

Rangers are a unique breed

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# The Chanticleer

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November 21, 1985

## Seminar covers AIDS facts and its victims

By Vicky Wallace  
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Dr. Wallace E. Burch, director of the Alabama Department of Epidemiology and Consultation, discussed the issue of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) with over 100 members of the Senior Community Health Nursing Class and those interested in finding more information on the disease that has killed 6,500 of the 13,000 cases reported since 1981.

"What we're dealing with is two diseases - AIDS and AFRAIDS - those with the disease and those afraid of catching it. A study shows 95 percent of Americans know about AIDS. The government recently passed \$190 million for AIDS research for the fiscal year 1986 and has put in a request for \$221 million for 1987. But what do we know?" Burch asked.

He defined AIDS as "a viral disease characterized by a specific defect in natural immunity against many invading organisms." He said individuals suffering from AIDS are susceptible to a variety of rare illnesses which are not normally found, or are relatively mild, if they are found, in normal immune systems.

Two diseases found in AIDS patients are Pneumocystis carini pneumonia, a lung infection caused by a parasite, and Kaposi's sarcoma, a rare form of cancer or tumor of the blood vessel walls.

Burch said symptoms of AIDS are like that of a cold or flu: fever, night sweats, swollen glands, unexpected weight loss, diarrhea, persistent cough, fatigue and loss of appetite.

To the question of how widespread the disease is Burch said 13,402 cases have been reported in the United States as of Sept. 23, 1985 with 33 of those cases coming from the state of Alabama.

Jefferson County had the majority of AIDS cases with 11 followed by Mobile with 7 and Madison with 4.

Calhoun County has had only one reported case of AIDS.

Burch gave figures showing the ratio relationship of the 33 cases concerning sex, race, survival rate and sexual preference:

Twenty-nine males to 4 females made up those cases.

Nineteen whites compared to 14 blacks contracted the disease.

There was a 58 percent mortality among the patients.

Eighteen of the patients were homosexual; 13 were heterosexual.

Fives cases involved drug abusers.

Five cases involved contracting AIDS from blood products.

One case involved spouses.

Burch said 95 percent of AIDS cases belong to one of the following groups: 1) Sexually active homosexual and bisexual men with multiple partners - 73 percent. 2) Present or past abusers of intravenous drugs - 17 percent. 3) Persons with hemophilia, children born of parents with AIDS, those receiving contaminated blood, heterosexual, Haitians and unknown (cases not completed) make up the rest.

He said several theories have been projected by physicians, scientists and research stating the origin of the AIDS virus.

One such theory says the virus was spread from the African Green monkey, while a second theory blames immigrants from Cuba for the epidemic.

"We have an epidemic; there's no question about it. It can be called a pandemic or world-wide epidemic because it lies in two risk levels - AIDS and AFRAIDS," Burch said.

The test for the AIDS virus in blood, he explained, began this past March in blood and plasma collection centers in the U.S. with a two-phase screening procedure to decrease transmission of human T-

(See SEMINAR, Page 2)



Recent Jack's contest draws a crowd, results next week

## Chaos results in rumors

By PAT THWEATT  
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The confusion involving the route the Southerners were supposed to take and the route policemen said they were to take is a subject that has been argued by police and drum majors who each feel the other was in the wrong.

"We instigated a new parade route this year," said Paul Locke, Chief of Jacksonville Police. "We did this for several reasons. We made an attempt to shorten the route for the students. It is long and hard, especially for the younger high school students."

"We have two homecoming parades in Jacksonville," said Locke. "One for the high school and one for the University. The high school parade went very smoothly. Of course, we had some problems - not enough personnel here and too many personnel there. It was a learning experience."

"The biggest problem we had with the high school parade was on the square by the Jacksonville State Bank," said Locke. "The high school band dispersed in the middle of the square. It created a log jam of traffic behind the parade. This caused a dangerous situation. Because of that, we insisted on a change for the university homecoming parade."

"In the parade permit we instructed the band to walk past the Jacksonville State Bank and go down to the elementary school," said Locke.

"We didn't get the word to every band. Some got the word and went toward the school," said Locke.

"We made it a point to talk to the University band members in the white suits," said Locke. "We talked to them and showed them a map. We went over the route and told them the problem and why they needed to disperse off the square to Spring Street and to come back to the elementary school. They said - no problem."

"When the band got to the bank, they stopped," said Locke. "Two officers told them not to disperse there but to go down to the school. They were ignored."

"Some of the policemen were cursed by band members," said Locke.

"We have to work every man in our department for parades and also get help from the state police and civil defense, said Locke. "One third of our men worked all night the night before. They went home for a couple of hours of sleep and then came back to work the parade."

"We spend time planning and try to get done what the schools want," said Locke. "Our first priority is safety. We give ideas for organizing and we furnish PA systems for parades. It is safety first."

"The police jumped all over drum major Ken Boniford," said drum major Ricky Walker. "The police got hot under the collar. They were yelling, 'Don't disperse by the bank, 'Go to the elementary school.' This meant we would have had to go all the way down three blocks and turn right."

"We understood we were to go past the square, down a

(See SOUTHERNERS, Page 4)

# Announcements

The ICC is having a campus clean-up starting the week of Dec. 2. All clubs and organizations will have a decorated can in designated areas around campus. This is to clean up the campus, so pitch in!

Have a question about VD? Birth control? Problems with your parents? Let us help you find the right person to talk to. Call INFO LINE at 237-4636. INFO LINE is a program of the Volunteer and Information Center, a United Way Agency.

Registration for the 5th Annual SGA sponsored boxing tournament is now underway. You may register through November 22, 4:30 p.m. The forms may be obtained in the SGA office. There will be a \$2.00 fee for registering. Prizes will be awarded to the winner of each weight class. So, be sure to get in on all the FUN.

The Afro American Association will sponsor its annual Talent Show on Tuesday, Nov. 26 at Leone Cole Auditorium. The entrance fee is \$3.00 for individuals or \$5.00 for each group. The last day to enter the show will be Nov. 22, 1985.

Entry forms may be obtained from AAA sponsor, Dr. Lloyd E. Mulraine (Rm. 103, Stone Center) or Kaleb Flax in the SGA office (TMB). The display of talent will be announced at the Talent Show. Monetary awards and trophies will go to the winners. Admission to the event will be \$1.50 per person, and door prizes will also be given out. For further information, contact Dr. Mulraine at 103 Stone Center (ext. 4860).

All Greek societies and civic and academic clubs and organizations on campus are encouraged to sponsor a candidate for Miss Mimosa 1986. All candidates must be full time (12 hours) female students at Jacksonville State University. The \$30 sponsoring fee must be paid by check to Mimosa not later than Wednesday noon, Dec. 18, and accompanied by the signed acceptance form of the candidate. Forms may be picked up in Room 103 TMB basement Monday, Wednesday and Fridays 8:00-11:00 a.m. or Tuesdays and Thursdays 12:45-4:00 p.m.

PACESETTER is the theme for an all male fashion show to benefit the Calhoun County United Way gives fund.

The show, produced by Prentice Satterfield and Macy's in Gadsden and Anniston, will be staged at the Leone Cole Auditorium at Jacksonville State University Monday evening November 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Admission will be \$4. Tickets may be purchased at the UGF office, Macy's, JSU sororities, and the participating merchants.

## For The Record...

The article about the sale of WJSU TV which appeared last week stated that the JSU Education Association position paper claimed "the station was worth no more than \$2.9 million." Actually, the position paper written by Dr. Donald Paxton claimed the station was worth no more than \$1.2 million. The station was sold for \$5.5 million. The Chanticleer regrets the error and is happy to set the record straight.

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# Study reveals Jax State impact

What would be the economic impact on Calhoun and Etowah counties if Jax State should suddenly close its doors?

Over the next 90 days, that's what the Center for Economic Development and Business Research will be trying to determine, according to Pat Shaddix, director of the Center.

The Center will soon survey all JSU students, faculty, and staff, and compile data, some of it public record, such as that on file in the tax assessor's office.

Questionnaires will be sent to all JSU employees within the next few days, and it's imperative that they be completed and returned to the Center, Shaddix said.

Shaddix said the findings will help sell the University; the results will be used in recruiting, fund raising, and marketing programs.

Headed by Shaddix and Dr. Bill Fielding, professor of

finance and real estate, the study will be carried out by the Center's entire staff, including those in the Management Development Center and the Small Business Development Center.

Shaddix said that he expects to find that JSU exerts economic impact of over \$100 million on the two counties, a market area of approximately 225,000.

According to Shaddix, the cost of the study to the University will be minimal, but he says private firms charge up to \$15,000 for this type of work.

Areas to be examined include: total impact of JSU on the area; JSU as a major private sector employer; number of jobs created by JSU through direct and in-

direct methods; business and institution spending; gross payroll for the year; impact of expenditures by employees and students; expansion of the area credit base resulting from JSU people and other aspects.

## Seminar

(Continued From Page 1)

lymphotropic virus type III (HTLV-III) through transfusion of blood products. Alternate test site testing centers have been developed in Huntsville, Birmingham, Tuscaloosa, Montgomery, and Mobile.

Burch said the AIDS screening test that the military is currently undergoing, along with others, can sometimes be invalid.

"The higher the risk you are, the more valid the test is. I would advise that young women who are in the low risk category should stay away from the test because it will sometimes show positive," he emphasized.

Charlotte Carysel, a nurse from the Alabama Dept. of Epidemiology and Consultation, added to the lecture by giving tips to nurses and others in the medical field who deal with potential AIDS (or any infectious disease) blood samples or patients.

Tips included: Wearing protective clothing when needed including gloves, mask and gown; keeping hands clean before and after handling utensils, equipment or patient; keeping all wounds and cuts covered; and labeling infectious specimens going to laboratories.

"Everyday something is coming

out new about AIDS. You as a healthcare worker can prevent these exposures. Remember don't panic if you have an AIDS patient. Don't isolate the patient; isolate the disease. They need our support. You may not condone how they got it, but they need our backing," Carysel said.

"Our tool for this thing is education. Testing now is based on money left over from funds for AIDS research for this year. When this money is gone, all we have to fall back on is education," Burch concluded.

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**Wakefield's**  
 Anniston's Fashion Tradition

# Members played, money stayed

**By PAT THWEATT**  
**Chanticleer Staff Writer**  
 The Southerners had to pay for their own rooms when they went to the Emerald Beach Marching Band Festival in Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. "What it comes down to is we didn't have the money," said Dr. David Walters, band director.

Walters.  
 "The kids said they would rather pay for their rooms than cancel the trip," said Walters. They had to pay \$13.12 apiece.

"We gave them \$5 each, from the music fund, for food," said Walters.

we are a good public relations vehicle. It is good for the school for us to get out for parades and activities."

"Our main outlets are football games and marching band festivals," said Walters. "It is a good recruiting venture."

**'The kids said they would rather pay for their rooms than cancel the trip.'**



**'We do things democratically; the kids decided. I am just disappointed we couldn't have the money to pay for their rooms.'**

"We told the kids if this really worked a hardship we would work out something in the music department," Walters added. "So we paid for a few."

"We do things democratically; the kids decided," said Walters. "I am just disappointed we couldn't have the money to pay for their rooms."

"The whole unit runs just short of 250," said Walters. "So this is quite an expense for the University, but

"We were the exhibition band for the Emerald Coast Marching Band Festival," said Walters.

"We had enough in the budget, but the business office thought the West Georgia expense should come out of the new budget. The budget changes Oct. 1. We knew we had money in the old budget. It left us short," said

## Southerners

(Continued From Page 1)

block and turn right. We were told this by one policeman who was very nice, cordial and friendly. He told us to go past the square about one block, turn right and then disperse," said Walker.

"They were complaining about blocking the road which was ridiculous," said Walker. "The Southerners were the last in line. There was nothing behind us. The police spoke in an uncivilized manner."

"I felt the police were incredibly rude and un-

professional," said Walker. "It was totally unnecessary."

"One band member got out of hand," said Walker. "Police were saying, 'You can't disperse here.' The member felt it was too late to tell the band. The police said, 'I'm telling you now.'"

"It is interesting that we are barred from parades in the city of Jacksonville," said Walker. "Band members in general hate parades. If we can find an excuse to get out of it, we will."



Senior artists will open exhibit

## Art majors 'show stuff'

On Dec. 3, at 7:00 p.m. the graduating seniors of Jacksonville State University Art Department will open their Senior Exhibit at Hammond Hall Gallery. This juried show will consist of varied works executed by Natalie Brackett of Huntsville, Cindy Carroll of Dadeville, Alabama, Shelia Hale of Birmingham and Susan Hall of Oxford. Among the works will be several paintings, ceramics, silk-screen pieces, photographs and drawings. The three dimensional works of Ms. Hall will be shown, as will water color studies by Ms. Brackett. Ms. Hale's pen and ink drawings will be another highlight of the evening. Ms. Carroll's photography and silk-screen works add to the unique collection to be shown. Each artist's unique style and technique reflect the diversity of courses taught at Jacksonville State University. The exhibit will hang in Hammond Hall Gallery through Dec. 20.

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# Ma Bell warns phone callers to stop threatening

By VICKY WALLACE  
Chanticleer Senior Editor

If you are one of the many who likes to make threatening phone calls to an enemy or make long distance calls on another person's credit card, you should beware. South Central Bell is tracing these calls and prosecuting to the fullest extent of the law.

This was one of many points brought out in a lecture given to Robert Benson's forensic science class by T. Chandler Josey, general security manager of South Central Bell.

"I requested Josey to talk with the class on telephone fraud. I have known him for 21 years, because we worked together in Louisiana on telephone frauds among acquaintances. He now works with South Central Bell in Alabama with five security managers working under him in cooperation with local, state and federal enforcement officials," Benson said.

"We have been tracing calls since 1969, and once it was publicized, we thought people would stop making harassing calls, but they increase every year," Josey said.

He said there was no 'profile' of a prank telephone caller but that usually the people can be grouped into three headings: 1) retarded citizens or mentally ill, 2) the vindictive or those who want to get even with another individual and 3) neighbors calling each other con-

cerning a disturbance or disagreement.

"There is no such thing as a profile of those making these calls because we have black, white, rich, poor and others doing it for no reason," he said. He added that obscene calls appear to be strictly a male sport; while women generally make the harassing phone calls.

Nuisance calls, grouped into four types: threatening, obscene, "the breather," and bomb threats, are traced through an electronic device placed on the phone of the person who receives the calls, Josey said.

The best feature of the new device is that the caller does not have to stay on the phone a certain time length; all calls received are traced to their destination and a log of all calls can be kept.

SCB investigates several types of telephone fraud each year, Josey reported.

The first is called electronic toll

fraud. "This is where people make a device called a blue box which enables them to make calls long distance for nothing," Josey explained.

He said another type of toll fraud includes using another person's card to defraud the telephone company.

Coin telephone burglary is the second type of telephone fraud. He said this involves criminals breaking into pay phones.

"We work with the local police, FBI, local deputies and other agencies to track these people down," he added.

The last type includes wiretapping, or "illegal eavesdropping," which has not become a problem with Alabama residents. In most cases, Josey pointed out that it concerns spouses eavesdropping on each other.

As for questions dealing with illegally using another's credit card for long distance calls, Josey ad-

vised: "The person (who has lost his calling card) should call the operator at once and notify them to stop all calls on the credit card."

Josey cited two cases in which South Central Bell investigated

he could reproduce electronic pitches and call all over the world free." He said they were able to pinpoint the man after he started making pitch mistakes which SCB traced on the computers.

The other case involved a man in Jasper who consistently made calls to a Bruno's supermarket to extort money.

"We tracked him down and literally pulled him out of the booth he was calling from," Josey said.

He said calls made from the same booth or at home were the easiest to trace while calls made from different booths are the most difficult.



potential suspects and made arrests. One case involved a blind man who had "perfect pitch so well that

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# The Chanticleer

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'A nation that is afraid to let its people judge truth and falsehood in an open market is a nation that is afraid of its people.

---John F. Kennedy

## Personally Speaking Thanksgiving reminds us of our blessings, thanks

As the cool autumn air begins to make its way to the area, thoughts again turn to the approaching holiday seasons.

The first, of course, is that of Thanksgiving—only a few days away. This important day is one on which we take time to give special thanks for our many riches and blessings. As Americans, especially, we have much for which to be thankful.

Over two hundred years ago, our forefathers fought to gain independence for our infant nation. It was conceived of liberty and justice. Today we enjoy religious, economical and physical freedom.

During the Thanksgiving season we need to consider the real meaning of our nation. We have our own opinions about issues, but we nevertheless remain undivided when attacked by outsiders. The miracle of our national spirit is that our system of government actually works.

One aspect for which we should be most thankful is that of a recovering economy. Slowly, but methodically, our national economy has improved. Efforts to stabilize the economy must continue if full recovery is to be achieved.

Those of us who enjoy a comfortable living need to survey the conditions of those around us who are less fortunate.

Those of us who are fortunate enough to have the minimum or more should share with those who are less fortunate than ourselves. We are



**GREG SPOON**

**Editor-in-Chief**

all important to each other and are responsible for our needy brothers and sisters.

Many children go to school hungry and ashamed. Many people do not have sufficient clothing nor an adequate house in which to live. Many ways in which we can assist these less fortunate citizens are within an arm's length.

People who have influence in labor and hiring can seek out those qualified ones who truly need employment.

Every bill-paying citizen can donate at least one dollar to the power company's effort to assist those who have difficulty in paying their bills.

Regular contributions of both money and goods should be made to such groups as the Salvation Army, Goodwill, churches, disabled veterans groups and orphanages. The holiday seasons are not the only time the needy require assistance and we must not forget that fact.

Thanksgiving is not just a day to eat turkey and dressing with all the trimmings. It is a day for family togetherness and reunion. It is a time to reflect on our lives and to reminisce about the past. Families are the basis for our culture and are the most important tangible we possess. Without someone to care for or care about, why should we live?

These thoughts recur often, but especially during this festive time of year. Many people have so much less—or none at all—and their needs come to the forefront. During this holiday season, stop and remember what you have. It may be much or little, but it is something. Above all, thank your God that you live in a nation which is free. America is still alive and prospering. Have a serene, pleasant holiday.



Who is more important?

## Feed people in America first

By Vicky Wallace  
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The United States of America. We're always helping other countries in disasters ranging from earthquakes to world hunger. And that is good.

Michael Jackson, Harry Belafonte, Lionel Richie and the other stars who used their musical talents in the successful USA for Africa project are to be commended for a job well done for raising millions of dollars to help the people in Africa.

We have various groups in America geared toward helping other countries in times of need. If an earthquake occurs, we send money to help their financial woes. Missionaries and volunteers take time and money to travel to a faraway country in order to do such things as repairing damaged buildings, homes and streets or taking care of people that were hurt. That is the humanitarian thing to do - help out your neighbor in need.

But have we not forgotten something? Misfortune lies right in our own country. What about those starving here in the good ole U.S.A.? Or even Alabama?

A few weeks ago, one of the national news network station's program focused on poverty in the United States - particularly in the black community. The facts were shocking and certainly educational to those who think hunger happens only in other countries.

Children, between six and eight years of age with no parents or family, got their dinners from trashcans. Their homes were whatever park, vacant buildings or alleys they happened to wander to for that day. Parkbenches and the ground served as their beds to lay their

sleepy heads at night.

One eight-year-old male (let us call him Paul) did stay with his mother, but their home was infested with roaches so badly, that Paul had to keep his ears stuffed with cotton each night to keep the roaches from crawling into his ears.

Paul's mother told the reporter that she did the best she could but that sometimes she and her children went to bed hungry.

She said that if it were not for the free breakfast and lunches Paul got at school, Paul would probably go hungry those times too.

When the reporter asked Paul how it feels to go to bed hungry, he answered, "It doesn't feel good. Sometimes I wish I could kill myself."

Just think of it. An eight-year-old kid wishing he were dead. At his age he should be having the best time of his life, not suffering the pangs of hunger.

Is there something wrong with our foodstamp and welfare programs that permit, rather than alleviate, such conditions to go on?

Where are all the organizations, Hollywood stars, missionaries and volunteers who are so willing to help people in foreign countries with hunger, sickness or other misfortunes?

We do have programs in the U.S. and Alabama that help the unfortunate, but these are few compared to those helping those abroad.

This is not to say that we should not help our brothers in other countries because "we are our brother's keeper." But why reach out and help those starving in other countries when we have people starving right in our own backyards?

## Where are all the students?

By ROY WILLIAMS  
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Student apathy is an ongoing problem on campus. Many college students simply attend classes and then spend their free time either studying, socializing, partying, or just loafing in their dorm rooms. However, they are neglecting a very important aspect of college life - extra-curricular activities.

Making good grades should be the ultimate goal of each student;

however, there is more to education than just attending classes. Employers are more impressed by a person who has had a part in many school activities than by one who has not gotten involved. Consider the many extra-curricular activities available in your field of interest and the advantages they offer.

When a student is involved in several different aspects of the campus, he tends to feel as if he is more of a part of the campus. Extra-

curricular activities enable you to become well acquainted with many people you otherwise may never get to know. Though you may have them in one or more of your classes, the atmosphere that exists in most classrooms would prohibit the socializing that outside activities allow. They also help to ease the daily pressures of college life by enabling students to feel that sense of belonging and importance that

(See ACTIVITIES, Page 7)

# Op/Ed

David Broder

## Summit could spell disaster for U.S.



WASHINGTON— Thanks to the accident of timing, we now have learned the difference between a royal visit and a summit conference. A royal

sends official Washington into a state of nervous anticipation and excitement. With a summit, it's just plain nervousness.

I shall leave it to my betters to explain why the visit of the Prince of Wales and Lady Diana caused such tremors of delight in top circles of Washington. Among the leaf-rakers, weekend tennis bums and disappointed Redskins fans with whom I consort, it was no big deal.

But even where I hang out, the approaching Reagan-Gorbachev summit is a topic of great interest and, generally speaking, apprehension.

The tone of disquiet radiating outward from the White House itself is causing a great many people to ask of President Reagan's visit to Geneva: Is this trip really necessary?

Part of the queasiness has been caused by the bizarre events leading up to the summit: the defection and

re-defection of KGB official Vitaly Yurchenko and the ship-jumping and subsequent departure of Soviet sailor Miroslav Medvid. The cases of the inside-out turncoat and the sailor who bolted but refused asylum left the impression that you can't trust your senses when anything Russian is involved.

At a higher level, Secretary of State George Shultz and National Security Adviser Robert C. McFarlane appeared to be shaken by their pre-summit encounter in Moscow with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. Shultz described him as "combative" and came away from their meeting saying that no one should expect substantive agreements when Reagan and Gorbachev sit down in Geneva next week.

For his part, the President provided further evidence that he is going to the summit with his mind still scrambled on what he wants to say and do there. What the White House called "imprecision" in his remarks to the Soviet journalists on his thoughts about eventual deployment of space-based strategic defense system clearly shook both our own negotiators and theirs.

Given what Shultz found about Gorbachev's suspicions of American

society, it is easy to imagine the Russians concluding from the presidents wavering utterances that the negotiation is just a charade to cover America's rearmament plans.

I don't think that is the case. I believe, on the contrary, that Reagan is perfectly sincere in wanting to cap the arms race, to reduce existing nuclear weapons stocks and to stabilize the system at lower levels of terror and destruction. I think he and his wife want history to write that Reagan was a peacemaker—not just a weapons builder.

But it is as evident as anything can be that Reagan has not learned arms-control issues well enough to analyze competing proposals and strategies. It is equally evident that there are powerful forces inside his administration who oppose arms control and will do their utmost to assure the negotiating process does not produce any results.

They have sold him on "Star Wars" as the ultimate defense against nuclear weapons—which the scientific evidence suggests it is unlikely ever to be. They have diverted his attention from the fact the Soviets well understand: that Star Wars technology could produce

a new wave of offensive weapons that would jeopardize the existing nuclear parity of the superpowers.

For all these reasons, I have thought for several months that the Reagan-Gorbachev summit is likely to be a disappointment and could be a fiasco. It is altogether probable that Gorbachev will take umbrage at what he may interpret as Reagan's studied "imprecision" and conclude that the weapons-builders in the Pentagon have Reagan in their pocket. If Gorbachev challenges Reagan's sincerity, or pushes too hard for precise promises, Reagan is altogether likely to get his back up and revert to the ideological stereotypes he has long voiced about Soviet wickedness.

That kind of summit could set both nations back on the course of competitive arms-building and raise the risk of confrontation even higher.

But I don't think that is what Reagan wants to leave as a legacy. And because this President is often better on his second tries (remember, the New Hampshire primary victory followed the Iowa

caucus loss in 1980 and the Kansas City debate wiped out the memory of the flubs in Louisville in 1984), I thought a possible Geneva II, in 1986 or 1987, would produce the results that are likely to elude him in 1985.

But people who know the Kremlin much better than I do tell me that Reagan may not get a second chance, if Geneva 1985 goes badly as now seems possible.

They say Gorbachev must decide now whether this is an administration with which he can usefully negotiate. He needs the answer before he submits his long-term plans to the Soviet party congress this winter.

If Gorbachev goes home from Geneva complaining either of Reagan's obtuseness or of his obduracy, it may be a long time—and another administration—before we have a real chance for substantial improvements in U.S.-Soviet relations.

I hope that view is wrong. I hope Reagan and Gorbachev allay my apprehensions about what will happen next week in Geneva. But that explains the nervousness.

## Activities

(Continued From Page 6)

everyone needs.

Extra-curricular activities such as The Chanticleer, The Pertelote, and The Mimosa provide students with basic writing skills that are vital in many job areas. They are open not only to English majors, but to anyone who enjoys writing and learning layout and editing techniques.

**'Extra-curricular activities are great—just don't overdo it.'**

Many clubs and organizations exist on campus, providing service to the campus and community and giving their members a sense of leadership they will need after graduating from college. In fact, there are clubs for nearly every major offered on campus.

For those who enjoy entertainment, the radio station (WLJS - 92J) is just for you. Since 92J is a college-run station, many openings are available each year.

The many fraternities and sororities on campus offer a relief from the daily doldrums of studying. These organizations are unique in that there are many various ones to meet each student's particular needs.

For those who want to provide

service to others, there are many volunteer organizations and clubs on campus - Red Cross visits each year to hold blood drives. Circle K is a service organization new to the campus this year. The SGA provides the opportunity for students to have a say on issues concerning the student body.

Religious organizations are offered to meet the spiritual needs of the campus. Such groups include the BCM, Wesley Foundation, Catholic Student Organization, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and many other Bible study organizations.

For the sports enthusiasts among us, intramural offers a wide variety of activities - basketball, volleyball, tennis, racquetball, table tennis, among others.

Those interested in music can get involved in such activities as the Marching Southerners, the Jazz Ensemble, the Chamber Singers, A Cappella Choir, the Gospel Choir and other groups.

Though extra-curricular activities can be beneficial to the student, one must not be involved in too many at one time. If you over-commit yourself, your GPA will suffer. A student's grades are considered most important when he applies for most job positions. Though outside activities are encouraged, remember the importance of maintaining good study habits.

## Letters to the editor

### Carnes offers logical solution to problem

Dear Editor

In regards to the recent flap over the Southerners and the homecoming parade, let me first say I'm a devout Southerners fan. The Southerners are good, damn good, the best.

The points of this issue have already been argued. I offer a solution. Simple - Have the parade on campus around the circle (twice if necessary). Then let organizations on campus set up food booths and souvenir booths to sell and make profits. Maybe some of the local business would like this plan, because the added business on parade day just messes up their normal business, anyhow.

Another thought would be to let other local cities bid on the H.C. parade. Local residents in Rabbitown tell me they would love to have the parade. How about Gadsden or Piedmont.

The Southerners are NO 1 in my book and I'm sure the majority of the citizens of Jacksonville feel the same.

The Homecoming parade belongs to J.S.U., I say thanks for sharing it with us local people for so long.

Let's hope this can be resolved by the Christmas parade, oops. Does J'ville even have one anymore?

Stay tuned next week for more

suggestions for what to do with the Southerners on Homecoming day.

Sincerely yours  
David F. Carnes

### School stands to lose in the long run

Recently I have become acquainted with several members of the JSU gymnastics team. I was shocked to learn that after this spring, the gymnastics program here at JSU may be dropped completely. This spring, the Athletic Council and Athletic Department will evaluate the men's and women's gymnastics programs. The women's team won JSU's first national title ever in 1984, and repeated as national champions in 1985, for an NCAA division II record. The men's team placed third in the nation for the past two years.

Academically, they are the top team at JSU. Why does the school need to evaluate such a successful program? The administration's main excuse is that after this year, the NCAA will cease to sponsor division II women's gymnastics.

Furthermore, the NCAA discon-

tinued its sponsorship of division II men's gymnastics last year. What this means is that our teams may (and probably will) qualify for division II national gymnastics championships, but the NCAA will not hold the meets. The teams will also have the chance to qualify or the NCAA division I national meets. In my opinion, this is no reason to drop the gymnastics program.

Maybe the Athletic Department does not think that gymnastics is a worthwhile program, despite the teams' national standings. Maybe someone should remind the Athletic Department that this year, JSU gymnastics has brought quite a bit of recognition to the university. The Peter Reckell show, which was held by the gymnasts last month, provided for some good exposure for the university. Also, on November 8th and 9th, JSU gymnastics sponsored a training clinic for Special Olympic gymnasts and coaches in Alabama. Surely the school administration does not view the gymnasts as being bad for the school. Gymnastics may be considered a minor sport, but losing the program would be a major loss to JSU.

Robyn Field

The Chanticleer is the student newspaper of Jacksonville State University. The Chanticleer is produced entirely by students and printing is done by the Talladega Daily Home. The newspaper is funded by University appropriations and advertising sold by ad managers. Office space in the basement of the Theron Montgomery Building is provided by the University. All students interested in working for the Chanticleer are welcome to apply. The Chanticleer invites opinions to be expressed in letters to the editor.

Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and turned in to the Chanticleer office in a sealed envelope before 5 p.m. Friday. All letters must be presented with a valid student faculty ID card. Letters from other sources must include address and telephone. Those of more than 300 words are subject to cutting without notice and the editor reserves the right to make any copy conform to the rules of newspaper style. The Chanticleer will not make corrections on letters to the editor. The Chanticleer will not print unsigned letters.



## \*\*\*Features\*\*\*

# Rangers exhibit strong self-discipline

By KELLY BINGER  
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Rangers is both a unique military science class and a student organization within the Department of Military Science.

The Ranger course provides all students the opportunity to try something different and develop a stronger sense of self-discipline, and important asset to college life.

Additionally students who participate in Rangers find it is a course which presents a variety of challenges and provides the opportunity to explore their capabilities. Many students find they can do things they never thought they could do. The self confidence building nature of the course proves valuable to the student's future success.

Some students like cadet Ranger John Beatty joined the Rangers because "it better prepares us for a future as Army Officers. We work hard, but it really pays off when we get to the field and whenever we get to camp. We have a large percentage of Airborne qualified people and Air Assault Personnel and I believe that alone speaks for itself since the competition is so stiff.

The Rangers pride themselves on their excellent physical fitness. The Ranger program also affords students the opportunity to attend



Rangers prepare for maneuvers

specialized Army training such as Airborne, Air Assault, and Northern Warfare Schools.

Cadet Ranger Randy Durian joined the Rangers because, "Rangers isn't just a class; it provides the student with a knowledge of what he can do physically and mentally. It familiarizes the soldier on small unit tactics, and it also provides those cadets who have an ambition of

getting in the advanced program with a well needed head start.

To be admitted into the program a student must be enrolled a JSU, have a GPA of 1.0 or higher to remain in the Ranger program, sign a statement or, in the event that a cadet is younger than 19 years, obtain parent's signature assuming full responsibility for any injury sustained during training exercise.

An enrollee may be dismissed from the program for the following **spirit, discipline, appearance, spirit** reasons. A Ranger Cadet for class if he or she fails to be present 75 of the class periods, regardless of the reason. A lack of physical or mental aptitude or attitude which may lead to injury of himself or other members of the program is cause for dismissal. To observe the traditional standards of the Ranger

de corps, and military courtesy established by the PMS is also cause for dismissal. Finally lack of motivation to participate in the rigorous Ranger training leads to dismissal. Successful cadets may receive awards. The black beret is awarded to each cadet upon completion of the following criteria: 1. attend Ranger training for one semester with not more than 25 absences 2. receive a score of 225 points or higher on the Army Physical Rediness Test, must score a minimum of 70 points in each event 3. receive a minimum of 1.0 GPA "C" in the Ranger course 4. successfully negotiate the rappelling training 5. successfully complete the five (5) mile road march.

If you would like to know more about the Rangers, stop by the Military Science Department in Rowe Hall.

The 1985 Ranger members include: Lt. James Milam C.O., Maj Todd Homan X.O., SGM Eddie Pittman SGM, Harvey Robinson, Thomas Thornton, Charles Cowart, Chris Staton, Tony Feliciano, Richard White, James Morgan, Barry Graham, Dennis Moran, Mark Jones, Randy Durian, Rodney Williams, Fitzgerald Dudley, Eric Eason, John Beatty, Jay Littlejohn, Roland Osborne, Melvin Edwards, Jeff Smith, and Tim Sullivan.

# Visit to Dachau provides enlightening experience

By ROY WILLIAMS  
Chanticleer Senior Editor

It was an experience that will never be forgotten - a visit to Concentration Camp Dachau, located near Munich, Germany. Incidentally, Dachau was Germany's first concentration camp.

The man in charge of parking outside the camp was an actual prisoner at Dachau over 40 years ago. As he pointed out the camp entrance, he told of his experiences at Dachau.

As we walked outside the barbed fence reaching long and high to isolate the prisoners from the outside world, it reminded us of the prisons we had seen here in the U.S.

The first part of the tour consisted of a visit to the camp's museum. The museum was opened May 9, 1965, according to the plans of the International Dachau Committee. The entrance hall contained a blackboard showing all the main concentration camps that were found in Central Europe. Citizens from nearly every nation were prisoners at Dachau; their countries were listed on various posts in the room.

The main part of the exhibition began with documents and photos illustrating the development of Nazi power and the activities that took place at Dachau after it was established on March 22, 1933. The photos depicted, in order, the arrival of the prisoners, life in the concentration camp, working conditions, punishments and transfer to other camps.

More photos and documents showed the SS and their activities at Dachau, disease and medical experiments in the camp infirmary, the persecution of the prisoners, and the final liberation of the camp.

After the main exhibition, visitors to the museum are invited to view a film of the history of the Dachau Concentration Camp. Watching The Holocaust on television here in the U.S. is a quite frightening experience. Seeing what the prisoners had to endure on film while at an actual camp where it happened is even more traumatic.

After watching the film, a tour of the camp grounds was taken. Dachau still had the look and feel of prison

life. The high barbed-wire fences that separated the prisoners were still standing firm. As Heinrich Heine had said in the year 1820, "This was but a prelude - where books are burnt, humans will be burnt in the end." There were many signs of the harsh cruelty of the Nazis - the Tomb of the Unknown, a mass grave pit where thousands of prisoners were dumped together and buried; the Blood Ditch, where they were lined up for the firing squad; the Fosse Commune (Grave of many thousand unknown); the Ash grave, in which the ashes of those cremated were stored.

The walking tour included a visit to the Crematory. We could actually still smell the foul odor from the thousands of people who were burnt there. The crematory building contained four small compartments in which prisoners were put. Above these compartments hung some rope. The prisoners were hanged before being cremated. The room next to the Crematory contained the Gas Chamber (disguised as a shower). The ceiling had air vents, from which the poisonous gases came into the room.

The tour ended with a visit to one of The Bunkers. Although designed for only about 200 prisoners, over 400 people were crammed in these small rooms. An elderly Italian lady came into the Bunkers with her family. She excitedly spoke to the small group following her in Italian and one could actually imagine that she was relating her own experiences as a prisoner there.

Though the Dachau Concentration Camp was originally intended to accommodate only 5,000 prisoners, over 206,000 persons were registered there by the end of its 12 years of existence. Add to this figure, the thousands of 'non-registered' prisoners and you get a picture of the overcrowded conditions in the camp.

During this period of time, 31,951 deaths were reported, though the exact number of deaths will never be known because of the many mass graves that can be found throughout the camp.



Dachau concentration camp



# Costume designer joins department

By DOUG FORD  
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Alice Morton is the costume designer in the drama department and is responsible for the costumes in any production. She has been working at the university for three weeks and has helped with the production of "Monday After the Miracle, a play about Helen Keller's life. Morton has been in the costume business for 24 years. Her last position was as an opera costume designer at LSU where they paid for her schooling on a graduate assistantship program. "I was the only one in the department," she said.



*Morton designs new costumes*

the social history, politics, and settings they are in," she said. She has also done a lot of musical comedy including a production of *Gilbert and Sullivan*. Morton has received five national awards from Fort Riley in Kansas for costume designing in plays such as *Celebration*, *Fiddler on the Roof* and *The Red Head*.

This year Alice is in charge of designing costumes for five

productions. She said it takes anywhere from two to fifty hours to make a costume depending on how complicated it is. One Hungarian ball gown in the play *The Deflater Mouse* took her 50 hours to make.

Alice likes the people here and says the students are capable. "Jacksonville is definitely the 'friendliest campus in Alabama,'" she said.

College productions need to be more professional than grade school productions.

Alice is currently teaching students how to design costumes. She teaches them her style of making the costumes look like they fit. She would like to interest her students in costume careers. "The world needs more of them," she said. She doesn't like the tacky costumes most universities put out. "College productions need to be more professional than grade school productions," she said.

Before she began working at Jacksonville State, she did costume work for famous plays such as *Hello Dolly*, *Magic Flute*, *The Crucible* and *The Deflater Mouse*. She does not have much experience in contemporary productions, but she loves the challenge of designing period costumes. "Period plays take a lot more research because of

#### Employment Opportunity

13-30 Corporation, the publisher of *Campus Voice Biweekly*, is seeking a student to change posters every two weeks on campus. For more information, please call 1-800-253-1330 between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Eastern time, and ask for David Lerch or Nancy Lerch.

#### REWARD

Wandered away from home, a six month old gray and black German Shepherd with one blue eye and one brown eye. Answers to the name of Sandy. She is missed very much. Child's pet. Please call 435-5021 before 5:00, or 435-8170 after 5:00.

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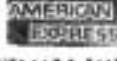
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# Ten healthy foods essential in daily meals

(Editor's Note: The following information has been condensed from a recent Reader's Digest article)

The United States is a very health-oriented society. Millions of people are obsessed with obtaining that perfect figure that captures everyone's attention. However, how do you go about improving your eating habits without embarking on a radical dietary overhaul? In answer to that question, Joan Friedrich, one of the nation's leading nutritionists, said that an easy way is to make sure your diet includes "Ten Foods to Keep You Healthy."

Friedrich listed the following foods as essential to everyone's meal planning and selection:

#### BANANAS - Advantage: potassium.

Low in calories and fat, the banana is a perfect example of a flavorful food that is exceptionally good for you, Friedrich said. It contains a number of minerals, notably potassium, one of the body's most important elements. Potassium provides a counterbalancing action with sodium and is directly connected to proper fluid balance and overall muscle tone. A potassium shortage can lead to weakness, insomnia, even an irregular heart rate. Keep up your natural potassium supply with a banana a day, sliced in cereal, wrapped into pancakes or frozen on a stick.

#### BRAN MUFFINS - Advantage: fiber.

Wheat bran boasts a healthy amount of cellulose, the natural fiber thought to aid in the prevention of colon cancer and other intestinal diseases, Friedrich said. Diets rich in fiber have been found to also help reduce serum cholesterol, implicated in coronary and circulatory conditions. A bran muffin is a tasty way to put fiber in your diet.

#### BROCCOLI - Advantage: vitamins A and C.

One cup of lightly steamed broccoli contains only 40 calories, yet provides 75 to 100 percent of the suggested adult daily requirements of vitamin A. This vitamin is essential not just for better eyesight, but also for helping to maintain the body's immune function and keeping bones and teeth in good order. In addition, broccoli contains vitamin C which, like vitamin A is thought to provide a link to cancer prevention. As a snack, tossed into salads, or as a side dish, broccoli - the stems as well as the flowers - should be on everyone's must list.

(See FOOD, Page 10)

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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

# WHMA radio serves as student job opportunity

By SUE SANDERS  
Chanticleer Staff Writer

"The change has been excellent," said Troi Hayes, a student employed by WHMA. Since their format change, that station has provided

job opportunities for students as well as a service to the community.

June 3 this year, WHMA FM changed from a 'beautiful music' station to 'modern country'. The

station was once fully automated but is now live 24 hours a day, which has helped make more jobs available to students.

"Students receive valuable experience on the air since the station

can be heard from Birmingham to Atlanta," said Tommy Lee of WHMA.

"It's a definite plus for our area. We can offer an alternative to people tired of 'traditional' types of music.

The modern country format merges different kinds of country music," said Hayes. He went on to explain that country music has grown to include artists that once appeared only on the 'pop charts'. The new format now combines traditional country music with today's country music and yesterday's pop artists to offer a variety to its listeners.

WHMA FM provides local news, sports, promotions, give-aways and live coverage of local football games. "Recently, we helped promote the Lee Greenwood concert," said Hayes.

"We are open to students and can understand their positions. They do

need to have some previous type of on the air experience; then they can receive some large scale commercial experience," said Hayes. The station presently employs five students and two graduates.

WHMA FM is owned by Calhoun Broadcasting Company. There is also an AM 'sister' station. The station has been on the air since 1949. In years past, "the station's format was 'beautiful' music or what some called 'easy listening' or 'elevator' music," said Hanes. The station now operates at 100,000 watts of power which makes it audible over a large area.

"We believe the format change has been an excellent one," said Hayes, "and we are proud to offer the people an alternative in their music, as well as provide experience and jobs for students."

## Food

(Continued From Page 9)

### CHICKEN - Advantage: lean protein.

is composed of amino acids, whose essential roles in overall health include proper immune function and hormone balance, good muscle tone, and even skin resilience. Chicken is one of the best protein choices. Easily digested, it has, ounce for ounce, more protein than steak does, without the fat calories of beef. Chicken is also a good source of the minerals sulfur, phosphorus, selenium and copper.

### FLOUNDER - Advantage: polyunsaturated fat.

According to current research, polyunsaturated fats found in flounder can actually help improve the quality of one's general health by lowering blood-cholesterol levels. Flounder has much lower levels of saturated fats than does red meat or even poultry. As a protein source, flounder is excellent as well, with four ounces providing more than a third of the adult recommended daily allowance.

### MILK, 99 percent FAT FREE - Advantage: calcium and phosphorus.

These two essential and complementary minerals are found together in milk, in a ratio beneficial to the absorption and utilization of the two elements. Calcium is needed for regular muscle function as well as for strong teeth and bones. Phosphorus is involved in nearly all metabolic functions, including heart and muscle contraction, the digestive processes, and the transfer of cellular energy.

### MUSHROOMS - Advantage: low-calorie, low-fat nutrition.

For those who have nibbled on carrot and celery sticks, raw mushrooms offer a pleasing alternative, Friedrich said.

Mushrooms are well supplied with potassium and phosphorus, and are fortified with a healthy dose of biotin, a B vitamin. But for some people they can be a source of troublesome allergic response. Eat with caution if you are sensitive to foods containing yeast.

### ORANGES - Advantage: vitamin C

The orange is a great year-round fruit providing an excellent source of vitamin C. It also packs bonus nutrients in the forms of calcium and potassium, and is a good source of vitamin A. To get the most of the orange's nutrients, plus the benefits of its fiber, eat the fruit itself rather than drink just its juice.

### PASTA - Advantage: carbohydrates, part 1.

Once considered fattening, pasta has finally received proper recognition as an excellent source of carbohydrates, the chief supplier of energy that fuels all body functions, from muscle action to the digestion and assimilation of foods. The lengthy digestive process of the complex carbohydrates in pasta helps promote balanced blood-sugar levels and a sustained release of energy, perfect for extra stamina.

### POTATOES - Advantage: carbohydrates, part 2.

Potatoes, like pasta, have the undeserved reputation for being a curse to dieters. In fact, a medium-sized potato has only about 110 calories. It is the butter or sour-cream topping that adds to the fat. On the other hand, a potato crowned with crunchy vegetables and a smattering of low-fat cheese makes a satisfying and healthful meal.

In addition to their complex carbohydrates, potatoes supply a variety of minerals such as magnesium, iron, phosphorus and potassium.

JOAN A. FRIEDRICH

## Christmas Seals: A 78-Year Tradition

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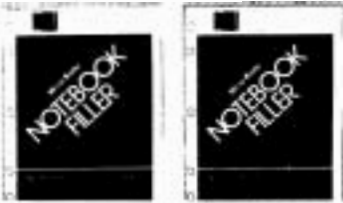


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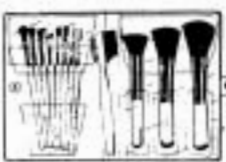


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Jeff Buller  
Sept. 21; Mid Tennessee



Freddie McCrimon  
Sept. 28; West Georgia



Mickey Vickers  
Oct. 5; Valdosta State



Eric Proctor  
Oct. 12; Mississippi College



David Coffey  
Oct. 19; Delta State



Jason Meadows  
Oct. 26; North Alabama



D.T. Thomas  
Nov. 2; University Tenn.-Martin



Pat White  
Nov. 16; Troy State

\$100 will be placed in each player's name in JSU's General Scholarship fund courtesy of Supreme Bev. Co. of the Miller Brewing Co.



# \*\*\* Entertainment \*\*\*

## Ritch Observations

### Long vacation needed after beach party trip

"Mason Beach," as it is often called, was covered in alert Southerners who were ready to head to the real beach of Fort Walton Beach, Florida Friday afternoon. A long bus ride was the only thing between the ocean and the band.

I can't speak for all six buses, but the bus I was trapped on for eight hours was a bit nerve racking. Trying to block out strained choruses of Carpenter tunes, I set my attention on the sights. I must have seen every carwash and liquor store between Anniston and Fort Walton.

We finally pulled into the hotel at 1:00 in the morning. The sleepy, bus-cramped crew unloaded suitcases, pillows, and instruments. Sleep was in great demand, but the ocean was roaring in the distance. Clothes went flying everywhere as people scrambled to their rooms and headed to the beach, all in one motion. The weekend party had begun. It didn't matter that the sand was like tiny ice cubes. Bare feet belong on the beach.



Martha Ritch

Entertainment Editor

Six buses parked outside our rooms, but we had no way to get around. A bus load went into town for lunch the next day, but I was with the crowd who wanted to take full advantage of the situation and eat seafood. That meant a three mile walk one way. We walked along the beach to disguise the distance. The thought of fresh shrimp and oysters kept us walking to the restaurant. Cramps were all we got out of the walk back.

The purpose of the trip was to perform in exhibition for the marching festival at Choctawhatchee High School. At least that was the purpose in theory. The true purpose was, of course, to get away from routine for a weekend and indulge in a continuous party. Everyone took a few hours rest to concentrate on the show. After that, it was back to the serious business of partying.

The quest for seafood lead some friends and me on another venture. This one was disastrous. After the performance, we had the desire for food of any kind. Although we preferred seafood, anything would have satisfied us, including pizza.

Problem number one: It was 11:30 p.m. by the time we got back. Few restaurants were still serving dinner. (Too bad there was no Del Taco nearby).

Problem number two: Domino's didn't answer their phone, so we assumed they were closed. We found a place that served dinner until 2:00 a.m., but it was at least six miles away. Easy enough. We called a taxi.

Problem number three: For some reason unknown to me, the restaurant would not even serve us oysters and tea because a few of the girls in our group were only 19. Apparently Florida has a legal eating age.

Solution: We spent another five dollars on a taxi and tried Domino's again. This time they answered and said they would bring us a hot juicy pizza within thirty minutes no matter how old we were.

The beach party had gone on without us. However, it was still going strong when we joined in at 2:00 a.m. It didn't seem to occur to anyone that the buses were scheduled to leave at 9:00 a.m. the same morning.

Worn out Southerners were dropped off at "Mason Beach" in the darkness Sunday night. Nobody wanted to see another bus for quite some time. No such luck. The Veteran's Day parade in Birmingham was only one night's sleep away.

## Clue, more than a game

It isn't just a game anymore. According to production information, "Clue," the popular board game is coming to the big screen in Paramount Pictures' whodunit comedy, "Clue."

The lavishly designed film stars a mansion full of talent: Eileen Brennan as the Senator's wife, Mrs. Peacock; Tim Curry as the oh-so-British butler Wadsworth; Madeline Kahn as the blackhearted widow Mrs. White; Christopher Lloyd as Professor Plum, a bizarre psychiatrist; Michael McKean as the genteel civil servant, Mr. Green; Martin Mull as Colonel Mustard, a blustering U.S. Army officer; and Lesley Ann Warren as the sexy and cunning Miss Scarlet.

English comedy director Jonathan Lynn makes his feature film directing debut with this explanation of the game, "Clue." The movie is a Guber-Peters Production in association with PolyGram Pictures and Debra Hill Productions. The screenplay, written by Lynn, is based on a story by John Landis and Lynn.

The murder mystery is set in the year 1954. It answers, in a comical way, all the unknowns in the game. The strange assortment of characters is brought together for an elegant dinner party. In the course of the evening, all of the bizarre guests become potential victims and suspects. Producer Debra Hill was determined to bring the mysterious make-believe characters from her childhood to life. "I always liked 'Clue' because it was a game of deduction, not just luck or memorization," says Hill.

Admitting that it was difficult, Lynn turned "Clue" characters into people with funny dialogue and lives full of deep, dark secrets. The plot is



"Clue" cast arrives for dinner

complex, allowing the audience enough information to be able to solve the crime. The filmmakers, however, threw in enough diversion to tease the audience and confuse them a little.

The board game's weapons are the same and most of the action takes place in the rooms familiarized by the game. Says Lynn, "I approached writing the screenplay as a game, an exercise in logic. Everything had to fit."

To further add to the mystery, the filmmakers added a few extra characters. Among them are a French maid, a cook, and the butler. Each one becomes an additional suspect.

A mansion had to be created since it was impossible to find any real residence with the similar layout of

the board game. The rooms bear the same relationship to each other that they do in the game, but the hallway was widened and elongated to stretch the length of the mansion. It connects each room and allows frantic running around.

The conservatory in the movie is a greenhouse; whereas in the game it is a music room. Furniture and accessories throughout the house are 18th and 19th century antiques. More time was put into the construction of the house than any other set because it is such an important part of the story.

"There is no star in this film," stated Martin Mull. "The story itself is the star." As the production information claims, "Clue" is a rare bird, indeed—a movie about adults, with no graphic sex, no gory violence and no car chases.

## Symphony performs Thanksgiving concert

The Alabama Symphony Orchestra's Music Director-Conductor Paul Polivnick makes his second concert appearance of the 1985-86 concert season in a benefit performance Nov. 29 at 8:00 p.m. in the Birmingham-Jefferson County Civic Center Concert Hall.

For the second year in a row, A SYMPHONY OF THANKSGIVING will be free to the public with a donation of canned food to the United Way Community Food Bank. This special concert, featuring pianist Ana-Maria Vera, is sponsored by the City of Birmingham, The Birmingham News, WVTM-TV (Channel 13), Chevron USA, and Western Supermarkets. Last year's free Holiday concert by the Alabama Symphony accounted for more than 3500 pounds of food being

made available to the needy in Jefferson County.

Maestro Polivnick, who recently from successful guest conducting appearances in Wisconsin and Maine, has programmed a classical concert appealing to a wide variety of musical tastes. "I have scheduled a premier performance of "Chronicle Variants on the Appalachian Ballad Tune - 'Jimmy Randal'" by Roy because it is a favorite of mine, said Polivnick when explaining his programming, "and it is an outstanding choice to display the various sections of the orchestra." The plaintive ballad, easily recognizable, is heard through each of the sections of the orchestra and gradually builds to as stunning climax." "This brilliant concert opens the

holiday season in a very special way," said Edward S. Wolff, General Manager of the ASO. "Through the cooperation of the sponsoring organizations, Alabama's official state orchestra and their nationally recognized conductor will be heard by a vast cross section of people gathered together in an expression of thanks. This second SYMPHONY OF THANKSGIVING helps establish a tradition in Birmingham that expresses the joy of giving in the true spirit of the Holiday Season."

Food boxes have been set up at every Western Supermarket and canned goods may be exchanged for tickets. Food may also be deposited at the Alabama Symphony Office and at the Civic Center the night of the concert. There is no reserved seating.

# Gabbing with Gibbs

## Southerners relive famous Troy tradition

By TZENA GIBBS  
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Whup Troy. Last week the campus was flooded with signs, marquee painted windows and banners relaying the Whup Troy message to the Trojans.

Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity carried on a tradition of long years past and displayed a huge banner outside their house. The banner which has boldly stated "Whup Troy."

Where did all the animosity between Jacksonville and Troy begin? And why? Could it possibly be the similarities between the two schools that make the competition so stiff? Troy's band, for one, is the only band that is comparable size to the Southerners. Some teams we play don't even bring their hands with them. Those who do come are a totally different style and half the size of the Southerners.

Friday night, Phi Mu Alpha held a Whup Troy party at their house, getting ready for the Battle of the Bands during Saturday's game. On the other side of the coin, Troy students were selling "Whup Jax State" shirts under the stadium during the game. While the Troy band performed, a cardboard man with the face of Troy's band director, Johnny Long, was attached to three helium balloons and set free to drift over the stands. Over the last years, the guys in our band always grow a beard for the JSU game. This year, however, none of them had beards. This year, they had a new "gimmick." All the guys had their left ear pierced.

The theme of the pep rally, naturally, was Whup Troy. The rest was left up to the imaginations of the sororities and fraternities. One more time, Sigma Nu did an outstanding job. They did a skit that was a take-off on Miami Vice - except that it was called Gamecock Vice. They won the keg in the fraternity division. Zeta Tau Alpha sorority did a dance combined with a pyramid to win the keg in the sorority division.

After the pep rally, the brothers Kappa Alpha invited the sisters of Phi Mu over for a pre-party bonfire. Friday night Kappa Alpha and Phi Mu met once again - this time for an abnormal New Year's Eve party. The new year was brought in with fire crackers and champagne. Many alumni attended the mixer along with everyone else. Tonight, the Kappa Alpha's have invited the Phi Mu's to come to their house after the pep rally for a small get-together.

Thursday night after the pep rally, the Apha Tau Omega's and Alpha Xi Delta's met for a Country Club mixer. Jennifer Pitts, an Alpha Xi Delta pledge, went as a tennis player wearing an actual KIM brand tennis dress that was originally designed for Martina Navratilova.

Tomorrow night, the Phi Mu's are having their annual Crush Party pledge formal in Anniston. The band Poo Nanny will entertain the Phi Mu's and their dates.

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta are also having their pledge formal tomorrow night.

Last Monday the 11th, seventeen people were inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary fraternity.

### Review

## Tina Turner is just getting started as Queen of rock

Tina Turner, the reigning Queen of Rock n'n Roll, appeared in Birmingham Friday night, Nov. 15. Tina brought the Birmingham - Jefferson Civic Center its most energetic concert performance since Bruce Springsteen appeared there last December.

Turner played before a sellout crowd at the Civic Center, an auditorium that is notorious for being hard to fill. (Birmingham was the only city on Bruce Springsteen's Born in the U.S.A. tour that didn't sell out.) The fact that Friday night's show was sold out is indicative of Turner's newfound popularity.

Video screens were used to enhance Ms. Turner's performance. One large screen was fixed above the stage and smaller screens were set at each end of the stage. These video screens allowed the audience to see close up shots of the live performance as well as clips from Turner's recent videos and film appearances.

Film footage showing Turner getting dressed before a show was projected onto the video screens and served as an introduction for Turner.

Turner and her six member band took the stage and began the show with the rocker, "Show Some Respect." Turner then asked an enthusiastic crowd, "Are you ready for me?" to which the crowd responded overwhelmingly. Turner then went on to play "I Might Have Been Queen" and "Sole Survivor." The next number was "I Can't Stand the Rain," a hard driving, bluesy song that allowed Tina to really display her vocal ability.

**'I want to sing you a song and I want you to listen.'**

"Nutbush City Limits," Turner's classic 1973 hit, was the highpoint of the first half of the performance because she and her band seemed to especially enjoy playing the song. Turner then went on to close the first half of the show with "You Better Be Good to Me." During this song Turner turned the singing over to her piano player and slipped backstage to change costumes, while the band finished the song.

Turner emerged at the back of the stage wearing a light dress and a very large white boa and then began to sing the title track of her last album, "Private Dancer" while the video screens showed clips from her "Private Dancer" video. The next two songs were "One of the Living"

and "We Don't Need Another Hero," taken from the soundtrack of "Mad Max - Beyond Thunderdome." The song "One of the Living" featured Tim Capello, Turner's 200 plus lb. bodybuilder saxophone player. The audience seemed to react very favorably to Capello and his playing.

After playing her hits "Let's Stay Together" and "What's Love Got to Do With It," Turner announced, "I want to sing you a song and I want you to listen." Tina then proceeded to sing a slowed, soulful (almost reverent) version of the Beatles' classic, "Help!" Afterwards, Turner and her band left the stage.

During the two encores that would follow, Turner played her classic version of Credence Clearwater Revival's hit, "Proud Mary," ("I don't do anything completely nice 'n' easy") and ZZ Top's "Legs." The latter seems to be one of the most aptly titled songs for Ms. Turner to play.

Tina told the audience of her desire to sing with Bruce Springsteen and then closed her second encore and the show with the Boss' hit, "Dancin' in the Dark."

Tina Turner has long been considered one of rock's best live performers. Ms. Turner played a grueling, ninety minute set while seeming not to lose any intensity. Ms. Turner will turn 47, November 26th, and shows no signs of slowing down. As Tina Turner stated about herself, "People ask me when I'm going to start slowing down, and I tell them - I'm just getting started."

-John Hickman

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Has it been two years since Jax State beat an in State team? What a shame.

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by Berke Breathed

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AH... THE RESULTS ARE AS FOLLOWS...

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1% VOTED FOR THE NEW NOSE, 25% VOTED FOR THE OLD, 'CLASSIC' NOSE... AND 84% VOTED FOR IMMEDIATELY REPLACING THIS COMIC STRIP WITH 'PRINCE WALNUT'! THOSE LATTER VOTES ARE DISQUALIFIED.

THE MASSES HAVE SPOKEN.

THOSE STUPID HORSE-BRAINED MASSES!!

SURGERY

SO! A NEW NOSE JOB BY FORCE, EH? COMMANDED BY THE WILL OF THE PEOPLE, EH? THIS IS DEMOCRACY RUN WILD!!

HONOR RECOVERY ROOM

TO HECK WITH DEMOCRACY! WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS IS A LITTLE LESS DEMOCRACY! LIKE A MONARCHY! LIKE ROYALTY!

...LIKE PRINCE CHARLES AND DIANA?... WHO, BY THE WAY, JUST VISITED LAST WEEK... AND WHO, IF I MAY BE SO BOLD, COULD BOTH USE A LITTLE NOSE-BOBBING THEMSELVES, THANK YOU!!

LIKE NOW I CAME FULL CIRCLE ON THAT ONE?

HONOR RECOVERY ROOM

**Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

- 1 Makes lace
- 5 Choose
- 8 Turkish flag
- 12 Region
- 13 Fish eggs
- 14 Festive
- 15 Flying creature
- 16 Direct at goal
- 17 Expel
- 18 Heelless shoe
- 20 Excessively modest women
- 22 Roman 51
- 23 Flesh
- 24 Venetian ruler
- 27 Concluding
- 31 Possess
- 32 Grips with the teeth

- 33 Period of time
- 34 Joined together again
- 36 Conduct
- 37 Emmets
- 38 Greek letter
- 39 Mock
- 42 Washed
- 46 On the ocean
- 47 Regret
- 49 Carry
- 50 Foray
- 51 Sched. abbr.
- 52 Solitary
- 53 Large casks
- 54 Lair
- 55 Kind of cheese

**DOWN**

- 1 Flaps
- 2 Solo



- 3 Gull-like bird
- 4 Seat on horse
- 5 Spoken
- 6 Edible rootstock
- 7 Mollified
- 8 Rodent of guinea-pig family
- 9 Praise
- 10 Otherwise
- 11 Small rugs
- 19 Three-toed sloth
- 21 Male sheep; pl.
- 23 Apportions
- 24 Click beetle
- 25 Be in debt
- 26 African antelope
- 27 Snickered
- 28 Born
- 29 Macaw
- 30 Young boy
- 32 Tie
- 35 Sea nymphs
- 36 Small
- 38 Parent; colloq.
- 39 Arrow
- 40 Brother of Jacob
- 41 Check
- 42 Legume
- 43 Cowl
- 44 Sicilian volcano
- 45 Judge
- 48 Southwestern Indian

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# \*\*\*Sports\*\*\*

## No 'whupping' Troy State this year

By HANK HUMPHREY  
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The Gamecocks traveled deep into south Alabama for a battle with the Troy State Trojans this past Saturday evening. It was Troy's last game of the season, and they survived a fourth quarter surger of the Gamecocks to post Rick Rhoades another victory 31-14 over JSU.

Troy State struck on its first possession, driving down the field with QB Mike Turk leading the way. The seven play, 54 yard drive consisted of four Ted Horstead runs and before the evening was out, the running back had over one hundred yards rushing. While Jacksonville was looking for the run up the middle, Turk took the ball to the right end on an option and went 19 yards for a touchdown. Ted Cleve kicked the PAT to make it 7-0 in favor of the Trojans.

The Gamecocks got the ball, but couldn't get a drive going and the Trojans took over after a Garey Waites punt. Troy ran the wishbone well and drove 80 yards in 14 plays. Halfback Tommy Dugash scored on a run from eight yards out on the first play of the second quarter. Clem's extra point made it 14-0.

After both teams stalled and were forced to punt, it was JSU's turn to score. QB Pat White took the Gamecocks down the field, mixing the pass and the run for 76 yards in 12 plays.

Fullback Terry Thomas from Bessemer bullied his way through on third and goal from Troy's four yard

line for six points. Ashley Kay kicked the PAT and JSU had cut the Troy lead down to 14-7 with 4:40 left in the half.

The Trojans took the ball and started driving for six more points. Troy got inside the JSU 10 yard line and Ted Horstead lost the football giving it up to Reggie McCord.

The third quarter produced two big touchdowns for the Trojans. The opening drive of the second half covered 80 yards and took 14 plays.

### GSC STANDINGS

	Overall	GSC
1. North Alabama	9-1	6-1
2. Mississippi College	7-2	6-1
3. Troy State	6-4	6-2
4. Livingston	5-5	3-4
5. Valdosta State	5-5	3-4
6. Delta State	4-6	3-4
7. Jacksonville State	3-5-1	3-4
8. West Georgia	4-5	2-5
9. UT Martin	1-9	0-7

Needless to say, a drive of that length, did sore damage to the Gamecock defense. After that drive, the defense didn't get much rest because Trojan defensive back Freddie Thomas intercepted a White pass. The Gamecocks made the Trojans earn the next touchdown. It took Troy eight plays from 25 yards out to score. Clem made the conversion and with 3:27 left in the third quarter Troy increased their lead to 28-7.

The Gamecocks came right back and drove down the field for a touchdown. Pat White made a two-yard

run and Kay kicked the PAT and JSU had closed the margin to 28-14.

The fourth quarter started with both teams raising their four fingers to signal that the last quarter was theirs. JSU got the ball and made a great drive deep into Trojan territory. It came down to a fourth and four inside the Troy 10 yard line. The seven points had more meaning at this particular moment than did

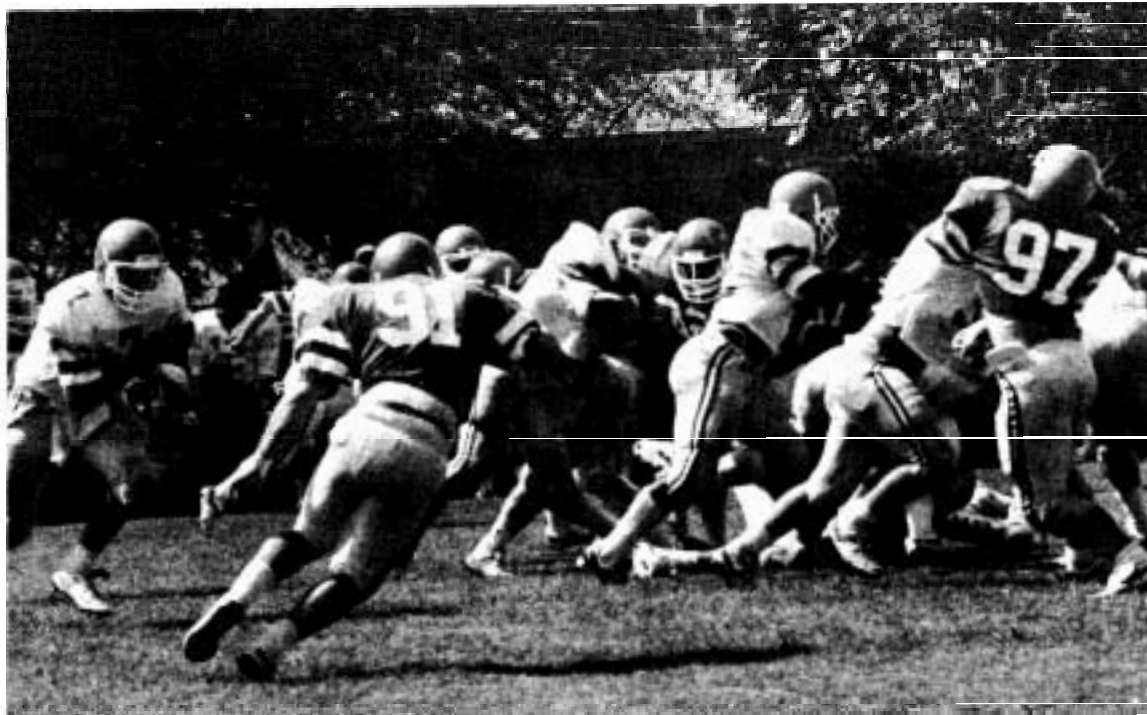
the three and JSU went for it. White ran the option, but came up short and the Trojan defense had held.

Troy took the ball and drove until the Gamecocks stopped them at the JSU 37 yard line. Ted Cleve came in and posted the final score on the scoreboard at 31-14.

Troy kept their offensive stats impressive with 444 yards total offense and gave new head coach

Rick Rhoades a victory to end their 1985 season with. Troy State ends their season 6-4-0 overall and 6-2-0 in conference play.

Jacksonville State has to put that one away and gear up for the Tigers of Livingston this Saturday. The Gamecocks are 3-5-1 overall and 3-4 in the GSC. Kickoff time for the Livingston game is 2 p.m. at Paul Snow Stadium.



Gamecocks prepare for final bout against Livingston

### Gulf South scene

## Lions, Choctaws tied for first

By HANK HUMPHREY  
Chanticleer Staff Writer

This is it! The finale of the 1985 Gulf South Conference regular season. The past week gave wins to Troy State, Livingston, North Alabama, and Valdosta State. North Alabama sits atop the conference because of their overall record. Mississippi College would be the GSC playoff representative, if they beat Delta State this weekend. There is still a chance that North Alabama would not be invited to the playoffs because of the number of teams that can go. This weekend, besides the Choctaws and the Statesmen's interstate rivalry, Livingston travels to Jacksonville, West Georgia goes cross country to UT Martin and Valdosta State plays a visit to UNA. No summary was available for the Valdosta State 39-20 victory over Delta State. Read below for other GSC summaries.

North Alabama 19

West Georgia 14

Mark this game down as another game where the Lions barely got by their opponent. Wayne Grubbs' team narrowly escaped the Braves this past Saturday at Braly Municipal Stadium.

Larry Adams ran 1 yard for the Braves' first touchdown and Cater Pierce executed the quarterback sneak for the other West Georgia score.

Larry Webb, not Clarence Johnson, rushed for 161 yards on 29 carries and had a pair of touchdowns in the winning Lion effort.

James Knowles kicked field goals of 26 and 43 yards to up the Lions' record to 9-1 overall and 6-1 in the GSC.

The Braves put together a fantastic drive in the final minutes. The play that broke the camel's back was a Cater Pierce pass thrown to a receiver all alone in the end zone, he bobbled the ball and the man who was supposed to be covering him in the corner of the end zone snagged the bobbled ball and saved the Lions.

UNA plays host to a Valdosta State team that will be out for blood and can play spoiler this weekend.

Livingston 41

UT Martin 6

The Tigers went to town and busted UT Martin's bubble just like everybody else in the GSC has. Sam McCorkle said it would be an "exciting" evening for Tiger fans and the game was free to high school teams.

LU had a season high 313 yards rushing and 472 total yards in knocking off the Pacers.

Tony Truelove led the ground game with 108 yards on eight carries. He will be a factor in the JSU game this weekend.

The Pacers got on the board with two Keith Kasnic field goals.

Pete Riley threw 12 of 19 attempts for 146 yards as Livingston evened its record to 5-5 and 3-4 in the conference. What about UT Martin? 1-9 and 0-7 in league play.

Livingston travels to Jacksonville. UT Martin plays its last game at home with West Georgia in attendance.

Basketball season is here again. Time to start watching the top round ball teams jump ball their seasons off. B-ball fans won't have far to go this year, because Division II's national champion is right here in Jacksonville, and the Gamecocks have been picked number one in the United States Basketball Writer's Association pre-season basketball poll.

Jax State was named on each of the 65 votes cast, and got 19 first place votes and 1,050 points. Virginia Union placed second. Kentucky Wesleyan third, and Wright State fourth. The University of Tampa was fifth, Millersville, Pa., was sixth. Southeast Missouri (SEMO) the team that got the full force of Melvin Allen's miracle shot last season, was polled at seventh. Hayward State, Florida Southern and Mount St. Mary's rounded out the top 10.

The bottom ten includes Delta State at No. 15 and the Braves of West Georgia at No. 17.

DSU was picked first in the GSC pre-season coaches' poll and West Georgia was third.

## Nations Top 10

- 1 Jacksonville State
- 2 Virginia Union
- 3 Kentucky Wesleyan
- 4 Wright State
- 5 Tampa
- 6 Millersville, PA
- 7 Southeast Missouri
- 8 Hayward State
- 9 Florida Southern
- 10 Mount St. Mary's
- 15 Delta State
- 17 West Georgia



# 'Get a Job' dominates I.M. volleyball league

The defending men's intramural volleyball champs are back this year and they're undefeated again. They never lost in the '84 season and are headed in that direction now.

The only thing different about the '85 version is the name change and a few more players. They chose to abandon the name "Six Packs" because of negative connotations. "A 'six pack' is in fact a spike into an opponent's face yet few people are aware of that," says one member of the team. Therefore they adopted the name "Get a Job." Scott Green decided on that name when during a summer tournament he heard Janice, a new member of the team tell a referee to "get a job." The quote stuck in his mind so when the season rolled around, he proposed that they go with the new name.

With the new name came new additions to the team. The JSU women's volleyball coach, Janice Pace is the only woman in the men's league; this is her first year on the squad. Pieter Leyte, a student from Denmark is also new to the team. Likewise, Edwin Johnson is also a rookie.

Other than those three, the team is the same. Wayne Smoot, former head men's tennis coach and assistant volleyball coach, is a volleyball veteran besides being an Army veteran. Wayne now runs the

Learning Center here at JSU.

Scott Green, an active member of the BCM, grew up, along with Scott Boozer, in the church volleyball league at Williams First Baptist. They have both been playing about ten years. Scott Boozer also managed Pleasant Valley that won the girls' state championship.

Randy Haynes was also on last year's team. Besides being a standout volleyball player, he is an ordained minister and currently is youth director at Williams First Baptist.

Robert Carren is another foreign student on the squad. He is a native of Venezuela. "G.A.J." is coached by Peter Silk who played college volleyball at Old Dominion. He also was named to the "All Armed Forces" team. He comes from Ft. McClellan to coach the intramural team.

It's obvious that the "G.A.J." team takes volleyball seriously. Rarely does one find an intramural team made up of so many talented and experienced players.

Smoot commented that they might form a team to play in a highly competitive volleyball league. Some of the players have expressed disappointment in the fact that intramural season is so short (2 weeks). Therefore, they would like to get in a league where they could play all the time.

# EDUCATED GUESSES



11 / 23 / 85



Humphrey  
34-12-1



Nix  
31-15-1



Goggans  
30-16-1



Tinney  
29-17-1

SMU-Arkansas  
Baylor-Texas

Duke-North Carolina  
Furman-Chattanooga  
Harvard-Yale  
UCLA-USC  
Tennessee-Kentucky  
Oklahoma-Nebraska  
Iowa-Minnesota  
LSU-Notre Dame  
Mississippi-Miss. State  
Ohio State-Michigan  
JSU-Livingston  
Penn State-Pittsburgh  
UNA-Valdosta State  
Miss. College-Delta State  
UTM- West Georgia

Arkansas  
Texas  
Clemson  
N. Carolina  
Furman  
Harvard  
UCLA  
Tennessee  
Nebraska  
Iowa  
Notre Dame  
Miss. State  
Michigan  
JSU  
Penn State  
UNA  
Miss.  
Georgia

Arkansas  
Baylor  
Clemson  
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UTC  
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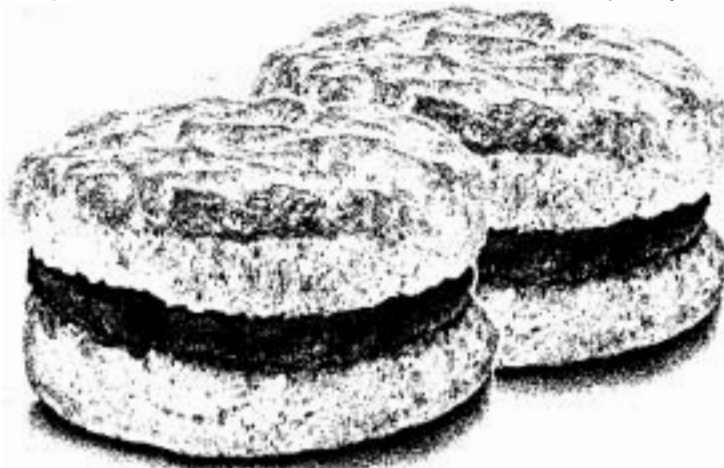
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* 125	-	135
* 135	-	145
* 145	-	155
* 155	-	165
* 165	-	175
* 175	-	185
* 185	-	195
* 195	-	210
* 210	-	up

Friday is the last day to register

# Be There!!!!



## Nix on Sports

### Football winds down; basketball cranks up

It was a long trip home from Troy, Alabama, last Saturday night. It would have been a great game to win, but that's over and Livingston lies ahead. The outcome won't make much difference except that a win would make the off-season easier to handle. Going out with a bang is always nice.

In any case, I can't help but dwell on the basketball season that is about to crank up. Our National Champion Gamecocks have been conditioning, and practicing for weeks. I hope they are ready because everyone is eager to see great things from this team.

Bill Jones and his boys open up with a game against a little school called Belmont Abbey. It's a big game because they beat us by one-point last year. They were the only team to beat us last year. It won't happen again. I have a feeling that Belmont Abbey will be sent home aching from a good whipping. Who do they think they are?

It will be hard to know what to expect after that. We lost some key players, yet added a host of new talent. The coaches of the GSC met to vote on the preseason ranking of their teams. Delta State got the most votes. That isn't too surprising since they are returning almost everyone from last year's team that gave us fits. While we're ranked 2nd in the GSC, we are also ranked 1st in the nation. That would be a neat trick to be the nation's best team while being only the conference second best.



KEITH NIX

Sports Editor

The GSC really is strong. JSU's ranked 1st nationally. Delta State is ranked 15th and West Georgia 17th. North Alabama and Tennessee-Martin also got some national votes. That says a lot for Gulf South basketball but we watched them all year long and we know that there's none better. Bring on Villanova.

Rankings really don't mean anything. Look at any pre-season picks and then look at the end of the season rankings. Usually, the two are not close. I'd like to think that the national rankings are correct, but it'll be awfully hard to repeat a feat such as winning the national championship. I won't put anything past Bill Jones however. If it can be done, he'll do it. We're lucky to have him.

I think we'll at least win our conference. Not that it will be easy—far from it—but I have faith. They haven't let us down yet.

I hope that the fan support is tremendous this year. They deserve it. Last year, some of the crowds seemed dead, at least until the end of the year. Our Gamecocks deserve packed houses every home game; I'll be there.

Not often do we have a chance to see a defending national championship team play. All year long, every team will be out to get us, even Belmont Abbey and especially Delta State. Let's fill the gym and give them all a Gamecock welcome.

## Golf team finishes fall season

By KEITH NIX  
Sports Editor

The men's golf team wrapped up their fall season recently. The men under direction of Coach James Hobbs competed in a series of tournaments that are warm-up to the spring season.

The fall season is considered to be a practice time where coaches get a feel for their team and work with different line-ups and personnel. That is especially important for Hobbs this year because he has only two returning players. He took last year's squad to a 8th national finish.

The two returning players are Craig Stevens and Blake Smith. They average a 72.9 and 75.9 respectively. Stevens, a senior, was named 2nd team All-American last year and is expected to be one of the top Division II players in the nation this year. Smith, a junior, is expected to play right behind Stevens to form a very strong one-two punch from the Gamecocks this spring.

The men started off with a tour-

namment victory in the UNA Classic. They finished overall with a 596 which tied UT-Martin. However, JSU pulled it out in a 3rd hole play-off to capture first place. Stevens finished with a 148 and on all-tournament honors.

Coach Hobbs had to be pleased with their finish as he then took his team to the Tri-State Classic. There, JSU finished 6th out of 14 teams and Stevens also finished 6th overall. Again, he won all-tourney honors.

The men's third tourney was held outside of Atlanta, Ga. at Kennesaw College. Blake Smith led JSU to a 4th place finish as he won all tourney honors with a 154 mark.

In a very prominent tournament, the Dixie Intercollegiate, JSU was playing very well when rain halted play. The tourney was composed of mostly Division I team. Over 90 players competed. JSU was in 9th place after two days but fell to 18th after the break in play. Although the Gamecocks finished 18th, Stevens placed 2nd overall with a 214 mark.

Craig Stevens continued to lead

the Gamecocks as they wrapped up their fall in the Hart Invitational. Again he had the best score on the team and 2nd best in the tournament.

Craig Stevens is definitely the catalyst on the golf team and Blake Smith is as good of a number two man as a coach could expect.

Other than those two, there are no returners. Coach Hobbs does have two junior college transfers in Joey Jones from Calhoun Common College, and Danny Thomas from Jeff Davis who are expected to do well in the '86 season. Also, freshmen Lonnie O'Reau, Mike Williams, Chris Gray will be a part of the squad.

Coach Hobbs realizes that it will be hard to repeat his 84-85 finish. He says that their success will depend on the development of the transfers and especially the freshmen. Adjustment to the college level is usually a difficult test in any sport. If his players do it well, he could have another team contending for the conference title.

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