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Sports

The Lady Gamecocks add another tournament notch to their belt.

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Features

Homecoming activities will abound this weekend.

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The Chanticleer

Vol. 39 No. 9

Jacksonville State University

October 31, 1991

Finalists prepare for crowning

BJ Rusk
News Writer

Students elected the five finalists for Homecoming Queen Thursday — Krista Aderhold, Sherri Bodine, Tracy Jones, Terri Morrison and Amy Vycital.

The five women said they were excited about their nominations and expressed definite opinions of what roles the Homecoming Queen should fulfill.

"I was very surprised (at making the five finalists). It took a lot of support from my family, sorority sisters and other friends," Jones, who is sponsored by Delta Zeta sorority, said.

Aderhold, a Kappa Sigma little sister, is sponsored by Kappa Sigma. "As a role model, the Homecoming Queen should have high standards and keep good grades," she said.

Vycital, who is sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, had similar views on the role of the position she may be asked to fill. "The Homecoming Queen should do as much as

- Homecoming Queen to be announced tonight at pep rally.
- Crowning halftime at Homecoming game.

she can for school spirit, help keep people involved in school activities and watch what she does to be a good role model."

Morrison said she was honored she made it to the finals. She looked to the academic side of college life when she expressed her views of the qualities of a Homecoming Queen. "The Homecoming Queen should stress academics and be active in school activities," she said. Morrison is sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Sherri Bodine, a member of Phi Mu sorority, could not be reached for comment.

Students voted Tuesday for the Homecoming Queen. The winner will be announced tonight at the pep rally and bonfire.



Mike Scuggs, sportscaster for WJSU, spoke during the opening ceremonies of the Special Olympics track meet in Anniston Oct. 23 as participating students displayed the Special Olympics spirit. Members of JSU's student chapter of the Special Olympics assisted in the event.

Nichols defends alcohol search

Dyana Blythe
News Editor

Police Watch USA, a group founded to watch the activities of police officers, is trying to stop searches of students at the entrance to the stadium at JSU football games.

Jose Martinez, a senior criminal justice major and guest speaker at Monday's SGA meeting, alerted students to what he calls illegal physical searches taking place at Gate A, the main student entrance, while there are hardly any officers at other gates.

"[Police Watch USA] has proof that this has been going on. The officers are insisting that the girls open up their purses and the men open up their coats. We have video tapes of these activities which we will be taking to the state and federal courts," Martinez said.

"...there is absolutely nothing illegal going on."

-- David Nichols
director of public safety

"This is discrimination. These searches should be conducted at every gate to be legal," he continued. "[The police] are counting on our ignorance of the law to do this."

David Nichols, director of public safety, said "there is absolutely nothing illegal going on."

"We just do not have the manpower to have officers covering every entrance, so we place the officers we have at the problem areas," Nichols said.

Nichols also said the officers are participating in selective enforcement, meaning they

legally direct police response to a particular problem. For example, officers are often positioned on campus where there is potential for problems, while at other areas there are no police found.

"There have been numerous alcohol violations on the south side of the stadium. We are not only targeting students but anyone who comes in through that gate. That includes visiting members and non-students," Nichols said.

Martinez believes the alcohol search is useless.

"All you have to do is wait 10 minutes after the game starts, and you can walk in with any amount of alcohol you want because the police have all left," Martinez said.

Nichols does not believe anything substantial will come out of the dispute with Police Watch USA.

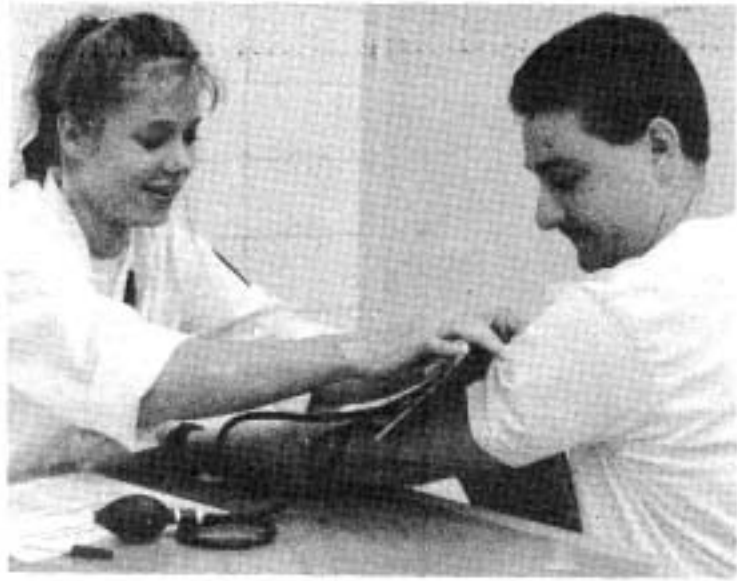
"If there are reports of issues such as police brutality, then we are worried. But there are not significant problems with this. We are not concerned," he said.

According to Nichols, this kind of police action is taken at almost every university in Alabama, and once again he stressed there is nothing illegal going on.

Nichols, to sum up the accusation by Police Watch USA, said, "Students have not even come to me with a discrimination problem. Yes, there have been other problems on campus that students have brought to me, but this issue of discrimination has never come up."

Nevertheless, Martinez and Police Watch USA will be distributing complaint forms dealing with police behavior after Nov. 2.

"We are supporting the student body," Martinez concluded.



Campus police officer Brent Satterfield gives blood at the SGA blood drive in Montgomery Auditorium.

JSU blood drive falls short of goal

Kyle Shelton
News Writer

Two hundred and twenty pints of blood were donated to the Red Cross by JSU students last week in the two-day blood drive sponsored by the SGA, missing the SGA's goal by 80 pints.

Elaine Nelson of the Anniston Red Cross said students did not give as much as they could have. She blamed the lack of donations on several factors, including fear of needles and fear of embarrassment due to sickness while giving blood.

However, Nelson said students who give blood for the first time usually want to give again.

"After the first time, (students) want to give again because it makes them feel good, and they know that they are saving lives," Nelson said. "And we've found that if we can get them to sign a donor card, they are more apt to come in and give."

Ernest Banker, an SGA senator, blamed the response of students on the lack of publicity and said measures would be taken in the future to let more students know about blood drives further in advance.

Banker added he felt the World Series games might have been a factor. However, both the Wednesday and Thursday games started at 7 p.m. while the blood drive was held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

Students who gave blood were given a chance to win door prizes awarded at Monday's SGA meeting.

The door prizes consisted of free meals at local restaurants and gift certificates from area businesses, such as Slip Disc and Gold's Gym in Anniston.

Among the organizations that donated were several fraternities and sororities members.

Gamma Sigma Sigma donated the most blood, followed by Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Omicron Pi, respectively.

Faculty face water

Kyle Shelton
News Writer

Water balloons will fly today as the Second Annual "Water Balloon the Faculty and Staff of JSU" takes place on The Quad as part of the SGA's J-Day festivities.

The Health, Physical Education and Recreation club is sponsoring the event which will provide students with the opportunity to pelt 28 volunteers with water balloons. Although the targets will sit in chairs they will not be "sitting ducks."

Balloon throwers should be aware that their efforts may get them all wet. The "targets" have the option to bat the balloons away or catch them and toss them back.

Joe Langston, station manager of

WLJS-FM is one of the volunteers, and he said he looks forward to the event.

"It ought to be a lot of fun, especially if I can throw (the water balloons) back," Langston said.

Wal-Mart, Central Bank and First Alabama Bank donated the water balloons students will use to bomb the volunteers.

"We want to emphasize that we appreciate the faculty and staff that are taking the time to participate. We have a lot of respect for them, since they are going the extra mile even with proration (affecting JSU).", Tull Wigley, HPER president said.

The cost is 25 cents per balloon and HPER will use the proceeds from the event for members to travel to various organization functions.

Faculty address move

Jennifer Lynn McLaughlin
News Writer

The Faculty Senate proposed a resolution condemning the proposed move to Division-I at their weekly meeting Monday.

Earl Poore, professor of chemistry, constructed the resolution to be sent to the JSU Board of Trustees. In this resolution, he "... urge(d) the board to rescind their decision" to apply for the move and encouraged faculty to "vigorously oppose" an application as well.

Senate members discussed Poore's resolution as well as whether the move would be positive for JSU.

"There are a lot of pros and cons in this issue, and this decision should be made some time in the future, but not now — not when the University is scrapped of funds as it is. The decision should at best be delayed," Grady Butler, a faculty senator representing

"...this decision should be made some time in the future, but not now—not when the University is scrapped of funds as it is."

-- Grady Butler
faculty senator

the College of Commerce and Business Administration, said.

Proration was suggested by some members as a possible reason for the delay of a Division I move, and other members expressed concern over funding for the project. There was discussion of an extra student activities fee as well as a \$10 tuition increase next semester.

Also of importance to the senate was a data-gathering survey which would encourage input from from students and faculty. The senate had copies of an SGA-constructed sur-

vey instrument, but they decided to form another survey of their own. "This tool is extremely biased," Sonja McAbee, an acquisition assistant for Houston Cole Library said of the SGA survey.

Ted Klimasewski, a geography professor and faculty senator, supported the need for faculty input. "There are very powerful Board of Trustees members who are pushing for this move. Ninety percent of the faculty may oppose the move, but we're really going to need the data for support," he said.

Jim Roberts, a professor in the music department, led the meeting in the absence of Faculty Senate President Peter Robinson. He reminded the senate that the board has not yet made the final decision to make the move. "It's still in the information-gathering stages," he said.

The senate voted to postpone the vote on Poore's resolution until an adequate survey is tabulated.

Chinese reading promotes culture

Jim Matthews
News Writer

The English department's Fall Lecture Series began Monday night with a reading that proved most enjoyable and educational.

"Readings in Chinese and English of poets of the T'ang Dynasty" was quite unlike many of the past readings. Dorothy Tobe, instructor of English, had hoped for this opportunity for more than a year now. "For too long we have been beguiling American brilliance," she said. Tobe added it was time to acknowledge the fact beauty exists elsewhere as well.

Tobe knew her chance had come when she found out Beimei Long, a graduate student from China, was currently attending JSU. She said

"It was great just to hear the poems themselves, but it was also interesting to learn about their histories."

-- Brian Carter
sophomore

Long would give people the chance not only to hear the poems as they have been translated but also to hear what the poems are actually supposed to sound like.

Tobe began the readings with background information about what was taking place in China when these poems were written. She read a poem

in English, giving the audience a chance to understand it before they heard Long read the poem in Chinese.

"It was great just to hear the poems themselves, but it was also interesting to learn about their histories," Brian Carter, a sophomore history major, said.

He may have been referring to what Tobe called the "timelessness" of these poems. These readings showed that the themes dealt with in China more than 1000 years ago are relative to themes dealt with in contemporary America.

The second of the English department's Lecture Series, "Susan Methvin and Friends," will take place at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 18 in the North Room of the Houston Cole Library.

2nd Annual Water Balloon the Faculty and Staff	2:00-2:30	Mac Gillam HPER dept. head	Doug Peters psychology dept.	John Hammett HPER dept.
		Craig Schmitz director of residence life	Bill Meeham vice president for academic affairs	Jackie Derrick sga president
		Mark Jones director of Intramural Sports		Jerry Cole athletic director
		John Van Cleave math dept.	3:00- 3:30	Frank Ramono biology dept.
		Bill Butterworth director of purchasing	Ted Childress history dept.	Bill Bowen biology dept. head
		Mike Galloway sports information	Joe Langston communications dept.	Don Schmitz dean of student affairs
		Rodney Friery sociology dept.	Jim Reynolds HPER dept.	Jim Fairleigh music dept. head
	2:30- 3:00		Stephen Whitton english dept.	M. Scott McBride director of southerners
		Mark Hearn mgt. and mkt. dept.	Dorothy Tobe english dept.	George Lord maintenance dept.
		Dick Bell HPER dept.	3:30-4:00	John Milewicz marketing dept.
	Ron Akers HPER dept.	Connie Carter office of organization and institutional development		

J-Day on The Quad today

Students, faculty learn social work in Mississippi

Christie Ware
City News Editor

Several JSU students attended the 20th Annual Alabama-Mississippi Social Work Education Conference at the University of Southern Mississippi Oct. 9-11, in Hattiesburg, Miss.

Becky Turner, instructor of sociology, and Donna Smith, coordinator of field instruction and professor of social work, attended the conference with 16 social work students.

The conference was made up of the two states' social work programs. There were 194 social work faculty, students and practitioners in attendance this year, 92 of which were students.

JSU has been represented at the conference for the past 10 years. This year's delegation was the largest JSU has ever had at the conference.

The theme of the conference was "Celebrating Two Decades of Social Work Education." The conference board members encouraged students

"The conference serves to provide an opportunity for students, educators and practitioners of social work to network with one another."

*-- Becky Turner
social work instructor*

to submit research papers to be reviewed, the best of which was to be presented at the conference. "People in Public Housing" by Heather Allen and Steve Claiborne of the University of North Alabama was chosen out of the five research papers submitted to the board. They received a cash award and free registration to next year's conference for their accomplishment.

"The conference serves to provide an opportunity for students, educators and practitioners of social work to network with one another and to

establish and maintain relationships between those involved from both states," Turner said.

The agenda for the weekend consisted of several workshops and a keynote address given by Betty Baer, chairwoman of the social work program at the University of Wisconsin-Greenbay. Baer was invited to speak because 20 years ago she assisted the Alabama and Mississippi social work educators in setting up the conference.

There were several workshops geared toward students. For example, several students attended a workshop on social work in non-traditional settings which covered areas such as the Peace Corps and employee assistance in industry. Another workshop stressed the graduate education experience.

"The social work faculty encourages students to participate in any professional conference regardless of their field of study as it helps to build professional identity," Turner said.

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Colleges stop sexual assault

College Press Service

The nation's experts on campus rape told horror stories as they met at the first Conference on Sexual Assault on Campus. Stories such as the following were abundant.

More than 10 fraternity brothers gang-rape a virgin at San Diego State University. One year after the incident, the fraternity holds a party in honor of the event. No one is prosecuted.

A fraternity chapter at Ohio State University and another at Bloomsburg University in Pennsylvania require pledges to commit a gang rape or beat up a woman for induction.

Why is this happening? That was the question experts on rape, students and those working at colleges and universities in counseling, law enforcement and administration asked at the conference where they promoted a national campaign against campus rape.

The recent conference in Orlando, Fla., was sponsored by the Safe Schools Coalition Inc., a non-profit organization dedicated to making colleges and schools a safer place to live and work.

One in four women in college today will be the victim of rape or attempted rape.

Rape, especially date and acquaintance rape, is the most underreported of any crime.

About 75 percent of campus rapes involve alcohol.

Those figures come from Andrea Parrot of Cornell University's Department of Human Service Studies. Parrot is one of the nation's leading researchers of date and acquaintance rape on college campuses.

Parrot isn't the only expert armed with sobering statistics. Bernice Sandler, executive director of the Association of American College's Status and Education of Women project, said 100 gang rapes have been reported at colleges and universities since 1985.

Both agree that attitudes are much of the problem.

"There are people out there who think date rape is an oxymoron," Parrot said. "We have to think about the types of students on our campuses that we need to reach . . . and realize that we can't change opinions with one (educational) program. We need to take baby steps to change their attitudes."

The attitude problems are coming from many directions.

"A lot of these men have perceptions diametrically opposed to the women. They don't really know they committed a rape," she said. "There are also a number of women who say they only go out with nice men, so they're not at risk. They said, 'This won't happen to me.'"

Parrot adds that administrators' responses are crucial as well. She divides them into three groups: those who won't deal with campus rape until it happens on their campus, those who bury their heads in the sand and come up with creative ways to prevent victims from reporting rapes, and those who see that date rape is real and take steps to prevent it from happening.

"We need to tell administrators to revise their policies . . . and tell them that if we don't handle this problem it could cost them a lot of money (from lawsuits)," she said.

Police now promote sensitivity.

"If your people in your department at your university don't care, nothing you do will come across right," said Richard Turkiewicz, police chief at the University of Central Florida.

Leslie Scoville of the Rutgers University police department agreed and added that in addition to taking added security measures on campus to prevent rape individual officer training is crucial.

"One session a year is not enough," she said. "We have to work with prosecutors, rape crisis counseling services and victim assistance programs."

People also need to encourage prosecution in the criminal justice system rather than a university's judicial system, Carol Bohmer, a former attorney and Cornell sociology professor, said.

"The goal of the campus judicial system is different. Its primary interest is in protecting students, its reputation, its finances," she said. "The criminal justice system focuses on punishing offenders."

Many victims are turning to civil action against the alleged rapist and against the schools for improperly handling the victim's report of the rape, Bohmer said.

"This is an increasing area in rape . . . these are situations in which universities can be liable," Bohmer said.

All of the experts recommended student involvement as a solution to the campus rape problem. Rabold said anyone interested in joining the national student coalition can write to its coordinator, Ashley Belcher at Washington University, 6515 Wydown, Box 4290, St. Louis, Mo., 63105.

Announcements

•As required by JSU, all graduating seniors must take the College BASE Examination. Spring semester testing dates are:

5:30-9:30 p.m.	Wednesday	251 Merrill
8:30-12:30 p.m.	Nov. 16	251 Merrill
5:30-9:30 p.m.	Nov. 19	251 Merrill

To register, contact the Office of Assessment at 782-5109.

•Adult Learners' Forum (ALF) will meet at 2:30 p.m. today, in Montgomery Building, third floor lobby. For more information contact Alice Cusimano, 782-5020.

•The Art Alliance is sponsoring a Halloween party at 5 p.m. today in Hammond Hall. Students are urged to wear costumes. There will be a pumpkin-carving contest.

•Preada Gallus (Medieval Club) meets at 7 p.m. Monday, in Montgomery Building, 3rd floor. "Come and enjoy the Middle Ages."

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5th Annual Southern Classic

High school bands compete for title

Eric G. Mackey
Editor in Chief

Paul Snow Stadium became a marching band mecca for many area high school students Saturday. The Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity hosted several hundred area students at their fifth annual Phi Mu Alpha Southern Classic band competition.

J. Phillip Hulsey, Phi Mu Alpha vice president and chairman of the competition, was pleased with the day-long event. He said the high quality of the bands competing can be partially attributed to the fact it was a competition and not just a marching festival.

He said competition was high among the 15 bands from Alabama, Tennessee and Georgia. They competed for preliminary and then final rankings. "The grand champion trophy was six feet high," he said.

Jason Stewart, Phi Mu Alpha member and Marching Southerner, said the competition serves two purposes. "First of all it's a good recruiting tool and then also, since Phi Mu Alpha sponsors it, it's a good fund raiser."

"And it shows off the Southerners. Southerners are the exhibition at the end of the day after all the bands have competed."

M. Scott McBride, in his first year as directors of bands, said he only served a role as host to the students and helped Phi Mu Alpha members as much as he could. However, it is a project taken on by the fraternity each year and not University sponsored.

Still, he said the competition is a good way to introduce people to JSU and especially its band program.

McBride was impressed with the way Phi Mu Alpha members directed the program. "The students were 100 percent responsible for putting in on, and they did a great job."

Lamar Buckner, also a Phi Mu Alpha member and Marching Southerner, said the day on campus brings prospective students to JSU. "I think it encourages students to come to JSU because they see what we have to offer. They were exposed to the campus and got to see the Southerners too," he said.

Stewart said, "It was an excellent competition. There were a lot of bands."

A native of Fayetteville, Ga., Stewart said he was especially proud a Georgia school won the competition. Paulding County High School of Dallas took first place.

Hulsey said it was a good opportunity for Phi Mu Alpha. "We are a professional music fraternity and, hopefully, it recruited some very fine musicians (for JSU). We're to promote music in America. So we get people who are interested in music, but who major in music and other things."

He said it took a lot of volunteers to make the competition successful, including students and faculty. "I would like to thank Dr. McBride, Jerry Cole, Mark Jones and Sherryl Byrd for their help and support in making the Southern Classic a success."



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Opinion

Homecoming 91

Time to reflect and look forward

Once a week every autumn on every university campus something magical happens. It is a wondrous transformation of campuses into lands of nostalgia. Homecoming. And at JSU it is this week when we welcome back members of our University family to see the campus, to see its changes and to join us in celebrating JSU — where we are and where we are going.

But this is no typical Homecoming. JSU is nearing its 25th anniversary as a university, and that is extra cause to reflect on where we have been and where we are headed.

Already the week of festivity has begun and today is J-Day.

Saturday also promises to be an exciting day with the added balloon exhibition and especially the highlight of the weekend — Gamecock football in Paul Snow Stadium.

Amid all the fun, though, it is important that we take a serious look at JSU and what this institution means to us. One administrator speaking to proration recently made a worthy comment. He said JSU is a tough school and will — one way or another — make it through.

He related a story from the late JSU President Ernest Stone who attended JSU when students first moved into Bibb Graves Hall and, as part of their requirement, spent Christmas moving furniture from the old facilities to the new.

The University has come a long way since then. It has graduated a lot of students. But its aim has remained constant throughout the years — to offer a top-quality education for as little cost as possible to students who want to learn.

So in the fun of this week maybe each student and alumnus will take time to reflect on the past as we struggle forward with hope and confidence.

Have a great Homecoming.

Big cheese writes back, responds to proration

Feeling obligated to set the record straight, I would like to apologize to State Sen. Jimmy Bob Hornbelly who sent me a certified letter to the editor last week.

Sen. Hornbelly, evidently did not appreciate my recent column regarding the state's seemingly absurd budget procedures, which throw us into proration annually.

For those who by some chance of misfortune or near-fatal accident did not have the opportunity to read the column of Oct. 10, it dealt with a committee of two — whose names we learned only as Billy Bob and Bubba — who allegedly set the state budget at some outrageous figure so the governor can later prorate that outrageous figure by an outrageous percentage to come to another outrageously small figure. And volia, we have an education budget.

Anyway, let us get it right. To make sure I don't mess up again I'm printing the senator's letter in full:

Eric G. Mackey
Editor in Chief



Dear Mr. Editor,

I am writing in regard to your column in the Oct. 10 issue of The Chanticleer, in which you alleged that the State of Alabama Office for the Official Recommendation on State Education Budget Proration Directives actually flips a coin to decide the state budget.

I ASSURE YOU THAT AN OFFICIAL LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE DOES THAT. And I proudly serve on that committee. Therefore, I felt obligated to write you immediately this morning right after my secretary read this column to me.

And rarely ever do we flip a coin. We scientifically calculate the yearly education budget in a complicated manner which utilizes straws of dif-

ferentiated lengths. After we have arrived at two possible numbers, we take in a soda water and determine the final number by the winner at Greenetrack.

To accuse your own legislators of hiring extra people just to sit around and set budget and declare proration so everyone in Montgomery can laugh in your face is just downright crazy.

We've already got plenty of legislators. And we are quite capable of all that ourselves. How many people do you think we need?

I say again NO SUCH OFFICE EXISTS IN THIS STATE.

Besides, Billy Bob happens to be my third cousin, once removed.

So take that — you and your anti-all-American, pro-education newspaper.

Your sincere civil servant,
Sen. Jimmy Bob Hornbelly
P.S. Don't think this will end here. I plan to have somebody read that column to the governor someday when he's in town too.



The Chanticleer

"Give me the liberty to know, to utter, to argue freely according to conscience, above all liberties."

—John Milton



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The Chanticleer, the student newspaper of Jacksonville State University, is produced by students. The editor has the final decision on editorial content. Funding is provided through University appropriations and advertisements. Offices are in 180 Self Hall. Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, signed with the writer's affiliation with the University and a phone number. It should be no longer than 300 words. Guests commentaries are welcome. Contact the editor for details. Editorials are the opinions of the editorial board unless otherwise noted. The editor reserves the right to edit for content or space. Send all submissions to Eric Mackey, The Chanticleer, Box 3060, JSU, Jacksonville, Ala 36265. Deadline for all submissions is 2 p.m. Friday.



Parents more appreciated while in college

Christie Ware
City News Editor

Parents are an interesting phenomenon. One minute, everything they say makes absolutely no sense, and the next they say something that deserves the Nobel Prize. My parents are a prime example.

it because they enjoyed the peace and quiet while I was ripping up and down the road.

When I was little my parents would tell me things, and I never believed them. I was bound and determined to do everything exactly as I saw fit. The funny thing is I was usually wrong, and though I'll only admit it just this once, they were usually right.

I hated being at home before I came to college. I always had to have somewhere to go. My parents were not the coolest people in the world to me then.

As I got a little older, they went from wrong to just plain out stupid. I was never allowed to attend a rock concert while I was in high school. I thought that was the most stupid thing I had ever heard.

When I got to college I never went home. My father nearly shot me when I decided to come home one weekend because he said he didn't recognize me. I think I began to realize that weekend how cool my parents really were.

All my friends got to go. Once, I even had tickets in my hand, and I still didn't get to go.

I love to go home now because my parents and I have become friends. Sometimes they actually make sense when they tell me things, and I am amazed that they are so often right about things.

Boy, was I mad! I have, however, been to one concert since I came to college, and I can understand why they didn't want me to go. I loved it anyway!

They have always been there to pick me up when I fell flat on my face and never once said "I told you so." I really miss eating supper with them at night and eating popcorn while watching television.

They did get a little smarter when I turned 16. They bought me a car. I didn't think that was stupid at all. Then it happened... not a week after I got it I proceeded to wad it up like a chewing gum wrapper.

There is a saying I read somewhere that reads, "to my beautiful lifelong friends, Mom and Dad, thanks again." I hope I never tire of returning home, and I know my parents never tire of having me.

I'm not fonda of Jane

Jane Fonda, described in reports as "companion" to Braves owner Ted Turner, says she will no longer do the tomahawk chop in light of the American Indian Movement's protest of Atlanta fans' method of cheering their team.

Figures. Poses with the Enemy isn't exactly known for her loyalty.

But that's not all bad. I have a friend, Dances With Fat Girls, who is an Indian. He tells me a one-handed tomahawk chop, as most Braves fans have been doing this year, means, "Please get a base hit."

The two-handed chop, which Jane Fonda was doing in the championship series against Pittsburgh, is actually a whammy sign.

"One chop for 'get a hit,'" Dances explained, "two chops for, 'Ground weakly to the shortstop.'"

Think back to Game Five against the Pirates and you will recall all sorts of bizarre bad luck hit the Braves, the most damaging of which was David Justice's alleged failure to touch third base as he headed home with a run that would have tied the game.

He was called out, however, and

Lewis Grizzard
The Atlanta Journal-Constitution



Atlanta, thanks to Jane Fonda's whammy, lost 1-0.

So go ahead and keep your hands by your side, Jane, the Braves got enough trouble with the Twins without your witch-doctoring against them.

Now, to the American Indian Movement's protest. If anybody has a legitimate reason to protest in this country, it must be those we now call Native Americans.

Talk about getting the shaft. The white man murdered them, took their land, killed their buffalo, sold them rotgut whiskey and then named some of their sports teams after them.

But if I were a Native American, a few thousand delirious Braves fans with tomahawks wouldn't be what I would be interested in protesting.

I'd be out there squalling about the stealing and the murdering. I'd want Arizona back, or wherever my tribe

had lived - and right now.

But I'm European-American, so what do I know? And I sincerely believe this time next year there'll be a lot of changes in names of sports teams so as not to offend any more Native Americans. And who knows who else? Bears and Tigers certainly have a case.

I'm trying to think of teams with Indian names like the Braves. OK, there's the Cleveland Indians and the Kansas City Chiefs. There's the St. John's Redmen in college and the Chicago Black Hawks in hockey.

Will these teams have to have a new nickname before starting play in 1992?

The Washington Justices?

And Atlanta will have to forget the tomahawk chop and the name Braves.

How about the Atlanta Olympics? The Atlanta Varsity? The Atlanta Scarletts? The Atlanta Kings (for MLK, Jr.)?

Whatever we have to rename the Braves, I think I can speak for many other fans and suggest Ted keep Jane at home when he attends games.

Whatever it's called, this is America's Team. Not Hanoi's.

Would you pay to receive a Mimosa next year?



Michael Roberts
Senior
No, because it's always been paid for by the school. We pay so much for tuition, that's just one of the benefits we should receive.



A.J. Richards
Junior
No, that's wrong. If we pay for it, where is the money going to? It should be free for students.



Colin Crews
Freshman
No, definitely not. It should be free. I have enough expenses around here. I would not buy a yearbook from this school at any price.



Jan Rhodes
Drama Department Secretary
Yes, because I've always gotten one -- especially if they keep it at a standard price.



Jeff Bennett
Senior
No, it's stupid. For the quality of our yearbook? I've seen better books at high schools. What are you going to pay for next year -- your tuition or a yearbook?



Amber Norman
Junior
Yes, I want to be able to look back at my yearbook. I'd be willing to pay \$20 - \$25. Any more and I'd have to see if I can afford my memories.

Features

'Trick or treat!'



Jay Ennis

"Trick or Treat!"

Yes, it is Halloween -- the day when the young and young at heart come out, demanding treats and playing tricks on the unsuspecting.

Certainly, there are plenty of things to do on such a festive day as Halloween. Costume parties, haunted houses and carnivals are open for all those brave enough to venture out into the dark and mysterious night.

On the other hand, for those who prefer to stay in where it is safe, there are plenty of horror films on television, as well. Happy Halloween!

Future of financial aid for middle class in question

Kara Smith
Features Writer

Getting a college education is expensive. Students can spend as much as \$40,000 a year for tuition alone, depending upon the college they attend.

Furthermore, it seems as if the only ones who qualify for any type of financial assistance are either the lower class — who typically do not even attend college — or those who are so intelligent they receive scholarships. Meanwhile, the average, yet motivated, middle class is left out in the cold. It seems as if they are headed down a dead-end street.

Fortunately, however, recent re-evaluation of the Higher Education Act, which outlines the amount of money appropriated to colleges and universities for financial assistance, offers a little hope to the middle class students. College Press Service reports the United States Student Association has been lobbying for changes

to the current Higher Education Act to increase funding and decrease stipulations on funding.

Specifically, USSA spokesperson Amy Reynolds urges increased funding through supplemental educational opportunity grants, state grant incentives and college work-study programs. She also proposes home and business assets be overlooked when considering parents' income in the needs analysis section of the financial aid evaluation forms.

JSU Financial Aid Director Jerry Smith agrees more funding and less cutbacks are needed. Says Smith, "I would like to see more money spent by the government on grant programs. I feel that financing students' education is not an expense but more of an investment."

Smith says he would also like to see more money re-invested into the scholarship funds when faculty and leadership scholarships are not accepted. This money would be awarded to those who earlier applied for financial aid but for some reason were

denied assistance.

Fortunately, even though JSU's budget has been cutback by \$1.4 million, Smith says Pell Grants and work-study programs remain stable.

Still, it is difficult for students — even for those who receive financial aid. Lori Weaver, a freshman from Blountsville, Ala., says, "Even with a Pell Grant, I have had to put in a lot of my own money into school. If qualifications were easier to meet, paying for college would not be such a strain on my family and me."

Sophomore Anita Willis, from Anniston, agrees more funding for middle class students is necessary. "There is a misconception that middle class families have the extra money to spend, but the truth is that most are on a tight budget."

Perhaps, should the proposed changes to the Higher Education Act be accepted, relief is on the way. Even so, students will have to find other ways to finance their education in the meantime; the changes to the Act are not effective until Fall 1993.

Racist attack backfires

College Press Service

Whoever distributed hate literature all over Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio, last fall got results — but not the kind hoped for.

While students slept, someone slipped a flier depicting a cartoon-like black male — with a stamp-out symbol — under windshield wipers on parked cars around campus.

Several fraternity men, on their way home at 2 a.m., discovered the hate campaign. Outraged, they woke up several fraternity brothers who joined them in destroying the fliers before anybody could see them.

The same students mobilized the campus into an all-day "Rally Against Racism" that drew more than 800 students, faculty and staff. The festival-like celebration, complete with banners depicting people of all colors holding hands, featured a breakfast, eight speakers and ethnic music.

"There was a very powerful moment when one of the student leaders asked everyone to grab hands, and in that symbol to make a commitment to come together as one human-kind," says Frances Lucas-Tauchar, vice president of Student Affairs at Baldwin-Wallace College.

"We are really pleased," she says. "It was all student-initiated. 'Enough already,' the kids said."

Further, students formed a group called "Kaleidoscope," a multi-cultural organization that sponsors programs and takes the anti-racism message to the residence halls. The school also invited Yolanda King, daughter of the late Martin Luther King Jr., to speak during Martin Luther King Week.

Officials at the 4,800-student campus say there has been an effort to increase minority enrollment. Currently, minorities make up 10 percent of the campus.

Yet prejudice remains a problem on college campuses.

"In any given academic year, one in four minority (students) indicate they have been victimized in some way. That is 800,000 to a million students — blacks, Jews, Asians, Hispanics," says Adele Terrell, program director for the National Institute Against Prejudice and Violence.

While incidents of prejudice and bigotry, increasingly referred to as "Ethnoviolence," continue to occur on America's college campuses, officials say there is a corresponding outcry against them.

"While there does seem to be an increase in the reporting of (racial) incidents, there has been a massive increase of commitment to do something about it," says Cherie Brown, director of the National Coalition Building Institute, a Washington, D.C., organization that teaches prejudice reduction training.

Specialist, gynecologist among new doctors at Infirmary

Dyana Blythe
Features Writer

Two of the busiest people on campus this year, surprisingly, have been here for only a few months. Shan Young and James Yates, two of Williams Infirmary's newest doctors, have been quite busy seeing patient after patient lately.

Young, a gynecologist, is JSU's only specialist. Before coming to JSU, he worked at the Medplex for three months.

Young enjoys the change in routine. Although he has an older clientele at his office, Young says the problems between patients at his office and those here are not very different.

"The only difference is that the students' problems are not as complicated. Some of my older patients have problems such as cancer," Young says.

"[JSU] has such good access, with the library here and other research areas, and the community is nice." Young says he also enjoys the students and atmosphere here at JSU.

Yates, who went to JSU for two years, has been in Jacksonville for seven and one-half years; he worked at Fort McClellan for three

and one-half years as a physician. Yates is an internal medicine specialist.

Yates says not much has changed since he was here, but the students are "mellower" now than they were then. "I was here in the late '60s when there was a really bad drug scene," Yates says.

Young is here from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays, but the other doctors rotate the remaining four days of the week. They encourage everyone to contact them at their offices at the Medplex if they are unable to be reached at Williams Infirmary.



Craig Thiem-n

Yates sees many patients at JSU.

Concern over fish and game acting weird

Concerned? You bet we are concerned, here at the Bureau of Fish and Game Acting Weird. Our first inkling of trouble was when alert reader John Wilkinson sent us this news item from the Italy news roundup in a newspaper called The European:

"Carmen Malavasi, 54, was riding her moped alongside a canal in Suzzara, Milan, when a huge carp leapt out of the water and hit her in the face. She lost control of the moped and ran into a car, which crashed a lamppost. Both she and the car driver were taken to hospital."

This is chilling news, because until now the carp has been considered a friend to man. There are many recorded instances wherein a swimmer was drowning, and along came a carp, which realized what was happening and swam off to get help. Of course within seconds the carp completely forgot its mission; we're talking about animals with the brainpower of cashews. But at least they never did any actual harm, until this moped incident.

You are saying: "Yes, but that was just one Italian carp, probably acting on its own or at most with one or two accomplices." Well, perhaps you will change your tune when you read the

Dave Barry
The Miami Herald



following news item from The Times of London, sent in by several alert readers, concerning an incident in the town of Walthamstow, England:

"A fish breeder watched in dismay as the beautiful Koi carp, swimming gracefully in his garden pond, began blowing up, scattering multicolored scales all over his garden."

The breeder suspects that the carp were affected by a chemical in the pond. His wife is quoted as saying: "It sounds crazy, but they literally exploded, leaving lumps of fish all around the pond."

Your natural reaction, of course, is: "What is this chemical, and why don't we put some in the U.S. House of Representatives swimming pool?"

No! Your reaction is to realize that, according to Newton's Theory of Evolution, the next logical development is carp that can both leap AND explode. This is especially alarming in light of the fact that many hotels now have decorative carp ponds in

"A fish breeder watched in dismay as the beautiful Koi carp, swimming gracefully in his pond, began blowing up, leaving lumps of fish all around the pond."

their lounge areas. It's only a matter of time before a sales professional, unwinding after a hard day by trying to grope the cocktail waitress, is reduced to thousands of tiny professional shards by a pond-to-air Scud Carp. Granted, he will have deserved it, but innocent furniture could be damaged.

And as if that isn't enough, we also have this situation with the alcoholic marmots. We refer to a news report from The Fresno Bee, written by Gene Rose and sent in by many alert readers, headlined: MARMOTS GETTING HIGH ON COOLANT. The article states that the marmots, which are members of the ground-squirrel family that look kind of like Walter Cronkite, have been gnawing through car radiator hoses so they can drink the ethylene glycol coolant and get snookered.

"The marmots have apparently become ethylene glycol junkies," a wildlife biologist is quoted as saying.

XXX
WARNING TO YOUNG PEOPLE: Do NOT try this yourselves. For one thing, radiator hoses are very hard on your teeth.


XXX
Any police officer will tell you there's no point in trying to reason with drunk marmots. The best way to handle them, in our opinion, would be hire Gay Balfour of Cortez, Colo., who has invented a machine that sucks prairie dogs out of the ground. We're not making this up either. Prairie dogs are little underground rodents that look kind of like Walter Cronkite and are sometimes considered a hard-to-get-rid-of nuisance.

So Mr. Balfour invented his vacuum machine, which was the subject of a Denver Post article, sent in by many alert readers, featuring a photo of a man sticking a fat hose into the ground and vacuuming prairie dogs into a huge yellow contraption. The article, written by Kit, states

that this is a harmless procedure wherein the prairie dogs "are literally sucked out of their homes into a roaring 300 mph wind tunnel and deposited inside a truck with hundreds of their equally bewildered colleagues.

This procedure would definitely sober up the marmots. But the question we must ask ourselves, as ecologists and animal-rights activists, is: Would it also work on our son? We're thinking about the problem of getting him up for school. This is very difficult because he is held down by the strongest force on Earth, Bed Gravity, which renders him incapable of doing anything except shout, "I AM getting up!" every five minutes. He can keep this up for hours. Vacuum power could be the answer.

Us: Robert! Get up RIGHT NOW!
Robert: I AM get...
Vacuum: WHOOOOOOMMMM
Milliseconds later our son, traveling at 300 mph and looking like Walter Cronkite, would arrive at the breakfast table.
Wouldn't that be great, parents? It would mean a brighter future for us all, unless we are killed by carp.
Pass the radiator hose.



JACKSONVILLE

BOOK • STORE

"Uptown On The Square"

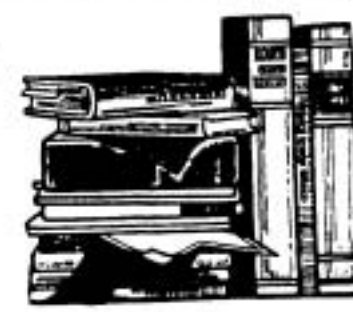
Extends A Hearty


Welcome To

Friends And Alumni


On This

Homecoming Weekend





GO GAMECOCKS!



Your guide to...

Homecoming '91

Stars Fell on Alabama

Marching Southerners take on extra duties, fit music to theme

Jamie Cole
Features Writer

Certainly Homecoming would not be complete without the halftime entertainment of the Marching Southerners. The Marching Southerners will perform selections from Leonard Bernstein's musical "West Side Story" as part of halftime festivities.

Included in the numbers the Marching Southerners will play are "Maria," "Tonight," "Gee, Officer Krupke," "America" and "Somewhere."

Sophomore trumpet player David Hobbs says this year's feature is one of the most difficult drills he has had to learn. "It is one of the hardest shows we have done since I have been in the band. The music is great, but the marching is difficult."

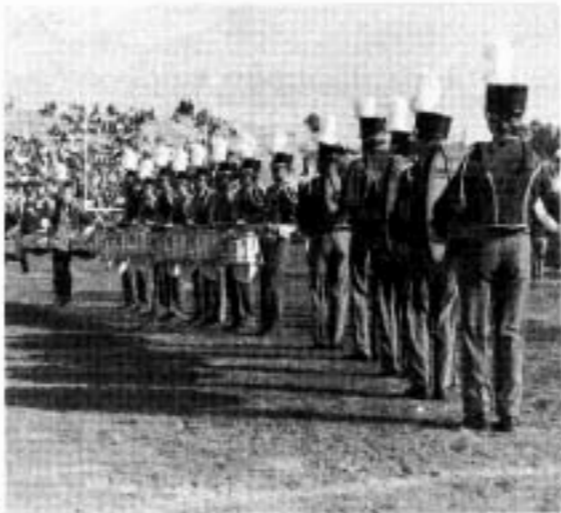
The climax of the band's show comes with the performance of "Spanish Dreams," a song which features high-pitched trumpet and trombone solos and improvisations.

Also scheduled as part of the halftime Marching Southerners' performances is the patriotic tune "American Trilogy." The Marching Southerners chose this piece to keep with the 1991 Homecoming theme, "Stars Fell on Alabama." "American Trilogy" is a medley of patriotic hits, including "Dixie" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Drum Major Mark LeGear says "American Trilogy" has caused the band a few extra hours of practice. "Adding this song meant some extra time on the band members' part, since the music must be memorized. There were also five pages of drill with it."

The band has also had to learn extra parts for the parade and crowning of the 1991 Homecoming Queen.

The Marching Southerners will perform at 10:30 a.m. in the Homecoming parade, as well as during halftime of Saturday's football game against Wofford at 2 p.m. at Paul Snow Stadium.



The Marching Southerners entertained fans at last year's Homecoming.



Pictured from left are Nancy Swinney, Shannon Bailey, Kathy Olszewski, Paul Marrison, Scott Sparrowhawk, Krista Johns, Jennifer Mueller and Allan James, practicing for Homecoming 1991.

J-Day today: plenty of fun for everyone

Michelle Martin
Features Editor

Remember the fun and frolic of elementary school field days, playing tug-of-war, running the three-legged and potato sack races? Well, JSU's University Programs Council brings those free-spirited events back as it hosts J-Day as part of Homecoming 1991.

Unfortunately, potato sack races are not part of the scheduled events, but there is another equally entertaining race to take its place: bedpost racing.

Says UPC Special Events Chairwoman Annette McGuire, "Several universities do events such as J-Day and also have been doing bedpost racing for many years. It seems to be fairly successful in getting participation from organizations and students."

McGuire explains bedpost racing as involving five people: one on the bed and the others to carry or roll the bed. Racing begins at Sparkman Hall and winds around to the culdesac between Curtiss and Daugette halls. Winners will receive \$75 and a trophy for first place; \$50 for second place; and \$25 for third place.

Other J-Day activities include ZAP

photos and pie throwing.

ZAPs may be taken in front of a backdrop of the students' choice. McGuire says organizations are urged to participate by making their own backdrops. ZAPs are \$1.75 plus postage.

Coinciding with Halloween, pie throwing festivities are open to all who are willing to have a pie thrown at them. Those who choose to participate will have a chance to win prizes by listing all activities they participate in throughout the day on a "trick-or-treat sheet". At the end of J-Day, names will be drawn to determine the winners. Among the prizes are gift certificates and coupons for Trend Setter Hair Salon and Cosmopolitan Spa.

McGuire expects this year's J-Day to be a success, saying, "So far, the amount of organizational participation has been good. This offers a chance for organizations to make money in spite of the recent proration."

Deadlines for entries into J-Day events have passed, but McGuire says exceptions may be made.

Call McGuire or the SGA office, 782-5490, for more information concerning J-Day entries.

Queen crowned Saturday

Finally, after weeks of campaigning, the 1991 Homecoming Queen will be announced at the pep rally today. Contestants were narrowed last week to 10 semi-finalists, who were further narrowed by student election to five finalists.

Among the five candidates for 1991 Homecoming Queen are: Krista Aderhold, Rome, Ga.; Sherri Bodine, Guntersville, Ala.; Tracy Jones, Crossville, Ala.; Terri Morrison, Albertville, Ala.; and Amy Vycital, Jacksonville.



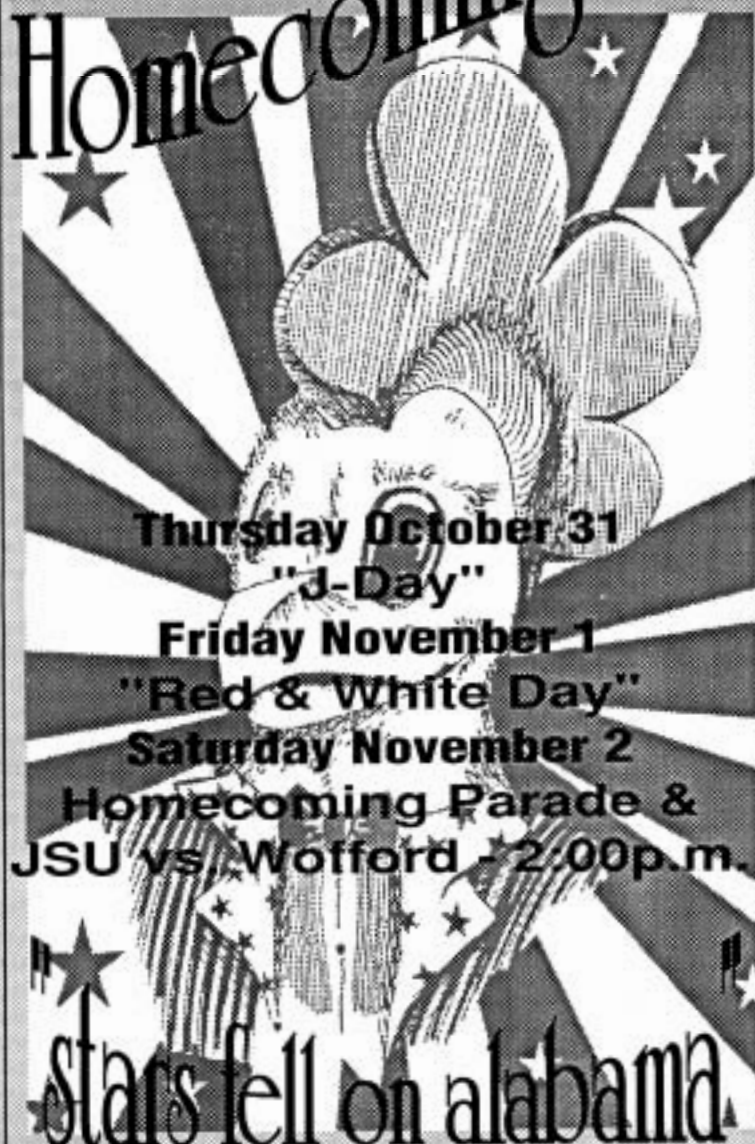
1990 Homecoming Queen Michelle Jones will crown the 1991 Homecoming Queen Saturday.

UPC

(JAX STATE)
A Division Of Your SGA
Presents

What To Do At JSU!

Homecoming 1991



Thursday October 31
"J-Day"

Friday November 1

"Red & White Day"

Saturday November 2

Homecoming Parade &
JSU vs. Wofford - 2:00p.m.

Stars fell on Alabama

Halloween & J-Day

Events All Afternoon!

Zaps

Bedpost Races

Cosmic Orbiter

Music With DJ

Obstacle Course

Organization Booths

Tug O War

& Much Much More!

Next Thursday (Nov. 7) Could Only Be

College Haircut Day

Only \$5.00 A Cut • 3rd Floor TMB

- Next Week's Movie -

Films Incorporated Presents

Jungle Fever

Showing November 5

7:00 & 9:30 PM

TMB Auditorium

Only \$1.00 Admission

*Congratulations to the 1991
Jacksonville State University
Homecoming Court*

- Krista Aderhold
- Sherri Bodine
- Tracy Jones
- Terri Morrison
- Amy Vycital

From the UPC and SGA

The Flip Side

Transvision Vamp finally break Top 10

It is easy to be fooled by all the media hype that comes with the music industry. For example, MTV and commercial radio make it seem as if the road to success is smooth and short, as suddenly a new artist has the No. 1 MTV video and Top 40 single. In most cases, it takes years of making album after album to get noticed. Just ask Transvision Vamp.

Having formed almost eight years ago and recorded three albums, the British techno-pop group Transvision Vamp are finally showing signs of moderate success.

Transvision Vamp — Wendy James, vocalist

Michelle Martin
Features Editor



who sounds very much like Blondie; Tex Axile, drummer and keyboardist; Dave Parsons; and guitarist Nick Christian Sayer — released their debut single "Revolution Baby" in 1987, but it was not until the recent revolution in Czechoslovakia that the song became a hit. In

fact, "Revolution Baby" was the No. 1 song in Czechoslovakia.

But there is more. With the release of their third album, "Little Magnets Versus the Bubble of Babble," Transvision Vamp are slowly rising to fame in the United States. Just last week the album was listed tenth on the Rolling Stone college album charts.

Transvision Vamp's first single from "Little Magnets Versus the Bubble of Babble," entitled "(I Just Wanna) B With You" is doing well as a video, too. While "B With You" is pure pop, there are other songs on the album which have more artistic substance.

"Twangy Wig-Out," for example, is a dreamy, melodic song. Although "Twangy Wig-Out" only has a few basic lines — "Oh baby, won't you be by twangy wig-out/Say what you gotta say, do what you gotta do/But do it, do it, do it, do it, do it with me" — it is perhaps the best song on the album, sounding remarkably like "Crimson and Clover," originally performed by Tommy James and the Shondells and later covered by Joan Jett and the Blackhearts.

"Back On My Knees Again" is another song which overflows with deep-felt emotion. James seems to drown in her sorrows as she sings about the disappointments and struggles in her life: "What else can I do... 'Cept lie and cheat and cheat and lie/I don't mind/Back on my knees again, down on my knees again/I never know when I've had enough."



Transvision Vamp are, from left: Tex Axile, Wendy James, Nick Christian Sayer and Dave Parsons.

Worth Watching

Upcoming events for Oct.31-Nov.6 in Atlanta, Birmingham and Calhoun/Etowah counties:

Music

Brand New Heavies with Def Jef, performing at 8 p.m. today, at The Roxy, 3110 Roswell Road, N.W., Atlanta. (404)249-6400.

Paula Abdul, performing at 8 p.m. Friday, at The Omni, Peachtree St., Atlanta. (404)249-6400.

Mylon Lefevre and Broken Heart with Trace Balin, performing at 7 p.m. Saturday, at Atlanta Civic Center, 395 Piedmont Road, N.E., Atlanta. (404)590-5900.

Rod Stewart, performing at 8 p.m. Saturday, at Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center, Birmingham. 939-3278.

Slick Lilly, performing at 10:30 p.m. today, at Brother's Bar, 405 North Pelham Road, Jacksonville. 435-6090.

Theatre

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," beginning at 8 p.m. Friday, on Thursdays-Saturdays, and 3 p.m. Sundays, through Nov.24, at Tri-Cities Community Theatre, 2750 East Point Street, East Point, Atlanta. (404)681-6091.



HARCO DRUGS
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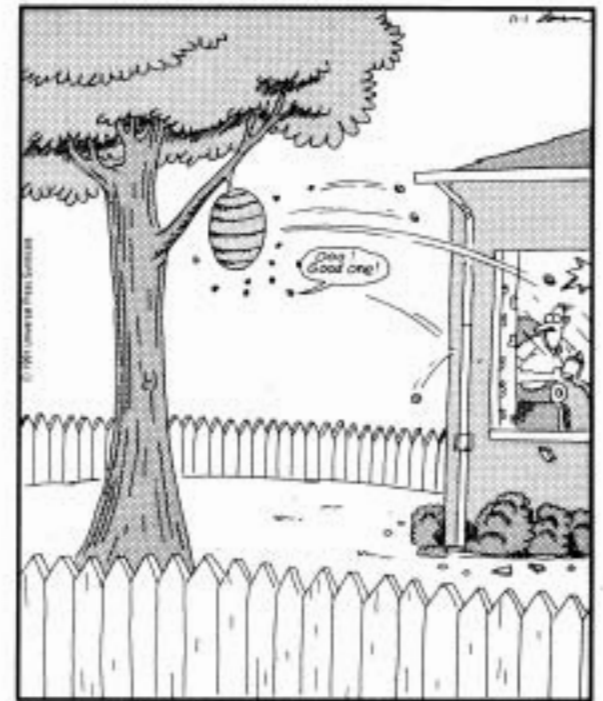
SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly

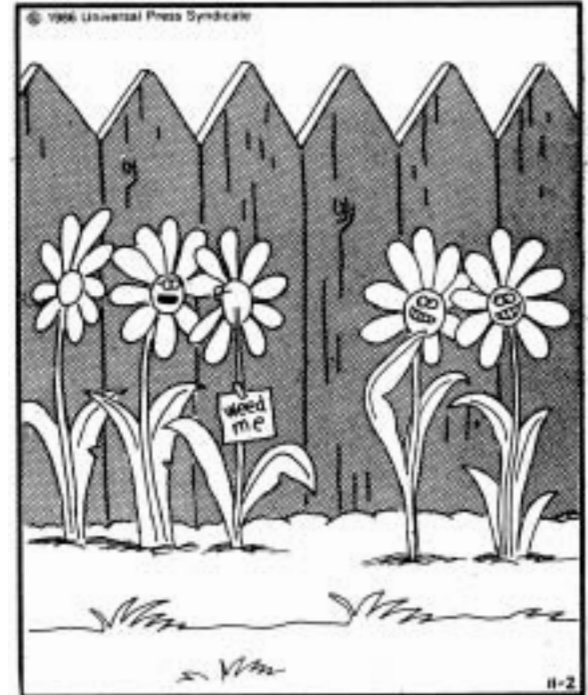


THE FAR SIDE

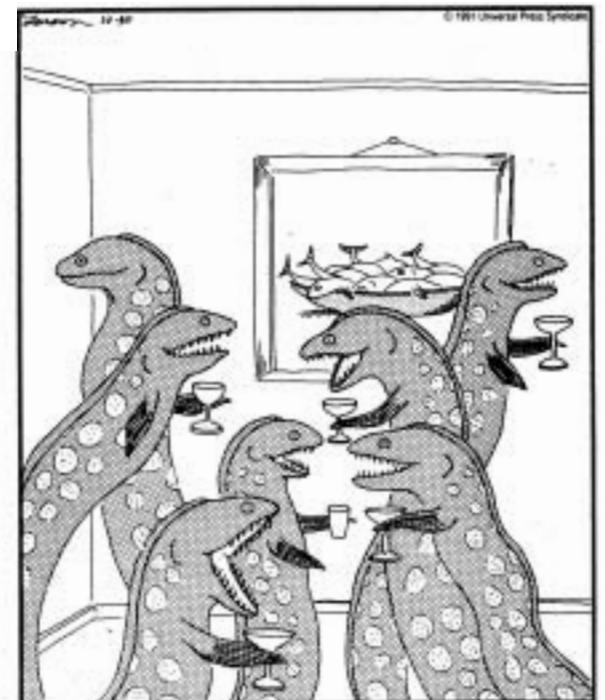
By GARY LARSON



For many weeks, the two species had lived in mutual tolerance of one another. And then, without provocation, the hornets began throwing rocks at Ned's house.



Flora practical jokes



Social morays

Sports

JSU set to host Wofford for Homecoming



JSU's place kicker Slade Stinnett kicks a successful extra point in last year's Homecoming game. (See Homecoming success story on page 16.)

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

Don't blink or you might miss it. Saturday's Wofford-JSU football game could set a record for the shortest football game ever played.

Both teams utilize the wishbone offense designed to eat up the clock and wear down the opposing defense.

Wofford enters the game as the sixth ranked team in the nation after last week's harrowing victory over Winston-Salem State. The Terriers won that game 42-35 when record-setting quarterback Shawn Graves scored on a 36-yard run with only 45 seconds left in the game.

Graves, a Harlon Hill Trophy candidate, already holds the record for rushing yards by a quarterback, and he's only a junior. That record is for all divisions of the NCAA.

He has already eclipsed the 1000-yard mark for this season and has 16 touchdowns for the year. He needs 121 yards on the ground against the Gamecocks to give him 4,000 for his career. He also has scored 57 touchdowns in his three years at the helm of the Terriers' offense.

"It's hard to think about or talk about Wofford football without talking about Shawn Graves," said JSU

Nobody has really stopped their offense. They are going to put points on the board.

*--Bill Burgess
head football coach*

Coach Bill Burgess. "He deserves every bit of the credit he has gotten."

Burgess hopes his team doesn't get distracted by Graves' ability and forget about the rest of the Wofford team. "I think the thing we've got to understand is we're playing the Wofford football team. Shawn Graves is a great player, but he also has good running backs and fullbacks and an offensive line that comes off the ball," he said.

Wofford is 7-1 coming into the game; it's only loss coming to West Georgia, 49-42. "Their only loss (was a result of being) outscored. If you are going to beat them, you're going to have to outscore them, and I don't know if we're real good at that," Burgess said. "Nobody has really stopped their offense. They are going to put points on the board."

The task of stopping the Wofford

See Wofford page 17

Lady Gamecocks take tournament title

Sherri Bodine
Sports Writer

The Gamecock volleyball team boasts the win of the West Georgia Invitational Tournament played in Carrollton, Georgia Oct. 18-19. JSU won four out of five matches.

The team beat Livingston with scores of 15-9, 7-15, 15-12 and 15-3. The Gamecocks also won against West Georgia 16-14, 11-15, 15-3 and 15-8.

They lost to Lenoir Rhyne with scores of 13-15, 15-10, 15-11, 10-15 and 10-15; however, JSU beat them in the semi-finals 10-15, 15-5, 15-13 and 15-12.

Last Tuesday, the volleyball team won against Mississippi College for the third time. They swept three games in the match by scores of 15-10, 15-0, and 16-14.

JSU is ranked No.1 in the Gulf South Conference with a 5-1 record.

Their overall record is 18-6 which ties them for fourth in the South Region with Tennessee.

"I'm real pleased with the way the season is going. The girls are focused on what their goals are, and they are working real hard to accomplish goals."

*--Janice Slay
volleyball coach*

Martin. The only teams in the region ahead of JSU are the University of Tampa, Florida Southern and Mississippi University for Women.

"We still have a lot of play left in the season," said coach Janice Slay. "I'm real pleased with the way the season is going. The girls are focused on what their goals are, and they are working real hard to accomplish those goals."

The team will play in Carrollton again this weekend at the Lady Brave Invitational.



Janet Ledbetter spikes for JSU.

Auburn and Atlanta head in different direction

Auburn's athletic program has fallen from grace faster than an Eastern Bloc country's government.

Eric Ramsey is sending out news from his tapes bit by bit in an effort to bring Pat Dye and Auburn's athletic department to its knees. The news from the first release of Ramsey's tapes was not good for Auburn.

Dye was carrying the party line of not responding to the allegations until he could take it no longer. I can tell you from meeting Dye he is not the type to take things lying down. That is not to defend him or his actions, but to explain why he has changed his tune and is now on the offensive.

At halftime of last Saturday's game with Mississippi State, ABC broadcast an appeal from Dye for Ramsey to release the tapes. Dye's theory is Ramsey only wants to destroy Auburn or else he would release the tapes all at once.

That has some merit, but Dye's efforts to get fans to boycott the Montgomery Advertiser is asinine. He needs to identify his real enemies, not assert a newspaper has a vendetta against Auburn.

After watching Auburn lose to Mississippi State, it would appear Dye has more to worry about than just the Ramsey affair. The Tigers threw away several opportunities to win the game after the Bulldogs tried to hand the game to them.

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor



This comes on the heels of a squeaker win against powerful Vanderbilt and consecutive losses to Southern Miss and Tennessee. Auburn's best performance of the year probably came in the Tennessee game. It doesn't say much for a team when its best game was a loss.

Dye is also Auburn's athletic director. As such, he was already in the NCAA's doghouse for allegations against the men's basketball and tennis programs.

Does this mean the end of Dye's days at Auburn? Not unless he is fired, according to Dye himself. He said he refuses to resign. He has also said things will get worse before they get better.

Things will get worse, too. Both on the field and off. Of Auburn's remaining four games, it will be an underdog in three of them. The way things are going, Southwestern Louisiana is no lock.

So, if things go as they should, Auburn will end the season at 5-6. It would be Auburn's first losing season since Dye's first year on the

On a more positive note, the Atlanta Braves have given the area something to feel good about. And besides, the Braves have given Auburn fans something to feel good about during football season.

Plains.

Then there is the matter of the Ramsey tapes.

Ramsey has said he will make two more releases in the near future, some featuring Dye himself.

Don't be surprised if the last installment comes out the week before the Alabama game.

Dye did get the support of Jackie Sherrill following last week's game. Sherrill knows something about what Dye is going through, after his stints at Pittsburgh and Texas A&M. How comforting that must be.

On a more positive note, the Atlanta Braves have given the area something to feel good about. That is, unless you're from native American Indian heritage.

I wonder why there were no protests when the Braves were in last place. I don't think you saw any protesters outside of Cleveland's Municipal Stadium. They are the Indians, in case you didn't know.

I think the native American Indian protesters should turn their attention to Cleveland and

embrace the Braves. Cleveland lost over a 100 games this year, not Atlanta.

I'm tired of the tomahawk chop, anyway. When you see it at high school football games and pro football games and intramural football games, it gets a little old.

As far as the Braves are concerned, I'm proud to be a Braves fan. Immediate reaction to their loss to the Minnesota Twins — look out for protesters from sibling groups — is anger. How can anyone be angry with the Braves?

They gave us a miraculous season. I had forgotten what it is like to be interested in baseball in October — September, for that matter — until the Braves' wonderful pennant-winning year.

They may not get another chance, even as talented as their young pitching staff is, but they are sure to be exciting.

And besides, the Braves have given Auburn fans something to feel good about during football season.

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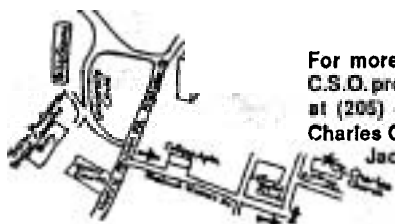
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Tues. 12 th	6:00	Dinner/Topic: Saints
Wed. 20 th	6:00	Thanksgiving Dinner at Wesley Center
Tues. 26 th	6:00	Dinner/Topic: Death



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- Guest Speakers - Bishop Lloyd Knox & Dr. Don Shockley
ceremony concludes with
Refreshments and Tour of the Buildings

Homecoming usually successful for JSU

Tim Hathcock
Sports Editor

Patsies. Cupcakes. Call it what you will, but most teams want an easy victory for Homecoming.

And victories have come in droves for the Gamecocks. They own a 41-2-2 record in Homecoming games since World War II.

JSU is bucking the trend this year, taking on sixth-ranked Wofford.

The Gamecocks didn't lose a Homecoming game until 1984. That year won't be forgotten easily by JSU alumni. It saw the arrival of Joe Hollis

...victories have come in droves for the Gamecocks. They own a 41-2-2 record in Homecoming games since World War II.

to take over the football program from the highly successful Jim Fuller. Mississippi College blasted JSU 28-0 at Homecoming.

Hollis was widely suspected of using JSU as a stepping stone to a job with a Division I school. He got his

wish as he spent only one year here until he signed on as offensive line coach at Georgia. The Gamecocks finished that year with a mark of 4-5-1.

After Hollis, current coach Bill Burgess took over and re-established JSU's Homecoming dominance. After a defeat at the hands of Valdosta State in 1987 by a score of 27-10, the Gamecocks have won three Homecoming games in a row.

Some recent Homecoming games pleased the returning alumni much better than in 1984 and 1987.

In 1989, quarterback David

Gulledge led the Gamecocks to a 63-0 rout of Tennessee-Martin. The victory is the third biggest blowout in JSU football history.

In 1982, a shootout occurred which ended up in a 56-36 victory for JSU over Delta State. That set a record for most points scored by both teams for all Gamecock games.

The second biggest victory was a 64-0 rout of Liberty Baptist in 1981. Ed Lett led the onslaught against Jerry Falwell's school. Lett passed for four touchdowns in the game to tie the all-time mark for JSU. Lett surely would have surpassed the mark had he played

in the second half.

That wasn't the most points scored by the Gamecocks on Homecoming. In 1973, JSU walloped Northeast Louisiana 66-24.

Otis Jones had quite a day himself in 1964. The wideout caught three touchdown passes. That set records for most points, most touchdown receptions and most touchdowns by an individual in one Homecoming game.

Troy State has been the victim for JSU more than anyone else. The Gamecocks have beaten the Trojans eight times on Homecoming, the last time in 1966.

Everyone's got an opinion. Speak yours!

The Chanticleer welcomes letters to the editor. If there is a subject on which you want to speak out, then put your thoughts into words. Letters can be left in Room 180 Self Hall.

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Wofford

from page 14

attack falls to a JSU defense that has been more than up to it in recent games. The Gamecocks have allowed only 10.7 points per game and only 5.5 points per game in the last four contests.

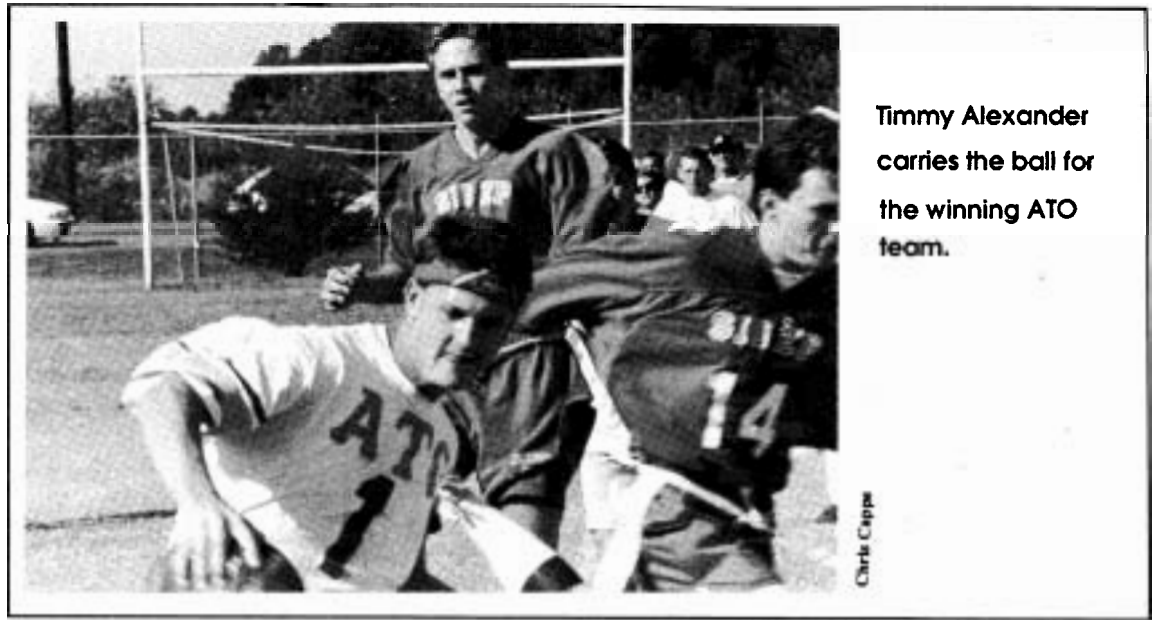
The Terriers will attack the Red Bandit defense with the nation's No. 1 rushing attack. Although Graves is by far the No. 1 rusher, halfback Aaron Allen does have 543 yards and two touchdowns.

Defense has been a sore spot for Wofford as they have allowed over 20 points per game and over 200 yards rushing per game. The only advantage the Terriers might have is that they face a wishbone offense

every day in practice. "This football team knows more about what we are trying to do offensively than anybody we've faced," Burgess said. "On the other hand, we should understand what they are trying to do. That kind of works both ways."

Time of possession will be crucial to the outcome of Saturday's game. "We've got to slow these people down. We can't let them just run up and down the field. We've got to get them in some three-and-out situations and get our offense on the field.

"We can't give them snaps. If you do that, it's like playing Russian roulette with five shells in the gun," Burgess said.



Timmy Alexander carries the ball for the winning ATO team.

Chris Capps

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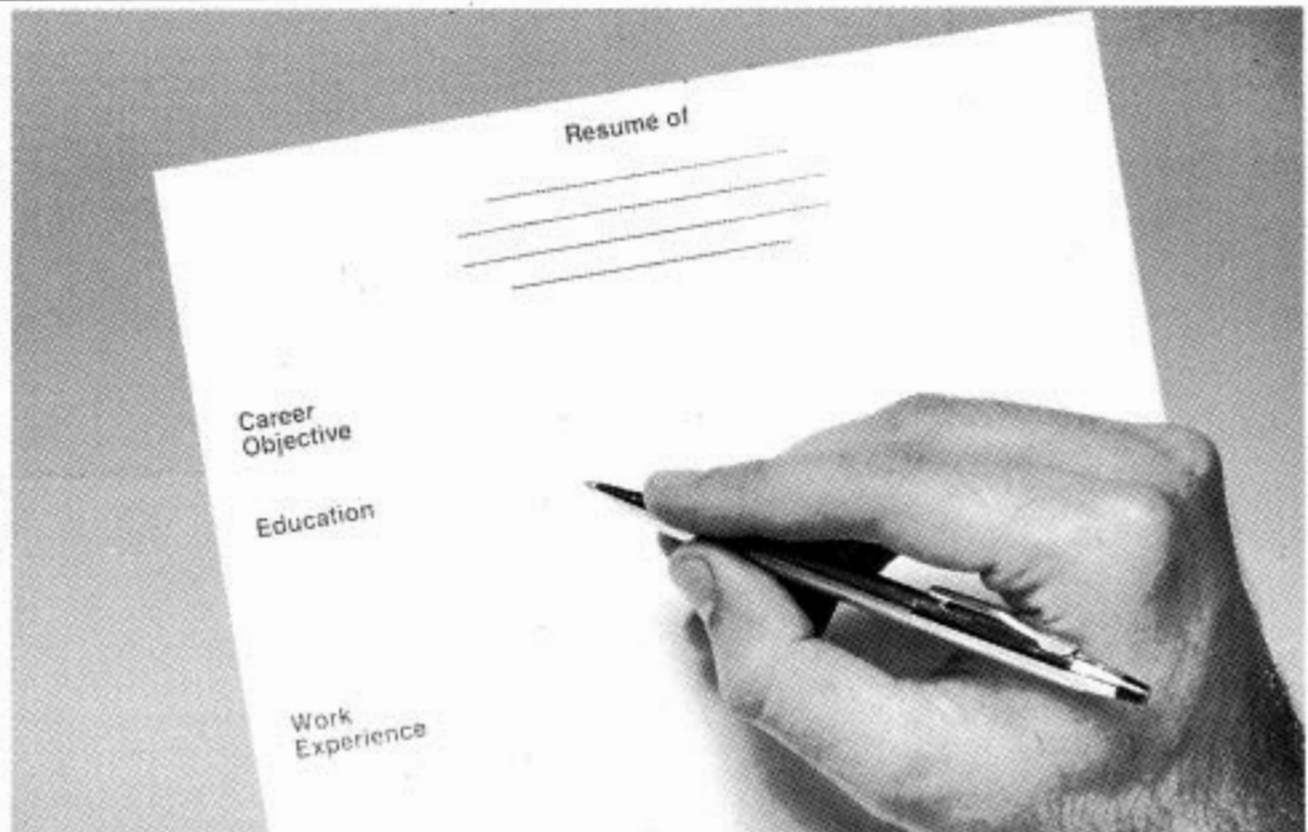
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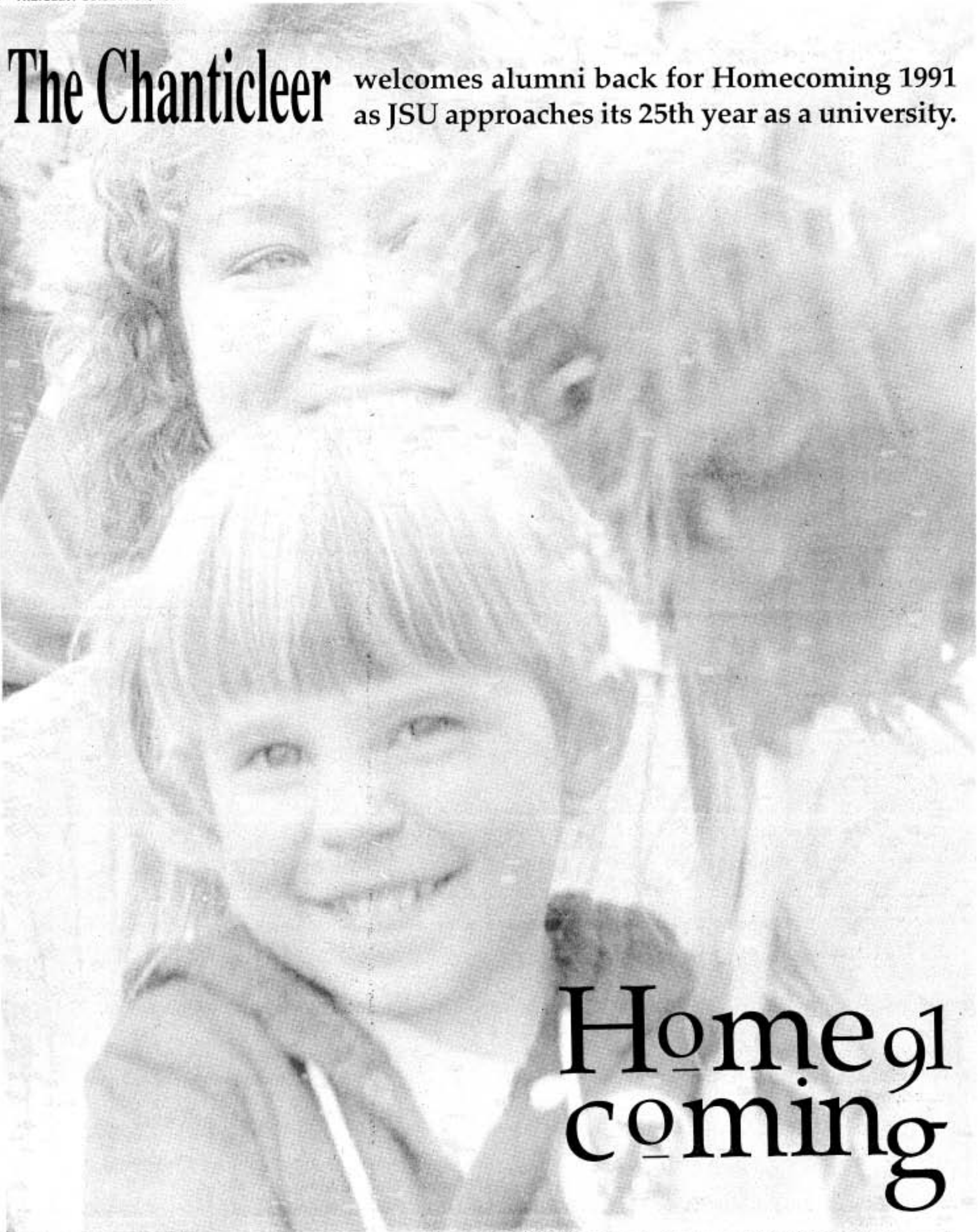
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The Chanticleer

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as JSU approaches its 25th year as a university.



Homecoming

Scoreboard

NCAA Div. I Associated Press Poll

Oct. 14

1. Florida State
2. Miami
3. Washington
4. Michigan
5. Notre Dame
6. Florida
7. California
8. Tennessee
9. Nebraska
10. Penn St.
11. North Carolina St.
12. Oklahoma
13. Illinois
14. Alabama
15. Iowa
16. Baylor
17. Georgia
18. Ohio St.
19. Texas A&M
20. Pittsburgh
21. Clemson
22. Colorado
23. East Carolina
24. Syracuse
25. Arizona St.

NCAA Division II Top Twenty

Oct. 14

1. Indiana, Penn.
2. JSU
3. Northern Colorado
4. Ashland
5. Butler
6. Cal St.-Sacramento
- tie. North Dakota St.
8. Winston-Salem
9. Edinboro
10. Mississippi College
11. North Dakota
12. Pittsburg St.
13. West Chester
14. East Texas St.
15. Missouri Southern St.
16. Wofford
17. Savannah St.
18. Texas A&I
19. Shippensburg
20. Virginia Union

Gulf South Conference Standings

	Conference	Overall
1. JSU	4-0-0	5-0-0
2. Livingston	1-1-0	4-2-0
3. Miss. College	1-1-0	3-2-0
4. Delta St.	1-1-0	2-3-0
5. Valdosta St.	1-2-0	2-3-0
6. West Ga.	0-2-0	3-3-0
7. North Ala.	0-2-0	2-3-0

Scores from Oct. 1

JSU 9, Delta St. 0
 West Georgia 49, Wofford 42
 Valdosta St. 20, Livingston 7
 Fort Valley St. 34, North Ala. 23

JSU Fall 1991 Golf Schedule

9/30 fourth place
 Tri-State Classic
 Paris Landing State Park
 Paris, Tenn.
 10/7-8 ninth place
 Stetson Intercollegiate DeBarry
 Plantation Golf Club
 DeBarry, Fla.
 10/28-29
 Alabama Intercollegiate Bent
 Brook Golf Club
 Birmingham, Ala.
 11/4-5
 Texas Intercollegiate
 Woodhaven Country Club
 Fort Worth, Texas
 11/11-12
 Citrus Bowl Golf Invitational
 Ekana Golf & Country Club
 Oviedo, Fla.

1991 JSU Shooting Team Schedule

Oct. 20 Tenn. Tech (H)
 Oct. 27 Tenn. Tech Invitational
 Nov. 9 U.S. Military Acad. (H)
 Nov. 16 The Citadel (H)
 Nov. 23 Walsh Invitational
 Jan. 18 N.C. State (H)
 Jan. 19 James Newkirk Inv.
 Jan. 25 Withrow Invitational
 Feb. 9 Middle Tenn. State
 Feb. 15 Collegiate Sectionals

1991-92 JSU Men's Basketball

Nov. 23 Athens (H)
 Nov. 29-30 Georgia Coll. Tour. (A)
 Dec. 3 Alabama A&M (H)
 Dec. 6-7 Tom Roberson Classic (H)
 Dec. 10 Clark College (H)
 Dec. 18 Athens State (A)
 Jan. 4 Pfeiffer (H)
 Jan. 6 North Alabama (A)
 Jan. 9 Campbellsville (H)
 Jan. 11 West Georgia (A)
 Jan. 13 Valdosta State (A)
 Jan. 18 Ala.-Huntsville
 Jan. 20 Delta State (H)
 Jan. 23 Lincoln Memorial (A)
 Jan. 25 Mississippi College (H)
 Jan. 27 Livingston (A)
 Feb. 1 North Alabama (H)
 Feb. 8 Livingston (A)
 Feb. 10 Mississippi College (A)
 Feb. 13 Lincoln Memorial (H)
 Feb. 15 Delta State (A)
 Feb. 22 Valdosta State (H)
 Feb. 24 West Georgia (H)
 Mar. 6-7 GSC Tournament (TBA)

1991-92 JSU Women's Basketball

Nov. 23 Kennesaw (A)
 Nov. 29-30 Paine (H)
 Dec. 3 Alabama A&M (A)
 Dec. 5 Montevallo (A)
 Dec. 7 Kennesaw (H)
 Dec. 9 Paine (A)
 Dec. 14 Brewton-Parker (H)
 Jan. 4 Montevallo (H)
 Jan. 6 North Alabama (A)
 Jan. 9 Alabama A&M (H)
 Jan. 11 West Georgia (A)
 Jan. 13 Valdosta State (A)
 Jan. 18 Ala.-Huntsville (A)
 Jan. 20 Delta State (H)
 Jan. 25 Mississippi College (H)
 Jan. 27 Livingston (H)
 Jan. 30 Miss. Univ. for Women (H)
 Feb. 1 North Alabama (H)
 Feb. 4 Talladega (A)
 Feb. 8 Livingston (A)
 Feb. 10 Mississippi College (A)
 Feb. 15 Delta State (A)
 Feb. 18 Talladega (H)
 Feb. 20 Miss. Univ. for Women (A)
 Feb. 22 Valdosta State (H)
 Feb. 24 West Georgia (H)
 Feb. 27-29 GSC Tournament (TBA)

Intramural Sports

Flag Football Standings

Fraternity League	
1. Kappa Alpha	7-1
2. Alpha Tau Omega	6-2
3. Kappa Alpha Psi	5-2
tie. Kappa Sigma	5-2
5. Pi Kappa Phi	4-2
6. Sigma Phi Epsilon	4-3
7. Delta Chi	1-7
tie. Sigma Nu	1-7
9. Alpha Phi Alpha	1-9

Independent League

Jax Division	
1. Alpha Holics	4-0
2. Project Hoes	2-2
3. Hooters	2-3
State Division	
1. JSU Seminoles	4-0
2. Obstical	4-1
3. BCM	1-3-5
Residence Hall	
1. Luttrell	3-3
2. Dixon	2-4
Co-Rec League	
1. Got It Going	3-0
2. Nemesis	0-3

JSU 1991 Volleyball Schedule

Sept. 18 Samford 7p.m. (H)W
 Sept. 18-20 MUW Invitational 2nd
 Sept. 24 Alabama-HuntsvilleW
 Sept. 25 Huntingdon CollegeW
 Sept. 30 North Alabama W
 Oct. 4-5 UT-Martin Invitational 4th
 Oct. 8 West Georgia W
 Oct. 10 LivingstonW
 Oct. 11 Miss. College L
 Oct. 14 Huntingdon Coll W
 Oct. 15 North Alabama 7 p.m.
 Florence
 Oct. 18-19 West Georgia Invit. TBA
 Carrolton, Ga.
 Oct. 22 Miss. College 7 p.m. (H)
 Oct. 24 Livingston 7 p.m. (H)
 Oct. 25-26 JSU Invitational TBA (H)
 Oct. 29 Alabama-Huntsville 7 p.m.
 Huntsville
 Nov. 1-2 Lady Brave Invit. TBA
 Carrolton, Ga.
 Nov. 5 Samford 7 p.m.
 Birmingham
 Nov. 7 West Georgia 7 p.m.
 Carrolton, Ga.
 Nov. 15-16 GSC Tournament TBA, Flo-
 rence

1991 JSU Football Schedule

Sept. 7 Alabama A & M, 44-18
 Sept. 21 West Ga., 50-24
 Sept. 28 Valdosta State, 24-3
 Oct. 5 Mississippi College, 17-6
 Oct. 12 Delta State, 9-0
 Oct. 19 North Alabama
 Nov. 2 Wofford (HC)
 Nov. 9 Livingston
 Nov. 16 Kentucky State

DOMINO'S PIZZA

presents



week 3

ENTERTAINMENT

What are the full names (first and last) of the psychopathic killers in the "Friday the 13th," "Halloween," and "Nightmare On Elm Street" movies?

HISTORY

Who assassinated President William McKinley?

SPORTS

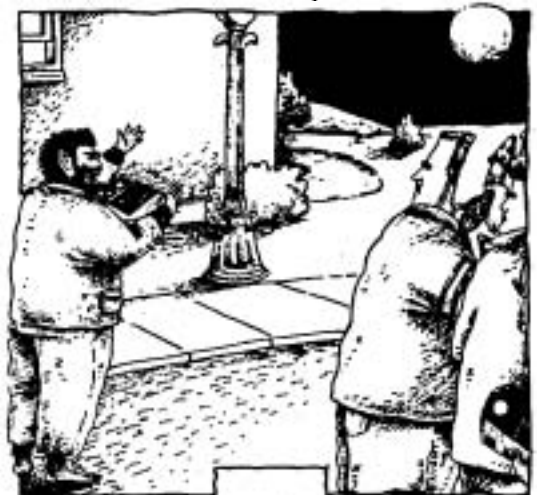
What four North American cities have hosted the Summer Olympics?

LITERATURE

What author was appointed U.S. ambassador to Spain in 1842?

PIZZA TRIVIA

What is the significance of the three white dots on the Domino's Pizza logo?



Happy Haunting from Domino's

answers: week 2

ENTERTAINMENT Who was Playboy's first centerfold model?
Marilyn Monroe

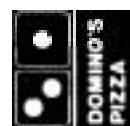
HISTORY What WWI battle saw 60,000 troops killed on the first day?
The Battle of the Somme

SPORTS Who was the first player elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame?
Ty Cobb

LITERATURE What was Captain Ahab's peg leg made of?
Ivory

PIZZA TRIVIA Where is the world headquarters for Domino's Pizza located?
Ann Arbor, Michigan

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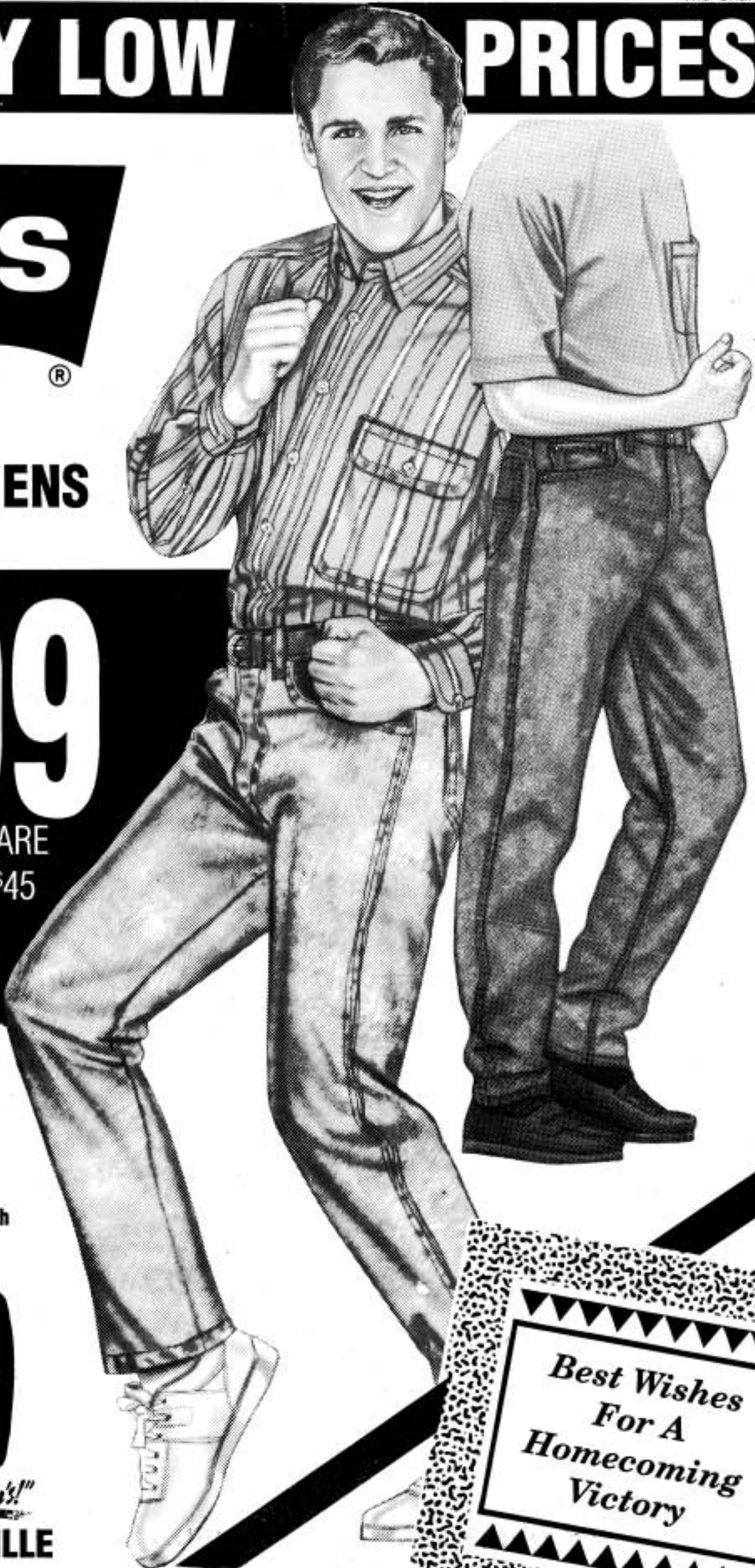
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