

92-J marks 10th year

Story page 13

Lost love

Story page 15

Gamecocks blaze by Valdosta

Story page 20

The Chanticleer

Vol. 33 No. 5

Jacksonville State University ★ Jacksonville, Ala. 36265

October 10, 1985

Convention sparks new ideas for SGA

By VICKY WALLACE
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The SGA recently sent vice-president Robyn Alvis and treasurer Joan Malone to the Regional Conference of the National Association for Campus Activities held in Charleston, S. C.

Alvis said the purpose of the convention was to give the schools a chance to preview amateur singing groups and comedians used for entertainment on campuses. Schools can then decide if they want to pay these acts to appear at their particular school, she said.

"At this convention, the buyers and sellers meet and schools can go together and form a block to save money if they like a particular act, which saves them money. It is based on the cooperative buying idea," Alvis said.

Other ideas Alvis and Malone gained were how to encourage student participation in SGA or other organizational activities, dorm improvements, how to keep students on campus during the weekends, how to promote movies shown on campus, how to get students to go to mini concerts held on campus. In addition, Alvis learned of "potential acts" for futures concerts, she said.

The comedy tour that some students enjoyed last year will not be possible again this year, she said, because the comedians decided big cities offered more money than the college circuit.

Alvis plans to put some of the ideas she obtained at the convention into action.

For example, the Spring Whoopee will present giveaways and souvenir buttons. Refreshments will be sold, and a chalk drawing contest and a funniest person on campus will be held.

Clubs will be given the opportunity to set up booths to raise money for their philanthropies.

This year's Spring Whoopee will give students an opportunity to see local student bands perform between and before the main entertainment, Alvis said.

Budget increases \$5 million over last year

By VICKY WALLACE
Chanticleer Senior Editor

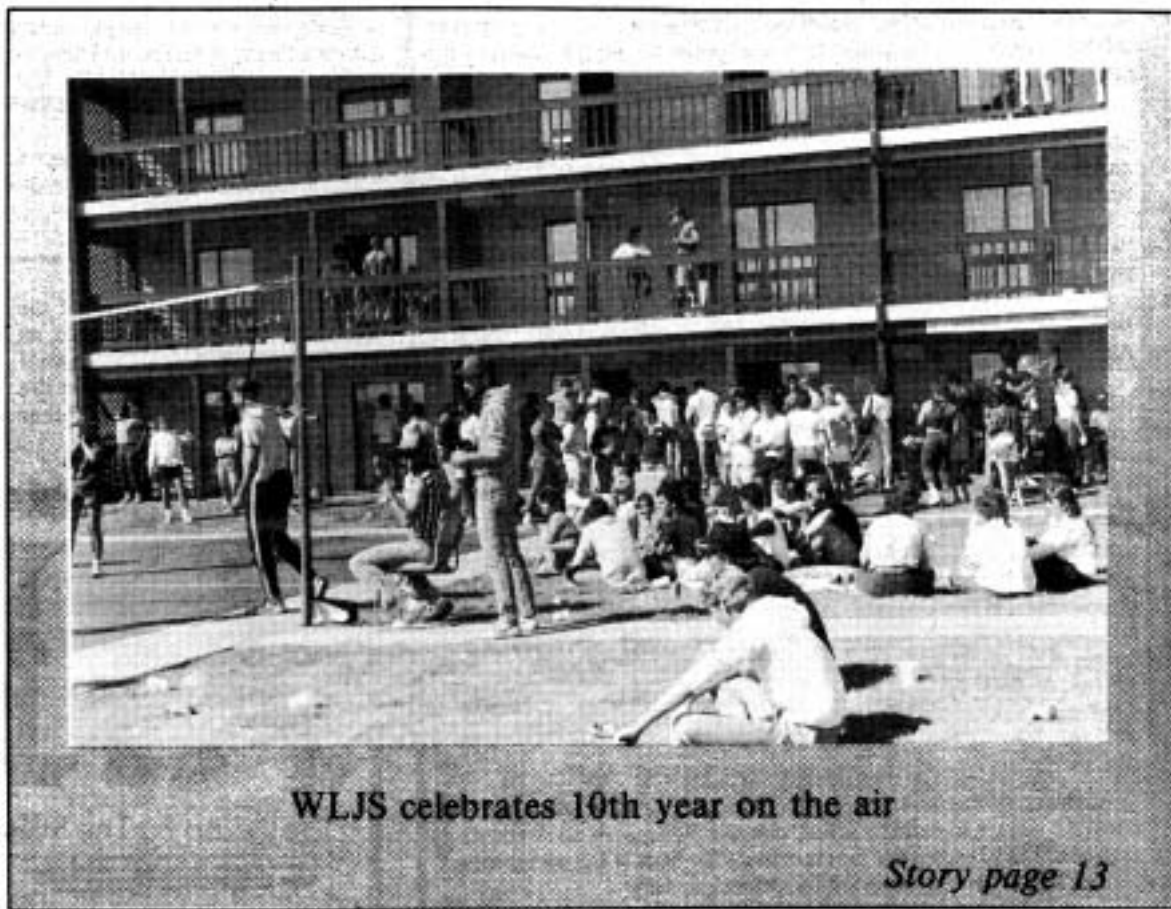
The 1985-86 fiscal budget has seen an approximate \$5 million increase over last year, university comptroller Ben Kirkland said. "Line items" and a 10 percent salary increase for employees increased the budget from an approximate \$22 million to \$27 million, Kirkland said.

The state appropriates money to the University for specific purposes, or line items as they are commonly known.

reported in the June JSU monthly include: the Center for Economic Developmental Education, \$200,000; Special Program Enhancement, \$750,000; Southern Studies Center, \$250,000; Sensory Impaired Post Secondary Program, \$100,000; Vocational Teacher Training, \$107,000; operation and maintenance, \$14,998,646; Gadsden CUUP, \$465,000; and UCPDC for East Central Alabama, \$107,000.

Kirkland added that of the total \$18,000,000 received from the state, an approximate \$18,000 will go into

Appropriations for line items (See BUDGET, Page 2)



WLJS celebrates 10th year on the air

Story page 13

Inspection reveals problems

Health rating declines

By VICKY WALLACE
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The scores 74, 86, 90 and 79 would appear to be grades received by a student whose study habits have not been established. Actually these scores are health ratings SAGA has received following health inspections since May 20.

Rick Clark, manager of SAGA Foods Inc., said he requested to be put on a monthly rotation like high school cafeterias to keep everyone aware of the importance of the ratings.

As a result, Clark has seen its scores go up and down within the past six months.

Clark said six of the 21 points taken off their most recent score of 79 pertained to two rusted cases of jelly.

"We had them marked to send back, but they cited us because they were on the premises. If it were not for this, we would have had an 85," he said.

Clark further explained that the remaining 15 points were violations counting either one or two points.

Clark said problems include:

-Dumpster lids being left open.

-Breadends being left in the original wrappers instead of being put in a bread pan. Clark commented that he did not know this was a health violation.

-Washed and pans were discovered wet. This was a violation cited in the previous 90 rating.

-A shelf under a table was found dirty.

-An employee's shoes were found in the janitorial room.

-Dirty rags were found on top of the washing machine.

-The lightbulbs over the grill area did not have a protective cover. Clark said SAGA had points deducted for the same problem earlier. The lights without protective covers were in the dairy case this time.

-The potato chips were found sitting from under protective frame, called the sneeze guard.

-The ice machine in the equipment room was found to be leaking after water was discovered on the floor.

-The grease splatters were found on the wall next to the grill.

"We sent the jelly back the day after the inspector was here and it was unfortunate that she came when they were here. It is things like this that are totally out of my control," Clark said.

Newsbriefs

ARIZONA DIVESTS WHILE VERMONT SAYS NO

Arizona's Board of Regents has voted to sell its stocks in companies that do business in South Africa, making UA the 17th college to approve divestiture since April, when major student protests of campus investment in the segregationist country broke out.

But U. Vermont and Southern Illinois trustees eschewed total divestiture, opting in votes last week to invest only in firms that sign the Sullivan Principles, the business civil rights code.

Anti-apartheid Florida students, meanwhile, protested a new prohibition of camping on campus. Officials concede the rule is aimed at stopping sit-ins, adding it won't apply to students camping out for tickets to the Gator Growl, the big annual university show.

A federal court in Philadelphia last week ruled Temple U. must let military recruiters on campus in spite of military prohibitions of homosexuality.

Temple said Philadelphia anti-discrimination laws forced it to bar the military, but U.S. District Court Judge James Giles said military rules supercede local laws.

And Maryland student President Kim Rice invalidated a student government resolution to place a measure on the November campus ballot to keep fees from gay student groups because the anti-gay student politicians didn't have the power to call a special meeting to approve the resolution.

With messages from Lionel Richie and Amy Carter, Brown student and daughter of former President Jimmy Carter, the pop singer group and the Public Interest Research Group network hope to hold hunger teach-ins and fundraising events on 1000 college campuses this fall.

Cornell's union director, though, called an unrelated recent campus "Hunger Project" a fraud because ticket proceeds will not buy food for anyone.

At the same time, four college football teams - Albany State, Morris Brown, Grambling State and Alabama State - signed to play games in Atlanta on Nov. 9 to raise money for famine relief.

STUDENTS FIND LAW SCHOOL DEPRESSING

After three years of law school, about 40 percent of the average law class complains of being chronically depressed, compared to only eight percent of the incoming law students, Prof. Andrew Benjamin of the U. of Washington found in a study.

NOTES FROM ALL OVER:

Arizona State U. is testing its cheerleaders as well as its athletes for drug abuse this fall...All-nighters are bad for cramming, says Cornell med school Prof. Timothy Monk. Best memorizing times are 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

20 years ago...

"RAT FINK" ANGER

"Students at Amherst College are protesting a new set of parietal rules, including a so-called 'rat fink' clause which makes all residents in each dormitory responsible for reporting violations of the social code," College Press Service reported on October 5, 1965.

To protest, about 100 students refused to hand in signed honor code cards to the school registrar.

The students also wanted to extend the time by which women were required to leave men's dorms each night.

OVERCONFIDENCE

"The demonstrations which rocked Berkeley last year won't happen again, President Clark Kerr of the University of California believes," College Press Service reported on October 7, 1965.

The Berkeley Free Speech Movement, now seen as the first stirrings of a decade of student unrest, concerned students' exercise of constitutional rights and their efforts to bring their needs to the university's attention.

"There is no question that the undergraduate has been neglected," Kerr pointed out, but he said reforms in campus governance and a new attention to students would preclude future unrest.

COMPUTERIZED PARKING

The American University in Washington, D. C. caused a sensation when it decided to use an exotic new technology - computers - to catch students who parked illegally around the campus, College Press Service reported on October 7, 1965.

Administrators boasted they could track parking violators by computer, automatically compose and mail warning letters, and even flag students with five or more unpaid tickets for "dismissal from the university."

One professor compared the effort to "George Orwell's 1984," but administrators said a few officials from other colleges already had called to find out how the strange new effort worked.

New location is like "home"

By TZENA GIBBS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The Wesley Foundation has found a new home, for awhile, anyway.

For the past four years, the Wesley Foundation was located near Reaves Apartments on 311 Nesbit Street. Last March, Dr. Rod Morgan, director and pastor of Wesley Foundation, found out that their landlord wanted to completely remove their building to build more apartments. Morgan moved the Foundation to Jamestown Apartments and signed a lease. In mid July, Morgan found a new home for the Foundation. The new home is located on Pelham Road across from the Jacksonville Post Office.

Previously a residence, the building is much like a home away from home for students. Morgan has signed a two year lease. He said unless something unforeseen takes place they will stay. Morgan said there is plenty of room to operate in.

The Wesley Foundation is open and available to all students. The building has a spacious living room, a kitchen, a TV room, a sitting room and Morgan's office. Two refrigerators are in the kitchen: one for students to put their own food in and the other for Wesley's food. Students who stay on campus during semester breaks can cook there. A washer and dryer are also available at half the price of a laundromat. The residency there is just provisional until Morgan and the Wesley Foundation can realize another goal.

Last fall, Wesley Foundation purchased 2.7 acres of land between Collegiate Apartments and the Coliseum.

The money was raised locally from students, parents, and churches through donations. Morgan plans to build a new home on this land. The lot is flat and ideal to build a spacious building, large parking lot and athletic center.

Morgan visited the West Georgia Wesley Foundation after the JSU game and really liked the brick ranch style. He said they hope to build a residence type building on their lot.

"Students are in institutionalized buildings all the time during classes and living in the dorms. They enjoy the feeling of a home type environment to get away to," Morgan said.

The home will have a large meeting area for 50-60 people, a chapel, kitchen, family type room and community room. The building will be approximately 3500 sq. feet.

The fund raising for the building will begin in January. Their goal is \$150,000 - based on construction costs, furnishings, parking lot and athletic center. They plan to raise money by taking donations, acquiring loans and North Alabama Conference of Church Offices church extensions, and by Volunteer's Admission Conference.

The Volunteer's Admission Conference is a concept brought from Nigeria. "You gather up as many folks as you can to form building teams - a mason, plumber, electrician - and go to the site of building and work together," Morgan said.

Morgan and the Wesley Foundation intend to realize their goal by the end of 1987.

Budget

(Continued From Page 1)

nursing scholarship money. Of the \$27,000,000 budget, Kirkland said, an approximate \$5.5 million comes from student fees and the remainder comes from other sources.

The 10 percent salary increase for all employees accounts for an approximate \$1.8 million and Kirkland commented, "This is a tremendous benefit package for our employees."

Kirkland said this increase will

mean more equipment across campus, upgrading Houston Cole Library and an increase in expenditures of the communications and occupational of technology departments.

KRESKIN

Presented By The SGA



October 31
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Pep Rally.

THE WORLD'S FOREMOST MENTALIST

Announcements

On Saturday, October 12th, the Gadsden Concert Association will sponsor a fund raising dance. The "Auburn Knights" dance band will perform from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. at the Gadsden Convention Hall. Tickets are \$10.00 and are available at Gadsden area banks, Brown Shoes on Broad Street, Gadsden City Hall, Gadsden Convention Hall, the Mall information booth, and the Gadsden Public Library. The money raised will benefit the Gadsden Concert Association.

Kappa Alpha and Alpha Xi Delta will be getting together Friday, October 11 for a mixer. The theme of the mixer will be a "Hurricane Party."

Kappa Alpha order is hosting a "Teachers Tea" on Thursday, October 10th from 2:00 until 4:00 p.m. at the KA house. All teachers and JSU faculty members are invited to attend.

The Gymnastics Club will have its first meeting Oct. 10, at 6:00 p.m. in Stephenson Gym. Everyone is invited. Director, Tom Cockley.

The Computer Science Club is sponsoring a car wash on Wednesday, Oct. 16th, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Jack's. Tickets are \$1.00 and may be obtained from either Dale Johnson, room 301-E Bibb Graves, or a computer science club member. Without a ticket, the price will be \$1.50. Please come out and support us.

IM Reminders:

Racquetball mixed double entry deadline is extended until Oct. 10. Soccer entries are now open. Deadline for entries is Oct. 16. Go by the intramural office and sign up today.

Parents Anonymous of Calhoun County is now asking for volunteers to work with abused children. If you or your organization has a few hours to spend each week, call Mrs. Thelma Bigger, 236-4242. Meetings are on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Anniston area.

Peter Reckell (a.k.a. Bo Brady from the NBC daytime soap opera "Days of Our Lives") will appear Oct. 20 at the Pete Mathews Coliseum at 3 p.m. in an effort to raise money to support men's and women's gymnastics teams. Tickets are available at Pizitz ticket outlet, by calling 404-256-1042 (charge), or outside the SGA office daily.

Pictures of clubs and organizations for the 1986 Mimosa will be made Monday, October 14 and Tuesday, October 15 in the TMB auditorium from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Check the October 3rd Chanticleer for the full story.

Phi Mu sorority is sponsoring the following girls in the Miss JSU Homecoming Pageant: Lori Wright, Julie Garner, Karen Hayes, Kimberly Peck, Lori Richardson and Angie Lindsay. The Phi Mu Pledge Class is sponsoring Karen Hale and Paige Rhodes.

Carnation Girl of the Month is Lori Wright. Sister of the month is Lori Jones.

The Pertelote, the university's literary publication, is now accepting essays, short stories, and poems for its fall issue. The deadline for all literary work is November 1. Artwork may also be submitted for the front cover, preferably pencil or pen and ink drawings, although exceptionally sharp black and white photographs will also be considered. All submissions may be forwarded to Mr. William Miller's office in room 212 Stone Center.

The cheerleaders appreciate your support at the pep rallies and the games. Here is a list of the pep rallies and the competition for each of them.

Thursday, Oct. 17 - Delta state Chant
Thursday, Oct. 24 - North Alabama Skit
Friday, Nov. 1 - UT Martin (Homecoming) Sign
Thursday, Nov. 14 - Troy State Whup Troy
Thursday, Nov. 21 - Livingston Pyramid

Entry forms for homecoming activities are available in the SGA office. Forms for the homecoming queen pageant must be submitted by Oct. 10 at 4:30 p.m. Forms for floats and yard displays must be returned before Oct. 18.

This year's overall theme is "Off to the Races." In addition, however, a special theme for yard displays and floats is being used - "Hey, We're Cocky About . . ." Participants should construct floats and displays around an aspect about which they are "cocky."

Driving drunk is hot issue

By VICKY WALLACE
Chanticleer Senior Editor

On Oct. 1, several people drove around the Riley Airfield at Fort McClellan under the influence of alcohol. Not only were they seen driving, but they received encouragement from passersby.

Actually, they were participating in a test to prove that no one can drive safely with any amount of alcohol in their body.

The drunk driving demonstration was sponsored by Calhoun County MADD, Stringfield Hospital, Anniston Police Department, Anniston Rescue Squad, Talladega Paramedics and Fort McClellan, said Dr. Rodney Snead, the emergency director of Stringfield Hospital.

The program's intent was "to increase awareness of drunk driving." The demonstration consisted of seven volunteers, ranging in ages 24 to the mid 40's, who were asked to drive a specified course sober while being graded by police and then drive the same course with a policeman after consuming calculated amounts of alcohol.

Two females and five males participated, and of those, three were from the media (radio or newspaper), two from Fort McClellan and two were Anniston and Oxford paramedics.

Several interesting observations were made as a result of the test. Several drivers whose blood alcohol levels were far below the legal level of intoxication felt they were able to drive but as the levels increased, they felt better equipped to drive.



Last year, the testing demonstrated that errors increased four times with blood alcohol levels approaching the legal intoxication limit while drivers with the highest levels made errors and judged themselves most able to drive. Two drinks caused mistakes to double.

This year, three drivers were permitted to drink over the legal limit, compared to two last year, and Snead said in both cases where the blood alcohol level was greater than .110, "the drivers felt they would be safe on the highway but they had a higher number of

mistakes than the group as a whole."

"This shows that alcohol inhibits people's judgements.

From the experiment on a whole, Snead said three important points could be learned:

1. The more alcohol that is consumed, the more a person feels he is able to drive.

2. Alcohol inhibits judgement.
3. After at least 4 alcoholic

beverages, beers, mixed drinks or even one glass of wine, an individual's mistakes begin to double.

"We need better measures of keeping drunk drivers off of the road, since stiffer penalties don't keep them off the road," Snead said.

One such measure he suggested was publicized sobriety tests given to motorists.

"The purpose would not be to catch drunk drivers, but to keep them from driving drunk," he said.

Increasing the awareness of bartenders and hosts at parties that they can be held liable to a drunk driver's actions was a second measure.

Snead's last suggestion dealt with the general public being responsible when a drunk driver is seen on the road because "you never know if that person who has been drinking has also been taking drugs or is maybe a diabetic.

Uline to address AAA on reading habits

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Carol Uline, an instructor of secondary education, will be the guest speaker at the Afro American Association meeting on Tuesday, October 15 (Room 325 Bibb Graves, 7:30pm). Her speech will center on the topic content reading and offer strategies students can use to improve reading informational-type material.

"I will talk about readability factors - those factors which interfere with and confuse the reader - and offer ways to overcome them," Uline said. "For example, technical vocabulary and long, compound-complex sentence structure. These and many other factors tend to discourage readers. I want to show students how to gain more information through their reading."

Miss Uline said that she will stress how to read textbook material initially, but also offer tips on studying for exams.

"I will speak on comprehension strategies such as mapping, summarizing, underlining, and how to highlight. One must be selective and not place emphasis on unimportant details, she said.

"I'll also talk about a technique I call 'chunking' or phrasing." "Chunking is better known as trying to get students to get a better understanding of their textbooks by reading three or four words at a time instead of one word at a time. Teachers often assume an awful lot about the reading ability of their students and don't take the time to show students how to do what we require them to do," Uline added, "We assign and test the students rather than teach strategies for how to comprehend the material."



Carol Uline

Teacher to address student reading habits at meeting.

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Martin joins military dept.

Captain James R. Martin, a native of Iuka, Mississippi has joined the Jax State Military Science Department. Captain Martin is a graduate of the University of Mississippi and received his commission as a Lieutenant in the Army in 1976. He was a member of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade at Ole Miss.

Having just returned from a three-year assignment in Germany, Captain Martin has high expectations of his new duties. When asked about his feelings toward being in Alabama he replied, "It's like being back home; it's good to be back in the South."

Captain Martin is the instructor of two Military science classes, unarmed self-defense and survival. He is currently the advisor to JSU's Scabbard and Blade chapter. Along with these duties, he is working on his Masters Degree in Political Science.

During his ten years as an Army officer, Cpt. Martin, a

field artillery officer, has had several interesting assignments. While in Germany he served as the Commander for a NATO Warhead Support Detachment, later becoming the Operations Officer for the 552nd U.S. Army Artillery Group which provided weapons support to the 1st German and 1st Dutch Corps. Cpt. Martin has also served in Korea and at Ft. Bliss, Texas. Cpt. Martin is a graduate of the Defense Language Institute at Monterey, California.

Cpt. Martin's military awards and decorations include three awards of the Army Commendation Medal, the Army service Ribbon, and two awards of the Overseas Ribbon. When asked about Cpt. Martin the Professor of Military Science, Colonel Allan R. Borstorff said, "We're glad to have him with us because his knowledge, experience, and expertise will make this year more exciting and challenging for our cadets."



Martin shows skill

Week of fire safety continues

October 6th through the 12th has been proclaimed Fire Prevention Week, stated Officer Pearl Williams of the JSU Campus Police. "This week has received national recognition since 1922," said Williams. "It is used to remind people of the destructive power of fires and to caution them to learn not to burn. Since cooler weather is on the way and most fires occur at this

time of year, students need to take extra precaution."

Williams stressed the importance of being prepared in case of a fire emergency. "The main point students need to keep in mind is to stay calm. Don't panic - that is the worst thing you can do. When a person panics, he loses the ability to think clearly. If you smell smoke, do not run. Stay low and crawl on the

floor. Smoke inhalation is probably the main cause of death in fires."

According to Williams, most fires can be contributed to carelessness. "Students need to make sure that the appliances in their room have no faulty wiring, and those who cook or iron in their dorms need to be especially careful. Always make sure that you keep the fire and police emergency numbers.

The 1980's: Information Revolution beginning

By TZENA GIBBS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Our nation is in the midst of a new revolution -- the Information Revolution. This is a whole new age of people producing and consuming information.

Computer Science is the degree offered in the math, science and engineering related fields. These two programs were started independently in 1978 and were combined into one field in 1981.

The future looks very bright

Jacksonville State University offers two majors in the computer field. Computer Information Systems is the major offered for those interested in working with computers in the business environment.

The program consists of 33 required hours of computer classes and an approved minor. A recommended minor for CIS is one of

either accounting, management or marketing. Math is the recommended minor for those in CS.

According to Dr. Ron White, head of the Computer Science Department, there are approximately 800 students majoring in CS and CIS at JSU. The main frame IBM 4381 runs all the computer terminals on campus and students taking computer classes have access to IBM and Apple personal microcomputers.

Due to the growing interest in computer science majors, more professors are needed. White said that JSU's program could probably use two additional computer science teachers. To be qualified, the applicant must have a master's degree in a computer field. "Industry pays so well, it's just difficult to compete with the kind of salaries they offer," White said.

Bill Cochran is a sophomore majoring in Computer Science. He just started in the program. He is currently enrolled in the in-

troductory Pascal course. Robin the Robot is a computerized robot used in assisting the class.



The future looks very bright for McAlister, Cochran and other young people like them who have chosen the computer field.

White received his pre-engineering degree from Jacksonville State University and went on to receive his MS in Electrical Engineering at Auburn.

As head of the computer science department, he says he keeps appointments and everything running smoothly.

"Based on changes in the past five years, the future will be very hard to predict," Dr. White said. No one knows what does lie in store for our changing and growing nation. Who knows, five years from today computers like Robin the Robot may have taken over all the reporting for the Chanticleer.

David McAlister is a junior majoring in CIS. He attended Western Carolina University on a soccer scholarship for two years before transferring to JSU. He plans to work as a Systems Analyst upon graduation. "I feel the program here

at Jacksonville is very efficient. I was a CIS major at Western Carolina and Jacksonville's program is just as good if not better," concluded McAlister.

"He gets you set up to use Pascal. Robin is programmed using streets and avenues," Cochran said. "You can manipulate Robin to go over hurdles, which means going around walls," Cochran added. "He can even be programmed to pick up marbles. He gives you an idea of the entire Pascal structure."

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Trials and tribulations

Clinic offers help during the bad times

By RITA HARCROW
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The campus psychology clinic offers help to students, faculty, and community members who are having difficulty dealing with stress and emotional problems.

The clinic is a teaching-service oriented program. Graduate students earn credit for working there, and the public receives mental health services free of charge.

Dr. R. D. Peters, Dr. Yolanda Suarez, and Dr. Michael Crowe are co-directors of the clinic. In addition to teaching their course load, these three psychology professors work as many as seventy hours per week at the clinic without monetary compensation.

Graduate students who work with the clients are always supervised by one of the co-directors.

According to Crowe, the Clinic treats disorders ranging from mild depression to severe phobias and even psychosis. "About 80 percent of what we see is either anxiety or depression," he said.

"Freshmen often come to college and find that they are not the 'big men on campus' that they were in high school," Peters said. The contrast causes anxiety and depression," he added.

Suarez added that students worrying about bad grades may also suffer from anxiety or depression.

One service provided by the clinic is practice groups, previously known as group therapy. Members of these groups have worked on social skills, dating skills, and professional assertion.

"Someday," Crowe said, "We hope to have enough staff members to start groups in weight control and stress management."

Clinical psychology graduate students work directly with clients. The students-tapes are viewed by the course instructor to help develop and refine the student's style.

Eating disorders are common to the clinic. Peters said that cases of anorexia nervosa and bulimia, also called the "sorority syndrome," have been increasing.

Other disorders seen at the clinic are phobias. Speech phobias are often so anxious about giving oral presentations that it becomes physically impossible.

"One student was so afraid of heights," Suarez said, "that he could not come up to the second floor to attend sessions."

Equipment used includes highly sophisticated biofeedback equipment which can measure such data as skin response and heart rate.

The clinic also owns equipment used for neurological testing. "This is ideal for someone who may have a neurological disorder," Suarez said, "and helpful in training our graduate students."

Although plans have been made for expansion, little can be done until more staff members are hired. "We hope somebody to hire a full-time director," Crowe said.

The overflow of clients is now being placed on waiting lists, or they may be referred to other community service programs.

The clinic is also experiencing a shortage of graduate students who are qualified to work with clients. Dana Pledger is presently taking on the job single-handedly.

"It's seldom easy to work here," Pledger said, "but the experience is worth it."

After obtaining a new facility in the fall of 1984, Suarez says she feels that it is the best psychology clinic in the area, with the potential of becoming even better.

"The facilities and programs are just beautiful," Suarez said.

"Right now," Crowe said, "the clinic can become the strength of the psychology department and JSU."

The psychology clinic is located on the second floor of the psychology wing, Ayers Hall.

Granger obtains CMA

Dr. Parker Granger of Jacksonville, professor of accounting at Jacksonville State University, has successfully completed the Certified Management Accountant examination.

Dr. Granger's accomplishment is notable as only approximately 20 percent of the candidates for the CMA pass all parts of the test on the first sitting.

Dr. Granger, head of the accounting department at JSU, received his B. S. and M.B.A. at Jacksonville State and his Ph.D.

business administration from the University of Arkansas.

The CMA program is designed to recognize professional competence in the field of management accounting and is offered by the Institution of Management Accounting of the National Association of Accountants.

The NAA is the world's largest management accounting association with over 90,000 members. Dr. Granger is a member of the local Coosa Valley Chapter of NAA.

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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

"The game played between lines" takes whole new meaning

Drug trials dealing with the sale of cocaine to major baseball players continues in Pittsburg. A second dealer, Robert McCue, has been convicted on seven counts of sales to retired John Milner and Dale Berra of the New York Yankees. A third suspected dealer, Jeffrey Mosco, is being brought up on similar charges.

How many baseball players are involved? No one knows for sure but Commissioner Peter Ueberroth would like to cut the number to zero.

Ueberroth has suggested drug testing of the players but has been resisted until recently. A couple of weeks ago, Ueberroth bypassed the Players' Association and sent letters to all 650 baseball players asking them to agree to testing three times a season starting next fall. Though few gave testing an outright OK, some asked that the matter be negotiated with the Players' Association.



Teresa Barham

Sports Editor

Ueberroth made an announcement on Thursday, September 27, that players are now concerned about baseball's image and have agreed to drug testing as long as the union has a say in the terms. He says he understands why the players want to work through the Players' Association.

One management person from each of the 26 clubs delivered the letters from Ueberroth and measured the response.

One player is said to have thrown his letter in the trash. Some of them feel that the testing would be an invasion of privacy and a violation of their human rights.

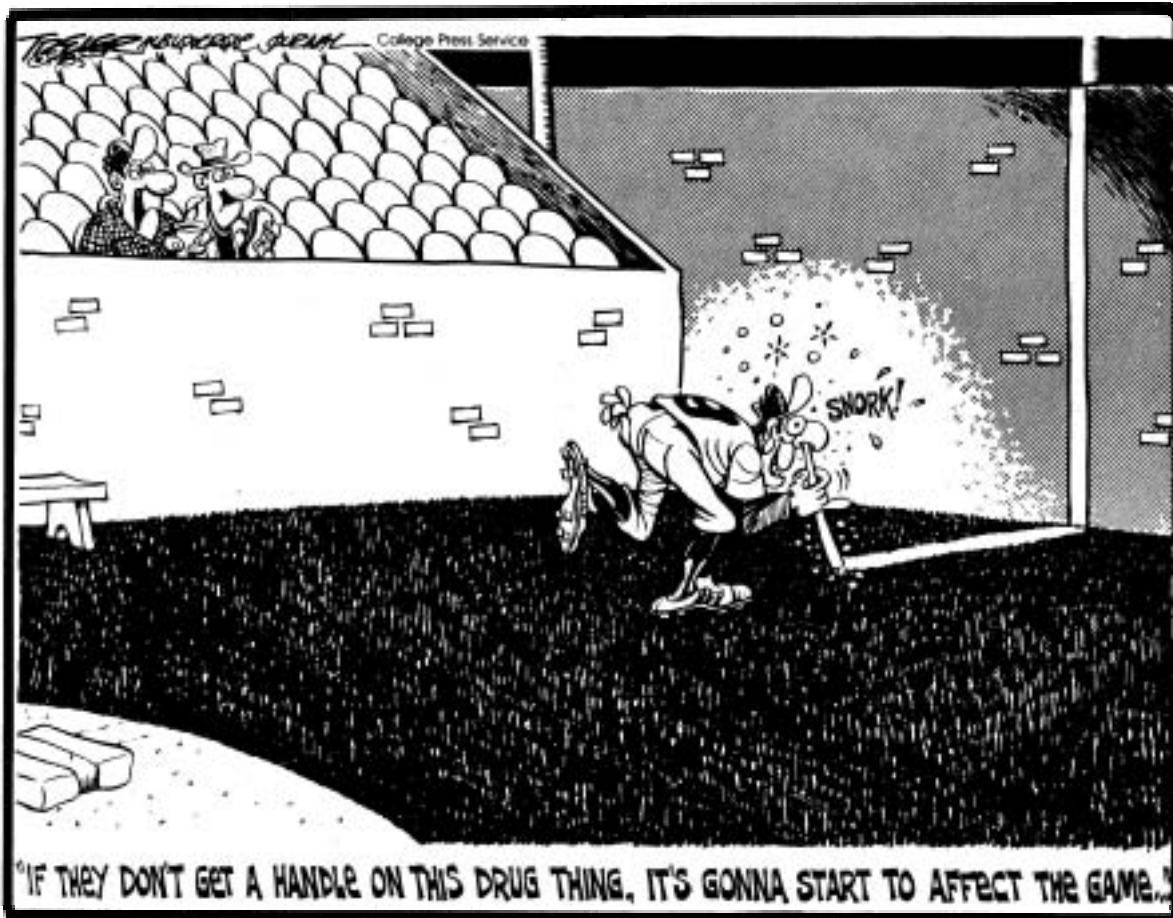
A more representative response of the players was that the idea of testing is good but the method of approach was all wrong. Many of the players didn't like the fact that Ueberroth bypassed the union to accomplish his goals. The outcome, however, may be just what Ueberroth wanted. There is pressure on the union to negotiate.

Some players said they would welcome the testing and so would their teammates. This response came from those who have used cocaine in the past as well as those who have never used drugs. The general feeling of many baseball players is that they all are viewed by the public as drug users because of the trials in Pittsburg and they would like to see this changed. Drug testing seems to be perfectly viable solution to them to clean up baseball's image.

As was expected, management is backing Ueberroth. A couple of owners have stated that public endorsement of the testing by players is what they have wanted for some time.

Other people are not so positive about the drug testing. Dick Bertelson of the NFL Players' Association is one of them. He views testing as an invasion of privacy. There is also the thought that once testing is a reality in baseball it will spread to the other major sports.

But even those who are closest to the union, the players themselves, say that the time has come. Something needs to be done to clean up baseball and drug testing seems to be the answer right now. The Players' Association next meeting is in December and proposals for the testing are expected to be on the negotiating table.



Attitude often affects everyone

By **VICKY WALLACE**
Chanticleer Senior Editor

"Jacksonville State University . . . The Friendliest Campus in the South" has become a motto advertised on bumperstickers, shirts, car tags and other propaganda material bought both by those attending and visiting.

But are we really friendly to each other regardless of race, color or creed? Action speaks louder than words.

Picture yourself walking or riding to class. Do you ever make eye contact, smile or nod your head in acknowledgement whenever a stranger approaches or follow the "If he speaks to me, then I'll speak to him" rule or even better do you always seem to look at the sky, your shoe, or pretend you are dreaming to avoid a simple, friendly gesture?

Or if you're in your car, do you tend to speed up as a pedestrian decides to make it across the street?

Do we tend to look at the foreign students living in the International House like they're from another world, not from another country? It seems as if they are set apart from the rest of the dorms. Why not come by and meet some of the students there?

One just might find that these people are just like us - they eat, sleep, think, study, party, etc. Not saying these people deserve special treatment, but let us remember they are our guests here in our country.

Treat them as you would want to be treated if you

were in their shoes - in a strange country with people your age treating you with total indifference.

Not only must we be friendly and loving toward our fellow man who lives in another country, but we must also treat each other with respect and love regardless of race.

Slavery has been over 200 years ago, and some say our generation has a chance to erase some, if not all, of the racial prejudice and tension that has existed between the blacks and whites since that time.

We can do it if we put our differences behind us and live accordingly. Judge a person by what he is worth and not his color.

Our friendly reputation may just be at stake. As a mother might say to the father, "If you won't do it for me, let's do it for the children." The same applies here.

We should practice what we preach in case others are watching.

It all boils down to attitude and background. For some of us, being friendly is saying "Good Morning" to the professor on whose test we made a 100.

Let us not be nice only to those we have personal or intimate contact with. Do not be a thermostat by showing degrees of niceness.

As an old saying goes, nice guys finish last. But do they really in the end?

Hats off to Margaret and Don

The Salls have certainly paid their dues

Margaret and Don Salls are good citizens. The lives of countless people - children, athletes, neighbors, friends - have been enriched by their presence on our campus and in our town.

Over the years when their family was growing up, they were consistently cooperative with the public school system. Margaret served as room mother, helped with the Halloween carnival, observed the needs of underprivileged children and worked out ways to satisfy these needs often making sacrifices which deprived her own family.

There is no way to estimate how much food went from the Salls to sick neighbors and friends, as well as to those who simply had no means

for buying food.

The Salls have been both an example and an inspiration to the entire community where physical health and recreation are concerned. We remember Don's good fortune with his isometric exercises which helped so many of us and made a little money for them. We've enjoyed seeing them regularly on their daily walks. We have checked our watches by what time they have reported for their tennis match at the TMB tennis courts.

Don's record as head football coach is positive history. It is enough to say in passing that he built a football team when his salary was nominal and the athletic budget was

hardly worth mentioning. That he stayed, gave all of his energy, and retired here is a credit to him and to Margaret who has always been a supportive wife and mother.

Don's record as a teacher stands for itself. He has influenced numerous students in physical education classes and undergraduate and graduate education classes whom he could not possibly remember. His cheerful personality and genuine concern for people spilled over and added dimension to the textbook theory.

Thank you, Margaret and Don, for coming south and adding quality to our lives with your talents, generosity and love.

Op/Ed

David Broder

Mathias, Laxalt portrayed as Republican opposites



WASHINGTON—It is ironic that Republican control of the senate after 1986 should be jeopardized by the recently announced retirement decisions of two such seemingly

contrasting characters as Sens. Paul Laxalt of Nevada and Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland. They appear to be opposites in everything but their vote-getting ability, which the GOP will miss mightily next year as it struggles to keep its shaky Senate majority.

But Laxalt and Mathias have more traits in common than is obvious. The liberal Easterner and the conservative Westerner were born within nine days of each other in the summer of 1922. They both came out of World War II and entered local politics, and both have established themselves as the most successful and only consistent Republican winners in states with heavy Democratic registration edges.

For all the difference in their political philosophies, they are remarkably similar in personality—which is the reason they are probably irreplaceable as can-

didates in 1986. There are few senators of either party whose retirement automatically shifts the odds in favor of the opposition taking over the seat. Mathias and Laxalt are definitely in that category.

They are both blessed with a quiet charm and sense of humor which have enabled them to withstand the vanities of the Senate far better than most of its members. They are—as their constituents, their colleague and reporters know—fun to be around.

Men shape their destiny as

much as destiny shapes them

They are both lawyers whose real love is the land. Mathias is as fond of his farm in western Maryland as Laxalt is rapturous about his ranch. They both know there is more to life than Senate roll-calls, which is why they are leaving without regrets while still in their prime.

They are alike in another respect. Neither likes to work too hard. They always have taken time to smell the flowers. They enjoy good company and conversation, and they are not afflicted with consciences which require that they be demonstrably improving each shining hour.

It is not an accident that Laxalt has served 11 years in the Senate and Mathias 17 without attaining the chairmanship of a major committee. Mathias was denied the chairmanship of the Senate Judiciary Committee by a conservative power play in 1981 and was relegated to the relatively unimportant Rules Committee chairmanship. But the truth of the matter is that neither has the ego or the drive that goads him to seek power.

But there is an obvious difference in their status as they approach retirement—a difference which speaks volumes about them and about their party. Laxalt leaves as general chairman of the Republican Party and closest personal and political friend of the President of the United States. Mathias leaves as a figure beloved to his friends and admired for his work on civil rights and environmental legislation, but as a man so far from the levers of power in his party that his only recourse has been to align himself on key issues with the opposition Democrats.

How did this happen? It happened in part because the tides of history have moved the center of gravity in

the Republican Party westward and rightward—enhancing the influence of conservatives like Laxalt and President Reagan and diminishing the sway of progressives like Mathias and his natural allies among the eastern seaboard Republicans.

While Mathias hitched his hopes to the ambitions of men such as the late Nelson A. Rockefeller, Laxalt joined forces with Reagan. The rest, as they say, is history. But there is more to it than that, for men shape their destiny as much as destiny shaves them.

The contrast between Mathias and Laxalt parallels the difference between the progressive and conservative wings of the GOP in the past 20 years. It is, in part, a contrast between political effort and political ease.

Laxalt paused in his political career to serve a term as governor. During that time, he put his impetus behind, and his ideological stamp on, a party organization which has made the GOP increasingly competitive in Nevada.

Despite his dislike for long hours, Laxalt traveled constantly—

especially in the West—during the past decade, rallying conservatives, keeping political networks active and promising them that someday Reagan would make their dreams come true. And he did.

Meantime, Mathias as a member of the Senate, did what most progressive Republicans do: He did his own work well, kept his own fences mended and did not worry much about his party. The Maryland GOP is weaker today than it was when Mathias was first elected to the Senate.

The difference between professionalism and dilettantism has been increasingly obvious in the status of the two men. In 1976, Laxalt was managing Reagan's almost-successful challenge to President. It never came to pass.

In 1984, while Laxalt presided at the conservatives' triumphant renomination of Reagan in Dallas, Mathias, typically, was writing an apologetic piece for The Washington Post, headlined "Why Should a Moderate Go to Dallas?" In it he said that conservatives were in the saddle because people like himself "do not pay close attention to party affairs...It has been a long-term generational weakness of Republican moderates."

As usual, Mathias had it right. And, as usual, Laxalt had it made.

Letters to the Editor

Voltz defines AIDS victims as problem

Dear Editor,
Vicki Wallace has done a disservice to the readers of the Chanticleer by clouding this already confusing issue of AIDS. According to all the statistics available, 89-95 percent of the people who have contacted Aids have contacted it through the sexual act performed by queers, or from sexual intercourse in which one of the partners is queer, or possibly if the female partner has had previous intercourse with a queer (physicians and researchers are't quite clear on this point). Of the remaining cases, approximately 5 percent have contacted from "needle sharing, the unspoken but understood fact being that one of the "sharees" is a queer with the disease. Only an unlucky, miniscule percentage of people have contacted AIDS thru blood transfusions.

Miss Wallace asks, "Who are we to judge?"

Miss Wallace clouds the issue, drawing away attention from the queer community where the problem really is by citing the case of Ryan White and asking if we shouldn't be understanding of those who are "unfortunate enough to catch it" as if it hits at random.

Miss Wallace asks us to change our attitude, based not on the facts,

but on a twisted, unrepresentative example of an AIDS case.

The fact is that in the book of Leviticus in the Bible it says, "You shall not lie with a male as with a woman; it is an abomination." (Lev.18:22) Sodom and Gomorrah were destroyed, not because of any other reason but that every man except Lot was queer (Gen.18 and 19).

The enclosed article from the Birmingham Post-Herald of Sept.25, 1985, quotes Dr. Tim Mess, a staff physician at the AIDS clinic at San Francisco General Hospital as saying that "the AIDS virus...is extremely difficult to transmit." He goes on to say that of 160 health care workers in the US who have accidentally been stuck by a needle used on a person carrying AIDS, none have shown signs of having contracted the disease.

Let's all face the facts: Yes, we all feel sorry for and empathize with little Ryan White and his family. But we also recognize that the majority of people with AIDS are not random victims of the problem. They are the problem.

Blair Voltz
JSU Instructor, Communication Dept.

Taxpayers being taken for a ride

Dear Editor:
In President Reagan's Inaugural

Address he attacked President Carter and politicians of the past for deficit spending. "For decades, we have piled deficit upon deficit, mortgaging our future and our children's future for the temporary convenience of the present. To continue this trend is to guarantee tremendous social, cultural, political and economic upheavals."

President Reagan appointed Peter Grace to chair a commission to cut government spending. The commission found 2478 ways to cut \$424 billion from the budget for three years, not enough to balance the budget but Congress has failed to act even on these cuts. In a speech to the graduating class of Furman University Mr. Grace made the following remarks:

Grace said that his "message is the federal government is like a little baby, with an enormous appetite at one end and no sense of responsibility at the other. Grace called the mounting federal deficit his generation is leaving the United States "child abuse of the worst order. It is taxation without representation. We're sticking it to the kids' tab. It's intergenerational rape. He said the deficit will total \$13 trillion by the year 2000.

Finally, Grace called on graduates to "question authority. That's what we all must do.

The Grace Commission report was originally published without the names of Congressmen who were responsible. However the Cato

Institute of Washington D. C. has published the report with the names, Porkbarrel. Alabama Congressmen play leading roles in the story of selling America down the river—even those thought to be conservative. If your sick of being taken for a ride, get involved. The Taxpayer Defense Fund is helping control the state politicians in Montgomery, the "Taxpayer's Slate" is running for city council in Birmingham, and the Libertarian Party (800-682-1776) is now the third largest and fastest growing party in the nation. "Question authority, that's what we all must do."

Mark Thornton

Competency exam is redundant

Dear Editor,

I just finished reading the article on the English competency exam. The more I think about the bureaucracy on the campus, the more upset I become.

I am a senior majoring in secondary education. Before entering the College of Education, I am required to make an acceptable score on the ACT test. This test contains a section on English usage. I was also required to take an English proficiency exam.

Now, as a senior, I am told I must take JSU's English Competency exam. I am required to take the exam to graduate, but I don't have to pass it because I started school here

in Fall, 1983.

My first complaint is that people who started here in 1983 don't have to pass the test. If the test is required, everyone should have to pass it. If these people are not required to pass, why have them take the test?

My second complaint is that I feel I have been tested and proved competent in English. I feel that this test is not only a waste of my time but also a waste of time for the two instructors who must grade my exam.

The exam is basically a good idea, but the requirement as to whom should take the test should be reviewed in a more individualized manner.

Sherise Swearingin

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. As many letters as possible will be printed. 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

Italian student adjusts to the U.S.

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The best way to familiarize yourself with a foreign language is to visit that country. Luigi Bianchi of Alessandria, Italy should know.

Bianchi, a 22-year-old International House student, is undergoing a period of adjustment common to anyone who has ever visited a foreign country, he said. However, like all others who have traveled abroad, his experiences here in America will enable him to return home with a better understanding of himself and the world around him, Bianchi said.

"The main reason I am here in America is to study English and familiarize myself with your country," Bianchi said. "I took English in school for two years, and spent two summers studying it in England. But most of the people in my classes were from Italy, and we spent more time speaking in Italian than in English. By going to school in the United States I am forced to use more English and learn the language better."

This is Bianchi's first time in the United States. His impressions thus far are just as he expected.

"It is the same as I expected, just like I have seen it in films," he said. "I like America very much, and have come to accept the International House as my second home."

He has found it difficult at times to understand his instructors and other students, he said of his classroom participation thus far. "I found that I don't know English as well as I thought," Bianchi said, "and the pronunciation here is so different from the English I was taught in school." In Europe, people learn the English spoken in England, he said. Since this is not Bianchi's chief language, it is very hard for him to adjust to a different way of speaking."

Besides Italian and English, Bianchi speaks French and Spanish. "I have taken French for four years and Spanish for one year," he said. "Spanish and Italian are very similar, so it is pretty easy for me to understand."

Bianchi said that he will only be in the U.S. for one year. He has attended Business Pavia University in Pavia, Italy, for three years, but took a year off to come here. Next year, he plans to return to Pavia and complete his education.

His hometown, Alessandria, is located in northern

Italy and has some 100,000 inhabitants.

"My city is very beautiful," he said. "It is found in a very industrial area of Italy. Italy is divided into 21 regions. Torino (known for Fiat cars) is the capital of my region, Piemonte. Silver and gold are very important in Alessandria - we have several factories that process them. Many people come to our city to study because it has some of the most important high schools."

The Italian school system is different from the American system, Bianchi said.

"Italy is nearly all Catholic, at least 95 percent or more. We are required to take Catholic courses in high school for one hour a week. We have five years of elementary school (6-11 years of age), middle school from age 12 to 14, and high school for five years (15 - 19). We have many different types of high schools. If you want to teach Italian, you must take classical studies; to be an engineer, you must go to scientific schools; and for marketing, I had to go to a bookkeeping school."

The biggest adjustments for him have been getting used to the American money system and American food, he said.

"In Italy, we use the Italian lira. The present exchange rate is one American dollar to 2,000 liras. So it was very hard for me to get used to your money. For meals, we don't drink cokes at the table, but always wine and mineral water. We also have more different dishes. For example, at lunch we may have pasta, spaghetti, soup, and always some type of meat."

He added that the Italian style of life is very much influenced by America, however. "You can find many American words when studying at the universities. We get many American programs; we import several American films and serials like Dynasty. We also hear most of your popular American music. There are now Italian singers who want to stop the importing of American music because, although they themselves are very popular in Italy, they are unknown abroad."

Italy, like France, is well known worldwide for two things - its wines and clothing styles. People continuously make comparisons between the two European countries, Bianchi said. "We both are famous for our

(See BIANCHI, Page 11)



Bianchi studies for exams

ROTC sponsors

Sponsor Corps serves as official ROTC hostesses

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The ROTC Sponsor Corps is one of the most active organizations on campus. Serving as the official sponsors of the ROTC Department, these young women play an important role in nearly all ROTC activities. Captain Clifford R. Weldon, Assistant Professor of military science and Sponsor Advisor, describes the ROTC Sponsors as a special group of students who are essential to the department.

"The Sponsors serve as our hostesses whenever we hold some kind of function," said Weldon. "For example, they host our commissioning ceremonies at the end of the fall and spring semesters. They speak with the cadets, and prepare the punch and snacks for afterwards. They also prepare the ROTC week picnic, as well as the picnics during the STEP-UPS."

Other activities the ROTC Sponsors are involved in, said Weldon, include helping to organize the annual military ball, assisting various cadet groups with their responsibilities, and supporting such

groups as the Rifle Team, the Rangers, and Scabbard and Blade.

"One of the most important things the Sponsor Corps does is help us with our recruitment," Weldon said. "They go with us to various area high schools as we try to persuade students into coming to JSU and joining the ROTC Department. It has really been a pleasure for me to work with the young ladies; they do an outstanding job."

Sandra Griffith, a 22-year-old senior biology major from Talladega, is serving as Sponsor Commander this year. This is her third year with the Sponsor Corps. "I hold the meetings every week (Thursdays at 2:30pm); and if one of the other officers is unable to fulfill her duties, I either do it myself or see that someone else gets it done. I also am in charge of executive board meetings whenever they are held."

Describing what the ROTC Sponsor Corps offers to students, Griffith said, "As well as being a social activity, it makes you feel as though you are accomplishing something. We go on JSU recruiting teams - it makes you feel good inside

when you talk people into attending JSU and possibly joining ROTC, which is an excellent opportunity."

Lori Blankenship, a 22-year-old senior psychology major from Mentone, has been a Sponsor since March. She says she is involved in the Corps mainly because of her interests in organizational psychology. "I also wanted to learn more about the military. That's one thing I like about being this organization - it is more than a social club and makes you feel that you are doing something for your country. I recommend it to anyone who wants to be of service."

Weldon and Blankenship explained how students interested in the ROTC Sponsor Corps can join the program. The Sponsors run an advertisement or notice in the Chanticleer and on 92J to announce that they are seeking pledges, they said. "They hold a recruitment tea every February for all potential pledges to attend and meet the cadets," added Blankenship. "Students fill out an application and are invited to appear before a board. If they pass, they are allowed to



Griffith

become a Sponsor." Said Weldon, "The new Sponsors then go through a pledgeship similar to fraternities and sororities. What we mainly look for is someone who is interested in the military science department, is willing to do some work, makes respectable grades, is friendly and has an outgoing personality."

Griffith listed the other officers for the year and their duties. "Our Executive Officer is Sherry Bryant. She is second in rank, and takes over if the Commander is not available.



Blankenship

She also serves as pledge master. Sharon Snead is our Adjutant - she is basically like a secretary. She takes the minutes and handles the business duties. Our Treasurer is Emilyn East - she organizes the fund raising. The Public Affairs Officer is Ginger Brooks. She puts more focus on the Sponsor program. She publicizes our parties and coordinates publicity in the Chanticleer and on the radio station. Finally,

(See SPONSORS, Page 11)

Miss AAA

Welch is extremely active

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The Afro American Association recently chose Sandra Elaine Welch as the 1985-86 Miss AAA. Welch is a 21-year-old senior marketing and management major.

"Sandra is an extremely bright, friendly young woman who holds a great deal of respect for her fellow students," sponsor Dr. Lloyd Mulraine said. "We are very happy to have her representing our organization in the various campus and cultural events of the year."

"To be chosen Miss AAA is a great honor and privilege," Welch said. "I now will have the opportunity to work more closely with individuals of my ethnic background and to represent the black student body in the homecoming events. We, united as a group and seeking a common goal, can make an important impact on society. I feel that the Afro American Association is vital in promoting pride among black students."

Welch said that she is an extremely active student. Besides being involved in the Afro American Association and doing secretarial

work for Dr. James Reaves, vice-president for academic affairs, she is a member of the Phi Beta Lambda Business Fraternity; the Student Government Association; ASPA (American Society of Personnel Administrators); and treasurer of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Her hobbies include body building, fishing, reading, writing poetry and jogging.

"I am the type of person who likes to be involved in many aspects of the campus," said Welch. "I have found that many black students are reluctant to joining different organizations here at JSU because they see them as being 'white' organizations. However, I see no 'specific' color in the clubs on campus. Instead, I see an opportunity to enhance my skills."

The Afro American Association is an organization that belongs to the minority students, said Welch. The officers for 1985-86 are: Larry Moore, President; Jerry Jackson, Vice-President; Renita Prater, Secretary; Delesha Watts, Treasurer; Tobitha Shorter, Secretary of Cultural Affairs;

Vandela Garth, Secretary of Public Relations; Andrew Borders, Parliamentarian; Gail Story, ICC Representative; and Clyde Lane, SGA Representative. Throughout the years, she said, AAA has slowly been becoming a powerful voice for minority students on campus. "However, what the organization accomplishes is entirely dependent upon the support of the minority student body," she added. "Without their support, it will be harder for us to be heard and recognized as unique individuals."

Welch said that she firmly believes that we all have something to offer to society. "No one should ever say that they haven't any skills. We are here in this world for a reason. Involvement in campus activities must be voluntary and, most important, enjoyable to the individual. If you need motivation to help you get more involved, become a member of the Afro American Association. It will give you the opportunity to develop mentally, morally, and physically. We are a predominately black organization which can not exist without your support."



Welch pauses between classes

Bianchi

(Continued From Page 10)

styles, and have maintained a strong rivalry for years. We are always arguing over whose wines are better, and I would say that clothes are moreso in Italy."

"We do not get along with the French very well," he said. "They aren't as friendly with foreigners as we are; they seem very proud of themselves. If you come to Italy, don't know Italian and try to buy something, we try in every way to be of help to you."

He added that Rome and Paris, Italy and France's most popular cities, are very similar.

"They are twin cities - the buildings are much the same. I think that Paris is more beautiful and more distinguished. Maybe it's because I live in Italy that I prefer Paris. I only see the positive side of it, whereas those who live in France are more familiar with Paris and can see the negative aspects of it."

Although Bianchi has been in Alabama for only a short time, he has already learned a lot about English and the U.S., he said. "I am looking forward to relating my experiences to my friends and family back home."

Sponsors

Sandy Nelson is our Social Activities Officer - she is responsible for setting up our social functions."

The other twelve members of the ROTC Sponsor Corps are Lisa Marsengill, Lashel Jahn-Keith,

(Continued From Page 10)

Karen Heath, Louanne Cook, Beverly Chestnut, Tammy Harris, Lori Blankenship, Annie Duchene, Karen Caldwell, Carla Merrill, Cathy Edwards, and Cathi Sigmon.

Griffith stated her feelings toward the organization. "Being a Sponsor

is fairly time-consuming, but I feel that the enjoyment you get out of it is much more important than the time you put into it. If you are a female with extra time on your hands, the Sponsor Corps may be a real good thing to look into."



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Scabbard and Blade signifies excellence

By KELLY RINGER
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Scabbard and Blade is a national military honor society founded by five field officers at the University of Wisconsin. They organized in 1904-05 what is now known as A Company, First Regiment.

The purpose and ideals of the Society are stated best in the Preamble to the Scabbard and Blade Constitution.

"Believing that military service is an obligation of citizenship, and that the greater opportunities afforded college men and women for the study of military science place upon them certain responsibilities as citizens, we cadet officers in various baccalaureate degrees, do form this society and adopt this constitution in order to unite in closer relationship the military departments of American Universities and colleges; to preserve and develop the essential qualities of good and efficient officers; to prepare ourselves as educated men and women to take a more active part and to have a greater influence in the military affairs of the communities in which we may reside; and above all to spread intelligent information concerning the military requirements of our country."

Scabbard and Blade is the most distinguished and prestigious military honor and service society in the nation. Thus, only the finest persons are eligible for membership, which is by election.

The JSU Scabbard and Blade was established January 21, 1960. It was called Company B of the 9th Regiment.

Company activities are many and varied, depending upon local conditions. They are always based on service to the University, community, or nation. Society members also endeavor to improve their military skills through extra training activities. Some of these Scabbard and Blade activities include conducting campus blood drives; helping SGA with Food Drives at Christmas; sponsoring lectures for the student body on military affairs; orienting freshmen and sophomores on



Scabbard
and
Blade

ROTC and its purpose; sponsoring ROTC drill meets; participating in the annual Scabbard and Blade rifle and pistol matches; and conducting various community projects.

During ROTC summer training, Scabbard and Blade members get together to become acquainted and exchange ideas in order to further the goals of the Society when they return to their schools.

The Society is divided into fourteen districts on a geographic basis. District advisors are appointed by the national officers to provide a liaison between the individual companies and the national headquarters.

Members of the Advisory Council are appointed by the national officers to offer advice, counsel and assistance.

The administration of each local company is the responsibility of four active members who are usually elected to office annually: The Captain, First Lieutenant, Second Lieutenant and First Sergeant.

The requirements at JSU are 1.5 GPA, oral presentation, and pass an army physical readiness test.

All members of the Society are entitled to wear the official insignia. Among the items available are award medals, decals, uniform and blazer patches, and mugs. While in military dress, the Scabbard and Blade member may be recognized by his membership ribbon bar and citation cord. The membership cord is divided in half. The top half is red and the bottom half blue. Along the dividing line are five silver stars representing the five original founders. The citation cord is interwoven with red and blue strands, red being predominant, and is worn on the left shoulder circling under the arm. The Scabbard and Blade members in military dress is a true picture of military excellence.

The Scabbard and Blade 1985 members: Shelly Bjork, (2nd Lt.); Phil Isaacson, (Cpt.); Gary Allen, (1st Lt.); Karl Youngblood, (1st Sgt.); Eugenio Munoz, Todd Key, Donna Sheffield, James Milam, Harold Pietz, Alcides Lago and Bill McCarver.

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Photo by Jan Dickinson

The volleyball tourney kept the crowd 'till late



Photo by Opal H. Lovell

The celebration began Friday with a formal reception

A decade of music

Food, fun, highlight party

By JAN DICKINSON
Associate Editor

As any ten-year-old will tell you, nothing can beat a great birthday party. Although delayed a full week, sunny weather and plenty of friends were on hand last Saturday at the Courtyard Condominiums to help the crew from "Your Music FM" celebrate WLJS's tenth year on the air. Of the overall atmosphere, Station Manager Sheila Grissett said that although the crowd was rather thin early Saturday morning, it gave no indication of just how many people would show. Plenty of pizza, furnished by Domino's, and plenty of action kept the crowd of almost 300 around until late in the afternoon.

Co-sponsored by Domino's Pizza and the Courtyard Condominiums, the party featured a volleyball tournament, tug-of-war contest, rides on the Domino's go cart, and free pizza and draft beer for

everyone. The celebration kicked off at 9 AM with two of the fourteen volleyball teams competing in the tourney. The first place trophy and prize of \$192 went to The Silver Bullets, who defeated the International House team in the final match. For their efforts, the IH team took home a trophy and \$92.

As the day wore on, frequent cuts from Roger Allen at the studio to the remote microphones manned by the disk jockeys let the rest of the world in on the fun at the Courtyard. The remote unit, set up on a resident's courtside patio, was the command center of all the happenings for the day. One of the give-aways on the table was a sign-up list for any club or organization member to sign, with the most signatures for any one group winning a keg of their favorite beverage for that group. The lucky winner of the keg was the International House.

Wayne Kendall, of Domino's, acted as the unofficial emcee of the tug-o-war contest held over the swimming pool. Maybe it was too chilly to risk getting wet or maybe everyone was intimidated by the muscular physiques of the contestants. At any rate, only two teams of eight men and two women each decided the prize of seven pizzas from Domino's was worth the risks. In the end, the Sooners won the best of three rounds to beat the Raiders in the tug-o-war contest, but not before both teams got a through soaking in the icy water.

After the awards were given and the party-goers began to drift homeward, Beth Burch, Assistant Station Manager, managed to breathe a sign of relief that everything went so well. "The next thing we've got to look forward to," she smiled, "is the upcoming radio marathon."



Photo by Jan Dickinson

Hangin' around. looking for fun



Photo by Jan Dickinson

Sheila Grissett, Beth Burch, and Steve Camp man remote equipment

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*** Entertainment ***

Ritch Observations

Lost love is better than no love at all

Her bright green eyes, wide open with excitement, first caught my attention. The sad sweet cry in her voice went straight to my heart. Everything about her had a certain innocence and a definite power over me. I had to make her mine.

At first, she was simply a cute ball of fluff. I forgave every mess she got into, writing them off as exploration and inexperience. After she grew comfortable in her surroundings, I ran out of excuses. With curtains torn, plants slowly dying from lack of dirt, and fuzz flying everywhere, my home had become a jungle for this cuddly creature I had claimed. I never thought it would happen, but my cute little kitten had turned into an uncontrollable wild animal.

It was not until she had been around quite a while and established a true personality that she was given a name. Because of her unexplained habit of jumping into the bathtub after every shower, and a long story involving a friend's mistaken identity, I decided on Rogedy P. Bathcat. It is hardly a typical name for a female kitten, but she was far from typical.

More like a dog in many aspects, Rogedy had the unbelievable ability to fetch a rubber ball. I always threatened to take her to the David Letterman show.

Sharp claws grew from her snow white paws...claws that now made stripes in curtains, picks in furniture, and welts on my tender skin. Athletic muscles developed in her lanky grey, white, and pink body. So hidden were these muscles that they were completely unnoticed until she leaped from table to chair and from floor to counter in a single bound.

In spite of her monstrous activities, Rogedy was a perfect angle in my eyes. She was my only roommate for two semesters and probably the best one I ever had. I spoiled her with affection and in turn, she lulled me to sleep with the sweet song of her purr and cuddled under the covers with me. She was my best friend and my practice child, testing every ounce of my patience and temper.



Martha Ritch

Entertainment Editor

It was hard to leave her at home, but conditions at school made it necessary. She loved her large roaming space there, and as much as I wanted to, I couldn't bring myself to confine her to my small apartment anymore.

Last weekend was an average weekend at home. I played with her, she cuddled with me. I brushed her off the top of my car and kissed her cold pink nose before I headed back to school. Then I got a call from home. Little did I know that confining her to my apartment would have protected her from a speeding car.

Only people who have an unnatural attachment to an animal can understand my pain. Grief is heavy and hard, no matter what the cause. Family and friends who know me well, realize the loss I am suffering. She had become so much more than a pet. Symbolically, she was my sanity, a calming factor in my life. My battle wounds from our last play session will heal long before my broken heart.

Tears come easy to me now. I have an empty space inside that only time can fill. A friend slipped me a note in class the other day. She had written down one of my favorite quotes and one that had helped her at one time. "It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all." Although I sometimes wish I had never pulled that wee kitten from the litter, I have many happy thoughts to lock into my memory thanks to her. The pain is great, but because Rogedy meant so much to me, it is worth suffering.

All I have left are pictures—flat pieces of paper with her innocent expressions frozen on them. There are so many "what ifs" and "whys" but there were no good-byes.

'Commando' opens

Coming off the critical and boxoffice success of "The Terminator," Arnold Schwarzenegger stars as Colonel John Matrix in Twentieth Century Fox's "Commando." A Silver Pictures production, "Commando" is directed by Mark Lester, who most recently directed Stephen King's "Firestarter," and produced by Joel Silver.

The script by Steven E. de Souza, based on a story by Joseph Loeb III and Matthew Weisman and Steven E. de Souza, is structured as a classic no-win situation for the protagonist, but Matrix does have an ally, a stewardess named Cindy, played by Rae Dawn Chong, whom he abducts during a getaway at an airport. Matrix and his reluctant accomplice are not exactly fond of each other, but he needs her help. Thus an offbeat, tenuous relationship, with Cindy's humor counterpointing the non-stop action of Matrix's race against the clock.

By giving Schwarzenegger a wisecracking sidekick the filmmakers hope to create a balance of humor and action similar in tone and feeling to the blockbuster "48 Hours." As it happens, the two films share a co-writer, Steven E. de Souza, and a producer, Joel Silver.

As befits a larger-than-life hero, Matrix is confronted with not one, but a whole array of villains. Foremost among them is the man now allied with Arius, the man in love with war who masterminded the kidnapping of Matrix's daughter: Bennett, played by Vernon Wells, who was the madman with the mohawk in "The Road Warrior." While Bennett is a soldier for hire, what he truly wants is the chance to go up against his former commander and prove that he, not Matrix, is the commando without peer. It's a deadly and brutal game,



Schwarzenegger stars in 'Commando'

but for Bennett, it's the only game he knows.

Schwarzenegger looks upon "Commando" as an important step in his acting career, because the character of Matrix is a man with more than one dimension.

"In the beginning of the film," he observes, "I play a loving, gentle

and understanding father to my daughter Jenny (Alyssa Milano). I educate her and protect her; it's 180 degrees from the life I used to lead."

"But between that loving father and the 'machine,' I have to deal with this character Cindy, who is always giving me a dirty look or a funny line in response to whatever I say. The relationship with Cindy works as comic relief, and it adds another dimension to the character of Matrix."

Director Mark Lester's initial concern was not to make "Commando" a "heavy" movie. While there would be plenty of action, he wanted to bring some wit to the movie, and it was there that Schwarzenegger first surprised him.

"It's easy to fall into a trap about Arnold's abilities," he says, "when you consider his previous films and his physique. But he has this incredible sense of humor, and it goes all day long. So we brought that element, Arnold's natural humor, into the film."

"Commando" is a Silver Pictures production starring Arnold Schwarzenegger. The film is directed by Mark Lester from a screenplay by Steven E. de Souza, based on a story by Joseph Loeb III and Matthew Weisman and Steven E. de Souza. "Commando" is produced by Joel Silver.



Schwarzenegger stars as Colonel John Matrix

Gabbing with Gibbs

Song competition becomes mini-concert

By TZENA GIBBS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The brothers of Sigma Nu have a new friend and resident in their house. Let me warn you before you rush over to meet him. His name is Wis- he's black, gold and red- the Sigma Nu colors- and he's a King Snake. Wis is their mascot. The snake is the symbol for Sigma Nu and stands for wisdom which is how they derived his name. Dalton Smith, historian of Sigma Nu, takes care of Wis.

The ATO's and ZTA's got together for a water balloon battle last week. They were supposed to meet in the middle of the quad but as the ZTA's were arriving they got ambushed by the ATO brothers who were hiding out.

Thursday night, the pep rally was held in Leone Cole. Sigma Nu surprised everybody by giving a "mini-concert" for the song competition. Their band played such songs as "My Girl" and "Born to Be Wild" except their words were "Game Cocks" and "Born to Be Gamecocks." They won first place in the fraternity competition. The ZTA's won first place in the sorority competition. The girls formed a kick-line on stage and danced to the song "Let's Hear it for the Boys, meaning, of course, our great team who had another victory this week against Valdosta State.

Friday night, the ATO's held their annual TOGA party at their house. An ATO brother had won the use of a limo in a contest, so Saturday, all the brothers and little sisters of ATO took turns being escorted to the game in the limo, which held 12 people.

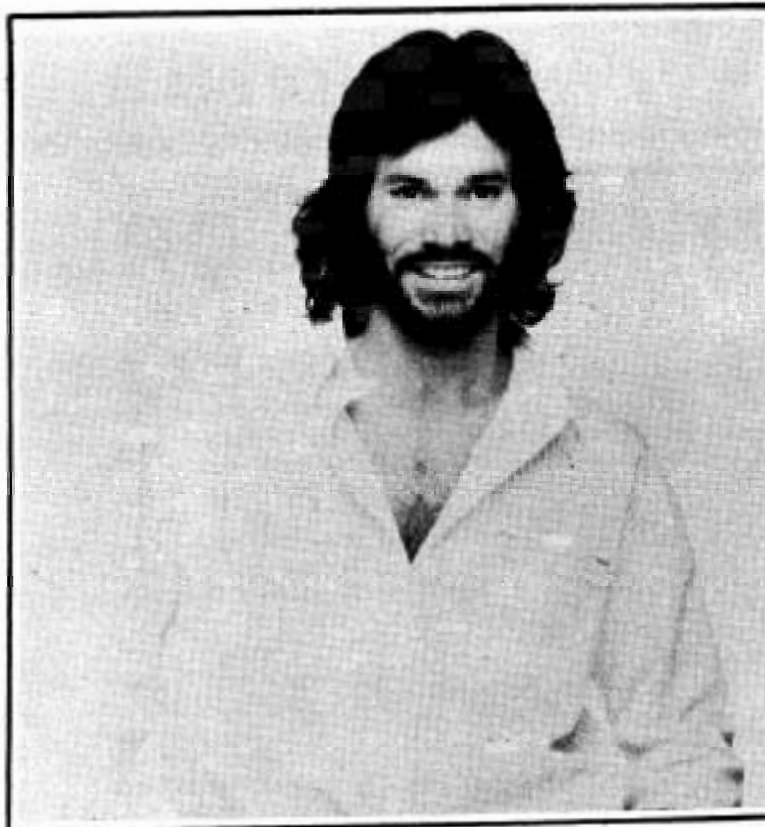
The Phi Mu's and their dates loaded up on two buses Friday night and headed for Eva, Alabama for their annual Cow Pasture Ball. The barn where the party was held belongs to Judi Bates, President of Phi Mu sorority. A dance was the highlight of the evening and everyone who attended was rocking to the music of Chris Talley from WENN.

They roasted hot dogs and marshmallows on a large bon fire, danced the night away, and then loaded back up on the buses and came back to Jacksonville, the big city.

Sunday, the Phi Mu's held Parent's Day at Theron Montgomery Auditorium. Parents, alumni, Phi Mu's, big brothers and guests attended making a total of 225. Dean Miriam Higginbotham spoke after a buffet luncheon catered by Saga. For Entertainment, the Phi Mu's put on their rush skit, "Lady Bug Lounge." The skit is adapted from "A Chorus Line" and is about Eunice Hornfekel, a girl trying out for the line who's afraid she won't make it. Eunice was portrayed by Jamie Masters. Many more songs were sung as entertainment. Jamie Masters and Julie Bolton sang "Mockingbird" with "Phi Mu" words. At the close, Jamie, Julie and another sister sang a song they had written just for the occasion. Lori Wright, Panhellenic Representative for Phi Mu, was Parent's Day Chairman. According to Mara Hefferly, treasurer, Sunday was the most successful Parent's Day ever.

Last night, the brothers of Delta Chi and Phi Mu sorority met together for a "Generic" mixer. All sorts of generic groceries and other generic products came to life in living black and white.

FOR THE RECORD- A mistake was made in last week's column. Mark Pententler was said to be the head cheerleader. Bobby Dellinger and Wendy Adams are, in fact, the head cheerleaders. We regret the error.



Reckell performs for benefit

Peter Reckell, who stars as Bo Brady on NBC's "Days of Our Lives," will appear at JSU on Sunday, Oct. 20, at 3 p.m. in a benefit for the JSU gymnastics teams. Show, which will be held in the Pete Mathews Coliseum, will include an exhibition by the team, and feature Reckell, who just won his second Best Actor Award in the Soap Opera Awards and plans to sing, answer audience questions and learn a routine with the team.

"(Gymnastics director) Tom

Cockley is a friend of mine and I know he has a first-class line-up of gymnasts at JSU. But I also heard that both the men's and women's teams need financial support to get to national meets this season. I figured this show would be a good way for me to help out and get to meet some of the 'Days' fans in Alabama at the same time," said Reckell. "I've never really tried gymnastics, but, hey, I never walked a high wire until 'Circus of the Stars' either."

Art displayed in local bank

An exhibit of paintings and ceramics by Susan Cowan-Hall will be on display at the Jacksonville Branch of the SouthTrust of Calhoun County beginning Tuesday, October 1.

Mrs. Hall, formerly a resident of Oxford, Alabama is a senior Art Major at Jacksonville State University, and is the current President of the JSU Art Guild. She has concentrated her studies in oil, acrylic and water painting as well as hand built and thrown ceramics. Mrs. Hall's work has been exhibited in the 1985 annual Art and the Alabama Woman, a juried show in Mobile, Alabama, and the 1985 Annual Mini Works Juried Exhibit at Hammond Hall gallery where she was the recipient of a Purchase Award from Jacksonville State Bank.

Five paintings and five pots have been selected for the exhibit at SouthTrust. All of which were done in art classes at JSU studying under Mr. Lee Manners and Mr. Gary Gee.

Among the paintings is Reflections Number Three, selected for the Art and the Alabama Woman Show, an oil on canvas study in reflections and color. Reflections with Lipstick depicts objects found in a woman's purse reflecting objects around them. A three dimensional tube of lipstick projects beyond the flat surface of the canvas. The collection of five pots are from Mrs. Hall's "Patchwork pots" series.

This exhibit may be seen during regular banking hours.

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★Review

Young weaves pleasing rainbow

It would be easy for a critic of Paul Young's *Secret of Association* to categorize the album as 'another white boy's version of soul,' but the European flavor of this album and the diversity of its tracks make it enjoyable even for the superficial listener.

Until "Everytime You Go Away" hit the Top 40 charts late in the summer, not many Americans had even heard of Young. Except for the video that accompanied the single, Young's only exposure to American audiences was his brief appearance on the LIVE AID benefit from London. If the British reaction to Young is any indication of how he will be received in the U.S., then watch out: he has already been voted England's No.1 male vocalist of the year.

Young weaves a pleasing rainbow of rock and slow ballads throughout the album. Aside from "Everytime You Go Away," which has already come and gone from the charts, several other songs of the same style appear on the album. One of those, "Everything Must Change," is a slow-rocking ballad that really showcases Young's talent. In an interesting twist, this is the only song on the album that uses pedal steel guitars, lending a unique sound to this rhythm and blues tune.

The second cut on side two is one that should definitely get some air play. The synthesizer work on the fast-paced "Tomb of Memories" is reminiscent of the old Box Tops songs, "Cry Like a Baby, except strings and horns are added to give this track a really full sound.

Two other cuts on the album deserve mentioning: "Bite the Hand that Feeds" and "One Step Forward." The first cut, one of the faster songs on the album, makes good use of the synthesizer, as does the hard-hitting "I'm Gonna Tear Your Playhouse Down." The only difference is that "Playhouse" carries additional audio effects, such as the hideous laugh of a child's toy, in the background.

"One Step Forward" sounds almost like an old spiritual, especially with the strings backing up such an expressive voice as Young's. (Anyone who has heard Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue* will notice the similarity between the string sections.) This is one of only two songs on the lp that have political overtones. Considering how other European artists have trumpeted their cause on vinyl, it's surprising that Young includes only two.

Overall, there are enough good cuts on the album to justify the purchase. If there's one statement that Young seems to make on *The Secret of Association*, it's a simple warning for the casual listener to take heed: the diversity of this album will prevent anyone from shoving Young into a neat pigeonhole.

JAN DICKINSON

Cast of 'Miracle' experiences new communication skills

By PAT THWEATT
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The cast, stage manager, and directors of *MONDAY AFTER THE MIRACLE* visited the Alabama Institute for the Deaf and Blind at Talladega on September 26. Their purpose in visiting was to learn techniques used in teaching the handicapped.

"There are five members of the cast. Kimberly Peck, who plays Anne Sullivan; Kim Correll, who plays Helen Keller; Ross Perry, who plays John Macy; Eric Traynor, who plays Pete; and Wade Robinson, who plays a physician," said Dr. Wayne Claeren, director.

"Going to the Institute was an excellent experience— a side of education we don't normally deal with. The theater opens up many vistas such as this," Claeren said.

"We found deaf people use slang when they communicate just like we do. They work out their own techniques among themselves," Perry said.

"Deaf people use their whole body to communicate not just signing," said Peck.

"We met a young woman in her 30's who was both blind and deaf just as Helen Keller was. She had no communication skills. It made the play even more special to us. It pushes us to do it well," said Kim Correll.

"My main purpose in going was to learn different voice inflection. One girl who had lost her hearing at the age of three could still remember some sounds so it helped her communicate with me," said Correll.

"We found out some things about sign language. For instance, when a person is blind and deaf the signing must be done in the hand. The right technique is very important. It is not a literal spelling but a sort of shorthand," said Claeren.

"We felt so inadequate; anyone who has the power of sight and hearing should be so thankful, yet we take it for granted," Perry said about his impressions of the Institute.

"We met a man who explained the Braille writer to us and taught us how to use it. It has six keys and punches holes on a special paper. The Institute loaned us one of the writers to add a 'touch of realism,'" said Claeren.

Stage director Rhonda Hoffman has had training in signing. She worked with the National Theater of Deaf in Connecticut.

"Going to the Institute made me homesick to be working with deaf again," Hoffman said. "I have never worked with the blind. I was especially interested in them. My job is to make the staging look believable," she said.

"We want to learn sign language now so we can go back to the Institute and be able to communicate with them. We just want the play to be special for them," said Ross, Peck, and Correll.

"It is our hope that many of the students from the Institute will come to the performance as the result of our visit," said Claeren.



Reminder

Season tickets are now available for Jacksonville State University's six scheduled drama productions.

Season tickets entitle patrons to a 33 percent discount on the cost of individual tickets, two free plays, and preferred seating.

Season tickets are \$20 for adults, \$16 for senior citizens and JSU employees, and \$10 for students and military personnel.

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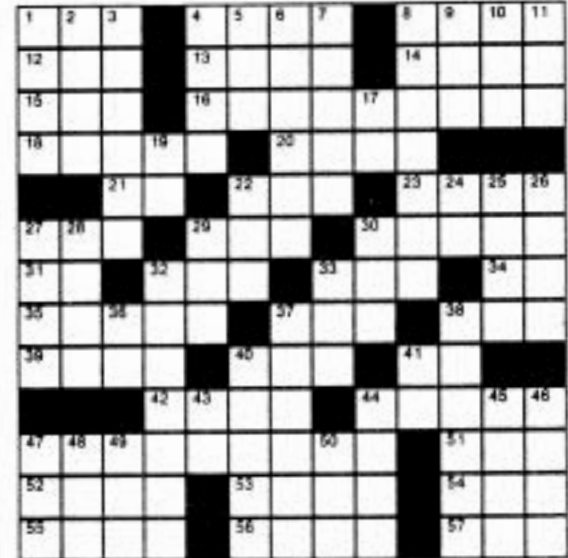
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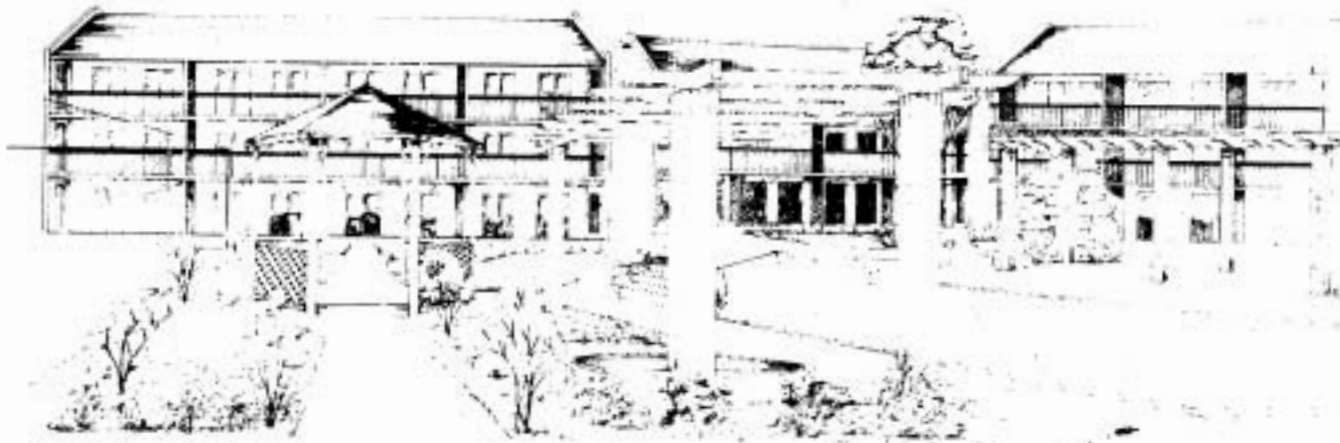
Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Tap
 - 4 Toss
 - 8 Greenland settlement
 - 12 Beverage
 - 13 City in Russia
 - 14 Isinglass
 - 15 Lair
 - 16 Bandages
 - 18 Chastise
 - 20 River in Asia
 - 21 Again: prefix
 - 22 By way of
 - 23 In addition
 - 27 Towel inscription
 - 29 Pale
 - 30 Narrow openings
 - 31 Forenoon
 - 32 Follows Fri
 - 33 Brick-carrying device
- DOWN**
- 34 Island: abbr.
 - 35 Pounds down particle
 - 37 Electrified
 - 38 Baseball stat.
 - 39 Pintail duck
 - 40 Pismire
 - 41 Teutonic deity
 - 42 Containers
 - 44 Fruit cakes
 - 47 Dash men
 - 51 Metric measure
 - 52 Solo
 - 53 Silkworm
 - 54 Born
 - 55 Unruffled: sl.
 - 56 Headliner
 - 57 Spread for drying
- ACROSS**
- 5 Swiss canton
 - 6 Recover
 - 7 South American animal
 - 8 Precious stone
 - 9 Metal
 - 10 Perform
 - 11 Possesses
 - 17 Greek letter
 - 19 French article
 - 22 Large tub
 - 24 Behold!
 - 25 Mix
 - 26 Mountain on Crete
 - 27 Chapeau
 - 28 Mohammedan prayer leader
 - 29 Existed
 - 30 Offspring
 - 32 Particular
 - 33 Torrid
 - 36 Coroner: abbr.
 - 37 Introduce
 - 38 Wandering
 - 40 Poker stakes
 - 41 Babylonian deity
 - 43 Article
 - 44 Former Russian ruler
 - 45 Woody plant
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 - 47 Algonquian Indian
 - 48 In favor of
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 - 50 Inlet



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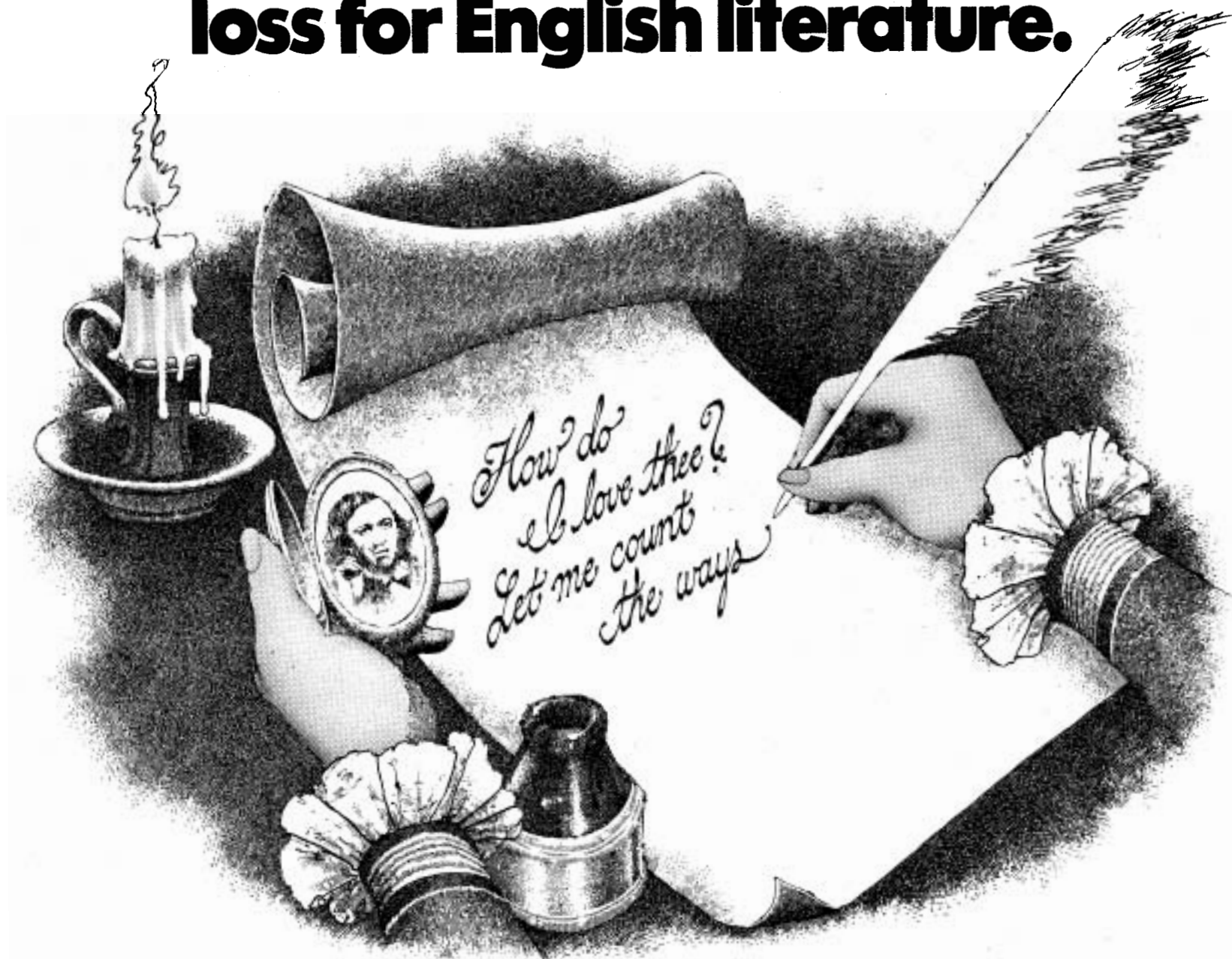
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Salls roast turns into reminiscence

By GREG SPOON
Editor

Special days in a person's life are usually few and far between. Former football coach Don Salls has had many special days, but probably never with over 300 of his former players.

Saturday, Oct. 5 was his day. He was honored at the Fort McClellan NCO Club for his work and dedication to the football program here. The Alumni Association worked for months preparing for the event at which Salls was roasted and honored by his former players and their families.

Salls came to Jax State in 1946 as a rookie coach, according to the tale tellers. In the many years he coached the growing team, several changes took place. Prior to Salls' arrival, the school colors were purple and white and the school mascot was the owl.

The newly formed team did not have a stadium in which to play during their first year. The jerseys were old and worn, but that did not stop them from doing their best, members said.

The 1946 season record was nothing to write home about, but a 3-5-1 mark is nothing to sneeze at for a first year, inexperienced team. The next season proved to be the charm.

In 1947, the new Gamecocks posted a perfect 9-0-0 season, wearing new uniforms and beginning football as we know it here today. John Williams led the nation rushing record that year.

As the years passed, the team had its moments and its defeats. In 1948, the Gamecocks beat Troy, a current strong rival, and Livingston to name a few. Captain Bill Clarke led the team well, classmates said.

Paul Adams, captain of the 1949 team, posted a 6-3-0 record during his year. The team scored 170 points while opponents scored only 96.

"Coach Salls had rules and was a stickler about them," Lamar Howell, a member of an early 1950's team, said. "The only problem was that you didn't know what the rules were until you had broken them."

The returning team members agreed that Salls had influenced their lives tremendously. Pro-football player Terry Owens, a former Gamecock of the early 1960's truly appreciated his coach.

"I didn't have the guidance from my parents that I needed," Owens said. "Thanks to Don Salls, many doors opened for me."

Owens added that Salls came to Jax State as a teacher and a coach. His teachings were as important, if not more important, than his coaching, Owens said.

Of the several tales shared throughout the afternoon, one told by Charley Baker about a football-playing English major stood out.

"We were playing hard and we needed to send in a relief person," Baker said. "Coach Salls told a guy to go into the game and he answered the request by saying, 'But coach, my arches have fallen.'" The audience roared with laughter at that



E.C. Wilson, Salls enjoy festivities with mascot

point.

Baker recounted another tale about a player known to his fans and fellow players as "Showboat" Clarke. At a particular game during the season, Clarke received a strong hit as he was running across the field, Baker said.

"When they went out to check on

him," Baker laughed, "Showboat said, 'I'm all right, but how are the fans takin' it?'"

At the end of the roasting, Salls took the podium to express his thanks to those who attended. He recounted the good and bad times he had experienced as football coach.

"Being here today and seeing all of you once again is wonderful," he said of the event.

A banquet in the ball room followed Salls' remarks to the audience. Later, many of the alumni players and their guests attended the Jax State-Valdosta game as special university guests.

Gamecocks chalk up win against the Blazers

By HANK HUMPHREY
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The Blazers of Valdosta State College came to town Saturday night to do bodily harm to the Gamecocks. They were hyped, they cheated, they did everything possible to get

up for the game. They were coming off two convincing victories, they had beaten Kentucky State 27-0 and then last week busted UT Martin's bubble 31-7.

It seemed that the Red Bandit's didn't have that spark in the first

quarter. The hype of the Blazers carried them down the field to a touchdown with 5:51 left in the first quarter. Tony Allen and Darryll Funderburk traded off running the ball to help the drive. After Keith Moore kicked the PAT, VSC led 7-0

and had completed a 19 play, 71 yard drive and had control of the ball for more than half of the first quarter. The Gamecocks got the ball back and couldn't get going, so VSC tried to put some more points on the board. Funderburk missed two completions and Terry Mallory came in and booted a 48 yard punt and it bounced the Blazer's way and was downed at the Gamecocks three yard line.

Both teams tried again and stopped each other short of first downs. David Coffey then threw a 35 yard pass to Monte Coats to get the Gamecocks going. Ashley Kay kicked a 22 yard field goal to put the Gamecocks on the board with 10:20 left till the half.

With three seconds left in the second quarter, Moore kicked a 45 yard field goal to give the Blazers a 10-3 lead. But wait, Valdosta wasn't satisfied with that and Moore kicked an on side kick, the Blazers recovered giving Moore a chance at a 64 yard field goal. He missed the chance at three points and both teams went to the locker rooms.

The score didn't change at all in the third quarter, but the guy at the helm of the Gamecocks did. Pat White took over for an injured David Coffey. Coffey reinjured his shoulder and White presumed quarterback duty for JSU. Steve Walker made a great in-

terception in the third quarter and it looked like things were turning around. White passed to Jeff Bullen, he was mauled, the ball came loose, a Blazer fell on it and stopped the Gamecock assault.

Late in the third quarter, the gamecocks got a drive together and White lead the Burgess wishbone on a 14 play, 88 yard drive, which ended in Monte Coats going 10 yards for a JSU touchdown. The Gamecocks tried for two and came up short, but then only trailed 10-9 and 10:37 was left on the clock, plenty of time to mount another attack on Valdosta.

The Gamecocks did mount another attack and it was a drive of the backfield. JSU ran the ball seven straight plays, and then White threw a pass to Jeff Bullen in the endzone, but it was incomplete. Ashley Kay stepped in and did his job, putting the Gamecocks ahead 12-10.

Valdosta tried on two more drives, but couldn't get it going and with 42 seconds left Reggie McCord intercepted Mallory and Jacksonville poured water on the Blazers and gave them not only a loss, but a long ride back to South Georgia.

The Red Bandit defense gave the GSC's leading rusher, Tony Allen, a real hard time. He had 54 yards on 24 carries. The Gamecocks had 21

(See GAME, Page 22)



photo by Huby Casey

Gamecocks blaze by Valdosta State

Outstanding recruiting should pay off in tennis

By KEITH NIX

This year's Gamecock men's tennis team could be one of the strongest teams ever. Coach Steve Bailey has a young and talented team that will definitely be in contention for the conference title.

That is a bit surprising looking back on last year's season in which the Gamecocks finished near the bottom in the Gulf South Conference.

Last year's coach, Wayne Smoot, has been rebuilding the program and has done some outstanding recruiting. The payoff for his efforts will probably come this year under new coach Steve Bailey. Bailey now

coaches both the men's and women's teams. Ray Hudson, former Jax State standout, will assist Bailey in coaching the Gamecocks this season.

Those returning from last year are Greg Harley, Keith Nix, Randy Gravitt and Brian Newton. They will combine with new scholarship players Ron Porter, Mike Beek, Phillippe Monroe, Geoff LeBrecht and Les Abbot to form a strong, deep line-up. Walk-on sensation Jim Reagan is probably Bailey's most pleasant surprise this fall as he could fit anywhere in the Gamecock line-up.

Mr. Barney Gardner, a 30-year Gamecock tennis fan, seems to think that this year's team "has the most potential of any JSU team I've ever seen." Coach Bailey also realizes that with hard work and healthy players his team could take the conference title.

Tennessee-Martin, Delta State UNA will again field strong teams so the fight to win the conference will be tough. Tennessee-Martin continually gets a high national ranking and has taken the conference championship the last few years. The Gamecocks won't see the Pacers of UTM until the conference

tournament which will be held in the spring at UTM.

At the present, the tennis team is the middle of a fall season which is more or less a warm-up for the spring in which the Gamecocks will have a 30 plus match season.

The fall line-up is as follows: Ron Porter, a sophomore transfer from Lander College, is in the No. 1 position. Mike Beek, a freshman from Athens, Georgia is playing No. 2. Keith Nix, 3rd year returner, will fill the No. 3 spot. Jim Reagan, from Nashville, Tennessee is at No. 4 but

can fit anywhere with the biggest serve on the team. At No. 5 is Phillippe Monroe, now from Sacramento, California but from Columbia, South America originally. Les Abbot, a freshman from Virginia, fills the No. 6 position this fall. Brian Newton is barely out of the top six this fall and will play dual role of player-coach this year.

Greg Harley, Geoff LeBrach and Randy Gravitt are out due to injury currently but they will challenge the starting six for positions when they regain their health.

Mississippi Choctaws tough opponent for Gamecocks

By MIKE GALLOWAY
Assistant Sports Information Director

It didn't take Jacksonville State University head football coach Bill Burgess long to figure out his game plan for Mississippi College, the Gamecocks' opponent Saturday night in Clinton, Mississippi.

"We'll have to play the best."

"We'll have to play the best football game of the year to even have a chance against them,"

Burgess said. "I'm talking about all phases of the game - offensively, defensively, the kicking game, you name it. They are that good."

The Choctaws, 3-1 on the year and coming off an impressive 38-0 road win over Tennessee-Martin, are currently tied with JSU and Troy for first place in the Gulf South Conference. All three teams have identical 2-0 league records.

"They are probably the biggest team we'll play all year. I think they average over 250 pounds across the line," Burgess said. "They have a great, great player in Earl Conway

at defensive tackle, and another great performer in wide receiver Michael Fields. But they are not a two-man team by any means.

Both Conway, 6-4, 275, and Fields, were All-American performers last season. Fields, in addition to being an outstanding wide receiver, is a triple threat, returning punts and kickoffs. He led the nation in punt returns last year, averaging better than 21 yards per return.

"They have so many ways they can beat you," Burgess said. "They are about as solid and as well-coached team as we'll play all year. The Gamecocks are coming off

their finest defensive effort of the year, a 12-10 conference win over Valdosta State. JSU held Valdosta to only 12 yards in total offense in the second half.

"It's the best we've played as a team so far this season," Burgess said. "With the exception of their first drive, our defense did a great job. And offensively, when we had to put the points on the board in the fourth quarter, we did it. I believe this will bring us a little closer together."

Senior fullback Mickey Vickers of Ft. Payne had an exceptional game against the Blazers, picking up 146

yards on 21 carries and scoring one touchdown. That performance earned him GSC "Player of the Week" honors.

The Gamecocks' others points came on two field goals from freshman placekicker Ashley Kay, the later coming from 18-yards out with four minutes remaining in the game that gave JSU the come-from-behind win.

"It's good to put two solid performances back-to-back," Burgess said. "But we can't look back. We've got to have a solid week of preparation because we're going up against a great football team."

Men's basketball begins

By MIKE GALLOWAY
Assistant Sports Information Director

Jacksonville State University begins preparation to defend its NCAA Division II National Basketball Championship here Tuesday when Coach Bill Jones and the Gamecocks open practice for the 1985-86 season.

Jax State, 31-1 last year and currently holding the nation's longest winning streak at 31 games, must find replacements for all-star guards Melvin Allen and Earl Warren and forward Robert Guyton, the "Player of the Year" in the Gulf South Conference.

"We're excited about the opening of practice. We feel like we have a good combination of veterans and young, enthusiastic players," said Jones, who was named Kodak Division II "Coach of the Year" last season. "It appears that our team speed is going to allow us to play the type game we like - pressing and running. We're also excited about the fact that the 45-second clock will be used in conference play this season. It won't hamper our game one bit. In fact, it will probably help us."

Although the Gamecocks lost seven players from last year's National Championship team, Jones will have three proven veterans to call on. Senior Keith McKeller of Fairfield, the GSC's leading rebounder each of the past three seasons, returns at center, while 6-5 senior Robert Spurgeon of Cedartown, Georgia who made the Final Four all-tournament team, is back at one forward position. Senior Pat Williams of Birmingham, JSU's top reserve a year ago, also returns in the backcourt.

McKeller (6-6, 215) averaged 11.1 points and 9.8 rebounds, while Spurgeon hit for 10.4 points and six rebounds an outing. Williams averaged 10 points and three assists per game.

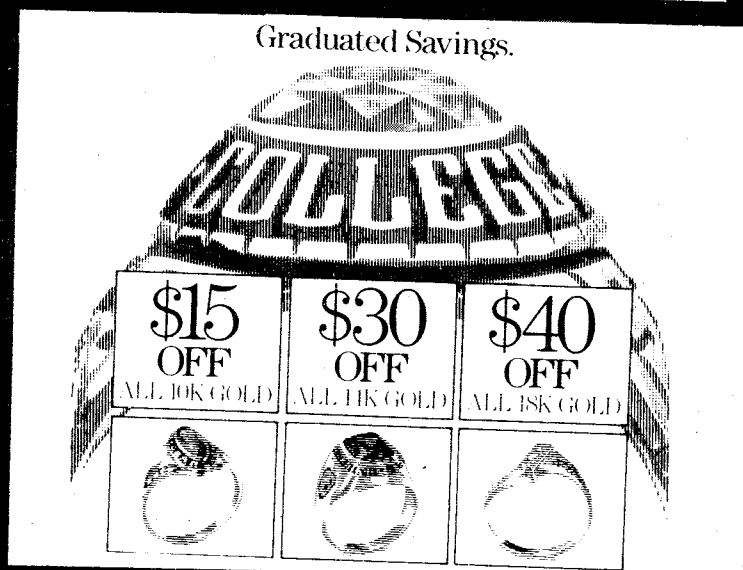
"We will start practice with three proven players in McKeller, Spurgeon and Williams," Jones said, "which gives us a pretty solid base to build on. But it appears right now that there will be a real interesting battle for the other positions."

That battle includes guards Kim Bryant (5-10, 175) of Yonkers, NY, a junior who set out last season after transferring from North Carolina Charlotte, Jefferson State Junior College transfer Frank Smith of Birmingham (6-2, 175), and freshman signees Jeff Smith (6-1, 170) of Lit-chfield, Randall Holmes (6-2 175) of Fairfield, and Charles Page (6-4, 185) of Detroit. Sophomore walk-on Robbie Barnes (6-1, 170) of Greenbelt, Maryland, will also challenge for a position.

The forward slot will be between junior James Dudley (6-5, 195) of Gadsden, who sat out last season after transferring from Wallace State - Selma JC, junior Kevin Riggan (6-5, 185), who played at Rend Lake (Ill.) Junior College last year, and junior Eric Tillman (6-6, 234), a transfer from Miami Dade South Community College. Tillman was the third leading scorer in the Florida JC ranks last year.

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GAO investigates number of graduating athletes

(CPS) - Colleges are exaggerating the number of athletes they actually graduate, the Government Accounting Office (GAO) says.

Some campus sports supporters fret the GAO report may resuscitate congressional efforts to force colleges to pay closer attention to how well student-athletes are doing in class.

The GAO says studies claiming college athletes graduate at about the same rate as their non-athlete peers are flawed.

The GAO said an American College Testing (ACT) Program study of how many athletes graduate simply compared graduation rates of athletes and non-athletes, but didn't break out how many athletes were on scholarship,

says the GAO's Carolyn Boyce. Another study, this one by Advanced Technology, Inc. and trumpeted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) as proof colleges work hard to educate athletes, statistically compared "apples to oranges," Boyce says.

As a result, they didn't answer questions posed last year by Rep. James Howard (D-N.J.), who wants to stop alumni from deducting from their money donated to colleges that fail to educate their athletes.

"Should we allow money to be deductible for advancing education when athletes don't graduate?" asks Scott Imus, an aide to Howard.

Howard wants to end deductions for donations to schools that don't graduate at least three-quarters of

their scholarship athletes within five years of starting school.

Imus says Howard figures that scholarships are supported in varying degrees by tax deductible dollars, but are used to enhance schools' teams with little regard for graduating the athletes.

Boyce also notes the ACT study, which was commissioned by the NCAA to help refute charges colleges exploit athletes, did not break down the data by institution.

The schools with good graduation records for their athletes may have very small or nonexistent programs, she adds.

As a result, the study says little about how effective athletic scholarships are in promoting education.

Only 23 percent of the schools

surveyed actually responded to the ACT's questions. Researchers relied mostly on athletic directors' estimates of how many athletes in their programs graduate each year.

"I can't defend the 23 percent rate," says Jim Maxey, who did the ACT's research.

Maxey added that, although the sample was not representative, more than 80 percent of the respondents were from "major athletic schools."

Large schools would tend to have a higher percentage of athletes on scholarship, he says.

The ACT concluded that 52 percent of the athletes ultimately graduate. "This is comparable to the graduation rate of other students," Maxey points out.

Other studies consistently show

that 50 to 60 percent of the nation's students graduate.

"We had no evidence of bias (in the study), but there was certainly a potential for bias," Boyce says.

Boyce and the GAO found other faults in both studies, adding the Advance Technology study tried to compare athletes' median graduation rate to the overall graduation rate of all students.

"It's comparing apples to oranges," Boyce explains about the use of two different statistics to draw a conclusion.

"The GAO criticized our study because it did not answer questions that Congress wanted answered," says Linda LeBlanc of Advanced Technology.

"Congress is asking a different set of questions than we originally set out to answer," LeBlanc explains.

Game

(Continued From Page 20)

first downs to the Blazers nine and in total net yards, VSC had 173 yards to Jacksonville's 375 yards.

Jacksonville State won its first game at home, before a crowd of 7,000. Chalk up another in the win column for Bill Burgess, But, don't put that chalk away because you'll

be putting alot more checks in that win column beofre the season is over.

The Gamecocks go on the road to play Mississippi College this weekend. Both are tied with Troy for first in the GSC and Mississippi College is 3-1 overall.

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Conference game tight after five weeks of play

By HANK HUMPHREY
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The Gulf South Conference teams are going into week number five and everyone is pretty even, no one sticking out, but soon some fireworks will erupt. In the winning column this week: Jacksonville State, Mississippi College, North Alabama, and Troy State. Looking seriously at the teams, Troy State seems to have come to life and was out classed by some strong Division IAA schools. Georgia Southern beat Troy two weeks ago 17-10, but the Georgia Southern team is in the top 10 in the country and devastated Tennessee Tech 34-0 this past weekend.

Meanwhile, Mississippi College is moving right along. The Choctaws are still riding high. They defeated the Pacers of UT Martin 38-0 this past weekend. Needless to say it will be a tough game this weekend for the Gamecocks, but also one to surprise the Choctaws.

TROY STATE 42, WEST GEORGIA 0

The Trojans have swamped two GSC teams now. Livingston got it, 38-7 last week, West Georgia traveled to South Alabama to be the Trojans homecoming meal.

The Troy State defense shined again. They went from nine sacks last week, to five for this week. West

Georgia only had 53 net yards rushing, 10 of 22 pass completions for 80 yards giving them only 123 total yards.

Gerrick Pimienta, a red shirt freshman from Brandon, Fla., was the defensive star. He gained the spark on the opening kickoff by nailing John Strickland of West Georgia dead in his tracks on the Braves 9 yard line. Pimienta had six tackles, four solos, and two assists and recovered a fumble to lead to the first TD for the Trojans.

Coach Rick Rhoades used three different Trojan quarterbacks and 11 different backs on offense.

Troy state moved to 2-0 in the GSC and now has a record of 2-2 overall. West Georgia received its second loss of the season and is 0-2 in the GSC and 2-2 overall. Troy plays Valdosta this weekend and West Georgia is hosting Livingston.

NORTH ALABAMA 12, DELTA STATE 3

The folks in Florence had a close game to watch Saturday night. The Statesmen gave the Lions all they could handle and didn't lose steam until the fourth quarter.

The game was deadlocked 3-3 with 12:54 left in the game and a Delta State punt snap went way over the kicker's head and gave the Lions a safety and a 5-3 lead.

Wayne Grubb's team then drove down the field and with 10:46 left on the clock, fullback Glenn Ivy plunged in from one yard out.

UNA's Clarence Johnson had 121

yards on 29 carries and rushed for his third straight 100 yard game and 14th of his career.

UNA travels to Huntsville to play Alabama A and M in a non-GSC game this Saturday. Delta State is at home against the hopeless Pacers

of UT Martin.

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Troy State at Valdosta State

Livingston at West Georgia

UT Martin at Delta State

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