Club holds hot debate

By JAN DICKINSON

Since 1973, in the Roe vs. Wade case (U. S. Supreme Court), abortion has been legal across the nation. Eleven years later, that landmark decision is still hotly debated by young and old, liberals and conservatives alike.

Thursday, November 1, the Sociology Club sponsored a debate on abortion. Dr. Hugh McCain, club sponsor and member of the Sociology Department, said that the two speakers were not associated with Jacksonville State. “Getting two outside speakers to come in and debate gives us different views of the subject.” One of the two guest speakers was Ms. Joni Phillips, a Pro-Choice advocate and Community Outreach Director of Birmingham’s Summit Medical Center. The other guest speaker was Ms. Susan Blaha, who, although not affiliated with any particular organization, spoke on behalf of the Pro-Life position.

After a brief introduction by Sociology Club President Robin Snyder, each speaker was allowed twelve minutes to present her facts. An additional five minutes was given to each for rebuttals, then a question and answer period closed the debate.

No specific topic was given for the speakers to address. Therefore, some confusion was evident as the debate progressed. Ms. Blaha’s speech squarely attacked abortion, while Ms. Phillips’ speech defended the freedom of choice; she was not simply defending abortion.

Blaha opened with a startling statement, “Please understand that it’s legal in America to take the life of the unborn child at any time; from conception to the moment of birth, the baby can be killed.” She then went into a detailed account of each of three methods of abortion used in the United States today: suction, saline injection, and hysterotomy or ‘section’ as it is usually called.

According to Blaha, the rights of the unborn are more important than those of the mother. She said that “abortion should be outlawed, period.”

More factual evidence was given in Ms. Phillips speech. She began, in fact, by agreeing with Ms. Blaha that abortion is not the answer for everyone. “I am not pro-abortion,” she stated, “but I am pro-choice.” She also said that even though some states in the U. S. allow abortions up to the twenty-fourth week (the first week of the third trimester), that the twentieth week is the cut-off date for legal abortions in Alabama. In addressing Ms. Blaha’s comments on the danger of abortion to the mother, Phillips stated that 91 percent of all abortions performed in the U. S. today are during the first 12 weeks of pregnancy, and that an abortion is seven to nine times safer than a full-term pregnancy. She added that the chances of sterility arising from an abortion are almost non-existent during the first trimester. “The question is not whether we’re going to end abortions. Abortions will always be with us. The question is, will our children and grandchildren have the same options as we are entitled to, or will they be forced into unwanted pregnancies?” She added that one third of all children born to teenage mothers are abused. As for Ms. Blaha’s claim that since its legalization, the number of abortions have increased, Phillips stated, “The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta reported that the number of abortions increased. This is not because the number of abortions in America have risen, but because of an increase in the number of abortions reported. Before, illegal abortions weren’t reported to the center.”

After the speakers fielded questions from the audience, a movie about abortion was shown in another room by Ms. Blaha.

ROTc welcomes Borstorff

By CLIFF CRAWFORD

On October 19, 1984, the Department of Military Science bid farewell to Colonel Archie Rider and welcomed its new Professor of Military Science, Colonel Allan Borstorff. Colonel Borstorff, a 1959 graduate of Indiana State University, comes to Jacksonville State from Heidelberg, West Germany, where he was assigned to the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations at Headquarters, U.S. Army Europe.

Colonel Borstorff, a native of Corry, Pennsylvania, was commissioned through ROTC as a Field Artillery Officer in 1959 and has had a variety of assignments including tours of duty with the 82nd Airborne Division, Special Forces, and the 1st Cavalry Division in Vietnam. High level assignments include duty on the Army staff in the Pentagon and at the Military Personnel Center. He is also a graduate of the Command and General Staff College, the Army War College, and the NATO Defense College in Rome, Italy.

Some of the awards Colonel Borstorff has received during his career include the Silver Star, the Bronze Star with two oak leaf clusters, the Meritorious Service Medal with one oak leaf cluster, the Air Medal, the Purple Heart, Vietnam Cross of Gallantry, and the Combat Infantryman’s Badge.

When asked about his expectations of his new assignment, Colonel Borstorff said, “I am looking forward to becoming a part of this university and the community.

Colonel Borstorff’s wife Patricia, and daughters Kimber, a sophomore at Jacksonville High School, and Julie, a fourth grader, reside in Jacksonville.

Colonel Borstorff commented on the future direction of Army ROTC at Jacksonville State University. He said, “I feel ROTC is producing a first-rate young lieutenant. The ROTC graduate today is better prepared to meet the challenge of today’s highly technical Army than I was in 1969. JSU enjoys a reputation for producing capable and motivated young officers, a trend I would like to see continued.

When asked what he thought made an Army career attractive to young men and women, he mentioned advancement opportunities, the challenge of complex and diverse job assignments, and particularly the opportunity to assume real leadership and management positions immediately after graduation.

In reflecting upon his own career, Colonel Borstorff said, “The opportunity to assume responsibility and to work with and monitor the progress and growth of young soldiers has been my greatest reward.”

He added, “While military service in the Officer Corps is not for everyone, those individuals who are ambitious and dedicated can find immeasurable rewards in the military.”
News Briefs

JEWISH, CATHOLIC STUDENTS MORE LIKELY TO SMOKE MARJUANA

Univ. of Florida Prof. Brian du Toit’s study of 9th and 12th graders found Jewish and Catholic kids are the most likely smokers, with Episcopalians the least likely.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS ADMINISTRATORS TAKE OVER STUDENT PAPER

Staff hostility led to a walkout to protest Northern Star Editor Mark Bone’s reign. When advisor Jerry Thompson refused to fire more students to replace the strikers, Bone published a nearly-blank edition to protest Thompson’s contract, NIU President John LaTourette then intervened, giving the journalism school control over hiring at the paper.

ALL-MALE HARVARD CLUBS KEEP WOMEN OUT, AND MAY LOSE THEIR STATUS

Harvard says it may soon disassociate itself from the nine social clubs that recently voted to continue barring women.

"The issue is whether the university should be connected with groups that practice discrimination," explained Jake Stevens, a student on the College Life Committee.

The U. Miami kicked its all male Iron Arrow Honor Society after the society voted to keep barring women.

Reagan wins poll

BY JAN DICKINSON

Results of the SGA straw poll conducted Thursday, November 1, were released the following Friday. According to SGA Senators Greg Spoon and Andy Goggans, even though the voter turnout was light (less than five percent), the results indicate that students here vote for the person, not the party.

Out of 329 votes cast for the presidency, 65 percent were for Republican incumbent Ronald Reagan while Walter Mondale garnered only 35 percent. "Even though there has been a lot of talk about how Reagan has hurt higher education with his budget cuts, it looks like students voted for him anyway," said Spoon. Goggans added, "Many students have seen how Reagan helped the nation’s economy and voted to continue his policies."

If the race for the U.S. Senate seat was decided by JSU students, Howell Heftin would keep his seat by a margin of 89 votes. His Republican challenger, Albert Lee Smith, received 38 percent of the votes to Heftin’s 65 percent. Goggans theorized on the mixed Democratic-Republican vote, "I think the reason Heftin won is because Smith comes on as too conservative."

"Participation by the students was great," she added.

Fall blood drive a success

By JAN DICKINSON

The Fall Blood Drive, held in the Montgomery Building on October 30 through 31, topped the goal set by the sponsors, the SGA and the Interclub Council.

Tamela Houston, president of the ICC, said that the goal of 500 pints was topped on Wednesday, October 31. "We had 577 pints promised, although only 525 pints were received." She explained that fifty-two people were deferred, "Because of their weight or because of the medication that they were taking." She added, "Even though 525 pints were received, the Red Cross official tally was 577, since that many people at least tried to donate."

According to Houston, the top three organizations were as follows: First Place, Alpha Tau Omega and the ROTC tied with 82 pints; Second Place, Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity donated 85 pints; Third Place, Phi Mu Alpha Music Fraternity donated 19 pints.

Houston commented on the success of the drive, "I feel that the blood drive was a huge success. The Anniston Red Cross Volunteers were a great help, as well as the advertising given to us by WJJS and The Chanticleer."

Organizations that helped run the Fall Blood Drive are Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, Art Guild, Beta Beta Beta, Computer Science Club, Delta Chi Fraternity, Delta Sigma Theta, Delta Zeta Sorority, Geography Club, ICC, International House, JSU Student Nurses, Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Nursing 100 Class, Phi Mu Sorority, ROTC, SGA Senators, Sigma Nu Fraternity, Wesley House Foundation.

Houston said that she hoped that the next blood drive, probably to be scheduled in the spring, will be an even bigger success. "Participation by the students was great," she added.
Super Foods
Supermarkets

OPEN 24 HOURS, SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

WE WELCOME STUDENT CHECK CASHING
DELI AND BAKERY — — OPEN 24 HOURS
CATER FRATERNITY & SORORITY PARTIES

Located On Pelham Road In Front Of Burger King PHONE 435-6521

Lettuce 69¢ Head
Cucumbers 5 For $1.00
Tomatoes 39¢ LB.
Tangerines 12/$1.00

Corn Curls-N-Cheese Balls 2 Bags For 89¢
Ajax Laundry Detergent 42 OZ. 99¢
Royal Crown Cola 2 Liter 99¢
U.S.D.A. Round Steak $1.39 LB.

$100 Cash Drawing
Each Saturday At 6:00 P.M.

No Registration
Get Ticket Each Time You Visit The Store

On Saturday December 8,
Drawing Will Be For $500
Series announced

By GREG SPOON

Who says there cannot be a "cultural" movie series in this area? Well, until recently, that has been the case, but the situation is changing.

Of course, hundreds of movies are playing, but they are all run-of-the-mill seen everywhere.

Anniston and Jacksonville movie-goers and Litchfield Theater manager, Ken Potoch have booked five films that will begin showing and run through March 1986.

According to Steve Whitton, one of the organizers, subscriptions are being sold for $20 which includes admission to the five films plus one first-run film of the subscriber’s choice with the cancelled subscription card as the ticket.

Whitton said that each film will be shown three times for the subscribers’ choice. Saturday and Sunday at 4 p.m. and Tuesday night (TBA) are the times listed to date.

At least 100 subscriptions must be sold for the series to be a success. If this series is a success, then another will probably be scheduled.

The line-up for this maiden series is as follows:

-- "Careful, He Might Hear You" is an Australian film about a child custody battle. The story centers on a pre-teen boy who lives with an aunt; a bitter family struggle erupts when his biological parents attempt to reclaim him. "Careful, He Might Hear You" will be shown Nov. 10, 11, and 12.

-- "After The Rehearsal," stars Friand Josephson, Ingrid Thulin and Lena Olin. Directed by Ingmar Bergman, "Rehearsal" explores the relationship between an aging actor and his daughter, with much of the dialogue centering on the deceased wife-mother. Bergman’s most recent -- and possibly last -- work as the Academy Award-winning "Fanny and Alexander." "After The Rehearsal" is scheduled for Dec. 8, 9, and 10.

-- "And The Ship Sails On" is a film by Italian director Federico Fellini that tells of a voyage to bury a famous opera singer at sea. Billed as Fellini’s "comment on war and humanity," the film is set during World War II. It is planned for Jan. 19, 20 and 21.

-- "The Return of Martin Guerre" is a highly regarded French film about a returning war hero. It is scheduled for Feb. 23, 24 and 25.

-- "The Bostonians," the most recently released film of the series, is the film adaptation from what is generally considered to be Henry James’ liveliest novel. The movie stars Christopher Reeve, Vanessa Redgrave, Madeleine Potter and Linda Hunt, who won an Oscar for her supporting performance in "The Year of Living Dangerously." The story revolves around a 19th Century triangle involving two young women and a man and their involvement in the women’s suffrage movement. "The Bostonians" is scheduled for March 23, 24 and 25.

The film selection was determined by suggestions made by those who attended the "Greystoke" presentation and by availability of movies. Whitton said future selections, if any, will be determined by suggestions made to the organizers and by requests that can be submitted in writing at the theater box office.

Stern visits JSU

By JAN DICKINSON

The internationally-known poet Gerald Stern will be on campus Monday night, November 13, to present some of his poetry. The reading will be at 7 p.m. in Room 23, Ayers Hall, in the basement of the new addition.

Stern teaches at the Writer’s Workshop at the University of Iowa, probably the top creative writing school in the nation. He is currently serving as the Writer-in-Residence at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

He is the author of several books of poetry. Stern’s Lucky Life won the 1974 Poetry Prize in 1977 and was a National Book Critics Circle nominee in 1981, another of his books, The Red Coat, won the Melville Award from the Poetry Society of America.

Kelly visits JSU

By WILDADEAN McMURRY

Bob Kelly, makeup designer from New York, will be here as part of the Alabama Theatre Festival, Friday, November 9.

Kelly is one of the two most important makeup designers in the country. He is a manufacturer of theatrical makeup and wigs.

Kelly has designed the wigs used in the movies "Godfather" and the play "1776." His perfect blending of 40 gradations of makeup led to the color change from white to black of Godfrey Cambridge in "Cotton Comes to Harlem." The wigs used in "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" are Kelly’s wigs.

Kelly was makeup designer for NBC airing the critical days of pioneer color television. He bridges the theatre, television and movies. The makeup required for the three areas of entertainment are all different.

Kelly will do a makeup demonstration using someone from the audience. The different techniques involved in making someone look old, look beautiful, or attract attention will be a part of the demonstration. The program will be in the Studio Theatre, Room 338 at 1:30. It is free to the public and anyone may attend.
Announcements

Mimosa schedule announced

On Monday, November 19, and Tuesday, November 20, from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. pictures for organizations and clubs on campus will be made in the auditorium of TMSCB.

Designated clubs are scheduled as follows. However a group may shift from one night to the other for convenience without notifying the Mimosa staff. Clubs represented in the yearbook must be contacted by the Inter-Club Council. The annual charter fee is $5 and should be paid to the chairperson of ICC who may be contacted through the SGA office. The listings of paid clubs and clubs not paid are according to ICC records. Before the pictures are included in the layouts for organizations, ICC will furnish an up to date listing, so get those charter fees in.

Chartered organizations not listed should plan for a picture on one of these nights. Sometimes new organizations have not identified themselves and cannot be listed.

Presidents or those in charge of a club need to inform the yearbook editor that a particular group is ready for a picture. Pictures are scheduled informally on the evening announced.

Check your memberships and calendar and join this happy chaos.

Monday, November 19
5:30-7:00 p.m. TMSCB
Paid Clubs
Alfro-American Association
Alpha Phi Omega
Alpha Psi Omega
American Chemical Society
American Society of Personnel Administration
Art Guild
Beta Beta Beta
Beta Sigma
Catholic Student Organization
College Republicans
Computer Science Club
Council for Exceptional Children
Delta Omicron
Geography Club
JSU Archaeology Club
JSU Student Press Association
Kappa Delta Epsilon
Kappa Delta Pi
Kappa Psi
Mississippi Valley Alumni Association
NC State Alumni Association
National Science Teachers Association
Not Paid Clubs
New Clubs
Clubs Not Paid
BMC

Doctorate Program

JACKSONVILLE—Persons interested in pursuing a doctorate are invited to attend a briefing session and social hour sponsored by Jacksonville State University and Auburn University November 27th from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at the Army Chemical Corps Museum at Ft. McClellan.

Representatives of JSU and Auburn will provide information about requirements, criteria for admissions, tuition and fees, and will be available to answer questions.

The program, which permits full employment while pursuing the degree, leads to an Auburn University degree with courses provided by both universities. It is available to active duty military personnel, civilian instructors, and educators from school districts and institutions in the immediate area.

For more information, please call 334-3300.

Alumni party

The Calhoun County Chapter of the Jacksonville State University Alumni Association invite area alumni to attend a planning party at the Amington Country Club from 7:00 p.m. on November 16.

Alumni who wish to attend should contact the Alumni Office at 334-9830, Ext. 404 so that the quantity of food needed can be determined. Cost of the party will be kept to a minimum and will be collected at the door.

Kappa Alpha Psi holds pageant

The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi once again provided some astounding entertainment for the campus.

The first annual Miss Kappa Alpha Psi pageant coordinated by brother Toney Hoyett was successful in every aspect. The top four winners are Miss Belinda Graham, Third place; Miss Veronica Woods, Second place; Miss Terri Hardy, First runner-up; and the 1984-85, Miss Kappa Alpha Psi title belongs to Miss Karen Robinson. She is classified as a freshman, and her hometown is Atlanta, Ga. The proceeds collected will go toward the college assistance fund, "Pete Buchanan Memorial Scholarship." The funds will be given to a deserving high school senior so that he or she will have funds to help start a college career.

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Commercialism takes over our fair community

By JANET PARNELL

Progress is the natural outgrowth of a society on the move. The progression of a society brings its inhabitants knowledge, technology and, supposedly, a better life. However, there is a negative side which, if not kept in check, could possibly destroy all the good.

Commercialism is the case in point here. Jacksonville, like most other progressive towns, is becoming overrun with it. Fast food has a place in this world, but why does it seem that all their chains are based on Pelham Road? Whatever happened to the wide open spaces and quaint little town of Jacksonville that first drew some of us here? Well, at least the square is intact enough to give the old-timers an a taste of the past.

The condominiums being built behind the Pete Mathews Coliseum also seem to be out of place in this small quiet college town. Condos belong on ocean front property and on mountains overlooking rolling landscapes—but here? This is commercialism at its best—managing on a business basis strictly for profit.

Granted, there is not much one can do to stop the growth of a town and one probably does not want to. Money talks. Something has to be done, even if it is not the best thing to do. And in addition, the lowest percentage of people of this country are controlling at this time of year.

Statistics have shown that in general, of all major categories of voters, the lowest percentage of voter turnout is among the eighteen to twenty year olds. And in addition, the least schooling an individual has the less likely he is to vote.

Perhaps the most important factor of the voter age ratio is that Apathy among these groups must be curtailed. A major factor of government is to redistribute wealth, yet those with a large stake in the government do not vote.

There have been several attempts to encourage voter awareness, yet none have seemed to work. Tuesday night’s election was probably one of the better turnouts to date among voters of all categories, so maybe the trend is reverting and people are becoming aware of what the role of government in their lives is.

Vote

Age, education are factors

BYANDY GOGGANS

Two of the major factors in voter turnout are education and age. Statistics have shown that, in general, of all major categories of voters, the lowest percentage of voter turnout is among the eighteen to twenty year olds. And in addition, the less schooling an individual has the less likely he is to vote.

Perhaps the most important factor of the voter age ratio is that the older you are, the more likely you are to vote, especially under thirty-five an especially under twenty-five have a greater turnout record.

The in effect, means that the older people of this country are in control of the policies that the younger people will have to live with. It is not just a four or an eight year term, but rather the decisions of that administration which will carry over for many years to come.

Apathy among these groups must be curtailed. A major function of government is to redistribute wealth, yet those with a large stake in the government do not vote.

There have been several attempts to encourage voter awareness, yet none have seemed to work. Tuesday night’s election was probably one of the better turnouts to date among voters of all categories, so maybe the trend is reverting and people are becoming aware of what the role of government in their lives is.
Library survey reports: some 63 classes

By RENEE SWAN

Recently, a survey was taken by the Business and Education colleges and home economics and music departments to determine the amount of use that the students make of the library for assignment and personal use. Ninety-six surveys were distributed. Fifty-one members responded, reporting on at least one of the classes. Mrs. Sylvia Malone, of the English department, also gave an interview.

The percentage of response by the colleges was as follows: 18 percent of the business college faculty, 30 percent of the college of education and 5 percent of the home economics and music department.

According to the survey almost all of the business courses require extensive library use, some having 20 reading assignments and possibly one research paper per semester. The college of education was found to make extensive use of the library by requiring research for lesson plans, literature reviews, summaries of professional articles, term papers, research reviews and evaluations, and reading cards on professional journals. The types of assignments naturally depend upon the class in which a student decides to enroll.

Mrs. Malone said, "I have my students use the library occasionally in my speech classes. The debate classes use the library for research on their subjects. In my English 102 class, there is a research semester in which they need a great deal of use of the library."

The home economics department reported that students were expected to turn in reading cards once a week on the first Monday of each semester on assigned topics, and the music department requires numerous essays and listening assignments.

In some areas of business, especially in the periodical line, the library was thought to be inadequate. The college of education would like to see more material relating to special education, more medical journals, and more graduate level materials.

In the survey, the home economics department expressed a desire to have more material available in the library because their field is so widely distributed in subject matter relating to the need to be adequate in many areas.

When questioned on the shortage of materials in all of the areas surveyed, Dr. Thomas Freeman, Director of Print Media, and Dr. George Whitesel, Assistant Librarian, seemed surprised at the criticism expressed by the faculty. Dr. Whitesel said, "This is the fourth largest academic library in the state. The faculty's request for material, since, the faculty did not express their need. I am always delighted to serve our faculty."

In trying to explain why the library uses standard guides and lists to order for his department and he welcomes faculty members to come in and select from those lists the selections desired if they would only take the time. He further stated that whatever the faculty orders they usually get unless it is something outrageously expensive that it becomes unobtainable to the library because of the limited budget.

In a letter to the acquisitions librarian, revealed figures on books ordered by the faculty and the books ordered for the library by the librarians. A summary of the four departments surveyed are as follows: the business college requested $2,423.86 of new material but the library ordered for that department $29,122.14. The college of education requested $5,861.67 and the library ordered $15,091.67. The music department requested $1,830.00, and the library ordered $3,740.03. Likewise the home economics department ordered $90.00 and the library ordered $1,654.68. Mrs. Freeman, of the business college, feels that the colleges order so little that it is difficult to know what they need to fill the gap. "They send over so few requests for books that they end up getting the material which actually are advertisements from publishers for their books. We have to order as many as two per week just to get enough quantities for each book."

The faculty can get books in other ways, such as microfilm or microfiche, but students have trouble with equipment. This was revealed in the interview, and also in the University self-study report of 1980-1981 which was completed for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, a regional accrediting agency. The standard that was used to measure the library is a standard that was published by the Association of College and Research Libraries (ACRL), a division of the American Library Association.

"According to ACRL standards, the best way to assure library quality is to control it at the point of input. For example, in purchasing material we would have to say that I use the data from these titles to make a request we try to get if we don't, we put the book in the wrong place. It also affects the results from a faculty survey. According to ACRL standards, the best way to assure library quality is to control it at the point of input. For example, in purchasing material we would have to say that I use the data from these titles to make a request we try to get if we don't, we put the book in the wrong place. It also affects the results from a faculty survey."

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The faculty revealed that their real need did not understand how the funds are allocated, and for that reason, the colleges order so little that it is difficult to know what they need to fill the gap. "They send over so few requests for books that they end up getting the material which actually are advertisements from publishers for their books. We have to order as many as two per week just to get enough quantities for each book."

According to some library sources, the average-subscription price is $45.97, or 8.4 percent increase over the year before. In some cases, it is not much more than the average price of a book.

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Mrs. Malone said, "Although I would have to say that I use the library more than the average student because it is a valuable source and one which the students should use."

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Almost all the faculty and librarians feel that our library is not used enough. One faculty member eloquently expressed his feelings on this matter in this way, "I don't think our library is used enough. Perhaps the faculty is looking for the material, but they also want to read the material."

One problem approached by the library is that a copy machine is needed on each floor for the convenience of everyone. Change could be only a problem in some cases, but generally the faculty and students that prices are too high for a book, so they will search for knowledge in order to make up their minds about what books to purchase. If discrimination in the selection of material in favor of quality literature is a problem, perhaps more interdisciplinary approaches to some courses would be possible.

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The faculty unanimously feels that the library has more material available in the library than the average price of a book. Sometimes, the faculty does not want to use the library because of the limited budget.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Split the Dark in Leone Cole tonight

By WENDY EDEN

"We stuck to a smaller concert because of the money and time involved," said Student Government Vice-President Renee Lupa.

SPLIT THE DARK and special guests FAIRWEATHER SAILOR will appear tonight at 8:30 pm in Leone Cole Auditorium. The bands, which are described by Lupa as "poprock copy bands," are Birmingham based and well known on the local bar circuit. SPLIT THE DARK, who already has a loyal following, is made up of members of HOTEL and features Lolli Lee, exMORTALS singer.

"We don't have the market for these kinds of bands (top name)," said Lupa.

This concert is the second of the three planned by the SGA in conjunction with the Miller High Life Rock Network. Lupa added that the Senate had voted against securing SURVIVOR due to the sizable amount of money involved, but moved to begin negotiations with JOHN CAFERTY AND THE BEAVER BROWN BAND. Cafferty declined the offer to schedule a Birmingham club date on Friday.

"We don't have the market for these kinds of bands (top name)," said Lupa, who has been working with a promoter out of Birmingham on the December concert. Lupa added that bands such as the KINKS and CHAKA KAHN can cost up to $15,000, which is $333 dollars more than the SGA has been allotted for entertainment this year.

Lupa said she would still like to take a shot at getting a headliner band for December's concert. Although, many bands are unavailable due to recording or taking holiday breaks. SAM HARRIS, of "Sugar Don't Bite" fame, and winner of best male vocalist on "Star Search," is an example of an affordable and available performer. As for the survey taken earlier in the semester, Lupa said that those bands are just not around.

The concert tonight will be $2.00 with student ID and $3.00 for general admission.

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Auburn's "Rashomon" presented at ACTF

BY MARILYN POWELL

AUBURN-Rashomon, a play based on the stories of Japanese writer Ryunosuke Akutagawa, will be Auburn's entry in the 1984 American College Theatre Festival, Friday the 9 at 8:00 p.m. This dramatic mixture of serious literature and comedy was written by Fay and Michael Kanin.

Adding much that is strictly original, the Kanins' play is the story of a murder and rape told in different versions by four people. The fascination of the play is in the complex plausibility of each of the stories in relationship to the known facts—and their direct contradiction with each other.

A priest, a wigmaker and woodcutter discuss a court trial that has transpired that day as they await the end of a storm under the Rashomon gate. In this trial, three stories have been told which have completely baffled their listeners. Which is to be believed?

As the three travelers talk of the testimony, the stories are acted out by the main participants. First the bandit, with bravado, tells how he stabbed the husband; then the wife tells her story, and finally, through a medium, the murdered husband recounts his tale. The events, and the images of the participants involved, change with each new testimony.

The enigmatic question arises among the trio of storytellers: who is telling the truth? Is the bandit a coward, or has he killed the husband in a fair fight? Is the husband a man of courage and fortitude, or is he a spineless milkcow?

There would seem to be no answer, until one of the travelers admits that he was hiding nearby and saw the true incident as it happened. His story concludes the play by exposing all three of the previous stories as fabrications created by the participants in order to idealize themselves.

Eric Ferguson, a junior theatre major from Freeborn, will be seen in the role of the bandit. Melanie Kipfstein, a freshman English major from Panama City, Fla., will play the wife. Chris Wilson, a third-year architecture student from Charleston, S.C., will play the murdered husband. The play will also feature performances by Paige Stewart of Auburn as the wigmaker, Brad Roberts of Huntsville as the woodcutter, Danny Davidson of Tallahassee as the priest, Lynne Hatcher of LaFayette as the wife's mother, and Lisa Ellenburg of Decatur, Ga., as the medium. The cast also includes Leigh Hayes of Virginia Beach, Va., Beth Jones of Birmingham, Rory Powers of Auburn and Kristin Troy of Horsen.

"Rashomon" is under the direction of Cleveland Harrison with costumes by Lois Garren and set designs by Jonathan Walker.
Cyndi Lauper wants fans to have fun

By RENEE SWAN

Excitement was at a high at Boutwell auditorium in Birmingham on Halloween night when Cyndi Lauper was scheduled to appear together with her warm up group the Bangles. After being entertained for a roaring forty five minutes by the Bangles, an all music female rock band, enthusiasm was brought to a halt by the dulness of more taped music as is played before any concert. Patience was not one of the crowd's virtues while waiting almost one hour, packed shoulder to shoulder-like sardines in a can, Lauper's fans began to chant, Cyndi, Cyndi, Cyndi. .....

The heat was so bad in the auditorium that several of her admirers passed out on the floor while others gave up their cramped quarters for the chairs outside the stage area.

Finally, Lauper dressed in a bright pink gown made her flashy appearance, and the crowd went wild. The crowd, who came dressed in every costume imaginable, since it was Halloween night, forgot their discomfort and joined in the singing with, “She bop - he bop - we bop - i bop - you bop - a they bop, she bop.”

This all sounds like the conjugation we’ve heard in an English class, but in reality it’s part of one of Cyndi’s earliest hits, “Girls Just Wanna Have Fun.” It was a good night for Cyndi, and many of her fans expressed their enthusiasm by hoping she would return to our area soon.

“The Doctor” dishes out dose of satire

By WENDY EDEN

Like a scene out of the THREE STOOGES, JSU’s drama department literally hit the stage during the 17th century satire The Doctor in Spite of Himself, by French playwright, Moliere.

No, the line delivery of the cast could not be compared to the Moe, Curly or Larry, but the display of physical slapstick and breast pinching did seem abusive at times. Yes, this could be taken as a prudish observation, but even for most people raw sex has its limits.

The opening was centered around Le Theatre Magnifique, a group of wandering players, who were preparing to perform in a small French village. The prologue, which showed just what kind of person wandered throughout the country side delivering entertainment, was written by Dr. Wayne Claeren, Associate Professor of Drama, in order to lengthen the original, Le Théâtre de Pomone. The addition was not only successful in lengthening the play but also in setting the slapstick mood that would continue with full force throughout the dialogue.

Once the wagon had been draped in a background cloth and a curtain hung from two columns, the play was ready to unfold. Martine (Lisa Waugh) is a worldly wench intent on setting her gambler husband, Sganarelle (Ross Perry) straight.

This plan is activated when two travelers seeking the aid of a doctor stumble upon the home of Martine and Sganarelle. Through a special bit of acting, the couple’s interest is aroused. Martine convinces the two men to seek Sganarelle for advice, but warns them that it may take a stick to beat the drunken man into confessing his abilities.

Through threat and money Sganarelle ‘chooses’ to become a physician: his way.

The individual, Sganarelle has been paid to cure is nobleman Geronte’s (Jeff McKerley) speechless, virginal daughter, Lucinde (Lori Bridges). Unbeknown to the elder Geronte, Lucinde has chosen to lose her speech to save her fortune by marrying anyone but her suave Leandre (Eric Traynor). Sound familiar?

The meat of the scenes is carried out by a Moe West rendition of Lucinde’s 17th century, nursemaid, Jacqueline (Kim Correll) and her jealous husband, Lucas (Steve Green), who spends most of his time preying Sganarelle off his wife’s body.

Douglas Toman and Randy Reese also add a bit of comic relief to the monotony of the last scene as French aristocrats, Harlequin (Celeste Pincince) and Trivelino (Traci Gibson), however signed the period of time the most through their acts of demonstration of juggling and tumbling.

The set for the play was a bonus treat. The menagerie’s colorful wagon, complimented the town’s deep brown columns, and worn redwood tiles common to the period of time. The actresses’ costumes, under the design of DOUGLAS DOUGLAS, were wonderfully ornate and catered to the fancy of many of the male viewers.

Overall the production of The Doctor in Spite of Himself was slow, but entertaining and a break for those students who took the time out to enjoy some “home grown” entertainment. And what about Lucinde and Leandre? Why even in the 17th century France, plays have happy endings.

Food blues blown away in cookbook

By WENDY EDEN

On Campus Cook book: For the Non-Kitchen Cook; By Mollie Fitzgerald; Workman Publishing, New York, $4.95.

Let’s face it. There comes a time in a dorm dweller’s life when Saga or any other fast food franchise is just not going to hit home. So how do you cope?

Mollie Fitzgerald, an undergraduate at Duke University, thinks she has the answer to those cafeteria food blues. It’s the On Campus Cookbook: For the Non-Kitchen Cook, a book dedicated for those people who have never enough to try creative hotop cooking.

Fitzgerald basically monopolized on a problem faced by most college students. The lack or abundance of college food. The book in its own right is an alternative to walking to Jack Hopper when its raining, getting in the car for a 2:00 am snack, starry food, and not eating when you don’t feel sociable. In other words a Godsend.

The hotpot is not the only cooking utensil disected in the guide. Other utensils that serve well, but may be illegal in JSU dorms, are the blender and the toaster oven. We all know, however, that with a little experimenting, popcorn poppers can do wonders.

According to Fitzgerald’s essentials for your dormroom kitchen’ are divided into four categories. The first, utensils, includes knives, bowls, aluminum foil, plastic bags (especially good in Alabama), and paper towels to name a few. The second, food staples, covers salt, pepper, spices, sugar, peanut butter, and jelly. The third, refrigerator items, adds butter, cheese and lemon juice. Finally, the fourth, specialty items, consists of those items such as pickles, and whole wheat bread, that are not a necessity.

Another fact the twenty year old author stresses is the need to buy in bulk.

(See COOKBOOK, Page 12)
Miller High Life
And The
S.G.A.
Present
Rock & Roll Artists
Split The Dark
with Special Guest
Fairweather Sailor

Thursday Night At 8:30 P.M.
In The Leone Cole Auditorium
Admission For Students $2.00

$500.00 In Rock Series Merchandise
Free To The First 500 Spectators
Drummers pound way into second

By MARTHA RITCH

The drumline of the Southerners took a sixteen hour bus ride to Ann Arbor, Michigan, Saturday for the sole pleasure of competition. After a rainout marching exhibition in New Iberia, Georgia, the members of the drumline packed up a bus and headed to The University of Michigan for the Percussive Arts Society convention and competition.

Last year the line tried their talent for the first time. PAS was held in Knoxville and they returned from Tennessee a bit disappointed after receiving seventh place out of eight entries. This year they had reason to celebrate as they achieved a score of 98.87 and came in second only to North Texas State University.

In between regularSouthern practice, the drumline sneak ed in hours of rehearsal time for this competition. Their show consisted of three combined solos and a difficult drill. Glen Carrer, section leader, wrote the first two solos and arranged the last one. Visuals and drill designs were added in at various stages of practice by every member of the line.

Other drumlines involved in the marching drum competition of PAS were Michigan State, Western Illinois, Miami University, and Southeast Louisiana.

Judges Jim Campbell, Tom Hannum, George Hattendorf, Ralph Hardimon, and Bill Woods watched for effects such as coordination, performance quality, musicianship, creativity. Jacksonville's best features seemed to be musical and technical demand as they scored very high on these areas and received positive comments from almost every judge. The snare and tenor were particularly noticed and termed "aggressive" and "phenomenal". In fact, the praise was so high that it would seem as if the judges were too busy being entertained to criticize.

The long trip to Michigan was covered in just two and a half days. That, along with the wear and tear of rugged practice, took its toll on each drummer. However, the experience gained and their near victory was well worth the struggle.

Besides the competition, there were exhibitions and clinics to see. Although it was a hurried trip, they had about two free hours to walk around and gather all sorts of percussive information.

Since The Marching Southerners never have the chance to go up against any other college marching bands, there is a special pride that goes out to the drumline, not only for representing Jacksonville State in competition but also for coming home in second place.

Cookbook

(Continued from Page 19)

small quantities, save every aluminum foil pan and plastic containers, and by all means take advantage of “doggie bags.” This is where as Fitzgerald puts it “the three i-s-imaginaction, improvisation, and ingenuity” come in handy.

The book is devoted to sections concerning breakfast and brunch, appetizers and anytime snacks, soup, main courses, vegetables and salads, desserts, and drinks. Other items are quick breakfasts, open-faced sandwiches, food for picnics, baked potatoes and a grand finale dealing with “ambiance, atmosphere, and aesthetics.”

With this in mind and a list of recipes that include egg cups for breakfast, egg salad and quickie cheese puffs for lunch, and every kind of chicken imaginable for dinner, the student cook is ready to begin. Although many of the recipes seem prep school oriented, Fitzgerald believes the new chef through the seventy apetizing recipes with a strong belief that they will not fail to produce anyone an award winning menu.

Don’t get the idea that this guide is only dorm oriented. The book can be used in accordance to an oven by anyone living in a trailer or apartment. So if it’s the only book you buy and decide to keep, you can’t get bored or hungry with the On Campus Cookbook on the shelf.
'Good ole country boys': friends for years

By TERRIE CARPENTER

The setting wasn't exactly what one would picture when he thinks of a personal interview:

At the table—Grant, cramming down two ham sandwiches and hurriedly tossing out fun facts about his past, since he was late for work already; and, on the couch—his best friend, David, trying to pick out "Sweet Home Alabama" on the guitar and to remember how long the two had been friends. But, since the two subjects for this feature stay so busy, I had to catch them on the run.

Actually, this could be called a double feature. I was asked to interview someone who deviated slightly from the typical coed image, but, as one might well imagine, I couldn't find only one such individual. Instead, I found two best friends who would probably describe themselves as, "just good ole' country boys trying to get an education." The two are David Bryant and Grant Nichols, both juniors at JSU, and, if David remembered correctly, they have been friends since second grade.

David and Grant grew up in a small town called Heflin, Alabama, about 24 miles southeast of Jacksonville. Together, they took advantage of all that country life had to offer: hunting, camping, four-wheeling, fishing, country music, and riding around, to name a few favorites. David especially likes to talk about the time they dragged a 200 pound deer out of the woods. Though outdoors is their favorite place to be, the two divided their time among several other activities, which are where the most obvious differences in them can be seen.

Grant, the more serious of the duo, has concentrated most of his time on academics. David, on the other hand, has developed his singing talent.

The transition to college was about which are where the most differences in them remembered correctly, have been friends since second grade. They have each tried campus life and major, considering a career in education. The two are David Bryant and Grant Nichols, both juniors at JSU, and, if David remembered correctly, have been friends since second grade.

When the two are asked why they came to college, it quickly becomes apparent that the decision wasn't made eagerly.

Grant has concentrated most of his time on academics. David, on the other hand, has developed his singing talent.

Both friends who would probably describe themselves as, "just good ole' country boys trying to get an education." The two are David Bryant and Grant Nichols, both juniors at JSU, and, if David remembered correctly, they have been friends since second grade.

David and Grant check out car

By TERRIE CARPENTER

Like the two were

By now the boys are well on their way to earning their degrees and have adjusted quite well to a hectic routine. Grant is majoring in the area of Industrial Psychology and would like to land such a position in the pottery industry. David, who is a Computer Information Systems major, is considering a career in Tallahassee, Florida, programming computers.

Of course, life isn't all work and study for the boys. When the weekend comes, they can usually be found away from the woods hunting the big buck or out on the Tallapoosa River, fishing, and discussing nothing in particular. They told me to be sure and include the fact that they are Christians, but, if one knows them at all, that fact goes without saying. The two were born and raised Baptists and are very serious about living Christian lives. This is evidenced by all the time they spend in church. Grant leads the choir each Sunday at Cedar Creek Baptist and teaches the high school Sunday school class. David, who attends New Harmony Baptist, also leads the choir and teaches a training union class.

Though the boys have grown into two separate personalities, each with his own dreams and plans for the future, the common interests that form the basis of their friendship will always be given top priority in their lives. Their uniqueness and vivacity make them two friends worth having.

Varied articles found on roads sidewalks

By ANDY GOGGANS

Walking to class can be a new experience each trip. This experience is the discovery of different articles found on the roads or sidewalks.

There are several sources for these articles. For instance, cars, pockets, notebooks, purses, and also unknown sources.

The first and most notably abundant are nuts and bolts that inhabit the gutters. There are also lead wheel balance weights, pieces of wiring, windshield wiper blades, radio antennas, and spark plugs. It is hard to imagine how a spark plug could be lost, but some have been.

Other common items which are lost are fanbelts, but this loss is probably not too serious about living Christian lives. This is evidenced by all the time they spend in church. Grant leads the choir each Sunday at Cedar Creek Baptist and teaches the high school Sunday school class. David, who attends New Harmony Baptist, also leads the choir and teaches a training union class.

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**THIS IS IT!!** If the Gamecocks ever needed crowd support now is the time. It's our last home game and Troy College comes in ranked No. 5 in the nation. This is **the game** of the year and WHUP TROY Week!!

**Here's our WHUP TROY SPECIALS:**

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**All of our prices include Sales Tax!!**

These are the **cheapest prices in town! without a doubt!!** We know the fraternities, sororities and Southeners will be fired up for this game, how about you independants??

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Win hands down with the Long Distance Winner.

In 1900, Johann Hühlinger of Austria walked on his hands from Vienna to Paris in 55 daily 16-hour sprints, covering a distance of 874 miles.

With AT&T you don't have to stand on your head to get more mileage out of your money. You'll save 40% every day. And save 40% on weekends, too. Whether you're talking at home or abroad. For information on AT&T Long Distance, call 1-800-222-0000.

The more you hear the better we sound.
‘KWIT’ Helps Smokers Stop

By KELLY WILLIAMS

Research has found the risk of death from smoking-related diseases drops by half in ex-smokers five years after they quit and just about disappears after fifteen years.

In an effort to encourage and help North Alabama smokers to begin trying to quit, local chapters of the American Cancer Society are promoting several activities this month in connection with the “Great American Smokeout, November 15.

On November 14, at 9:00 p.m., Channel 25 will broadcast “Breathing Easy,” a public television production aimed at teens but designed to be helpful to smokers and nonsmokers of all ages.

On Smokeout Days, branches of the Central Bank of Alabama throughout North Alabama will be designated “Crisis Centers” with “survival kits” containing quitting tips, handouts, books, and other information on cigarette smoking and lung cancer.

Marketing Self Is Important

By SANDY FORTENBERRY

Marketing is a career that demands a self-starter strong in initiative, energy, creativity, and action. These are characteristics employers seek when insisting on “experience” and here are some ways to get that experience.

Everyone has relatives and friends in business. Offer to do an appropriate consulting job for them free and work on whatever marketing problem they have.

For example, one senior offered his services to a friend who had opened a mail-order, computers-at-discount business. Without charge, the senior rewrote and redesigned the firm’s ads. Then, through “role-play” he taught his friend telephone techniques.

When mail-orders drew 100 percent higher responses on phone sales jumped, the senior got his “employer” to write a recommendation letter detailing the marketing results of the consulting. Today marketing “experience” later helped the senior get an excellent job.

Another way to get experience is to approach sales representatives, offering to open new sales territories solely on a commission basis.

Look at college life to locate situations where you can demonstrate marketing talent. Through your job or organization, are there opportunities for you to start, create, improve, or do anything that would demonstrate marketing ability? This is “experience” you can stress your resume and in interviews.

Typical marketing jobs include direct sales, sales management, advertising, sales promotion, market research, customer service, and telemarketing. Marketing offers good career opportunities for individuals with drive, desire, and the ability to deal with people. Use your creativity to get the experience you need.

For more information on marketing careers, come by Career Development and Counseling Service, 207 Bibb Graves.

Attention Seniors!!

The English Competency Exam will be given on the following dates:

Nov. 13 6-7:30 p.m. SC128
Nov. 14 2-3:30 p.m. SC328

Brother’s Presents
Tonight
Viper
Heavy Medal Rock & Roll
With a Free Keg at 9:00
Friday Night
The Cartoons
Don’t Miss This Red Hot Rock N Roll Band!
HOT HOT HOT
Saturday Night
Fast Forward
They’ll Rock your Socks Off

$2.00 OFF Any Large Or Medium Pizza With This Coupon.

Or Bring Your Ticket Stub From Saturday’s Football Game For $2.00 OFF

Offer not good with any other coupon or discount. One coupon per party per visit. Offer expires November 27, 1984.
Can J'ville spoil it for Troy State?

BY STEVE CAMP

As the old phrase goes, the Jacksonville State Gamecocks have "all to gain and nothing to lose" in Saturday's battle with arch rival Troy State. On the other side of the coin, the entire season for the Trojans rides on the contest.

With a victory over Jax State, Troy would lock up its first Gulf South Conference title since 1976 and its first ever NCAA Division II playoff birth.

Joe Hollis was a coach on Troy State's last championship team and the Jax State head coach would like nothing more than to spoil that treat for his old friend and coaching rival Chan Gailey.

"All you have to do is look at the stats..., says a cautious Joe Hollis, "we're in a unique situation."

"Our kids will be playing 'lights-out' against Troy. I'm worried though about us having enough ammunition to win the football game."

Troy State is a "power" football team. They simply line up and bowl over their opponents every week. Their record is 8-1, the only loss coming at the hands of North Alabama when the Trojans suffered five turnovers.

The score was still close at 13-10.

Behind an offensive line which Chan Gailey terms as simply "outstanding, the running game is the nucleus of the Trojans' wishbone attack. Troy averages just under 340 yards and 26 points per game."

"Troy is the most complete football team we have played this season," says Troy's offensive coordinator Bobby Turk.

Troy State is a "power" football team. They simply line up and bowl over their opponents every week. The Trojans averaged 13 points per game."

"They aren't very fancy on either side of the football because they don't have to be."

Defeating the wishbone is a challenge because of the dive-quarterback pitch threat or every play. Usually you're locked into man-to-man coverage on the wide receiver making you vulnerable to the pass.

"If there is a crack of any sort in the Trojan offense, it has to be a situation the Gamecocks have grown accustomed to."

According to scouting reports, Troy is better on defense than on offense. They are superb against the run (less than 80 yards allowed per game). The Gamecocks' huddling running game may be eaten alive.

The Trojans rattled off 15 wins last week before UT-Martin made their initial first down of the game. Troy State presents a minimum of defensive sets which, according to Hollis, is the sign of a good football team.

It appears Jacksonville will be healthier for this game than they have been for any other recent contest. Offensive guard Scott Keeling will play for the first time in several weeks.

But Jax State will again be undermanned at several key positions. At linebacker, the Gamecocks are down to three players compared to the beginning of the season when they had seven at that spot.

If injuries claim any of the three, Hollis says he has no idea at this time who would be used to fill the void. The JSU offensive line corps is thin also, a situation the Gamecocks have grown accustomed to.

The bottom line: if Jacksonville is to win, it will take a minor miracle from above. But it isn't an impossibility. The fact is Troy State has a more talented football team at the point in time. But as Hollis says, "Two teams can put only eleven men on the field at the time. Hopefully the Gamecocks won't be disgraced."

Troy also lacks a people with great speed and break-away ability at running back. Says Hollis, "If they had a pair of scorpions back there, they would sure enough be hard to handle."

It was the running of the quarterback Christensen that did the damage in last year's contest. Troy averages just under 340 yards and 26 points per game.

"Troy is the most complete football team we will have played this season," says Hollis. "They aren't very fancy on either side of the football because they don't have to be."

November would sure enough be hard to handle."

Around the Gulf South

Livingston pounces on UNA

By Jody Kern

The troubles continued for Wayne Grubh and his North Alabama Lions last Saturday as they were upset by Livingston by the score of 35-28.

The upset victory boosted the Livingston Tigers to an even 4-4 record, and a 24 mark in the Gulf South Conference.

North Alabama's overall record dropped to 5-13, severely scarring their chances for a post season NCAA playoff berth. The contest also pushed the defending Gulf South Champions to 2-1-3 in the conference.

Tiger defensive end Mark Smith pounced on aumble in the end zone to break a 23-23 tie. The fumble occurred when UNA quarterback Bobby Bax was hit and forced to cough up the football.

Livingston receiver Andrew Fields caught a 10-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter. The TD catch was the 19th of the junior's career and tied him for the Gulf South Conference record for touchdowns receptions.

Troy State 31

UT-Martin 7

The NCAA Division II fifth-ranked Trojans of Troy State hammered the skidding UT-Martin Panthers by a score of 31-7 Saturday afternoon in Troy, Alabama.

Quarterback Danny O'Toole hurled a pair of touchdown passes mixing Martin early for Troy State's homecoming victory.

The win raised Troy's record to 8-1 overall and a 6-1 conference-leading mark. Martin dropped to 0-6 in the Gulf South and 1-7 overall.

The Trojans jumped on their visitors early. They scored four times for a 26-7 halftime cushion. The Pacers were history.

Troy added a field goal raising the count to 31-0. Martin was held scoreless until the final possession of the contest. Quarterback Troy HIkes hit Joey Morris for a 15-yard touchdown pass.

Troy comes to Jacksonville to face the Gamecocks in what could end up deciding the conference title. UT-Martin is scheduled to host the Livington University Ladies.

Ladies pick up two wins in weekend tournament

By Jody Kern

The Lady Gamecocks of Jacksonville State University participated in a pre-conference tournament held last weekend in Florence at the University of North Alabama.

Hosted by UNA, the tourney was set up to make sure each team was able to play a match against every other team in the conference before the Gulf South Tournament on November 15-16 in Carrollton, Georgia.

At this tournament, the Lady Gamecocks defeated Livingston University on Friday night, 15-1 and 15-1. On Saturday afternoon, Jax State downed the University of Tennessee at Martin in straight games, 15-8 and 15-12.


The Lady Gamecocks' record currently stands at 15-13 overall with a 10-2 conference mark. Jackson- ville State hosts North Alabama tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Mathews Coliseum.
From the stands
Win or lose, it
is still a war

Over one hundred thousand fans pile into the stadium in a briskly cool afternoon to see their favorite team do battle with the school's arch rival. This is college football as it is meant to be.

As long as college men have competed on the gridiron, fierce rivalries, both friendly and unfriendly, have existed.

The schools in the old Northwest were probably the first to build such a level of competition. Today, those rivalries still exist. Michigan-Ohio State is more than likely the strongest in the Big Ten.

Back when Woody Hayes was the coach of the Buckeyes, he had a definite philosophy. Every game leading up to the contest against Michigan was an exhibition game. The battle with the Wolverines was all that ever counted to him.

It didn't matter if his team was 9-0. If Ohio State lost to Michigan, the season was a failure.

Steve Camp
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Word has it the Buckeyes' coach hated Michigan so much that he refused to buy anything while in that state on recruiting trips.

Once, during the middle of February, Hayes and one of his assistants were on the way back from a recruiting venture in Michigan when their car ran out of gas. It was late at night and they were in the middle of a driving snow storm.

The assistant coach got out of the car, got the gas can out of the trunk, and began walking to a service station about a mile back down the road. Hayes went crazy with protest. He ordered his companion to get back behind the wheel of the car.

In a driving storm, in the middle of the night, Woody Hayes pushed the automobile almost five miles until they crossed the state line back into Ohio. Then he got the gas can and walked to the nearest gas station.

That is hatred and resentment at its finest.

A rivalry here in our front yard is, of course, Alabama and Auburn. On several occasions I have seen life-long friends reach the brink of a fist fight over one of these games.

For years the few publically-acclaimed Auburn fans suffered through losing this matchup year after year. But as we all know, things have changed for the fans in blue and orange.

One inter-state rivalry which will be extended this coming Saturday is between Georgia and Florida. Each year it is played at Jacksonville, Florida, which is deemed "neutral territory."

Thousands upon thousands of fans converge on the city. Many get to the Gator Bowl as early as Thursday morning to take part in what is known as the "World's Largest Outdoor Cocktail Party."

When the game begins, look at the throngs of fans in the stadium, multiply that by two and you have the number of people who will be sitting out in the parking lot watching the contest on TV and having "tailgater" parties.

Though the "Dawgs" have owned this battle over the past few years, Gator fans pile in every season hoping this will be the year the drought ends.

Texas and Oklahoma make a big spectacle out their contest each year as well. But the event is so large that Texas holds its state fair on the weekend of the game, and carries so much tradition as the Midwestern-Southern game.

Rumors have it that Jacksonville State once had a stiff rivalry with a team from the southern end of Alabama, but by the looks of things around here, those rumors are rare. Between the football game and the "Battle of the Bands," fans and State have a lot to be fighting over.

When I came here, beating Troy State was the highlight of this school's football season. But after the Gamecocks got truncated 42-7 last season and the lack of support thus far this year, it may be just another game in Snow Stadium come Saturday night.

What will be very embarrassing for this institution is if Troy comes up with their four or five thousand loyal fans and outnumber those at the game pulling for the home team.

Regardless of what the expected outcome of the contest is, Jax State people should show up in the name of pride. If not, the home team may be cheered and jeered right out of their own stadium.

As I said before, rivalries have been around as long as football itself. It is an aspect of the game which keeps the interest in the sport at a healthy level. By the way, does anyone have tickets to the Georgia Tech-Georgia game?
Bowen flip flops during his Jax State career

BY WENDY EDEN

Even from a distance the red Lightning, Bolt flip flops and Beach appearance give away the fact that "Bo" Bowen, senior center for JSU's football team, does not call Alabama home.

He, in fact, wasn't sure of what he was getting into when he accepted his full scholarship at the university in the Fall of 1980. "I had heard of it before and had seen the newly built fieldhouse and weight room," laughed Bowen, who was an offensive guard and tackle at his Florida high school, had been offered scholarships to such other schools as Western Carolina and Brown University. Those schools, however were "too far north" to appeal to someone from Delray Beach.

That Fall Bowen, along with three other high school buddies Jim Ryan, Tom Costigan, and Tom Dawkans, made the trek inland to JSU. Upon arriving Bowen was switched to center position to help fill in vacancies. "I knew the plays and was versatile," added Bowen, who volleyed between offensive and defensive scholarships.

1980 was both Bowen's first year and the year JSU made it to the second round of the NCAA Playoffs against Cal Poly SLO in San Luis Obispo, California, under the coaching of Jim Fuller. Upon winning Bowen was switched to offensive guard and tackle. The offensive line had been hard getting used to a new coach. "I might not get the new plays down at first, but I use my intelligence to get them done."

"I came back the next year to prove to myself I could still play." --Idral Bowen

Bowen also believes that the team is doing much better than some people expected. "I guess in a few years the people expected. "I guess in a few years the team is doing much better than some people expected. "I guess in a few years the team is doing much better than some people expected. "I guess in a few years the team is doing much better than some people expected."

"I've been pretty close to Bo Lloyd, Jim Burkhalter, Scott Keeling, Ron Domin, Howie Johnston, Jeff Schatz and Pat Money. We have a special bond and are very supportive of each other. I guess you could call us brothers," said Bowen. One point, however, Bowen was quick to add, was he is still very much Florida oriented. "They never got me to chew tobacco, or wear cowboy hats or boots." laughed Bowen, who swears to doesn't get to go back home. He misses the beach and scuba diving, but there is something here he has been wanting to do for some time now. "You know those mountains," asked Bowen. "I've been wanting to climb them, and I think now I'm finally going to get to..."

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