

THE CHANTICLEER

November 12, 1998

Jacksonville State University

Volume 47, Issue 10

• A longer walk, page 15 •



Safety and our stuff

Phil Attinger
 Editor in Chief

Students in Jacksonville can do a lot to protect themselves and their property, says Ray Creel, director of housing at JSU.

The first step is to take an interest in their neighbors and their own actions.

"Some way, somehow, students have to realize they have a major role in this," says Creel. "We hold seminars where we try to cover everything involving safety."

Creel says that the seminars often aren't well attended, and that the advice and rules aren't often followed well.

This is unfortunate, especially as holidays approach because, according to Creel, that's when the crooks come out.

Creel says many students come back from winter or spring holidays only to find their apartments burglarized and their things stolen.

"Rental properties are wide open," says Creel. He says that if students do some "camouflage," it will offer them extra protection:

- Turn on a light. Creel suggests getting a timer, available at most department stores, and hooking lights and a radio to it. Burglars may think someone is home.

- Get a neighbor to collect your trash and mail, and to keep an eye on the house. Your house should always look like it's being lived in and looked after.

- Turn your answering machine down. "It's comical to walk by someone's window and hear the answering machine blaring, 'I've gone home for the holidays. Leave a message,'" says Creel. "Criminals listen for things like this."

- Close your blinds. "Some students will leave their blinds wide open," says Creel. "That \$0.99 plant may need sunlight, but then you'll lose your \$999 stereo. There's no need to advertise."

- For those of you who are staying in Jacksonville over the holidays, Creel says to look outside and take notice of what goes on. If you're leaving, get your neighbors or friends to look out for you. "Crooks don't know which apartment is occupied," says Creel. "They don't want that

see **Stuff**, page 4

Faculty take a stand



Students hopefully will have less to stress over after some of the improvements that may come to the JSU Bookstore next semester.

Clarke Stallworth

Stacy Goode
 News Writer

JSU's bookstore manager was put on the spot when the Faculty Senate scrutinized bookstore practices.

Joe Whitmore, the Director of Business Services, introduced the new JSU Bookstore manager Randall Stevens. Stevens, a JSU graduate, has been with Wallace since September. He was hired specifically for this job.

Stevens described Wallace as a "necessary evil" and assured senate members that even though Wallace pays his check, "I'm here to work for this university." Stevens urged the senate to let him know of anything he can do for them.

Stevens expects his new staff to be helpful and cooperative and assured the senate of improved customer service in the future. "If you don't get excellent customer service... I won't keep my job long," Stevens

said. When Roger Sauterer of the Biology department asked about radical mark-ups on books and supplies in the past, Stevens responded by saying there would only be a 20 percent mark-up on new books.

When the Faculty Senate Vice-President asked about policies on ordering books, Randall admitted that "there is no written policy."

see **Faculty**, page 8

Better bargains on campus

Natalie Washington
 Staff Writer

At JSU, you get more for your money. Food prices are found to be the same as restaurants off-campus, and in some cases, it's cheaper.

Near the bookstore on the first floor of the TMB is the Montgomery Food Court, just added for the convenience of those who wish to eat on campus. The food court includes Chick-fil-A, Big Apple Bagels, Starbuck's, Taco Bell Express and the Cyber Café.

Chick-fil-A offers a variety of items such as nuggets, sandwiches, salads, waffle fries and lemonade. Prices are the same as an off-campus

see **Bargain**, page 4



The price is actually lower when you check out at TMB.

Fritz

The facts on public Intox

Adam Smith
 News Editor

Public intoxication is an ugly reality JSU students are quickly being made aware of, thanks to an incident involving a JSU student and the Jacksonville police.

Last week's issue of *The Chanticleer* featured an article on Thomas Hobgood and his claim of police brutality against the Jacksonville police.

The current Jacksonville law prohibiting public intoxication has been in effect since 1982, but some students are not aware of what the law states. According to Alabama's public intoxication law, "a person commits the crime of public intoxication if he appears in a public place under the influence of alcohol, narcotics or other drug to the degree that he endangers himself or another person or property, or by boisterous and offensive conduct annoys another person in his vicinity."

According to Jacksonville police Chief Tommy Thompson, "public intoxication can be enforced two ways. Public intoxication can mean the person is being loud and boisterous in a public place in front of three or more people while under the influence of alcohol. It can also mean the person is intoxicated to the degree that they can hurt themselves or others."

Hobgood claimed that upon being arrested, he was not given a breath test. But according to Chief Thompson, "it is at the officer's discretion based upon the officer's experience." Thompson also said that breath tests are used only in relation to DUI offenses.

Thompson said that if a person feels that they have been a victim of police brutality, they "can file a complaint with the Jacksonville Civil Service Board. If they feel that it is worth investigating, they'll give it to the department head."

When asked if the penalty for public intoxication would increase, Chief Thompson said "we would prefer it if people who drink not

see **Intox**, page 4

Ready for Whup Troy Week

Wendy Laminack
News Writer

"With each week comes new challenges and we look forward to those with enthusiasm and SGA integrity," said SGA President Ryan Kruzinski.

His outlook on SGA is positive as the close of a semester is in sight. There are only three senate meetings left for this fall. "We've been doing a tremendous amount of work so far," said Kruzinski. "We still have plenty to do."

The SGA wants to emphasize "Whup Troy

Week," beginning Nov. 16 and ending with the football battle between JSU and Troy on Nov. 21.

During game week, days have been set aside to show JSU spirit and support. Monday (Nov. 16) will be Red Day, Tuesday will be Red and White Day, and Wednesday will be "Open Mic Night," which will be held at the food court. The show will begin with Hash Brown, the comic team of Rob Landry and Reese Rushton. They are from Birmingham and performed at JSU for Greek Appreciation Day.

2nd Vice President Kellilyn Johnson said any

talent such as singing, dancing and acting can be performed at "Open Mic Night." For an entrance fee, the SGA asks that you bring any non-perishable item, such as canned goods or boxed foods, that can be distributed to needy families for Christmas.

The pep rally will be held Thursday and Friday is JSU Day (wear JSU paraphernalia). Saturday is Whup Troy Day -- the football game begins at 2 p.m.

The Faculty/Student Senate Mixer will be held on Nov. 23 after the scheduled SGA meeting. All students are invited to attend. 1st Vice President Gina Orlando said this meeting will be a chance for the students and faculty to get to know one another. "Hopefully there will be a good turnout," said Orlando.

Kruzinski reminded the senate about the JSU bricks for a walkway at the Alumni House. The cost is \$50 and will go toward the Alumni Association for scholarships. This is also true of the J-tag for automobiles. Deposits for the brick can be made now and will include your name and date of graduation.

Should the food court have a meal plan? This question was answered on the fourth floor of the TMB in a box titled "SUGGESTIONS." Many students feel a plan of some type should be offered. Kruzinski said he and the senate would look into the idea to see what can be done for the next academic year.

After the Monday night meeting, the newly

see **SGA**, page 12

Campus Crime Docket

- **11-03-98** Desiree Harper, 19, reported harassing communications at Pannel Hall.
- **11-03-98** Chastity D. Henley, 20, of Jacksonville reported theft of property on the fifth floor of Sparkman Hall. Three gold colored, metal Greek letters, 10-12 inches tall, were stolen. \$300 value.
- **11-06-98** JSUPD reported criminal mischief at Curtiss Hall. Suspects, wearing ski masks, were not apprehended
- **11-05-98** Futemma S. Woods, 18, reported criminal trespass at Sparkman Hall.
- **11-05-98** Jeremy Hosier, 25, of Jacksonville reported criminal mischief in the parking lot at Penn House Apartments. Damage to door of car was estimated at \$75.

Correction:

In the Nov. 5 issue of *The Chanticleer*, we reported that Thomas Habgood "paid a fine fo almost 200."

He actually paid bond of \$190.50, according to Jacksonville Police Chief Tommy Thompson.

As for a fine for publice intoxication, Hobgood might have to pay if the court decides so on Nov. 16.

That is yet to be decided.

Organizations/Clubs

Lady Gamecock Volleyball

The members of the 1998 volleyball team would like to recognize our five seniors and let them know how much they mean to us. They are Dana Bryant, Melanie Linder, Lisa May, Melissa Nugent and Any Reaves. We love you guys very much and although you will be leaving us at the end of next week, you will remain in our hearts forever. Good luck Saturday and in the TAAC tournament. KSA!

Please come out and support our seniors in the final home game of their careers: Saturday at 2 p.m. in Pete Mathews Coliseum.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Newly elected officers for 1998-1999 are: President, Jessica Barker; 1st Vice-President, Amanda Laughlin; 2nd Vice-President, Ginny Conner; Secretary, Mary Cash; Treasurer, Jamie Rotters; Membership, Erin Wilson; Ritual, Allison Eason; Historian/Reporter, Elizabeth Webb; Panhellenic, Holly Pinson; Membership Assistant, Shannon Smith. Thanks to all the old officers for their hard work and congratulations to the new ones.

Good luck to the football team this weekend. Good luck to the ladie's and men's basketball teams on upcoming seasons. Congratulations to the Lady Gamecock Volleyball team for making it to the TAAC tournament. Good luck next week. Congratulations as well to the Marching Southerners on their success this weekend in their national competition. The tennors finished first overall, and the drumline finished second. Way to go guys! Thanks go out to Andie Cox for allowing us to have our sisterhood retreat at her house this weekend. You're the best.

The 1998 R.O.T.C. Ranger Challenge Team

would like to thank MSG David Jones and SFC Micheal Tatum for their time, encouragement and training. We appreciate all that you both have done for us in preparing for this year's competition. Sandra Sudduth and the city of Jacksonville

Anyone who is interested is invited to help on Saturday, Nov. 21, to decorate the square for Christmas. A lot of volunteers are still needed. Contact Sandra Sudduth at 782-5741.

Announcements

- **Alabama Environmental Council** at JSU meets every second Tuesday of each month. Call Dr. Blake Ottwell at 782-5816 for more information.
- **American Chemical Society** meets the first Monday of each month in room 112 Martin Hall at 12:30 p.m.
- **JSU Gospel Choir** meets every Tuesday, 6--8 p.m. in the bandroom of Mason Hall.
- **Student Health Services** will give flu shots through November: \$10 for JSU staff and students. Students pay on their accounts at the Bursar's Office; staff pay on site. Call 782-5310 for an appointment: Mondays and Wednesdays, 1:30-4:30 p.m.; Fridays, 8:30-11:15 a.m. Bring your JSU ID.
- **Young Democrats of America** meets every Thursday, at 5 p.m. on the third floor of Houston Cole Library.
- **Free HIV testing:** Nursing Center Clinic. Call 782-5432 for next available date. Testing will be done by a representative of the Ala. Dept. of Public Health.
- Monday, Nov. 16: Eric Kidwell Exhibit** opens at The Center for Cultural Arts in Gadsden. The show will run until Dec. 31. Call (256) 543-2787 for more details.
- Friday, Nov. 20: NAACP Ball "Celebrating Diversity"** at 8 p.m. in the Gamecock Center of Stephenson Hall. Tickets: \$7 single, \$10 couple, on sale in the office of Minority Affairs. Ticket sales end Nov. 13.
- Saturday, Nov 21: Alabam Adventure** 8 a.m.--5 p.m. Step back 200 years to Huntsville's "Alabama Constitution Village." \$30/adult, \$25/child (Members: 25/adult, \$20/child)
- Saturday, Nov. 21: Book Signing: Virginia Pounds Brown** at the Annistion Museum of Natural History, 1 p.m. followed by telling of myths of Southeastern Indians. Free admission.
- Saturday, Nov. 21: Decorating the Square for Christmas** Contact Sandra Sudduth at 782-5741.

THE CHANTICLEER

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Call editors and reporters at 782-5701, 782-5703, or at 782-4704. Our office is in room 180, Self Hall.

To place an ad, please call 782-5712 for our advertising director. Our e-mail address is newspaper@student-mail.jsu.edu.

Thank you for reading *The Chanticleer*.

JSU/SGA Events Calendar: Nov. 12 - Nov 29

Thu 12	Fri 13	Sat 14	Sun 15
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ NAACP Ball ticket sales ◆ IFC, 4:30 p.m., Leone Cole ◆ Young Democrats of America, 5 p.m., 3rd floor of the library ◆ Telephone (In-Touch) and Internet registration for Spring 1999 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ NAACP Ball ticket sales ◆ Telephone (In-Touch) and Internet registration for Spring 1999 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Lady Gamecock Volleyball 2 p.m., at Pete Mathews Coliseum ◆ CBASE, 1-5 p.m., room 20, Ayers Hall ◆ Football: Gamecocks v. SW Texas State (away) 	<p>Fortune Cookie: --Including others in your life will bring you great happiness</p>
Mon 16	Tue 17	Wed 18	Thu 19
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ SGA Senate, 6 p.m. at Leone Cole. All students invited. ◆ Pre-registration for Spring 1999 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Panhellenic, 4:30 p.m., Leone Cole Auditorium ◆ JSU Gospel Choir, Mason Hall, 6- 8 p.m. ◆ Pre-registration for Spring 1999 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Pre-registration for Spring 1999 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Ayers Lecture Series: Gene Roberts, 1 p.m. 11th floor, Library ◆ "Tempest," Stone Center 8 p.m. ◆ Young Democrats, 5 p.m., 3rd floor of the library

JSU Art department Faculty Show, Nov. 3 -- 25

Trail of gears

Emily Doty
News Writer

Who's Chief Ladiga? And what's the Chief Ladiga Trail?

Chief Ladiga was an influential Creek Indian leader of the turn of the century who sold half of a section of his land to found the city of Jacksonville. And the Chief Ladiga

Trail is the first of Alabama's extended rails-to-trails project.

When completed, the trail will meander through Calhoun and Cleburne counties, connecting the municipalities of Piedmont, Jacksonville, Weaver and Anniston. This 33-mile trail is a family-oriented pathway providing a safe, non-motorized alternative for travel,

exercise and recreation.

According to literature provided by Pete Conroy, director of Jacksonville State University's environmental policy and information center, this rails-to-trails project began in 1989 when unused land was purchased from the Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF).

It continued in 1993 when the city of Piedmont received an Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA) enhancement grant through the Alabama Department of Transportation (ALDOT), to fund the first 8.9-mile section of the trail. The project further developed in 1994 when the cities of Piedmont and Jacksonville and the Cleburne County Commission were awarded ISTEA grants. In 1997, the cities of Jacksonville, Weaver and Anniston were awarded grants from the National Recreational Trails Fund (NRTF) to build either trail connections or access facilities. Also in 1997, the city of Weaver received an ISTEA grant to construct its 2.5-mile section of the trail.

In 1998, both Weaver and Jacksonville opened their respective sections of the trail. Most recently,

the city of Anniston has initiated construction of its section and the city of Jacksonville has applied for the ISTEA funding for its final phase. In Calhoun County, the trail accommodates pedestrians, bicycles, strollers, inline skates, and wheelchairs. In Cleburne County, the trail also accommodates horses, mountain bikes and hikers.

The only unbroken section of the Chief Ladiga Trail is about a 2000-foot area that runs through the campus of JSU.

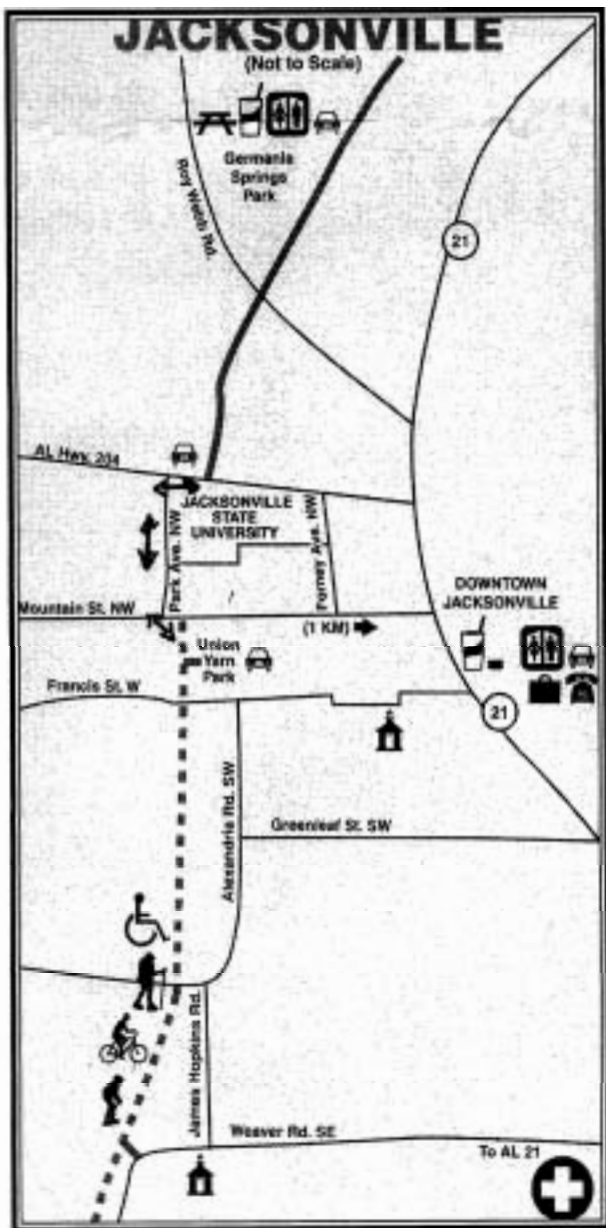
"JSU has been involved throughout the duration. (It's) where we have conducted all of our meetings. (JSU has) assisted with grant writing, corporation support and public participation, and is enthusiastic about the Chief Ladiga Trail program and looks toward being a long-term partner," said Conroy.

Kathryn Tucker Windham, famous in the state of Alabama for her ghost stories, says that "by providing an alternative to the automobile, rail-trails save people money and reduce pollution. And by changing transportation patterns, rail-trails can actually strengthen the sense of community."

Conroy emphasizes that the Chief Ladiga Trail has potential for ecotourism. He believes that "people will rediscover how nice the old, smaller towns (along the trail route) are" and in turn, promote greater economic development.

A new chapter of the Alabama Environmental Council has played an important role in the promotion of the Chief Ladiga Trail. Amanda Hayes, a leader of the foothills chapter of the council, says the trail "greatly beautifies (the) surrounding areas." She invites anyone interested in environmental issues to attend the council's meetings, held the third Tuesday of every month at 4 p.m. in room 208 in Martin Hall.

The Chief Ladiga Trail is a premiere program of its kind in the southeastern U.S. Alabama is neck-and-neck with Georgia, also in the process of converting old rail beds to trails. When completed, the Chief Ladiga Trail will connect to the Silver Comet Trail in Georgia, with hopes that one day, all unused railroad tracks can be utilized for the purpose of unmotorized transportation and recreation.



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Bargain from front page

Chick-fil-A, except for the nuggets which are cheaper. In the food court, nuggets are \$2.35 for eight or \$3.45 for 12. At the Chick-fil-A in Oxford, nuggets are \$2.35 for four or \$3.45 for six. It doesn't take a genius to figure out which is the better deal.

Chicken sandwich prices are exactly the same at \$2.35 and waffle fries are only sold in one size for \$1.09. Lemonade and diet lemonade are sold in only one size for \$1.25 with no refills. However, refills are available for tea and soft drinks.

For all you bagel lovers, Big Apple Bagels of Oxford is here in Jacksonville. The menu includes a variety of flavors both in bagels and in cream cheese, as well as bagel sandwiches, 7-inch sub sandwiches, garden and chef salads, cookies, muffins and brownies. The price of a bagel is a quarter more in the food court at \$.75, and with a topping it costs \$1.50, but is cheaper in the long run. (Who really wants to drive to Oxford just to save a quarter?) A bagel sandwich at the Oxford location will cost you \$3.45, but at the food court you save and only pay \$2.49. A 7-inch sub sandwich also costs \$2.49 and is not offered in Oxford. The garden salad costs \$1.99 and the chef salad is \$2.99.

Juice and soft drinks are also available, as well as Starbuck's coffee: 12-ounce size for \$1.25 and a 16-ounce size for \$1.45. In this case, Starbuck's restaurant would be cheaper with a 12-ounce coffee for \$1.05 and a 16-ounce size for \$1.35.

Sharing the counter with Big Apple Bagels is the Cyber Café run by Marriot, which offers hamburgers, hot wings and french fries.

Taco Bell Express offers the same great taste for the exact price as the off-campus location, with a smaller menu. Just walk up and ask for your food: they make it fresh to order.

The food court is open Monday through Friday. From Monday to Thursday, Big Apple Bagels and Starbuck's Coffee are open 7:30 a.m.—7:30 p.m. Chick-fil-A and Taco Bell are open 10:30 a.m.—7:30 p.m.

On Friday, Big Apple Bagels and Starbuck's Coffee are open 7:30 a.m.—4:30 p.m., while Chick-fil-A and Taco Bell are open 10:30 a.m.—4:30 p.m.

Come and enjoy a new side of JSU. And don't forget: the food court will be open Saturday, Nov. 21, from 10:30 a.m.—2 p.m. for the football game against Troy. They only accept cash, flex dollars and bonus bucks.

A Dole Moment



At the citizenship monument in Gadsden, former Senator Bob Dole joined fellow Kappa Sigmas from JSU at a pre-election Republican rally for Robert Aderholt. Aderholt went on to defeat Tom Bevill in the race for Congress. Pictured from left to right: Dick Schmidt, Josh Harp, Seth Murphy, Andy Layton, Reggie Hubbard, Hunter Youngblood (seated), Bob Dole and Roy van Gelder.

Stuff from front page

one person to see them (and identify them), so they won't try the other apartments.

• Finally, Creel suggests that students do some serious research before even moving into an apartment complex, including checking crime statistics with the Jacksonville police and just looking at the place at night. "Does it have good lighting?" asks Creel. "These things make a difference."

JSU housing consists of traditional residence halls and apartments. Creel says that all dorms have guards and that the apartment complexes are patrolled by the University police. Creel also says that the apartment managers are often out at night with flashlights checking for anything suspicious.

Still, Creel insists that students should take an active role in protecting themselves from crime, property or otherwise.

"We'll do everything we can to provide a safe environment," says Creel. "Not without their help. If they prop a door, then what safety do they have? We'll tell them some basic things (to protect themselves) if they'll show up (at the meetings), and abide by that information."

Intox. from front page

drive. If they walk home, then they should walk on the sidewalk and not be out in the streets."

Thompson stated that people who walk on the sidewalk are not in danger of breaking the public intoxication law, unless they were consuming an alcoholic beverage while walking on the sidewalk.

Mimosa Pictures TODAY!!

8:30 - 1:00 and 2 - 4

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FEATURES

“Hold on,
Jordan.
Don't let go”
• Page 8 •

Whittle away the time

Your way or Broadway?

Buffy Smith
JSU News Bureau

“It's an art — you sculpt wood. You've got to be able to see what's inside that wood, and cut away everything that doesn't look like what you're carving.”

Both beginner and advanced carvers are in Pope's class and they are taught by individual instruction, so everyone works on their own project. Instruction is free. The only charge is the cost of materials.

A member of the National Woodcarving Association, Pope is not only a carver but also a collector.

“I've got curio cabinets in every room of my house,” he says. “I've traveled in Europe and bought pieces in Switzerland and Germany.” Pope sells his work but says he's not in it for profit.

“I do it as a fun thing,” he says. “I do sell a few pieces to people who come over to my house to see my work.”

Ever since he started carving in the early 90s, Pope has donated pieces to charities for auction. He donates a piece annually to the Salvation Army's Doll Auction for battered women. One year, a Santa Claus that he carved brought in \$1,000 for the charity.

“My aunt, she's a kidder,” says Pope. “She said that she couldn't imagine anybody whittling all day but when I told her about the piece that sold for \$1,000 she said, ‘well that's entirely different.’”

After his second heart surgery, JC Pope gave up golfing, fishing and hunting in favor of a more laid-back pastime — woodcarving. But Pope has gotten so good at it that the trick is to keep his woodcarving from becoming more than a hobby.

Pope, whose work is on display in the Houston Cole Library, signed up for a wood carving class at Parker Memorial Baptist Church in Anniston in 1991.

“I had never carved before,” Pope says. But in two short years he progressed so quickly that he took over as class instructor.

So every Thursday, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Parker Memorial Christian Life Center, a small group comprised of mostly senior citizens from the Anniston,



This wooden gunslinger stands at one foot tall, one of Pope's masterpieces JSU News Bureau

Gadsden and Talladega area gather to drink coffee and whittle.

“It's not a religious get together—it's social. We just whittle and talk,” says Pope.

According to Pope, woodcarving is a process. First you draw your design on a piece of wood, then you cut the finished product. You can then paint or stain it.

Anyone who's interested in signing up for the woodcarving class or viewing Pope's work may call him at (256) 835-2542

Sat 11/14 - Sun 11/15

“Come Home” Gospel play
BJCC Concert Hall

Fri 11/27 - Sat 11/28 - Sun 11/29

Stomp Broadway Music
BJCC Concert Hall

Fri 12/04 - Sat 12/05 - Sun 12/06

Forum Broadway Music
BJCC Concert Hall

Sun 12/13

ASO Gospel Christmas
BJCC Concert Hall

Sun 01/16/99

ASO Music Of The Nig
BJCC Concert Hall

Sat 02/13

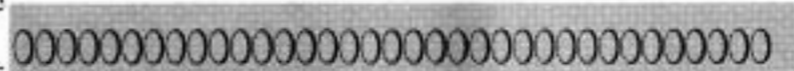
Bernadette Peters
BJCC Concert Hall

Fri 02/19 - Sat 02/20 - Sun 02/22

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BJCC Concert Hall

Thu 03/25

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BJCC Concert Hall



*Additional show information will be posted.

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Kimberlyn Kostamo
Assistant Features Editor

There are certain songs - whole albums, sometimes--which slowly, but surely, get under your skin and take hold of your very being. Sometimes, it's as if a new personality invades your consciousness, and for a while at least, changes your whole perspective.

PNYC: Portishead Live, an alluring 11-track album recorded live at their exhilarating performance at the Roseland Ballroom in 1997, is one of those very albums. This album offers a crystalline record of fragile, scratch-inflicted, jazzy pop backed by a 30-piece orchestra. It also includes tracks from their 97/98 World Tour. The album sound itself remains in such a pure state track after track, it could almost be another studio album.

Portishead, originally from Bristol, England, has been labeled a "trip-hop" band. However, in my opinion "gothdub" is more like it. With their funeral, nod-out rhythms and the black/gothic romanticism of Beth Gibbons dreamy lyrics and Geoff Barrow's homemade sampling brews, the members of

Portishead are not really trip-hop artists at all. They are the newest mutation of the old U.K. goth-genre rapidly gaining acceptance here in the states.

Much of the album borrows its unique ambiance from pre-rock musical constructions. Several tracks make use of fuzzy record crackles, layered with a favorite "Barrow ploy" -- old school scratching by way of American hip-hop, an effect which brings tension to tracks such as "Over" and "Only You." "Roads" by far has been voted my "hit-track" of the album. It is a mystical, romantic and refreshingly honest song about the many wars one fights within themselves.



Kimberlyn Kostamo

Geoff Barrow creates off-rhythm layers which somehow manipulate the entire mood of this album. Gibbons' vocals display a range of emotions which pull you, the listener, into the hypnotic world of Portishead.

PNYC:Portishead Live, is currently in rotation at WLJS/92-J and is available to add to your personal collection at Slip Disc in Anniston. Portishead's live album with exceptional and unrelenting darkness and fantasy, is more than just a pleasurable listening experience...this is one of the best live albums around!

R.E.M.
up
★★

It's the end of the band as we know it!

Little John and Mary Jane Doe
Gossip Columnists

Even though the name's the same, the group R.E.M. is not the same band that we all know and love.

Gone are the days of such sure-fire radio hits as "The One I Love" and "Radio Free Europe." The departure of drummer Bill Berry signifies a bold new sound exemplified by their new release "Up" on Warner Bros. Records. R.E.M.'s moods of desolation, depression and longing still remain intact, even though many of the compositions don't relate unity or complete musical ideas. New producer Pat McCarthy's production is pristine, yet cold compared to the warm tones and sounds that old producer Scott Litt could pull out of the band.

The first track on the album, "Airportman," opens with the cold sound of a synthesized beatbox, followed by the ascending sound of an organ. These two elements, specifically the beatbox, cannot be found on the R.E.M. albums of old. Joey Waronker fills out the album on several songs with actual live drumming in place of the departed Bill Berry.

R.E.M., who hail from Athens, Ga. have always been the darlings of college radio. Such early nuggets as the "Murmur" album and the 1992 "Automatic For The People" have always provided fans with many Top 40 hits. With the release of the rock-ready "Monster" in 1994 and "New Adventures in Hi-Fi" in 1996, R.E.M. has upped the ante and pushed the boundaries as far as they could go without alienating their true fans. However, R.E.M. "ups" the ante almost

too much on this album, with their mix of synthesizers and beatboxes.

Synthesizers are a big part of the sound which encompasses the "Up" album. The signature jangle of Peter Buck's guitar almost becomes threatened in the process. Even Mike Mills abandons his bass on a few tracks to take over synthesizer duties.

While the tracks "Lotus" and "Daysleeper" offer some needed relief, much of "Up" is a bold and confusing step forward. But R.E.M. should be commended for taking that bold step. With the current state of change in rock music today, R.E.M. is taking a bold risk and may eventually reap the benefits.



November 17

- Seal: *Human Being*
- Jewel: *Spirit*
- Sublime: *Sublime Acoustic*
- Ice Cube: *War & Peace Vol.1*
- Offspring: *Americana*
- XTC: *Transistor Blast*

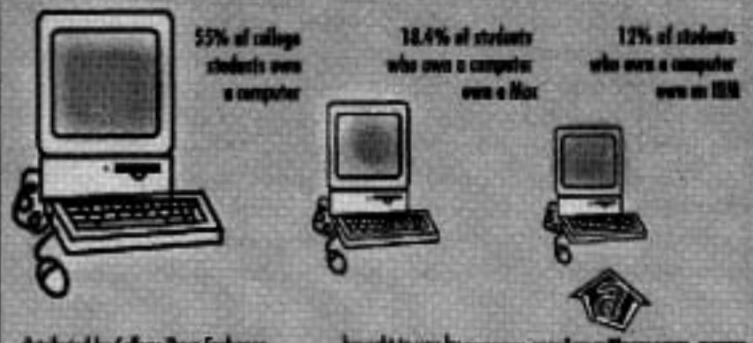
November 24

- Pearl Jam: *Live on two legs*
- Metallica: *Garage Inc.*
- Down in the Delta
- N.W.A.: various

Shots! Your Daily Dose...

An Apple a Day

Doing it in the lab or in your room? New research indicates that 55% of today's college students own computers. The International Data Corp. reports that 18.4% of students who own a computer own a Mac, making it the #1 presence on campuses across the nation. Tied for second place, with less than 12% market share each, were Packard Bell and IBM.



Distributed by College Press Exchange brought to you by www.appleinthehouse.com

Learned minds choose MAC, according to recent research. This despite the fact that Windows-based systems dominate the consumer market.

Serving for others

Sarah Trotter
Features Writer

It's midnight. Do you know where the Kappa Sigma brothers are?

From 9 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 14 until 9 a.m. on Sunday the Kappa Sigma fraternity will be hosting a Tennis-a-thon for charity. The event will take place on the courts behind the Coliseum or at Cedar Trace. (As of Monday, the location had not yet been decided. To find out the location, call Roy van Gelder at 782-0312.)

Roy van Gelder and another brother will be playing tennis for 24 hours with only a five minute break each hour and possibly a 15-minute break every three to four hours. This is an effort to raise money for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

When asked why the Foundation was chosen to be the beneficiary of the Tennis-a-thon, van Gelder replied that Kappa Sigma worked with the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority for Homecoming and the Susan G. Koman Breast Cancer Foundation is the sorority's philanthropy. Since the Kappa Sigma fraternity has no official philanthropy, the brothers wanted to do something for Zeta Tau Alpha.

Why was a Tennis-a-thon chosen over

other fund-raising activities? Van Gelder, who was a member of JSU's tennis team for four years, enjoys tennis and "another fraternity was successful [with a Tennis-a-thon] a few years ago," says van Gelder.

Van Gelder appreciates the Kappa Sigma brothers and Zeta Tau Alpha for their efforts. They have been "very supportive" and "focused" since Homecoming. The work for the Tennis-a-thon has involved finding people to actually play tennis, printing flyers, publicizing the event in newspapers, and gathering donations.

The majority of the work, however, will be performed by two brave young men who will give much of their energy, strength and talent in the name of charity. The two brothers will play constantly with no one to relieve them for the entire day. Two alternates will be available in case of physical injury. However, exhaustion does not constitute physical injury. The men plan to alternate between mini-tennis (played on a smaller section of the court) and various drills. This is similar to alternating between jogging and sprinting and will allow them to keep a pace.

Kappa Sigma has a contract pledging a minimum of 25 percent of the earnings to the Breast Cancer Foundation.

The brothers plan to give 50 percent or more, if funds permit. The portion of the money that the fraternity keeps will pay for equipment used in the Tennis-a-thon and miscellaneous expenses for their new fraternity house.

Van Gelder suggests that sponsors pledge between one and four dollars per hour; however, any donation is welcome. Several businesses and many individuals have already pledged. Those who would like to make a donation can contact van Gelder. Donations will be accepted at the event but are preferred in advance.

Van Gelder would like to see the Tennis-a-thon become an annual event for Kappa Sigma. He predicts that in future years, the fraternity will be able to donate 60-70 percent of the funds raised to charity, since the fraternity house will be less of a financial burden later. Kappa Sigma would also like to involve various sororities.

Van Gelder encourages everyone to support the Tennis-a-thon. "Come out and support the two guys who'll bust their butts for 24 hours and lose the ability to walk for three days," he said.

ROTC meets the challenge

Stacy Goode
Features Writer

Jacksonville State Rangers prove they are up to the challenge.

The 1998 ROTC Ranger Challenge was held this weekend in Mississippi. JSU joined 20 other schools in the competition. Cadets competed in events ranging from rifle assembly/disassembly to a 10-kilometer ruck march.

As a result of their teamwork, dedication and "don't quit" spirit, JSU brought home first place in the Army Physical Fitness Test. The team averaged 297 out of a possible 300 points. Cadet Rich Satterlund scored 331 points by maxing his category and earning 31 extra points. Several other members maxed two of the events, barely missing the extended scale.

Team Captain Lloyd Scott kept his team motivated and in high spirits for the rope bridge and 10-K ruck march. The rope bridge is a timed event in which the team had to construct a bridge out of a single rope, cross the bridge, and then disassemble the bridge.

The 10-K ruck march was a crucial event at the competition because it was double weighted. Cadets had to cover a distance of 10

kilometers of rough terrain on foot. They were required to carry a military issued ruck sack full of equipment, and a weapon. JSU's team proved themselves to be "Rock Hard Cocks" when they completed the march in a little over an hour.

Both the march and the rope bridge events required cooperation and team unity. They displayed the importance of the group, not as individual competitors, but as one entity.

One particularly moving moment in the march was on the last stretch, when Satterlund came into view with cadet Zanita Jordan holding his ruck sack. Members of the team yelled "Hold on Jordan, don't let go!" She didn't. Jordan crossed the finish line with her team.

Out of the 13-member team, only nine members were able to participate in the competition. Not knowing who would be chosen for the "first string," all members of the team trained strenuously for two months, exercising from 5:30 until 7:30 every morning. The four members who did not get to compete cheered for their teammates and helped to administrate the events.

Master Sgt. David Jones, the team's coach, emphasized the importance of the support members

to realize their significant function to the team.

At a ceremony Tuesday to honor the Ranger Challenge Team, Col. Dave Merris, professor of Military Science, praised the cadets. "They learned more about teamwork in a couple of months," said Merris "than in any other particular event we do the whole year." He pointed out the individual accomplishments of many of the cadets, but emphasized that "in the end it's the team that really counts."

Many members of the team expressed their appreciation to the cadre for their time, support and patience.

Members of the Ranger Challenge Team were: Team Captain Lloyd Scott, Guidon Bearer Randy Griffiths, Chaiko Tai, Zanita Jordan, Vance Fleming, Martin Abel, Cecil Edwards, Donnie Belser, Julie Teats, Victoria Scragg, Kelvin Simmons, Kenneth Hollins, and Rich Satterlund.

Master Sgt. David Jones coached the team with the aid of Sgt. 1st Class Michael Tatum.

Other cadre at the Ranger Challenge include: Col. Dave Merris, Maj. Dieter Biederkerken, Capt. Richard White, and Capt. Christine Hackett.

Shots! Your Information Hit...

What's Spinnin'



Rockin' n' Rollin'! Nationally, college students rated their music preferences. Rock n' Roll reigned in first place averaging a nine. Alternative strutted up in second place with an 8.5, while Rap hit a seven. Classical waltzed in at six, and Country meowed by with a three.

Source: *in 800*



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Got something to sell? Maybe your car, computer or books.

Looking for something to buy? Maybe a car, computer or books.

Then, tack it up on our bulletin board. The cost of a classified ad is \$3.00 for 20 words.

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Turn to page 14 for more information.

Faculty, from front page

Randall said books are ordered "based on history of how many books were ordered in the previous year." Carmine DiBiase brought up problems with books not being in stock and a student having to drop a class because he could not find a textbook. Stevens voiced his intention to be "100 percent in stock on everything you request."

When Chandler asked how committed Wallace was on the reforms Stevens planned to make, Stevens admitted that he was waiting until after the Faculty Senate meeting to inform Wallace about complaints brought up. Stevens assured the senate that if Wallace will allow him to, he will run the store the way it should be run.

Stevens informed the faculty about a "money back guarantee" to students if they find a book cheaper somewhere else. Wallace will refund the money so they can then go buy the book elsewhere for the lower price.

"I'm happy to be here," said Stevens, "...the way I keep my job is to keep you all happy; let me know if there are any problems."

Dr. McGee also spoke at the meeting. McGee opened with a quote by Robert Frost, "We have promises to keep and miles to go before we sleep." McGee used his time to "look back on what I have observed and what I have tried to do." McGee spoke about improvements that have been made to the library to make it more user-friendly, building maintenance and technology. He spoke of the strengthened curriculum and higher admission standards.

There were no updates to the ongoing resolution status board. Linda Cain described the board to visitors and people unfamiliar with it as a way to "keep from reinventing the wheel." Senate members serve short terms and the same resolutions keep getting passed over the years because people are unaware of their existence and what is being done with them.

"We want to get old resolutions accomplished before we present a whole new slew of resolutions," said Chandler. Their status board seems to be doing its job because Dr. Watts asked for a copy of the board so he could also follow the progress of the resolutions more carefully.

Due to final exams, the next Faculty Senate meeting has been rescheduled for Dec. 7.



Gene Roberts

former Executive Editor of

The New York Times

&

The Philadelphia Inquirer

As part of the Ayers Lecture Series, Gene Roberts will speak on campus. Under Roberts' direction, his newspapers have won 17 Pulitzer Prizes.

FREE!

Everyone Invited!

Thursday, November 19, 1998
11th Floor, Houston Cole Library

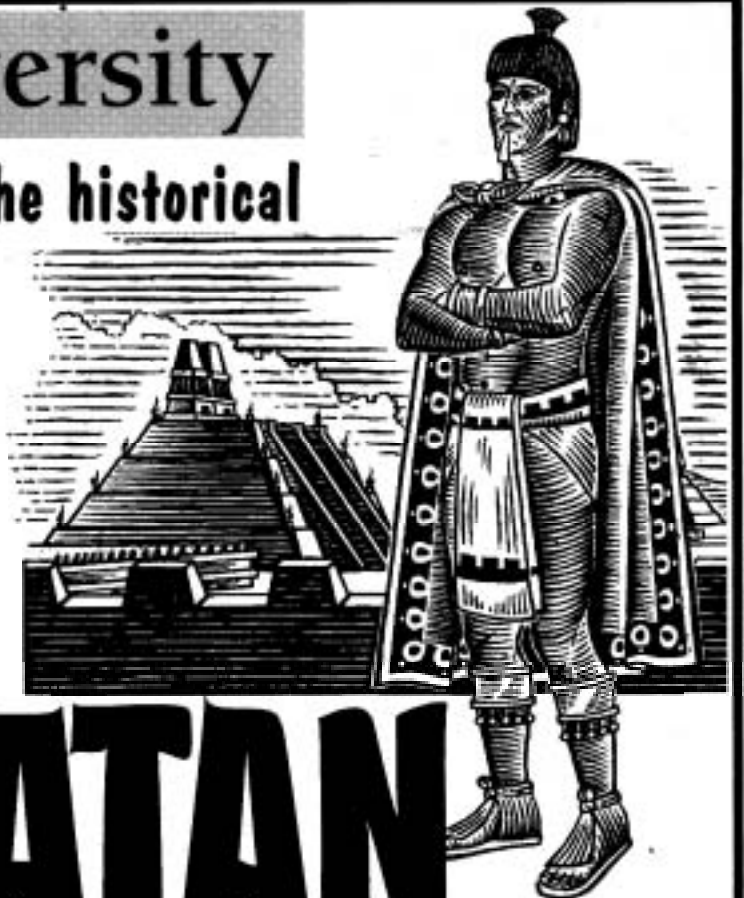
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In addition to tuition, estimated travel costs are \$1,200. For more information contact Dr. David Watts at Jacksonville State University. Phone: 256-782-5540 or email dwatts@jsucc.jsu.edu

VIEWS AND OPINION

Chanticleer Daily Beef

Chanticleer Editorial

Dave Sharp, Staff Writer
Bueller...Bueller...

Phil Attinger, Editor in Chief
Hitting a Curve

When I graduated high school, I thought I had graduated adolescence as well. I know I had neither the maturity nor experience to call myself an adult, but it was time to begin making decisions for myself. I'm sure nearly every student at JSU is aware of the attendance policy each department has. I thought the days of curfews and my car keys being taken away were left behind in my teen



Dave Sharp

If I miss 75 percent of a class and can't keep up with the work, I will fail. Then I take the class over again which provides extra funds for the school. My GPA also takes a nosedive and I'm taught a very important lesson.

I learn from my mistake and hopefully never fall behind again. If this behavior is habitual, I'm obviously stupid and don't belong in college anyway.

Bottom line, this is my choice. I understand the action I take and the consequence I face. I will pay dearly or benefit from my decisions.

Two semesters ago, I was kicked out of an English class because I over-cut.

The professor, who is no longer here, didn't seem to care that I honestly had a difficult time getting to the Stone Center, which is the furthest campus building from my house.

The professor was as nice as he could have been about giving me the boot. He was just inflexible about department policy. I thanked him and had some extra free time.

What really peeved me off was I had an "A" in his class. Make no mistake; I did care about the work. I kept up with the reading and usually typed my papers at home. I wasn't making some statement in the name of anarchy by not going to class. I was simply a student with some special circumstances who could have been cut a little slack.

Hey, English Department, no hard feelings. I don't have a bad attitude towards your policy-makers or their policies. I just think logically that if you pay for something, that something is yours. Therefore, you can do whatever you want with it.

If I can miss more than the "acceptable" amount of days in class and still pull off an "A," so be it! Perhaps that professor's syllabus should be retooled.

If I screw up, I'll feed myself to the lions quietly. I just don't want the University leading me into the arena.

years. The University doesn't think so. I'm not trying to be irrational about a policy that at its base is good, but I don't totally agree with it. For the freshman just beginning college life who likes to party all night and sleep all day, I can understand an attendance policy.

This program is necessary to get students in the swing of things. It exists to teach us to be responsible with the fundamentals of college.

I do understand why we have the policy. BUT! I have a real hard time as a 25-year-old having to answer a roll call before each class period begins.

When did I step onto the magical school bus that took ten years off my life? I can't believe I'm getting demerits for being tardy or truant again.

But you know what? I should be able to be late to class for reasons like the girl at the Taco Bell drive-in took too long. I should be able to take personal holidays whenever I want!

Why, do you ask? Simple. I'm paying for this. It seems faculty forgets this significant point. This isn't "have-to-go-to-high-school" anymore.

Whether I'm working my way through school or I get financial aid, I'm paying for this. This is my hard-earned money that pays salaries, utility bills, remodeling and every other aspect of the day-to-day operation of this University.



Phil Attinger

While out covering yet another story on Mount Cheaha, I found myself a participant in a situation I thought I might someday see, but could never know how to handle: a wounded motorist.

Coming down off the mountain, I climbed a rise into a curve only to see a Blazer pulled off onto the shoulder.

That's when I saw the black car (I later discovered to be a Honda Accord) on its roof in the ditch.

Now, no one was dead, unconscious, or seriously injured as well as I could tell. The driver had crawled out and was sitting with her knees drawn up to her chest, her right hand cradling her head.

All I had to offer was a bottle of cold water. The other folks who had stopped to help asked me if I had a phone.

I wished I had, but I didn't. I left them the water and said I'd get a ranger from Cheaha State Park.

So off I drove up to the park and got the folks at the souvenir/grocery store to call the ranger on the radio. I eventual-

ly followed and arrived back at the wreck before he did: he took a side road and went two or three miles before he realized his mistake. He did arrive eventually and administered first aid while we waited for an ambulance.

Other folks had arrived, including someone with a cell-phone, so we were able to call an ambulance and a state trooper.

I felt good to see all the help this one person was getting, but there we were with no recourse but to drive off and find help or a phone. Our natural areas are, and have always been, isolated.

What's more, while getting the license number off the wreck for the state trooper, I could smell beer — a good strong whiff of it.

It was a foregone conclusion that she'd been drinking. Bad as that was, she also had taken a curve too fast on a mountain road.

To me, it just drove home everything I'd heard for so many years: "Don't drink and drive," "Take it slow," "Respect the road," and especially, "Keep in mind how far away help might be," in this case, five miles up a mountain.

As we approach the holiday season, we'll be celebrating our happiness or trying to drown our sorrows.

I don't care why people drink and drive, but I may not be there to help the next person. Even worse, you might take me out when you wreck, in which case I couldn't possibly help you.

So here it is, the perennial "drive safely for the holidays" speech:

Please drive carefully. The life you save may be mine, and thus, yours.

anyone who may have a case against the JPD and tell what happened to me. I am sure that I am not the only person who was not resisting and was still handled improperly.

Forum LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

This is in regard to the story that was written about me in last week's issue of *The Chanticleer*.

In the last paragraph, it sounds as if I'm telling everyone to go out and drink and drive. This is by no means the case. If I believed in such a thing, I may not have been in that predicament. What I feel is that, sadly enough, it seems that in the city of Jacksonville, Ala., a person's odds of getting home without incident are better if they do the wrong thing and get behind the wheel. I think this is a sad commentary on our city.

Students of this university and especially members of this community should look into this story. The story is not that some dumb college kid was arrested and given a bump on the head. It was that he was walking home, not creating a scene,

and was arrested. Anyone who is against drinking and driving should be incensed at this: that a person doing what he has so often been told to do was not given the support of the people who are paid to serve and protect him. These are the same people who most often tell him not to drink and drive. Now what is he supposed to do?

Once again, I do not condone drinking and driving. I do not want the next death from someone driving drunk hanging over my head. Let it hang over the officer and his department for not letting that person walk home.

--Thank you,
 Thomas Hodgood

P.S. I have no witness as to what happened to me, so there is nothing I can do legally, but I will be willing to go to court for

Dear Editor,

My name is Amber Cox. I am a full-time JSU student and dispatcher for the Jacksonville Police Department. I have worked with every officer in this city and am proud to know each and every one of them. Words cannot express what courageous and honorable men they are. So as you can imagine, I was quite disturbed to read the article on Thomas Hobgood's public intoxication arrest. As always, there are two sides to every story.

First of all, it was only 8 p.m. when Mr. Hobgood decided to stumble home drunk. Surely at this hour he could have called a friend for a ride. Mr. Hobgood was stopped because a citizen concerned for his safety reported that he was staggering in the street and could not be easily seen. So, to assure that he would

see **Letters**, page 11

Letters, from page 10

not be hit by a vehicle, the officer went to check on him. Hobgood also failed to mention that he was not placed under arrest until he became verbally abusive with the officer. He refused to enter the patrol car, giving the officer no alternative but to force him into the vehicle.

I have found in my experience as a dispatcher that drunks are not usually honest. A responsible journalist would have contacted the records clerk at JPD for a copy of the arrest report, in which all of the above information is clearly documented.

On a personal note, the officer who arrested Hobgood keeps a bag of candy in his patrol car to give to the children he encounters during his shift. On several occasions he has discussed with me his belief in positive interaction with the public. I have seen all my officers take money from their paychecks to give to citizens who have lost their belongings in fires. It used to surprise me, but it doesn't anymore. I know now that if they had not been self-sacrificing people, they would never have become police officers in the first place.

I wonder how many fire victims Hobgood has helped. Has he done anything productive as a citizen? I know the policemen have. I see it every day. I say a prayer each time I send them out on a call, that they will be kept safe from harm so they can continue to protect all of us.

--Sincerely,
Amber Cox

Shots! Your Information Hit...

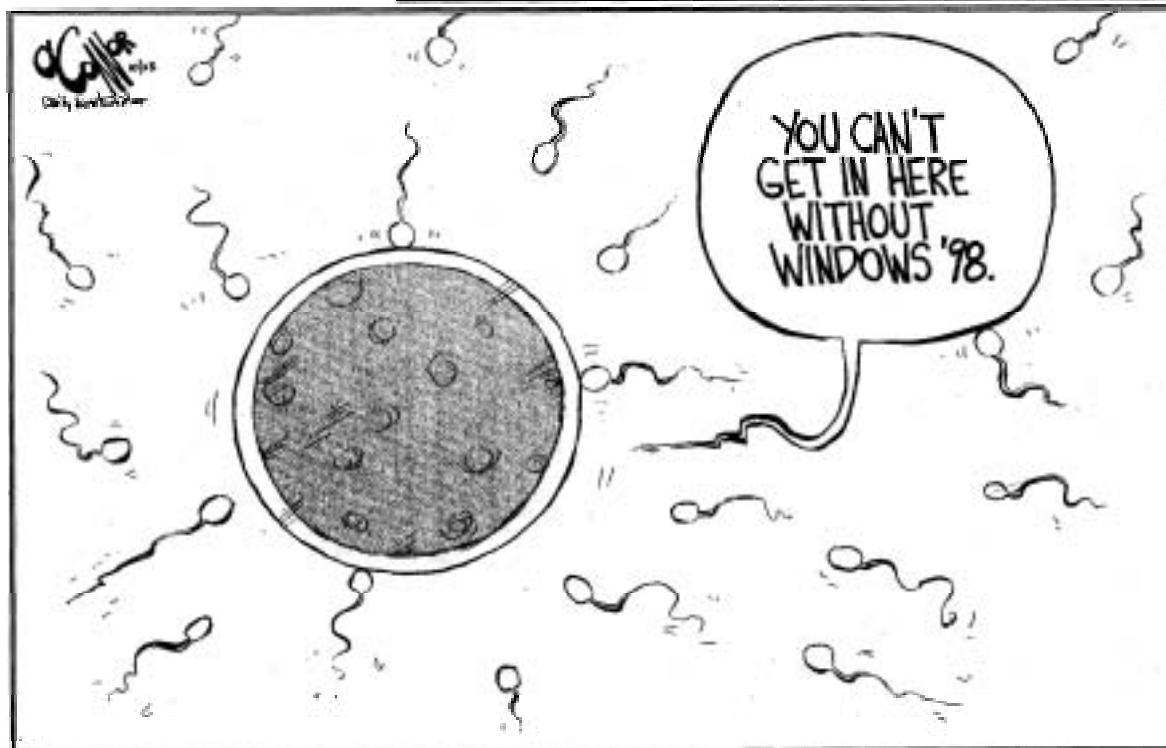
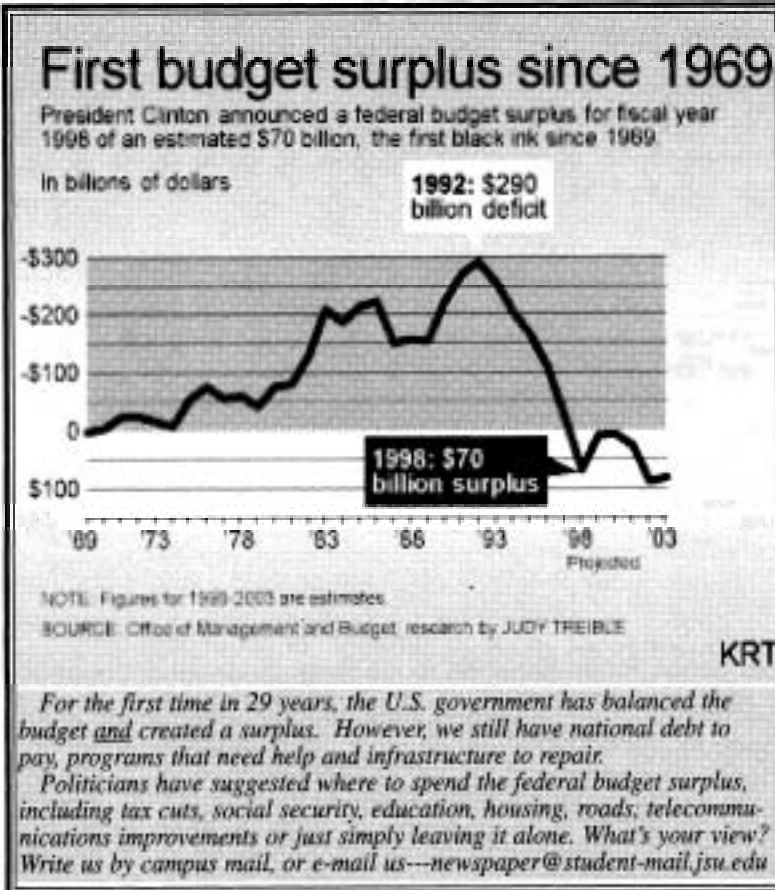


Deadly Facts

Feel safe chugging a few beers with the boys? 240,000 to 360,000 of the current college student body will eventually die of alcohol-related causes. That's comparable to the entire undergraduate body of the Big Ten dropping dead.

Source: Maryland Prevention Office

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Question of the week

What qualities do you think our next University president should have ?

• compiled by FRITZ



A sensitivity to the needs of non-traditional college students: parents, older or returning students and internationals. Also, some attention to the many other areas besides sports... such as art, music and theater.

Cynthia Jones
Junior

I'd like to see a friendly and supportive backer of the move to Division I sports.



Dean Friery
Senior



An accessible and approachable individual.

Michael Athanasakis
Junior

Interested in providing more things for us (students) to do on the weekend.



Kevin "Bishop" Radford
Junior



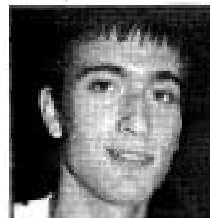
An open mind to all of students' needs and a willingness to fight for what the student body needs.

Fred Taylor
Freshman

Nice legs!



Omar Prince
Fresh



I'm not really sure what the one does that we have now; other than just being president.

Neal Henry
Sophomore

Forum is our readers' column. Our policy for letters to the editor should be kept in mind when working on submissions to *The Chanticleer*:

- *The Chanticleer* will not print letters which are unsigned, libelous and/or defamatory.
- *The Chanticleer* reserves the right to edit letters for space and grammar, as well as style.
- There will be at least two weeks between publication of letters from the same person. We will publish rebuttals no later than two weeks after the publication of the article, editorial or letter in question.
- *The Chanticleer* reserves the right to refuse publication of any submission.
- Deadline for submissions is noon Monday, before desired publication that Thursday. In the event of a three day weekend, submissions must be made by 4 p.m. the preceding Friday.
- Bring submissions or send through campus mail to our office, Room 180 Self Hall--JSU, or e-mail to---newspaper@student-mail.jsu.edu.
- All submissions must include a name, phone number and student number for JSU students.

Comics & Clairvoyance

Daily Horoscope

Too much Saturn...

Linda C. Black
Tribune Media Services

--Birthday (Nov. 12):
You're in for several interesting challenges this year, but don't despair. You'll be able to plow right through them learn a great deal in the process. It'll help to have a group backing you up. Get them together in November, starting with best friends.

By December, you'll have complications and lots of changes. Delegate some of the responsibilities. You'll move smoothly through the hassle. In January, you'll learn what's important and what's not, and by February, you'll have made the course correction. In March, relax with someone you've loved for years, to gain energy for an onslaught in April that requires discipline. You can do it, once you get clear on your objective. In August, there's the possibility of a promotion and more responsibility, but September looks like lots of fun. Your group could win the championship.

The day's rating: 10 is the easiest, 0 the toughest.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 6 —

Your workload continues to be demanding and mistakes are likely to creep in. Don't take them personally. Although you insist on having everything perfect, you must allow for changes and modifications as you go along. Don't beat yourself up if things aren't right the first time through. Just make corrections.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 6 —

Romance again is very important in your life. This could be tricky, since you have other matters you should be paying attention to. Make sure nothing important gets ignored while you're thinking about your personal life. That could be a bigger problem later than the game you're playing now.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 5 —

There are changes affecting your home, your relationship and your career.

If you've been thinking about relocating, this would be the time for it. It looks like there's a big shift in how others see you and how you see yourself. That's because you're getting stronger. Make sure this happens by focusing on your objective.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 6 —

Not only are you tuned in to details today, you're also tuned in to what other people need. That's one of your areas of expertise anyway, but today you'll be so sensitive, so caring, so intent on serving others, you could even get a promotion out of the deal. For you, it'll be fun, but for others, it'll be miraculous.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 6 —

Finances are again the major theme. You'll be in a position to wheel and deal and possibly make quite a bit. You'll also be tempted to spend quite a bit. That's always a problem you face. You like to be surrounded by the best, and the best is usually expensive. Today, make it your objective to end up with a profit.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 —

You're on a roll, and you might be a little difficult for others to be around. You're critical and outspoken. The other part of this equation is that you're also most likely right. Just remember to be compassionate as you coach the others to improve their performance. If they'll just do as you say, your team is going to win big.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is a 6 —

You're still hassling with the small stuff and trying to maintain your perspective. Toss out what's unnecessary and focus on what is. That's always difficult for you, but today you'll have to make it a priority. You simply can't do everything, and some of the things on your list don't need to be done anyway.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is a 6 —

Start off the day by get-

ting organized. You need a schedule, and a team. The challenges you'll be facing are too big to handle by yourself. Besides, it would not be nearly as much fun. Figure out who you'd like to play with and ask them to join you. They'll be delighted, once they realize how important your project is.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 5

Staying organized is generally one of the most difficult tasks for Sagittarians to master. But if you can do it, you'll be amazed. Your life's difficult spots will become ridiculously easy. Something you thought would drive you crazy turns out to be amusing. That's your challenge for today. Have a great time while you're at it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7

There's confusion going on, but it's not in your head. It's the other people who don't know what to do next. You should be able to figure out a course of action easily. Then just let the others know. It's no mistake that you're so often chosen for positions of leadership. You're a natural for the job, especially today.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 5

The studying you're doing today and tomorrow has to do with finances. You'd rather have the money take care of itself and simply show up when it's needed. This is possible, but to make it happen, you're going to have to do a little homework. That's your assignment for today.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 5 —

Looks like there are still more details to be dealt with. Well, guess what? You don't have to do this all by yourself. Delegate some organizational tasks to a person who's good at that, then just do as you're told. This is a brilliant way to stay in control, while appearing to give control to somebody else. Relax and enjoy it.

SGA, from page 2

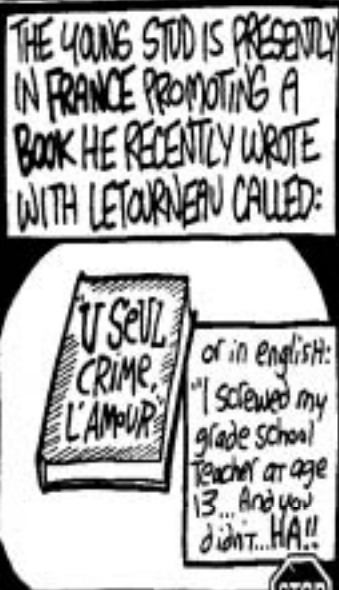
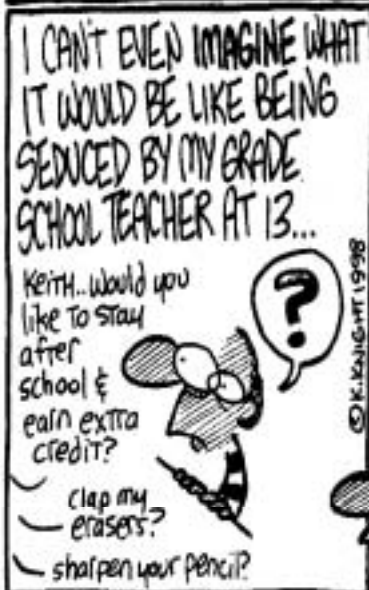
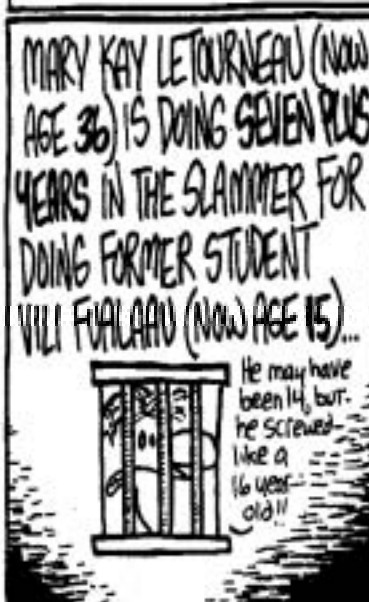
formed involvement committee met to discuss ideas to get JSU students interested in campus activities. Kruzinski said the committee came up with many ideas on how to inform students about campus activities.

Money was allocated to the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Club. There is still money that can be allocated to recognized JSU campus organizations.

Any student with ideas or complaints is welcome to attend the SGA meetings. Senate member Donnell Humes said as students, "we can make a difference."

"There's been some negativity about SGA," said Kruzinski, refer-

ring to letters sent to and printed by *The Chanticleer*. "on the job we do. I would like for them (the people who write the letters) to come to a meeting and tell us. Then that person (or persons) will become part of the 'we' of the problem, not the 'you'." Kruzinski said comments by JSU students are encouraged at the senate meetings.



not enough moon.

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JSU SPORTS

Gamecock Calendar

- Basketball
- Football
- Volleyball
- Rifle
- Cross-Country

• See page 16 •

Demon second-half surge stuns Gamecocks 53-36

Shannon Fagan

Sports Editor

It was supposed to be another banner day for the Gamecocks. They had just finished coming off of a bye week, were hosting a team they were tied with atop the Southland Conference, and the weather was just right for football. But, as the sun faded behind the mountains, so did the Gamecocks' hopes of earning their seventh win of the season as Northwestern State defeated JSU by the final of 53-36.

"They got after our rear ends," said Coach Mike Williams. "We knew going in they had a good offensive line. They just knocked us back and we couldn't stop it. They had a good game plan."

In the first half, there were no signs of a let-down. The Gamecocks held a comfortable 28-17 lead at the break. Trailing 7-0 early in the first, the Gamecocks came roaring back thanks to an offside penalty against the Demons on fourth down. That gave JSU new life at the Northwestern State 25-yard line. Five plays later, Daniel Kirkland rumbled in for the touchdown. Brad Hopkins' extra point tied the game at seven.

Early in the second quarter, the Gamecock defense forced a fumble to give JSU excellent field position. Delvin Hughley recovered the fumble and returned it to the Demon 14-yard line. That set up Montressa Kirby's 1-yard quarterback sneak for the score. The extra point increased the Gamecock lead 14-7.

After a Demon drive stalled, the Gamecocks took advantage. Kirby hit Ronald Bonner in stride for an 81-yard aerial strike that resulted in a touchdown. With 7:31 left in the half, the Gamecocks were up 21-7.

Northwestern State kept their composure and scored on their next possession. Demon quarterback Warren Patterson took to the air and found receiver T.J. Sutherland for a 47-yard touchdown. After the extra point, the Demons were only down 21-14.

The Gamecocks found the end zone on their next possession to give them more breathing room. This time, Kirby hooked up with Joey Hamilton on a 25-yard pass play for the score. Jacksonville State had built their lead back up at 28-14.

Just before the end of the first half, the Demons' Thomas LaToof kicked a 32 yard field goal to trim the lead to 28-17 at the end of an explosive first half of play.

Then came the second half. Northwestern State made some adjustments and outscored the Gamecocks 36-8 in the final two quarters. It all started with the rushing of Demon tailback Tony Taylor. Taylor rushed for 231 total yards in the game and scored three touchdowns along the way. He opened up the scoring on the Demons first offensive possession in the third quarter with his 1-yard scamper for six. The Demons went for a two-point conversion and were successful. Just like that, the Gamecocks were only up by three points at 28-25.

Kirby fumbled on the Gamecocks next offensive possession to give the Demons the ball at the JSU 14-yard line. From there, Northwestern State's Darren Drago rambled up the middle five yards for the touchdown. The extra point was good and the lead was gone for the Gamecocks, now trailing 32-28.

After another Gamecock drive stalled, the Demons punched the ball into the end zone once more. This time, punt returner Jermaine Jones dashed 47 yards following a Gamecock punt for the score. LaToof's extra point gave Northwestern State the lead at 39-28.

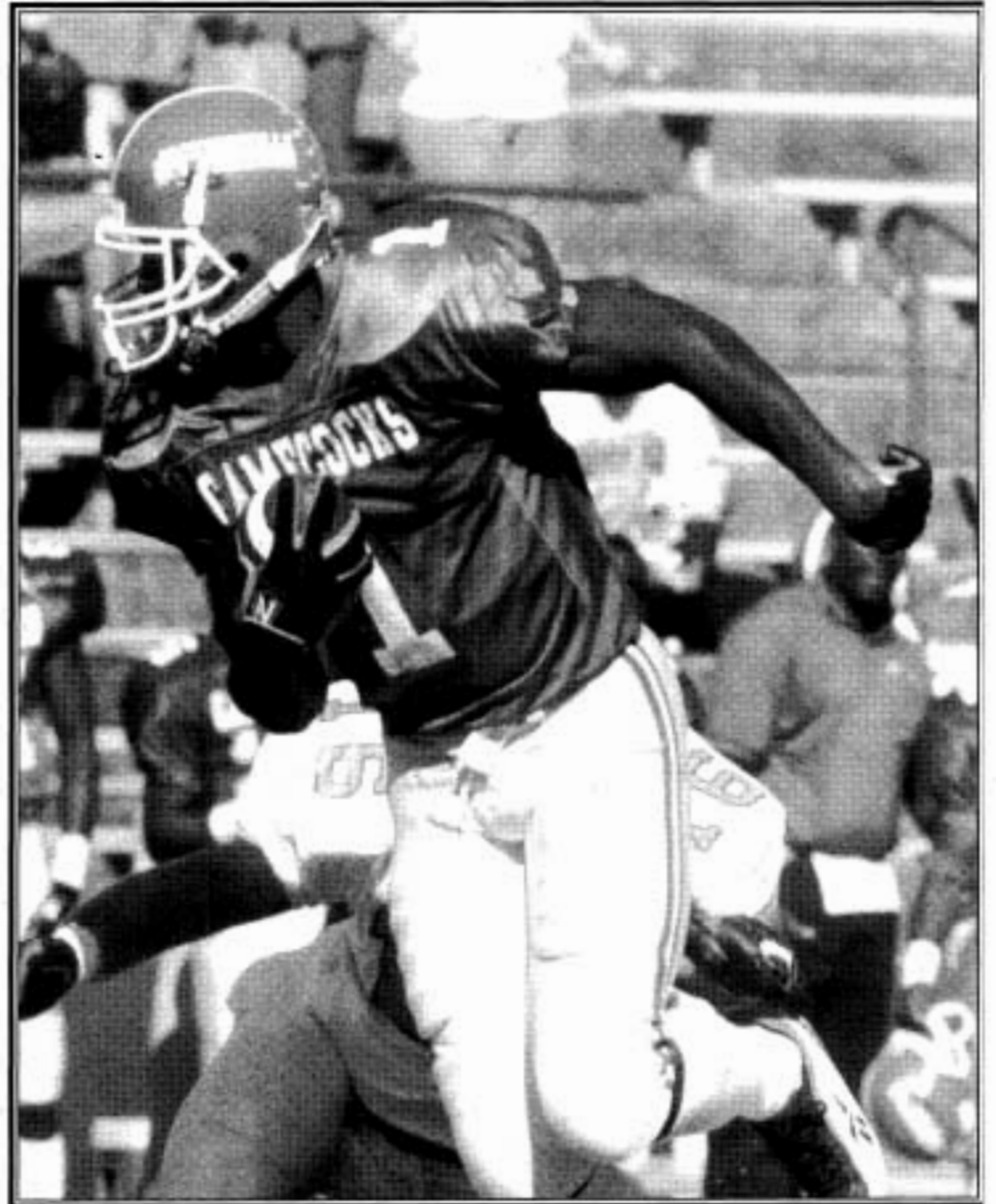
Jacksonville State finally got on the scoreboard late in the third. Kirby hit Hamilton on a 47-yard pass play that resulted in a touchdown.

On that reception, Hamilton became Jacksonville State's career leader in pass receiving yards. He now has 1,999 yards, breaking Derrick Thomas' record of 1,971 yards.

After the touchdown, JSU went for two. Kirby successfully hit Cedric Allen for the conversion to pull the Gamecocks closer at 39-36.

However, the Demons managed to widen the gap. Tailback Brian Jacquet capped an eight play, 57-yard drive with his 1-yard score over right tackle. The extra point was good, giving the Demons a ten point cushion at 46-36.

Northwestern State tacked on another touchdown to ice the game midway through the



Senior wide receiver Ronald Bonner looks to go the distance. He led the Gamecocks in receiving on Saturday with 138 yards and a touchdown. Ed Hill

fourth quarter. Tony Taylor scored the last of his three touchdowns on his 12 yard scamper. The extra point gave the Demons a 53-36 win and handed the Gamecocks their first loss at home this season.

The loss hurt the Gamecocks chances of making the playoffs. However, Williams is still hopeful at a shot of making post-season. "I still think there's a shot. I don't know how

they're (the voters) are going to determine that thing. There's a lot of things that can still happen in this league. Now instead of us determining our own destiny, we've got to depend on someone else to help us out."

Jacksonville State hits the road this week to tangle with the Southwest Texas State Bobcats. Kickoff is slated for 2 p.m. in San Marcos, Texas at Bobcat Stadium.

G o l f

Shannon Fagan

Sports Editor

The JSU men's and women's golf teams concluded their 1998 season last week in style.

The men traveled to Florence, South Carolina to compete in the Anchor Bank Intercollegiate. They earned their first team win of the season by shooting a 4-under par. Teams competing with the Gamecocks includ-

ed Francis Marion, Penn State, Georgia Southern, and Virginia Commonwealth.

Leading the charge for the men was Jeremy McGatha. McGatha finished in second place, only one shot away from finishing in first.

Ramiro Perez and Jeff Corr also had impressive finishes. Perez tied for third with a score of 214 and Corr came in sixth with a total score of 216.

Rounding out the field for the Gamecocks

were Hernan Ray (20th) and Blake Terry (31st).

The women also took to the road as they competed in the Lady Gator Fall Classic in Gainesville, Florida. The Lady Gamecocks finished third overall in the six team field.

They went up against Southern Mississippi, Troy State, College of Charleston, Appalachian State, and the host team Florida.

Erin Elias finished tied for eighth in the final

individual results. She had a three round total score of 243.

Other top finishers for the Lady Gamecocks included Marie Mattfolk and Jody Swier. Mattfolk finished 22nd overall while Swier was just one place behind in 23rd. Missie White rounded out the team, finishing 31st.

Both the men's and women's teams will swing back into action again next spring.

Basketball

Shannon Fagan
Sports Editor

"Jacksonville State University is extremely lucky to have Mark Turgeon as its head coach. He truly is an outstanding young man with a tremendous hunger for basketball."

Those are the words from University of Kansas head coach Roy Williams about the new Jacksonville State men's basketball head coach.

Yes, college basketball fans, it's that time of year once again. It should be another wild year on the hardwood and a very interesting one around JSU.

This marks the first time in more than 24 years that the Gamecocks will have someone new at the helm. Turgeon replaces JSU coaching legend Bill Jones, who left at the end of last season with an impressive 449 wins over his career.

Just who is Mark Turgeon, you may ask? Well, he played college ball under former coach Larry Brown at Kansas. While at Kansas, Turgeon became the first Jayhawk player in history to ever play in four consecutive NCAA Tournaments. During his career as a player, the Jayhawks posted a record of 108-33.

After his playing days, Turgeon remained at Kansas and became an assistant to Brown. He helped guide the Jayhawks to the 1988 National Championship. After his stint with the Jayhawks, Turgeon moved on to the University of Oregon as an assistant to head coach Jerry Green. During his five years at Oregon, the Ducks went to the NCAA Tournament for the first time in 34 years.

In 1997, Turgeon joined his former coach Larry Brown as an assistant with the NBA's Philadelphia 76ers. The Gamecocks came calling after that and the rest, as they say, is history.

Turgeon isn't the only new face on the Gamecock squad this year. Jacksonville State added five signees to the team. Among them is Marlon Gurley from Madison, Ala.

Gurley is a 6-1 shooting guard from Snead State Community College. In his two seasons at Snead State, he led the team in scoring, averaging more than 27 points per game as a freshman.

Another junior college signee is power forward Shawn Philpotts. Philpotts played two seasons in Kansas at Dodge City Community College.

The Gamecocks have also added three high school signees. Those signees are point guard Rashard Willie, center Ben Moates and combination guard Jason Lewis.

Returning for JSU are three leading scorers from a year ago in guard Derrell Johnson, swingman Alex Beason and center Wes Fowler. Other veterans returning include centers David Ash and Jeff Bellamy, forward Niki Okolovitch and guards Bryan Taylor and Jeremy Wilson.

The 1998-99 Gamecocks make their regular season debut on Nov. 14 against the East Carolina Pirates at Pete Mathews Coliseum. From there the Gamecocks become road warriors with games against SEC powers Alabama and Mississippi State. JSU doesn't return home until Dec. 4 for the Tom Roberson-Coca Cola Classic.

Jacksonville State plays their first

1998-99 JSU Men's Basketball Schedule

Nov. 14	East Carolina
Nov. 16	at Miss. Valley St.
Nov. 19	at Georgia Southern
Nov. 24	at Florida A&M
Nov. 28	at Alabama
Dec. 2	at Mississippi State
Dec. 4-5	Tom Roberson Classic
Dec. 8	at UAB
Dec. 17	at Morehead State
Jan. 2	Mercer
Jan. 4	at Troy State
Jan. 7	at Mercer
Jan. 9	Troy State
Jan. 14	at Samford
Jan. 18	Centenary
Jan. 23	at Campbell
Jan. 25	Georgia State
Jan. 30	Central Florida
Feb. 1	Florida Atlantic
Feb. 4	at Stetson
Feb. 9	Samford
Feb. 11	at Georgia State
Feb. 13	Campbell
Feb. 18	at Centenary
Feb. 25-27	TAAC TOURNAMENT

TAAC game against the Mercer Bears on January 2 at home. The Gamecocks also play two games on Fox SportsSouth. JSU looks to "Whup Troy" in prime time on Jan. 4 and beat up on Georgia State at

Pete Mathews on Jan. 25. Their regular season finale will be at Centenary on Feb. 18.

A week later on Feb. 25, the TAAC Tournament begins in Jacksonville, Florida. Thanks to new rules implemented this season, the Gamecocks will be eligible to participate in the tournament. It's a situation Turgeon likes to be in

"Obviously, I'm very excited. I think it legitimizes us as a Division I program. Being able to play in the conference tournament is just an opportunity to be a part of something great," Turgeon says.

The Gamecocks took to the court for the first time on Nov. 3 in an exhibition game. They hosted Woltzen's World Basketball Opportunities and lost 83-77.

JSU held the lead at the break, 35-31, but let it slip away. The Gamecocks were outscored 52-42 in the second period.

Leading the charge for the Gamecocks were a trio of players. Guards Marlon Gurley and Jason Lewis each had 15 points. Center Wes Fowler chipped in with 13 points, but it wasn't enough as Woltzen's had six players score in double figures.

Jax State got back into action in another exhibition game against Slovbakken of Denmark on Monday. The Gamecocks came away with the win 78-54.

The game was close at the break. JSU only held a five point advantage at 33-28. However, the Gamecocks blew the game wide open in the second period, outscoring Slovbakken 45-26 in the final period.

JSU was led by Gurley and Rashard Willie. Each had 15 points. Shawn Philpotts and Jeff Bellamy chipped in with 10 points each.

The Bulletin Board

The Chanticleer Classifieds

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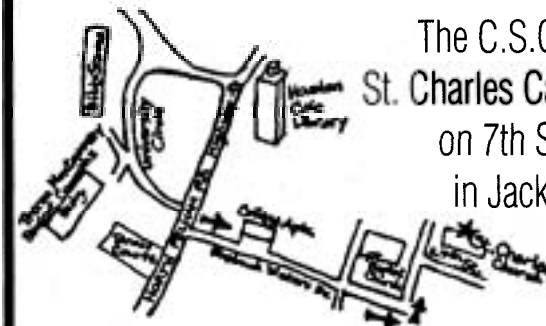
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EARTH BEAT

Take a walk to Georgia

Phil Attinger
Editor in Chief

Students have renewed reason to celebrate Alabama's natural wonders.

A recent purchase of 394 acres near the Georgia border will allow the Pinhoti Trail to cross the state line and allow for even more hiking and backpacking.

At a ceremony last week in Centre, Ala., approximately 40 people, including Congressman Aderholt and Jim Martin of the Alabama Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, came out to celebrate the purchase and the extension it would bring. The Pinhoti Trail starts near Talladega, south of Mount Cheaha, and winds through the Talladega Mountains.

Pete Conroy of the JSU Environmental Policy and Information Center says that the trail has extended steadily northward as a part of Alabama's Forever Wild program. Forever Wild purchases land to be set aside for conservation and wildlife refuge, as well as for recreational purposes.

Conroy says that with the recent acquisition

of Coldwater Mountain, Alabama now has more than 1000 acres of land under the Forever Wild program. On the Pinhoti Trail, hikers can start where they wish and stay on it as long as they want.

"No permits are required for extended hiking," says Conroy. "Hopefully the hikers are smart enough to do what they should (to stay safe in the wilderness)."

Conroy offers maps and whatever other information hikers might need. His office is room 216 Ayers Hall and his phone number is 782-5681.

Along with the extension to the Pinhoti Trail, the state of Alabama is making many trails and walkways wheelchair friendly.

Little River Canyon now has a switch-back walkway sloping down from the improved parking area to the falls. Decked overlooks and paved walkways help to make the popular swimming area more attractive and accessible, where before only rough stone steps led down to the water.

Also, Mount Cheaha State Park has seen improvements. The trail to Bald Rock has an elevated boardwalk leading out to what will



The Bald Rock Trail, as seen with the addition of a new wheelchair accessible boardwalk. The Pinhoti Trail is far more rugged, reaching from Talladega to the Georgia state line.

Phil Attinger

be a cantilevered deck.

According to members of the park maintenance service, the deck won't even rest on Bald Rock. Its weight will be supported by a suspension system anchored back away from the ledge.

"Awareness (for wheelchair accessibility) is

reaching a new level," says Conroy. "(We've) been working to provide access to those who haven't had it in the past."

For more information on the great outdoors of Alabama, call Conroy at 782-5681, or visit the the Alabama web page at—www.state.al.us

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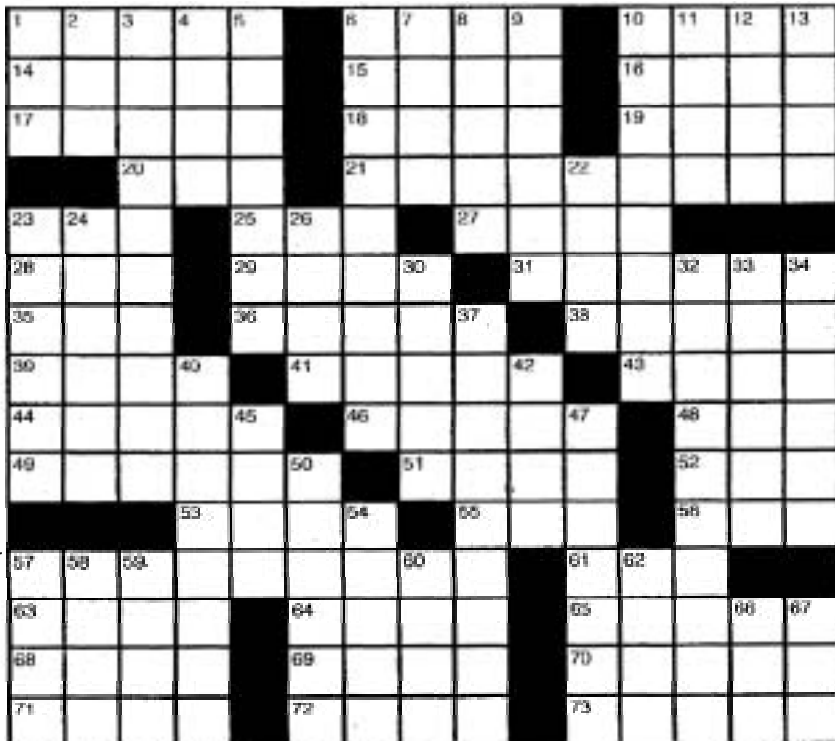
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 - 71 Small vipers
 - 72 Find a buyer
 - 73 One Ford



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11/7/98

- DOWN**
- 1 Swiss mountain
 - 2 Circle of flowers
 - 3 Steinbeck novel
 - 4 Not fooled by
 - 5 Usually

- 6 Kept in existence
- 7 Single time
- 8 Second president
- 9 Decorative tuft
- 10 Part of Newfoundland
- 11 Earthenware jar
- 12 Narrow cut
- 13 Classification
- 22 Garden of
- 23 Author of "The Gods Themselves"
- 24 Chicago suburb
- 26 "Death in Venice" author
- 30 Piece of bric-a-brac
- 32 Distinct personalities
- 33 Greek advisor
- 34 Chronic respiratory disease
- 37 Three-time U.S. Open winner
- 40 Forces



- 42 Model MacPherson
- 45 Actress Lena
- 47 Nerve junction
- 50 Play units
- 54 Make amends
- 57 Queen of Sparta
- 58 Elevator man
- 59 ___ roast
- 60 Work hard
- 62 Caked deposit
- 66 Fruit drink
- 67 Gibson of "Hamlet"

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J5-11/12

Gamecock Calendar			
November 12	Women's Basketball	U.S. Armed Forces (Exhibition game) at S.W. Texas State	7 p.m.
November 14	Football	East Carolina	2 p.m.
	Men's Basketball	Austin Peay State	7 p.m.
	Volleyball	Walsh Invitational	2 p.m.
	Rifle	NCAA District (Birmingham, Ala.)	8 a.m.
November 15	Cross-Country		TBA
	Rifle	at Univ. of Kentucky Invitational	8 a.m.
November 16	Men's Basketball	at Mississippi Valley State	7 p.m.
November 19	Men's Basketball	at Georgia Southern	6 p.m.

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