Opal smashes into Jax State
Crews restore power, roads early next morning

By Scott Hopkin
News writer

Students got a little time off from classes last week, as Hurricane Opal blew through town Wednesday night, shutting down nearly everything in its path, including JSU.

“The Emergency Management from Calhoun County called us and advised us to close, so we closed the University at noon. We know it’s serious, but we don’t know how serious.” This is what the Vice President of Institutional Advancement, Jack Hopper, said at 1:30 last Wednesday afternoon.

By that time, the University had already been closed for an hour, and signs notifying students that the school was closed had been posted. The administration was already planning on “operations as usual” on Thursday. At that point, the storm was expected at two or three in the afternoon.

Several students were standing outside of their apartments, watching the light rain. “You can tell when it’s going to get real bad,” said Kathleen Leidenberg.

“Yeah, there’s going to be a lot of wind. If it turns out real bad, then, my bad.”

The general consensus seemed to be that people were overreacting.

Around midnight, after power had been lost throughout Jacksonville and local radio was reporting 50 to 75 mile an hour gusts of wind. As of that point, 6 inches of rain had fallen, and 2 to 4 more were expected by morning.

Water from the drainage ditch next to the Cockpit and Campus Inn Apartments was lapping at the mailboxes next to the pool. Campus police were cruising the campus all night, reporting in damages, according to an unnamed source.

The morning after, people could be seen walking the streets, often carrying umbrellas, gawking at the damage. By

Thefts plague Sparkman Hall residents

By Scott Hopkin
News writer

“I was robbed,” might be the cry of several residents of Sparkman Hall as of late, as a recent rash of thefts has haunted the dorm’s second floor and its mostly Greek-affiliated residents.

According to Lana Tapsccott, president of Phi Mu sorority, which makes its home on Sparkman’s second floor, over eight people have been robbed since the semester began, including herself.

“It was such a pain to close up everything,” Tapsccott says, in relation to her missing credit cards and checkbook. “You don’t carelessly misplace your wallet. At least I don’t.”

According to UPD’s Sgt. Rick Tubbs, the investigating officer, “no arrests have been made at this time.”

Courtney Berry, an RA in the dormitory, says that there really isn’t anything that dorm officials can do about the matter. “All we can tell them to do is to keep doors locked.”

According to Ray Creel, head of University Housing, the best thing that students can do is report to the UPD anything they think might have been stolen.

“I strongly urge them to do a police report,” he says.

Most of the second floor thefts so far have taken place when someone has left her room unattended. According to Laura Adams, Sparkman’s hall director, most of the thefts take place when the girls go to Phi Mu meetings down the hall. According to both she and Berry, the residents leave their doors open and unlocked on a regular basis.

“It’s sad when you can’t go across the hall to visit,” says Tapsccott.

Jennifer Burton, a resident of the second floor, had a $20 bill stolen from her dresser. Both she and her roommate left

See Sparkman page 3

Picking up Roots: A tree felled by Opal found a resting place on the President’s House on Thursday morning. Workers cleared the tree before the day was over. (photo by Greg Patch)

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See Sparkman page 3
A brown wallet containing $150 cash, a Visa card, an Am South teller card, and an Alabama driver’s license was stolen.

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The Chanticleer is located at 180 Self Hall. All submissions may be sent through campus mail to this address. Off-campus submissions should be mailed to 700 Pelham Road North, PO Box 30605JU, Jacksonville, AL 36265. Deadline for submissions is Friday before the desired publishing date.
JSU students to observe Day of Atonement

By Marian Adams
News writer

Two of JSU's Greek-letter organizations are leading black students toward gearing up for events to be held in Washington, D.C. on October 16 in conjunction with a highly celebrated political rally and an interfaith holiday.

The upcoming Million Man March, led by Nation of Islam head Louis Farrakhan, hopes to draw one million or more black men. The stated aim of this peaceful demonstration is to express concern over black issues currently before Congress.

JSU student Turon McNutt is being sponsored to attend the march by both Sigma Gamma Rho sorority and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. "I am very excited to be a part of this," McNutt says. "I'm honored they chose me."

The march falls on the Day of Atonement, an interfaith holiday celebrated by all black people. It requires black men to repent of their sins and reflect on their heritage. Farrakhan is encouraging all blacks to stay home from work and keep their children out of school, so that they can get in touch with their heritage and the black community.

Some black students at JSU are planning to skip classes for the holiday. They plan to attend celebratory activities on the Quad instead. Warren Carson, Co-Advisor for Alpha Phi Alpha, says that the fraternity is "not encouraging black students not to go to classes that day, although that's just a small part of it. But we do encourage them to attend activities on the Quad."

Scheduled events include both Nation of Islam and Christian speakers, a voter registration drive, inspirational singing, and tables set up by local black organizations.

Both organizations agree that the events are not for black students only. "The activities are geared toward black students, but anybody expressing a concern about black issues can join the celebration," Carson says.

"We can't stop anyone from coming on the quad," says Sigma Gamma Rho president Christy Allison.

The activities on the quad will cause racial anxiety on campus says, "I think that the activities will cause tension by excluding other races," he says. "Besides, anything with Farrakhan's name on it will cause racial tension."

Farrakhan has upset many for making allegedly racially motivated statements about Jewish people at his speeches.

Carson feels differently. "I believe the activities on campus are positive and will improve race relations by encouraging black students to become more involved at JSU, and so that we have a voice," he says.

Allison and Carson agree that the events on the quad are not only a celebration. They believe that they were formed to give black students a voice in expressing their opinions and concerns about JSU.

Both organizations would like to see more black students at JSU. "We would like to set up support and network groups for black students who come to JSU," says Carson, "so we won't feel out of touch."

Sparkman
from page 1

to take care of sorority business and left the door unlocked.

"Well, we just ran down for a second," she says. "I really didn't think about it." Burton locks her doors now, but says she still hasn't noticed any tightening of security in Sparkman.

Many of the girls who were robbed, according to second floor RA Bertrina Tomas, claim that their doors were locked.

Tomas, though, says that she sees doors open whenever she walks through the floor.

According to Christy Robinson, a former resident of Sparkman, the reason people leave their doors open is because of the dorm's atmosphere. "They want to feel like... they're not living in this little kitty hole in the wall. You feel like you're living in a closet.

"My ex-suite mate would leave her door wide open and she would leave. We had jeans come up missing,... all kinds of clothes. Most of the time, all the doors are open, because they [sorority members] assume that all of them are all sorority members, and they're not." Of the estimated 37 people living on the second floor, Tapscott says that there are "maybe fourteen" non-sorority girls living on the floor, though Tomas estimates that number to be closer to 10.

In one notable case some stolen items actually "came back," according to Creel. Angie Albano, a Sparkman resident, had reported 78 CDs stolen. They were later found on a table downstairs in the lobby behind the front desk after she complained about their disarray.

Tower of Larceny: Sparkman Hall has been the scene of several thefts over the past few weeks (photo by Greg Patch). 

Sparkman
from page 1

nine-ten, a lot of the smaller trees had been cut, and yard damages cleaned up. Power crews were out and about, trying to pull trees off of lines, and police were blocking off streets.

Off-campus damages were especially heavy behind Church street.

On campus, according to Jim McArthur, the only major damages were two trees that were felled by the high winds. One fell on the President's House, the other on the concession stand at the Paul Snow Stadium. Neither tree punctured any roofs. Among other notable bits of damage, the batter's eye at the new baseball field was blown down, and some of the metal flashed off the roof of Martin Hall.

According to the Jacksonville Hospital, there were no storm related injuries reported.

Electricity, however, was another matter. "What most people don't know, is that the University has its own substation that it buys power from," said Jim McArthur, Physical Plant director. "All the lines on campus are campus owned."

The maintenance personnel at JSU got power restored, according to McArthur, about eight fifteen Thursday morning. He continued with saying that they "had [power] up earlier than most people had."

According to him, "nothing that's hurting anything," was left by Thursday night. But despite this, it will be a while before the University even knows how much damage was done monetarily.

The school's insurance adjuster was expected to arrive Tuesday afternoon, although an estimate wasn't expected for "a week to ten days."

McArthur had about 15 to 20 people out working, the morning after, which according to him, is about thirty-five percent of the total cleaning staff.

Many students sought shelter in either Patterson or Dixon Hall during the worst of the storm. Other students ended up bunding together at the homes of family or friends. Some, however, simply went on with their lives as if nothing was happening.

One student, Jamie Smith, claimed to be, "doing my resume...[a candle light resume]...during the hurricane."
Enter the rat race? There’s room in the GOP

By Tim Lockette
Features editor

My fellow Americans, ours is a country in crisis. Family values are crumbling, and the American political system is letting this happen. With the exception of Congress, the White House, the candidates for President, the governors of all fifty states and the Christian Coalition, no one—not a single important political figure—is willing to stand up for American traditional values.

The true voice of the American people is being drowned out by the “free expression” of people who happen to have been born here. Something must be done, and I have decided to step into the breach by announcing my candidacy for the Republican nomination to be your President.

With me as your President, we will put an end to the Satanic agenda of the Clinton Administration. This agenda is so subtle, so evil, that many of you may not know that it is being implemented. Many people in the Clinton Administration don’t know what they are doing to this country. Many people in the Administration don’t even know what they are doing at all. Clinton doesn’t even know what his agenda is. Now that is subtle!

I will do my best, as President, to turn America back to the ways of old. When I was a lad, teenagers didn’t have intercourse, everyone was happy, the mayor of Jacksonville wore a top hat and sash which read “MAYOR” in glittering letters, and Mount Cheaha was made of rock candy.

Under my administration, children will be taught values in the schools, the kinds of values which will help them to succeed in business: hard work, mindless conformity, being white, and having rich parents. I have written a Contract with America, and as soon as I get elected, I promise to let you see it.

Under my administration, we will put an end to teen sexual immorality by banning the automobile. We will stop the plague to teen masturbation by offering a tax credit, and by forming a campaign in the style of “Just Say No” called “Okay, Let’s See Those Hands”. With a little hard work and prayer, we can make sure our children enter the next century with no outlet for their sexual frustrations. We will also protect their right to own assault weapons. This will end violence on our streets.

Indeed, we must end violence on our streets, and put it back in the privacy of the home where it belongs. Every day we hear more and more talk of women being beaten by their husbands and children being abused by their parents. The American people don’t have to put up with this. With Republicans in the White House, we can put those noisy feminists and nosy journalists behind bars where they will bother us no longer.

I am a God-fearing, patriotic American as far as you know, and I promise you, the American people, that I will do all that is within my power to prevent you from finding out otherwise.

I must admit that the Grand Old Party harbors a few sinful souls within it: people like Christine Todd Whitman’s campaign manager, who boasted of how he bribed black ministers to stay out of politics. You will never discover me doing such a thing, and if you do, I will deny, deny, deny, till my dying day.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the loving wife of fifteen years who has always supported me and given me three lovely children. Unfortunately, I cannot, as her husband is a reader of this fine publication.

Organizations?

Several weeks ago, we introduced a new section to The Chanticleer, intended solely for JSU’s organizations, officially recognized or not, to let us know hat’s going on with them.

The response was great at first, but has simmered down to almost nothing this week.

What’s happening?

If you’d like your section represented, bring by a typed copy of your submission, or send it via campus mail, preferably 300 words or less, and we’ll get it in for you. We’re at 180 Self Hall. You can reach us by phone at 782-5701

This section can’t exist without your support, so Greeks, honor societies, clubs, or whatever, please bring us your stuff!!
Chanticleer Staff.

Mr. Tasker's Article on maturbation is just one more reason why the leadership of the Chanticleer should be sent packing. Once again the Chanticleer has shown us all where its morals rest. In the gutter. This article is offensive, and out of line for a paper that is read by people from all sorts of backgrounds. Mr Tasker's opinion on human sexuality ought to be kept to himself. I do not care to read about his filthy habits.

Then there is the issue of "Life in Hell." The Bible tell us that life in hell will be nothing short of horrific and eternal. There will be no bunny rabbits in hell. There will only be lost souls, who denied Christ as their Lord and Savior. The Bible describes hell as a place where your worm dieth not. It is the eternal furnace, a place of whaling and gnashing of teeth. There is nothing funny about hell and its torment. Please let Jesus save you from it.

For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish but have everlasting life. John 3:16 KJV.

Steve Mizic
Senior

To the Chanticleer Staff,

I am writing in regard to the article "You can't help me if you can't help yourself." I am all for freedom of speech, but I believe that this article was inappropriate. Its portrayal of masturbation was interesting and even a little humorous. However, I felt as though the act was almost advertised. The Chanticleer is a classy and very popular paper. I believe that the article did not go along with the Chanticleer's professional personality.

Even Clinton got rid of Jocelyn Elders. Hopefully this article's author will clean it up a bit.

With best regards,
Laura B. Brown

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**Viewpoints**

*Do you feel that there is racial tension on campus?*

"The only racial tension that people have is the tension brought on by themselves"  
Mark Poillucci  
Senior

"There really isn't any racial tension, but everyone needs to work a little harder to get to know and understand one another."  
Adrian Evans  
Grad student

"I think that there are enough open minded people around here to go beyond it."  
Ken Morrow  
Senior

"There is, but I wouldn't call it racial. It's a matter of not understanding other cultures."  
Dale Dumas  
Sophomore

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*Forum*  
*Letters to the Editor*

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 500 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 no rebuttal will be published 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 submission is on 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.
It’s Friday night, and the millions in the beams of light bearing down on Paul Snow Stadium. It’s a Jacksonville High School football game, and in the stands, hundreds of people are taking part in our national pastime: watching other people play games. Yet behind Weatherly Hall, in the dim light spilling over the rim of the stadium, a group of young people are conspiring to subvert that tradition. They’re running around with oars, batting a rubber ball at each other. This, in case you were wondering, is Danball.

“Danball is usually played in the dark,” says J.A., a Danball veteran. “It’s basically a street game.” J.A. declines to let the Chanticleer use his name, saying he is “cautious of the media.” He would not cite any specific grievance against the paper, but some lines of inquiry are best left unpursued, especially when you’re in the dark with a bunch of strangers waving bludgeons.

“See, you have two guys in the front called foremen,” shouts a player from the darkened field, “and you have a guy in back who guards the goal. In the middle here is No Man’s Land.” The players suddenly begin scrimmaging — or Dannaging — in demonstration.

“You might say it’s a cross between hockey and tennis,” says J.A.

“You might say that. You might say it’s like polo without horses. Or grass. Or light. Whatever it is, it seems to alarm passersby. This is the sport your mother warned you about. “You can read all about it on the Internet,” says J.A.

If you haven’t been surfing the Net lately, a little explanation is in order. Danball is a sport invented in 1992 by a group of teenagers in Saks. The game was named after a man known only as “Dan,” who delivered the pizza ordered the night of the first game. Since then, the founders of Danball have launched an aggressive publicity campaign — including ads in the Chanticleer and a site on the Internet’s World Wide Web — to promote their sport.

“Danball’s publicity would do P.T. Barnum proud. The Web text boasts of Danball’s inception as a pivotal moment in human history. Constant references to the “World League” and “World League” rules conjure up images of widespread unofficial Danball-as-if somewhere anthropologically challenged tribesmen were playing the game with a severed head. Every paragraph of the text is encrusted with the rhetoric of Manifest Destiny. Danball, it says, is fated to become “the world’s most popular sport.” They’ve quite a way to go, though, before they command the crowds one sees at a JHS football game. It seems safe to say that America will have to undergo serious social changes before twenty thousand people decide to fill a darkened stadium and watch six guys whack a ball around in the gloom. But they laughed at Abner Doubleday.

“See, you have two guys in the front called foremen,” shouts a player from the darkened field, “and you have a guy in back who guards the goal. In the middle here is No Man’s Land.” The players suddenly begin scrimmaging — or Dannaging? — in demonstration.

Listening to the players is far more interesting than watching the game itself. Like baseball, Danball is ninety percent talk: intellectuals sitting around rhapsodizing on the deep philosophical meanings of the game. The “essence of Danball” is a favorite topic of discussion. too, didn’t they?

The University Danball Alliance holds regular meetings in the basement of Weatherly Hall every Friday at 7:30 p.m. If you want to check out the Web site, the address is http://www.auburn.edu/~griff/fjldanball.html

Story by Tim Lockette • Photo by Donny Cotten • Layout by Benjamin Cunningham
Pattis takes the reins at military science

By Tim Lockette
Features editor

“When you get to this point in your Army career, you want to be around young soldiers, and young people who are highly motivated,” says LTC John C. Pattis, the new head of the Department of Military Science at JSU.

Pattis assumed the post in August, and says he is quite pleased with his assignment: “The people here are by far the most friendly I have ever seen.”

He has a lot of people and places to choose from when making that statement. Pattis grew up in Idaho, attended Idaho State University, and in 1975, joined the Army. His career has taken him to several locations across the contiguous United States, as well as Alaska, Germany, and Saudi Arabia. “I think we’ve had a pretty good representative Army career,” Pattis says, “We’ve been everywhere from Alaska to the Mojave desert to a couple of tours in Germany. Everywhere I’ve been, I’ve liked. You find something positive wherever you go.”

Pattis would like all students at JSU to stop by Rowe Hall and see what the ROTC program is all about. “What we need is to get everybody in here and see what a good program we’ve got here.

We’ve got a lot of people here who are dedicated, they’re intelligent, they really want to be here, and they’re just a bunch of fun guys to be with.”

Pattis says his experiences in Operation Desert Storm showed him the value of quality training. “It validated everything I’d experienced in twenty years of training. It was really America at its greatest. The soldiers were great, the technology was obviously superior to what the Iraqis were able to field.”

“I was surprised by Jacksonville State University when I first arrived here,” Pattis says, “It reminds me of hometown Idaho. The people are friendly, the students are great. Though, with hurricane Opal, things got pretty scary there for awhile.”
THE ROAD YOU TRAVEL... LEADS TO JACKSONVILLE

Believe it or not, a band with a record deal and a full-length album came to Jacksonville last weekend. The band was Augusta's very own People Who Must. The Augusta natives played to a high spirited crowd at Gaterz Friday and Saturday night. It was in between these two shows that Robert Ray had a chance to sit down with founder/singer/guitarist Joe Stevenson and drill him about the trials and tribulations of trying to get a band on its feet.

You pretty much founded the band, right? How did that come about?

Joe Stevenson: Well... I had the band back in high school. Joe was in there, and the bands went through some changes, some member changes. John(Kolb) was a member, Joaquin guitar) joined the band in April and I went into the studio to record. David(Plunkett, bass, backing vocals) joined about two and a half years ago and Russell(Jarrett, drums) joined about four and a half years ago.

Do you find it hard to get a whole band together?

JS: It's just kind of went along with everyone. If they weren't interested like I was, if their heart wasn't into it then it wasn't worth putting it on with them. Finally, it has evolved into this and everybody is really into it and everybody knows that this is what we do. It's no (in his natural southern accent) "I can't play this weekend, I gotta go rearrange my drawer." You started the band in '89. So how long have you guys been together as the group now?

JS: Since April we've been a three piece all along. There was a brief period of time where our bass player left and Russell and I did an acoustic duo thing. But really kind of relit. We opened up for the 4 Non-Blonde and Dream So Real and bands like that. It was really kind of because we were still playing "rockin'", it was like "la las". It was just real rockin' and then David joined the band and then we started playing the same solos over and over. You say that you from Augusta, Ga. and in an article you said that the music scene in Augusta was really lacking, So you took a stand and went out and created your own band.

JS: Yeah, I stuck with it. A lot of bands come and go, especially in Augusta, but the whole thing is just that I stuck to it. And hopefully it'll per. A lot of people, when they hear Georgia, they think of Atlanta or Athens and you never hear Augusta. So how's the music scene there?

JS: It's up and down. There are several really good bands from Augusta, like Snap Dragon, and there are some other bands that aren't signed yet but they're well on their way. There's a club that really does a lot of music now. It's not the greatest but it's O.K. Then there are two radio stations that are real supportive. Now that the Augusta scene is kind of happening do you think you might have happened with that some of more artists showing up now?

JS: Really, the bands that are around are bands that have different configurations that have been playing Augusta since I started it. It happened that I've been in the same band all along. I wouldn't take the stand that I started the music revolution in Augusta, Ga.

JS: Augusta, land of the small towns that you just want to get out of?

JS: I think that any town is a town that you want to get out of. You started touring in April. How's that going?

JS: Well. We're about to go back to New York and Boston. That's going to start in November and we've just been traveling all over and trying to hit as many places as we can.

JS: This is the first CD you've put together as a group. Have you had any other releases?

JS: Yeah, we've had a couple of just single releases. We had a six song CD in '91 and then we put out another six song CD the next year and this is our first full-length album. It's a real record.

JS: Now pieces of the other demos were kind of put into this monologue right?

JS: Yeah, what we did was we record-

I can't sit down and say I'm going to write a song about politics or O.J. today.

Interview By Robert Ray Layout By Keith Tashler
THE CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Job
6. Pitcher
10. Diminutive suffix
14. Type style
15. Pitcher
16. Picture of a kind
17. Prevent
18. Chick's cry
19. River in England
20. Attorney
22. Good-luck bringers
24. Upperclassman abbr.
25. Conceit
26. Tennis great
27. Emerald
30. Countless years
38. Heavy wood used in cabinetwork
39. In the center of
40. Map abbr.
41. - de deux
54. de deux
57. Pardoned
60. Something left over
62. Senior
63. Opposer
65. Ship of 1492
66. Freedom from worry
67. Midday
68. Senior
69. Winter vehicle
70. Upperclassmen abbr.
71. Penises

DOWN
1. Steep rocks
2. Remain suspended in air
3. Portents
4. Uncommon
5. Part of dinner
10. Make more severe
11. Musical group
12. Sour
13. Watches
14. City in India
15. Lover
16. Unkempt
17. Water lily
18. Corn bread
19. Colors
20. Paved way
21. Musical group
22. Source severe
23. Tree
24. Uncommon
25. Driver
26. Pearly material
27. Poet
28. Water swell
29. In the center of
30. Map abbr.
31. - Bolcom
32. Paved way
33. Bidding
34. Mr. Sharif
35. Showboat
36. Countless years
37. Heavy wood used in cabinetwork
38. In the center of
39. LOST
40. Map abbr.
41. - Twelfth Night
42. Pearly material
43. Best or Ferber
44. Of that kind
45. Learned one
46. Hardy character
47. Walks
48. Learned one
49. Condition
50. Mood
51. Opposer
52. Pavarotti, e.g.
53. Charged for professional services
54. Zoo animal
55. Put money in
56. Twinklers
57. Charges for professional services
58. Ellipse
59. Go up
60. Something let
61. World's longest river
62. Freedom from worry
63. Opposer
64. Freedom from worry
65. Ship of 1492
66. Freedom from worry
67. Midday
68. Senior
69. Winter vehicle
70. Upperclassmen abbr.
71. Penises

ANSWERS

If you just woke up and these were the first words out of your mouth, come to Body Works. We have hundreds of products to help bring out the natural beauty within you. You don't need a mask - just the right skin regime. Besides, you'll smell good too!

Body Works Quintard Mall
835-0761
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<thead>
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<td><strong>Hard Rock Café</strong></td>
<td>Hummer Oct. 24</td>
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<td><strong>The Masquerade</strong></td>
<td>Tuscadero w/ unwound Oct. 13</td>
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<td>Mike Watt</td>
<td>Oct. 22</td>
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<td>Quicksand w/ Civ</td>
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<td><strong>The Joykiller</strong></td>
<td>Pennywise w/ The Joykiller Oct. 24</td>
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<td><strong>Babes In Toyland</strong></td>
<td>w/ Ash w/ Smoking Popes Nov. 3</td>
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<td>Circle of Dust Nov. 4</td>
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<td>Dance Hall Crashers Nov. 7</td>
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<td>Thrill Kill Kult w/ Eye's Plum Nov. 8</td>
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<td>Superchunk w/ Seaweed Nov. 17</td>
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<td>Masquerade Music Park</td>
<td>KMFDM w/ God Lives Underwater</td>
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<td><strong>Atlanta</strong></td>
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<td><strong>The Beautiful S.</strong> Oct. 26</td>
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<td><strong>Rusted Root w/ Joan Osborne</strong> Nov. 6</td>
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<td><strong>Eric Bogosian</strong> Nov. 9</td>
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<td><strong>King Crimson</strong> Nov. 11-12</td>
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<td>Junior Brown Nov. 6</td>
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<td><strong>Birmingham</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Boutwell Auditorium</strong> Blues Traveler Oct. 31</td>
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**Dates compiled by Keith Tasker**

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**In Case You Didn’t Feel Like Showing Up...**

**Alice Donut**

Mid-Town Music Hall  
Oct. 6, 1995

It’s amazing where you can see a concert these days. Mid-Town Music Hall isn’t a hall at all. In fact it’s a small room in the back of a bar that happens to be located in a rather respectful looking shopping center. It was this lack of atmosphere that made me surprised to see one of the most legendary punk band around, Alice Donut, perform there.

You really don’t expect such a cool band to play in a place like this, but none the less they did. And when Alice Donut took the stage, the shopping center was in for a wake up call.

AD played songs from throughout their eight year career, including songs from their latest release “Pure Acid Park,” to what seemed a sold-out crowd. It was hot, sweaty, cramped, and very, very loud. That was the perfect environment to catch Alice Donut in all it’s freaked-out glory.

The only letdown was the late starting time and the multitude of bare-chested sweat freaks that decided to rub up against me every chance they had.

If you missed this one, all I can say is that you better catch them next time around. You won’t be sorry.

-Keith Tasker

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**Sonic Youth**

**“Washing Machine”**

During the recording of Sonic Youth’s “Washing Machine,” the band was back to its experimental and sometimes noisy roots. However, the album is a departure from their previous work, showcasing a more somber and introspective tone.

Sonic Youth is back! They have finally made an album worthy of following their 88 masterpiece, “Daydream Nation.” Ever since their major label signing, Sonic Youth has had a problem capturing the independent angst of their glory days. “Goo” was too spastic, “Dirty” over produced, and “Experimental Jet Set, Trash and No Star” was too way, too, experimental.

“Washing Machine” has everything that made SY the underground Gods they always were, interesting and different music with intelligent lyrics and enough pop hooks to make you bob your head or bust out a wall. Thurston Moore, singer/guitarist, has never sounded better and bassist/singer Kim Deal is definitely in her prime.

It’s really amazing that a band that has been around for over 15 years is still making better music than people half their ages. “Junkie’s Promise,” “Sancete-Like,” and “No Queen Blues” is just an example that SY has recapitulated their youth and are back to lead a whole new generation into a world of sonic experimentation and aural delight.

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**People Who Must**

**“The Road You Travel”**

This Augusta, GA quartet shows that with enough heart your dreams can become a reality. After years of self-released EP’s and tapes People Who Must have finally created a full length album.

PWM don’t break any boundaries with “The Road You Travel” but they do manage to make some very enjoyable pop/rock music. “Laurel Lane,” “Paying For It All,” and “She Could” are perfect little pop standards that show that there is plenty of talent past the usual fodder. Singer/guitarist Joe Stevenson’s voice pushes these songs into wonderful levels at times and it is this fact that makes PWM quite likeable.

If your sick of that old Gin Blossoms album and can’t wait for the new Toad The Wet Sprocket pick up PWM’s latest to get you through the nights. It won’t make you contemplate the future of music but it will make you glad that disco died.

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**Rating Guide**

★☆☆☆☆: Don’t Even Bother  ★☆☆☆☆: Was Until You Find It Used  ★☆☆☆☆: Worth A Good Listen  ★☆☆☆☆☆: Buy This Today
"It's all right. I wrote our PIN number underneath this counter last year."
JSU drops heartbreaker to Toppers

Western Kentucky scored 17 first half points and handed the Gamecocks their first loss of the season, 17-15.

By Will Roe
Sports Writer

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Western Kentucky handed the Gamecocks their first loss a Division 1-AA team Saturday as the Hilltoppers took a 17-15 victory.

The loss snapped JSU’s five-game winning streak and the Gamecocks, ranked No. 25 in the Division 1-AA poll, dropped out of the rankings. JSU is now 5-1.

The Hilltoppers went up 17-6 by halftime and head coach Bill Burgess was rather blunt about the Gamecocks’ performance.

“Western Kentucky basically just lined up and whipped us,” he said. “No ifs, ands, or buts and no excuses. They lined up and whipped us.

“They knocked us backwards so we have further to go this week.”

Western Kentucky outgained the Gamecocks, 378 to 194.

SURGING FORWARD: Jacksonville State’s Gabe Walton dives ahead for yardage during the first half of Saturday’s game against Western Kentucky in L.T. Smith Stadium in Bowling Green. Walton had 44 yards on seven carries and scored a touchdown in a losing effort for the Gamecocks. (photo courtesy of The Anniston Star)

Jacksonville had just 188 yards on the ground and completed two of 11 passes for six yards. Jacksonville lost one fumble and was intercepted once.

The Gamecocks were also beset by injuries, losing two offensive linemen during the game. Derick Owens went out with an ankle injury and is listed as day-to-day.

The more serious injury was to senior offensive guard John Ingram, who had started 41 straight games. In the first quarter, Ingram went down with a Grade 3 ligament tear in his left leg.

Issac: JSU has to bounce back

By Scott Stansell
Sports Editor

The Gamecocks find themselves in an unusual position following their first loss at the Division 1-AA level.

Unfortunately, they have little time to lick their wounds. Jacksonville must hit the road on Saturday to meet in-state rival Samford University in Birmingham on Saturday before travelling to Troy on October 21.

Both games are likely to have playoff implications for the Gamecocks who are playing this season as independents and don’t have the luxury of the automatic berth in the postseason that comes with winning a conference title.

That being said, the Gamecocks must put the Western Kentucky loss aside and get ready to go to work against Samford.

Freshman quarterback JeDarius Issac doesn’t think that will be a problem.

“We have to put that game behind us and look forward to next week’s game,” he said.

“We aren’t dwelling on that other team right now.”

Issac admits the loss is painful. Not only is it Jacksonville’s first this season, it is the first Issac has suffered as a player.

“What happened, happened. We hate it, but it’s nobody’s fault but ours,” he said.

“Now we have to bounce back from that loss. That’s going to be the key to this weeks’ practice, whether we can bounce back.

“I think the guys are strong and they’ll be...
late touchdown and failed to convert the point-after attempt that would have tied the ball game.

The Hilltoppers won 12-7 in the first meeting between the schools in 1993.

Western Kentucky took an early, 7-0 lead on a 16-yard run by quarterback Willie Taggart that capped a four-play, 53-yard drive.

Brad Mulligan kicked the extra point with 13:24 left in the first quarter. Jacksonville struck back, going 66 yards in six plays. Amel Jackson, who led the Gamecocks with 68 yards on 13 carries, carried for the 13-yard score. Lee Sutherland's extra point sailed wide right, leaving the Hilltoppers with a 7-6 lead.

Mulligan put Western Kentucky up 10-7 with a 25-yard field goal and Taggart tossed a 17-yard touchdown to Joey Stockton to give the Hilltoppers a 17-6 halftime lead.

Led by Sidney Tyus, who recorded a career-best 18 tackles, the Gamecock defense held Western Kentucky scoreless in the second half, but Jacksonville could only close the gap to two points.

Sutherland kicked a 29-yard field goal and Gabe Walton scored on a three-yard run with 8:36 left in the game.

JeDarius Issac could not complete the two-point conversion, leaving the Hilltoppers with a 17-15 victory.

Jacksonville continues its four-game road trip with a 6 p.m. engagement with Samford on Saturday at Seibert Stadium in Birmingham.

**Issac from page 17**

able to bounce back.”

Issac takes little comfort in the fact the loss was just by two points. Had the Gamecocks executed, he reasons, the game would have gone the other way.

Stills, in his mind, the loss helped as much as it hurt.

**Stansell from page 16**

preparing for Samford after a loss, there is a great deal of improvement that needs to be made. Western Kentucky only defeated the Gamecocks by two points but Burgess insists the game was not that close.

“We went backwards last week. Western Kentucky knocked us backwards, maybe that’s a better way to put that. So we’ve got a lot further to go this week,” he said.

Despite the loss, Burgess does not foresee any changes this week in the way JSU does things.

“There are no magic formulas in this thing,” he said. “You work hard in practice, play hard on Saturday, and its my responsibility to see that we do that.”

There are some startling similarities between Samford and Jacksonville. The Bulldogs are 4-1 and suffered their first loss last week to Central Florida, 41-14.

The final could be a little deceiving, though. Samford battled Central Florida to a 14-14 tie after the first quarter before Central scored 27 unanswered points and cruised to the win.

“I think Central Florida came into that game 2-2 and Samford came in undefeated. But Central Florida just played Florida State, if I’m not mistaken, and Florida State is still the No. 1 team in Division 1-A, I think. I don’t ever keep up with those things,” Burgess said.

The final score, Burgess said, doesn’t mean anything either.

“Now Pete (Hurt, Samford head coach) is going to tell you Central Florida lined up and whipped them. But we have the tape and Samford did some things well in that ball game,” Burgess said.

The Bulldogs will be led on offense by junior quarterback Bart Yancey who is third on the team in rushing and passing.

He has thrown twice, but, then again, he has had to be. He and freshman Montresia Kirby entered the season as the leading candidates for the starting quarterback position, which is odd, given that neither were able to participate in spring workouts.

Kirby was still in high school and Issac was at the United States Military Academy Prep School in West Point.

Although Issac has started all six games thus far and has better numbers — he has thrown twice as many passes and has 267 yards to Kirby’s 139 — the two have basically shared duties at the position.

Issac has no complaints with the arrangement.

“We help each other out a lot. There are things I can see that he can’t and things he can see that I can’t because we are almost two different types of ball players,” he said. “I couldn’t have done what I did without him.

“I don’t think I could have been 5-0 without Montressia Kirby. There were times when, even though we were leading, I would start pressing. He would come in and relieve me and give me the breath I need. He would come in and we wouldn’t miss a beat.”

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**NEWS OF THE WEEK:**

**SUBWAY**

College Center • Jacksonville
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Reaves among NCAA leaders in volleyball

By Scott Stansell
Sports Editor

Amy Reaves, a freshman middle hitter for the Lady Gamecock volleyball team, ranks 19th on the list of NCAA leaders in service aces. Reaves, from Weaver, has 44 service aces in 60 games this season, for an average of 0.73 per game.

The current leader is Lisa Montgomery from Maryland-East Shore. Montgomery is averaging 0.96 aces per game.

The Lady Gamecocks are 9-13 on the season after losing matches to Mississippi State University and Southeastern Louisiana University.

Jacksonville lost two games to MSU, 15-9 and 15-5, before hitting back to win the third game 15-13. MSU won the fourth game 15-11 to take the match.

Jacksonville was led by Amanda Sandlin, who had 16 kills, Kim Carney, who had 12 kills and 13 digs, and Reaves, who had 15 digs.

SLU swept three games from the Lady Gamecocks, 15-5, 15-7 and 15-7, to win the Trans-America Conference match-up.

Sandlin had six kills and four digs and Carney had four kills and four digs.

Cissie Nelson had four digs and Robyn Carpenter had five digs.

The Lady Gamecocks will return to action on Saturday when they visit Georgia Southern.

Soccer team loses two straight

The Lady Gamecock soccer team lost games to Georgia State University and Campbell University to drop to 1-7-1 on the season.

Jacksonville is also 1-4-1 in the Western Division of the Trans-America Athletic Conference.

Georgia State defeated the Lady Gamecocks 3-1 in an October 3 game at Jacksonville.

Angela Culpepper scored the Lady Gamecock’s only goal. Michelle Japak had seven goalie saves.

Japak had 16 goalie saves for the Lady Gamecocks.

JSU will return to action Friday against Southeastern Louisiana at home.

Women top field in JSU Invitational

Maria Zavala turned in a time of 21:29, good enough for first place, to lead the women’s cross country to victory in the JSU Invitational.

The Lady Gamecocks placed four runners in the top five places and won the invitational with 20 points.

Gadsden State Community College had 37 points to finish second.

Leigh Weatherman was third with a time of 23:09. Karen Lawson was fourth at 23:20 and Emily Wester rounded out the top five with a time of 23:29.

Other JSU runners were Donna Bailey (24:13) and Tiffany Eggers (25:08).

The men’s team came in third behind Morehouse (22) and Alabama A&M (41).

Moorehouse placed six runners in the top ten spots, but the field’s fastest time went to Eric Nkurunziza from Alabama A&M who had a time of 25:46.

Timothy Fields, Matthew Newviett and Quinton Brennen all finished in the top five for Morehouse.

Michael Salmon had the Gamecock’s best time at 28:45.

Other Gamecock runners were Brad Mickelson (33:14), Lee Biddle (33:21), John Suckow (35:19), Daniel Dean (35:26), and Greg Dean (36:17).

Both the men and the women will compete in the UAB Iron Cup Classic on Saturday.
After a long day of tests, lectures, studying and all sorts of other things that go along with being a student, you need a break, and since your parents would not be happy to hear that you have dropped out, why not try a hot, golden order of French Fries from McDonald’s. They aren’t guaranteed to make you an A student, but they can keep your stomach from growling during Biology lab.

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Wednesday
Calvin's Playhouse

Thursday
BUCKS
Friday
BUCKS
Saturday
BUCKS
Monday
Pool Tournament

Friday is Gaterz's one year anniversary.
Expect crazy drink specials!
The Pygmies are coming........
The Velcro Pygmies will be at Brothers October 19th.