard.

Perhaps the bands should change positions, so that the more experienced and better band could close the night. And maybe Pro-Pain should change their name to Methane, too.

PIGFACE The Masquerade Atlanta Nov. 7

(See page 14)

ATLANTA	
The Masquerade	
Frente	Nov. 10
Jawbox/Pegboy	Nov. 11
Bad Religion	Nov. 12
Live / Weezer	Nov. 13
Violent Femmes with	
Possum Dixon	Nov. 16
Rev. Horton Heat	Nov. 18
Ween	Nov. 25
GWAR	Nov. 27
Pop Will Eat Itself	Dec. 7
The Roxy	
Tag Team	Nov. 20
Sugar	Nov. 21
Magnapop	Nov. 23
Variety Playhouse	
The Machine	
(Pink Floyd Tribute)	Nov. 11
Jesus Christ Superstar:	
The Rock Opera	
with the Indigo Girls	Nov. 26
International Ballroom	
Danzig/Godflesh	Nov. 22
The Fox	
Widespread Panic	Nov. 23
Lyle Lovett	Nov. 25

IN CONCERT

JACKSONVILLE	
Brothers Bar	
Still Rain / Stained Mecca	Nov. 11
Curiosity Shop	Nov. 16
Apathy	Nov. 17

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HOMECOMING 1994: WHAT'S GOING ON

from page 11

*There's No Place Like
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Intramural Field

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Live music will be performed by The Weedeaters.

FRIDAY NOV. 11

Car Decoration Day

Show your school spirit by decorating your car. UPD officers will be issuing "traffic tickets" for the car showing the most spirit. "Violators" names will be placed in a drawing for awards and prizes.

SATURDAY NOV. 12

Yard/Window display judging

8 a.m.

Parade

10:30 a.m. North Pelham

Picnic on the Quad

11:30 a.m.

THE GAME!

JSU vs. Central State

2:00 p.m.

Crowning of Queen

Halftime

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WHOLESALE TO RETAILERS

You never know what to expect from **Pigface**

A chill began to fill the room as people waited for Pigface last Monday night. The crowd was growing anxious. Suddenly the lights became cold and a hush fell over the crowd.

The show started in a fury of light pouring through a wall blocking the stage. All that could be seen were the silhouettes of drummers Joe Trump and Martin Atkins as they pounded away at their instruments.

The club then sank into darkness once again as the walls were taken down. Then the other members of Pigface took the stage and the began.

Consisting of drummers Atkins (NIN) and Trump (Elliott Sharp's Carbon), guitarists Pat Sprawl (Skinny Puppy) and Talme Downs (Faster Pussycat), bass player Charles Levi (Thrill Kill Kult), keyboardist James Taltelbaum (Evil Clowns) and singers Mary Byker (Gaye Bykers On Acid), Genesis P. Orridge (Throbbing Gristle) and Meg Lee Chin (Crunch), Pigface are definitely a supergroup to be reckoned with. With three full-length studio albums under their belts, Pigface had plenty of material to draw from.

Playing off each others passion for the live experience, the members tore into new songs from their latest release, "Notes From The Underground," and old classics. They even performed two versions of the Pigface/NIN anthem "Suck." First, they played a trance-inducing sitar version followed by a hardcore romp that would give any headbanger whiplash.

Pigface is one of the country's best kept secrets. You never know what to expect from them, but you always come back feeling full and satisfied. Like a good steak, you don't get it all the time, but when you do, you get the best.

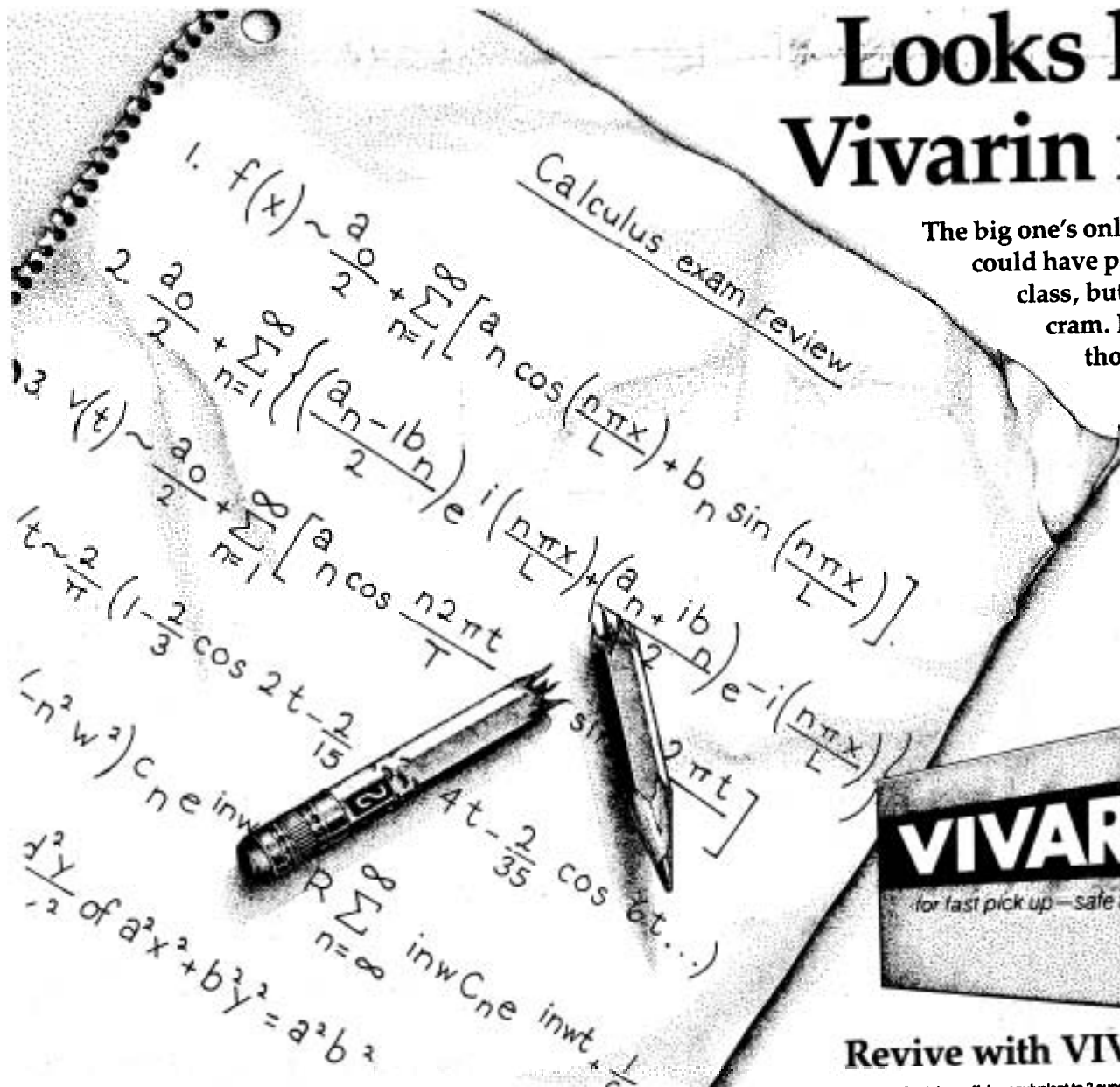
This time they kept the show short and bitter-sweet. At just over two hours, the show ended with a song to warm everyone's heart: a gut-wrenching cover of Ozzy's "No More Tears." That just proves you never know what will happen.

Pigface are one of the greatest live acts around. NIN, Pink Floyd and U2 should sit down, shut up and take a few notes. They are no where near the live performers that Pigface are.



Pigface: (L to R) Genesis P. Orridge, Hope Nichols, Hunter, Ogre, Lesley Rankine, Dirk Flanigan, Andrew Jim Marcus, Martin Atkins, Louis Svitek, Flea, Barb Weiss, Paul Ferguson. Boy, these folks are WEIRD.

-- review by Kieth Tasker



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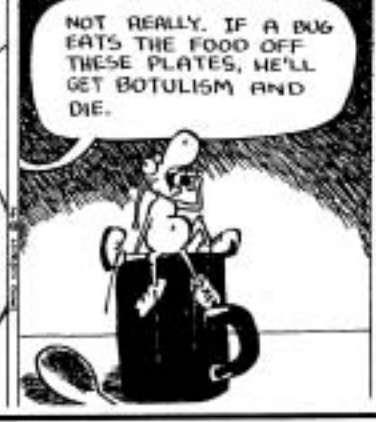


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by Dave Wright



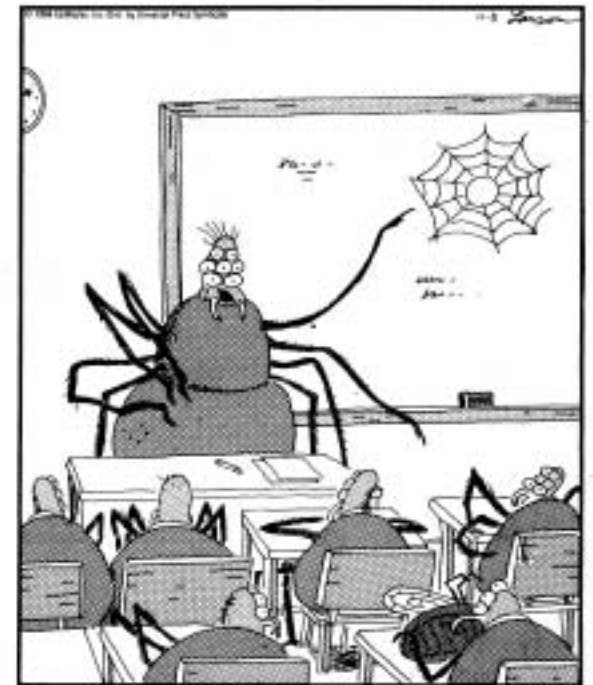
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



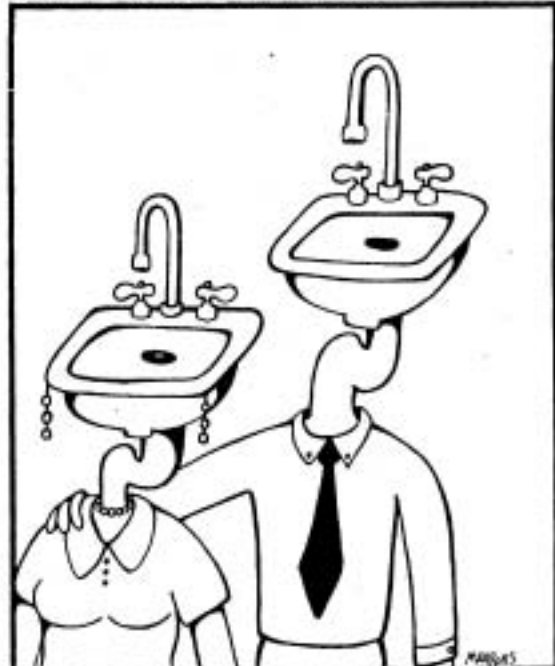
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Now what theorem applies to this ... Douglas! Is that a fly you're sucking on? Well, I hope you brought enough for everyone!"

Cracked Cymbals by Michael A. Slayton



You'd think they'd make a great couple, but she runs hot and cold and he has a drano abuse problem.

Cracked Cymbals by Michael A. Slayton



By secretly working out for many months, Irwin became the envy of all the 96-pound weaklings.

SPORTS

The Chanticleer • November 10, 1994

“ Our players are not going to celebrate... I sure don't think they need to hang their heads. ”

SEE BELOW

A cold day in Illinois WIU spans JSU 42-27 in the wind and rain

▼ By Jason Pratt
Sports writer

The conditions were almost unbearable last Saturday in MaComb, Ill. as the rain poured, the winds blew, and the chatter of teeth was louder than the die hard fans who endured it all.

Jax State not only had to play in severe weather, but they also had to come from behind trailing 35-7 at one point. They met the challenge, but were unable to come off with a win.

“We didn't pull it off,” said head coach Bill Burgess, “but we're proud of them. Our players are not going to celebrate, because we didn't win. I sure don't think they need to hang their heads.”

Injuries played a big part in the game. Two starters, John Ingram

and Willie Jett, didn't play at all and Chuck Robinson played only portions of the game when a pass was needed. Corky Gordon took over the position all day in the slopfest and proved to do well.

On the opening possession for the Gamecocks, the first three plays went for over 15 yards. Jason Reynolds carried for 17 yards the very first play and 18 yards on the third play and Eric Powell followed with a 22-yard gain. One play later, Amel Jackson burst outside picking up 24 yards and a score.

“We knew we could move the ball on them,” said Jackson. The Gamecocks ended up with 388 total yards, 19 first downs and more possession time... but not more points.

The JSU defense answered the call and held the Leathernecks from scoring when Tim Sudduth recovered a fumble on the 1-yard line. But the offense failed to score.

WIU's first score came off an 11-yard run up the middle from Kendall McDonald, who finished with 110 yards on 20 carries. Rob St. Sauver connected with Gunnard Twyner on a 13-yard pass for the second touchdown.

“The conditions being like they were made it hard to get pressure on the quarterback,” said defensive end Riley Reynolds.

One of JSU's eight turnovers resulted in the third touchdown when Tim Ardis scored from the one. WIU shut down JSU's offense the majority of the first half until the end when Brian Grier

caught a pass on the one-yard line but couldn't get in the end zone, ending the half 28-7.

Western Illinois scored on the opening drive of the second half.

JSU's Jackson answered with his second touchdown from the 28-yard line. Jason Porch's fake conversion pass was incomplete and JSU trailed 35-13.

Inside linebacker Keith Shaddix picked off St. Sauver and a personal foul penalty gave the Gamecocks good field position. Jermelle Pruitt scored from two yards out but the two-point conversion failed again ending the third quarter.

The fourth quarter was all wish-bone and fumbles. JSU capital-

See Game
page 18

JACKSONVILLE ST. (4-5)

vs.
WESTERN ILLINOIS
(7-2)

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	F
WIU	7	21	7	7	42
JSU	7	0	12	8	27

SCORING SUMMARY

JSU - Jackson 24-yd run, Sutherland kick.
WIU - McDonald 12-yd run, Jones kick.
WIU - Twyner 13-yd pass from Sauver, PAT failed.
WIU - McDonald 1-yd run, McDonald 2-pt conversion run.
WIU - Ardis 1-yd run, Jones kick.
WIU - McDonald 3-yd run, Jones kick.
JSU - Jackson 18-yd run, PAT failed.
JSU - Pruitt 2-yd run, PAT failed.
JSU - Pruitt 2-yd run, Schomburg conversion from Robinson.
WIU - Ardis 1-yd run, Jones kick.

FINAL STATS

	JSU	WIU
1st downs	19	17
Rush yds	245	129
Pass yds	153	197
Total yds	398	326
Fumbles-lost	8-4	5-3
Pen.-yds	14-134	12-94
Time of Poss.	32:25	27:35

LEADING RUSHER: WIU
McDONALD
110 yds, long 23

LEADING RUSHER: JSU
REYNOLDS
68 yds, long 17

LEADING TACKLER: WIU
VASCONEZ
10 tackles

LEADING TACKLER: JSU
MACK
8 tackles



Knee injury: Trainer Jim Skidmore tends to JSU's #48 Fred Mack, who leaves a game due to a knee injury. This is just a part of the tough job a trainer

has, getting JSU's football team physically ready for the season...and breaking the bad news about injuries. See story, page 18

Jason Harris

Jeh Jeh makes his call for the playoff system

The biggest question in the world of Division I-A college football is, "who is really number one... Penn State, Nebraska, Florida State, Miami, Alabama or Auburn?"

The NCAA and the coaches have more stress than necessary on deciding who is top dog in college football. There are coaches' polls, AP polls and even computer polls that give an educated guess or choose their favorite team for the crown.

Over the past few weeks, the two top teams in the polls have been Penn State and Nebraska. Both teams are undefeated, but Texas A&M, Auburn and Alabama have not been beaten either.

A computer rating devised by MIT mathematics graduate Jeff Sardin shows the ratings of the teams among the other teams. It also has a measure of the team's strength to the right of the record. Sardin developed a hypothetical victory margin by comparing the rating of the two teams after adding three points to the home team. Schedule strength is the average of the ratings of only the Division 1-A and 1-AA games played.

When a team plays a weak team, a diminishing returns principle

exists to prevent them from building up ratings by running up large victory margins.

The top five conferences of the computer ratings services is PAC Ten as the number one, Big Ten, Big Eight, Southeastern, and Atlantic Coast.

I personally think the Southeastern Conference is the toughest because of the caliber of teams in it. Two of the teams are undefeated and at least three of the teams go to major bowls each year.

I'm not saying the SEC is the toughest because I'm an Alabama or an Auburn fan, I'm neither. I am a Michigan fan, true blue through and through.

Polls are important to the fans and some of the coaches, but they are opinionated and are not good ratings to live by. Sure, it's nice to see your favorite team in the top position when you open a paper or turn on the television, but wouldn't it be better to get the top 16 teams, make out a bracket, and let those players line up and go for a real crown?

The only thing I would use the polls for after getting everything organized is to decide who the top 16 teams are. Many people would agree with me and others would



by
Jeh Jeh
Pruitt
Sports editor

ery other division, including the pros, have a championship game except Division 1-A.

The NCAA might say it would be too hard to pick the top 16 teams out of 225 schools to play for the championship.

But this is the easiest part. Use the polls from the coaches, the press or the fans. The NCAA could also vote on the top teams like Division II does. Whatever they decide, we want a college Super Bowl.

tell me to stick it where the sun don't shine. Others would say, "He's just a kid, he doesn't know what he's talking about." I know that I want to see a real national champion in Division 1-A. Ev-

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LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

Trainers sometimes have a 'thankless job,' but learn from experience

▼ By **Jeh Jeh Pruitt**
Sports editor

When a person goes to a college sporting event, he or she is not interested in the people working very hard and diligently on the sideline dressing wounds, taping ankles and distributing water to the athletes. That's not even the half of what the workers, called apprenticed student trainers, endure every day.

Being an athletic trainer or apprentice requires "personality and patience. Patience is the greatest thing to have around here," says head athletic trainer Jim Skidmore.

Jacksonville State has 12 apprentices who cover all varsity sports on campus and take care of all the cuts, bruises and sprains of over 300 student athletes, including some high school players.

"We're not specialized in football or in one area, so we get a real feel of all the sports," says graduate assistant Lane Patterson.

The student trainers have a chain of command from top to the bottom and follow the council of the chain. If one of the more skilled trainers asks a less experienced trainer to do something, no gripes or arguments are made to do the task. There is also an opportunity to learn something other than healing a wound.

"If you're planning to go into coaching, you're surrounded by some of the best coaches in America. You learn a lot of coaching techniques and how to handle the athletes," says head student trainer Scott Bonds.

Sam Houston says he likes it because "you get a taste for college athletics and have a feel for what it's like. I like the camaraderie between each of us. Some of us have been together for over five

years."

Lifelong friendships are made because of an interest of playing doctor on the field. You never know what you'll see in a college training room. You might even see miracles.

"I've always wanted to go into physical therapy but I never wanted to work with elderly people or kids because it's too depressing. What's phenomenal is to see an injury, see the rehabilitation and see them get back on the field and play," says freshman student trainer Emily Clater.

Trainers have their work cut out for each day they come in because they have to basically work year round. While most of the other college students are out drinking a cold beer or at the beach catching waves during the latter part of the summer, the trainers are working in the hot sun during two-day practices, trying to keep some 300-pound guy from falling on them from heat exhaustion.

"I don't think it's (training) any different from playing a sport or coaching. We receive criticism in regards to the way we perform our duties like a player does. It irks me when people criticize without walking miles in our moccasins," says Skidmore.

Some trainers like more than taking care of the players. Mike O'Brien likes it because he "like(s) meeting the people and being around the athletes since I couldn't go anywhere and play. I also like that it pays for my school."

Coach Skidmore surrounds himself with people he can trust and people who can do the job under pressure. That's why he chose Eric Johnson as assistant athletic trainer; he says he doesn't know how he made it for 19 years with-

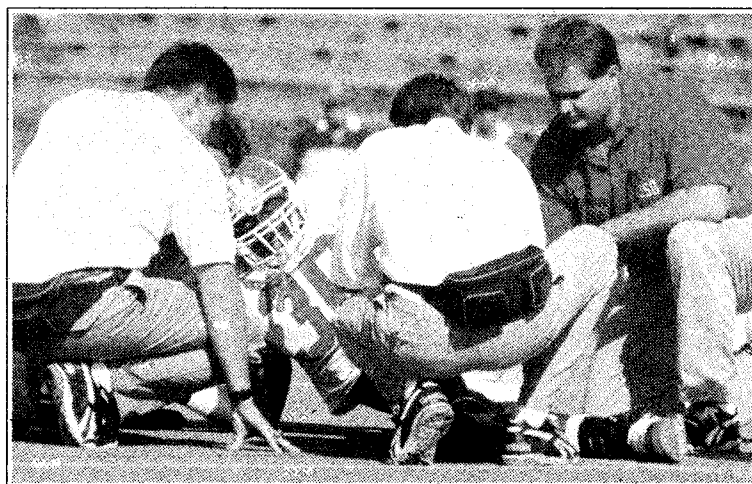
out him. Coach Johnson, as Skidmore would put it, has provided fresh ideas of treatment rehab and they compliment each other. Skidmore also says Johnson is more subdued than he is and creates a calming influence in the training room with his never-ending patience.

Other than self-gratification, student training is somewhat a thankless job, but Skidmore and Johnson couldn't do it by themselves and try to give them recognition of a job well done through memos since they are hardly ever together.

Seeing a "busted knee" or witnessing a head or neck injury is not all Skidmore wants his apprentices to see. He says he wants them to learn as much as they can, and be willing to take advice and use their own judgement.

"It pleases me when we have some student athlete come in and they say thank you. That makes me feel good. It's small, but it makes me feel good."

If no one gives thanks for the effort the trainers put out, they'll always know Skidmore thanks them.



Jason Harris

Tough job: Trainers Lane Patterson, Jim Skidmore and Eric Johnson join injured Willie Jett on the field. Jett has an ankle injury, and didn't play against WIU. He is expected to return this week.

Game

from page 16

ized another touchdown when Pruitt burst up the middle from four yards out for his second touchdown. Robinson threw a floater to tight end Rick Schomburg for first the successful two-point conversion.

The last touchdown came when Poreh mishandled a snap and downed the ball on the one yard line. Ardis scored ending the game 42-27.

"We get prepared for any kind of conditions. If it's cold, we play in it. You've just got to play with what you've got," said Shaddix.

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Picks of the Week

	Jeh Jeh Sports Editor	Jamie Editor in Chief	Scott News Editor	Mark Mng. Editor	Joe Langston Guest Picker
GAME OF THE WEEK: JSU vs. Central State	JSU 35-28 JSU got off to a rocky start last year against the Marauders. We have a new attitude this year.	Central State 28-10 Last year, we lost 22-0. This year, they're number one in NAIA. I'm sorry.	Central State 27-10 Euphoria of Homecoming won't be enough to carry the Gamecocks.	JSU 21-14 Gamecocks are on a losing streak, but we can find the determination to win this one.	JSU 21-10 It's Homecoming! This plus home field advantage should help JSU.
Alabama vs. Mississippi State	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Auburn vs. Georgia	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Penn State vs. Illinois	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Florida vs. South Carolina	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Dallas vs. San Francisco	Dallas	Dallas	San Francisco	Dallas	Dallas
	Season to date: 4-1	Season to date: 4-2	Season to date: 5-1	Season to date: 4-2	---

Next week: ALABAMA AND AUBURN: THE ULTIMATE IRON BOWL

College POLLS

ASSOCIATED PRESS

1. Nebraska
2. Penn State
3. Auburn
4. Miami
5. Florida
6. Alabama
7. Colorado
8. Florida State
9. Texas A&M
10. Colorado St.
11. Kansas St.
12. Utah
13. Arizona
14. Syracuse
15. Oregon
16. Virginia Tech
17. Southern Cal
18. Duke
19. Michigan
20. Mississippi State
21. Virginia
22. Washington
23. BYU
24. Washington St.
25. Boston College

CNN/USA TODAY/COACHES

1. Nebraska
2. Penn State
3. Miami
4. Alabama
5. Florida
6. Florida State
7. Colorado
8. Arizona
9. Kansas State
10. Colorado St.
11. Oregon
12. Virginia Tech
13. Duke
14. Utah
15. Syracuse
16. Southern Cal
17. Michigan
18. Virginia
19. BYU
20. Mississippi State
21. Ohio State
22. Washington St.
23. North Carolina
24. Boston College
25. Illinois



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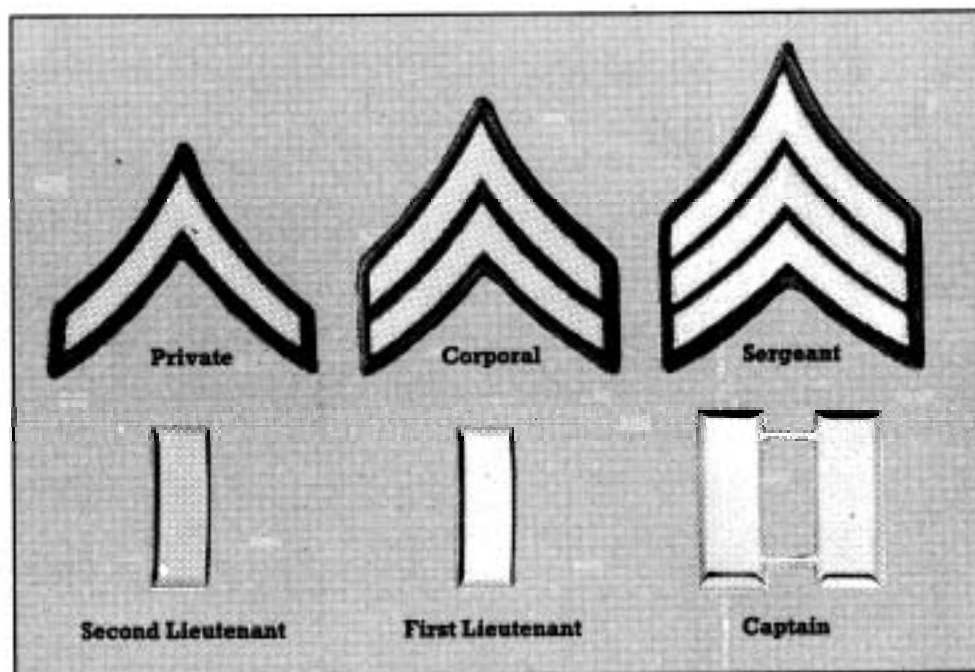
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HOMECOMING 1994

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TODAY:

J-DAY ON THE QUAD

1 P.M. - 5 P.M.

Activities Include:

- Human Bowling**
- Airball**
- Sumo Wrestling and much more!**
- Cosmic Orbitor**
- The Joust**

Remember:

**Today is
Fight Song
Day!!!**

Learn the words to
the JSU Fight Song

TONIGHT:

PEP RALLY/BONFIRE & BAND PARTY

featuring the **Cheerleaders**, the **Southerners**,
the announcement of **Homecoming Queen** and

THE WEEDEATERS

in concert. 8 p.m. - 11 p.m. at the IM Field

••• HOMECOMING REMINDERS •••

- Don't forget to go by the Round House today between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. and vote for Homecoming Queen
- There is also a Constitutional Referendum in the Round House today from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Homecoming T-Shirts are on sale in the SGA Office-Price \$10.00
- Friday is Car Decoration Day. Decorate your car in support of the Gamecocks

Saturday - November 12th: *Homecoming*

Yard/Banner/Window Display Judging 7:00 A.M.

Homecoming Parade 10:30 A.M. North Pelham

There Will Be Activities On The Quad Prior To The Game

Game: JSU vs Central State 2:00 P.M. Paul Snow Stadium

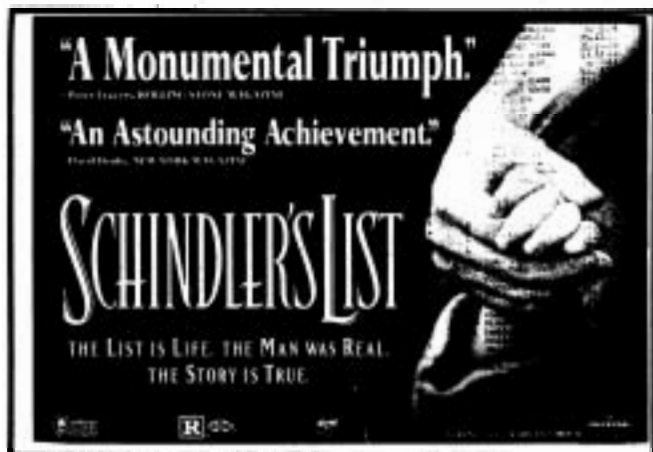


KIMBERLY AIKEN

November 14th - Monday

Kimberly Aiken

Former Miss America,
will be on campus
at Leone Cole at 7:30 p.m.
as a part of
Hunger and Homelessness
Week November 14th - 18th.



**November 15th & 16th
8:00 P.M. Both Nights • TMB**

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