

Never-say-die attitude
Story page 20

Triangle rings on quad
Story page 14

Double images
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The Chanticleer

Vol. 33 No. 3

Jacksonville State University ★ Jacksonville, Ala. 36265

September 26, 1985



Greg Garrison, Susan Eggering star in
'How the Other Half Loves'

Story Page 15

Republicans host writer

This afternoon at 5:00 p.m. the JSU College Republicans will host a visit by political writer Steve Allen. Allen will speak on a number of topics of current interest including political realignment in the south.

Allen currently is editor of Richard Viguerie's nationally syndicated newspaper column. Viguerie is one of the leaders of the "New Right" and is recognized as the most prolific political fundraiser in American history. Along with writing his column and publishing Conservative Digest,

Viguerie can often be seen on shows like CNN's "Crossfire."

Before editing Viguerie's column, Steve Allen was senior editor of *Conservative Digest*. He was an election observer in El Salvador, and served as a delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1976, 1980, and 1984. Allen also served for two years as press secretary to Senator Jeremiah Denton.

A native of Anniston, Alabama,

(See ALLEN, Page 3)

Television and radio stations relocate

Self Hall to open by '86'

By Vicky Wallace
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Things are starting to happen for the School of Communication because not only do the members of the Communications Foundation report that they may have a final buyer of the WJSU-TV (Channel 40) station in Anniston by the first part of October, but the television station housed in Bibb Graves has plans to move in the once vacated Self Hall by the fall of 1986.

The four members of the Communication Foundation - Dr. James Reaves, President Theron Montgomery, Charles Rowe, and Jack Hopper - agreed unanimously this summer to sell the Channel 40 television station because its financing would eventually include university funds. Their decision was then presented to the Board of Trustees who also unanimously agreed with this decision.

Hoppers said they received two offers before turning the case over to their lawyer, A.W. Bolt, during the latter part of this past June. He added that no price has been set by the Foundation members for the sale of the station.

Since that time, Hopper says the Foundation has received 10 offers from several groups "expressing interest in the station." He says each of the offers assures a profit for the Foundation which will be used to enhance the university's School of Communication.

Montgomery, who is also head of the Communications Foundation, told the Board of Trustees that it would be in the best interest of the Foundation to "secure the best offer for the sale of the television station. We have offers which will guarantee to train our interns, will keep the present letters (WJSU), and will assure the foundation

of a profit from the sale.

As for the campus television station, Dr. Franklin King, Dean of the College of Communications, said the reconstruction of Self Hall, which was vacated some years ago because asbestos was found, began last fall.

King stated that the initial reconstruction phase involves removal of the asbestos and "we're looking at a finishing date of the summer of 1986 and a move in date of the fall of 1986."

John Turner, director of the television station, said Self Hall was chosen because it was an existing building, which was being used for storage, and the cost factor of building a new one versus renovating a building hardly used by the University.

Julian Jenkins, the architect, said the \$900,000 Self Hall renovation project will not only house the television station but also WJSU Radio station and its offices, the School of Occupational Technology, seminar rooms, classrooms, laboratories, the dean and faculty offices of the School of Communication, a student lounge and restrooms.

Turner said the future vacant rooms in Bibb Graves Hall will be converted to administrative offices.

Franklin said as the program expands, faculty members will be used to work within the closed-circuit television station.

"Probably most in television in this part of the state and part of the south will be training on the Jacksonville campus. We look at it as being one of our larger colleges on campus. This is one of the most exciting things to happen in the curriculum in along time. The future lies in communication," Jenkins said.

Competency exam explained

By GREG SPOON
Editor

The English Department will again administer the English Competency Examination for eligible students. Two dates have been scheduled: Tues., Oct. 1 at 2:30 p.m. and a make-up exam Wed., Oct. 2 at 6:00 p.m., both in Stone Center.

The English Competency Exam is intended to assess a student's performance as a writer and to insure that any student who graduates from this institution has both attained and maintained writing skills at least adequate to the demands of society.

In reinstating the examination, the university is responding to the requests of many employers and is

following the practice of many institutions of higher learning. In Georgia, for example, all students now have to take and pass a Regent's Examination that assesses both reading and writing skills.

All students who began study at this university in the fall of 1983 or since must take the examination. Any student who began studying here in the fall of 1984 or since must pass the exam to be eligible for graduation.

Those students who have completed Eh101, 102, 141 and have completed at least 64 hours of study are eligible to take the exam.

English department members urge students to be wise and not postpone the exam. Waiting until late in one's college career to take

the exam may delay graduation.

The examination will be given in the fall and spring semesters only. Eligible students will receive a letter, sent to their local mailing address, announcing the time and place for the exam. The Chanticleer and radio station WLJS will also announce the time and place. Students should register for the exam in Room 215, Stone Center, indicating the semester they intend to take it. Any student who misses the exam should contact the English Department about scheduling a make-up.

The following instructions, taken from an actual exam, provide an adequate description:

(See EXAM, Page 5)

Announcements

The AFRO AMERICAN ASSOCIATION will have its weekly meeting on Tuesday Oct 1st at 7:30 p.m., room 325 Bibb Graves. Anyone interested is invited to attend. The raffle ticket winner will be announced.

Also the AFRO AMERICAN ASSOCIATION will be sponsoring a barbecue on Sunday Sept. 29th starting at 2:00 p.m. behind Weatherly Hall. Good food, good music, be there.

A scuba diving class will be offered in the coliseum pool beginning Sept. 21st, at 7:00 p.m. The class will meet twice a week on Mondays and Thursdays.

The instructor is Padi Master Instructor - John Valdes. Students must furnish mask, fins, and snorkel. Gloves are optional. Mr. Valdes will furnish tanks and regulators. Skin diving equipment must meet safety standards. Please wait until the first class to purchase your equipment. Register at first class meeting.

If you have any questions please call the physical education department at 231-JSU1 ext. 5615.

The NEAAYC organization for those majoring in early childhood or elementary education will hold their first meeting October 1st. All those who would like to attend should meet in room 309 Romona Wood Building at 2:30. Refreshments will be served and Robin Boyles will be speaking on creative movement with children.

The re-entry students will have lunch together today between 11:30 and 1:30 in Hopper Dining Hall. The lunch is not a formal affair so drop in between classes.

There will be a meeting of all Art Majors and any students interested in art on Thursday, September 26 at 7:00 p.m. in the Hammond Hall Gallery. Topics to be discussed will be the new BFA degree, other degree programs, portfolio reviews, student art exhibits, a trip to Washington, D.C. planned for this November, the Art Guild, and the National Art Education Association. Refreshments will be served.

Come and meet with other art majors and faculty for an informal get together.

Want to start your fall off right? Then the Volunteer and Information Center can use you. There are worthwhile volunteer positions waiting for you in over fifty human service agencies. If you have a desire to feel needed, to refresh your job skills, or learn some new skills then our program can serve you.

Here are just a few examples of positions available:

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- 5) typists
- 6) parent aides
- 7) Big Brothers-Big Sisters
- 8) workers with children
- 9) community helpers
- 10) coaches
- 11) tutors

As you can see, there are quite a number of needs in the community which need to be filled. VIC can find you a volunteer job with hours and days to fit your schedule. Won't you call 237-1800 today? Everyone has a special skill to share.

The Volunteer and Information Center is a United Way Agency.

Reminder . . . Reminder

REMEMBER to have your student ID validated for the fall semester in Room 107 Bibb Graves Hall. This will enable you to attend all athletic events free, check-out library books, use the coliseum and other campus activities. Any ID card not validated for the current semester will be taken up at the gate of the athletic event.

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Workers unhappy over law

By VICKY WALLACE
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Employees who used to enjoy taking off those extra hours or days over 40 hours anytime they wanted are not allowed by law to do so anymore if it is not within their pay period, said Personnel director Gary Dempsey.

Dempsey said the University has abided by a Supreme Court ruling of the 1970s in which state agencies were made immune to the federal minimum wage law. However, the Supreme Court, in a recent decision, reversed the earlier decision by holding that state agencies were indeed subject to the law.

"This would have an effect on some of our employees. We have two categories - non-exempt and exempt employees. All faculty members are exempt and are not affected by this law, although some of the staff may fall under both categories," he said.

Dempsey said the law requires that if a person works forty hours a week, he or she must be paid time and a half for any overtime hours worked.

"Before we came under the law

recently, people would be given compensatory time, or comp time, that they would be able to take whenever they chose. The law doesn't permit us to do that anymore," he said.

Dempsey said the law would most affect those on the weekly payroll. "Either the employees can take time off during the same week or be paid time and a half by the end of week."

He said the maintenance department was the least happy with the new law but "we don't have any choice." The cleaning service has not reacted as strongly to the law because a very few were getting overtime hours, he said.

Tom Guerra, the director of building services, said his employees were given a choice of days with the condition that they take off within the Friday to Thursday pay period and one employee per day.

If scheduling does not permit letting an employee off, Guerra said the employees are paid time and a half.

"I would rather be paid than being let off. We work through Friday and sometimes on Saturday to clean the

stadium for at least three hours if they have a ballgame. Our employer still let us off either Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday, but we can't be off on the same day. If I take off one day, then she gets to take the next," said Betty Smith of the cleaning service department.

Smith spoke of her co-worker, Fannie Allen, who work together to clean the Theron Montgomery Building.

Allen agreed with her co-worker that she too would prefer getting paid time and a half for her overtime hours, rather than being let off the equivalent amount of time.

As for the effect the law has had on other cities, Dempsey said the city of Gadsden seemed to be having the most trouble.

"I don't think the Supreme Court ruling had the effect they thought it would. The Supreme Court contends it should evaluate the law and see if it's constitutional, not the effect on people. They probably thought the cities would be able to pay the time and a half, but they didn't see the cities having a tight budget. This is forcing some cities into curtailing services," Dempsey concluded.



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Phi Mu raises \$7,000 for CF

By TZENA GIBBS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

One out of every 20 Americans is a carrier of Cystic Fibrosis, a killer of children. Cystic Fibrosis is the number one killer of young people in the United States.

One year ago, Yvette Usey, a student at Nicholls State University suffering from Cystic Fibrosis, pledged Phi Mu.

In January of that year, Yvette's fight with cystic fibrosis became a raging war. Her Phi Mu sisters initiated her while she was in the hospital, but she died the next morning.

The Kappa Sigma Chapter of Phi Mu in Jacksonville declared the

week of September 16-20, Cystic Fibrosis Week.

The support of local and area businesses was enlisted to help Phi Mu launch their week long fund raiser.

Each member was responsible for raising \$40 individually. Road blocks were set up Wednesday on Church Street and on London Avenue with the goal set at \$6,000.

By Friday, the Phi Mu sisters raised approximately \$7000 which was given to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation in the memory of Yvette Usey.

It is a fact that every five hours, a child is born with CF. Every day, every eight hours, someone dies from CF. For these reasons, Phi Mu

put in long, hard hours to raise money for this worthy cause. Every contribution contributed to the goal reached. Phi Mu donated \$7000, not only to the memory of Yvette Usey, but for all young people whose lives are threatened by CF.

The defective gene that causes CF is transmitted to the CF child by both parents, neither of whom shows any symptoms of the disease. At present, there is no cure or long term control for CF.

The Phi Mu Creed states: "To lend to those less fortunate a helping hand. Also: "To keep forever sacred the memory of those we have loved and lost."



Students enjoy opening

JSU Photo

Faculty exhibits artwork

By SHERI HAGUE
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The 1985 Faculty Exhibition was "one of the better shows than from the past" according to Gail McCain. The exhibition was held at the Hammond Hall Gallery. The scheduled dates are September 10th through 27th.

The opening night was Tuesday, September 10th, and a reception followed from 7-9 p.m. "There was a good response on opening night, said McCain. The exhibition is the first show this fall.

The show consisted of paintings and sculptures. The three artists who participated in the show were Carter Osterbing, III; Gary Gee; and Marvin Shaw.

The different types of media used ranged from oil paints to water-colors to sculptures. Each work of art reflects the artist's image in its own individual way.

Osterbind is inspired by art history. "The way it goes on in an international way." He likes David Hockney and Hiran Williams. He got his theme by "retrospective ideas." He prefers things that would never exist in reality excluding such

things as nails in a hammer, frozen refrigerators, burning stoves and paved tires.

He chose to paint with oil paints because "they are the most versatile. He said they were also very malleable and easy to work with.

"When you work with acrylic paints, they're demanding because they dry so fast," he said. Osterbind paints in his spare time as much as possible. He has been teaching art classes on campus since 1978.

Osterbind finds art a very "fascinating thing to do, since the field of art is so broad." He found the exhibition to be a "pretty good show.

Lee Manners, who is retiring, will have a one-man show in January. Manners' theme will be "retrospective," and his works will reflect his whole career of art work from a student to the present time.

The next exhibition will be called "Works by Ted Rose" which is scheduled October 8 through 30. Rose is a sculptor and painter from Edinborough College.

The Gallery is open from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. If an individual cannot make these times, he can schedule an appointment at a later date.



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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
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Allen

(Continued From Page 1)

Allen attended Jacksonville State University, receiving bachelor's and master's degrees. While a student,

he was involved in Young Republicans, and was editor of *The Chanticleer*. Before going to Washington, Allen served as

chairman of the Calhoun County Republican Committee and was employed as news director at WH-MA-FM.

The conservative activist considers this visit a bit of a homecoming. He says, "Although I live in Washington, I don't consider myself a Washingtonian. This is

where I feel at home.

The sponsoring group, JSU College Republicans, is just one of

1500 chapters nationwide. It is the largest and oldest student political organization in America. College Republicans serves as the official link to the GOP on college campuses.

Allen's speech will be followed by a question and answer session. The event will take place in room 232 Martin Hall on campus. All students and the general public are invited and encouraged to attend.

Effective Oct. 1

Drinkers must be 21

By RITA HARCROW
Chanticleer Staff Writer

On October 1, the legal drinking age in Alabama will be raised from 19 to 21. Students at Jacksonville State University, the "Party Campus," have varied opinions about the new law.

Of those surveyed, 60 percent were in favor of the law. Although many different reasons were given to support the law, most of those in favor said that a twenty-one year-old who drinks is more responsible than one who is nineteen years old.

Many said the law will help cut down on the number of accidents involving drunk drivers. One student said, "It's too bad that teens are not more responsible. Some are and some are not," said one student. Another student added, "If it will save just one life, it will have helped."

The 40 percent surveyed who were against the law generally gave the same statement to support their decision - they said it would do little or no good.

"It simply doesn't matter what the drinking age is. Kids who want to drink will drink anyway," said one student who is a former police officer. "A lot of people who are not 19 are drinking right now. When the age goes up to 21, 31, or even 71, they'll still be drinking. I just don't think it will help," commented one student.

A clerk at an Anniston liquor store said, "There were a few incidents every week of minors attempting to purchase liquor." She went on to say that these incidents usually involve military personnel who are not familiar with the drinking laws.

"A lot of people who are not 19 are drinking right now."

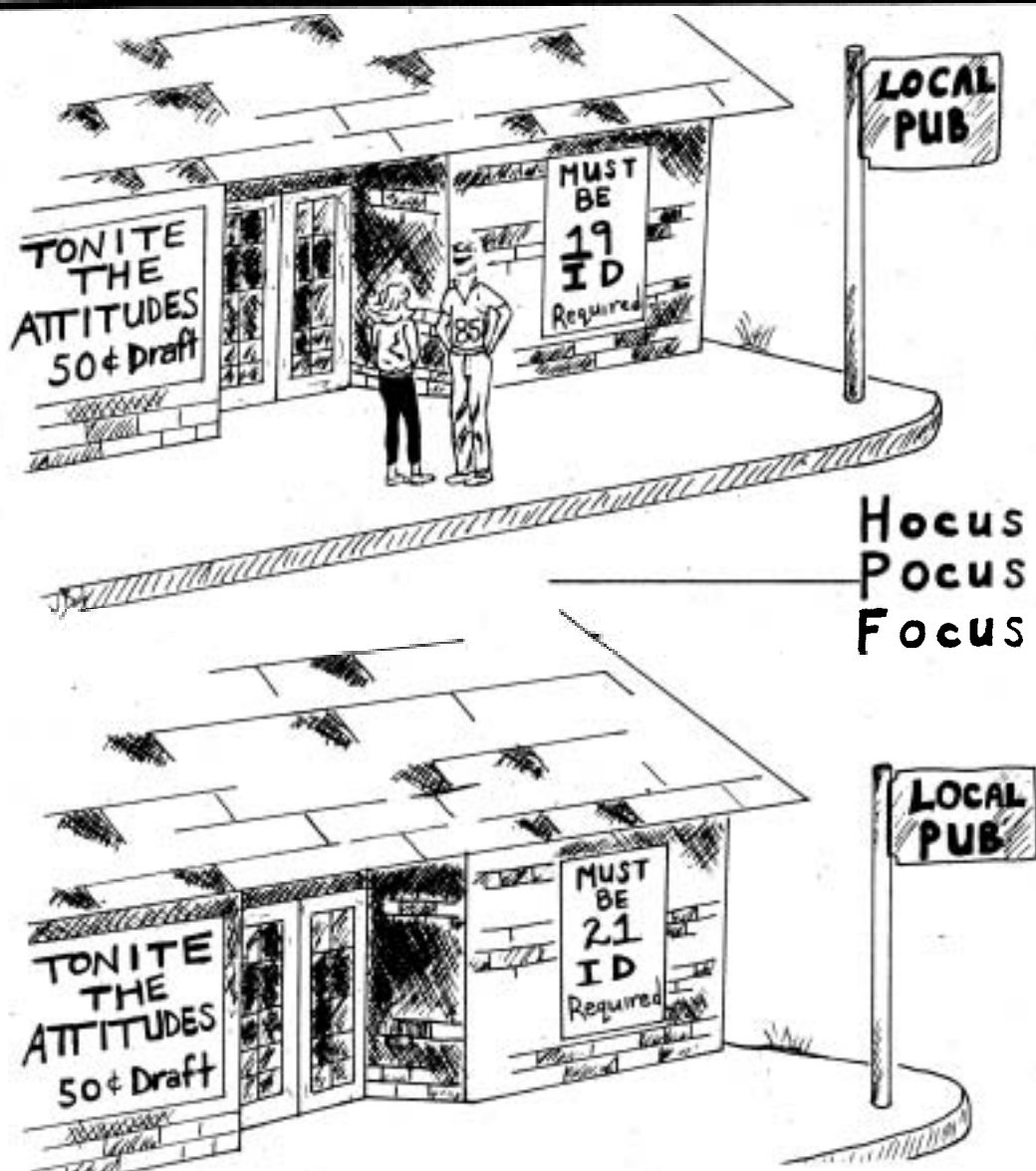
Other than having someone of legal drinking age to buy liquor for them, minors often resort to borrowing legal identification of a friend. By law, if this identification is a driver's license, the penalty for its misuse can be very stiff for both parties. A police officer for the city of Jacksonville said any person who lends his license to a minor takes a chance on having it revoked.

The minor can be arrested if caught.

"Because a driver's license is state issued, further punishment for both persons involved will be decided by a judge," the officer concluded.

The last time the legal drinking age changed in Alabama was in 1968.

Next month, 17 years later, the laws will be changing again.



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Traffic Appeals Court Confusion, complaints heard

By PAT THWEATT
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The confusion surrounding parking on campus is a subject that has been argued by both students and faculty who believe the rules and tickets they receive are unfair.

"My ticket says I was parked on a yellow curb, but the curb wasn't painted," one student argued who asked to remain anonymous.

"I got a ticket for parking in a

visitor's parking," Chris Benefield said.

*'Traffic tickets
can be appealed.'*

"Traffic tickets can be appealed by any student, faculty or faculty member to the Traffic Appeals

Court," stated Mauer.

Mauer said the court is made up of three students appointed by the SGA president, and faculty and staff members appointed by Dr. Theron Montgomery, which meets the fourth Thursday of each month in the conferenceroom in the police department.

Any individual wishing to appeal a ticket should go immediately to the the University police office, located adjacent to Snow Stadium, because they operate on a "first come, first serve" basis, Mauer added.



While at the police station, the person will fill out an appeals form, placed on the court docket, and given the date and time he is to appear in court.

If the individual chooses not to show, without any notice, he will be found automatically guilty and fined an extra one dollar for court costs, Mauer said.

Exam

(Continued From Page 1)

A. Length: Be prepared to write a 400-500 word essay.

B. Time Limit: Students have a maximum of one and one-half hours.

C. Purpose Statement, thesis sentence and outline: No separate purpose statement, thesis statement or outline is required. However, students should organize their thoughts before beginning the exam. It is, therefore, a good idea to make a scratch outline before beginning.

D. Materials for writing: Students will use ink only and will write in a blue book which they are to bring to the exam site. Students may use a dictionary.

E. Student number: It is absolutely necessary that students write only their student number, not their name, on the front of the blue book. Use of student number assures (1) complete objectivity in the grading of the essay and (2) accurate crediting of the examination important in the case of similar or duplicate names.

F. Standards for grading: Each essay will be graded by two or, in the case of disagreement, three teachers on the basis of organization and development of the topic and grammatical and mechanical accuracy.

G. Sample topic: Compare and (or) contrast the best television programs in the history of television.

The grades a student made in previous English classes will have

no effect on the evaluation. Failure simply indicates that a student has not maintained the required writing skills he once had.

No news will be good news as far as hearing of the results is concerned. Only those students who fail the exam will receive a letter telling them that they must do before taking the examination again. Results of the examination will also be posted in Room 215 Stone Center within four school days following the exam.

The university is prepared to help any student who fails the exam. The student who fails should choose one of the following ways to improve his or her writing: (1) audit Eh101 and write six acceptable essays (out of nine) for the course instructor, or (2) work through a remediation course designed by the English personnel in the English Tutorial Program and write six acceptable essays for the personnel there (3) his or her own system of remediation and write six acceptable essays graded by English faculty in the English Tutorial Program.

Each option requires that the student write nine essays and that six of them be graded passing by the 101 audit instructor, an English faculty member of the English Tutorial Program or the coordinator of the ETP. The student may reschedule the exam only after completing one of these options.

Library acts as desert

By Sherri Hague
Chanticleer Staff Writer

It is usually in a desert that people have to go without water, but the staff, faculty and students who were here during the early part of August can testify that the Houston Cole Library proved to be the exception.

On August 10, as the maintenance crews were cutting the telephone lines, the waterlines located south of the library entrance to the wall for the loading zone were accidentally cut, said Dr. Alta Millican, Dean of the College of Library Science.

Millican said standing water could be seen on the north side of the building as water drained from the building. After receiving reports from the telephone company and then Millican, the maintenance department came to the library to investigate and provide a solution to the problem.

The maintenance department found that the draining caused damage to the pipes and refrigeration system which resulted in the water being cut off on Sunday, August 11.

James McArthur, engineer, said an evaporator and a condenser were ordered on August 12 from Dunham-Busch of Birmingham for \$1500.

On Tuesday, August 13, the library had all of its water restored except in the drinking fountains, Millican said.

Millican said the much needed part came in September 6 and the water in the fountains began working only a few weeks ago.

Knox Concert Series

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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



Policy important to readers

By GREG SPOON

We have been in school for four weeks. The Chanticleer has been published four times. Students have picked up copies and read them. Most students have not spoken out about issues or concerns.

The student newspaper is the voice of the students. A student staff writes, edits, and lays out the paper every week. We are concerned enough to let you, our colleagues, know what is happening on and off campus.

The relationship between this staff and the student body is a complex one. We are a body within a body. The student body at large possesses the paper and is obligated to support it. You, students, can make demands so that your needs are satisfied.

The Chanticleer staff is obligated to fulfilling a series of purposes. The first and foremost is to represent student attitudes and concerns. We try to present issues which provoke thought and response from the students. Up until this date, we have presented issues of concern, but students have not responded - positively or negatively - except to pick up the paper each Thursday.

The second responsibility we have is to cover all major campus events. At times, one may not receive coverage, but we try to check all sources for news.

Along with the campus issues, we are trying to include national news. This year we are subscribing to a national college press service which circulates timely information about national problems and issues. The information received will provide depth and scope to the paper and perhaps increase the professional tone. We also have an outside professional editorial column.

The policy of this newspaper is to treat sensitive issues involving the university. These issues will be treated professionally with balance. We hope to provide both sides of an issue. We intend to publish stories and editorials dealing with all of the major concerns of this institution as the need arises. We believe accuracy and balance to be the important aspects of reporting.

The last point is reporting of issues between the city and the university. The city and university relations are important to students. The decisions made affect us and we should be informed instead of left in the dark.

Constant monitoring by the staff will help insure that these goals are maintained and achieved effectively.

The editorial policy adopted by the Executive Board is an important one for students to know. We are happy to publish letters to the editors. However, certain guidelines must be adhered to by guest writers.

Students submitting letters should sign their name and give their student number. Persons off campus should include their name, address, and phone number. Letters containing overt character assassination of any staff member or anyone else will not be published.

Editorials appearing on the editorial pages are divided into two categories: signed and unsigned. Signed editorials represent the opinion of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff or the Executive Committee. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the Executive Committee.

We hope that this philosophy and policy will be understood and respected. The Chanticleer staff is working for you.

Personally Speaking

Traffic situation better, still room for improvement

In the Sept. 12 issue of The Chanticleer, we ran an editorial about the increasing traffic situation on campus. Since that time, the problem has alleviated itself, to a degree, but it is still not completely resolved. Students who insist on disobeying the regulations take heed—the campus police are cracking down on violators. Luckily, no one has been seriously injured yet.



Greg Spoon

Editor-in-Chief

A second hindrance is parking. Yes, the actual act we all seem to be performing these days. One may wonder exactly how many spaces are available on this campus, but we've yet to find anyone who knows for sure.

Campus residents should walk to class more than they do. We commuters have a terrible time finding a place to park our vehicles because everyone else parks in the few spaces we do have left.

For those of you who have not figured out that we all went through extreme inconvenience last year to allow a right-lane off ramp to be built beside the International House, let it be said that the new route is intended to reduce the congestion at the intersection.

Drivers are not supposed to go to the intersection to turn right; they are supposed to exit before they get there, but a few still insist on actually turning right. Watch out, though, the people turning left from across the street may bend your fender because they assume that you are not going to turn.

Let's go back to parking for just a minute. What is more frustrating than not preparing well enough for an exam? Answer—turning into a parking space that appeared to be empty and finding a Honda moped. Yes, some people do drive motorcycles rather than cars and need parking spaces, but a special section needs to be designated for them. Two motorcycles could be parked in one car space.

The continuing saga of drivers "cross parking" shows no promise of ending. Faculty members say they park in student spots because students park in their places. Who receives tickets? Everyone we are told, but few tickets on faculty cars are ever seen.

We all need to have parents employed by the university so we can have "blue sticker" privileges. Students are students regardless of the fact that their parents are employees. A related point is graduate students who are allowed to have blue decals. Who made them better than the rest of us? Not all graduate students have blue decals either and those who don't should raise cane about the elite flock.

Now that all of these irritations are out in the open, maybe action can be taken by all of us to help resolve them. Most of the problems require relatively little work. Those in the positions to correct these minor details should act. Nothing will come of nothing, but something will come from action.

More to do than party, eat, sleep

By JAN DICKINSON

Many students at JSU are heard complaining, "There's nothing to do around here." How wrong they are.

There are so many activities happening on campus that a student could possibly spread himself too thin if he becomes involved in too many activities. But the more distressing fact is that many students wait until their junior or senior year before becoming involved in activities.

Why don't students involve themselves more? This year it could be attributed to politics. Maybe students have been lulled into passivity by all the political garbage that's sifted into their brain over the past year. Maybe students are just lazy. Or maybe they aren't mature enough to ration their time between studies, classes, and extra-curricular activities.

Involvement in campus activities prepares a student for the 'real' world. Politically-oriented groups such as the SGA, the College Republicans, and the Young

Democrats enable a student to learn more about politics and give him first-hand experience in our governmental processes. A student may never want to run for an office, but he will be aware of world events and could vote more intelligently on candidates and issues if he first acquainted himself with politics while in college.

Involvement in some organizations leads to a wider appreciation of the arts, whether it's visual, written, or musical. Appreciation of this aspect of life is what makes our leisure time more enjoyable once we leave school.

Some campus organizations are formed to better acquaint members with their particular major or minor. These career-oriented groups help students by either introducing them to important contacts from that particular field or by further educating students through school sponsored workshops and seminars.

School organizations are probably the hub around which many

students' lives revolve. The easiest means for new students to meet others is often through the parties that these organizations sponsor.

Religious organizations, such as the Baptist Campus Ministry (BCM), cater to students' spiritual needs and fill voids in their lives. Not only do these groups provide an alternative to the conventional definition of 'partying', but the choirs and other service groups they sponsor help students to grow spiritually.

Rarely does any club or organization on campus have a single purpose. Many serve a dual purpose, primarily as a service or educational club and secondly as a social organization for its members. Now is the time for all students to involve themselves in campus activities. This does not mean to drown in parties, nor does it mean to become so seriously involved that the student's grades suffer. Students should instead choose a variety of outside activities to supplement and enhance their studies here.

Op/Ed

David Broder

Controversy surrounds Farrakhan



Broder

It is ironic but instructive that Black Muslim Minister Louis Farrakhan has reignited an emotional debate here between races and religions at the very time when Americans have finally come together on a policy conveying our national condemnation of racial apartheid in South Africa.

The protest movement against the evil of apartheid was renewed by Randall Robinson and his allies immediately after last year's election. Growing numbers of other black leaders joined him and the campaign spread quickly through the withi civil-rights community, the liberal politicians and then the conservatives.

Finally last week, President Reagan came along with a strong statement of criticism of South Africa and an executive order which underlined the seriousness of America's position. If his economic sanctions fell short of those recommended by the bipartisan congressional resolution, they were still a big step beyond the administraion's previous policy.

Most Americans probably view all this as evidence of the healthy condition of racial relations in this country and feel the warm glow of self-satisfaction in the moral superiority of the United States to other nations.

That smugness is hardly justified by the bitterness engendered here last week as the black and white communities quarreled emotionally over the speech which Farrakhan was scheduled to deliver—and did deliver—to a mass rally last Saturday night.

Farrakhan warns us not to be too smug about South Africa

Ever since he flashed into the public's consciousness as a campaigner for Jesse L. Jackson last year, Farrakhan has been a fright-figure to white Americans—especially to Jews, who are often the target of his inflammatory rhetoric. The anger and controversy increased when Farrakhan used a recent appearance before a cheering crowd of some 10,000 people in Washington, D.C., to voice further slurs on the "wickedness" of the Jews.

Jewish groups here enlisted

clergymen of other faiths and politicians of both parties to condemn Farrakhan's local appearance. When Los Angeles' black mayor, Tom Bradley (D), said he would not speak out against Farrakhan before the event, he was criticized by many of his longtime supporters in the politically influential Jewish community.

As it turned out, Farrakhan modulated his message of bigotry here, condemning the "wicked hypocrisy" of Israel, but emphasizing separatism as a way to "get up from the foot of your masters and say, 'I am a free man.'" After the speech, Bradley said his decision to remain silent and support the private negotiations for restraint on Farrakhan's part was only a "partial success" and condemned the "racism, hatred...and bigotry" he said he found in the speech.

That does not begin to dissipate the bitterness or to diminish the significance of the dispute over Farrakhan.

What the man and his movement bring uncomfortably to light is the fact that here is still an enormous distance between the races in both perceptions and realities, and great anger and fear as well, in this

supposedly integrated and tolerant society.

When the 14,000 blacks who heard Farrakhan here listen to his talk of "Economic Rebirth," they respond positively to a man vowing to reduce the chronic and growing economic gap between the races. When Whites read of Farrakhan's effort to make and sell consumer products in the black economic market, they see a faker who has obtained an interest-free \$5 million loan from Libya's radical dictator Muammar Qaddafi and who will probably use it to stir up trouble in the United States.

The opposing white and black responses to Farrakhan are not the only evidence that we have a bit of South Africa-style polarization in our midst. We are foolish to ignore the implications of the fact that more than 90 percent of the blacks opposed the re-election of a President supported by more than 60 percent of the whites.

As a white whose black friend and colleague Milton Coleman has been threatened by Farrakhan for his honesty as a reporter, I know how I react. The Farrakhan I saw in Philadelphia last year was a racist demagogue surrounded by a cold-eyed, robotic security force as

chilling as any I have encountered west of the Iron Curtain.

But I have seen other racist demagogues playing presidential politics and they were white. George Wallace has recanted. But Jesse Helms still serves in the Senate, with unaltered views, and he dominates not a minor movement Nation of Islam but one of our 50 sovereign states.

Like our racial counterparts in South Africa, we whites are frightened when we see blacks responding to a man awho says, "I am a free black man and I answer to no one but God."

But like their counterparts in South Africa, American blacks judge the greater threat to justice comes from the race in power. To be honest, if I were black, would I not fear a powerful white majority supporting a governmnet which says the most important civil-rights issue is whether whites are being disadvantaged by affirmative action goals and targets for minorities?

Farrakhan himself is no more than a footnote of history—lik Wallace or Helms. But he reminds us of a racial gulf that we cannot ignore. And he warns us not to be too smug about the evils of South Africa.

Letter to the Editor

Barton reflects upon Alabama politicians

Dear Editor:

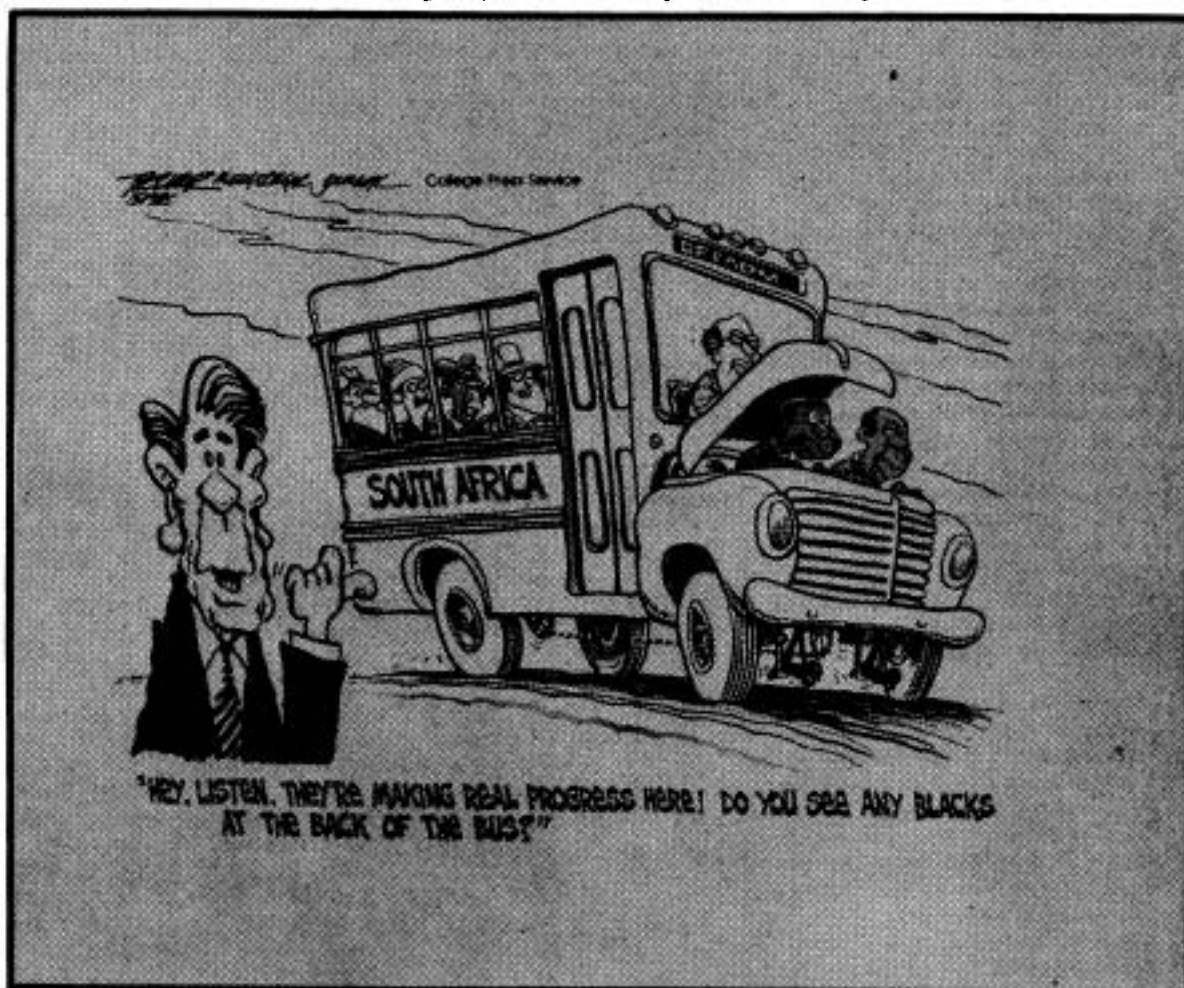
On Wednesday, September 11, 1985, former Lt. Governor George McMillan informed a group of students that he would be a candidate for governor. In his remarks about his candidacy, McMillan was very critical of the Alabama Educational system. He is proposing an educational reform program that would make it mandatory for all teachers to be tested in basic skills regardless of how long they have been teaching. Apparently, he is referring to the several hundred teachers who were certified recently but who had not passed the certification test. In my opinion, this is one reason we do not need another lawyer serving in any elected position in Montgomery. McMillan's irresponsible remarks are a reflection on the legal profession. Either McMillan is deliberately trying to deceive the citizens or he just does not understand the problems that plague our educational system. Namely, judges, politicians and the state educational department, not AEA and its members and leaders. It was a judge who certified these teachers who did not pass the certification test. It was Dr. Wayne Teague who implemented the test without it first

being tried and tested. It was former Governor Fob James' administration that pushed for the test; McMillan served as Lt. Gov. under Fob James. And yes, many of our vote-buying "fat-cat" legislators are responsible for creating turmoil in our educational system. They are afraid they won't get re-elected unless they vote fo everything a few influential individuals request. I do not support incompetent teachers and I feel every effort is being made to remove these individuals from the educational system. However, for the most part our educators are competent, concerned citizens who live in the communities and in many cases are involved in civic, community and church activities.

It is way past time to put conservative, responsible leadership back in Montgomery. Alabama needs elected officials who "are not for sale" and who are not oncerned about next year's election, but interested in doing what is best for citizens of this state. Politicians need to stop using education as a whipping post and stop playing politics with our hard earned tax dollars. In other words, paying off political debts at taxpayers' expense. Maybe a test needs to be designed to test the competency of the politicians in Alabama.

Thank you for allowing me to share these comments with your many readers.

Mayor Larry H. Barton,
Talladega, Alabama.



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 print unsigned letters.

Features

Twins on campus

Double images not always the same

By ROY WILLIAMS

Chanticleer Senior Editor

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to have a twin? Someone who could take tests or go to class for you, whom you could switch dates with, without the girlfriend or boyfriend finding out; a reliable friend with similar interests who is always there when you need help and asks for nothing in return? There is an old saying that goes, "Everyone has a twin somewhere in the world." And this fall, twins are in great abundance on campus.

According to the July 1983 PSYCHOLOGY TODAY, nearly 2 million pairs of twins can be found in the United States, and as many as 50 million around the world. The article, 'Twinning: The Ethnic Discrepancies', said, "Identical twins turn up once in every 250 to 350 births worldwide. Birth frequency of fraternal twins, however, varies sharply in different ethnic groups. In the U.S., twins occur once in every 89 white births, and once in every 70 black births. In Japan, twins arrive only once in every 155 births; however, in Nigeria, twins occur once in every 22 births."

Renita and Renata Prater are 21-year-old identical twins from Gadsden. Renita is majoring in business administration and minoring in corrections. Renata, who is 10 minutes older, majors in communications and minors in art. They said that people still get them mixed up all the time. "We used to play tricks on people a lot when we were younger; now tricks are played on people though we don't try to do them intentionally," Renita said.

Renita related the similarities and differences between the two.

"We like just about the same foods and styles of clothing. Our voices are nearly the same, only hers is slightly deeper," she said. "We walk differently and have different tastes in men; I talk more and am a little smaller. Renata is more athletic (though we were both cheerleaders in high school), exercises more, and is interested in ROTC, while I'm not. I would say our personalities are as different as night and day."

Renita said that when they were younger, she and Renata used to dress alike all the time.

"Now we dress alike only on Sundays," she said.

It annoys them when people continuously call them by the wrong name, they said.

"When we were young, we looked very much alike," Renita said. "Now as we are growing older, we are changing in appearance and wear our hair differently - she has a perm, I have a curl.

"With any set of twins, you can tell them apart if you just look a little closer. But since I am a twin, I can tell other twins apart very easily," Renita said. "People often think that one twin should be like the other - I disagree. We are twins, but we each have our own distinct personality. That's something many people can't understand."

Twins often seem to have an extra sense that enables them to know when the other is feeling troubled.

"Renata and I do feel the same things. If, for example, I'm here at school and she is home, I can feel when she needs me. I was sick this summer, and she felt the same symptoms and fell ill at nearly the same time," Renita said. "Several times I have been thinking or singing something in my mind, only to find out that Renata has been doing the same thing. It used to surprise us, but not now.

"Having a twin can be really fun," said Renita. "Renata is my best friend and I would not trade anything in the world for that. We have a closeness that is wonderful."

Donnie and Ronnie Oliver are a pair of identical twins on campus with much in common - both major in recreation, minor in sociology, and are involved in sports. Donnie plays on the baseball team and Ronnie plays on the football team. Ronnie, who is four minutes older than his brother, says that several people have problems telling them apart.

"We used to dress alike until the 9th grade," Donnie said. "We also used to play tricks on girls or take

test for each other a lot until the 5th or 6th grade. Then it started to seem a little silly, so we stopped."

Ronnie pointed out some differences and similarities between the two.

"One obvious thing is that I like playing football and he likes baseball. Donnie's also meaner in some ways and likes to party more," Ronnie said. "We have similar personalities and like basically the same foods; one thing that sticks out is I like broccoli and he doesn't."

Two students familiar with Donnie and Ronnie explained how they tell them apart. Gerald Brown said, "They may look the same, but they act different." Another friend, 'Skeeter' Scott, tells them apart because Donnie has a thicker mustache than Ronnie.

People are continuously trying to compare them, Donnie said.

"They might as well stop - we aren't that much alike," he said.

Ronnie added, "I sometimes get tired of people calling me Donnie. As time goes by, though, you get used to it. A lot of times when people see us together, they don't ask us if we are twins but say silly things like 'Are you two cousins' or 'Are you related'? Isn't that kind of obvious?"

"Having a twin can sometimes get you into trouble," Donnie said, "because if Ronnie does something wrong they might think I did it. The good thing about having a twin brother is that if I do something bad I can deny it and they'll blame Ronnie."

Donna and Dewanda Williams are 22-year-old identical twins from Birmingham. Donna is a senior marketing major and management minor. Dewanda, who plans to graduate in December, is majoring in sociology and minoring in social work.

"Many people get us mixed up, but there are several others who know us apart from having been around us for our four years up here," said Donna.

"We used to play tricks on people, but not any more."

Dewanda added, "Sometimes people will see me on campus and call out 'Hey Donna' until they get up close and see I am Dewanda."

Several similarities exist between them, they said.

"We both talk a lot, so people can't distinguish between us by who talks more," said Donna. "We like basically the same types of food and clothes, and occasionally dress like, though not as much as when we were young."

Dewanda said, "Both of us love chocolate - ice cream, cake, chocolate bars. And several times, we say exactly the same thing at the same time."

Dewanda added that she and Donna often think alike. "For example," she said, "one semester Donna left and went to UAB, while I stayed here in Jacksonville. We kept in touch by phone, and one week I



Donna and Dewanda are best of friends

called her because something just told me that she was sick. The following week, she returned my call and found that I was sick. One Friday, she came here to visit me and we had on the same type of clothes - the exact same pink top and a pair of blue jeans."

They said the silliest question they have been asked is "Can you feel her pain when she is hurt?"

Donna says there is a bond between them that enables them to be the best of friends. "I like being a twin. It is unique. We have two other sisters, but we are much closer to each other. She is someone I can talk to and confide in, someone my age

with similar interests who is always around when I need help."

Other twins can be found on campus, also, those who attend JSU without their brother or sister. Becky Roper, from Fort Payne, is a junior majoring in marketing and management. Her identical twin sister Jennifer Roper attends the University of Alabama, where she is majoring in dietetics.

"People used to get us confused often when we were young, because we used to dress alike," Becky said. "But we didn't play tricks on people and try to fool them on purpose."

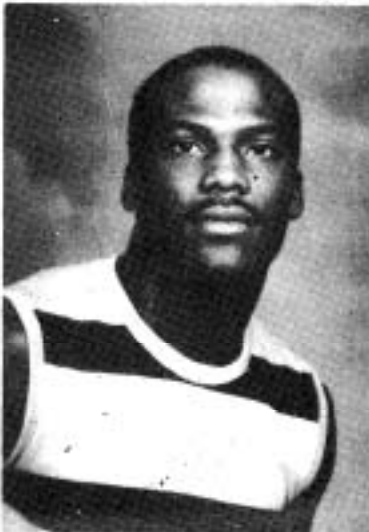
(See TWINS, Page 11)



Renita Prater



Renata Prater



Donnie Oliver



Ronnie Oliver

Just how safe are those everyday drugs

READER'S DIGEST

A 1984 Food and Drug Administration (FDA) survey found that 30 percent of patients left the doctor's office with no information for the medicine prescribed, 74 percent were not told about possible side effects, and only 5 percent received written information on the drugs. What should people be concerned about? There are two key areas: **Side effects:** Many people taking a drug will notice an undesirable reaction, usually minor. But even the mildest drugs can do harm if taken improperly, long enough or in excessive doses. And everyone responds to a drug differently. **Failure to follow directions:** Studies show that 30 to 50 percent of us disobey prescription instructions on how much to take and when. "It's easy to fall into thinking that more of the drug will speed up the healing," says Dr. James W. Long, author of *The Essential Guide to Prescription Drugs*. It is more common, however, for people to stop taking a drug when they begin to feel better. This, too, can be dangerous.

Americans are becoming more careful about what they put into their bodies. With that in mind, here are consumer tips on ten commonly used drug types.

ASPIRIN - Often called the modern miracle drug, aspirin (and its compounds) reduces fever and inflammation, relieves headaches, arthritic and other pain and, by affecting blood platelets, may even reduce the chances of clots associated with heart disease and stroke. But aspirin does have potential side effects. Among them:

Stomach pain, nausea and, less commonly, ulcers. To help prevent this, take aspirin with a full glass of water.

Ringing in the ears. A sign of too high a dose, this usually goes away when you stop taking the drug.

Allergic reactions: skin rashes, runny nose, wheezing, chest tightness.

To relieve minor aches and pains or headache, take no more than two 5-grain aspirin tablets every four hours for a maximum of ten days - three for fever. Before taking another drug or undergoing surgery, tell your doctor if you've been taking aspirin.

ACETAMINOPHEN - The second most widely used OTC pain reliever, acetaminophen found in Tylenol and many other products. It is effective for relieve of minor aches and pains as well as fever, but it does not have the anti-inflammatory benefits of aspirin. On the other hand, it does not cause stomach irritation.

The recommended dosage is the same as for aspirin. Although acetaminophen is generally free of side effects, a large overdose can lead to serious, even fatal, liver damage.

Warning: A panel of experts

recently concluded that heavy and prolonged use of pain relievers containing both aspirin and acetaminophen increases risk of kidney disease; it's said the panel, to use only single-ingredient products.

ANTACIDS - These products are sold under many names for "acid indigestion, "sour stomach" or "heartburn." Antacids neutralize excess acid in the stomach - commonly caused by overeating, overdrinking or stress - and come in varying strengths.

Used as directed, antacids have no serious side effects. Used to excess, they can cause constipation or diarrhea. Take antacids about an hour after meals and not with other medicines. Warning: If your symptoms don't clear up within two weeks, see a doctor.

COLD MEDICATIONS - No drug can prevent, cure or reduce the natural course (three to seven days) of a cold. However, many cold medications - pain relievers, antihistamines, decongestants, lozenges, cough suppressants - do relieve symptoms. But note:

Question your doctor if he gives you medication for a cold. If it's an antibiotic - which will not cure the cold - it may be a waste of money.

Many widely used cold remedies contain combinations of drugs to relieve two or more symptoms. The FDA panel advises consumers not to take combinations that treat symptoms they do not have.

BIRTH-CONTROL PILLS - "The Pill" is the most studied drug in history. Here, in brief, is what two decades of research have found:

Smoking significantly increases the risk of heart disease and stroke in women taken the pill, especially those over age 35.

The pill is not recommended for women with high blood pressure, diabetes, liver disease or a family history of heart disease, regardless of age.

There is no firm evidence that the pill causes cancer. In fact, government studies indicate that it protects against cancer of the ovary and the lining of the uterus.

The pill causes hormonal fluctuations that alleviate symptoms of depression in some women and worsen them in others.

The newer-formula pills - containing lower doses of estrogen and progesterone - are less likely to cause weight change, breast tenderness, abdominal cramps or skin discoloration, but more likely to cause menstrual irregularities.

DIET AIDS - Many of these products contain an appetite suppressant called phenylpropanolamine, or PPA. Although the FDA's panel of experts rated PPA safe and effective for short-time use, the FDA itself has expressed concern about safe dosage and has asked for more information.

(See DRUGS, Page 10)

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WLJS celebrates birthday Sept. 29

By VICKY WALLACE
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Libras are not the only ones on campus celebrating birthdays this month. Radio station WLJS observes its 10th birthday this Sunday, September 29.

Through the years things and people can change and 92-J has been no exception agreed Bill Bussey, the promotions director and assistant engineer. Bussey said the difference between the 92-J now and the one 10 years ago begins with the fact that "we were then a ten watt station, but now we are a 3000 watt stereo."

Bussey further explained that since becoming a 3000 watt stereo, the coverage area has spread to a 35 mile radius - including Calhoun and other surrounding counties.

Bussey said most of the staff, which consists of five paid staff members and 15-20 disc jockeys, began working there through the radio broadcasting class. "Most people actually start in radio and progress to television. Half of the people at 92-J have jobs elsewhere because people will not hire you if you don't have any experience," he said.

As a four year veteran, Bussey

said that all it takes to work in a radio station atmosphere is "talent to a certain extent . . . common sense, coordination, must be good at meeting the public, and have a good speaking voice."

Music director Bryan Pike, a three-year veteran, said they try to play a variety of music that will appeal to every taste. The records are rotated and played according to popularity and the time each lasts. Pike said requests are played at all times.

Although 92-J's calendar birthday is on September 29, it will not be celebrated until over a week later because of "the (football) game is out of town and we figured everyone would want to go out of town so we waited for the next home town," said Pike.

Friday, October 4, will begin with a reception on the 12th floor of the Houston Cole Library from 2-4 p.m. for the faculty, staff and students, said Bussey, which will serve as a "get together."

A volleyball tournament, sponsored by 92-J, Domino's Pizza and Courtyard Condominiums, will be start October 5 at 9 a.m. at Courtyard Condominiums. Bussey said

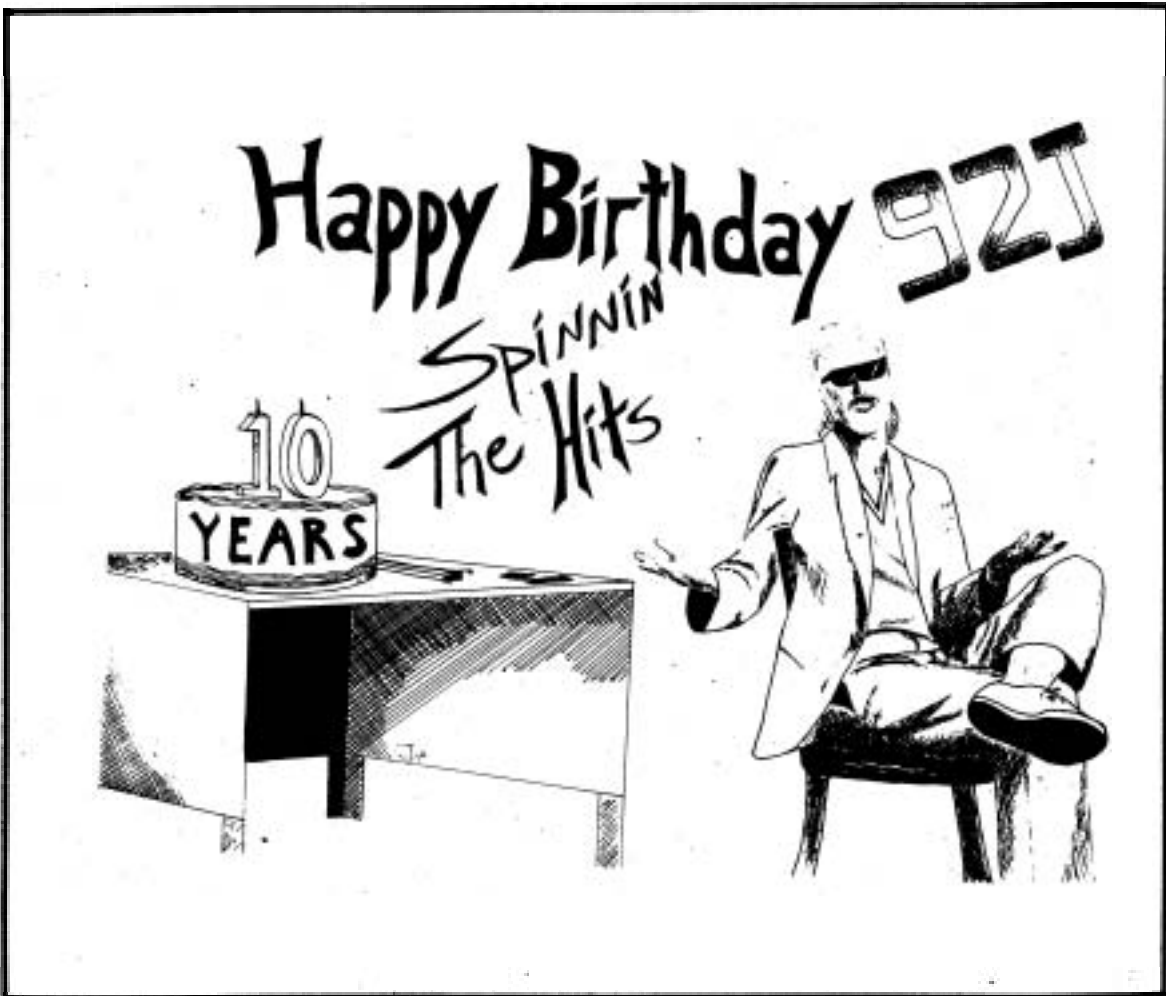
any team wanting to participate should contact him at the radio station.

The officers of the WLJS radio station include: Sheila Grissett, station manager; Beth Burch, assistant station manager; Bryon

Pike, music director; Bill Bussey, promotion director; Renee Lupa, news director; Clarence Goodbeer, production director; and Major Turner, engineer.

"I think the fact that we're celebrating our tenth birthday is

fantastic. It's great because this will be a chance for the people who have worked here and graduated to come back to meet those here and the students. The main point of our celebrating is getting everyone together," Bryan concluded.



Drugs

(Continued From Page 9)

formation before making its final decision. Two Washington, D.C., consumer groups recommend not using it:

The Center for Science in the Public Interest says PPA has been implicated in high blood pressure, stroke and seizures, even in young, healthy people. The group has asked the FDA to remove PPA from the over-the-counter market.

The Public Citizen Health Research Group says there is no evidence that PPA leads to long-term weight loss. And many doctors who specialize in treating obesity advise that the amount of weight lost is insignificant.

TRANQUILIZERS - Although Valium use has declined sharply in recent years, it and the other minor tranquilizers are still among the most widely used prescription drugs. They can counter feelings of anxiety and some are effective as muscle relaxants. But note:

Because of the nature of their action in the body, tolerance sometimes develops and, over time, you may need more of the drug. And sudden withdrawal can lead to unpleasant symptoms.

Some doctors think tranquilizers are grossly overused. The FDA has approved them for anxiety disorders, but not for "everyday" problems and stress.

SLEEP AIDS - Virtually all non-prescription sleep aids contain antihistamines, which make you drowsy. Several consumer groups and doctors' groups recommend against taking sleep aids, especially on a regular basis, and the FDA has approved them for "occasional use" only.

Prescription drugs to treat severe or chronic insomnia are potent medicines that should not be used to induce sleep by people having mild or infrequent difficulties (unless instructed to do so by their physicians).

ALLERGY DRUGS - Antihistamines sold over-the-counter are the first line of defense against the allergic reaction of hay fever, but are not always effective. If they don't relieve your symptoms, or if you experience a shortness of breath, see your doctor.

Warning: Antihistamines should not be taken by people with asthma or

glaucoma, and should not be combined with alcohol. Besides drowsiness, they can cause dry mouth, nose and throat.

ANTIBIOTICS - These prescription drugs are effective against a broad range of bacterial and fungal infections. But keep in mind:

Antibiotics act over time. Always take the recommended dose, even if your symptoms disappear.

Many antibiotics should be taken only on an empty stomach, others with food. Read the label.

Antibiotics do not prevent or cure viral illnesses such as colds or flu. Besides "bad" bacteria, they can kill useful bacteria such as those in the intestine that aid digestion; diarrhea may result.

Some people are allergic to antibiotics.

To sum up: The drug supply in the United States is generally safe. And most of the medications you buy in the pharmacy are effective. By using drugs wisely and with care, you can add to the comfort of your life - and possibly even to its duration.

Notice

The English Competency Examination will be given on Tuesday, October 1 at 2:30-4:00 with a make-up exam on Wednesday, October 2 at 6:00-7:30 Stone Center.

Students who are eligible to take the exam should pre-register for it by signing a list in Stone Center 215 (the English Office). At that time they will be assigned a room in which to take the exam.

ANNOUNCING ...

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Twins

(Continued From Page 8)

The two have quite a few similar interests, but it was more so in high school, she said.

"We were both real good in science and math, and took several of the same classes," Becky said. "We liked many of the same clothes and foods."

She and Jennifer have opposite personalities, Becky said.

"As we got older, we found that she was geared more toward art and I went into business. Jennifer was always quieter than me and I was a little more aggressive," she said. "For example, I'd sometimes join clubs and then push her into joining because I thought she would like it also. We are really totally different now - in the way we style our hair, wear our make-up, and in the way we dress. I like to dress more conservative than she does. Even our tastes in friends are different."

Becky said that she and Jennifer have a special relationship. "She is my best friend - we have done many things together. Those who don't have a twin don't know how wonderful it is to have someone exactly the same age as you who has the same likes and dislikes. She's like a built-in friend; it helps me to understand myself better by seeing her and what she goes through."

Missie Edwards is a senior music education major from Cornelia, Georgia. Her identical twin sister, Marcie, is a nursing major at Brenau College in Gainesville, Georgia.

"People have always had trouble telling us apart," said Missie. "In high school, we used to dress the same all the time. They got to where they knew us apart later on though, when I got my hair cut short and hers was still long. But now that I've let my hair grow longer again, people keep getting us confused even though we have gotten older and don't look as much alike anymore."

She and Marcie used to love playing tricks on people when they were younger, said Missie. "We don't do it much now, but in the 5th grade we played a few tricks on our teacher."

"The main difference between Marcie and me is that she is more outgoing than I am," she said. "We like the same foods and clothes, and are very close. I think it is really great having a sister who is the same age as you with similar interests. We keep in touch all the time."

Pieter Leyte, a 21-year-old marketing major from Holland, is in

JS DRAMA
★ THIS SEASON'S FOR YOU Monday After The Thriller.
VANITIES
OLIVER
LOOT
Twelfth Night
I Remember Mama



Jennifer and Becky Roper

a different category. He has a fraternal twin sister named Corrine.

"My sister and I don't favor at all," said Leyte. "She has blondish hair, and I have reddish hair. My brothers

and I look alike, but she and I have always had a different color of hair. We have no similarities whatsoever. We disagree on practically everything - politically, socially,



Corrine Leyte

even in our friends are totally opposite. But Corrine and I love each other very much."

What is it like to have a fraternal twin?

"It wasn't much fun when I was little because in elementary school we were always in the same class. I couldn't do anything wrong because



Pieter Leyte

my twin sister would tell on me - you've heard how brothers and sisters don't get along very well when they are little. But now, it feels great to have a twin, because you are something special. Not everybody has a twin, plus you have much closer family ties than other brothers and sisters."

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Herb Shop offers natural remedies

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The citizens of Jacksonville now have a natural alternative to taking care of their health - THE HERB SHOP. The store, located on 200 South Pelham (right next to Brother's Bar), is owned by Robert and Susan Stevenson, and offers herbs for nearly every health problem.

"Herbs have several uses - as vitamins, as medicines, even in a form that can be used as a fragrance to make your house smell good," said Mrs. Stevenson. "We offer nearly 70 single herbs in capsule form and about 60 or 70 herbal combinations. The most popular herbs we sell are the medicinal herbs, followed by the vitamins. We also carry health food herbs and skin care herbs."

According to Mrs. Stevenson, The Herb Shop has herbal remedies for a wide variety of problems: appetite control, allergies, arthritis, asthma, bad breath, body building, colds and flu, diabetes, eye strain, loss of energy, headaches, healthy hair, high blood pressure, hormone imbalance, pimples, facial and skin rashes, infections, indigestion, insomnia, nerves and stress, female problems, hemorrhoids, fluid build-

up, lower back pains, weight loss, weight gain, and countless others.

"One of our biggest sellers is for weight reduction," said Mrs. Stevenson. "We have a nutritional program for college students that can be very effective."

Along with the herbs, The Herb Shop offers health foods, vitamins, hair and skin products, and health books. Mrs. Stevenson also offers Iridology sessions for \$5, in which she can determine body weaknesses and health problems by examining discolorations in the iris of a person's eye."

Though the store has been operating in Jacksonville for only about six weeks, the Stevensons have run another Herb Shop on Noble Street in Anniston for nearly two years. Said Mrs. Stevenson, "We had several customers from the Jacksonville area at our other store, so we decided to open a branch here."

Stevenson added that she and her husband are going to try to familiarize the community about the value of herbs. "Every Thursday night at 7:00 we are offering free educational classes on nutrition and herbology. We also will volunteer to speak before various groups about



Susan Stevenson believes in herbs

herbs."

Most of their customers have been people 30 years of age or older, Mrs. Stevenson said. "I wish I had known about herbs 10 years ago, when I went to JSU. They are much more effective, and don't build up in your body system like most drugs. Several young people are turning to herbs now, once they find out about the dangers of many medicinal drugs."

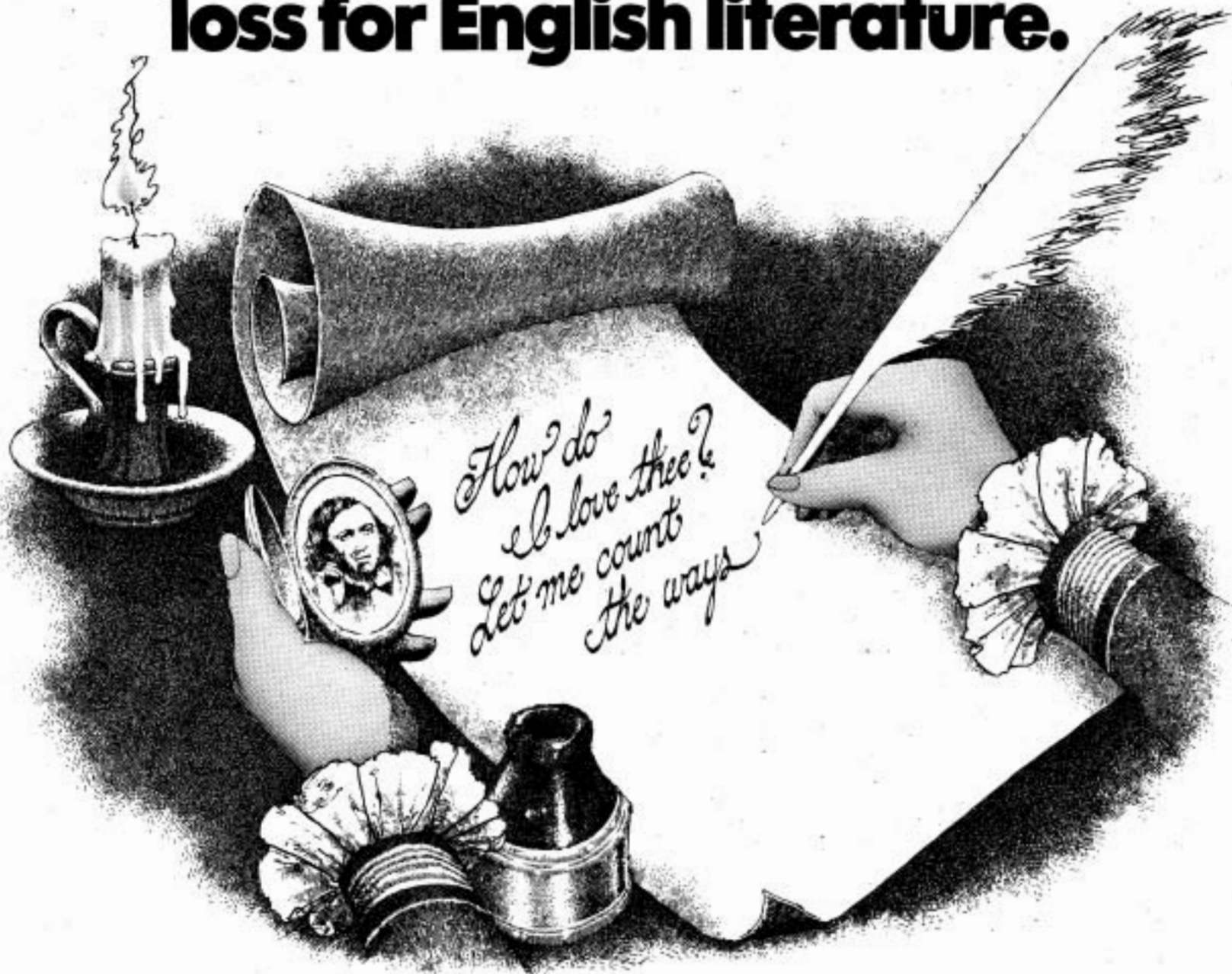
"We have a book outlining Herbs versus Drugs," added Stevenson. "It says, 'Herbs have many advantages - they are all natural, they are inexpensive, they have few if any harmful side effects, there is little danger of overdose, and you don't need a prescription for them because they are all approved by the FDA. With drugs, you get high costs, side effects, high possibility of overdose and misuse, and the need

for prescriptions.' I'm not saying don't go to doctors at all - you should go see a doctor whenever necessary. But herbs can solve many of your problems at a lesser price, and keep you from having to go so often."

The Herb Shop, open between 9:30am and 5:30pm daily except Wednesday and Sunday, has much to offer to JSU students. As Mrs. Stevenson said, "Discover for yourself - herbs really work."

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Ritch Observations

To rate or not to rate, that is the question

The first time I heard "Sugar Walls" I was in the radio station with several male disc jockeys. They got a big kick out of the state of red I turned. At that moment, Sheena Easton lost all my respect.

Madonna, with her Boy Toy belt and "innocence" spread all over Playboy and Penthouse, sings "Like a Virgin." What does she know about it? It's down right confusing, especially to all the twelve year olds who have become Madonna look-alikes.

A friend and I were talking about the sudden changes in music trends. (I say "sudden" because we are not that old). Our generation sang the words to "I Want to Hold Your Hand." That was when we all thought boys had "cooties" and we wouldn't have touched them for the world. Now music videos provide step-by-step instructions as to what lyrics mean. There is no guessing. It doesn't take long to catch on to what Frankie is saying in "Relax."

Sex, violence, drugs, nothing is sacred and nothing is edited. Music and the accompanying videos have reached near pornographic proportions. However, records composed of these themes are still few. Flipping the dial of the radio, not many controversial songs are heard.

With the exception of a small number, the obviously explicit songs are kept from the air. The ones containing controversial subjects which do get air time are subtle and, therefore, not dangerous to young listeners. Anything can be perceived as "dirty" to mature listeners.

Much of the rock music out today is pitiful garbage. I say that according to my own beliefs as to what is musical and what is not. But to children, it is the "in" thing to listen to. Like any restriction parents put on their children, the more "their" music is criticized, the more they will want to hear it.



Martha Ritch

Entertainment Editor

This is simple psychology but it is true. The more attention the untalented trash bands receive, the more they will be in the public eye and the children's ear.



The group of ladies in Washington who are fighting for a rating system for records mean well. They are concerned for their children and there is admittedly a need for concern. There are better ways to go about it, though.

There is good music on the market. Some of the most popular music for young adults recently has been music supporting world problems. USA for Africa had kids all over the country singing, "We are the World." It is for the benefit of children that parents promote this type of music and take interest in what their children are listening to. Movies rated X and R are the ones children want to see most. The same thing will happen if records are rated.

There were some explicit lyrics being sang in my day and some were as shocking as they are today. Nobody told me they were wrong or dirty and so they didn't bother me in the least. To me, music was fun, and it was only when I grew up that I understood music sometimes contained hidden meanings. Now I get embarrassed because someone told me what "Sugar Walls" meant.

Triangle rings on quad

By GREG SPOON
Editor

The half-moon and stars sparkled and the air gently blew across the quad as Bermuda Triangle, a duet New York band, entertained its audience of some 300 students on Thursday night, Sept. 19. The band, which came to town for an outdoor concert sponsored by the SGA, brought the quad to life for nearly four hours.

Roger and Wendy, the duet forming Bermuda Triangle, captivated the audience with their musical skills and Roger's state-of-the-art percussion unit. The duo opened with tunes such as "Dream On," "Yesterday," and "Careless Whisper" by Wham.

The band's name came from a friend who thought of it. Wendy and Roger "felt good about it and liked it" so it stuck. SGA Vice-president Robyn Alvis saw the band at a convention earlier this year and was impressed with them. The band has never been here before.

"This is our first time in Alabama," Roger said. "We enjoyed the campus...the students are friendly just like the motto says."

The band itself is somewhat unusual. The percussion unit he uses to replace actual drums took long hours of hard work to perfect, he said. It is controlled by pedals and buttons connected through the sound system.

"I worked my tushie off to get the set built," he said. The reason for the device is to eliminate the need for a drum set which is difficult to take on the road.

Bermuda Triangle uses an interesting combination of electric guitar and an autoharp. The harp is electrified to pick up the sound and project it into the audience. With the guitar, autoharp and the new percussion box, the duo needed no other instruments to create the sound of a larger band.



Photo by Cara Fricks

Students enjoy Bermuda Triangle

After about an hour and a half, Roger conducted a TV show theme music trivia contest with the audience. Those who were quick enough to recognize the tune he played on a kazoo and shout it out received a pair of sunglasses of their choice from the pairs he had.

Famous theme songs such as "Gilligan's Island," "Hogan's Heroes," "The Andy Griffith Show" and "Leave It to Beaver" were among Roger's repertoire. He was forced to hold two tie breakers out of five tunes because more than one person answered correctly. Following the tune game, Wendy and Roger gave kazoos to everyone in attendance. Roger instructed the audience in the fine art of kazoo playing and when everyone learned to play, he and Wendy joined in on the

fun with a song. Anyone just merely passing by would have thought a swarm of killer bees was buzzing across the black sky.

Never before in university history has the Bunny Hop been done on the quad—until Thursday night. Most of the 300 people at the concert linked together, kazoos in mouth, and hopped around the quad like fourth graders in elementary school. They seemed to have fun nevertheless.

The concert seemed to be a success, especially considering the fact that the SGA only spent \$600 to bring the band down from New York.

"I was ecstatic about the turnout," Roger said. "I was more than pleased."

Considering the turnout Thursday night, Bermuda Triangle may be back in the spring for the Spring Fling, Alvis said.



Photo by Cara Fricks

Bermuda Triangle plays to crowd

Gabbing with Gibbs

Campus social life picks up once again

By TZENA GIBBS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Fall semester can be such a whirlwind of classes and outside activities that it's a pleasant surprise to see a group of students actually enjoying themselves.

Kappa Alpha Psi has been relieving their college pressures and tensions by a favorite past-time, one they call "Steppin'."

"Cane, back, reach and snatch. It takes a Kappa man to make you feel alright. Now the pretty boys. Yoo-Are the Gigolos."

These are the familiar chants that may be heard coming from Cane Master, Stephen Dowdley.

The brothers of KAY put on their annual "Steppin'" show at the Greek Show on Friday, September 13, in Leone Cole. If you missed this performance, you'll have another chance to see them in April, during their Kappa Week - Step Show. Also coming soon is their Miss KAY Pageant which promotes the Pete Buchannon Scholarship Fund.

For those of you who think sororities and fraternities are just fun and games, let me introduce you to Robin Graham.

Graham is a 20 year old sophomore majoring in Computer Science. He was initiated into Kappa Sigma last spring and he had the highest GPA in his initiating class - a 3.0. That was also the highest of any other member of any Greek organization. All members of any Greek organization must maintain at least a 1.0 or they will be put on probation from their sorority - fraternity. But to have a 3.0 grade point average and be very involved in a fraternity is truly remarkable. Graham received a full year's tuition scholarship from the IFC.

A candlelight is always a very special occasion for a sorority girl, especially when it's more than a lavender. Sunday night, September 15, the candle went around the Phi Mu Chapter room three times. Once for sisterhood, twice for lavender, and on the third time it stopped - on Kim Stubblefield. Kim just received a beautiful engagement ring from Brian Mintz, a recent graduate of JSU. Good luck to Brian and Kim.

It seems as if every day at TMB one can see Michael French running around with a three piece suit on and a briefcase in hand. Michael has a busy life being president of the SGA and not to mention the fact he is currently in graduate school at JSU. French came to JSU on a Faculty Scholar's Scholarship and received his undergraduate degree in three years. Unbelievable! Now he runs the SGA with the patience of a doctor and still makes outstanding grades!

Walking into Sparkman Dorm last week, I saw Stephanie Carpenter with a paint brush in hand painting the windows. No, Stephanie is not employed by maintenance. She is a new Delta Zeta pledge and was doing what comes natural to all sorority pledges this time of year. Each week before the JSU ballgames, the sororities take turns painting the windows in front of Salls Hall and Sparkman Dorm to help inspire the Gamecocks. Since the competition between sororities is already pretty stiff, the only fair way to do it is taking turns, in alphabetical order - Greek alphabet that is.

The Baptist Campus Ministry has been getting ready for the Fall Retreat planned for September 27, 28 and 29. The BCM'ers are traveling to Camp Winnataska for the weekend. The story source from Louisville, Ky., a creative drama group, are the retreat leaders.

The Sorors of Delta Sigma Theta would like to welcome all newcomers to JSU. To those who are returning: Welcome Back. We are looking forward to a very successful year and hope that all of you will be apart of it.

This is a new column. If you are a member of a club or organization and have a piece of social news you would like made public, please contact me or leave a message at the Chanticleer office.

Review

ACT farce faces flaws

Despite a few flaws, the Anniston Community Theater season opener, "How the Other Half Loves," is rather well done and entertaining. The first act is a bit long, but the other two make up for its length.

"How the Other Half Loves" is a farce by British playwright Alan Ayckbourn. The setting for the play is unique in that it involves two apartments which overlap with the actors playing out different scenes at the same time.

The play presents two couples, Terry and Bob Phillips (Susan Eggering and Greg Garrison) and Fiona and Frank Foster (Ann Wallach and Bart McGullion), on the stage simultaneously. Bob and Fiona are engaged in an extramarital affair and their attempts to hide it set the stage for the remainder of the show. The actors had no trouble working on stage together without confusing the audience, but the flaws crept in nevertheless.

The farce is not intended to be a belly laugh production. It is supposed to be humorous, not silly. The comedy is quite overdone, often to the point of absurdity, with McGullion as the leader. He runs around the stage overdramatizing his character and ends up coming

across as Floyd the barber on the old Andy Griffith reruns.

Ann Wallach (Fiona) never really becomes totally irritated with Frank. It would seem that if a woman had a husband as silly as McGullion portrayed Frank, she would literally gag him.

In one scene, Fiona goes into the kitchen in one outfit and returns in another. Someone obviously goofed.

Garrison and Eggering played well opposite each other. They built up the shouting and screaming from the first act. Ms. Eggering's persistent nagging at Bob was realistic. She sounded like a typical housewife screaming at her husband who has stayed out drinking all night.

The Detweiler characters were portrayed like the Whiners on Saturday Night Live. Ms. Semmes' whinny voice distracted more than it added to her performance. Canada added to the bubbleheaded duo with his absent-minded character, William.

The production would be much better if the entire cast toned down the silly mannerisms and dialogue and got down to business. They all are quite adept at carrying off the complicated setting, but the silliness dampens the end result.

Technical direction is by Keith Owens, stage management by Rusty Willingham, lighting by Lee Pope and set design by Ed Coleman and Jeff McGullion.

"How the Other Half Loves" plays tonight at 8 p.m., tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. For reservations, call 236-8342. -GREG SPOON

TV shows premier

BY MARTHA RITCH
Entertainment Editor

Good guys, bad guys, funny guys and golden girls get attention from television critics as the new season unfolds. The new lineup offers something for everyone, including copies of already successful formats. The Miami Vice look is really in style for the new season.


The Insiders borrows the spots car, goodlooking guys, rock music and slow motion from Miami Vice.

Hollywood Beat offers some super-slo-mo, more cars, and two more undercover cops. They strut through Hollywood, via disguises, and uncover the crime of the star-studded city.


The Golden Girls stars Bea Arthur, Betty White, Rue McClanahan and Estelle Getty as outspoken ladies in their prime. This show offers comedy with enough reality to keep the laughter going.

Hell Town starring Robert Blake as a fiesty priest has already received cuts from David Letterman. There may be a story worth telling in there somewhere and it is definitely a different idea to have a beer-drinking, woman-chasing, face-punching priest.

Dynasty II: The Colbys is the spinoff from the ever-popular night soap. What else can be said for it?



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A 'Miracle' comes to light

By PAT THWEATT
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The direction of "Monday after the Miracle" which opens Oct. 24 is in its early stages according to Dr. Wayne Claeren, director, who said the focus of the play is on Anne Sullivan, Helen Keller's teacher. Staging and costuming are well underway and the cast has been researching their characters for most of the summer.

"The thrust of the play is really on the teacher Anne Sullivan, how she discovered ways to teach Helen Keller," said Claeren.

"Yvonne Lee of the Atlanta Alliance Theater is designing the costumes and finding the fabric to make them" said Carlton Ward, costume supervisor. She has measured the cast and spent six to eight hours Saturday with the crew building the costumes."

The scenery is "almost built" said Ward who is director of staging and lighting. "We had good labor to help in construction. Most of the materials needed were on hand for

the 1900's house which features a true hardwood floor. The floor has already been stained," Ward said.

"The characters of the play are well developed and required experienced and talented actors," Claeren said. It is a "very sensitive and moving play; yet funny at times".

The cast will be traveling to Talladega on September 28 to the Alabama Institute for the Deaf and Blind. While there, they will talk to students themselves and study techniques used in teaching the handicapped. "This is to find out how to sound and act like someone deaf or blind," said Claeren.

"I need to learn how to get an 'accurate deaf voice'," said Kim Correll, who plays Helen Keller. "I need to be able to sound afflicted but audible as well," she said.

"This is the most unified cast we have had" said Ross Perry who plays John Macy. "We are all

working towards the same goal with no inner conflict," he said. "Formal rehearsal starts Sept. 23 yet we already have a mind set on the characters. Our motivation is set," said Perry.

"I love the play and Anne Sullivan" said Kimberly Peck who plays Anne Sullivan. "I am just anxious to get started. In researching my character I learned that Macy's romantic involvement with Sullivan had a tremendous effect on the life of Helen Keller."

The play is important for competition. "We hope to win at the American College Theater Festival on Nov. 1," said Ross.

"A 'massive' season ticket drive is under way," Ward said. "This is our third year for the drive. This year we have expanded into Gadsden."

"We will encourage students from the Institute to come as a group to the play," Claeren said. Deaf interpreters will be provided.

Funny man draws new comics

By MARTHA RITCH
Entertainment Editor

It all started with the "Funniest Person on Campus" contest held last year at Brother's Bar. Fred Pendergrass won the Sga sponsored contest and went on to become the opening act and overall savior for the Budweiser Comedy Shop tour.

Three professional comics, Franklyn Ajaye, Richard Lewis and George Miller were the headliners for the show and were more than socially late. Pendergrass, a junior psychology major, kept the anxious crowd entertained with a display of "Halloween Masks of the Stars."

Today Pendergrass works as a resident assistant and crisis counselor at the Bridge Drug Abuse Center in Gadsden. Although he has serious interests in counseling and rehabilitation, he carries a humorous attitude through life. He feels confident that his comical ways "make people feel at ease." Says Pendergrass, "I'm not intimidating."

The humor of this young man will be showing up each week in the Chanticleer by way of his own comic creations. He has been drawing comics "since I picked up my first crayon," laughs Pendergrass. Friends and relatives were the only ones to see his talents until now. They encouraged him to get them published and he finally gave in. Pendergrass reasons that publishing



Pendergrass uses his humor

his comical characters will give him motivation to improve.

Pendergrass inherited his humor from his father. He also gives himself credit in that he possesses a unique sense of humor, sometimes on the strange side. Growing up with a twin brother gave him a

captive audience. "We made each other laugh a lot."

From the "Funniest Person of Campus" to resident Chanticleer comic, Pendergrass says, "I aspire to become rich and famous off my humor someday."

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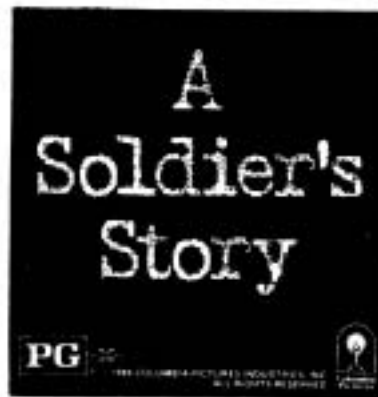
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High tension thriller hits the Silver Screen again

By MARK WATTS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Columbia Pictures will soon release "Jagged Edge" to area theaters. It is a high-tension thriller centered around the brutal murder of a beautiful and wealthy newspaper heiress whose husband is charged with the crime.

Page Forrester, the beautiful and wealthy newspaper heiress, is savagely stabbed to death at the secluded beach house she shared with her husband, Jack, publisher and editor-in-chief of the city's leading daily paper.

Jack is found dazed and was apparently beaten by the murderers. The only fingerprints found are those of Jack, his wife and the maid, who was also killed.

As the story begins to develop, a case against Forrester is quickly made because he is accused of murdering his wife and maid. This forces him to turn to Teddy Barnes, the best defense attorney among his corporate lawyers. She is a sharp, well informed woman. She tells Jack that she will not represent him until she is absolutely sure he is innocent. She added that if she ever doubts him, she will drop the case.

Amidst all the legalities, she finds herself romantically involved with her client.

"Jagged Edge," produced by Martin Ransohoff for by Columbia Pictures, stars Jeff Bridges as Jack Forrester and Glenn Close as lawyer Teddy Barnes.

It was on the set of this movie that both Close and Bridges learned of their Academy Award nominations for the season. This is only the second time in Oscar history that the two leading actors in the same movie have been nominated for the best actor or actress awards.

Richard Marquand, film director, knew before signing for the project who he wanted for the leading roles. He wanted Glenn Close, Jeff Bridges and Peter Coyote, cast as Thomas Kransy the district attorney who makes the case against Forrester. "...I could see and hear them," Marquand said.

At that time, Marquand had only seen Close's work in "The Big

Chill," for which she was nominated as supporting actress Oscar. He wanted to view her work more closely, so he saw her in the New York play, "The Real Thing." He was extremely impressed and went back stage to speak with her, he said.

"She bowled me over," he remembers.

Marquand is a loyal follower of Jeff Bridges, as well. He describes him as The ultimate young male star today. He projects a straight forward, warm, masqueline quality.

You just know that he is a genuine person.



Quiet moment

Close plays a career woman trying to run a household and raise her children. She says of her character, Teddy, "She is a character who I hope a lot of women will be able to identify with. She has the pressures of trying to be a mother, running a household, having a full career, plus the murder trial." When she first picked up the script, she could not put it down, Ms. Close says. "During the last fifteen pages or so I really think my temperature dropped."

Bridges sees his role as a classic confrontation. He is publisher and editor of a newspaper, arrested for murder and has an unusual emotional relationship with his attorney.

Bridges says research is an important role in preparation, and for this character, he went to the Los Angeles Times and sat in on the normally closed-door editorial sessions where the content of the



Bridges and Close star in "Jagged Edge"

next day's paper is discussed. To prepare for his court appearance he studied video tapes of trials and read through books about the subject.

The movie is set in San Francisco and filmed entirely in southern California. This is an appropriate

setting because the writer of the script for "Jagged Edge," Joe Eszterhas, lives there and is familiar with the city. The San Francisco locales include, the City Hall, the infamous Big Four Restaurant at Huntington Hotel and a penthouse apartment atop one of the downtown

skyscrapers. Filming also took place in Los Angeles at Thousand Oaks and the Burbank Studios.

Commented Marquand, "The movie is about layers and layers of truth. It's like peeling an onion down to the core."

Study notes

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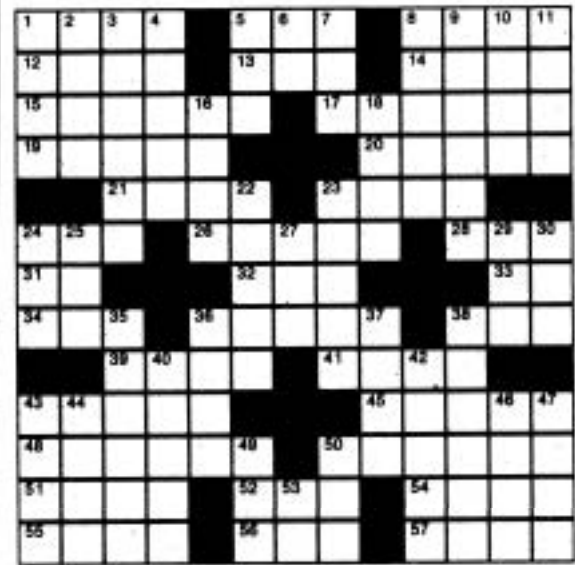
by Berke Breathed



Puzzle

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Opening in fence
 - 5 Jump
 - 8 Crippled
 - 12 Landed
 - 13 Arabian garment
 - 14 Roman road
 - 15 Woodworking machines
 - 17 Shred
 - 19 Showy flower
 - 20 Musical instruments
 - 21 Man's name
 - 23 Mend with cotton
 - 24 Distant
 - 26 **Sedate**
 - 28 Speck
 - 31 Three-toed sloth
 - 32 Grain
 - 33 Pronoun
 - 34 Arid
 - 36 Change
 - 38 Goal
 - 39 Recedes
 - 41 Baker's product
 - 43 Be of use
 - 45 Nooses
 - 48 Trade
 - 50 Individuals
 - 51 Anglo-Saxon slave
 - 52 Time gone by
 - 54 Chair
 - 55 Smaller number
 - 56 Deity
 - 57 Girl's name
- DOWN**
- 1 Festive
 - 2 Word of sorrow
 - 3 Snicker
 - 4 Chemical compound
 - 5 Possesses
 - 6 River in Siberia
 - 7 Timely
 - 8 Liquid measure
 - 9 Be present
 - 10 Reward
 - 11 Transgresses
 - 16 Goddess of discord
 - 18 Sandarac tree
 - 22 Allays
 - 23 Hinder
 - 24 Novelty
 - 25 Ventilate
 - 27 Flying mammal
 - 29 To have
 - 30 Spread for drying
 - 35 Longs for
 - 36 Competent
 - 37 Part in play
 - 38 Ran away to be married
 - 40 Seizes with the teeth
 - 42 Detached
 - 43 Son of Adam
 - 44 Urn
 - 46 Scheme
 - 47 Bristle
 - 49 Tattered cloth
 - 50 Seed container
 - 53 Proceed



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Never-say-die attitude not enough

By TERESA BARHAM
Sports Editor

No wins, one loss, one tie. That's how it stands for Jax State after Saturday night's game with Middle Tennessee State University.

There was really no contest with a final score of 55-21. The Blue Raiders scored the first five times they had the ball. The Gamecock defense was just no match for the Raider offense and MTSU held all the cards.

"It all boils down to one thing," said head coach Bill Burgess. "They've got a heck of a football team."

The Raider offense ran their tailback and fullback effectively up the middle. When the Gamecock defense tightened, quarterback Marvin Collier went with a quick out pass or toss sweep.

The score jumped to 42-0 before Jax State knew what was happening.

Gerald Anderson ran 40 yards for the first score. Fullback Tony Burgess moved through three tackles to make an 18 yard touchdown just minutes later. Collier passed to Robert Alford with 2:10 left in the first quarter for another touchdown.

"Our kids never quit... they came back in the second half...I don't think our kids ever threw in the towel."

Early in the second quarter, Steve Walker had Alford covered but he got free to receive a 19 yard pass.

Third-string linebacker Derrick

Walker intercepted a pass from Coffey and ran it 46 yards to score again. With six minutes left in the half, Collier optioned around right

"We couldn't slow them down their first four possessions, and that set the tone for the game."

end and the score was 42-0.

The Gamecock defense couldn't slow them down. MTSU only had six third down situations in the first half.

"We couldn't slow them down their first four possessions, and that set the tone for the game," Burgess said.

"We thought they'd give us a better game."

-Collier, MTSU Quarterback

The JSU secondary didn't know what to do with Collier. The freshman completed 7 of 11 passes moving the ball 142 yards and scoring twice.

"We thought they'd give us a little better game," said Collier. "That's not to say they didn't. We just executed every play. Fortunately, we were able to score everytime we got the ball."

The one-to-one coverage of his



MTSU held all the cards last Saturday

receivers by the Gamecock secondary was expected. Plans were made to throw early in the game, he said.

Jax State finally scored with two minutes left in the first half when Coffey got a 20 yard pass to Derrick Thomas.

MTSU scored for the last time early in the third quarter with a 4 yard run by Anderson.

The Gamecocks added another score in the third quarter by Mickey Vickers (6-yard run). Halfway into

the fourth quarter tailback Hank Williams (4 yard run) scored. Ashley Kay had three extra point kicks for JSU while Dick Martin kicked seven of eight for MTSU.

The Gamecocks had two injuries to important players. Defensive tackle Wayne Moss may face knee surgery while Melvin Baker reinjured a knee.

Jax State ended the game with 432 yards total offense as compared to MTSU's 427 yards. Coffey's passing yardage was good but he threw four interceptions.

The Gamecocks showed character even in defeat. They moved the ball well when all the odds were against them.

"Our kids never quit," said Burgess. "They came back in the second half and played as hard as they could; and we played better defensively. We stayed together. I don't think our kids ever threw in the towel."

Hopefully, the West Georgia game this Saturday will reflect that never-say-die attitude on the scoreboard. The game is at 6:00 (CST).

Gulf South Scene

Mississippi College ranks No. 1 again this week

HANK HUMPHREY
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Two weeks ago was the shut-out and tie week in the Gulf South Conference. This past weekend was the Division I-AA overpowering weekend. While Jacksonville State lost to Middle Tennessee State 55-21, Livingston lost to Austin Peay 28-22 and Troy State was losing it's home opener to Georgia Southern 17-10. No recap was available, but Valdosta State beat Kentucky State 27-0.

West Georgia, Delta State, and the University of North Alabama had the week off and games of interest this weekend will be Jacksonville State vs. West Georgia at Carrollton and Troy State vs. Livingston at Livingston.

Mississippi College 34, Southeast Louisiana 30

Mississippi College may be on it's way to a Gulf South Conference

championship season if they can keep up the pace. They man-handled Southeast Louisiana 34-30 to improve their record to 2-1 and sit atop the GSC for this week, once again.

If you say to yourself, "Where have I heard of Southeast Louisiana?" Well, the answer may be a few years ago they used to be a Gulf South Conference team, but like Nichols State and Northwest Louisiana they pulled out of the conference.

Georgia Southern 17, Troy State 10

Troy was the talk of the town this time last season. They were 2-0 and had outscored opponents 43-10, right now, they are 0-2 and have been outscored 61-32 by their opponents under new head coach Rick Rhodes.

Georgia Southern came to town and made it a sad right for the Troy

State faithful by giving them their first home defeat 17-10.

Troy jumped to a 3-0 lead early, taking the opening kickoff and put the ball in place for a 37-yard Ted Clem field goal.

Troy stopped the Eagles on their first two drives, but the next time, Tim Foley booted a 25-yard field goal to tie the game with 3:34 left in the first quarter.

Eagles quarterback Tracy Hans was all over the field and finished with 129 yards rushing and 123 yards passing. He led a 61-yard, eight-play drive and took the ball in from 6 yards out to make it 10-3.

The Trojans got tough in the second half, but then the offense fumbled their first snap and Georgia Southern took over at the 10 yard line. Hans then connected with Gerald Harris to make it 17-3, after

Foley's extra point.

Troy went down the field 80 yards and Tommy Dugosh took the ball in from one-yard out.

The Trojans are ranked 8th in the conference poll this week, barely beating out Delta State for that last spot. Troy State takes on Livingston this Saturday night and will kick off their GSC year in Livingston.

Austin Peay 28, Livingston 22

It was a long way from home for the Tigers on Saturday night. They were facing a 1-AA powerhouse, Austin Peay (2-1) on their home turf.

LU trailed 20-8 at the beginning of the fourth quarter but scored a pair of touchdowns, 11 seconds apart (kind of like a Tiger earthquake) to take the lead 22-20.

LU quarterback Otis Hughly set school passing records for completions (23 of 37) and yardage (276 yards).

Austin Peay quarterback Richey Rice took his team down the field in 12 plays and covered 81 yards to score the winning touchdown with 7:32 left in the game.

GULF SOUTH CONFERENCE STANDINGS

- 1 Mississippi College 2-1-0
- 2 West Georgia College 2-0-0
- 3 Livingston University 2-1-0
- 4 Valdosta State College 1-1-0
- 5 University of North Alabama 1-1-0
- 6 University of Tennessee at Martin 1-2-0
- 7 Jacksonville State University 0-1-1
- 8 Troy State University 0-2-0
- 9 Delta State University 0-2-0

Resa's Pieces

Football League sets precedents

Trends. They're all around us. Trends in fashions, trends in music, even trends in education. This season it seems that the National Football League is setting trends of its own and not all of them sound or good.

For starters, authorities have installed guidelines to limit the length of games. In addition, there have been experiments during the preseason with instant replays to limit the authority of the referees. And believe it or not, some sports facilities now end alcohol sales after the third quarter.

Some of these trends may have merit. Some may not. The trend that has a lot of people upset is the new cut in the number of players per team. In an attempt to cut costs, 19 of the 28 NFL clubs have lowered their rosters from 49 to 45 players. The consequences could prove greater than the money saved.

Many fans may not consider four players to be very important. They will probably assume that those cut will be the ones who chased the balls at practice. Those fans won't see that club owners have cheated everyone involved including themselves.

The decision to cut the roster seems a wise one for the owners who are accountants but is ludicrous to the owners who are football people. They contend that valuable opportunities to develop players with potential have been lost. Teams will also be limited in the number of injuries they can afford without losing practice time or games. Recruiting will be tougher - choices will have to be made between young players with raw talent and experienced veterans who still have a few good years left.

The history and politics behind the roster cuts is interesting. In 1981, the roster limit was 45. In a vote the next year the owners changed to 49 players for one year (three quarter majority). The vote remained the same for two more years. A bloc of 16 clubs, however, got together during this off season to change the vote. Ironically, this group included two of the wealthiest and dominant teams, the New York Jets and Los Angeles Rams. Other teams began to join the ranks, including the Cowboys. The final vote was 19 to 8 with one abstention.

Some of the frustrated owners wondered what happened to the players' union. Though it no legal right to oppose the measure, they might have made a difference if they had been present at the meeting and objected to the loss of 112 jobs to their membership.

The games have begun but by midseason some teams will lose because they had to cut out their depth. Some people predict that the teams that suffer most will be those who started this trend. More that likely, the winners will come out on top like every other year. But if the quality of the games in general drops because of penny-pinching owners, we all lose.

1985-86 Men's gymnastics schedule

Oct. 20	Gymnastics Show with Peter Reckell	Coliseum	TBA
Nov. 16	METRO OPEN	Ind., MD.	2:00
	Navy		
	Ohio State		
	Penn State		
	Temple		
	William and Mary		
	East Stroudsburg		
	Pitt		
	Southern Connecticut		
Nov. 21	Intersquad	Stephenson	7:30
Nov. 14	Houston Baptist University	Houston	2:00
Jan. 11	Georgia Tech	Stephenson	2:00
Feb. 1	Georgia Tech	Away	2:00
Feb. 8	Radford College	Away	1:00
Feb. 15	University of Georgia	Stephenson	2:00
Feb. 19	Radford College		7:30
Feb. 22	North Carolina State	Away	2:00
Mar. 1	University of Georgia	Away	2:00
	Penn State		
Mar. 4	William and Mary	Stephenson	7:30
Mar. 8	SIGL Regional Championship	NC State	TBA
Mar. 22	USGF Collegiate Nationals	Oskosh, WI.	TBA
Apr. 4	NCAA Division I Nationals	UCLA	TBA

Graduate wins race

We may no longer have a Gamecock track team but the traditions still continues.

Mike Wagner, a graduate student working on his specialist degree at Jax State, won the Georgia State 10K Road Race Championship in Barnsville, Georgia, this past Saturday. He set the course record, completing the race in 31:47.

Olympic runner Jeff Galloway was favored to win the race while Wagner was seeded 3rd. Wagner was one of 30 invited to the race and ran with over 400 other athletes.

Wagner is originally from Ft. Payne, and attended Jax State, on a full track scholarship from 1974 until 1978. After setting several records for the Gamecocks, Wagner graduated in 1978, received his master in 1983 and is back again to work on his doctorate.

Twenty-nine year old Wagner is a special education teacher at Wellborn High School. He has just moved back from Lagrange, Georgia, which is why he was eligible for the State Championship.

Wagner also competes with a triathlon team which just won a meet at Calloway Gardens, Georgia, for the third year in a row. The event consists of a 1.2 mile swim, a 25 mile bike ride and a 9.3 mile run. He runs the 9.3 miles while his brother makes the bike ride and a friend swims.

Wagner competes again at the Cross Country National Championships in November in North Carolina.

1985-86 Women's gymnastics

Key gymnasts lost	Patricia Claridy	
	Denise Walker	
Top returning gymnasts	Stephanie Howell	floor vault
	Deana Kelley	vault
	Angie Noles	vault
	Laurie Sparrowhawk	balance beam & vault
Top newcomers	Karen Biachino	all but bars
	Freehold, NJ	
	Theresa Schneider	balance beam & bars
	Alexandria, KY	

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Fall season allows team to polish skills

By RANDY VICE

While many people think of fall as football and basketball season, few realize that other sports are being played on campus. One of the most overlooked of these sports is a national past-time. On October 25, Coach Rudy Abbott's Jacksonville State Gamecock Baseball team begins its fall season at home against Wallace of Hanceville. Their second game is also at home. The opponent will be Chattanooga State.

Later on in the season, the Gamecocks will be traveling to the University of Tennessee for a weekend stay against the Volunteers. Other opponents will be Auburn and Samford. When asked why he scheduled so many junior colleges, Coach Abbott replied, "There is a dual purpose in playing junior colleges. The first is for the competition and the second is for recruiting. We get a chance to look at some talent while still playing a competitive ballgame." He also commented on the reason for playing larger universities such as Tennessee and Auburn, "By playing the larger schools, we get a chance to see how we compare and stand as a baseball team."

The fall baseball season gives the team a chance to polish their skills for the conference race. They can find their problems and try to correct them. Last season the Gamecocks posted a 20-24 win-loss season for Coach Abbott who is going into his 17th season here at Jacksonville. Though not placing the blame for this record on any one circumstance, Coach Abbott brought out the fact that last season

was an injury-plagued one. Five scholarship pitchers were unable to pitch due to arm operations. The starting catcher was lost for 60 percent of the season.

The recruiting effort over the summer seems to have paid off in the signing of three outstanding freshman pitchers. Robert Wishevski, of Indiana has a 92 m.p.h. fastball while Jody Wadding, also of Indiana, has an excellent curve ball, according to Abbott. Daran Knottingham of Tennessee struck out over 400 batters last year and led his high school to the state championship. John Albertson of New Jersey was drafted as a catcher by the Baltimore Orioles but opted to play collegiate ball here in Jacksonville. Also signed at catcher was Marty Lovrich from Jacksonville High School. When asked how he felt about these freshmen recruits, Abbott stated, "They are young but they have a lot of ability. Ability is something you can't teach; you have to sign."

Among these new recruits are junior college signees Randy Blevins from Chattanooga St. and Russell English from DeKalb West record. This was the first losing in Georgia. These two men are expected to be a much needed addition to the Gamecock roster.

Regardless of what kind of recruiting effort a team has, it must have leadership to win. Speaking of this leadership, Coach Abbott said, "We have exceptional leadership in four returning seniors. Second baseman Bill Lovrich, center fielder



Photo by Tim Quick

New recruits will help the injury-plagued Gamecocks

Phil Braswell, pitcher Steve Peterson, and power-hitter Chris Garmon all show good leadership and set good examples during practice."

Important in any defense is the outfield and Jacksonville State really seems blessed this year. The outfielders are Bryan Keith from Chattanooga State, Frank Owens from Ohio, and Atlanta's Craig Caldwell. Craig Daniels will be used

at either third base or the outfield while Stewart Lee, who plays football, as well as outfield, will not be with the team until the spring.

Veteran pitchers James Preston, Steve Marriam, and Steve Peterson are expected to play an important part in the team's defense. Leon Moody, Scott Tidmore, Carlos Sanderson, and Mark Eskins are promising returnees from last year's pitching staff. Moody and

Tidmore were both redshirted due to arm operations. Sanderson also underwent arm surgery after a promising start last season.

Another junior college signee from Saks via Hanceville is John Underwood, who is an excellent hitter.

The baseball program here at Jacksonville State is an integral part of our athletic system and it deserves our full support all year 'round. See you at the game.

West Georgia "toughest challenge of the year"

By MIKE GALLOWAY
Assistant Sports
Information Director

Jacksonville State University will open its Gulf South Conference season Saturday night against the only remaining undefeated team in the league - West Georgia - in Carrollton, Ga.

The Braves, coached by former JSU assistant Frank Vohun, are 2-0 on the year with victories over Liberty Baptist (10-7) and Miles College (62-0).

"I don't think our people realize how bad West Georgia wants to beat us," said JSU head football coach Bill Burgess. "It's a big, big game for them, and hopefully, our players will look at it as a big game for us."

Coach Vohun has done a tremendous job since he took over the West Georgia program, and he

works extremely hard. I guarantee you he'll have his team well prepared for us."

The Braves had an open date last week, while the Gamecocks were "fighting for our lives," Burgess said, at Division I-AA power Middle Tennessee State. And that, he believes, gives West Georgia a distinct advantage.

"They've had two weeks to prepare for us," Burgess said. "While we were up in Tennessee playing one of the most physical football teams in the country, they

are sitting at home watching television. We've got a bunch of kids pretty banged up and bruised, while they probably don't have any aches and pains when they hit the practice field Monday.

"I guarantee you he'll have his team well prepared for us."

"But we're not making any excuses. If we've got the type of football players that I think we do, then we'll have an excellent week of

preparation and we'll be ready to play Saturday night."

Jax State, already short of experienced defensive tackles, lost two more in the Middle Tennessee State game. Freshman Wayne Moss of Gordo, a second-team right tackle, suffered a serious knee injury in the game and will be lost for the season. Starting tackle Melvin Baker of Opelika, also suffered a knee injury and probably will not dress for the West Georgia game. That leaves the Gamecocks with only two experienced tackles in freshman

Judge Stringer and senior Chris Mayhall. Mayhall, of Albertville, has been injured himself and didn't dress for last week's game, but is expected back for Saturday's contest.

"Last week we went backwards, and if we don't improve this week, we're going to be in Burgess said. "They believe right now that they can beat us, and I don't think our players understand how tough it's going to be Saturday night. It's probably going to be our toughest challenge of the year."

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Familiar faces seen in Crimson Tide football

By MARK HOPPER
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The Alabama Crimson Tide football team has a new look. Sure they dropped the wish-bone offense, but look at the new 1985-86 program. If the faces look familiar that's because they are. Two former JSU coaches are on Ray Perkins staff. Former head coach Jim Fuller is now an assistant head coach and offensive line coach for the Tide, and if you can remember the early 70's here at JSU, you will recognize defensive coordinator Joe Kines.

Kines, who served as defensive coordinator under Charlie Pell for the Gamecocks, left with Pell and

took a job with the Florida Gators. Gadsden, Alabama is also well represented. Five Etowah countians are currently on the Alabama roster.

Fifth year senior David Gilmer of Etowah High School is a starting offensive tackle, working with Fuller. David, heavily recruited out of high school, suffered an illness his freshman year that set him back, but he is playing and playing quite well two games into the season.

Emma Sansom, an Alabama high school power-house, turned out two blue-chip prospects who led Sansom to a state championship in class 5A, last year, and both are now wearing

Crimson Red.

The other Sansom standout halfback Gene Jelks has proved that although he's small (5'5), he can play in the SEC, the question now is how good is he going to be? He's had two impressive showings thus far this season and he's learning the game from one of the best, SEC standout Kerry Goode.

Larry Rose, offensive guard, was on the top twenty list of Most Wanted Graduating Seniors in the county. Rose accomplished a rare feat this fall at Alabama. He started in the season opener against the Georgia Bulldogs. Fuller feels Rose can accomplish many things before

leaving the university.

The biggest surprise since last fall for Ray Perkins is quarterback David Smith. Smith transferred from a junior college and was lost in the shuffle. Determination and drive played a big part in his success last spring. During spring practice, Smith had an impressive showing, setting up the first score of the annual A-Day game, and coaches began to notice. Perkins listed Smith number four quarterback as fall practice started. When the final week of practice concluded he was

number two and running the first team along with starting quarterback Mike Shula.

The biggest man on the Tide's roster, freshman Joe King (6'7, 280 lbs.) allowed his size to be a big factor encouraging Perkins to sign him and also has played better than coaches expected and should be a factor in seasons to come.

Alabama, 2-0 on the season plays host to Cincinnati and if Alabama prevails, the familiar faces will play a big part in the game.

West Georgia tickets on sale

When Jacksonville State University's Gamecocks make the short trip across the state line this Saturday to face the West Georgia Braves in Carrollton, another huge crowd is expected to overflow Grisham Stadium for this growing interstate rivalry.

When the two schools first met two years ago in Carrollton, a crowd of more than 10,000 packed the 6,500-seat Braves home stadium. A similar turnout is expected this

Saturday night when West Georgia gets its first real test of the season in the Gulf South Conference opener for both teams.

Gamecock fans can purchase general admission tickets to the game in the Montgomery Building on the JSU campus. General admission tickets are \$4. No reserved seats remain for the game.

West Georgia officials advise JSU fans to purchase their tickets in advance to avoid waiting in line on

game night. Kickoff will be at 7:00 p.m. EST.

For those fans making the 65-mile trip to Carrollton, take I-20 East to the Carrollton-Bremen exit. Exit right on to U. S. 27 South and follow

approximately eight miles into Carrollton. Stay on U. S. 27 through Carrollton to the intersection with Trojan Drive. A Wendy's restaurant is on the corner. Turn right on to Trojan Drive and follow to the stadium.



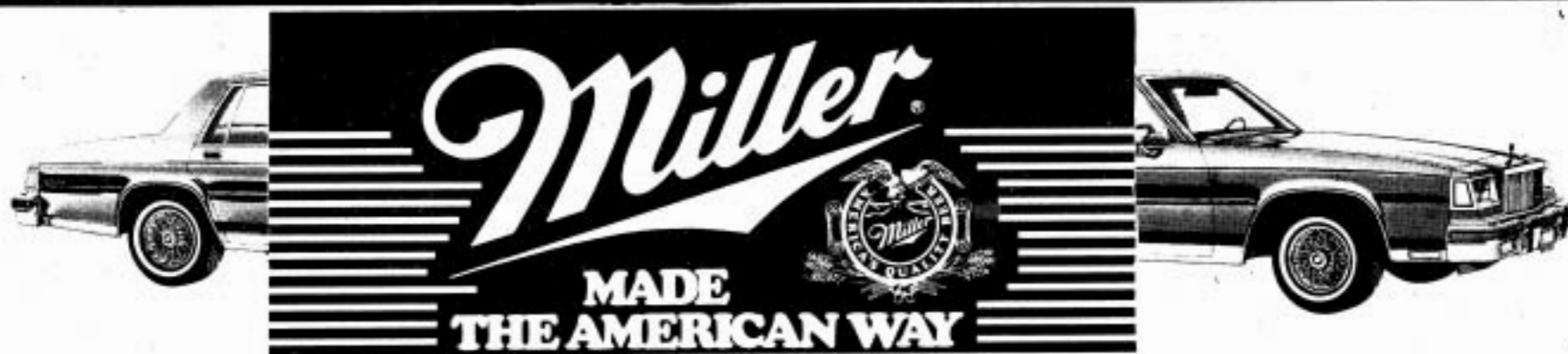
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- Acrylics & Wool Blends
- Solids, Tweeds, Stripes & More

**Ladies' Heiress
Hosiery**

25% OFF

Reg. To \$3.75

- Entire Stock
- Regular & Fashion Colors
- Great Selection

**Special Sale
Brass Bracelets**

Sale 3.29

Reg. \$4

- One Group
- Several Styles
- Hammered & Shiny

**Special Sale
Fashion Socks**

Sale 99¢

Values To \$3

- One Group
- Several Novelty Styles
- Reg. \$1.29

**Men's Washed
Canvas Shirts**

Only 14.99

Reg. \$20-\$30

- One Rack
- 100% Cotton Canvas
- Big Group Sale

**Special Sale
Ladies' Panties**

Sale 68¢

Reg. \$1.29

- One Group
- Several Styles & Colors

**Ladies' Summer
Sleepwear Clearance**

Sale 3.88

Values To \$15

- One Group
- All Sales Final
- Gowns, Pajamas

**Ladies' Warm
Snuggles & Vests**

Sale 1.88

Values To \$4

- One Group
- Sizes S-XL
- Good Selection

**Men's Lightweight
Flannel Shirts**

Only 8.99

All 1st Quality

- One Big Group
- Beautiful Fall Plaids
- Sizes S-XL

**Ladies' Fall
Dress & Casual Shoes**

Only 13.88

New Shipment

- Beautiful Fall Colors
- Great Selection
- One Big Group

**Ladies' Short
Suede Ankle Boots**

Sale 19.88

Reg. \$32

- Buskins
- Jermans
- Wrangler

**Special Buy
Pony City Wings**

Sale 49.88

Reg. \$59

- Leather Hip Top
- Black, White & Black Multi
- White, Blue & Grey Multi

Looking Fallward

SALE

Jacksonville • Pelham Plaza

10 am - 6 pm; Friday's 'til 8 pm

INCREDIBLE
KITCHIN'S