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IN THE News

Family worried about Unabomber suspect's health

by College Press Service

SACRAMENTO, CALIF. - Ted Kaczynski's family members say they considered committing the Montana hermit to a mental institution years before they suspected he was the Unabomber.

David Kaczynski and his wife, Linda Patrik, told "60 Minutes" that they became so concerned about his brother's mental state that they showed some of his letters to a psychiatrist back in 1991.

"The psychiatrist advised us that Ted was mentally disturbed," Patrik said. "That not only he was disturbed but that there was the possibility of violence. That stuck in my mind, and it's stuck in my all these years."

But the psychiatrist also advised that trying to commit him might be difficult. "We were told he had to be a danger - a demonstrable danger to himself or to others," David Kaczynski said.

The FBI believes Ted Kaczynski, a 54-year-old former math professor, is the mysterious killer who eluded them throughout an 18-year mail bombing spree. The attacks, many of which targeted university professors, killed three and maimed 23 others.

Two of those deaths occurred after 1991. A North Caldwell, N.J., advertising executive was killed by a bomb sent to his home in 1994; a Sacramento timber-industry executive was killed by a bomb sent to his office in 1995.

David Kaczynski expressed concern that loans he had made to his brother may have bankrolled the bombings.

"We realized that our first loan to Ted had preceded a bombing by six weeks to two months. And that our second loan to him had preceded a bombing by about the same amount of time," he said.

JSU enhances computer facilities

by Mai Martinez

Chanticleer News editor

Jacksonville State University is gaining speed on the information superhighway. In an attempt to better prepare its students for the working world, JSU continues to upgrade its computer labs and Internet access.

The slow Internet access time of past semesters is quickly disappearing. Several computer labs on campus have received new Pentium and Power Macintosh computers to replace the older 486 PC's.

Randall Harper, executive director of the data systems management division, says the 486's will be relocated to either faculty or smaller labs areas on campus. "Some of our faculty don't have computers or have older computers," said Harper.

Some of the labs which received new computers included those located in Merrill Hall, Bibb Graves, Martin Hall, and the library. At this point, the labs have received a combined total of 77 new Pentium computers.

In addition to the new equipment, students may have also noticed the slow Internet access time of past semesters is disappearing. The University, in collaboration with the Alabama Supercomputer Authority, arranged to have a T1 line in place and operating with the Fall semester. This T1 line increases the speed at

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JSU Linebacker Teanon Knox, #52, helps hold back the Blazers in Saturday's loss to UAB. Story on page 9.

Freshman enrollment climbs despite challenges

by Scott Hopkin

Chanticleer News writer

According to Jerry Smith, Dean of Admissions and Records, JSU's enrollment is tentatively set at 7705 students, though the office is still finding occasional students not properly registered.

"As of a couple of days ago," says Smith, "there were still some students who had registered who had their registrations canceled." Smith explains that the students were allowed to continue in class by their professors because the students are

certain that they registered. "We're still cleaning up some of these," says Smith.

Smith says that it takes time to get some things straightened out due to class scheduling. Some classes only meet once a week and, in the cases of some Saturday classes, only every other Saturday. "It's taking a little time to make that up. Hopefully we've gotten that all taken care of," says Smith.

The Freshmen enrollment is up by roughly 119 students, and includes three more out of state students than last year.

"That is a bit of a surprise for us," says Smith. He says that most of the out-of-state students that go to JSU are historically from Georgia, though the University has opened up recruiting in Chattanooga areas and in the Florida panhandle. "I would think," says Smith, "that we have been able to at least neutralize the Hope Grants in some way."

Smith says that JSU faced some "pretty powerful odds." He attributes the dip in enrollment a few years back to both the Georgia Hope

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

•The SGA Student Senate meets every Monday night at 6 PM in the TMB auditorium on the 3RD floor of the TMB. Everyone is encouraged and welcome to attend.

•The Student Activities Council meets every Monday at 3 PM in the Student Activities office on the 4TH floor of the TMB. Students are encouraged and welcome to attend.

•The SGA executive board meets every Tuesday at 3 PM in the Student Activities office on the 4TH floor of the TMB. Students are encouraged and welcome to attend.

•The next SGA Traffic Appeal Court will be Mon., Sept. 30 at 5:00 pm in the SGA office on the fourth floor of TMB. For more information call 782-5490.

CAMPUS CRIME DOCKET

•9-13-96 Alvin McCants reported disorderly conduct at Paul Snow Stadium.

•9-13-96 Michelle Sanny Latham reported theft of property at Paul Snow Stadium. One lunch box and one purse were stolen. Items were recovered on 9-13-96.

•9-13-96 Uriah Letroy McElderly, 18, of Anniston, AL was arrested and charged with DUI at North Pelham Road and Subway.

•9-14-96 C. Roberts reported criminal trespass 3rd degree at Sparkman Hall.

•9-14-96 Susan Bible reported criminal mischief and attempted theft of property at Houston Cole Library. Mosby "Nursing Board Review Book" 9th ed. was damaged \$26.95.

•9-14-96 Michael Mark Lampkin reported theft of property at Campus Inn parking lot. One dark red, 1987 Mercury Topaz was stolen (\$1000).

•9-15-96 Ray Creel reported possession of marijuana at Dixon Hall.

•9-15-96 Jeff Swann reported fire alarm at Dixon Hall.

•9-16-96 Leresha Cade reported criminal mischief at Curtiss Hall parking lot. Paint on vehicle was scratched (\$400 damage).

•9-18-96 Curtis A. Roberts reported DUI at South Pelham Road and Weaver Road.

•9-18-96 Jonathan Edward McNeal, 26, of Jacksonville, AL was arrested and charged with DUI at Highway 21 and Weaver Road.

•9-19-96 UPD reported criminal mischief at Cole parking lot southwest corner at Forney and Cole. One driver side door was damaged (\$400).

•9-19-96 Larry Joe Smith, Director of Financial Aid, reported theft of property 1st degree at JSU, Bibb Graves Hall. Financial aid checks monies issued to JSU (\$10,400 stolen).

•9-20-96 Brandi Marie Harrell, 21, of Jacksonville, AL was arrested and charged with DUI at West Mountain Street and Colonial Arms.

•9-20-96 Angela B. Bradley reported harassment (harassing communications) at Ayers Hall parking lot.

•9-20-96 UPD reported DUI and minor in possession of alcohol at West Mountain Street near Colonial Arms apartments.

•9-20-96 Christopher Robinson, 19, of Gadsden, AL was arrested and

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Candidates square off over drugs

by Jennie Ford

Chanticleer News writer

The bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates decided this week to exclude Ross Perot from the series of debates. The commission co-chairman, Paul Kirk, said that Perot was excluded from the debates because he failed to meet the criteria to be elected as the next president of the United States. Both the commission and the advisory committee voted unanimously to exclude Perot. The Dole campaign released a statement supporting the commission's decision.

Kirk cited several factors that led to the commission's decision, specifically, Perot's low poll standings. Another factor, the fact that Perot can't spend as much money as he did in '92, was also key. (He decided to accept federal funding in this election.)

Since the Republican and Democrat co-chairs announced that Ross Perot will not be included in the Presidential Debates, he will not be included in this week's look at the candidates' positions on drugs.

Perot will file this week with the Supreme Court for an injunction to stop the debates unless he is included.

Dole

Bob Dole believes that America's drug problems have increased with Clinton in the White House. In a new ad released last Saturday, Dole combines clips of teens using drugs with clips of Clinton joking on MTV about his previous drug use. Dole voted to cut the budget of the White House Drug Czar's office and he

voted against creating the office in the first place. Dole's slogan for fighting teen drug use is "Just Don't Do It." In a survey, the 1996 Presidential Primary National Political Awareness Test (NPAT), Dole indicated that if elected he will support increased penalties for selling drugs, mandatory jail sentences for selling drugs near schools, and capital punishment for convicted international drug traffickers. Dole also indicated that he would support an increase in spending on federally sponsored drug education and drug treatment programs.

Clinton

Despite the Republican accusations of Clinton's leadership leading to the increase in teen drug use, the President did sign the Safe and Drug-free Schools Act. The Act increased school security and violence prevention programs while introducing legislation to fight crime in areas of public housing. Clinton also supports testing of high school athletes and harsher sentences for people involved in drug related violence. He also now says that trying drugs was wrong and that he regrets doing it. Clinton declined to take the NPAT, but Attorney General Janet Reno says the Clinton's programs to rehabilitate drug-users has led to a 10% decrease in drug related crimes.

Although the candidates feel that the drugs issue is a very important one, when polled most Americans say that health care and Social Security are more important issues.

Top ten candidates for homecoming queen selected

The field of candidates for homecoming queen was narrowed down last Thursday at the Homecoming Pageant, held at Leone Cole auditorium.

The 10 candidates, selected by a panel of judges from a field of 28 applicants, include Bittney Bowling, Nijah Simpson, Eve Ann Horton, Jennifer Maddox, Enja Holland, Aimee Brock, Kerri Sprayberry, Libby Taylor, Lorrie Childs, and Cissie Nelson.

The ten candidates were announced at Thursday night's pep rally.

The student body voted on Wednesday to select the top five candidates from the field of ten. Results were too late to publish in this week's edition, but will be published next week.

Students will vote during homecoming to select the homecoming queen from the five candidates selected on Wednesday.

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College Base Examination

**** Required for Graduation ****

Test Dates for the Fall 1996 Semester

Test Dates	Day of Week	Time	Location
Oct. 28	Monday	1:30 - 5:30	Rm. 20, Ayers Hall
Oct. 29	Tuesday	5:00 - 9:00	Rm. 20, Ayers Hall
Oct. 30	Wednesday	1:30 - 5:30	Rm. 20, Ayers Hall
Oct. 31	Thursday	5:00 - 9:00	Enzor Hall Auditorium - Gadsden St. Comm. College

Students may register for the exam during normal working hours at Ayers Hall, Room 144.

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Grant, (which gives free tuition to Georgia students going in-state), and the lack of graduating high school seniors in Alabama. "We had dramatic reductions in the amount of money that we were spending in student recruiting...[we]were somewhat reduced because the resources were not there to do it," adds Smith.

Smith says that despite "hits" from Montgomery legislation, which has been working hard to take money from higher education, there was one minor boon that came out of some of the legislation. Anything within fifty miles of JSU is considered in-state for tuition purposes. "It gives us a fifty mile reach, into Georgia," says Smith. This includes two or

three counties in Georgia, including Douglas and Palding counties. "We anticipate maybe gaining some students from those counties. Yet overall, its going to be somewhat more difficult for students in Georgia to be resident students in Alabama for tuition...there's some good in the legislation for us and there's some bad in the legislation for us," he adds.

Smith says that Georgia students come to JSU for varying reasons. One of which is that the students may not qualify for the Hope Grant. "Another is our cost of living, our expenses, just the over all campus environment and attitude here, have made a fair number of Georgia students continue to come our

way," he states. Smith also says that many students plan well in advance to come to JSU because of the Southerners or the Education department.

Smith doesn't feel comfortable making projections for future enrollment. "We've got to have financial backing from the State, and I know the political climate of the state is to cut higher education. You don't have to be a rocket scientist to figure out its virtually impossible to do more with less," he says.

"I would like to see us have a very gradual, sustained growth. I don't see us skyrocketing in anyway...slow but steady, like the past three years or so. Stability, is what I'd really like to see," concludes Smith.

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which students and faculty can access the Internet.

Harper said the response time of some computers during "busy times" was really poor. According to Harper, the response time is now about 24 or 25 times faster than it was in the past. "We have been able to do a great deal to upgrade the technology on campus."

"One of our goals is to provide the technology for our students and the education for our students so that once they graduate from JSU, they're prepared to move into the workplace and become productive employees," says Harper.

The University took advantage of the opportunity

offered by recent campus construction to lay pipeline which will be used in the future to connect campus buildings with fiber optic cables. "We now have fiber optic cable installed in several buildings on campus, including the computer center, Ramona Wood, Bibb Graves, Ayers, Martin Hall, Merrill, and Stone Center, and are in the process of pulling it to Wallace Hall and Rowe Hall."

According to Harper, the University was able to make these new improvements and purchase new equipment through funds made available through the division for academic affairs.

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ISSUE OF THE WEEK

Customer service Too much to ask?

It has recently been brought to our attention that students in the art department are having a tough time finding required supplies at reasonable prices, if they can find them at all.

We Suggest:
Accommodate the students needs

Several art instructors have mentioned that they have had problems with the bookstore keeping the supplies their students need in stock. This forces some art students to go elsewhere for their supplies, such as one of two art supply stores in the area. The best of the two stores just happens to be located more than 20 minutes away in Anniston. Now we're not sure about you, but if someone is in the middle of an art class and they run out of a particular this or that, they usually don't have time to go to Anniston. Not only do they not have the time, they don't have the money.

Speaking of money, what exactly is the mark-up percentage now on the supplies the bookstore actually carries? We think it's somewhere around 450%, if we're not mistaken. In many cases, these outrageous prices force some art students to resort to ordering their needed supplies from catalogs provided by their instructors. Most of us were under the impression that university bookstores in general, were not only supposed to carry the things we need, but also provide them at a semi-reasonable price. We're sorry, we must have misunderstood.

Believe it or not, a lack of art supplies is just the tip of the iceberg. More and more students have been complaining about the prices of the textbooks they are required to buy. This is understandable considering we're paying as much for a paperback text as we could pay for a hard cover volume of a literary great at any other bookstore. In fact, biology students are paying \$60 or more for dead cats required for dissection, when the bookstore is only paying about \$32.

Our last gripe about the bookstore is the ever-so-popular rudeness factor. Several students have informed us that they will no longer be using the campus bookstore because of this very reason. We would think, and once again, we could be mistaken, that the bookstore would be doing everything they can to accommodate the students, since that is where all of their money comes from. Hopefully, they will start to take these things into consideration sometime before the next millennium.

Your choice: 40 days to decide and act



Rebecca
Matanic
Sports Editor

Tests to study for, parties to attend, boyfriends or girlfriends to keep happy and Clinton, Dole or Perot to elect. Life can be busy, demanding and fun, but in between the exams, relationships and parties I wonder how many of you JSU students are interested in the elections on November 5.

Although our student body has some age diversity, many of you will be allowed to cast a vote in a presidential election for the very first time in just 40 days. As a student contributing to the age diversity demographic at JSU, I will be making my third trip to the voting booth for a presidential election this fall. Yes, I feel voting is important for all Americans given the right, but I will try to spare you from a seemingly endless patriotic list of reasons you should leave your dorm, apartment or house to go to the voting booth in November.

Instead, I feel it more appropriate to appeal to the "Generation X" mentality that we have fairly or unfairly been burdened with. I

have read and heard many things about our generation, many of which have not been favorable. Drugs, promiscuous sex, violence, apathy and a "me" attitude are just a few stereotypes we are labeled with. Unfortunately, lost in these generalizations are many fine individuals who are working towards promising futures and helping others along the way. As a student at JSU, hopefully you are one of these individuals. You are a student who cares about your future, the future of your generation and the generations to come. Yes, it sounds like I'm getting deep and patriotic now, but I'm not calling on you to win a Nobel Peace Prize. I'm simply asking you to support our generation by exercising a right that we as Americans are privileged to have.

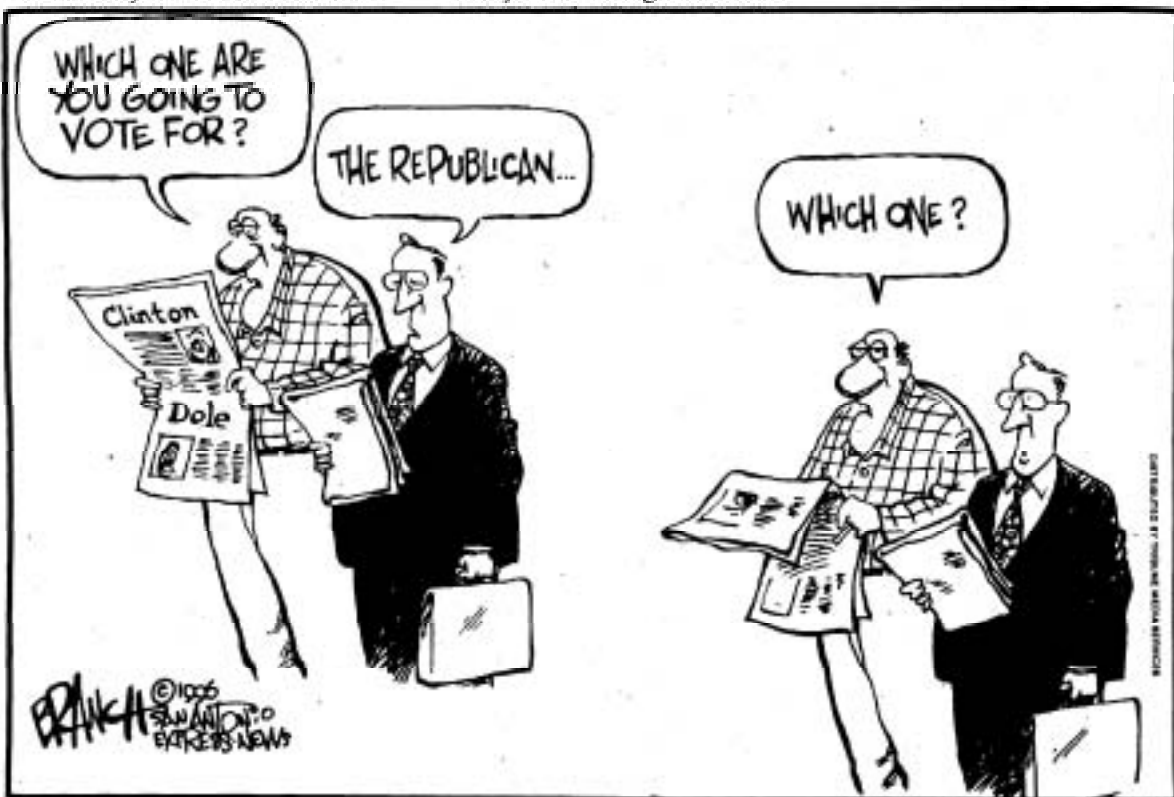
Not only does your vote count, it also helps to refute the notion that we 18 to 20 somethings are apathetic and uninvolved. Even if you aren't happy with your choices you can always vote against a candidate or write-in someone to your liking. The point is taking the time and interest to show that you do have a voice in how this state and country is governed.

Many other voting Americans

and I strongly believe that if you have the right to vote and choose not to do so, you have no right to complain about anything that you feel is wrong in the United States, your home state or your local government. After all, why should any voting citizen spend their time listening to the opinion of a person who screams fire after the house is already burned to the ground.

Well, if I still haven't convinced those of you who weren't planning to vote to do so, I am going to regress to my own beliefs. First and foremost, you are lucky to live in this country. Many of our military men and women have died so you could even have the opportunity to vote in a democracy. Secondly, look at history and current events. An accurate count on the number of people who have died in the pursuit of freedom and democracy across the world is impossible to attain. Don't take your rights for granted. Would you yell and scream if the government took away your MTV? It all starts somewhere.

If you aren't already registered to vote, you have until October 25 to do so. Make a difference and cast a vote.



Forum

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Empty campus weekends upset freshman

Dear Editor,

Weekends can be a JSU student's nightmare. After 4:30 PM on Fridays, the entire JSU campus shuts down. No more mail delivery and no more JSU students until Monday morning. Weekends are supposed to be full of fun with friends. But here at JSU, it's a disaster. I think the students are not sharing the true college experience with freshmen. This is the friendliest campus in the South, isn't it? You can't be friendly with student sor get to know them if you're going home every weekend. JSU students must learn to welcome challenges.

A Freshamn Perception,
DeLandra M. Hunter

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

- The *Chanticleer* will not print letters which are longer than 300 words.
- The *Chanticleer* will not print letters which are libelous and/or defamatory.
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- Submissions may be brought to the *Chanticleer* office, sent through campus mail to 180 Self Hall, or e-mailed to newspaper@student-mail.jsu.edu. All submissons must include a name, phone number, and student number for JSU students.

The Chanticleer welcomes your submissions. Letters to the editor are your way to speak out about your opinion on almost anything. From campus events, to national politics, to world affairs, if you've got a thought, share it with the rest of the student body in the Forum.



VIEWPOINTS

Do you plan to vote in the Homecoming elections? Why or why not?

--compiled by Janna Waller

"Yes, because it promotes school spirit, and it's my last time since I graduate in December."

-Michael D. Thompson
Senior

"Yes. I have a friend ... who is a very good person and would make an excellent representative for Jacksonville State."

-John E. Moore
Graduate student

"No, pagentry and the promotion of competition in popularity and physical attributes dmages an academic atmosphere and could cause strife between students."

-Bob Bishop
Sophmore

"No, to vote would only propogate a social heirarchy which is counter-productive, non-academic, and causes division between peers."

-Todd Abbot
Junior

"Yes, because I want to cast may vote for the person I know is best qualified for the job."

-Eric Jones
Junior

FEATURES

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from last season.
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SEE BELOW

The Local Scene

A regular feature spotlighting
Jacksonville area entertainment

Story by Bill King • Photos by Janna Waller

Schoolhouse Rock

*A new Jacksonville club may make
you you want to show up for in the
classroom for a change*

The schoolhouse, the
latest club in the
Jacksonville area,
now open for busi-
ness in the old Cedar
Springs School build-
ing.



Billy Huggins is a man with a vision. That vision is to use his establishment to bring a variety of entertainment such as live bands, dance shows, and comedy acts to the Jacksonville area. His establishment, his vessel if you will, for such things is a new club called The School House, which is located on Cedar Springs road two miles off of Highway 204.

The School House is just what it claims to be, an old school house, which until recently had long since been forgotten. Now the same place that was once dreaded by students can be found filled with them taking time off from the new places that they dread.

Huggins picked Jacksonville for several reasons, but the main reason, as well as the most obvious one, is simply because we need a place like The School House. "I feel that if I can just play my cards right, and

I can get my liquor license out here, then I can make a living," Huggins says of his location choice. "I've done a lot of research over the past three years, and a lot of bench marking from Athens to Tuscaloosa, and to a lot of major universities. And going to the clubs down in south Florida, I really enjoyed the atmosphere of being able to go in and listen to the music if you wanted to, as well as being able to fall and just socialize, and get away from the loud music.

"I really felt like Jacksonville has potential and if some good entertainment is brought to this town, that it could be a positive move," he concludes.

And it seems as though his plan is succeeding. So far there are two classrooms occupied by pool tables, one classroom for pinball, darts and lounging, and a huge gymnasium for live acts to

perform. There is even a room that serves partly as a backstage area as well as a place for out of town performers to stay overnight.

Huggins has other plans as well. "I've got a deal that is being worked out with Jacksonville Pizza," Huggins explains. "... what they're going to do is come out here and provide me (with pizza) and I'm going to have these warmer ovens. So I'm going to have these rooms set up where you can go in there and buy a slice of pizza."

But it doesn't end there. In addition to using a couple of rooms for a pizza place, Huggins has some well thought out plans for the school's old cafeteria. In regards to those plans, he says, "What I want to develop out there is a restaurant where you can go in and sit down and eat Fondue." What is 'Fondue' you ask? "Actually you'll be served your food uncooked, and you

cook your own food," says Huggins. "So, it'll be set up where you have a table with these little pots and these oils, and you all pile around and socialize and cook your own food."

Huggins has applied for his liquor license, and if things go as planned, by the end of October he will be able to serve alcohol. When asked if the club will be strictly 21 and over he says, "I would like to have the privilege of having underage people in my establishment and also be able to serve alcohol. I won't do that every night, but if I'm booking at a big show then I'd like it to be an 'all ages' show."

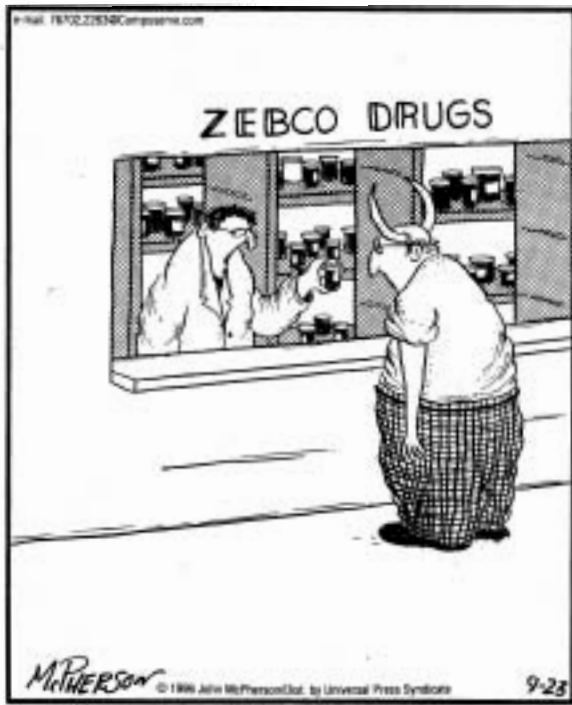
Not only would Huggins like to accommodate everyone regardless of age, but he would also like to provide his customers that can drink, with a safe way home. In regards to this plan he explains, "I would like the student body to know that I

am going to be providing a service that will actually take the students from my establishment to their doorstep from 11:00 p.m. until 3:00 a.m. They'll be able to pay around three dollars and actually get on a school bus and it will carry them to their doorstep."

Huggins is a man with a vision, and with the much appreciated help from some good friends and good people, his vision is becoming a reality. "The thing about this is that it has endless possibilities, but it's got to be taken one step at a time, and I've got to just keep my head straight," he says.

Keep your fingers crossed, and give this place all the support you can, because this club might just be the best thing we've seen in Jacksonville in a long time.

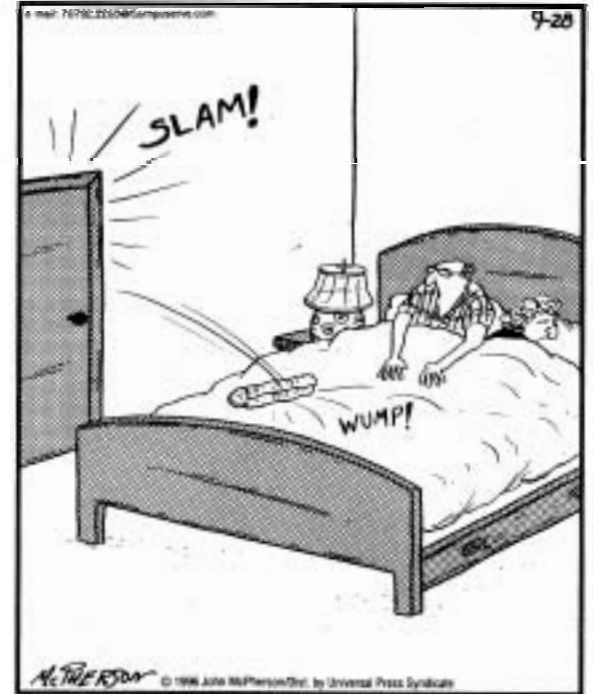
CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



"These should clear up the condition in about 10 days. However, if you notice the slightest sign that you're growing an udder, call your doctor immediately."



"Refresh our memory. What was the problem with your car?"



"If you ask me, the paper boy is getting brash."



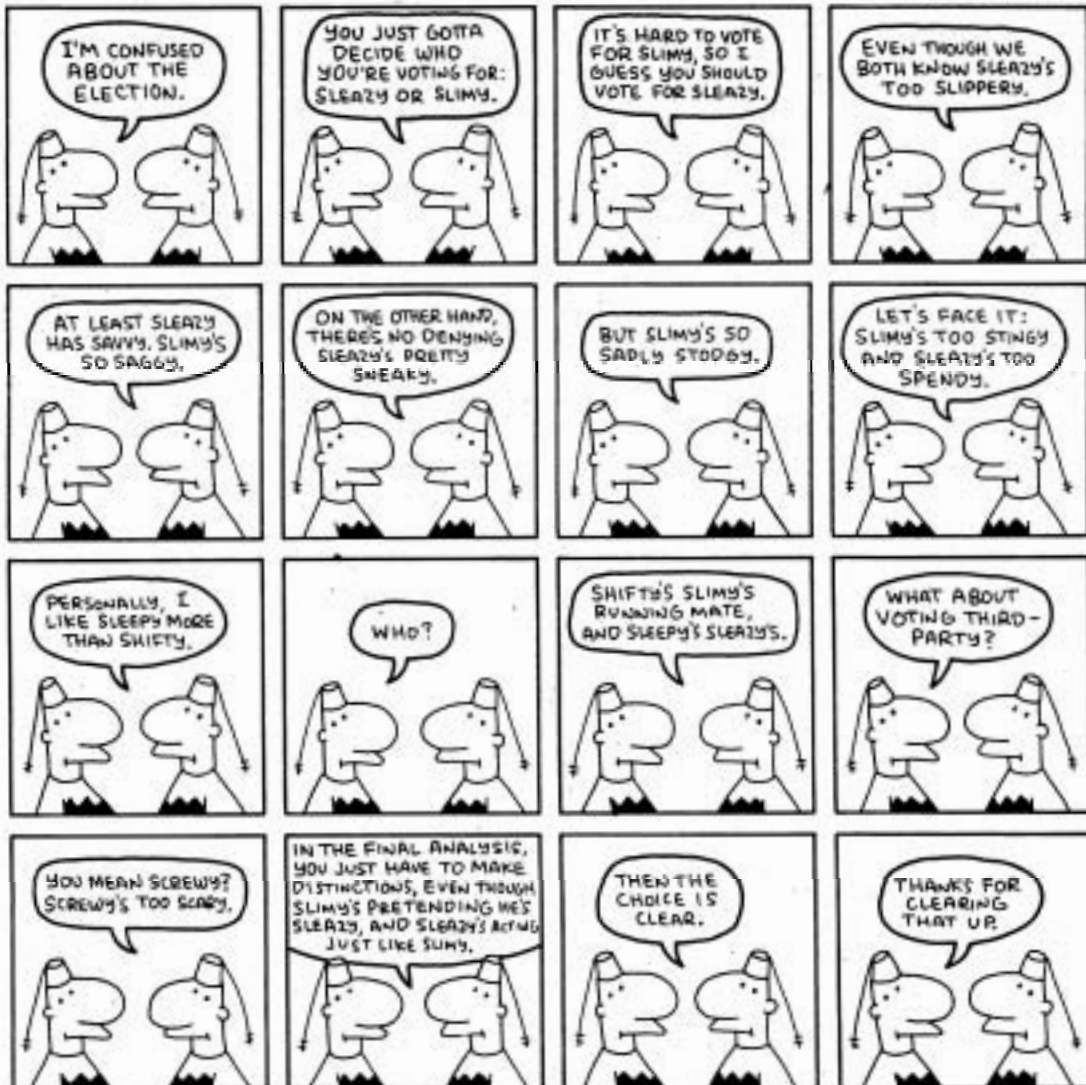
To soften their public image, many states have introduced singing troopers.



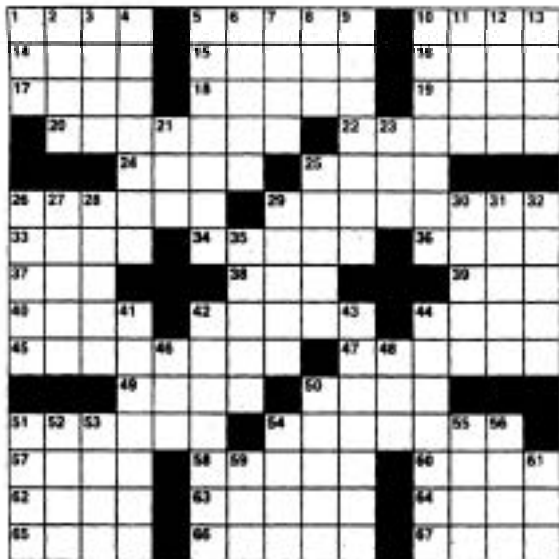
"Beautiful! Now all we need to do is sit back and wait for that jerk downstairs to crank up his stereo!"

LIFE IN HELL

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THE Crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Healthy
- 5 Fiery signal
- 10 Brass instrument
- 14 Melody
- 15 Shoestrings
- 16 Outer garment
- 17 Barbershop item
- 18 Make suitable
- 19 Eye
- 20 Caught sight of
- 22 Stands for canvases
- 24 Phooey!
- 25 A Muse
- 26 Electrical unit
- 29 Rich source
- 33 Fly high
- 34 Boldness
- 36 Arab VIP
- 37 Mink, e.g.
- 38 Bakery item
- 39 Sch. gp.
- 40 Bone: pref.

- 42 Where soldiers are stationed
- 44 That girl's
- 45 Limit
- 47 Grand — Dam
- 49 Engrave
- 50 School period
- 51 Find (with "out")
- 54 Sprees
- 57 Paton or Milne
- 58 WWII vessel
- 60 Weather outlook
- 62 Ship of 1492
- 63 Wash lightly
- 64 "Do — others..."
- 65 Schooner part
- 66 Ceased
- 67 Distort

DOWN

- 1 Woman in uniform, once
- 2 Desire personified
- 3 Walk with difficulty
- 4 Toiler
- 5 Squash
- 6 Fills with cargo
- 7 School: abbr.
- 8 Agent: abbr.
- 9 Actress Parsons
- 10 Couple
- 11 Press
- 12 Fancy dance
- 13 Chimpanzees
- 21 Sailor
- 23 Help
- 25 Desire greedily
- 26 With regard to
- 27 Mickey or Minnie
- 28 Components
- 29 Grain for grinding
- 30 Urge on
- 31 Saltpeter
- 32 Remove in a way
- 35 Geologic period
- 41 Never-ending

- 42 Photo
- 43 Perfumed
- 44 Bone of the upper arm
- 46 Abbr. on a map
- 48 Law: abbr.
- 50 Tantalize
- 51 Devotees
- 52 Mr. Kazan
- 53 Indian queen
- 54 He's 007
- 55 Give a rating to
- 56 Scene
- 59 Receptacle for storage
- 61 The present

ANSWERS



Wednesday---Open Mike
Thursday---Mark Grissom
Friday---Usual Suspects
Saturday---Pre-Foggy Hollow Gathering

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JSU loses 24-17 to UAB Blazers

by Shannon Fagan

Chanticleer Sports writer

The Gamecocks traveled to Legion Field in Birmingham on Saturday in hopes of getting their first win of the season. But, like their previous two games, the Gamecocks lost. However, they put together a valiant effort and stayed in the game for all four quarters. The offense finally showed signs of life by scoring two touchdowns and a field goal.

In the first quarter, the Blazers put together an opening scoring drive which tailback Carl Sanders accounted for 31 yards on the ground. Fullback Keith Roland rushed in from 9 yards out to give the Blazers the early lead. The point after was good and UAB led 7-0. The Gamecocks quickly answered. Fullback Gabe Walton bulldozed his way through the Blazer defense, accounting for 65 total yards on JSU's second offensive possession. Walton had a huge run of 46 yards that gave the Gamecocks a first down on the UAB 23rd yard line. Four plays later, Walton found his way to the endzone from 5 yards out. Kicker Shane Seamons extra point attempt was good as the Gamecocks

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JSU sophomore linebacker Teon Knox attacks the UAB offensive line during Saturday's 24-17 loss.

Chief Ladiga Trail to celebrate grand opening

by Rebecca Matanic

Chanticleer Sports editor

The Chief Ladiga Trail will celebrate its grand opening Saturday beginning at 8:30 a.m. in Piedmont. As part of the rails-to-trails project Chief Ladiga Trail will be open to walking, bicycling, rollerblading, wheelchairs, baby strollers and running.

According to Dick Bell, JSU cross country coach and a member of the Calhoun County Rails-To-Trails committee, the Chief Ladiga Trail will eventually run from the Georgia bor-

der northeast of Piedmont all the way to Anniston. The trail is now nine miles long and nearly reaches Jacksonville.

“It should be a nice recreational area for walkers, joggers, bikers and it is handicapped accessible,” Bell said. “You can also rollerblade or roller skate.” Bell added that leashed pets will also be allowed on the Chief Ladiga Trail.

The grand opening will kick-off with a 40K (25 miles) cycling event. The “Fun Ride” and all other opening day activities are non-competitive and are open to all experience levels. The

Fun Ride does require registration.

At 9:15 a 5K Fun Run will start, along with a 2.4K Fun Walk, Short Run and Wheelchair Event.

Rollerbladers get their first opportunity to explore Chief Ladiga Trail with a 5K Fun Roll starting at 10:15. There is no entry fee to participate in the Fun Ride, Fun Run, Fun Walk or Fun Roll. Bell said that each competitor will be given a complimentary water bottle.

At 11 a.m., the Grand Opening Cermeony takes place followed by the

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FOOTBALL *Stats*

JACKSONVILLE ST.
VS.
UAB BLAZERS

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	F
UAB	14	3	0	7	24
JSU	7	10	0	0	17

SCORING SUMMARY

UAB - Keith Roland rush 9 yards
UAB - Keith Roland rush 11 yards
JSU - Walton 4-yd rush
JSU - Seamons 35-yd field goal
JSU - Daniel Kirkland 3-yd rush
JSU - Seamons field goal
UAB - Lamar Lee touchdown from QB Rodney Hudson

FINAL STATS

	JSU	UAB
1st downs	15	18
Rush yds	196	194
Pass yds	123	103
Total yds	319	297
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-1
Pen.-yds	4-33	3-23
Punts-avg	5-36.8	7-41.3

LEADING RUSHER: UAB

SANDERS
138 yds, long 23

LEADING RUSHER: JSU

WALTON
88 yds, long 46

LEADING TACKLER: UAB

WILLIS
10 tackles

LEADING TACKLER: JSU

MIMS
11 tackles

Cross Country 3rd in Invitational

by **Rebecca Matanic**

Chanticleer Sports editor

The aftermath of Hurricane Fran altered the travel plans of JSU's cross country teams Saturday. The Gamecocks were originally scheduled to compete in the Camel Invitational in North Carolina, however flooding and other hurricane related difficulties caused the meet to be canceled. So, instead of traveling east, Coach Dick Bell took his athletes north to run in the University of Alabama-Huntsville/Chevron Invitational.

The journey to Huntsville was productive for the JSU men and women as the men finished third out of ten teams and the women fifth out of eleven teams.

Luis Delfin and Dana Cronin led the way for the men in the 8,000 meter run. Delfin finished fourth overall

with a time 27:37.5 while Cronin came in at 28:04.2 to capture seventh place.

"Luis Delfin and Dana Cronin are running really well for us right now," said Bell. "Most of our runners are showing pretty good improvement. They are all working real hard."

JSU's Craig Latimer finished the 8,000 meter race at 29:52.1. Billy Stevens came in at 30:38.1; Michael Salmon at 31:31.0; Jeff May 31:54.3; John Suckow 32:11.4; Tom Davis 33:16.2 and Brian Gallagher at 36:20.6.

The women's team was led to their fifth place performance by the running of Leslie Gardner, who crossed the 5,000 meter finish line in 20:46.9 and ninth place overall.

"Leslie Gardner has been very solid and consistent in all three of our meets," Bell

said. "The whole team is working extremely hard towards the conference meet."

JSU's Leigh Weatherman finished 23rd with a time of 23:22.7. Camille Scruggs crossed the line at 23:41.9; Tracy Wilder at 24:24.1; Karen Lawson 24:55.2 and Cathy Warren at 25:10.1.

Bell attributes his teams' improvement this season not only to hard work, talent and motivation but also to his assistant coach, Dr. Don McGarey, who teaches in the JSU biology department.

"Don McGarey is a great asset to the program," Bell said.

The Gamecocks, who can be found running the hills or streets of Jacksonville in the early morning hours throughout the week, host the Jacksonville State Invitational beginning at 9:30 a.m., Saturday October 5.

Robyn Carpenter and sophomore, middle hitter Amy Reaves each contributed seven digs. Melanie Linder and Dana Bryant made six digs each for JSU.

After their defeat to Stetson, the Lady Gamecocks faced 2-10 Western Carolina. Despite Western Carolina's unimpressive record JSU lost the match in five games, 13-15, 15-8, 16-14, 10-15 and 11-15. Cathrina Sawyers led W. Carolina with 17 kills and Leanne Dills added 16. Despite their high kill totals, Sawyers and Dills had low kill percentages with Sawyers making 42 attempts and Dills 45.

The JSU offensive attack was led by Sandlin with 17 kills. Senior Angela Woodard made 15 kills and Reaves added 13. Sandlin led the Lady Gamecocks on defense also making 25 digs. Carney had 14 digs,

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Lady Gamecocks Lose 2 of 3

by **Rebecca Matanic**

Chanticleer Sports editor

The Lady Gamecocks dropped two of three matches at the Stetson Invitational, Sept. 20 and 21 to drop their season record to 9-7. The Gamecocks lost their first match of the invitational in three games to the host Stetson Hatters, 15-8, 15-4, 15-7.

Amanda Sandlin led JSU with seven kills while Kim Carney added five. The Hatters were led by junior hitter Melissa Roy. Roy had 14 kills and 11 digs against the Lady Gamecocks. Bekah Sentgeorge contributed 11 kills on just 17 attempts for the Hatters. Defensively the Lady Gamecocks were led by Carney's eight digs. Senior

JSU Players make all-Tournament team

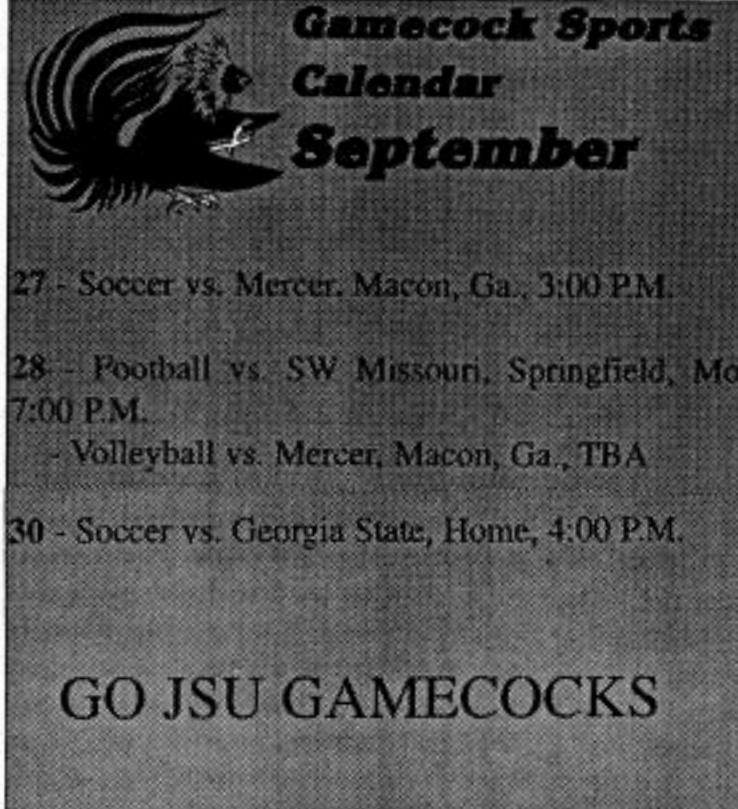
by **Rebecca Matanic**

Chanticleer Sports editor

The Lady Gamecock soccer team defeated TAAC opponent Southeastern Louisiana 3-1, Sept. 17 to improve their season record to 3-3-1. The SE Louisiana Lions scored their only goal of the game less than two minutes into the contest. JSU sophomore Angela Cullpepper tied the score with a goal at 26:37.

Sophomore Helen Campbell scored a break away goal at 85:35 to put the Lady Gamecocks ahead for good. Midfielder Megan Steinbach converted her fifth shot on goal attempt at 89:13 to give JSU the 3-1 victory.

JSU next traveled to South Alabama to play in the Port City Classic Sept. 21-22. The Lady Gamecocks opened the classic against 1-4 Louisiana State University. However, LSU scored four goals in the first half and one



Gamecock Sports Calendar
September

27 - Soccer vs. Mercer, Macon, Ga., 3:00 P.M.

28 - Football vs. SW Missouri, Springfield, Mo., 7:00 P.M.
- Volleyball vs. Mercer, Macon, Ga., TBA

30 - Soccer vs. Georgia State, Home, 4:00 P.M.

GO JSU GAMECOCKS

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11:30 ribbon cutting and "Crazy Wheels Parade."

Starting at 12 p.m., music, prizes, clowns, bike demonstrations, wildlife demonstrations, and a rollerblade clinic

will begin. Food, backyard lemonade and commemorative t-shirts will also be available for \$10.

The grand opening official ends at 2 p.m. The Chief Ladiga Trail will then be opened for all to enjoy.

in the second en route to a 5-1 victory. JSU's lone goal by sophomore, midfielder Amy Buchanan came at the 74:00 minute mark. LSU's Sally Grubert scored the games final goal off a rebound at 78:00. The Gamecocks managed only five shots on goal while the Tigers had 32. Buchanan had two of the five JSU shots on goal.

In their final game of the Port City Classic the Lady Gamecocks fell 5-0 to New Mexico. Lori Hegedorn's goal led the way for New Mexico. JSU held New Mexico scoreless until Rene Gonzalez's goal at 28:42. Less than 30 seconds later Hegedorn put New Mexico up 2-0 with a goal from 10 yards out. New Mexico added their third goal early in the second half. JSU gave up the final two goals by New Mexico midway through the second half.

Although the Gamecocks only managed six shots on

goal compared to New Mexico's 28 attempts, JSU was once again led by Buchanan. The midfielder from Florida had two shots on goal for JSU. Forward Helen Campbell also added two shots on goal for the Lady Gamecocks. The victory improved New Mexico's record to 3-2 while dropping JSU to 3-5-1.

Although JSU was held to just one goal in the Port City Classic, Buchanan and sophomore forward Diana Bergman were both named to the All-Tournament Team. New Mexico was the tournament champion and placed four players on the All-Tournament Team.

JSU plays at TAAC opponent Mercer tomorrow at 3 p.m. The Lady Gamecocks then return home for a 4 p.m. game, Monday at University Field against TAAC rival Georgia State.

Football from page 9

knotted the score at 7.

The Blazers answered the Gamecocks late in the quarter by putting together a 9 play, 87 yard drive. Tailback Carl Sanders led the charge, accounting for 32 yards on the ground. UAB quarterback Rodney Hudson connected on a 19 yard pass to give the Blazers a first down on the JSU 34 yard line. Two plays later, fullback Keith Roland found the endzone

again on an 11 yard scamper. The point after was good giving UAB a 14-7 lead.

The Gamecocks responded early in the second quarter. The offence chipped away at the Blazer defense, setting up kicker Shane Seamons from the 39 yards out. Seamons field goal brought the gamecocks within four, 14-10. UAB took the ensuing kickoff and responded. Hudson hit his wild reciever Kenny Causey for 51 yards, giving the Blazers the ball at the

Gamecock 24 yard line. The defense would tighten up for the Gamecocks, holding the Blazers to only a field goal. UAB now lead 17-10. Jax State would have the final possession of the half and drive it 58 yards for the tying touchdown. Quarterback Montressa Kirby connected on a strike to his wide reciever Joey Hamilton for 39 yards. This set up Daniel Kirkland's rush from 3 yards out. The point after Shane Seamons was good as the

game was deadlocked at 17 at the half.

The third quarter saw some great defensive stops by both teams. The Gamecocks were led on defense by strong saefty Eric Mims. Mims had 4 tackles in the third quarter on his way to 11 tackles for the game. The battle raged to the fourth quarter when UAB broke the deadlock for a scoring drive on a fumble recovery. The Blazers opened up on offense at the JSU 38 yard line. Hudson aired the ball out for a 38 yard touchdown to the tight end Lamar Lee. The point after was good as the Blazers took the lead 24-17. The Gamecocks couldn't answer and **UAB** would run out the clock for the victory.

After the game, JSU head coach Bill Burgess said, "Our kids played a heck of a football game tonight. We did the things that JSU has to do in order to win games. We made first downs- we rattled the chains. I'm real proud of our players. We did the things we needed to do- but came up a little short."

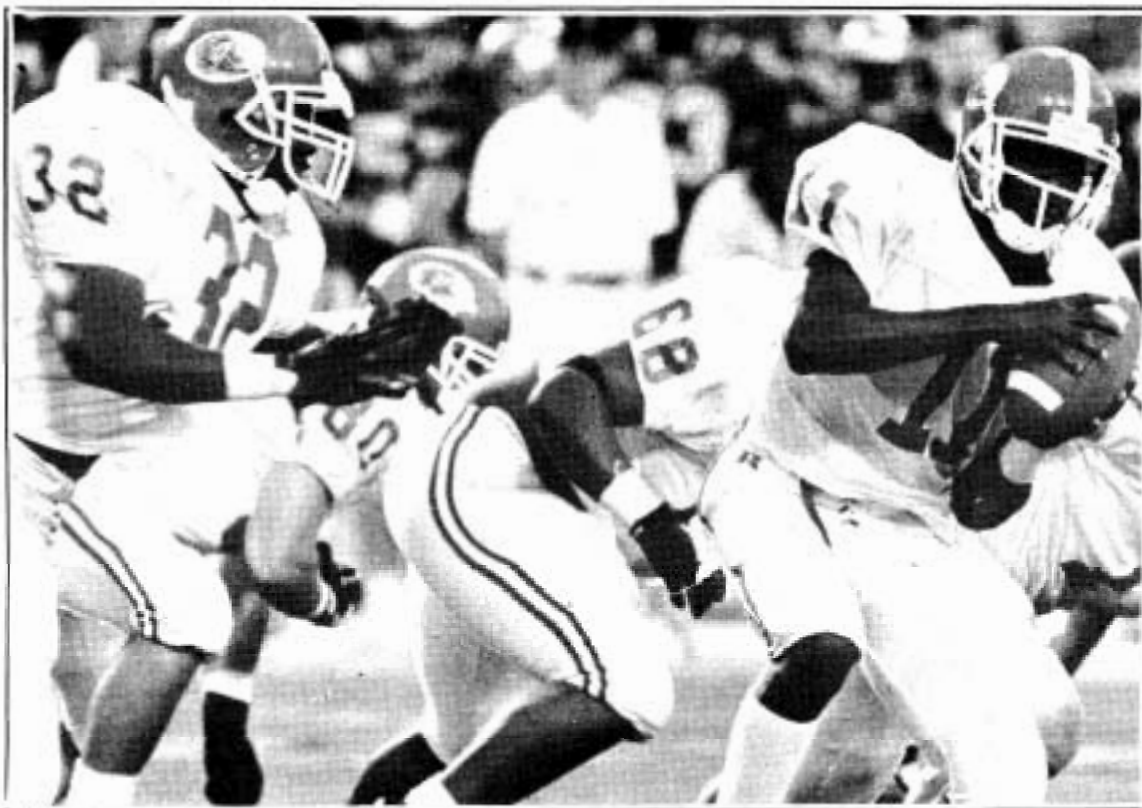
JSU travels to Missouri for a Saturday meeting with the Bears of Southwest Missouri State.

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Bryant 12 and Linder 11 in the five game match.

In their final match of the invitational against Florida A&M, JSU put an abrupt halt to their losing streak, winning the match in three games, 15-7, 15-11, 15-8. Freshman hitter Kelly Rhinehart and sophomore Melanie Linder led JSU with 8 kills each. Rhinehart also led the JSU defense with 16 digs. Freshman setter Jessica Pohl had nine digs, while Amanda Sandlin added eight.

Linder's strong three match performance earned her a spot on the invitational's All-Tournament Team. The Lady Gamecocks next match is Saturday in Macon, Ga. against TAAC opponent Mercer University. The Lady Gamecocks will spend the first half of October on the road. JSU's next home match isn't until October 19 against TAAC foe Centenary.



Ed Hill
JSU quarterback, #11 Montressa Kirby prepares to hand the ball off to fullback Monaletto Irby, #32.

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