

# THE CHANTICLEER

October 13, 1994

Jacksonville State University

Volume 42, Issue 6



INSIDE • PAGE 8

## NEWS Briefs

### Parents' Day set for Saturday

• **VISITATION DAY, 9 a.m. - Noon**  
Visitation Day headquarters and information booths will be in Stephenson Hall, adjacent to Jacksonville High School.

• **MCDONALD'S HPER 5-K RUN, 8:30 a.m.**

The Health, Physical Education and Recreation Club will sponsor a 5-K run beginning at Pete Mathews Coliseum. Registration begins at 8 a.m. There is no registration fee.

• **ACADEMIC BUILDING AND STUDENT ORGANIZATION OPEN HOUSE, 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m.**

• **JSU BOOKSTORE, 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.**

• **CAMPUS TOURS, 9-11 a.m.**

A campus tour begins every 30 minutes at Stephenson Hall.

• **LIBRARY TOURS, 10 a.m.-noon**

Tours will include a view of the campus and surrounding areas from the observation deck.

• **INTERNATIONAL HOUSE TOURS, 10 a.m.-noon.**

• **COLLEGE OF NURSING, 10 a.m.-noon**

The Jacksonville Association of Nursing Students (JANS) will provide free blood pressure and blood sugar screening as well as tours of their facilities in Wallace Hall.

• **MUSICAL PERFORMANCE 10:30-11:00 a.m.**

Encore, the JSU show choir, a vocal group of 20 students, will present choreographed productions ranging from show tunes to popular songs. The event will be held in Anders Roundhouse.

• **JAZZ ENSEMBLE, 11-11:30 a.m.**

The 18-member Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Chris Culver, will perform traditional and contemporary jazz compositions in Anders Roundhouse.

• **COLLEGE OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE CRIME SCENE, 1-1:30 p.m.**

On the quad.

• **GAMECOCK FOOTBALL, 2 p.m.**

Events on the Quad, including lunch at 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. will take place throughout Parents Day.

## Enrollment edging upward

A&R 'elated' over slight increase in JSU's slumping numbers

▼ By Ben Cunningham

News writer

After three years of watching enrollment drop, the Department of Admissions and Records is pleased that enrollment is back up, though the numbers are only slightly more than last year's total.

The total number of students enrolled is 7553, 47 more than last year. According to Jerry Smith, Dean of Admissions and Records, that is an improvement given the recruiting challenges faced by colleges in the region.

### Number of prospects down

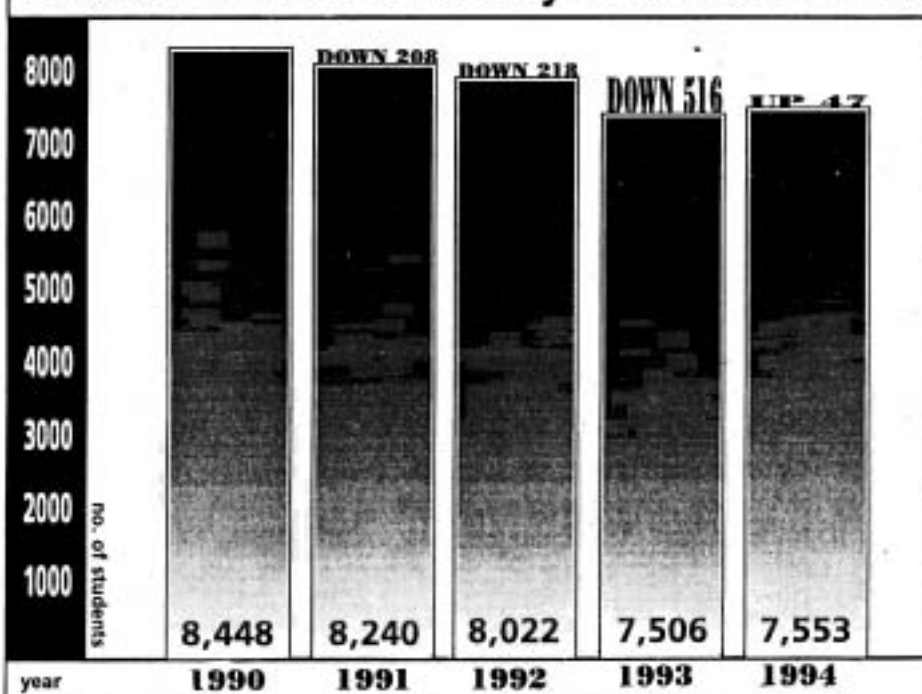
"The number of high school students in this region has been dropping like a submarine," Smith said.

With JSU's tradition of being a regional university, having a smaller pool of students to recruit from can have drastic effects on enrollment figures.

See Enrollment

page 2

### Jacksonville State University Enrollment Trends



## Department of Defense grants \$1.3 million to JSU

▼ By Scott Stansell

News Editor

The Department of Defense announced on October 5 that it has awarded a \$1.3 million grant to JSU to lead a consortium and establish a model program in environmental education.

Approximately \$950,000 of the grant will be set aside for scholarships or fellowships and the remainder will fund the implementation of certification and degree programs.

The grant may be renewed for an award totaling more than \$3 million.

The consortium's educational institutions include Talladega College and Central Alabama Community College in Childersburg. The program will give students different levels of training, ranging from basic certification to a master's degree in public administration.

Participants in the program will receive on-the-job environmental training at Fort McClellan and the Anniston Army Depot.

The program is aimed at attracting and recruiting people who have been terminated or laid off by the Defense Depart-

“

*This illustrates what can happen when there's a partnership between... government and educational institutions.*

-- Barry Cox

”

ment as a result of reductions in budgets, completion of defense contracts or closure or realignment of a military installation.

The program is also open to low-income students who lack funds to attend college.

### Selected from large pool

JSU, selected from a pool of 83 institutions to receive the grant, will lead the way toward designing and implementing the demonstration program which will award certificates, associate degrees, bachelors and masters degrees. Participants will also receive training in all areas of the Department of Defense's environmental program.

Degrees options include:

• Bachelor of Science degree with a major

in chemistry and a minor in environmental chemistry.

• Bachelor of Science degree with a major in biology and concentration in cultural and natural resource management.

• Master of Public Administration with a concentration in environmental science management.

Barry Cox, chemistry professor and the project director, said the program will be in operation this January and applications will be accepted in the near future.

"Unlike graduates of traditional degree programs, graduates of the programs will be able to contribute their skills and knowledge immediately upon graduation without the cost and delay of on-the-job training by their initial employer," Cox said.

Cox cited the environmental offices at Fort McClellan and the Anniston Army Depot, along with the Fort McClellan Chemical School for making the grant possible.

"This illustrates what can happen when there's a partnership between private industry, government and educational institutions," Cox said.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

• The following are dates for the College BASE Examination, which is required for graduation.

5 p.m.-9 p.m.	Oct. 20	Room 218 Ayers Hall
8:30 p.m.-12:30 p.m.	Oct. 22	Room 20 Ayers Hall
5 p.m.-9 p.m.	Oct. 24	JSU-Gadsden, Enzor Hall Aud.
5 p.m.-9 p.m.	Oct. 25	JSU, Ft. McClellan; Room TBA
5 p.m.-9 p.m.	Oct. 26	Room 218 Ayers Hall
5 p.m.-9 p.m.	Oct. 27	Room 218 Ayers Hall

Students should plan on being in the test a minimum of two hours and 30 minutes. Registration for the College Base Exam is in the Office of Assessment, 216 Ayers Hall.

• An aerobic pre-certification workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Oct. 22 at Stephenson Hall. This workshop is intended for those individuals who have never taught aerobics before, but are interested in becoming an instructor. Cost for the workshop is \$25.

Aerobics classes will also be held at Stephenson. For more information, call 782-5073.

• Karen Ozley, a 19-year-old English major from Munford, Ala., participated in the Walt Disney World College Program this past summer. Ozley worked at the Walt Disney Resort area.

To earn a "Mousters" or "Ducktorate" degree, an extensive interview process is required.

For more information, contact Pearl Williams at 782-5289 or in room 102 at TMB.



## CAMPUS CRIME DOCKET

• 10-11-94. Harassment and criminal mischief were reported in Crow Hall.

• 10-10-94. Brenda Smith reported unlawful breaking and entering of a vehicle in the Ayers Hall parking lot.

• 10-10-94. Karen Myers reported theft of property in Bibb Graves Hall.

• 10-10-94. Travores Wills reported breaking and entering of an automobile in the Crow Hall parking lot.

• 10-9-94. Christopher Benac reported theft of property in Rowan Hall.

• 10-8-94. Jason Howard reported attempted first degree assault at Dixon and Crow Halls.

• 10-6-94. Grady Butler reported breaking and entering of an automobile in the Merrill Hall parking lot.

• 10-5-94. Harold Cornine reported theft of property in Jack Hopper Dining Hall.

• 10-4-94. Harassing communications were reported in Fitzpatrick Hall.

## 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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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.

## NATION • STATE

The Chanticleer • October 13, 1994

## WASHINGTON, D.C.

## Iraqi troops ordered to withdraw

Iraqi troops that had begun massing along the Kuwaiti border five days ago have been ordered to leave the area, according to the Iraq Ambassador Nizar Hamdoun.

The withdrawal comes as the first of 4,000 American troops landed in Kuwait and a U.S. aircraft carrier began patrolling the Red Sea on Tuesday.

"The Iraqi government has decided to move the troops from the Basra area to another area," Hamdoun said. "The instructions have already been issued and the troops are already on the move."

An estimated 64,000 Iraqi troops were stationed

near Basra, an Iraqi city north of the Kuwaiti border.

The closest Iraqi troops were about 12 miles north of the U.N.-demarcated 130-mile frontier, according to U.S. officials.

The U.N. Security Council met to discuss the Iraqi military buildup as the Iraqi ambassador addresses reporters Tuesday. President Clinton has ordered 54,000 troops into the Persian Gulf to protect Kuwait and another 15,000 soldiers are on standby.

No local units have been deployed yet.

## MOBILE, ALA.

## Latest poll shows Folsom is ahead

With less than four weeks until the election, Governor Jim Folsom leads Republican challenger and former governor Fob James by four points, according to the results of a poll released Tuesday.

45 percent of voters polled by the *Mobile Register* and the University of South Alabama on October 4-5 said they would vote for Folsom. 41 percent said they would vote for James and 15 percent were undecided.

Don Siegleman, the Democratic

nominee for lieutenant governor continues to lead republican Charles Graddick 46-29, although that lead has reduced from a 57-23 advantage Siegleman held in August.

Incumbent Attorney Jimmy Evans leads Mobile's Jeff Sessions by ten percent, 40-30, down from a 16-point lead Evans held in the previous Register-USA poll.

Reports that Folsom's family flew to the Cayman Islands, courtesy of a gambling magnate may

have affected the governor's standing, according to USA pollster Sam Fisher.

"Ethics is probably the weakest link in the Folsom's armor and that's probably where he can be attacked," Fisher said.

A spokesman for James said the voters have a great deal of mistrust as to Folsom's integrity.

"We clearly have the momentum and we are closing in fast," Chris Bence said.

## Enrollment

from page 1

In the last three years, enrollment dropped by about 200 students in 1991, by 220 in 1992, and 500 in 1994. This year's increase has Smith feeling optimistic.

"We're hoping that this year's increase means we've stabilized those losses," Smith said.

## Change in first-time freshmen 'neutral'

He also pointed out that even though high school graduation classes have gotten smaller, JSU was down only 11 students in the first-time freshman category, a change Smith said was "neutral."

Another challenge to recruiting efforts was Georgia's Hope Grant program which guarantees graduating seniors free tuition for at least one year at a Georgia public college or university.

"Even with the Hope Grant program, we saw no real decrease in our numbers from Georgia," Smith said. "We consider that a very significant."

Smith said JSU has traditionally had a strong base in western Georgia for recruiting first-time freshmen and transfer students from smaller colleges.

Smith credited the enrollment increase to a more active recruiting program.

"We've conducted a far more aggressive mailing and telephone contact program this year than we have in previous years," he said.

Admissions and Records also conducted three visitation days in the spring rather than just one and

students were allowed to pre-register for the fall term.

"More contact with the university allows students to form more of a bond with the institution while they were in high school. At one (visitation day), 370 students preregistered. Of those 345 actually came to JSU.

"That's a very good percentage. I am just elated," said Smith.

## Increased most in grad students

The biggest increase in enrollment came in the College of Graduate Studies.

"Graduate students choose different reasons than first-time freshmen or transfer students," Smith said. Smith also acknowledged freshmen and transfer students look at the school's proximity to home and the cost. Graduate students instead tend to look at an institution's reputation and the quality of programs offered.

"With our largest increase coming in the graduate school, I think that has a lot to say about what the university has to offer," Smith said.

Smith said enrollment increase is the goal for the coming years.

"Our goal for the next year is to get somewhere in the neighborhood of a four to five percent increase," he said. "Whether or not we can achieve that remains to be seen."

# The Episcopal Campus Ministry Welcomes You!



EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA

The ECM is striving to provide a place for students to study, worship and fellowship. We have a new center that, with volunteer help, can be open twenty-four hours a day for students to study. It is a comfortable area with plenty of sofas and chairs. It has a complete kitchen - the perfect place for students to gather for recreation and company! We offer community service programs for those who wish to serve God by serving others. We will also offer worship services to fit the schedule of students. We are here for you!

We want to provide activities that are important to you. This includes discussions on timely issues. We know the challenges that face college students today - academically, spiritually and socially. Our mission is to provide a place for those who seek one and to provide help where it is needed. It's as simple as that!

## The Episcopal Campus Ministry

is located in the Parish House at

St. Luke's Episcopal Church, one block off the square.

Our next meeting will be Tuesday, October 18 at 6:00 p.m.

**Need Transportation? No Problem!**

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**We are here for you!**

## SGA officers start Disability Awareness Week by spending day disabled

This year's Disability Awareness Week was inaugurated by the SGA executive officers as they spent the day experiencing first hand what it is like to be disabled.

▼ By Patrick Rogers  
News writer

A select few of the SGA officers spent the day in wheel chairs, on crutches and blindfolded to simulate the disabilities that some students must face every day of their life.

While some participated for several hours, others participated during the actual SGA meeting.

Jeff Bennett, Vice-President of the SGA, had to face the challenge of deafness during the meeting. When asked what it's like to be deaf, he said, "It makes me appreciate my hearing. It's hard, but not impossible."

"It's a positive thing that senators and executives are doing," said Chris Dempsey, SGA president.

"Makes you understand the struggles that the disabled go through," declared Emily Hawke, Financial Officer.

As the day went on, the officers faced many difficulties. Two of the most memorable were Jeff Bennett as he tried to cross the road on the crosswalks, and the discovery of a broken elevator at the TMB just before the meeting.

## JSU to participate in Timex Fitness Week

In an effort to improve the exercise habits of its students, JSU will be among the 300 colleges and universities across the country participating in the sixth annual Timex Fitness Week.

The event, being held the week of October 17-23, is being sponsored by the Recreational Sports Department and will showcase a variety of events including the Timex Condition Competition and the World's Largest Aerobics Class.

At 3 p.m. on Monday, the Timex Condition Competition will be held. It measures students' fitness against national standards in the sit-up, push-up, agility and one-mile run tests. Timex sport watches and t-shirts will be awarded as prizes in both men's and women's competition.

Tuesday will feature three-man volleyball matches (no coed teams) at 3 p.m. and students can have their body fat measured on Wednesday at 1 p.m..

All 300 schools will participate in the World's Largest Aerobics class on Thursday at 5 p.m. Last year, an estimated 25,000 students participated in the aerobics marathon.

Friday will be walk to class day and all students are challenged to walk to class for an entire day.

To register, go to Stephenson Hall during business hours between October 10 and October 17.



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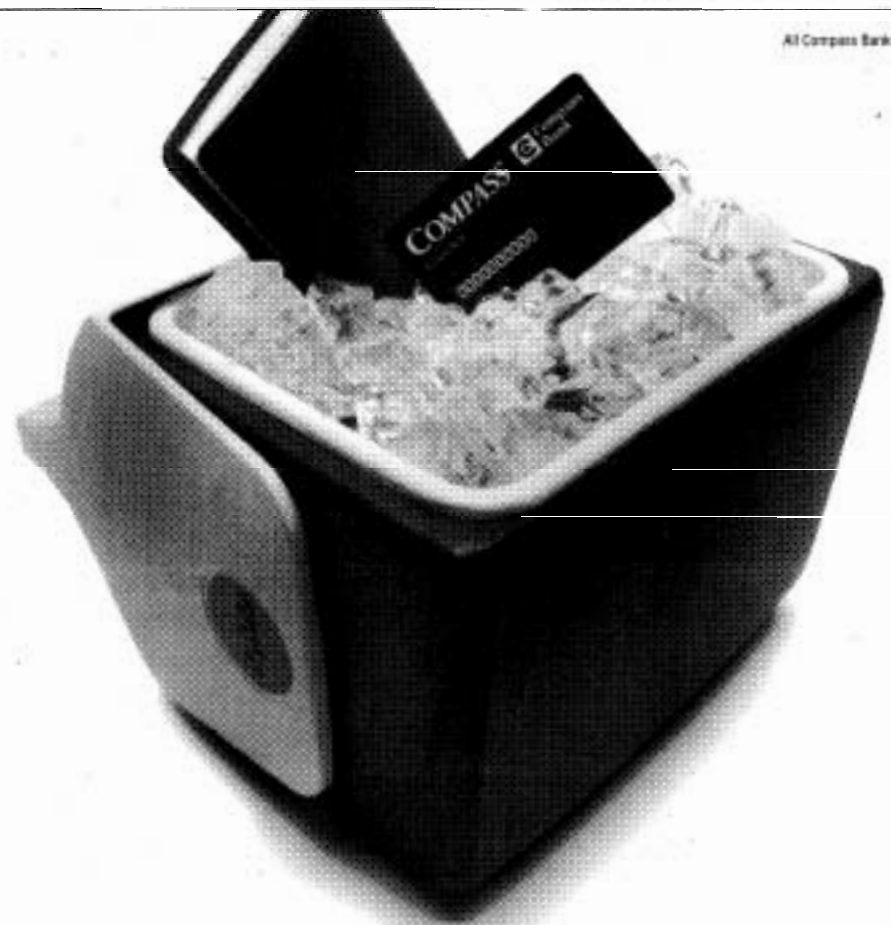
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# VIEWS

The Chanticleer • October 13, 1994

“  
Freshmen do not  
need cars.  
”  
SEE BELOW

## ISSUE OF THE WEEK

### Please talk to us: Asking for communication

Sometimes the people we have to talk to in order to let our readers know what's going on won't talk.

Time after time, “no comment” is the only response some of our interviewees give us. In their minds, if the door is closed, we will go away.

Nothing could be further from the truth.

When a lead in a story develops, the first step is to contact the parties involved. For a college newspaper, the “parties” are sometimes students, sometimes faculty and often administrators. If the story is positive, they are happy to talk. If the story is negative, we expect a stern “no comment.”

When the story is pieced together from other sources, we are accused of making something out of nothing. If we had been given an honest answer, would there have been a problem? Would we have known both sides of the story? Would anyone involved have the right to say they had been misrepresented? The answer is obvious.

When a reporter is told “no comment,” a sense of distrust and suspicion is planted. No matter what your involvement, when you say those two little words, you are immediately in the spotlight.

Silence is nothing new at JSU. Last semester, *The Chanticleer* printed an article on the death of a student involved with an instructor. Most of the people we talked to were afraid to go on record; they said they couldn't afford to lose their jobs. It was only when the family brought it to a reporter's attention that the story became public.

Early this semester, silence has again become a factor. In September, an incident occurred at Logan Hall in which two fire extinguishers were stolen and bleach was spilled in a lounge closet. That's not big news. But since students were being denied visitation and lounge privileges, there was a potential story.

The next day the reporter began making contacts. In the process, the reporter was accused of trying to incite the students, of trying to create a big deal out of nothing. The reporter was also denied entry to the dorm if he planned to write a story. The result was still a front page story, but an incomplete one since we were not allowed to get both sides of the issue, which is what we strive to do.

Nine times out of ten, the opposite side of the story is more than willing to talk and talk and talk. “No comment” means there is some bit of knowledge that you want to tuck away, to hide. That hiding place costs you your right to a fair portrayal; it costs you the right to have your story told the way you see it. “No comment” means something is wrong, and that's the first thing a reporter looks for in a story.

#### We suggest:

*Being more open with the issues gives you a better chance to share your side of the story.*

## Everyone's tired of the parking problem

I know, you're sick and tired of hearing about it.

You're sick and tired of reading about it.

You're sick and tired of me and everyone else fussing about it.

But the fact is, **you** still can't find a parking place.

And you and I both are sick and tired of *that*.

• • •

Let me set up a scenario for you.

I know I don't really have to do this, since you know exactly what it's like to drive around for 20 minutes or so before squeezing into the motorcycle parking place and banging up the door of the car beside you. This scenario is written so it can apply both to on-campus and off-campus dwellers.

Student leaves dorm (apartment) at 9:44. Student drives around Trustee Circle (Mountain Street) at breakneck speed. Student runs over curb at end of Trustee (traffic cone at Mountain Street intersection). Student curses. Student drives down Pelham and may reach Stone Center without major injury. Student pulls into parking lot. Student drives between row after row of cars. Student almost hits another car head-on, because the other car



by  
Jamie Cole  
Editor in chief

is travelling the wrong way in a desperate attempt to beat you to an empty space.

Student pulls up to the door of the building and begins following pedestrians back to their cars in hopes of getting their spaces. Student almost runs over pedestrian. Student begins to realize that he/she is following one of the nine students on campus that walks to class. Student realizes it is now 9:59. Student realizes he/she must get to class. Student slowly begins to go insane. Student parks on a yellow curb. Student gets four parking tickets before he/she even gets to the door: “improper parking,” “obstructing traffic,” “improper placement of parking permit” and “you make me mad.”

I know by now there's one question on everyone's mind: Does anyone on campus drive a motorcycle?

Seriously, this is one issue students have been barking about long before my time. The solution we have been presented with is

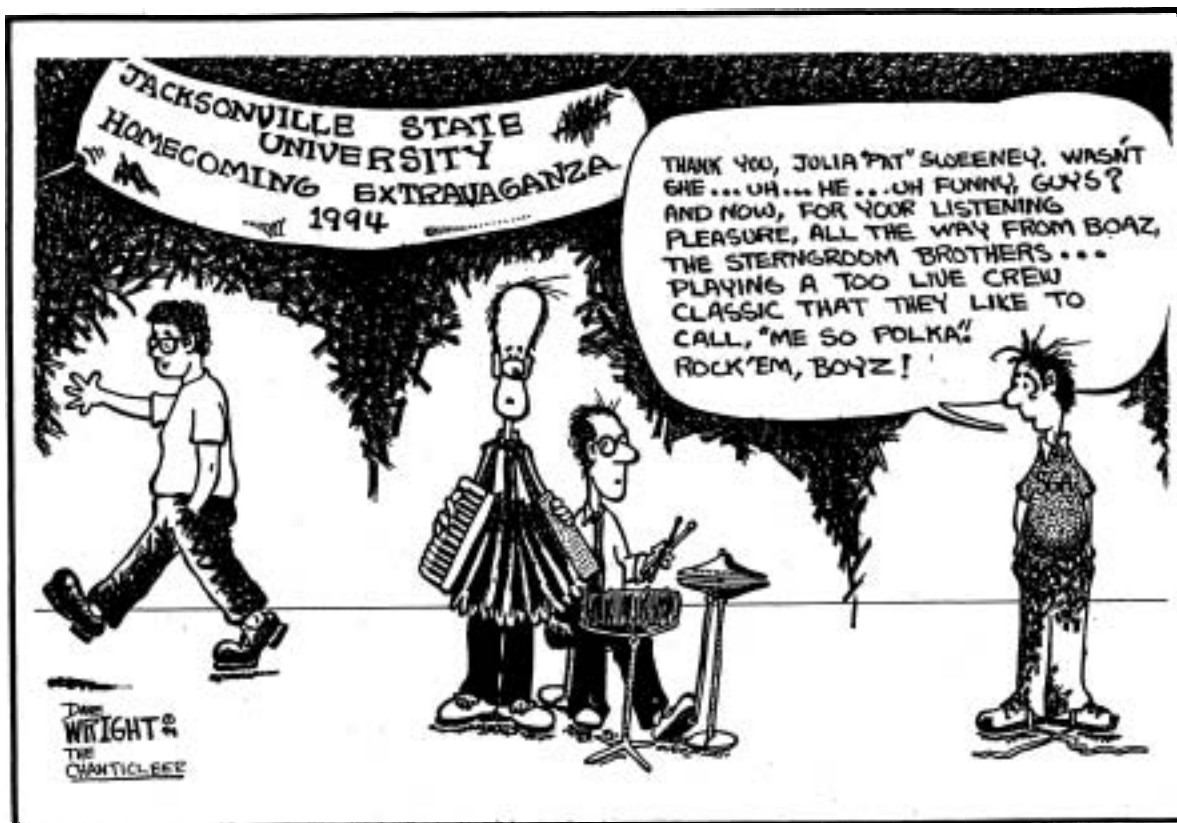
narrower parking places, painted-over lines that are often confusing and the ridiculous color system. Why is the color system ridiculous? Because there are more blue spaces than there'll be Republicans in Congress after November. Not really. But there is a disproportionate amount of spaces for faculty and staff than there are for students and visitors.

So now let's present some solutions.

**Solution #1: Freshmen do not need cars.** JSU is one of surprisingly few schools that allow freshmen to have a car on campus. I know this solution isn't very savory for freshmen, but it works well for many schools.

**Solution #2: We need a parking deck.** Let's rip up some of those new trees we planted, along with some of those old ones that have lived a long, full life, and build us a parking deck. Environmental people, feel free to write me a letter, but we need a deck. Okay, maybe I was a little hard on the trees.

**Solution #3: Do away with the colors.** I'm tempted get out my spray paint can. Just kidding. I'm not advocating vandalism, but first come, first serve works in Wal-Mart's parking lot. Let's try it here.



# Forum

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Column gave distorted view of disabled student life on campus

To the editor:

After reading the editorial "Disability from a different perspective" by Shannon Maddox in the September 29th issue, I must admit I was enraged. The editorial, no doubt, was aimed at the sighted students at JSU. Therefore, this response is not only on my behalf but for other students alike. I speak in defense for those students like myself who grimaced at the editorial and wondered how someone could accuse JSU students of posing such problems to the disabled on campus. No, I'm not being naive. I realize that cruel people do exist in this world. But the editorial Ms. Maddox wrote was clearly directed to the sighted students at JSU as a whole.

First of all, we were accused of not being able to detect visually impaired students who do not have a guide dog or use a cane. So we cause problems because we cannot tell that someone is visually impaired, unless a cane or dog is present. Well, I find that idea to be ridiculous. I don't get it. How could the fact that someone doesn't immediately notice another's handicap possibly be insulting?

Ms. Maddox also goes on to speak for students who carry guide dogs and accuses sighted students

of bothering these dogs and chastising their owners for correcting them. Since Ms. Maddox doesn't have to use a guide dog, who exactly is she speaking for? The editorial gave no sources and I feel strongly that the actual students who do have guide dogs are not so offended. Now, the only reason I venture to make such a speculation is: I don't think anyone would purposely harass a disabled student or a guide dog.

Ms. Maddox clearly states in her editorial that she doesn't use a cane, but she goes on to criticize those students who do say that they don't know how to use their canes I had to ask myself, "How would she know?"

I won't even touch on the accusations against Disabled Student Services.

Lastly, Ms. Maddox says that we students who drive will never learn to obey traffic laws. Once again I have to ask myself, "Coming from someone who doesn't drive, how would she know?" Ms. Maddox doesn't drive. I know, because I provided her with rides to class one semester. We sighted students are not that unthoughtful. Although I didn't mind giving Ms. Maddox rides to class, it makes me wonder why she would

want to ride with a student instead of walk. I thought we were the problem.

I'd like to make it clear that I'm not usually so heated by another's opinion, but this I had to respond to. Ms. Maddox's recent editorial was not her first accusing JSU students of being insensitive: Ms. Maddox wrote a letter to the editor my freshman year accusing Sparkman Hall residents of being rude to disabled students. I lived in Sparkman Hall at the time.

It seems to me Ms. Maddox is the one who is dissatisfied. When she accuses all JSU students of being insensitive, she should think about who she is speaking for and to.

I have a close relative who was born paralyzed from the waist down. He once told me that the best way to treat a handicapped person is to let them do what they can by themselves. They don't like to be reminded of their physical differences.

I believe him, and I can understand why he feels that way.

Now why can't Ms. Maddox understand a sighted person's perspective?

**Kristy Oliver**  
JSU Senior

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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.

## VIEWPOINTS

### What can be done to improve communication between students, faculty and the administration?



*"We could have a day of fun activities with the administration or a day where you can see another side to our faculty members."*

**- Cassandra Altern**  
Freshman



*"I have no problems with the administration. As a matter of fact, I ate lunch with Dr. McGee just the other day."*

**- Rick Phillips**  
Sophomore



*"More parking!"*

**- Joe Childress**  
Senior



*"Overall, they're a good bunch, but they could be a little more courteous."*

**- Carl Warlick**  
Freshman



*"Being a commuter student, I really don't think that much about it. One positive move I see is the Academic Forgiveness Policy, especially for adult students like me who started over."*

**- Suzan Wilcox**  
Senior

# Renaissance

~ The Renaissance Festival in Atlanta features, for the first time, entertainment from JSU's Chamber Singers. ~ It was the first time a college group had ever performed at the Festival. ~ The day was educational for everyone involved, but don't ask the guys about the tights. ~

“Ho! Make merry! The festival begins!” cries a pretty lass from the Queen's Registry pavilion as she greets fair-goers. With bright banners waving in a cool breeze, the 1994 Atlanta Fall Renaissance Festival kicks off with cheery voices and Shakespearean slang.

Held on an isolated farm, the Festival brings merry old England within walking distance of the Twentieth Century. The long foot-path from parking to the fair itself ensures that no modern noises intrude, allowing visitors to revel in the music and comedy of the old country without distraction.

At the gate, a saucy brunette with a placard around her neck proclaiming her the town liar, playfully teases visitors. She asks the crowd who among them tells lies the best. One game damsel from JSU responds, “I do,” letting herself in for some major harassment. Taking it with good grace, the student waves to the brunette as the line moves into the fairgrounds.

The student joins the rest of her group, the Chamber Singers of JSU. Dr. Joel Knapp has brought his merry lads and lasses to perform at the festival, and they waste no time doing so. Just inside the gate, they break into song, scoring a large round of applause from other fair-goers. Bedecked in costumes borrowed from the Drama Department, the singers fit right in. Cavaliers bump elbows with chamberlains and belly dancers as jester-costumed children dart among the crowd.

A crier down one of the many footpaths warns, “Make way! Make way for his Majesty the King!” Behind the herald a procession winds through the grounds. Jugglers tossing plates and bowling pins, acrobats stalking on 20-foot stilts, belly dancers gyrating, courtiers bowing ... all make the crowd aware that the King approaches. The Chamber Singers pass by, singing a lively song and smiling at the waving onlookers. The King passes with his Queen, riding slowly past the cheering crowd.

The onlookers disperse, many heading for the food courts. A wide variety of delicacies awaits them. The favorite choice are the legs of mutton. Several folk opt for the tavern, which features beer, mead and entertainment along with the meal.

Shops line the footpaths, offering everything from costumes to leather goods. Jewelers offer reasonably priced rings and necklaces, but they also cater to the big spenders with items like astrolabes and dragon-decorated silver-stemmed glass goblets.

Scattered amid the shops, the various stages present a wide variety of entertainment. Street comedians give way to the African Dance group at the Half-Wit Harbor Stage. The African group mesmerizes the audience with a compelling drumbeat and vocal presentation, complete with undulating dancers whose movements describe the power of their culture.

At the other end of the fair, amateur fighters take their best shot with throwing axes, daggers and oriental blade-stars. Down the row, archers try to oust Robin Hood for the



**Caught!:** A fair-goer gets trapped in the stocks. JSU students participated in Atlanta's Renaissance Festival for the first time.

title of best marksman. King Richard's guards search for the elusive woodsman to no avail. However, His Majesty has other worries on his mind. A falcon from the Birds of Prey show decides that a treetop affords a much nicer view of the human antics this day. The Royal Master of Birds goes to some trouble to retrieve the independent bird.

Near the Maze and the Celestial Circus, the JSU Chamber Singers take the stage in Sherwood. Their precision singing amid the gusting wind and fair noises wins the respect and loud approval of their audience. “Riu, Riu, Chiu,” a lively number, sets toes tapping and proves to be the hit of the performance. Afterwards, the Singers disperse for one last

**See Renaissance**

page 10

# Extreme CLOSE-UP

by Emily Wester

"Come to church and get a feel for it. Listen and see how crazy I am," said **Father George Quiggle**, pastor of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Quiggle also serves as chaplain of Jacksonville State University's Episcopal Campus Ministry and has done so for eight years.

The ECM recently opened a new center for students who need a place to study, worship and fellowship. ECM's mission is to provide a place for those who seek one. "We have this new parish house, it hasn't even been used by students. We want them to understand that this facility is available to them," says Quiggle.

Quiggle's passion in life is to help build homes for families in need through Habitat for Humanity. "I want to help students to understand the disparity between people," says Quiggle. "There's a wide, wide gap between the

affluent and the poor."

Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit Christian organization with a goal of eliminating poverty housing. Houses are built or renovated using as much volunteer work and donated materials as possible. Homeowners are obligated to help with the construction or renovation of their homes -- a small price to pay considering there is no profit or interest gained from the sale.

"I want students to understand that life itself is being connected to the rest of human life -- to the human family," says Quiggle. "Whatever we can do to build bridges on campus or in school activities, we need to do."

JSU's Episcopal Campus Ministry actively participates in and aids Habitat for Humanity.

Quiggle grew up in the Birmingham area, graduat-

ing Birmingham-Southern in 1964 with a B.A. in philosophy and religion. He received his Master's of Divinity from Emory University's school of theology.

Having two sons in college who are trying to find themselves, Quiggle advises, "Be

patient. Start from a church base and listen to the heartbeat of the world and see where you needed. Let your heart guide you."

"We were created to be one family-and we're anything but that. We don't do our best to heal the divisions of the world."



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## Renaissance

from page 8

tour around the fair before boarding the bus to Jacksonville.

The JSU group, exhausted by the day, leaves in late afternoon, though the fair is in full swing. Many of the male Singers sigh in relief after using the bus restroom to change out of their tights, much to the amusement of the females in the group. All agree that they would like to return to the fair this spring.

Dr. Knapp, director of the Chamber Singers and the A Capella Choir, comments on the day. "It's a wonderful day. It's educational and fun ... I don't know any other events that combine the two so well."

## First group to perform

He says that to the best of his knowledge, JSU can boast as having the first college group ever to entertain at the Renaissance Festival.

"I had to solicit the invitation," Knapp admits. "When we first applied, they were very hesitant, but when I sent them our video of the Madrigal Dinner last year, they changed their minds. As soon as they saw it, they said, 'Oh please come, you can have your pick of weekends, any day you want.'"

Knapp smiles at the obvious compliment to his group. "I think we were very well received. I think we had good crowds."

Knapp continues, enthusiastically mentioning this year's Madrigal Dinner. "It's December 1-3, and tickets are on sale now for \$22 and \$52. We give special gifts, priority seating and little extra attention to people making scholarship contributions. We offer a seven-course meal, featuring the King's choice fowl, with all sorts of entertainment. The Chamber Singers will perform as well as entertainers of the Court. It's a

magical evening. The way sales are going, we're pretty sure we'll sell out again. If people want to come, they need to hurry and order them through the Music Department."

Though they are tired, the Chamber Singers find lively discussion in the events of the day. Dr. Knapp's stay in the fairground stocks provides a lot of laughter, which he joins in good nature. Even though the fair continues through the weekends of October, this group has had enough of costumes for a while ... at least until the Madrigal Dinner rolls around.



A taste of Renaissance: The Chamber Singers in Atlanta

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**October 15, 1994**

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# GREEN JELLY

## stupid is as stupid does

▼ By Keith Tasker

Features Writer

Green Jelly are by far one of the silliest bands around.

So what's wrong with silly?

Known for their MTV claymation smash, "Three Little Pigs", Green Jelly was never supposed to have a second song, much less a second album. Critics and fans expected the group to disappear into one-hit wonder oblivion.

Guess what, America? This band is too stupid to go away.

MTV's favorite joke-rock band is back with a second helping of slap-happy metal. "333" is a musical cornucopia filled with enough zaniness to keep any 13-year-old banging his head for a few days. From the metallic fury of songs like "Orange Crunch" and "Jerk" to the cleverly titled rock anthem,

"Anthem," "333" is pure teenage testosterone on disc.

Keeping in touch with their video/animation image, Green Jelly has "Carnage Rules," a song inspired by Spiderman.

The band also wrote the soundtrack for "Maximum Carnage," a video game for Sega - Genesis.

Old fans (how old can they be?) need not worry ... yes, "333" has a rock fairy tale. Instead of "Three Little Pigs," we have the story of a bear crossing a mountain to "see what he could see." Surprise, surprise, it's titled "The Bear Song."

While Green Jelly creates fairly simple music, their creative process is not so dis-

tilled. In a joint venture with their label, Zoo Entertainment, they have launched their own production company, Ooz Jelly Entertainment. Complete with a state of the art studio capable of stop-motion and computer animation, the band has all of the tools necessary to create the mayhem and wackiness they are known for.

You won't find any hidden messages in Green Jelly's songs. What you will find is a fun-loving band not out to change the world. With so many bands today cashing in on political awareness, it's nice to see a group not afraid to be laughed at.

They probably don't mind the pay checks either.



**Scary, scary:** Not really, but they are a very inventive band. Their claymation video for MTV is one of the channel's most popular. The band does the claymation work in their own studio.

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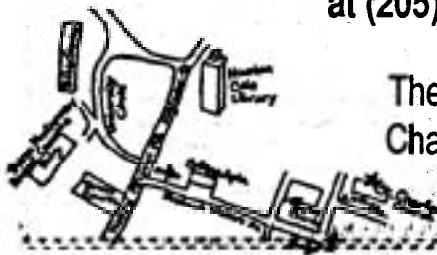
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# Concert CORNER

## JACKSONVILLE

### Brothers Bar

Dash Rip Rock Oct. 13  
Shadow Caste Oct. 15  
Velcro Pygmies Oct. 18  
Slick Lilly Oct. 27  
**The Galley Tavern**  
Law of Nature Oct. 15  
Supplication Oct. 19

## ATLANTA

### The Masquerade

Sebadoh Oct. 14  
Jesus & Mary Chain  
with Mazzy Starr Oct. 15  
Ozric Tentacles Oct. 17  
L7 Oct. 26  
Pro-Pain/MOD Oct. 27  
Killing Joke with  
Stabbing Westward Nov. 2  
Offspring/Rancid Nov. 5

### The Roxy

Dinosaur Jr. Oct. 20  
Big Head Todd Oct. 23  
Sugar Nov. 21

## BIRMINGHAM

Tune in to 92J for the latest concert information.

## PLANET HATE / Mother Are You Mad?

An environmentally conscious speed-metal band ... it was bound to happen sooner or later folks. With the release of their debut album, "Mother Are You Mad," New York head-bangers Planet Hate are out to expose the evils of the world.

Screaming about injustices from oil spills to rape, Planet Hate has a message, actually they have more messages than MTV commercials. Thanks to the throat-wrenching vocals of Michael Caronia, those messages may be forever lost in heavy metal gibberish. Musically, the band sounds like the Gene Simmons' songs KISS



Slick Lilly: The band returns to Brother's Bar.

never played live...for good reason.

## THE SHADOWCASTE

Athens country-pop, the sound that everyone's turning on. Much like other Athens acts, Shadowcaste has a familiar folk flavor. They're a mixture of grungey-guitar and Indigo Girls-esque vocals. If you like middle of the road alternative, this is the band for you.

The Shadowcaste will play Brothers Bar Oct. 15.

## SLICK LILLY

Long considered one of Birmingham's most promising bands, Slick Lilly delivers bluesy-hard rock like true professionals. Years of touring the club circuit and as an opening band for the likes of the Black Crowes and Widespread Panic, have made this group a definite must-see. Don't miss them at Brothers Bar Oct. 27.

By Mike Canada  
Features editor



Shadowcaste: At Brother's.

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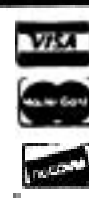
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# The Anniston Museum of Natural History: Looking into the past, with an eye on the future

▼ By Tina Toney  
Features writer

The Anniston Museum of Natural History began with a donation 64 years ago. A man named Severn Regar moved with his family to Anniston, Alabama from Norristown, Pennsylvania. He brought with him a collection of over 1,800 birds which he donated to the city of Anniston. His only request was that the city pay for shipping and provide a place for exhibition.

Hence the beginning of the Anniston Museum of Natural History.

## Located in Anniston

Since moving to its permanent location in 1976, the collection has expanded into seven display halls, filled with everything from the beginnings of Earth to native African dances.

There are even dinosaurs, a man-made cave, and ancient mummies.

In the works are two other exhibit halls consisting of North American wildlife and a discov-

ery room for the kids. The Spaces for Living hall will feature animals from North America including a 15 foot alligator.

According to Paige Moreland, the museum's marketing director, this exhibit hall will give the museum "the opportunity to put [the animals] on permanent display." The Spaces for Living hall is scheduled to open to the public in 1996.

## NatureSpace

Plans for a discovery room called NatureSpace are also in the works. This exhibit hall will be a "hands on experience, not only for children, but for people of all ages," said Moreland. NatureSpace will feature natural science objects normally unavailable to the public. Plans for opening are set for 1995.

The museum also features a changing exhibit hall where "Woven Vessels," a collection of hand-made baskets, is currently on display.

These exhibits are changed every six to eight weeks. Weather

vanes will be on display at the end of October.

Black History came to the exhibit hall in January, featuring photographs by 50 black photographers. "The black history exhibit will be a photo-documentary of the lifestyles and culture of the African-American," said Moreland.

## More than a museum

Workshops and cultural events are also offered at the Anniston Museum of Natural History. Workshops include crafts from basket-weaving to working with Bonsai trees.

Cultural events at the museum are piano concerts, high school marching bands and choirs.

Located where Highway 21 meets Highway 431, the Anniston Museum of Natural History is open from Tuesday to Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; on Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and on Sunday, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m..

Admission is only \$3.00 per person, so take some friends and have a blast from the past.



You can see it here: An exhibit at the museum.



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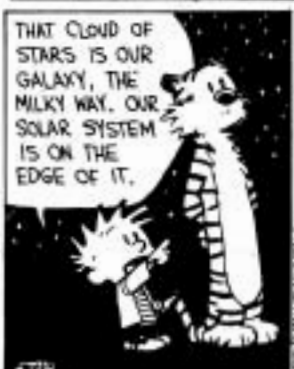


## by Dave Wright



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

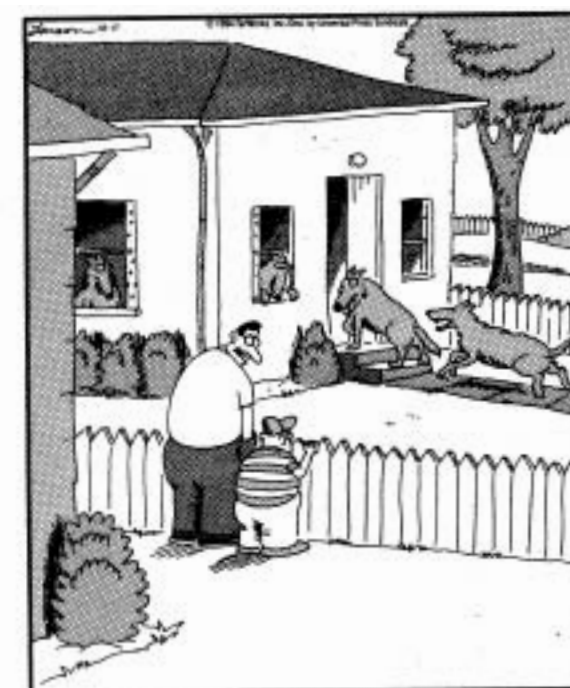


## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Despite his repeated efforts to explain things to her, Satan could never dissuade his mother from offering cookies and milk to the accursed.



"I know you miss the Wainwrights, Bobby, but they were weak and stupid people — and that's why we have wolves and other large predators."

# SPORTS

The Chanticleer • October 13, 1994

“When I realized I had a chance to...play ball, I took... advantage of that ability I was given by God.”

SEE BELOW

## Corky Gordon is a true leader for JSU football



Leadership: Corky Gordon in action on a Gamecock Saturday.

Jason Harris

▼ By Jeh Jeh Pruitt  
Sports editor

Everyone has probably heard the famous “Win one for the Gipper” speech, or the “I have a dream” speech by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., but they only barely edge out one of the great contemporary motivators of the JSU football team.

He was born in College Park, Ga. on September 6, 1972 at Grady Hospital. He went to M.B. Collins High School his eighth and ninth grade year and later graduated from Benjamin E. Banneker High School. Everyone knows him by his very unique name, Corky Gordon.

Gordon is a Criminal Justice major and a Forensics minor. His name is heard on the radio and around campus on Saturdays because he is the back-up quarterback, but his true calling is the one of MOTIVATOR!

“I was born with being a leader and that’s one thing my father instilled in me -- to be a leader, never be a follower. As far as the team sports are concerned, you always keep your teammates up no matter what’s going wrong or what’s happening at that time,” Gordon explained.

Gordon said his father, Leon Gordon, had a big influence on his life and added that his father is

the reason why he is the Gamecocks’ inspirational leader.

“He was the main inspiration in my life as far as being a motivator to me, so I just took after him. He inspired all my athletic ability, he worked with me everyday,” Gordon said.

Sitting in Salls Hall, the athletic dorm, and laughing with defensive end and good friend Mondreco Blair, Gordon explained why he wants to motivate and inspire the team on Saturdays.

“The main thing is people don’t respect Alabama balling (playing football in Alabama), but me being from Georgia, I claim Alabama because this is where I play. Most people don’t respect Alabama teams. One of the basic things I tell my teammates is we’re gonna go out here and show them what Bama balling is all about.”

Bama balling must be about national championships. In the last two years, three Alabama teams have won national titles: JSU, Alabama and North Alabama. Auburn was even a “might’ve been,” winning all eleven of its games last year.

Gordon, much like his all time favorite athlete Dion Sanders, is a lover of both football and baseball and will try out for JSU’s baseball team after football season. Gordon said laughingly but

confidently, “I’ll make it.”

It’s that kind of confident attitude that kept Gordon alive, because living in College Park is not a walk in the park. When was asked what it was like growing up in that area, Gordon summed it up in a few words, then added more.

“Rough. Very rough. It was basically about survival. When I first moved to College Park, it wasn’t as rough as it is now but as I got older, things began to get more hectic. I’ve witnessed shootings, killings, robberies, jackings, everything. I’ve seen it all from the top of the crime list to the bottom.”

Although Gordon’s father was the supporter of athletics, his mother was the one who kept him away from the dangers of his hometown.

“When I realized that I had a chance to go to college and play ball, I took great advantage of that ability that I was given by God,” said Gordon.

Gordon wanted to say to all of the kids who were taking the devious route to life that “it doesn’t pay. It really doesn’t pay in the long run. Find you something that you’re good at, perfect it, keep going and let it lead you in a positive direction as it did me.”

That’s why Gordon is the motivator of the JSU football team.

## Lady Cocks smash West Georgia

▼ By Jeh Jeh Pruitt  
Sports editor

The Jacksonville State University Lady Gamecocks smashed the Lady Braves of West Georgia in Tuesday’s volleyball action.

Kim Carney was the queen of kills with a total of 16 in three matches. Roommates Amanda Sandlin and Lynn Weaver trailed in second with nine kills apiece.

Although JSU won in three games, coach Janice Slay wasn’t too happy with her team’s performance.

“I was not very thrilled with our

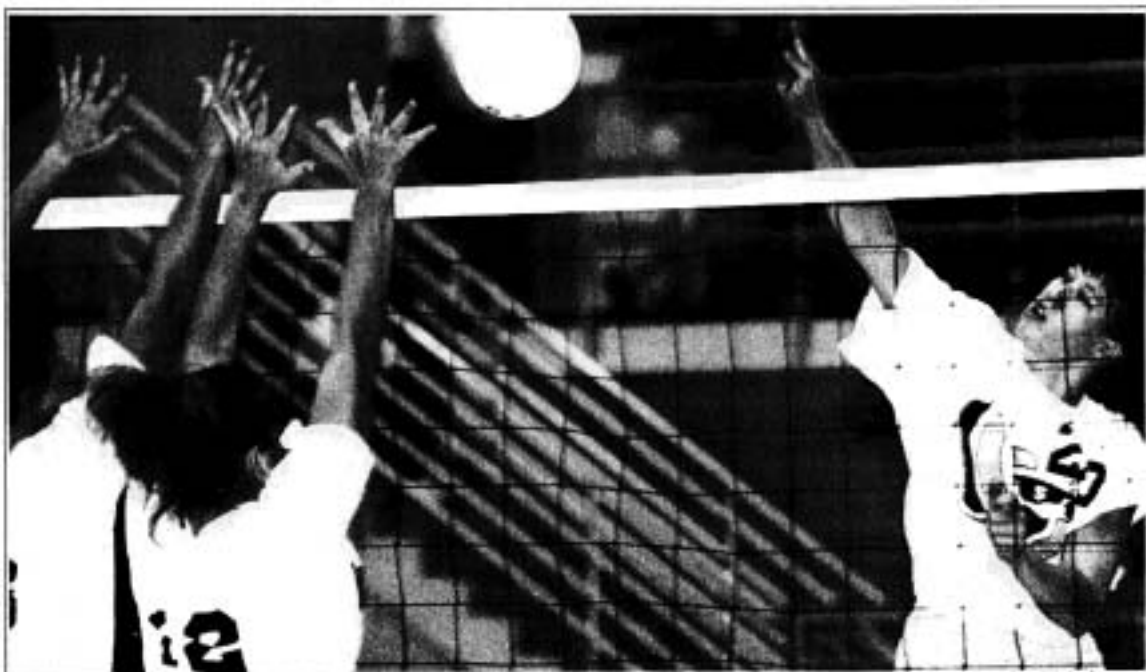
intensity level,” Slay said.

The Lady Gamecocks stepped on the court with what everyone thought was brand new uniforms; they’ve had them for a while, but just haven’t worn them at home.

In the first match, JSU came out wreaking havoc all over the court pushing an 8-0 lead in just the first eight minutes of play, but their intensity level dropped and allowed the Lady Braves to come back and tie the match 8-8. There were five more ties that eventually lead to JSU holding on to the

See Volleyball

page 18



Slam: Liza Hicks slams the ball over the net in volleyball action.

Jason Harris

# Rifle team beats Murray for first time

▼ By Jeh Jeh Pruitt

Sports editor

The Jacksonville State Rifle Team opened their season at home against Murray State University (Murray, Ky.) this past Saturday.

Kathy Schuneman set a new individual record with a smallbore aggregate score of 1177 points. Schuneman also set a new range and individual record from the standing position scoring 388 points.

Finishing her record setting day, Schuneman tied the existing kneeling position with a score of 393.

Not only was Schuneman breaking records, but the entire team was in that zone. The Gamecocks' smallbore aggregate score of 4623 was a new team record. Eric Litz, Matt Peters and Eric Soderen fired a combined team aggregate score of 4623.

The Air Rifle team record also fell as they presented an aggregate score of 1528. Top scorer for the Air Rifle team was Litz shooting 388 points. Litz's score established a new and individual record and tied the existing range record. Schuneman placed second with 386 points, followed by Josh Newton with 378 points and Marissa

Larrabee with 376.

The combined smallbore and air rifle aggregate score for the Gamecocks was 6151 and 6109 for Murray State making JSU the match winner.

"I was **really happy** with the team, the smallbore especially," said head coach **Gerald DeBoy**.

"I figured we'd shoot somewhere around 4600, but I didn't expect them to shoot so well the first match of the season. When you practice in matches, your

frame of mind is different and sometimes you put a little too much pressure on yourself when you're firing in a match and you don't get good and relaxed, so I'm very very pleased with the outcome."

Murray State was **ranked fifth** on last years final NCAA rifle poll. JSU finished 15th, but came out on top this year winning their first match of the year.

As far as Coach DeBoy knows, this is the first time JSU has ever beaten Murray.



Rifle team: Shooters beat Murray State for the first time

Jason Harris

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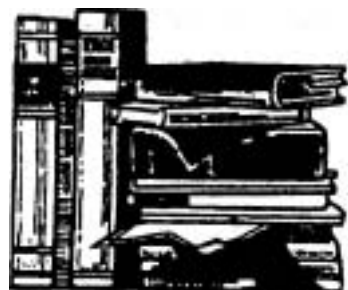
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from page 16

win by two points, 17-15.

"We weren't playing as well as coach expected us to play. We won but it was a downhill game. We won but it was...pitiful," said sophomore middle hitter Angela Woodard.

Woodard totaled seven kills against West Georgia, most of them in the second game at key moments.

In match two, Carney immediately started the tempo with a hard kill followed by an Ace by Sandlin who recorded three service aces on the night. The Lady Cocks scored nine straight points before West Georgia scored the first of their four points. Brooklyn native Wendy Franceschi scored the 14th point off her serve to put JSU up 14-1. The Lady Gamecocks allowed two quick points off minor errors, but won big 15-4.

### Defensive struggle

The third and final match was the clash of the defenses. Both teams volleyed the ball back and forth for the majority of the match, squeezing in a point or two each time. Julie Coss and Jana Simmons got two points off their serves and the final point was off the fingertips of The Lady Braves, announcing JSU the victors.

"We haven't been playing very consistently, although we have great potential. Sometimes we play awesome, and sometimes we have the tendency to play like the team we're up against," said Sandlin.

The Lady Gamecocks played without starting outside hitter Tarynn Minegar, who is out due to a knee injured over the weekend in a tournament held in Orlando, Fla. Minegar expressed her feelings of missing out on her first game.

"It was disappointing but I'm really glad they played really well. I'm glad it (the injury) didn't affect anything. It was weird. I've never sat in the stands before and cheered for my own team, but I just hope I get better and hope I get to play again," expressed Minegar.

Jax State plays Mercer Centenary tonight and will not play at home until Monday, October 19 against Huntington College. They will host a tournament October 21 and 22.

## Basketball practice underway this weekend Gamecock basketball: Midnight Madness

By Jeh Jeh Pruitt  
Sports editor

The Jax State basketball team officially begins its first practice this Saturday.

This practice is not like any other practice because it begins at exactly 12:01 a.m.

And what better name to call it than Midnight Madness.

This is the first time JSU has ever had Midnight Madness and coach Bill Jones encourages all students and fans who would like to participate in this event and to come out and support the basketball team.

"We're doing it obviously to kick off the first practice and to get some excitement into it. We're trying to get out the word to as many people as we can," said Jones.

The JSU Pep Band and the cheerleaders will be on hand to generate support.

There will also be a special appearance by the JSU

Fastbreakers.

Also coming out for this event are Q104's Rick and Bubba. They will be covering the practice and all the activities.

"We're gonna be giving away a lot of prizes like shoes, sweatshirts, cash...during the course of practice. Saturday is our first official day but we have a football game and prospects were coming in so we decided to take it earlier," said Jones.

This is Jax State's last year of compliance so it gives the fans a chance to see the Gamecocks as much as possible.

There will be plenty of opportunities to see them because they have 17 straight home games this season.

JSU plays against 12 Division II schools and the rest are NAIA schools.

Nine of the 17 home games will be played against Division I schools.

Jones said it is more sensible for the Gamecocks to join the Trans-

America Conference because most of the teams are in the general region.

The Gamecocks have a dire need for a conference, so they will probably consider the first conference that makes and offer.

Coach Jones discussed his new recruits and one familiar name...and his expectations of the coming year.

"All those guys have looked like their gonna help us this year. We've got a good mix from the new and older players. Pat Armour led the rebounding in the nation in Division II last year."

Jax State won't begin their season for a while, but Coach Jones encourages all the students, faculty and fans to start the season of with the very first Midnight Madness.

NEXT WEEK: JSU's 1994-1995 Basketball Schedule



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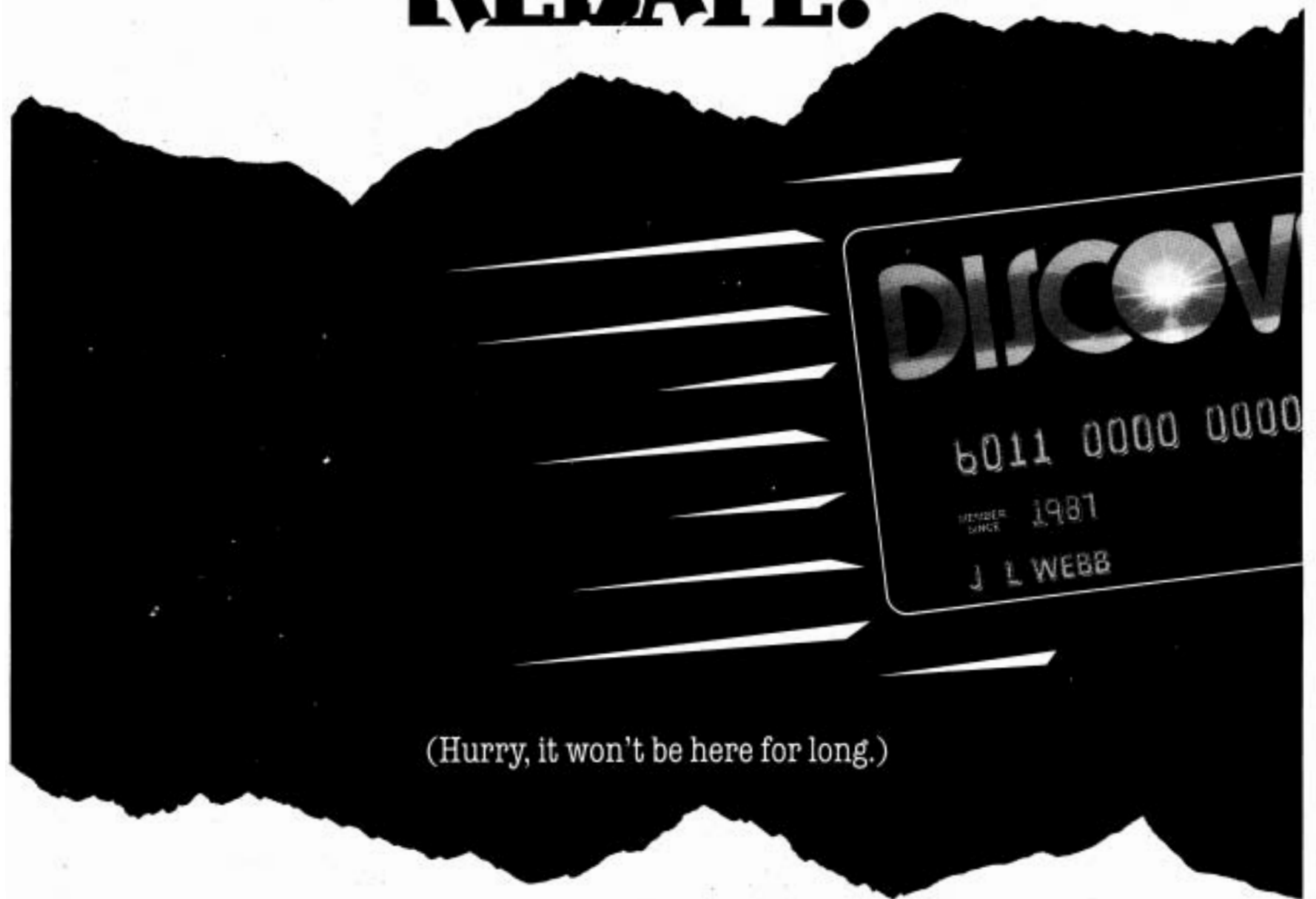
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