JSU's Heather Whitestone is Miss America

Whitestone, who has been deaf since the age of 18 months, was highly favored all week long to win the crown. In an article which appeared in The Anniston Star this past Sunday, Whitestone said, “It’s hard to believe I’m Miss America. I have to see the videotape first. I believe God made me Miss America because he has a purpose for my life.”

Whitestone is a junior here at JSU, majoring in accounting. At the tender age of 21, her list of accomplishments reads like a novel. Miss Mimosa. Miss JSU. Miss Point Mallard. Talent winner in the Miss Alabama pageant three years running. Miss Alabama. The list goes on.

And, of course, Miss America.

Janet White, a teacher of the hearing-impaired for Disabled Student Services, attended the pageant as a representative of the university.

“I was not surprised at all (at Whitestone winning),” White said. “I have known Heather would be Miss America since I met her in 1991. The first day of class, we went around the table and all the students stated what they wanted to major in and what they wanted to do. When I got to Heather, she said she wanted to become Miss America.”

White said she asked Whitestone if she felt “stressed” during the Miss Alabama pageant and that she will always remember Whitestone’s reply.

“Heather told me, ‘You know, I started to stress one time and then I got to thinking, God made the sun, and the moon, and the stars and He made those judges’ brains and if he wants them to want me...’”

Logan Hall investigates dorm regulations

Logan Hall incident prompts formation of task force

SGA investigates dorm regulations

Logan Hall incident prompts formation of task force

By Mike Canada
Features editor

No one seemed happy at Logan Hall last Sunday night. Students milled around on the steps complaining about what had just happened to them and to their dorm. “It’s just not fair,” said several students. “Why should we have to pay?”

The students had just left a residents meeting; a meeting about vandalism, damage to their home and who would pay for it. Unless the guilty party came forward, it would be the students.

According to Ray Creel, director of University Housing, two fire extinguishers were stolen and one was destroyed when it was discharged at the end of a hall. Damage was also found in the third floor lounge.

“It looks like someone poured about a half-gallon of bleach in the storage room closet,” said Creel. “I would say it had to be on purpose.”

During the meeting, Logan Hall director Karen Shelton told the students the penalties they would endure unless the one responsible either came forward or was turned in.

Once registered, you will receive your room number.

Be sure to bring a photo ID, a blue book and a blue or black pen to the test. Remember: the ECE is a requirement for graduation.

For workshop information, call 782-5411.
PORT-AU-PRINCE, HAITI

No invasion; peace-keeping forces land

A peace-keeping force of more than 2,000 American soldiers landed in Haiti on Tuesday to begin the operation to restore Rev. Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power.

It comes as a result of a tense negotiating session between the U.S. envoys — former President Jimmy Carter, General Colin Powell and Senator Sam Nunn of Georgia — and Haiti's three military leaders this weekend.

As the deadline for the invasion drew near, Emile Jonassaint, the 81-year-old president installed by the military junta, mediated a settlement that would enable American troops to enter Haiti as a peace-keeping force and not hostile invaders.

"I say to you, we will have peace, not war," Jonassaint said as his ministers sat in silence.

The deal requires the junta to step aside, but will grant them amnesty for human rights abuses committed in their names.

The force, which is expected to grow to 15,000 soldiers from about 25 nations, took control control of airfields and ports when they landed. Haitian onlookers, who had been expecting an invasion for weeks, smiled and waved as the troops landed.

WEDOWEE, ALA.

Supremacists march streets, demand reinstatement

About 20 white supremacists led by the host of a cable-access television program marched through Wedowee Saturday.

Richard Barrett, general counsel to the Nationalist Movement headquartered in Jackson, Miss. where Barrett's program is aired, led the march through the streets from the Randolph County Courthouse to the remains of the high school.

The group demanded the reinstatement of former principal Halond Humphries, who was reassigned to an administrative job shortly after arsonists burned the high school on August 6.

One marcher wore a T-shirt with a rifle's cross-hairs superimposed over an image of Martin Luther King and an inscription that read, "Our dream came true."

Thelma De La Beckwith, the wife of Byron De La Beckwith who was convicted in the death of Mississippi civil rights leader Medgar Evers, was present at the rally.

An 85-year-old woman, who is almost totally blind, delivered an address to the crowd about the spread of communism in the United States.

"It's time for everyone to wake up and realize that Russians and communism are everywhere in this country," she said in a confusing and sometimes incoherent speech.

Traffic accident?: Not quite, as two parked cars collided in Bibb Graves parking lot Monday. Carol Peel of Amston accidentally left her truck in neutral and it coasted down the hill and collided with a vehicle owned by Diane King of Gadsden. Neither vehicle was occupied at the time the collision occurred. Campus police arrived on the scene shortly after the incident occurred. Both vehicles were damage in the collision.
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Passing along the crown: Miss America 1994 passes the crown to Heather Whitestone, the former Miss Alabama. Heather was the overwhelming sentimental choice for the crown throughout last week.

He’ll just make them want me. That’s just the way she looked at it, God is sovereign and that if it was His will to get it she would get it and if it wasn’t she wouldn’t and she just kept her focus.

“Heather is not normal but it has nothing to do with her deafness. She’s phenomenal. She is a living platform. Her platform is ‘anything is possible’ and she is her platform incarnate,” White said.

It was during the talent competition that Whitestone impressed even those who have always known what she is capable of. She earned a standing ovation for her modern dance rendition to “Via Dolorosa.”

“It was awesome,” said White, describing Whitestone’s performance. “How could I describe the performance to someone who didn’t see it? It was encompassing. It overwhelmed you. There was an aura in the entire facility. It’s difficult, and I’m a person of many words, but it’s difficult for me to think of a word that would describe that performance.”

Stricklin sees it as being something deeply spiritual. “It is a form of worship,” she said, “There’s no question. She definitely worships the Lord when she dances and that’s what you feel. You feel that you have just witnessed someone’s prayer. It’s a beautiful experience to watch her dance and be in her presence.”

Whitestone even told Regis Philbin, host of the Miss America pageant, that her dancing was a form of worship in her interview.

White said many people may wonder how Whitestone, being deaf, is able to dance with music when she is unable to hear it. Whitestone told Regis she could feel the music “in her heart.”

“I think if you ask Heather, she would say its worship. I see it as being something she had memorized from her heart...that does not mean that she memorizes it in her mind. It’s an expression of her worship.”

Stricklin said, “I’ve been waiting for this for three years. I knew in my heart she would win.”

Profile: Miss America
Heather Whitestone
Born February 24, 1973
Hair: Brown
Eyes: Green
Education: Jacksonville State University, Berry High School (Honor graduate)
Platform: “Anything is Possible”
Wants to obtain an accounting degree and teach dancing to children

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Dorm regulations

from page 1

for damages they weren't responsible for. For some Logan Hall residents, Article 7 became a hot issue.

"I don't feel that it's fair," said Cathy Thurston, a JSU senior. "My parents are coming over from Germany this weekend. They can't even come up and see my room."

"Students have called. Parents have called," said Creel. "I explain to them that we want to charge the one responsible. We believe it was the guest of a student. If we find out who did it, that person will be charged."

Still concerned with Article 7, two Logan residents took up their grievances with the Student Government Association. At Monday's meeting Chris Belitz and Eric Dodd told the SGA about the controversy.

"We are going to check into this," said SGA Vice President Jeff Bennett. "At next week's meeting we will discuss forming a task force to have Article 7 changed. Also, the fact that students were denied access to study lounges in an academic dorm bothers me."

"We plan to meet with Ray Creel," said SGA President Chris Dempsey, "and find out what's going on."

Before the SGA could meet with Creel, the Logan situation was resolved. According to Creel, several residents came to him to identify the person responsible. Creel would not reveal any names. Logan residents were given back their privileges and will not be charged. According to the SGA, the task force investigating dorm restrictions will still be discussed at next Monday's SGA meeting.

Logan Hall: A minor incident prompts SGA to take action

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Accepted at more schools than you were.
Men love things that go 'bang!' by Dave Barry

Miami Herald

Women often ask, “What do men REALLY want, deep in their souls?”

The best answer - based on indepth analysis of the complex and subtle interplay of thought, instinct and emotion that constitutes the male psyche - is that deep in their souls, men want to watch stuff go “bang.”

When I was about 10 years old, my friend Neil Thompson and I found a heavy old industrial washing machine that somebody had dumped in the woods. We spent an entire afternoon laboriously rolling the washing machine up a hill and pushing it off the edge of a small cliff. It would tumble down and smash onto some rocks, and we’d immediately go down and start laboriously rolling it back up the hill again. We would NEVER have expended that kind of effort on anything useful, such as mowing a lawn. But it was worth the hard work. Because of the “bang.”

Of course as males mature and become responsible members of society, they are less likely to spend their time pushing washing machines off cliffs. They are more likely to pursue an activity such as Car Bowling. This is an exciting new sport that I found out about from an alert reader named Robert Grimm. He referred me to a friend of his named Mark Luman, a pilot in Michigan, who informed me that what he and his pilot friends sometimes do, for recreation, is go up in an airplane and drop bowling balls on cars.

At this point, many of you women are thinking, “They drop WHAT on WHAT from WHAT??” Whereas you men, because of your complex and subtle psychic interplay, are thinking: “When can I do this?”

I have to admit that the idea of Car Bowling appealed to me, although I did have a couple of concerns, the main ones being: 1. Are there any MOTORISTS in these cars? 2. Do the pilots wear rental shoes?

I am pleased to report that the answer to both questions is “no.” Luman told me that in Car Bowling, you used an unoccupied junk car, which you place on the runway of a private airport. Then you fly over in a small plane, going 80 to 90 miles an hour at an altitude of 20 to 50 feet, and attempt to hit the car with a bowling ball. If you succeed, you get the sense of inner spiritual gratification that comes from seeing what happens to a car that has been hit by a bowling ball. But the beauty of Car Bowling is that even if you MISS, you get a very positive result, from the male perspective. “You cannot imagine,” said Luman, “how far a bowling ball will bounce when it hits a hard surface at that speed. It’s AMAZING.”

But fun though it is, I believe that Car Bowling could be adapted to provide major social benefits in the field of shopping-mall parking enforcement.

Think how many times you’ve been inconvenienced at the mall because some jerk has left his car sprawled across two parking spaces.

Right now little can be done about this, because the law prohibits mall security personnel from writing parking tickets. But the law does NOT - I urge you to confirm this for yourself - specifically state that mall security personnel may not drop bowling balls on improperly parked cars from low-flying aircraft. And if I know anything about mall security personnel, they would jump at the chance.

Oh, sure, there would be a certain degree of risk. You cannot guarantee 100 percent surgical accuracy with this kind of operation; you’re going to have some unfortunate situations where an errant bowling ball, traveling at 85 miles an hour, blasts through the wall of, say, a crowded greeting-card store. But that will be a small price to pay if motorists start showing respect for the parking-lot lines. As the old saying goes: “You can’t make an omelet without jeopardizing the lives of innocent people.”

Speaking of high-speed bowling balls, here’s a TREBUCHET UPDATE.

You may recall that some months ago I wrote a column about three Texas guys - John Quincy, Richard Clifford and Don Capers - who wanted to build a trebuchet - a medieval weapon similar to, but more advanced than, a catapult - capable of hurling a Buick 200 yards. I’m pleased to report that they’ve made important progress in the form of producing hats, T-shirts and official stationary that says “International Hurling Society.”

Also they made a video. It opens with an arty shot of their prototype trebuchet silhouetted against the sky; dramatic music is playing in the background. A somber voice says: “We have created a weapon of war the world has not seen in more than 500 years.”

Then another voice says: “I have no idea.”

This is followed by scene of the prototype hurling bowling balls an astounding distance. Watching it, I couldn’t help but think: This thing could DEFINITELY bring down a small plane.

Not that I am suggesting anything.
To the editor:

Opposition to the controversial incineration technology for destroying the chemical weapons stockpile at Anniston Army Depot, only 12 miles upwind from JSU, is growing.

Everyone wants the chemical weapons destroyed. But which method can accomplish the task without unwanted risks. The Army persists in its assertion that incineration is safe. Opposing viewpoints question the Army’s definition of “safe”.

For instance, the EPA has reported that dioxins, which are some of the most toxic chemicals ever produced by man, even in very small amounts are very dangerous. They get into the food chain and accumulate in the body. They can cause cancer and many other health disorders. Dr. Carl Peterson, National Research Council Chairman, admitted dioxins will be present in the incinerator’s stack emissions. Therefore, a technology with NO dioxin emissions would be safer.

The Army also recently released a statement concerning their miscalculation of the shelf-storage life of the M-55 rockets. They counted one week as one day. So, they were off by a factor of seven! They should hold up for at least another one hundred years instead of the seventeen years earlier reported. So, why rush to burn? Wouldn’t a few years delay for a concerted effort to further the research and a large scale testing on neutralization with biodegradation (no smoke stack-no toxic dioxin emissions) be better?

Questions? Information will be available at the International March For Safe Destruction of Chemical Weapons Sunday, September 25, 1994 at 2:00pm on the corner of 12th and Leighton streets in Anniston.

Steve Loucks
Assistant Professor of Art
"If a job’s worth doing, it’s worth doing well," said Miss America’s mother, Daphne Gray. "I always encouraged Heather to be true to herself, to be honest, and to be compassionate," Gray said, "Heather has a very strong work ethic. She’s very determined."

At the tender age of 18 months old, Heather Whitestone developed influenza because of a reaction to her tuberculosis vaccination. To counteract the influenza, she was given medication that had adverse side effects for one in every 25,000 people. Heather was the minority statistic. She suffered nerve deafness in both ears that caused 95% hearing loss.

Ms. Gray went to Florida State University to learn of Heather's five options: total communication, signing, acued speech, oral speech, and acoupedics. At age five, Heather and her mother traveled to Denver to begin one of the nation’s two acoupedics programs, which trains hearing capacity to its peak.

Heather's family does not know sign language; they were told not to learn by acoupedics instructors.

"That was one of the very basic firsts that we learned with the acoupedic program. It would become too easy for me as her mother to tell her no. If I turned and constantly used signs to tell her no instead of me using my voice and making her respond accordingly," Gray said, "then she wouldn't have done the acoupedic portion of it." Heather didn't begin to learn sign language until her senior year in high school and continued to learn at JSU.

Heather’s mom describes her as a normal child. "She played with the kids in the neighborhood," Gray said. "Heather had a temper as a kid. We never thought of her as being different."

At age five, Heather began dancing as part of the acoupedics program. "Dancing became her way of keeping fit, working off stress, and worshipping God. It (dancing) became her true love," says Ms. Gray. Monica Barnett-Smith became Heather's inspiration and also her dance instructor.

Heather attended public school until fourth grade, when her speech impairment became worse. She was sent to the Central Institute for the Deaf in St. Louis for three years.

Heather returned to public school for ninth grade, attending Northview High School in

**Family album:** Heather's mom, grandparents and other family members look through the family album, remembering Heather before she became Miss America. (Inset: Heather as an infant) Heather won the coveted crown last Saturday in Atlantic City. Her mom had little doubt Heather would become Miss America: "I should have known she would be going after a crown someday."
Dothan for one year. Heather spent her sophomore year at the Alabama School of Fine Arts in Birmingham, but again returned to public school-Berry High School-for her last two years.

A typical day for Heather during childhood and adolescence consisted of school, two hours of dance, and studying. "Heather had very little free time. She had to put three times the effort (of other students) into her studies," said Gray.

On weekends Heather would catch up on sleep, study, or go out with her church group.

Gray said, "Heather preferred to go out in a group. She dated some in high school, but more in Jacksonville. She was involved in B.C.M. at Jacksonville.

"We decided to send Heather to JSU because of the excellent support services for the deaf. By far, I think they are the best in the nation," Gray said. "Heather loved the small campus and how friendly everyone was."

Heather has aspired to be Miss America for some time. According to Gray, "When Heather was four or five and Princess Di was getting married, she fell in love. All she wanted to talk about was Princess Di. I should have known that she would be going after a crown someday!"

Long distance: Heather's grandfather on the phone. In the last few days, Heather has flown all over the nation to be on shows like Regis and Kathy Lee, the Tonight show, and Good Morning America.
JHS to hold silent auction

By Allison Graydon
Features Editor

Yes, there is something different to do this weekend. We’re talking free stuff, karaoke, great food and a chance to help out the students at Jacksonville High School.

For only five bucks, you and a date can attend the First Annual Silent Auction to benefit Jacksonville High School.

A full barbecue dinner will be served and, for a break... KARAOKE WITH PRIZES! You can also win door prizes like tickets to a Jax State theater production and gift certificates.

The auction came about as the result of two parents’ concerns that students at JHS weren’t experiencing activities at the school to their fullest due to lack of funds. Nancy DeArmond and Cammy Mueller, with the help of other interested parents, gained the support of local and distant citizens and businesses through donations to the auction. The items to be auctioned Saturday night (more than 150) include a basketball signed by the Atlanta Hawks, an autographed picture of Greg Maddox, weekend getaways and tanning packages.

Dinner will be served at 6:00 p.m. at the JHS cafeteria. The auction will take place next door at TMB. As Nancy DeArmond says, there is “everything you could think of and something for everyone.” Tickets for the event cost $5 per couple, $3 per person, $6 at the door and can be purchased in the main office of Jacksonville High School.

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311 • Sept. 24 • HUNTSVILLE

Metal bands discovered rap. Rappers picked up on reggae. Reggae discovered metal. It goes on and on. Now we have a strange thing called rap-metal-funk-reggae and a really hard time describing what our favorite bands sound like. 311 are not here to make our lives any easier.

Sounding at times like Rage Against the Machine and the Beastie Boys, these five guys from Omaha, Nebraska have put together two tight albums. “Music,” their first release, generated quite a stir on the college scene in 1993 and made them regulars on MTV’s “120 Minutes.” Now they’re back with a new release, “Grassroots,” a tighter, hard-hitting mesh of island-metal from the hood.

Musically, 311 outshines most of the “120 Minutes” crowd, but it is their live performances that show what they’re really made of. Since their concert debut opening for Fugazi in 1991, 311 has sold out shows all over America. Now they are known as having the wildest pits next to Fishbone.

311 will be appearing live Saturday, September 24, at the Big Spring Jam at Big Spring Park in Huntsville.

Rat Race • Sept. 22 • THE GALLEY

Formerly Rat Race Choir, this band has toured with Wide Spread Panic, Drivin’ n’ Cryin’ and Blind Mellon. Their self-titled debut album on independent Ring of Four Records has sold thousands on the club circuit.

The Panic Choir • Sept. 26 • THE GALLEY

One of America’s best unsigned college acts, The Panic Choir offers an excellent mix of folk, country and rock. The band’s self-titled debut, “Soul and Luna” released on independent Crystal Clear Sounds, has won critical praise from critics on both coasts. This Austin, Texas band appeared on an MTV special about their home town’s music scene in January.
ISHKOODA
by Dave Wright

I MUST HAVE DRANK TOO MUCH LAMB'S MEAT PAPOOS BLACKED OUT SOMEONE TOOK ME FROM THE BATH TO THIS PRESENTATIONAL LAB!

WHAT KIND OF HORRIFICALLY TESTS WILL THEY USE ME FOR? CANCER? AIDS?

I HOPE THEY KNOW I'M A MANLINE RATS... WHAT THE HELL??

HEY! THIS CHIGMIGHT NOT BE SO BAD AFTER ALL.

Calvin and Hobbes
by Bill Watterson

YOU GET SOME PENCILS, AND I'LL GET SOME BIG PAPER!

I THOUGHT I'M MAKING THE BED.

AND DO ALL THAT WORK?? NO, WE'RE GOING TO INVENT A ROBOT TO MAKE THE BED FOR US!

I'M INVENTING A ROBOT TO MAKE THE BED, BUT I NEED A GRANT ON IT, I HAVE $50! WHAT'S SHE SAY? DID YOU GET THE MONEY?

WHAT'S SHE THINK? WHEN WE'RE THE COVER STORY OF POPULAR MECHANICS, I'LL HAVE SOME CHOICE WORDS TO SAY ABOUT FAMILY ENCOURAGEMENT.

MARIE ANTOINETTE'S LAST-DITCH EFFORT TO SAVE HER HEAD.

"Well, lad, you caught me fair and square. ... But truthfully, as far as leprechauns go, I've never been considered all that lucky."
We've played two good football teams and we played well, but didn't get the win."

**Gamecocks get first win at UAB**

Overpowering offense pushes JSU over the top

Jacksonville St. (1-2)

vs.

U. Ala.-Birmingham (1-2)

Score by Quarters

1 2 3 4 F

UAB 6 0 6 0 12

JSU 0 3 14 11 18

Scoring Summary

UAB - 95-yd pass from Whitcomb, PAT failed
JSU - Sutherland 24-yd
JSU - Pruitt 1-yd rush, Sutherland kick
JSU - Pruitt 1-yd rush, Sutherland kick
UAB - 17-yd pass from

JSU - Pruitt 1-yd rush,
2-pt conversion good
JSU - Sutherland 25-yd FG

Final Stats

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Leading Rusher:

UAB

GREEN

43 yds, long 16

Leading Rusher:

JSU

ROBINSON

133 yds, long 72

Leading Tackler:

UAB

DOLLERSON

12 tackles, 10 unassisted

Leading Tackler:

JSU

JETT

7 tackles, 6 unassisted

By Scott Stansell

BIRMINGHAM - The third time's the charm, the Gamecocks finally broke through, just pick whatever cliché you want.

The important thing is: the Gamecocks avoided equaling the longest losing streak in school history and notched their first victory of the season with a 28-12 win over the UAB Blazers at Legion Field Saturday.

It was the first meeting between the schools and the game was played before a crowd of 17,222, the largest in UAB school history.

"We've played two good football teams and we played well, but didn't get the win," JSU coach Bill Burgess said.

"The kids came out to practice on Monday like we were undefeated, but that can't go on forever. So it was very important to get the first win."

Jermelle Pruitt, a fifth-year se-

Three points: Lee Sutherland kicks a field goal to ice the game for the Gamecocks.

What's the problem?: Burgess can't understand why Legion Field's scoreboard is malfunctioning.

The JSU offense sputtered a bit in the first half, driving inside the Blazer 20 twice, only to turn the ball over on downs and lose a fumble.

Burgess told the Gamecocks at halftime to keep their heads in the See Win

page 14
First time on a plane, huh?

What you are about to read is a true story.

It all started when the Gamecock football team and I got on the plane to go to Lake Charles, La. to take part in an athletic war with McNeese State. I was relaxed, ready to kick back and watch the back of my eyelids when one of my peers asked me to accompany him in the seat next to him.

My friend had a concerned look on his face, a look like he had seen a ghost or some other apparition. I asked him what the trouble was and he plainly told me this was his first time flying and he was scared. My first reaction was this guy has a mental lapse!

My second reaction was this guy was truly scared of flying.

As we left the ground, the landing system made a LOUD noise that scared my friend leaping with fear out of his seat, literally.

"Oh, no!" I also heard him tell the other pilot to break out the turbulence bag. "It's loose!' I also heard him tell the pilot, "If you think this was exciting, you're strange)."

"Hey, what's that man doing to the wing?"

"He's making a movie about us."

Another voice said, "They make it as comfortable as possible as you plummet to your death. Give me a bourbon."

"Ahhh, food!!"

"Where do you think we are now?"

"TURBULENCE!!!!"

"There's only one engine working now, but don't worry, we still have the other one."

"For real?"

Even though we didn't win that game, we had lots of male bonding and just got closer than we were before. I learned a lot about my generation and how we think. Whatever.

JSU action. It's fantastic!
Eric Powell: #2 Powell on a ten-yard gallop for the Gamecocks

The Gamecocks drove to the UAB 10 on their first possession of the game, but Robinson was held for no gain on fourth and 1. JSU was forced to punt on its second drive, and Jason Porch boomed a 71-yard punt, and a five-yard penalty on the Blazers left UAB with a first and 10 on their own five.

On the first play from scrimmage, John Whitcomb hooked up with Derrick Ingram for a 95-yard touchdown.

The extra point was blocked, leaving UAB with a 6-0 lead with 5:10 left in the first.

Lee Sutherland kicked a 24-yard field goal with 1:51 left in the half to put the Gamecocks on the board.

Pruitt scored three times in the second half and the Gamecocks controlled the ball for more than 25 minutes.

"Great is the best way to put it," Pruitt said. "Everything fell into place."

The first game was Friday against Florida Tech. JSU won in four games losing the first 3-15 and holding on to the next three 15-6, 15-5, 15-12.

The next challenge would be against Wingate. The Lady Cocks went all five games but still came out on top.

See Montevallo

Make New Friends... Have Lots of Fun... Earn Money... Be a Peer Counselor

Applications are available in the Office of Student Development, 4th Floor TMB

Informational Meeting on Tuesday, October 4, at 6:00 pm in TMB Auditorium

Applications must be submitted to the Office of Student Development no later than 4:30 p.m. on Friday, October 14, 1994
Montevallo
from page 14

Elian was next on the list but they couldn't hold on to the winning streak losing in the fifth game 9-15.

The final game in the tournament for JSU was with Catawba. It was their second loss and elimination out of the tournament.

Coach Slay thought the team didn't concentrate quite as well as they could have losing in five games 8-15, 11-15, 15-7, 15-6, 13-5.

A new experimental rule that is being encouraged in all tournament play is the rally scoring rule. This is a rule where you can basically get a point on any kind of mistake. For instance, if you serve a fault, the other team gets a point.

The reason why this rule is enforced is the possibility of getting more air time on television for Division I schools, but for Jax State's level, it won't make a difference.

"It puts a lot of emphasis on not making mistakes. "You have to be able to play with a lot of confidence," exclaimed Slay.

JSU is excited about tonight as they mark their first home game hosting top contender Montevallo.

What is Coach Slay telling her team? "We're stressing that attitude means a lot in this game."

Lynn Weaver, sophomore middle, feels "the team has a great potential to win... but we need to concentrate on attitudes and level of play."

Jax State will get to show a lot of attitude in the future starting tonight at 7 p.m.
Who says you’re coming to anything. Heck, you’re already here. And not a minute too soon. You’re more concerned

**WHAT’S THE YOUNGER GENERATION COMING TO?**

about the earth’s environment. About world hunger. About drugs. The economy. And you want change. Thank goodness you don’t expect it through osmosis. You’ve come of age. We think you deserve the rite of passage.

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