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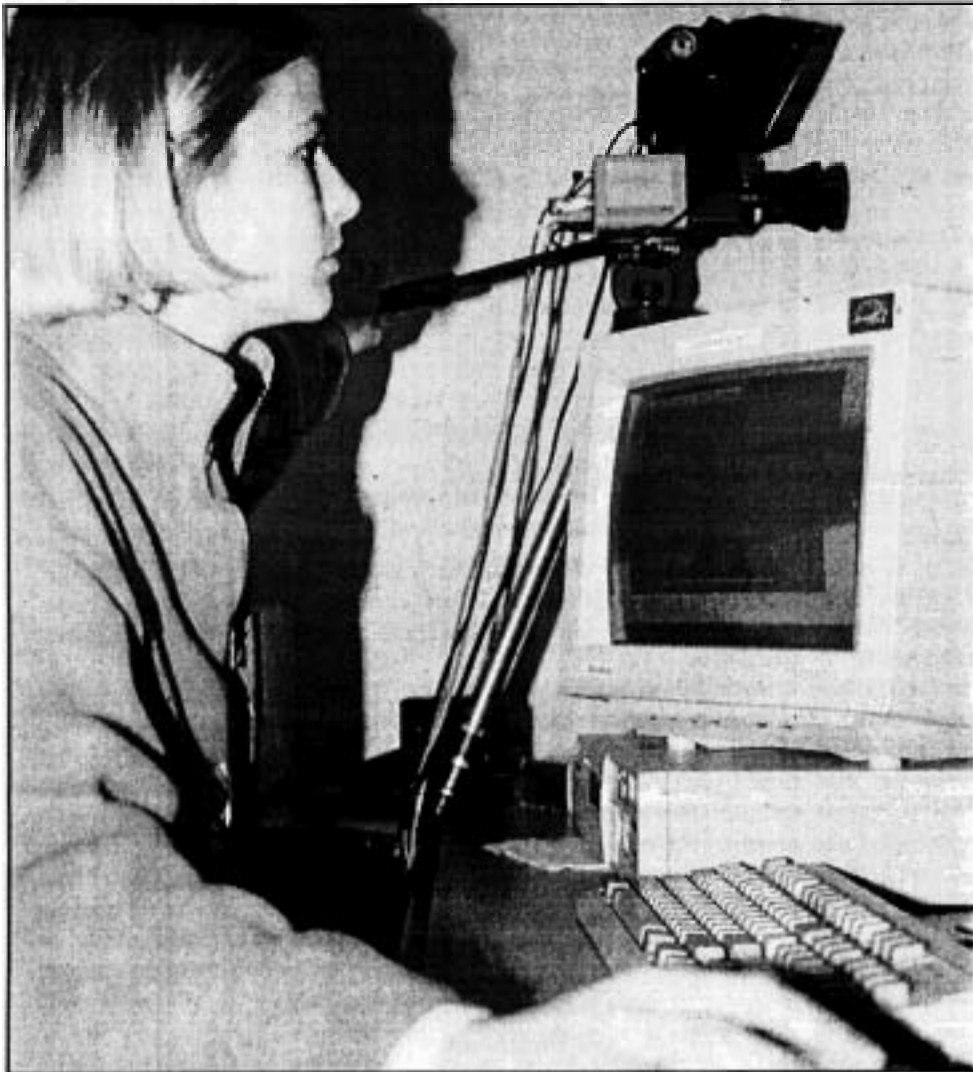


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Angela Ellingsen, a freshman student worker, who was uninvolved with the making of false student IDs, demonstrates the ease of making ID cards.

Fritz

Fake ID's and free tickets

by **Scott Hopkin and Buffy Smith**
Editor-in-Chief and News Writer

Athletic Director, says that information about the tickets was given to the Anniston Star.

Airline tickets and false student IDs may cause problems for JSU athletics.

She says someone called the Star and left a message on their answering machine, inquiring why the Anniston Star hasn't written a story about the investigation.

According to Randy Woodrow, JSU attorney, an internal investigation was completed in mid-October, and a report was turned over to the TAAC conference.

This tape was turned over to Jerry Cole, and he played it at a staff meeting in front of coaches and staff.

Jerry Cole, Director of Athletics, said the University "submitted it [the situation] to the conference, and they thought it could be handled institutionally, which it was, and there was no reason for them to forward it to the NCAA."

When asked about the tape from the Anniston Star, Cole said, "We had a staff meeting, and that was one thing that was discussed, and I think probably that wasn't a problem, that was a matter of trying to enlighten people, or to inform people, so that rely so much on rumors."

TAAC refused to comment, due to their policy.

Cole would not comment as to what

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According to an article in the Jacksonville news, false student IDs were created so that athletes could fly to away games on already bought tickets under other student's names.

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According to an anonymous source, Osbourne's husband Johnny, was accused of giving the information to the Anniston Star. The source states that Johnny Osbourne volunteered for a lie detector test, but was told that it wasn't necessary.

— Jerry Cole

Anonymous sources say that Lady Gamecock golf coach, Bob Parker, was involved.

Within a few days, the tape was played for the coaches.

Parker, who worked at JSU's ticket office, declined to comment. He was released from his job making student IDs, though he is still the Assistant Golf Coach.

Ken Patterson, Sports Editor of the Anniston Star, said he didn't give a tape to Cole. "I gave no tape to Jerry Cole," says Patterson, "if I had one I would have used it." Also, Patterson says that no such tape exists.

According to the JSU bookstore, it has taken over making student IDs.

"There's no tape to my knowledge. The Anniston Star did not hand over a tape to anybody."

Cole says, "There's a study that goes through and it's really cut backs and where you can economize people and positions you can do without and Bob was caught up in that, but he's still coaching our girls."

Cole says, "I've got a tape, but I didn't get it from the Anniston Star." He refused to tell where the tape came from, or what it said.

When asked if Parker's losing his ticket job had something to do with the TAAC investigations, Cole said "His coaching part didn't, no."

"It concerns personalities," says Cole "and we don't discuss personalities."

Marilyn Osbourne, former Assistant

Animals run wild on campus

by **Thomas Webb**
News Editor

When Housekeeping brought him two wild kittens, International House Director Grindley Curren knew they would need medical attention right away.

They [Housekeeping] had noticed these kittens that had a wild mom... They told me about them, and I said 'Well, if you can catch them give them to me,' and they did," Curren said. "We got them straight to the vet, and one of them had one eye. I

think we'll be able to save that."

The other kitten, however, was completely blind. The kittens, according to Curren, had an eye infection which could easily have been treated if they had been born in a home. Their sight problems made the two kittens very dependent on each other.

"What was kind of touching about the whole deal was that the totally blind one was so dependent on the other one," Curren said. "They're a perfect pair. They do things together, and the partially sighted one took care of the blind one."

Curren took care of the two kittens for about a week before they were placed together. One reason that Curren devoted his time to taking care of the kittens is his intense love of animals.

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— Grindley Curren

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Announcements

SGA Senate: "We're not done yet."

by Thomas Webb

News Editor

•JSU College Bowl: January 20-21 Applications available January 5, 1998. Application deadline January 16, 1998. For more information call or stop by the Student Activities Office on the 4th floor-TMB - 782-5491

•History of Christianity Series: The second in a series of presentations on the History of Christianity, The Trial and Testimony of the Early Church, will be offered free for JSU international students and interested others at Covenant Lutheran Church, 406 Pelham Road North, Sunday evening, December 7, 1997 from 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. For more information about the program, call 435-8678.

•The Anniston Museum of Natural History announce their special exhibitions for December 1997: Warhol: Endangered Species (now until Dec. 31) in the Changing Exhibits Gallery, A Winter Market art show (now until Dec 31) in the museum lobby, Santa's Secret Wrap-up (Dec. 6), Gladys Denizard's book signing for "Simply Gladys" (Dec. 6), Gingerbread Wonderland (Dec. 6-7) and Saturday Alive (Dec 27). For more information call 237-6766 or visit www.anniston.org on the World Wide Web.

•The Inter-Fraternity Council would like to congratulate the following IFC delegates who are now the newly elected IFC officers for 1998:

President	Brad Miller	Alpha Tau Omega
VP Rush	Josh Beardon	Sigma Phi Epsilon
VP Judicial	Chris Robinson	Kappa Sigma
Secretary	Derrick Richardson	Kappa Alpha Psi
Treasurer	Todd Campbell	Kappa Sigma
Public Relations	Russell Lee Taylor	Tau Kappa Epsilon

•Tau Kappa Epsilon and 92J have begun their annual Adopt-An-Angel Program for the Salvation Army of Calhoun County. The goal of this year's program is 200 sponsored children in the Jacksonville area. TKE and 92J are asking for the help of JSU and the Jacksonville community to reach their goal. For more information on how you can help, call Russell Taylor (TKE) at 782-2400, Hose Hosier (92J) at 782-5572 or Libby Champion (Salvation Army) at 236-5643.

•ACTheater will usher in the Christmas season with the December opening of the rollicking comedy *A Tuna Christmas* by Jaston Williams, Joe Sears, and Ed Howard. Performances at ACTheatre, 1230 Noble Street, are Dec 5, 6, 12, and 13 at 8 PM and Dec. 7 and 14 at 2 PM. Tickets are \$12 for adults \$10 for Seniors and Military, and \$5 for students.

After thirty-eight bills, four resolutions, two concerts, a hypnotist and a Gong Show, members of the SGA senate feel they have had a major impact on life at JSU.

"We've done some great things as an SGA this semester," SGA President Chris Glover said at this week's meeting. "The way they're going to do graduation from now on is going to be changed... We also had a great hand in forming the food court that will be put in this building. We've also done a lot of work: we've had the largest concert that this school has ever had."

This semester the SGA has passed resolutions supporting a new food court in the TMB, and having students march in and out at graduation. This year's Senate has also tried to bring more entertainment to JSU this year.

"As far as entertainment-wise, the school has been so-called apathetic in the past. I don't know if it was the school, or the lack of events." SGA 2nd Vice President Gregg Swindall said. "This semester has probably been one of the most packed semesters as far as events, as far as quality movies, not one concert, but two concerts, a hypnosis show, a gong show, and several other events that have occurred during the year. And the fact is, that was one semester."

The Senate itself has been more active than last year's, passing 10 bills more than last year's senate had by this time last year. Part of this increase was a result of bills dealing with allocations. This year the rules changed so the whole body of the Senate voted on allocations, rather than leaving their approval solely up to the Allocations Committee.

The Senate has also tried to get more people involved on campus. This year has seen an increase in turnout at many SGA-sponsored events. Jordan says this rise in involvement has been reflected in the attitude of this year's senators.

"It seems like people are just more motivated this time," Jordan said. "I don't know really what the difference is, to be honest, but, on campus I've seen more involvement in everything really. I haven't had to throw people off the Senate for missing a bunch of meetings."

Swindall said he has also noticed a difference from last year's Senate.

"I was on the Senate last year, and I've noticed that we've taken more action," Swindall said. "We've tried to make a statement on campus that we're going to be involved, that what we do really does matter, and that we are representing the students well."

The Senate also has plans to continue this trend through the rest of



SGA Senate President Leanne Jordan talks after a meeting Fritz

the year. Casino Night, another blood drive, and possibly another concert are in the works for next semester.

"We're in the process of working on another concert," Swindall said. "It will be a college band. Right now I really can't divulge anything."

Glover said that more on-campus events could help raise the university's visibility for prospective students.

"The thing is we're not done, and if students would just realize if there's something that you want, come to us"

—Gregg Swindall

"We'd like to see a little more entertainment come to campus... It satisfies the students need to do something," Glover said. "It also helps recruit students. It looks good when you have something big here. At the last concert we had... there were a lot of high school students here. Good chance is, they were here, they had a good impression while they were here at school, and maybe they'll come to school at Jacksonville when they graduate."

Several SGA committees also have plans for next semester. One committee wants to bring a new tradition to JSU sports events.

"The Spirit Committee wants to get a way that we can tailgate around campus," Jordan said. "I mean, if you ever go to a campus that tailgates, it makes it seem more real when you're there at the ball game. It gives more spirit to everybody, I guess."

The Safety Committee is taking

issue with the city of Jacksonville, according to Swindall, trying to get the city to paint lines on Mountain Street.

"I think the city is looking down on the University, and is not helping us with that," Swindall said. "So our safety committee has taken it into their own hands. We're going to stand up against the city, and say 'This is what we want.' We're tired of people getting tickets for weaving when there are no lines. As far as the whole Senate, we're standing up, and we're showing what we're made of."

Despite all the senate has done this semester, members think there is still room for improvement. SGA senator Ryan Kruzinski thinks his fellow senators should be more vocal about what they want.

"I do think that there are a lot of people who don't give their opinion and just kind of go with the flow," Kruzinski says. "Each one of us is an individual, and I think that we have the right to exercise that individuality. And I think that we should a little more than we have. However, we have made great strides, as far as I'm concerned, and as far as I know from other SGAs."

Swindall said that students should approach the SGA with ideas for events they want to see on campus.

"The thing is we're not done, and if students would just realize if there's something that you want, come to us," Swindall said. "We'll do the best we can to get it done. And the fact is, students have showed concern, and we are doing things, and things will continue to be done. Come to us and we'll show you."

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Inhale smoothly: stress and finals

by Rachel Riddell
Managing Editor

What can Jacksonville State students, along with everyone else, do to prepare and relax at this stressful time of the year? Bob Boyle says, "if I can, I get away from it (stress). I'll go to a restaurant around here, like Cooter Brown's or Huddle House. This time of the year is the least stressful time of the semester because I study throughout the whole semester and avoid cramming."

All lives are full of demands that effect us at different levels. As a result, some symptoms start to show up, such as anxiety, depression, and other negative mood states often expressing anger, or irritability. Some physical tension can be felt with stomach cramps, headaches.

"I pull all nighters, take lots of caffeine, eat less, smoke lots of cigarettes," says Ryan Kruzinski.

Sometimes it's necessary to use relaxation techniques. A recent issue of "Self-Help & Psychology Magazine," suggested some ways to relax. For example in the technique called breathing-up:

-Lie in a comfortable position allowing you to breathe freely and deeply through your mouth. If you prefer, tilt your head back slightly.

-Place your finger tips in the little pits under each collar-bone. Inhale smoothly and fully to feel your finger tips to move.

-Each out breath must be an act of relaxation. You must be very conscious of this fact and focus on this aspect. Breathing fully is a challenge, and at first it might be difficult to do it smoothly; don't worry, keep practicing. You'll know when you are doing it right because each out breath will take you deeper and deeper into the relaxation-experience.

Coping with stress at this time of the year is much easier if you anticipate it and employ a few more techniques to reduce its effect upon you.

-Don't eat too much sugar. The im-

mediate effect of too much sweet stuff will take a heavy toll on your moods.

-Try to avoid too many alcoholic beverages.

-Take long naps. Don't miss out on that much needed sleep.

-Keep moving. Go for a brisk walk after dinner; dance to your favorite tunes.

-Take time for a placid night. Quiet moments alone can give you great peace of mind.

(Tips courtesy of <http://www.healthnet/themes/HolidayH/>)
The key to all of this is to keep stress from overwhelming you. Plan ahead, rest, and eat well. Take care of your body and emotional well-being. You can survive it all if you try.



Many students spend hours preparing for finals week. Fritz

Faculty members lose their senses

by Buffy Smith
News Writer

Last Tuesday, twelve JSU faculty and staff members volunteered to have a disability for a few hours participating in JSU's Disability Awareness Day.

From 9 A.M. until 12 P.M. these JSU employees conducted their normal daily activities with a disability. The goal of the awareness day was to enlighten people of the challenges that JSU's disabled students undergo every day.

"One of the things we were hoping for was for the faculty to realize what a challenge it is for some students just to get to class everyday," says Janet White of Disabled Student Services.

Each faculty/staff member that chose to participate was assigned to the disability of their choice, although, according to White, many of them wrote back saying they would have whatever disability they were assigned.

Student mentors were assigned to the participants who had the same disability. These disabled students met with the participants before Disability Awareness Day and discussed with them the limitations they have due to their disability.

"I learned a lot," says Rufus Kinney, JSU English Professor who volun-

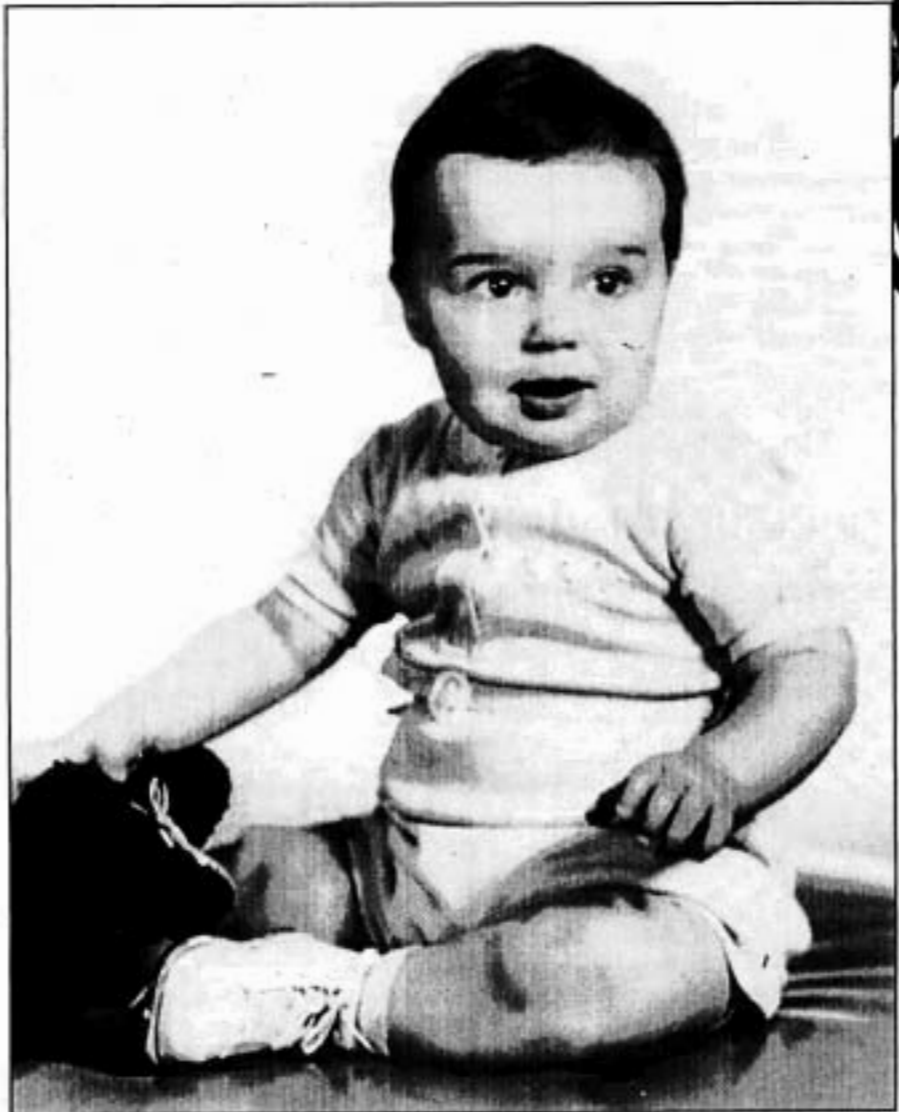
teered to be blindfolded for the cause "I was totally dependant on my wife. It was the first time I can remember shutting my mouth."

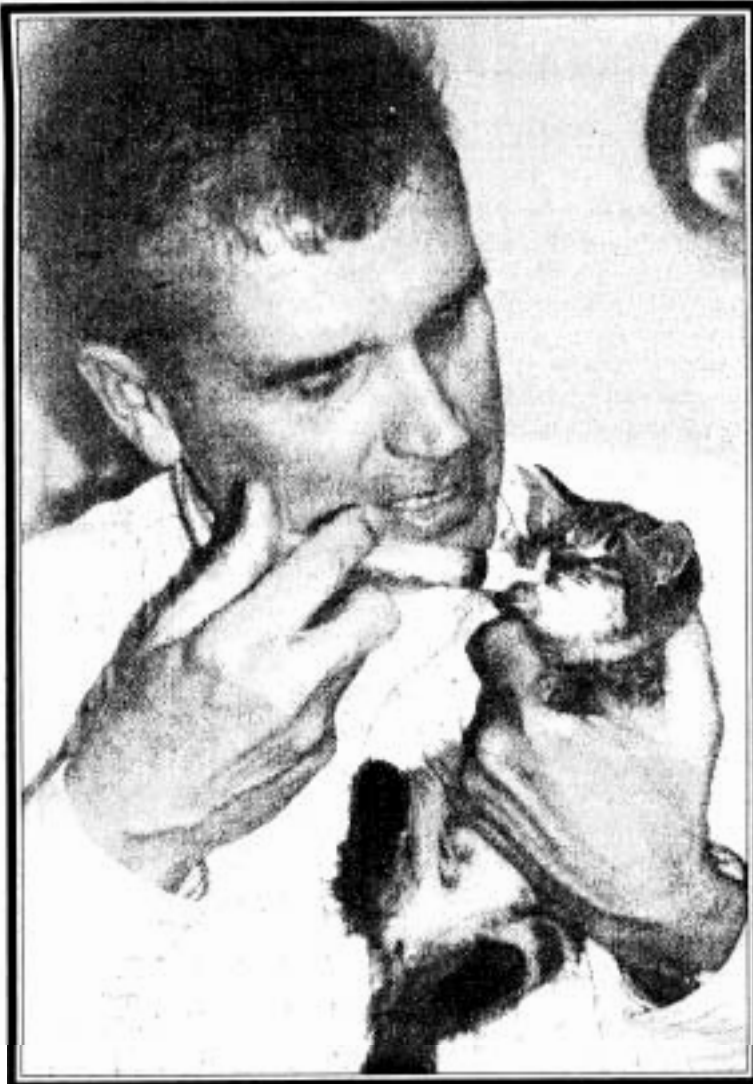
Dr. Cusimano, Assistant Vice President of Academic and Student Affairs was also blind for a day. She says, "Everything I tried to do was different, difficult--answering the phone, using the computer, walking to the water fountain, sitting through a meeting. Everything was a challenge." Cusimano said that she learned "renewed appreciation for those who live with their disability on a daily basis. I could take the blindfold off!"

There are over 150 disabled students at Jax State. JSU's Disabled Student Services provides support for these students. "Our mission is academic support," says Janet White. Some of the services provided by DSS are interpreters and note-takers for the deaf and blind.

DSS started having Disability Awareness Day five years ago. They try something new every year. According to White, in past years the awareness day involved the entire campus. Obstacle courses and guest speakers were provided. However, this year DSS wanted a more individually focused event. Plans for the events of next year's Disability Awareness Day have not been made yet.

Happy
50th
Dr.
Chip!!





Grindley Curren feeds one of the blind kittens. Stallworth

JSU students attend International Congress

by Rachel Riddell
Managing Editor

Marlene Alvarez-Medina, Malcolm Davidson, and KC Rajendra of Jacksonville State University were among the 112 international students from seven southeastern states selected to attend the Congress for International Students on Global Development held at The Carter Center in Atlanta, Georgia November 14-15 1997.

US Ambassador Gordon Streeb, Director of Global Development Initiatives at the Carter Center, opened the Congress with the comment,

"Never before has the Carter Center hosted such a diverse group with such an impressive variety of backgrounds."

During the two day Congress, the international students spoke with Carter Center staff on ways to further development projects in their home countries. The students also networked with each other and Carter Center staff.

The Carter Center, in Atlanta, Georgia, is a nonprofit, nonpartisan public policy institute founded by former US President Jimmy Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, 1982. The Center is dedicated to fighting disease,

hunger, poverty, conflict, and oppression through collaborative initiatives in the areas of democratization and development, global health, and urban revitalization.

The occasion for the Congress was the commemoration of the 50th anniversary of NAFSA: Association of International Educators. NAFSA is the largest professional membership association in the world for individuals and educational institutions engaged in the advancement of effective international educational exchange. NAFSA will celebrate its 50th anniversary in 1998.

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These stray kittens are just an example of a greater problem on campus, and in the local community, according to Curren. He says that Calhoun County has a large population of strays. The solution, Curren says, is getting people to have their pets spayed or neutered.

Curren belongs to a group called the League for Animal Welfare, which was founded to promote having strays adopted,

rather than euthanized. According to Curren, they help find homes for around 1000 animals a year.

The League, a volunteer organization, is also trying to help combat the problem of unwanted pets by helping people with the cost of getting their animals fixed. They will help people who can't afford it to pay half the cost of the operation, which can run anywhere from \$25 to

\$45 locally.

"In the long run that's going to solve our problem," Curren says. "That's one of our main thrusts in the League for Animal Welfare: the low-cost spay-neuter program. I think we fix five to six hundred animals a year. Think what would happen if we didn't do that - God knows how many [strays] would be wandering around."

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City Council puts the heat on citizens

by Donna Huff
News Writer

Those of you who are pinching pennies to buy Christmas gifts may want to add a new coat to your Christmas list.

The Jacksonville City Council voted in favor of a five-percent increase in gas rates at its November 24 meeting and customers will see this increase on their December bill.

Jacksonville State University, the city's biggest customer, will also be paying this increase according to Michael Rinker, Utility Office supervisor for Jacksonville.

JSU paid the city almost \$140,000 last year, but only heats

about 20 percent of campus with gas, said Jim McArthur, director of JSU's Physical Plant.

In the Water Works, Gas and Sewer Board's recommendation, rates will increase, but the minimum bill of \$4.50 will not go up.

This is the first increase in more than 13 years, Rinker says, and the minimum bill will still be below the charge of the Alabama Gas Corporation.

Jacksonville paid \$4.15 per thousand cubic feet for gas in October of this year compared to \$3.21 in October of 1992.

The additional money from the gas increase will go into the general budget according to Councilmen.

The city council also voted in

favor of awarding the bid for the new Water Works, Gas and Sewer Department facility to Goodgame Welding and Construction of Pell City.

This new facility, however, will be a utility building only, and the office will not move from its current location at city hall.

The projected cost for the new building is \$132,900.

Councilwoman Sandra Sudduth announced the official opening of the holiday season in Jacksonville would begin on December 1 with the lighting ceremony on the square

The Christmas parade will be Thursday evening, December 4 through downtown Jacksonville.

Other issues voted upon by the City Council

- Upgrading street lights on south west Greenleaf Street.
- Opened the bid for the purchase of wholesale gasoline and diesel fuel for next year.
- Approved the purchase of a 1998 Ford F600 Altec Bucket Truck from the Alabama Department of Transportation at a cost of \$14,000.00 for the Street Department.
- The Purchase of an ISCO Model 4210 Ultrasonic Flow Meter with sensor and Cable and one AC Power Pack from C.C. Lynch & Associates, Inc. at a total cost of \$3295.00 for the Wastewater Treatment Plant.
- The employment of Chad Hammett and Brett Cochran as Utility Maintenance Assistants on the condition that they meet the requirements of Ordinance No. 273.
- Reimbursed Joel Bonds and James Webb \$200 each for the cost of State of Alabama Master Plumbers and Gas Fitters License which is required for their jobs.
- Gave city employees extra time off for the holidays. They will close city hall at noon on Wednesday Christmas Eve and reopen on Monday December 29 and will be \$3295.00 for the Wastewater off January 1 and 2.

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Chanticleer Editorial

Barely Managing Editor, Rachel Riddell

Are you keeping yourself busy?

At college, I believe (and so do many others) that it is helpful to be an involved student. Now, when I say “involved” I mean not just going to your classes, and we all know what a chore that is to complete. I mean, join a group. Even if you're a non-conformist, there is something for you to do. And if you ARE an involved student, great!

This is not meant to be a lecture. We get enough lectures from instructors and from home.

Alright, I realize it's not a good idea to burn a candle at both ends. I know that I am doing it anyway, and I'm not alone. Stress is not something that's up there on the list of things to accomplish everyday. It just happens, much like the gray hairs that keep springing into view on top of my head.

This is just to let you know how any college experience can be so much more fulfilling. College is a time where you make or break yourself. More often, both are accomplished. I know that I am grateful for the people I have met by being involved at Jax State, and the friendships that have developed with many of them.

There are many ways to be involved with Jax State. I don't think it would be fair to try to even mention every campus activity, but I'll try to find a few.

You wouldn't be reading this at all if I wasn't active in the student media. This is helpful for my major and resume. This is high on the stress scale when it comes to deadline, but hey, I wouldn't change it for the world. I live for the excitement when there's a need to have it done, right now.

And you know, there is a lot of teamwork that goes on in most groups, clubs, and activities. I know being a part of Lady Gamecock athletics and athletics at others colleges, has helped me deal with most any one and most crunch time situations.

It's the little things that make the big difference, for example: just showing someone how to turn on a computer; letting someone know that their shoe lace is untied; sharing information on topics you need help with (tutoring); a goofy grin to change a grouch into a more reasonable person.

There are just too many little things that go without notice, and you have to learn to accept that and be a silent angel at times. Like most times, it's great for building char-

acter. Believe me, my butt has been saved by character more times than I'd like to admit.

Right now, I am preparing to graduate. As long as I live to see the end of this week without any major problems, I am good to go. Scary thing is, I don't know for sure where I'll be yet. But that's okay. Life would be boring if it were entirely predictable.

Since I won't be a student here next semester, that means I won't be writing here either. (Quit cheering so loud, it's rude.) I just thought it would be nice to leave some words of sarcastic advice to help someone through their college journey.

Remember everytime you hear someone taking a shower in the dorm, walk over to the commode side and flush a few times, they'll appreciate it. I know I do.

And that alarm clock, very important, turn it on to go off every weekend you're away so that your neighbors (in the dorm or apartment buildings) have to deal with an alarm blaring away for hours at a time. Even better, set it for the middle of the night.

Make sure, that by midterms, you have reached the limit of cuts for all of your classes. This way, when you are really sick and miserable, you can pass the germs to everyone on campus (don't tell me there aren't people that do this).

And when you can't find a way to tell someone (a good person) how stupid you feel for acting like an idiot, by all means avoid them for the rest of the semester.

That's enough advice. There are a few more things that need to be said.

I really would like to thank everyone that has supported me in my college years. There are the roommates from the states of Wisconsin, Florida, Alabama, and Illinois, I thank you all for your friendship and not killing me for my messy side of the room. Softball coaches, if it weren't for you I wouldn't have had a chance to play a sport that I love (intercollegiately), or received my education at a great price.

All of my instructors, without you, I would not be needing to write this. All of my family deserves a thank you, they did a great job at helping me with everything. Above all, the numerous friends that have made me smile and have shown me what life is all about, almost. Thank you again. Au revoir, mes amies.



Chanticleer Editorial

Thomas Webb

Maybe you can go home again.

Isn't it strange how much difference a year can make? You experience so many things, and grow so much because of them. You really don't notice how much you've changed until you go back to the people and places you grew up around.

Going home for the holidays after you've moved out on your own really gives a perspective on how things really are. Most people go through that stage where they think they know everything, and think their parents have just rolled off the potato wagon. You think to yourself that everything they do must be directed towards the aim of making your life miserable - after all, you're the center of the universe, aren't you?

Curfew, allowances, and strict discipline for misbehavior make you think that your parents are horrible ogres. But after you get away from home and have to start supporting yourself, you begin to realize what your parents were trying to teach you all along: self-reliance.

But when you're still in the house with your parent's you can't see beyond the day-to-day arguments and battles, and realize just how smart your parents are.

So it comes as a surprise when you see your family again, and come upon the realization that maybe your parents knew what they were doing all along. You can see that those years of yard work and dishwashing weren't really their way of making you into their source of slave labor; they were just trying to give you a work ethic so you wouldn't fall flat on your face upon entering the job market.

And a good long separation really is best for both sides. Sure you miss having all the bills paid, never having to worry about losing

your job, and having the security of familiar things around you. But nothing compares to the feeling of being out on your own, knowing that you don't have to answer to anyone but yourself. And there is the pride you feel at being able to support yourself.

What do the parents get out of it? Well, beyond the plummeting costs of their monthly telephone, electric, water and grocery bills, they get to spend some time alone together, especially if you're the last child out of the home. And they get to turn your old bedroom into the pool hall they've always wanted.

It really does seem like something changes in both of you while you're separated. They stop worrying quite as much about you. By the time you're in college they've either done a good job raising you, or it's just too late to do anything about it.

And you begin to realize that they're not really half as bad as you remembered. They're actually pretty cool people when you stop to think about it. Who else would have put up with your tantrums and your whining?

Having you away for a while probably mellows the parents out a bit too... even the most irritating child is tolerable in small doses. They know you didn't mean to be so frustrating; they were young once, too.

And so you find that you've reached a comfort zone with your family, and you're able to accept them for what they are, and know that they'll do the same.

It's nothing really earth-shattering - countless people have been through the same thing before - but it's still a good feeling to be at peace with your family, and finally be able to see how much you love them.



Forum LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In response to Mr. Vance's letter of 13 November 1997 regarding parking:

I agree with Mr. Vance's idea that we are the paying customers, but JSU does not agree with us. On a similar subject, take attendance policies. I have heard some teachers on defending the attendance policy say, "Well, we have to come, so you have to come." This is faulty reasoning. We are not PAID to come. We PAY to come. If college is supposed to build responsibility, how will bribing us to come to class work? If we pay, shouldn't we be responsible enough to come or not? We can vote and die for our country, but we're not old enough to make our own decisions.

Students who can pass without showing up to class should be rewarded, not punished. If they can't, then they'll fail without the help of the attendance policy. An attendance policy is as absurd as putting a screen door on a submarine. No real college has one. Responsible adults must attend there. Think of what kind of message you're sending students, JSU—"Well, if you look at age, you're adults, but we don't go by that here." If anyone can think of a reason to have attendance policies, I'd love to hear it.

Michael Massingill <sirgawain@mailexcite.com>



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Question of the week

What will you be using as your stress relieving activity during finals week?

•compiled by Fritz



During finals, I don't know. After finals I'll be celebrating with my good friend Jack!

Micah Cushing
Senior

I throw my books up against the wall and watch movies and play on the computer.



Rebecca Washington
Freshman



I will take a bubble bath, light some candles, and listen to my favorite slow jams.

Misty Mitchell
Freshman

Give up studying and go out. "BEER!!!!!!!"



Chad Gainey
Graduate Student



I'll probably watch sportscenter and just kick back.

Dous Benefield
Junior

Make my boyfriend cook me dinner and feed me cheese cake



Tanya Cole
Junior

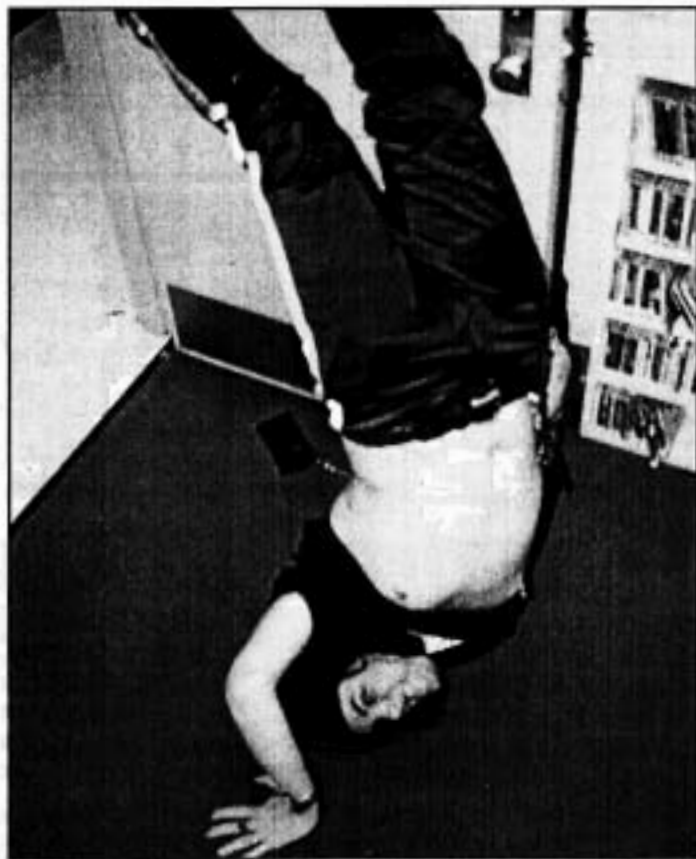


I'm going to go shopping and max out my credit card.

Leslie Houston
Freshman

a photo retrospect

Right and middle left: The crews of WLJS can only hope that you enjoy listening to their shows as much as they enjoyed providing you your live airwave entertainment.



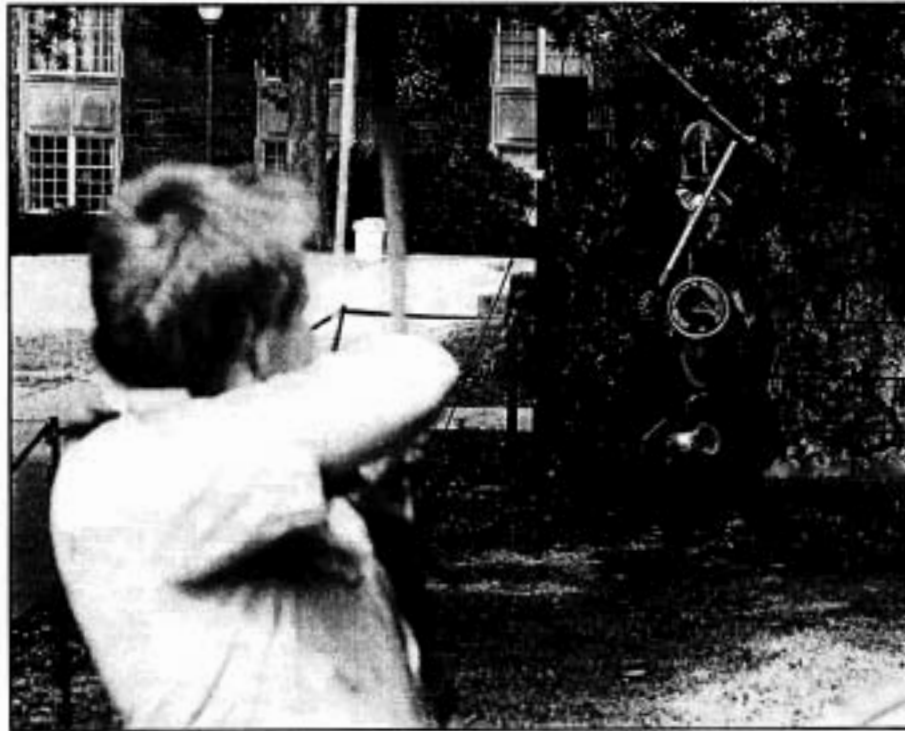
Right and middle right: if the airwave entertainment wasn't enough for you, then maybe you found some of the local entertainment like the Cool Beans CD party at Brothers [Middle right] or the now famous Open Mic Night at the Acoustic Cafe [Right].



Fall Semester '97

Right: part of the campus went medieval during parents day. The local chapter of the SCA dressed up, fought it out, and let parents day participants shoot arrows at them. What more could you ask for?

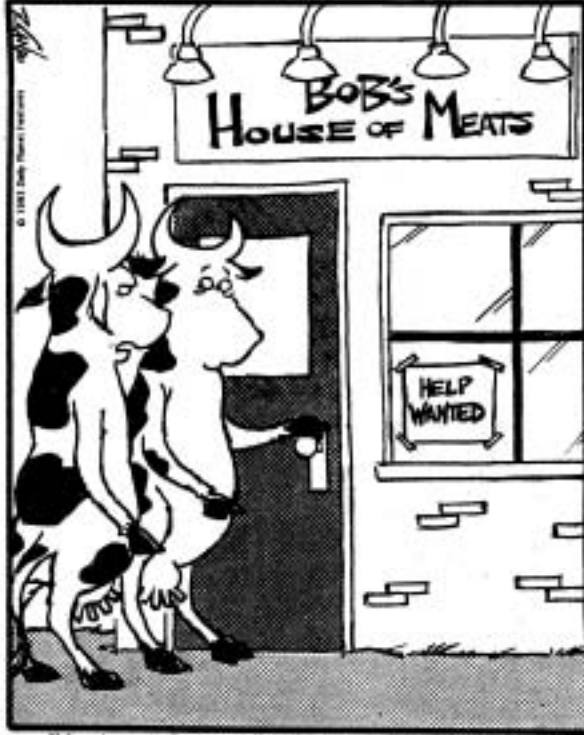
Middle right: this was the year that fraternity row was dedicated as the Paul Carpenter Village. Paul Carpenter was the man with the vision that made this site of buildings a physical reality.



Middle left and right: the JSU Gamecock Cheerleaders gave us their all for both football and basketball teams. Here they are at the first pep rally of the season and at Midnight Madness.



CHAOS by Brian Shuster



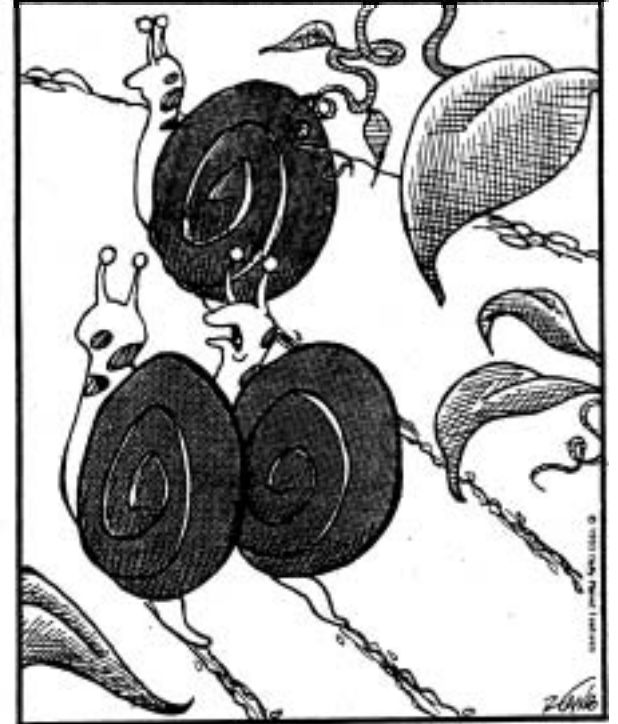
"You know, Clarabell, I don't think this is such a hot idea."

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Well Dr. Stone, it looks like we've reached a dead end. I can't decipher these hieroglyphics, and without them we'll never find the hidden chamber."

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"What's his rush?"

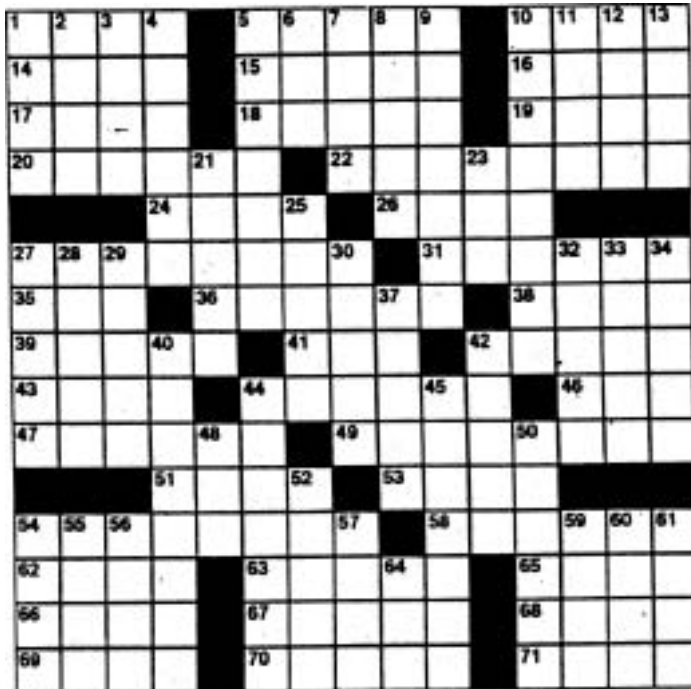
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- 26 Little fight
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- 31 Rubs out
- 35 Past
- 36 Sitting room
- 38 Covered with gold
- 39 Metal fastener
- 41 Abate
- 42 High nest
- 43 Equal
- 44 Descends suddenly
- 46 Greek letter
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- 49 Provided with guns
- 51 Red planet
- 53 Simmer
- 54 Actress Hamel
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- 62 On — with (equal to)
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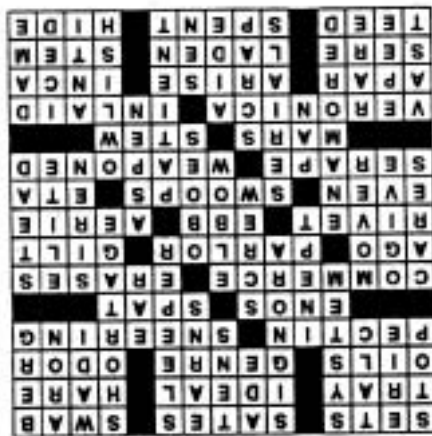
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- 11 Dry river bed
- 12 Elvis — Presley
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- 21 Not talented
- 23 Hearing organ
- 25 Metal fastener
- 27 Worries
- 28 Molding style
- 29 Activist
- 30 Arm joint
- 32 Warning sound
- 33 Best of class
- 34 Place
- 37 Musical instruments
- 40 In love with
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- 52 Leftover bit



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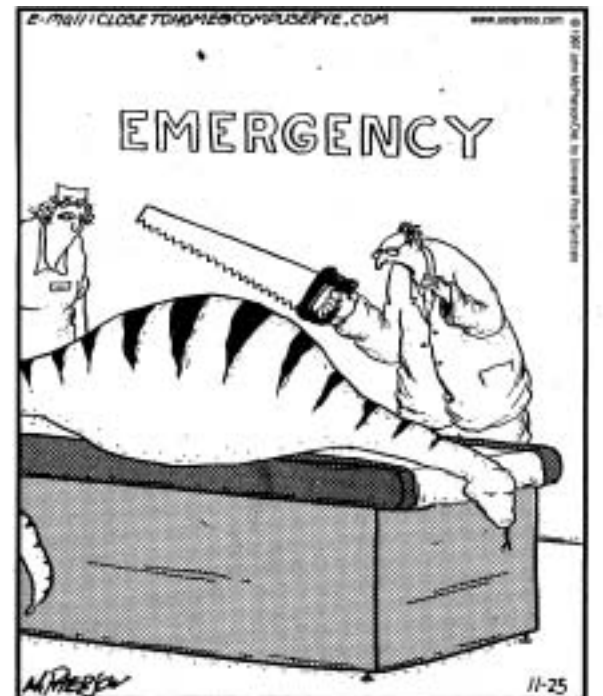
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CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



"Yeah, well, where's Kathie Lee now?!"

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



"OK, Mrs. Morris. I need to have you scoot as far to your left as possible."

Freddy Clements JSU drama teacher is a man in perpetual motion

By Scott Hopkin

Contributing Editor

"Nobody comes to visit me in the evening unless they want to make an evening of it. I'll put on the fancy coffee and they can't shut me up."

Freddy Clements is one of the more unusual, and nicest, persons you can meet. Not only is he recognized as an excellent instructor, both by the students and by the faculty, he is one of the renowned experts on period women's underwear on the eastern seaboard.

"I think he is a very talented man," says Dr. Steve Whitton, JSU English professor and regular actor and director. "I've also seen him work around students. I think he's a really, really good teacher with students. I think [he] probably cares about them too."

Clements teaches more than eight classes over the course of a year, some of which he doesn't charge to the university. "Its okay," he says, "the second level [classes] are the ones who are really interested."

He also occasionally takes a few students with him when he works during the summer, in order to get experience in theater away from the university.

Clements says he is constantly teaching, even when he was working professionally. When he decided that education was the field in which he wanted to earn his Masters. He and his parents briefly fought; they felt he was making a mistake, mostly because of their own personal experience.

Clement's parents, both musicians and both former teachers, had a very bad experience involving two drunk high school students and a

choral trip. They eventually worked out their differences; they insisted that he never teach "twelve and under."

Clements doesn't regret his field change.

"I realized I've always been a teacher," says Clements. He says he always would stop when he was working when he or someone else discovered a new thing.

Clements is already working on the JSU production "Pirates of Penzance" as well as working on an opera for Converse College in Spartanburg, South Carolina.

In addition to the classes he teaches, "when I'm doing a show, I'm doing a full time job," says Clements.

Clements focuses on preparation, especially in researching costume designs. "I usually use every show as an excuse to buy a new book," says Clements. How-

ever, he says that he gets most of his research done through looking at "real garments just rotting in attics," as well as going to museums and looking at their textile collection.

Clements spends a lot of time working on costumes. Besides the long hours he puts in the costume shop, (people use him as a message board because he's always there) Clements does a lot of work in his unfinished basement in the shop he as set up there. "Its kinda nice. I sometimes bring work here home. I can kick my shoes off, its a lot more comfortable."

Comfort when designing costumes isn't just what he looks at. When it comes time for actors to try on their outfits, many of them feel uncomfortable Clements



Leslie Bailey

Drama teacher Freddy Clements discusses costuming techniques with his students.

says he knows a secret on how to make this trial period go smoothly. "Half of a good fitting," he says, is to "say how

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Chanticleer Fiction A Crumpled Rose by Jason Walters

Exhausted after walking up seven flights of stairs, they plopped down on the library sofa. She sighed, he exhaled nervously...it was hot. When she wasn't looking, he sniffed his armpit to make sure he didn't stink. In the background a door clicked shut, a conversation murmured, someone turned a page.

"I sure do wish they would get that elevator fixed," he said, wiping the sweat from his forehead. His hands shook a little, but she didn't notice.

"Me too," was the reply.

He watched her as she got a pen out of her backpack. She had dark eyes, and her shoulder-length brown hair was tucked casually behind her ears. He loved it when she did that. Maybe he could do it for her some day.

"Is there something in my hair?" she asked.

"Oh--uh, no, I thought--uh--I thought there was but there's not."

Her lips tightened and she pressed the toe of her tennis shoe into the carpet. She looked frustrated.

He ventured a question: "Boy, this is some lovely weather, isn't it?" Sweat was pumping out of every pore in his body.

"No. I hate hot weather. I'm ready for winter."

"Yeah, me too. I like winter. She came to her feet with a sigh. "Well, I guess we better start looking for a book."

"Okay," he agreed. They walked over to the computer and she typed in the author's name.

"You sure do type good," he said. "I wish I could type that good."

He didn't see her roll her eyes. She scratched down the name and call number on a book and got up from the computer.

"Come on," she said. He followed gladly.

They walked past row after row of shelves. He thought about how much it looked like driving by a cornfield; almost mentioned it, but decided she would have thought it was a stupid thing to say. He didn't so much as take a breath without considering what she would think. He followed her from aisle to aisle, watching the way she moved. Every swish of her hair and sway of her hips made his heart pound against the walls of his chest.

"I can't find this danged book," she said. He wanted to say some-

thing nice, but he couldn't think of anything.

They walked back over and plopped down on the couch. He knew his time was running out. For weeks he had been trying to ask her for a date, and he hadn't even gotten so far as to ask if she had a boyfriend. Just the thought of her shaking her head, his tongue felt like a snake in his mouth. Why couldn't he just ask her? The worst thing she could do was say no. He knew that was a lie. Sweat raced down his shiny forehead and over his red cheeks. His head was on fire; guts in a knot; toes curled up like dead centipedes. He couldn't keep from staring at her. Did she know how he felt about her? If so, did she care? He opened his mouth. seconds ticked by like hours. Finally he whispered, "Kelly...?"

"Yeah." She turned and looked at him. What little courage he had instantly vanished. His mouth was still open.

"Did you want to ask me something?"

"Uuhh....I, um...well, you know... I was just, I mean--"

"Well?" she continued.

"I, uh, do--I mean--if, oh never mind," he said, casting his gaze to

the floor.

"Listen, I've got to go to the restroom. You get your thoughts straight and you can ask me when I get back." He nodded in agreement.

He watched her walk away, and when the door closed behind her he buried his face in his hands. Self hatred faged inside him like a fire. He felt the flames spreading through his veins into his legs, to the tips of his fingers; scorching his skin; burning his eyes like gasoline. Tears began to replace the sweat on his face. He couldn't let her see him like this. Reaching into his backpack, he pulled out the rose he'd planned to give her, and placed it in the crease of an open book she'd left lying on the couch. He snatched up his backpack, and hurried out with his heart in his throat.

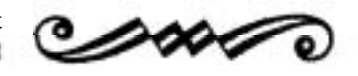
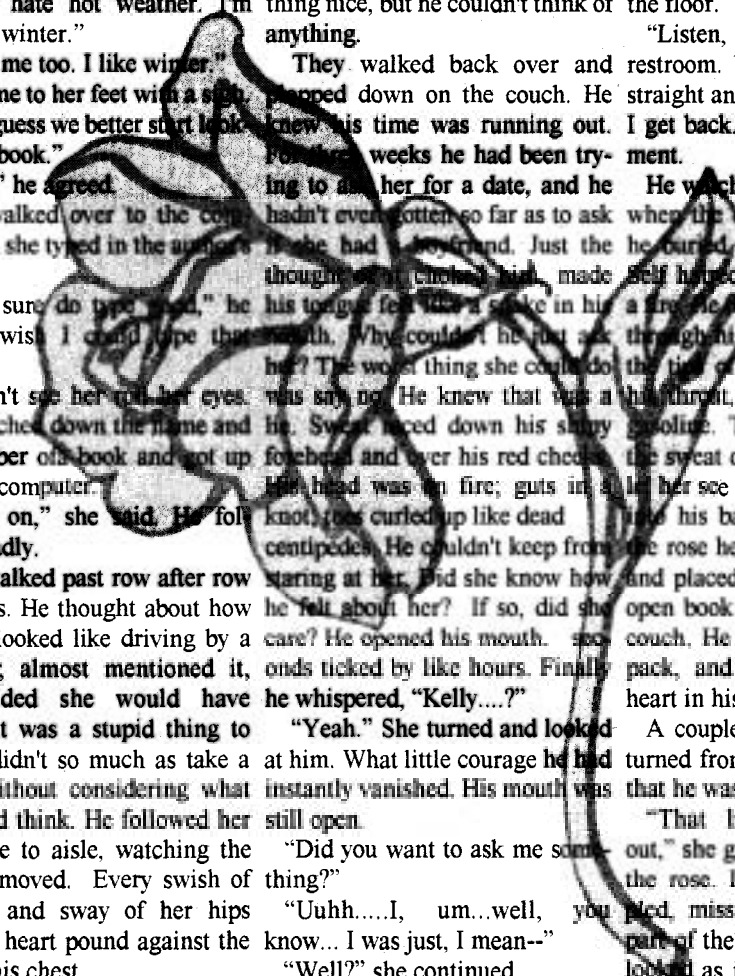
A couple minutes later she returned from the bathroom to find that he was gone.

"That little wuss chickened out," she grumbled. Then she saw the rose. It was bent and crumpled, missing a few petals, and part of the stem was broke off. It looked as if he'd been carrying it around in his pocket. She held it up to her nose and smelt it, the

sweet fragrance filling her nostrils, wafting down into her lungs like a drug. She raced to the window to see if he had left, tiny puddles of tears dancing in her eyes. He had just walked out of the library.

She dropped the rose and ran to catch him. Her footsteps echoed like shouts in the narrow stairwell. She ran through the lobby and out the door, where she saw him walking through the parking lot. Her thin-soled shoes slapped the pavement and tears began to blur her vision. She ran across the street in front of a car--it swerved to miss her. He was just ahead of her now, fishing in his pocket for his keys. She finally reached him, throwing her arms around his neck. She looked up into his shocked eyes and she kissed him like he had dreamt of her kissing him for so long. His face turned as red as the lipstick that was smeared on it, and with a little giggle he grinned, showing every tooth in his head.

"Hey," he said shyly. "Did you find the book?"





Shania Twain
Come On Over
Mercury Records



Music lovers, be prepared for a rock'n'country experience. Come On Over is Shania Twain's follow-up to The Woman In Me, and it is packed with sixteen great songs. Some of the songs have attitude, but Shania also shows her softer side.

Currently climbing the charts is "Love Gets Me Every Time" (or the "goldarn gone and done it" song). This song has a toe-tapping beat that made me want to get up and dance the first time I heard it. And if you've ever fallen in love at the most inopportune

time, you can definitely identify with it.

"Don't Be Stupid (You Know I Love You)" is her latest single release. The only way I know how to describe it is a love song with an attitude. The music is great--a mixture of drums, guitar, and a little fiddle thrown in. I'm sure it will be making its own trip up the charts.

"From This Moment On", her duet with Bryan White, has wedding song of the year written all over it. And this song has versatility. I predict that it will make an appearance on the pop charts as well.

"Man! I Feel Like A Woman!" and "Whatever You Do! Don't!" are songs with a very sexy sound, aided by Twain's touch-me-not vocal quality. And men everywhere need to take notes from "If You Wanna Touch Her, Ask!". This song outlines the true way to a woman's heart.

"You're Still The One" and "I Won't Leave You Lonely" are both love songs with a slower beat and a romantic sound. She shows her emotional side, then swings right back into feminism with "That Don't Impress Me Much".

In my opinion, Come On Over is Shania Twain's best work yet. This CD is a must for everyone's music collection.

-Angel Weaver

ACTheatre serves Tuna Christmas

Last year, ACTheatre served the delightful comedy, "Greater Tuna." This year, get ready for the next course.

ACTheatre presents the sequel "Tuna Christmas." The play takes place in Tuna, Texas at Christmas. Radio station OKKK serves as the town's fulcrum. The appeal to the "Tuna" plays

is that the entire populace of Tuna, Texas is performed by two men changing roles and clothes at the blink of an eye.

Reprising his "half" of the town is Kent Walker, with Scott Croley (hot off his recent "True West" appearance) going for the other half. If this play has the same pathos as its predecessor, get

ready for rip-snorting good time. "Tuna Christmas" playdates are December 5-7 and 12-14 at 8:00 p.m. with a 2:00 p.m. Sunday matinee. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for military and seniors, and \$5 for students. ACTheatre is located at the corner of 13th and Noble Street. For more information call 236-8342.

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Besides working with the actors, Clements works with the director and producer to envision their play, so that he can make the costumes match.

One of his favorite cohorts to work with is Whitton, who Clements has worked with since he arrived at JSU. "We communicate real easily," says Clements. Clements says that he has worked with Whitton in

"sixteen plus [performances] at least," and that Whitton has a strong background in theater which he says helps to communicate what he is feeling.

Clements plans on staying in Jacksonville until he retires, "Probably much to my mother's dismay," he says, shaking his head ruefully. He says that this part of Alabama has attracted a lot of people from the Virginia area, his birth state. Clements says this area has been seeded

with wildflowers from the Virginia area, which makes him think of home. He says that people are a lot more friendly here, especially in the malls. He describes shopping there as "Fifty million people, and everybody was alone."

"He's brilliant," says Frank Soukey, a student of Freddy Clements, "If you write anything bad, you will be hunted down and hurt."

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*Our younger players
now have a better under-
standing of this rivalry.*

--Mike Williams

SEE BELOW

Last second shot in overtime gives JSU a 2-3 mark

by Shannon Fagan
Sports Editor

The basketball season has opened up full swing for the Gamecocks. So far on the young season, Jax State is 2-3.

Last Tuesday, the Gamecocks captured their second win of the young season against Alabama State. The game was tied at the end of regulation, but a last second shot by Jay Knowlton in overtime gave JSU an 82-80 win.

Knowlton finished the game with 33 points. He also had 10 rebounds on the evening.

Other Gamecocks in double figures were Derrell Johnson with 26 points and Alex Beason with 10 points.

Alabama State was led by Jonathan Gilbert's 28 points. Corey Williams wasn't far behind, scoring 21 points on the night.

The Gamecocks began their season back on November 18. They played their first road game of the season at Georgia Southern, losing by the final of 95-85.

Jason Robinson came off the bench and scored 28 points and pulled down 11 rebounds to lead the Gamecocks. Starting guard Derrell Johnson burned the nets for 12 points but it wasn't enough as Georgia Southern came away with the win.

Robinson wasn't the only bench player to make an impact. Niki Okolovitch came in and scored eight points and pulled down five rebounds. Jeff Bellamy also chipped in with seven points and pulled down five rebounds.

Georgia Southern was led by Quincy Wright and Quentin Martin. Wright had 26 points on the evening while Martin scored 24 points.

Other players in double figures for the

Golden Eagles were Fernando Daniel and Hamp Jones. Each had 13 points, helping Georgia Southern to defeat the Gamecocks.

Jacksonville State continued their three game road trip with a visit to Montgomery. They played the Alabama State Hornets and came away with their first win of the young season, winning by the final of 98-92.

The Gamecocks were led by several players. Derrell Johnson led all scorers with 24 points. Forward Jason Robinson wasn't far behind, scoring 22 points and pulling down seven rebounds. Jay Knowlton came away with 11 points on the evening, including two three-pointers.

Once again, the bench helped to provide a spark. Niki Okolovitch hit two three-pointers on his way to 14 total points. Nibra White also contributed to the Gamecock cause by

adding 13 points.

The Hornets were led by a trio of players. Jonathan Gilbert scorched the nets for 22 points and pulled down five rebounds. Bench players Jasuan Moncreif and Jeff Thomas each added 15 points, but it wasn't enough as the Gamecocks held on for the six point win.

JSU traveled to Coleman Coliseum on November 24 to face the Alabama Crimson Tide. The Gamecocks were looking to make a statement against their in-state foe, but were totally decimated by the final of 105-72.

The Gamecocks held on in the early part of the game, but Alabama went on a first half scoring frenzy and led by 25 points at the break. Things didn't get any better in the second period of play, as Alabama's defense did

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Troy State demolishes Gamecocks in season-ender

by Shannon Fagan
Sports Editor

Jacksonville State traveled to Troy on Thursday, November 20 to face their in-state nemesis, the Troy State Trojans. The Gamecocks were destroyed by the Trojans, losing by the final of 49-0.

"They've got a really good football team. I give Troy a lot of credit," said coach Mike Williams after the loss.

For Williams, this was his first opportunity as a head coach to go up against his alma mater. He was hoping for a different result, however.

"It hurts. I think we took a couple of steps back tonight. Our younger players now have a better understanding of this rivalry," Williams said.

The Trojans wasted little time in taking control. Running back Phillip Jones ran wild against the Gamecock defense all night long.

Jones tied a school record on the evening for most touchdowns in a game with four scoring runs.

His first touchdown scamper came in the first

quarter. Jones dashed 21-yards for Troy's first score of the evening. Lawrence Tynes' extra point made it 7-0 Troy State.

In the second quarter, the Trojans put together a four play, 55-yard drive that resulted in Jones' second touchdown run. He bulldozed his way in from two-yards out. The point-after was good, increasing Troy's lead 14-0.

The Trojans continued to pour it on later in the quarter. After a Gamecock punt, Andy Swafford returned 69 yards for a touchdown. The extra point made it 21-0.

Troy State scored once again in the quarter on a 74-yard drive that resulted in Jones' third touchdown run of the evening. The Gamecocks couldn't establish any type of scoring drive and trailed at the half 28-0.

In the third quarter, the onslaught continued. Jones found his way into the end zone once again. This time, he rumbled in from one-yard out. The point-after made it an overwhelming 35-0 lead.

Jacksonville State's woes continued in the fourth quarter. They failed to make any type of scoring threat and the defense couldn't stop what the Trojan attack threw at them.

Frustrations began to show and the penalties began to mount. This gave Troy even more opportunities to score.

The Trojans took advantage of those opportunities. After another Gamecock drive stalled, the Trojans marched down the field again.

This time, quarterback Mareno Philyaw called his own number and dashed into the end zone from four-yards out. The point-after made it 42-0.

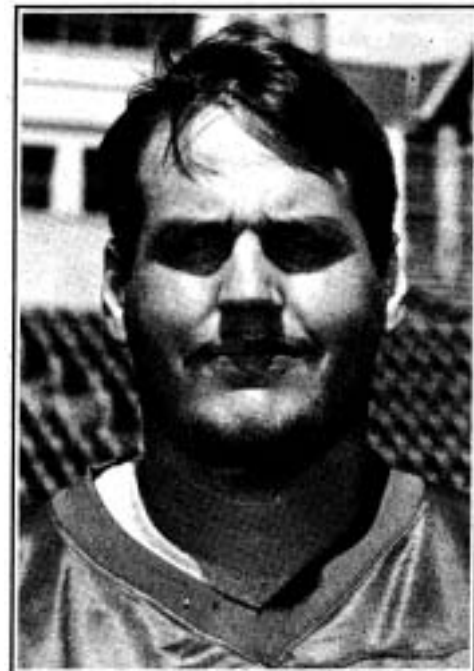
Late in the game, the Trojans scored another touchdown. Running back Moreo Jones sprinted 52-yards for the score to give Troy State a lop-sided 49-0 victory.

The Gamecocks end their season with a 1-10 record (1-6 in SFL play).

Despite the disappointing season, the Gamecocks had several players voted to the 1997 All-Southland Team.

On the second team offense, honors went to quarterback Montressa Kirby, receiver Ronald Bonner, and offensive lineman Jason Haas.

Honorable mentions on defense went to defensive lineman Zevon Garth and linebacker Antonio Andrews.



Ed Hill

Offensive lineman Jason Haas made the 1997 All-SFL second team.

Jax State rifle team shoots down their competition

by Shannon Fagan
Sports Editor

On November 21-23, the Gamecock rifle team hosted the Gamecock Rifle Invitational. Competing teams included Texas-El Paso, Tennessee Technological University, the University of Memphis, Mercer University, and Austin Peay.

The competition was composed of two parts: the smallbore team rifle competition and the air rifle competition. Jacksonville

State finished in first place overall with an aggregate score of 6117.

In the smallbore rifle competition, Jacksonville State was led by Shane Barnhart. He achieved a prone shooting score of 397, a standing score of 372, and a kneeling score of 396.

His composite score of 1165 was second in the competition, one point behind match winner Kathy Schuneman.

Barnhart was followed by teammates Eric Litz, Lucinda Roddy, Stephanie Goeden,

Susan Rogers, and Stephanie Crossman. Litz and Roddy finished with identical composite scores, tying them for eighth overall.

Goeden finished with a score of 1133. She was followed by Rogers with a composite score of 1126 and Crossman with a score of 1105. This helped the team to finish second overall to Tennessee Technological University with a score of 4572.

In the air rifle competition, Barnhart led the team once again. He placed second overall, one point behind champion Kathy

Schuneman. He had a total score of 391.

Litz was followed closely by teammates Eric Litz and Lucinda Roddy. Litz finished with a total of 390 and Roddy finished with a score of 389.

Other finishers included Stephanie Goeden, Suresh Perera, Stephanie Crossman, and Susan Rogers. In this event, the team finished first overall with a team score of 1545.

The rifle team's next major event will be on January 18. They will compete in the James Newkirk Invitational.

Lady Gamecocks battle Southern Miss to the wire

by **Bob Helm**
Sports Writer

The Lady Gamecocks officially tipped off the basketball season against Alabama State on Monday, November 24th, and walked away losing by the final of 74-62.

Despite nearly equal shooting and rebounding, Jacksonville State allowed Alabama State to get to the free-throw line 25 times in the second half.

The Lady Gamecocks only reached the free-throw line six times. This proved to be the difference as Alabama State took advantage.

They made 17 of their shots from the foul line. The damage was done mostly by forward Felecia Arrington. She hit eight of her 12 free throws. Guard Faedra James hit eight of her 11 free-throws as well.

JSU was led in scoring and rebounding by senior center

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not let up.

Jacksonville State was led by Jay Knowlton's 15 points. He also pulled down four rebounds on the evening. Jamaal Hickman came away with nine points and Derrell Johnson scored eight, but it wasn't near enough.

The Crimson Tide were led by Damon Bacote's 19 points. Brian Williams chipped in with 14 points as Alabama cruised to victory.

After their dismal loss to the Crimson Tide, the Gamecocks looked to regroup as they returned home. They hosted Tennessee Tech in their regular season home opener. Despite a good shooting performance, the Gamecocks found themselves in the loss column once again. Tennessee Tech escaped with an 82-74 win.

Three players scored in double figures for Jacksonville State. Forward

Melissa Harden. She scored 16 points and grabbed seven boards.

Freshman Minnie McElrath chipped in with 11 points. She also had four rebounds in only 21 minutes of play.

Last Friday, while most of us were still digesting leftovers from Thanksgiving, the Lady Gamecocks went to the Southern Miss Lady Eagle Classic Tournament in Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

JSU did not win the tourney, but they went 1-1 and were able to win the consolation game.

In the first game against the host team, Southern Miss, the Lady Gamecocks battled to the wire. With less than two seconds on the clock, Southern Miss scored to beat JSU in a heartbreaker, 68-66.

JSU was led in scoring again by center Melissa Harden. She shot an amazing 74% and scored 26 points.

Her sister Karen Harden added

11 points from the forward position.

Southern Miss was led by forward Melody Reed. She scored 25 points on 12 of 14 shooting. Harden also grabbed 14 rebounds to post a double-double.

Southern Miss went on to win the Lady Eagle Classic for a ninth time on Saturday, edging Northeastern Illinois 57-54.

Melody Reed was named tournament MVP as she scored 15 points and grabbed 10 boards for another double-double.

The consolation game pitted the Lady Gamecocks against Mercer in a game both teams wanted to win, for the loser would go home winless.

After a close, low scoring first half, the Lady Gamecocks held a two-point lead. Coach Austin's team came out swinging in the second half en route to a nineteen point win, 76-57.

The Lady Gamecock defense

forced 21 turnovers and had 14 steals. If JSU wasn't pressuring defensively, they poured it on offensively.

They shot 18 of 35 in the second half, including a sizzling 7 of 14 from three-point land.

Once again, Melissa Harden was the scoring leader for JSU. Harden scored 22 points on 71% shooting. For her effort, Melissa was named to the All-Tournament Squad.

Senior Suzanne Shirley was second in scoring with 12, hitting 4 of 7 from behind the arc. Sophomore Tanya Simmons chipped in with 10 points in only 17 minutes.

The Lady Gamecocks returned to the friendly confines of home on Monday evening. They hosted Belmont University.

The game was close throughout, but in the end Belmont came away with a 69-63 win.

Jacksonville State was led by center Betsy Trau. Trau scored 17

points on the night and grabbed seven rebounds.

Suzan Shirley came off the bench to score 16 points and Melissa Harden stripped the nets for 13 points, but Belmont kept hanging around. At the end of the first period of play, they held a 32-31 advantage.

Cold shooting in the second period spelled doom for the Lady Gamecocks. Jacksonville State only hit seven shots the rest of the way, enabling Belmont to take charge.

Belmont was led in scoring by center Abbey Benton. She scored 15 points and pulled down 15 rebounds.

Jessica Matson chipped in with 10 points as Belmont escaped with the win.

The Lady Gamecocks are back home December 10 in a rematch against Alabama State. Tip-off is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Pete Mathews Coliseum.

Jay Knowlton and guard Alex Beason each scored 20 points on the night. Nibra White came off the bench to add 10 points, but a late run by Tennessee Tech proved to be the difference.

For the game, Tennessee Tech shot a blistering 53% from the field. They were led by several players. Albert Wilson led the team in scoring with 16 points. Ricardo Woodfine hit five of his seven shot attempts to give him 13 points on the night.

Alex Franco and Wesley Whitehorn each had 15 points, helping Tennessee Tech to steal a win on the road.

"I thought the game was won by second shot opportunities," said coach Bill Jones. "We did a poor job of keeping them off of the boards. We had a chance to win the game, but we just allowed them too many opportunities."

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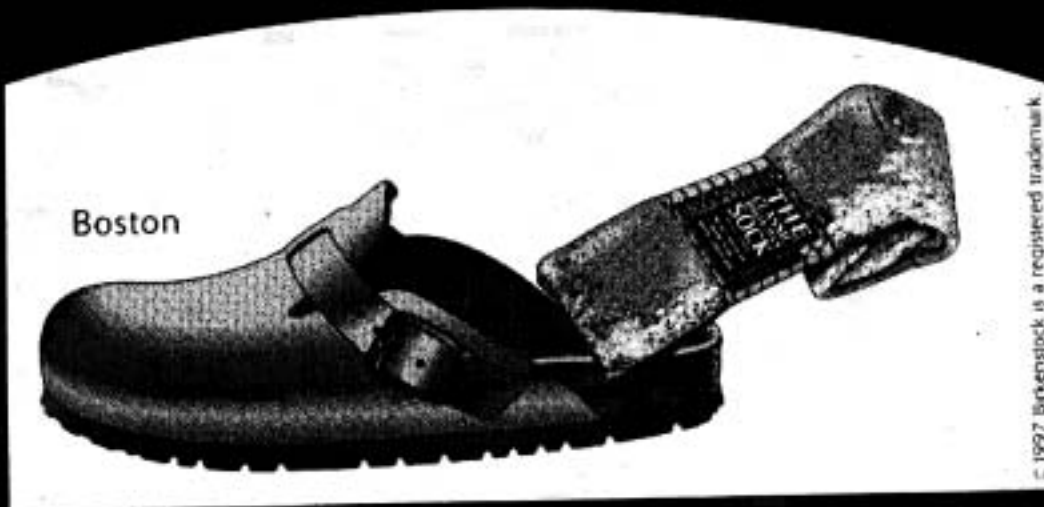
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at UT-Chattanooga
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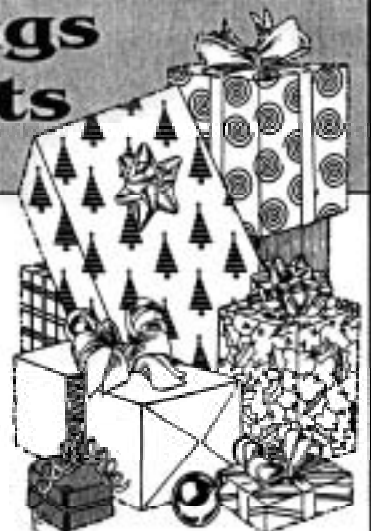
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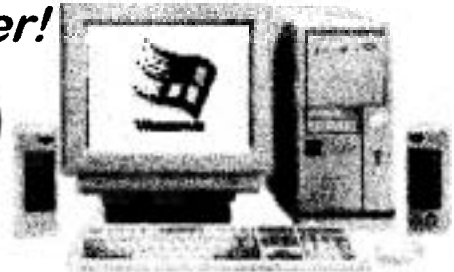
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