Despite increase

Tuition still lowest in state

By ROY WILLIAMS
Assistant Editor

Despite the fact that student tuition was increased this year, JSU still ranks as the least expensive in the state. Ben Kirkland, University comptroller, said.

Kirkland said tuition accounts for 19 percent of the University's operating budget. The rest of the budget is derived from state appropriations (67 percent); auxiliary services (10 percent); and miscellaneous services (4 percent).

"We are able to operate with lower tuition rates because our administrative costs are lower than the other state schools, and we have fewer people working in administrative positions. That means we are more efficient and more effective at doing our job than the others," he said.

Kirkland sees the future of JSU as very bright, and predicts that the situation will get better instead of worse.

"We have hard-working employees, good programs established and good students who are determined to achieve a quality education here. With the new president and the new ideas he has planned, I believe we are heading in the right direction," he said.

AAA Pageant showcases both beauty and talent

Elaina Riley, center, a sophomore from Rome, Ga., won the Miss AAA Beauty Pageant, held on Sept. 23. She will represent the Afro American Association in the Homecoming Pageant next week. Also pictured are Lisa Nicole McCree of the Bronx, NY, left, first runner-up, and Tabitha Embry of Dallas, Ga., second runner-up. See related stories on pages 8 and 10.

Plans underway to upgrade dorms

By ROY WILLIAMS
Assistant Editor

For those students who continue to complain about conditions of the male and female dormitories, things are looking up.

A special planning committee, headed by Dr. Bascom Woodward, vice president of university services, is now underway in an effort to improve campus housing. Funding for the project is coming from a $3 million state bond issue allocated to University dormitories.

The committee, composed of Woodward, Anniston architect Julian Jenkins, and other administrative officials, is holding weekly meetings to discuss ideas. Miriam Higginbotham, dean of housing and a committee member, also plans to visit each dorm so that the students can present their opinions on how to improve dorm life. One such meeting will take place tonight at 7 p.m. in Pannell Hall.

Our main purpose is to upgrade the dorms in a long-range plan that will benefit the largest number of students living on campus," Higginbotham said.

The number one priority on the committee's list is the removal of asbestos from the dormitories. Higginbotham said. Other changes they hope to achieve include the rearrangement of rooms, the addition of new furniture, and new treatment of the floors, walls and bathrooms.

In all, twelve dormitories will be included in the upgrading project - Daugette, Fitzpatrick, Weatherly, Rowan, Curtis, Sparkman, Langan, Dixon, Pannell, Abercornshire, Crowe and Luttell Hall. These twelve dorms account for 1,487 students attending the University this fall. Only Sails Hall and the International House will be excluded.

The goal is to make dormitories the place to live for our students. I'd like to see students feel that dorms are safer, more economical, more active and enable them to meet more people. But most important, I'd like to see them happy with where they live," she said.

The committee also plans to visit other universities in order to discover the national trend in dormitories and how to best meet student needs.

"Any student who has suggestions on how to improve the dorms are welcome to come see me or contact me at ext. 5989," Higginbotham said.

Task forces established

As the first step in developmental planning for Jacksonville State University's future, a 1986-87 academic year project has been initiated to establish "New Horizons for Excellence." The project will be conducted by several task forces appointed by President Harold McGee.

The membership of these committees will include faculty, staff, students, alumni, and community representatives. The charge given to each task force will be to initiate feasibility studies for the safest, issues for their area of responsibility and to report recommendations and priorities for accomplishments that will contribute to the quality and excellence of the University.

The task force areas and chairmen are presented in the lists that follow:

Academic Programs - William A. McRae, chairman
Admission, Recruiting and Retention - Dr. Jerry Smith, chairman
Advancement, Alumni and Community Services - Pete Brooks, chairman
Athletics and Recreation - Jerry Cole, chairman
Graduate Studies, Continuing Education and Outreach - Dr. William Carr, chairman

Institutional Purpose and Goals - Dr. James Reeves, chairman
Professional Development - Gary Dempsey, chairman
Student Life - Dr. Dan Schmitz, chairman
Support Services - Claude Gaddy, chairman
University Campus - Dr. Dan Marsengill, chairman

In the 1987-88 academic year, McGee hopes the findings and recommendations of the "New Horizons" effort will be utilized to develop an "institutional model" for JSU's future growth and development.
Financial reporting conference showcases leading journalists

By Marti Hamilton

A Pulitzer Prize winning journalist and former Federal Reserve official director will address business reporters from across the region during a conference Friday, October 3 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the 11th Floor of the Houston Cole Library.

"Financial Reporting in the Sunbelt South" is the title of the conference sponsored by the JSU Center for Southern Studies, Sigma Delta Chi and the Alabama Press Association.

James Polk of NBC News will deliver the opening address, entitled "Financial Reporting is Really Political Reporting." Polk, a Pulitzer Prize-winning investigative reporter based in Washington, covers political corruption and crime stories for NBC.

Polk's assignments have included Managua, the Raymond Donovan investigations and indictments, the Geraldine Ferraro-John Zaccaro finances, the Bert Lance case, the Billy Carter payments, the John Hinckley assassination attempt and various bribery cases in Congress. He has also reported on the Tylenol murders in Chicago, the children's murders in Atlanta, the Jonestown tragedy, major Mafia cases in New York, and baseball's cocaine scandal.

He received the 1974 Pulitzer Prize for national reporting for his Watergate coverage while with the Washington Star. He has received the Sigma Delta Chi award for national reporting and the Raymond Clapper Award twice for Washington investigative reporting. He was honored by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences for his murder and insanity series on "NBC Nightly News." Polk received a degree in political science from Indiana University.

The keynote address at noon will be delivered by Bert Lance, former Georgia banker and, in 1977, director of the Office of Management and Budget under President Carter.

Lance received degrees from the University of Georgia and Emory University. He went on to graduate work at The Louisiana State University School of Banking of the South and the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

Alan Pulipher, Chief economist for the Tennessee Valley Authority, will deliver an address in the afternoon. Pulipher served as a senior staff economist with the Council of Economic Advisers under Presidents Ford and Nixon. He is a graduate of the University of Colorado and holds a Ph.D in Economics from Tulane University in New Orleans.

Other participants include the following: Jane DuBois, Chris Welles, Bill Brown, Dallas Lee, Luke Stanton, Randy Henderson, Carol Nunnelly, Stephen Bradley, Chris Waddle, Tom Roberts, John Woods, Alan Kanoff, and John Maynard.

DuBois is the business editor of the Knoxville News-Sentinel. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree in communications from the University of Tennessee.

Welles is a senior writer for Business Week. He graduated from Princeton University in 1966. From 1977 to mid-1986 he divided his time between journalism and academia and served as director of the Walter Braghet Fellowship Program in Economics and Business Journalism, a midcareer program of study for professional journalists at the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism.

Bradley is executive editor of the Birmingham News. He previously worked as assistant city editor responsible for the business reporters. Before joining the News in January, 1984, he was state editor at The Anniston Star for three years. He is a journalism graduate of the University of Alabama.

Nunnelly is the assistant managing editor of The Birmingham News. She received a B.A. in history and journalism from the University of Alabama, a Master of Arts degree in journalism from the University of Missouri, and a Ph.D from Tulane University. She was one of the first seven women inducted into the Alabama Sigma Delta Chi. She is a former assistant professor of journalism.

Lee is vice president of media relations at Citizens & Southern Corporation in Atlanta. A graduate of Baylor University, Lee worked for nine years as a reporter and editor with the Associated Press in Georgia and North Carolina and for three-and-a-half years with The Atlanta Journal and The Atlanta Constitution.

Slanton is editor and publisher of The Montgomery Advertiser. He studied journalism at the University of Alabama before beginning his full-time newspaper career.

Henderson is the city editor of The Birmingham News, where he previously worked as assistant city editor responsible for the business reporters. Before joining the News in January, 1984, he was state editor of The Anniston Star for three years. He is a journalism graduate of the University of Alabama.

Waddix is editorial page editor of the privately owned Anniston Star.

Society for the Advancement of Management will sponsor a lecture on October 15 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 250 Merrill Bldg.

Guest Speaker:

Mr. Lynn Higdon
Director of Human Resources
Stringfellow Hospital

in the beginning, becoming and perhaps someday like an easy way to control your weight.

Now, it's controlling your whole life.

Because bulimia is a real illness.

A potentially fatal obsession that consumes your mind while it destroys your body.

And no matter how many times you tell yourself you can stop, that this time is the last time, the truth is you can't quit alone.

But there is a place where you're not alone. The Eating Disorders Program.

Our medical staff and counselors have helped hundreds of women suffering from bulimia, so we know what you're going through. And we can help you end your physical and mental pain through a confidential, medically supervised inpatient program.

If you or someone you know has a problem with bulimia, anorexia or overeating call the Eating Disorders Program.

Because throwing up all that food you're consuming won't help.

You need care and understanding to eliminate the helpless feeling that's consuming you.

EATING DISORDERS PROGRAM
(904) 387-7347
ST. VINCENT'S MEDICAL CENTER
JACKSONVILLE
The Communications Club will meet every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 207, Self Hall. Anyone wishing to join Sigma Delta Chi is welcome and encouraged to attend.

The JSU Alumni Association will host an open luncheon on Saturday, October 25, from 11:30 - 1:00 p.m. in Leone Cole Auditorium. The cost is $5.00 per person. Reservations must be made by Wednesday, October 22. For more information, call the alumni office at Ext. 5404.

International House window broken

Both the window and screen, far left, were badly damaged.

Jackson wins award

By ROY WILLIAMS

Chanticleer Senior Editor

Jerry Jackson, a 22-year-old senior from Talladega, was recently selected to appear in the 1986 volume of Outstanding Young Men in America. As stated in its organizational brochure, the purpose of the Outstanding Young Men of America Awards Program is "to honor young men throughout the nation who have achieved success in their fields, are heavily involved in community activities and provide services to others. This award is bestowed upon less than two percent of the eligible young Americans."

"I'm very appreciative of this award. I want other people to be able to look at it as a sign that hard work does pay off," Jackson said. He also extended his appreciation to Dr. Ivy Mallisham, CDCS counselor, who nominated him for the award.

Jackson, who is majoring in management and minoring in drama, has been involved in several activities on campus. In the 1982-83 school year, he was a member of the Rangers, parliamentary of Phi Beta Lambda (a national business fraternity), and an SGA senator. Last spring, he served as vice president of the Afro American Association and as a disc jockey at 92-J.

His hobbies include playing basketball, practicing karate and martial arts. He also enjoys "rapin' and spinning records, a talent which caused Jackson to be nicknamed "Mr. J" by his friends after using his talent at several sorority and fraternity parties.

"Since Jerry is such an outgoing, active student, I thought he had an excellent chance at being selected. I'm proud of him," Mallisham said.

Neither the international house windows were moved.

On Sept. 16, an area male was arrested and charged with trespassing in the third degree after his refusal to leave the grounds of Rowan Hall.

On Sept. 15, a male student was arrested and charged with harassing communication after he allegedly made several obscene phone calls to other male students in Pannell Hall. Nichols said the suspect was apprehended as a result of the campus police using a "special system that enabled them to trace the source of the calls."

The suspect was taken to the Jacksonville city jail where he was released shortly following his arrest.

On Sept. 6, an area male was arrested and charged with the third degree assault of a female student at a University dorm.
Cadets return from summer camp

While most JSU students were vacationing this summer, 35 JSU ROTC cadets spent six weeks at Fort Riley, Kansas, where they were mentally and physically tested on their ability and willingness to become officers in the U.S. Army.

This proved to be one of the most intensive training they would experience in their quest to become commissioned officers in the U.S. Army.

Leadership skills demonstrated at camp, coupled with graded performance on the training objectives, were the deciding factors in the final platoon rankings at camp, as well as the overall camp performance standings.

Essentially, camp performance, along with ROTC performance and the Professor of Military Science evaluation determine the type of military careers, whether active duty or reserve duty, and the branch or job specialty each cadet receives.

While at camp, students were exposed to a stimulating variety of training.

Camp was conducted in a progressive manner beginning with basic military skills, leadership reaction, weapons training, individual tactical training, patrolling, combined arms and squad training, tactical application exercises, platoon tactics and the ultimate challenge - a four-day, three-night tactical exercise which tested all the acquired knowledge of the cadets.

Each student received performance evaluations throughout camp in each leadership position held in their military proficiency. In the areas evaluated, 58 percent of JSU's cadets finished in the top third of the cadets at Ft. Riley, Kansas.

Rounding out the summer, 28 cadets also qualified for the coveted RECONDO award by successfully completing the Army Physical Fitness test, Land Navigation course, the "slide for life" 40-foot rope drop, and 35 and 50 foot rappels from a tower.

Back in the classroom this fall, as MS IV's, they will continue to polish their skills in anticipation of commissioning in the spring. One of their missions as MS IV's will be to assist in preparing the new MS III's for their attendance at Advanced Camp next summer.

This summer 35 ROTC cadets from JSU finished first in the Third ROTC Region, surpassing all schools sending 26 or more students to Ft. Riley, Kansas which includes the University of Alabama and Auburn University.

These standings were determined by their overall performance in Land Navigation, the Physical Fitness test, Job Performance, Tactical Exercise Lanes and Rifle Marksmanship. In all areas evaluated, JSU exceeded the camp averages.

JSU also finished number one on the Army Physical Fitness test. The Physical Fitness test consisted of pushups, situps and a 2-mile run. Out of the 90 universities attending camp, JSU exceeded the camp average of 267 points with 288 points out of a possible 300. This brought the Camp Commander's Physical Proficiency award to JSU for the second year in a row.

(Continued From Page 2)

Homecoming Activities

OCTOBER 2

Deadline for homecoming pageant applications is 4 p.m. At 5 p.m., contestants will hold an organizational meeting on the 9th floor of the library.

OCTOBER 7

Dress rehearsal for the pageant will begin at 7 p.m. in Leone Cole Auditorium.

OCTOBER 9

The judges will begin interviewing the contestants at 11 a.m. in the International House. The 1986 Homecoming Pageant will be held at 7 p.m. in Leone Cole.

OCTOBER 15

"Little Saints", a band from Nashville, will perform in the quad behind Bibb Graves at 7 p.m.

OCTOBER 24

A bonfire and pep rally will be held at Pete Mathews Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 25

The Homecoming Parade will begin at 10:30 a.m., and the football game is set for 1 p.m.
ANNOUNCING ROCKY HORROR COSTUME CONTEST
Wednesday, October 8, 1986

THEME: Don't Dream It. Be It!!

Come as your favorite ROCKY HORROR Character

Entrance Fee: Ticket to either 7:00 or 9:30 Showing

CASH PRIZES

WANTED
Men ages 18 - 35 for tissue bank donors. Qualified donors will be paid. For more information, Call 435-3953.

Shaw to assist Mimosa

By VICKY WALLACE
Editor-in-Chief

Marvin Shaw, a full-time professor in the JSU art department, has been chosen to serve as director of graphics and layout for the Mimosa.

Shaw, who is currently teaching several commercial art and design classes, received his bachelor and master's degree in fine arts from the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa. He has been a member of the Communications Board for the past 10 years. He is currently working toward a doctorate degree at the University of Alabama.

"From my experience in commercial art, I've learned to produce and illustrate any kind of book and layout anything from newspapers to yearbooks," he said.

In his free time he "keeps in the mainstream of what's going on in the media" by doing freelance art and layout for books and advertisements, he said.

As a "practiced artist, he says he enjoys sculpture, pottery, water colors, and repairing and restoring old or damaged paintings."

He said the changes in layout and graphics will be limited in the 1986-87 yearbook because of deadlines and proration. He said the yearbook in the next couple of years will concentrate more on design, work and photographs "dynamically presented."

He said he hopes the yearbook will someday be regarded as good as any of the top 10 in the country and that students who see it as "a memory book telling what they did."

"I won't hope this book would be regarded as a showbook - a book you wouldn't mind showing to your friends and one the students would see in the same round as a prize possession, not just a yearbook per se," Shaw said.

His appointment calls for working closely with Glenda Harris, the newly-appointed adviser of the Mimosa and The Chanticleer.

Shaw lives in the Jacksonville area with his wife, Joyce, and their three children.
Something To Think About

Seating at ballgames should be redone

This is not intended to be a sports column, but being the sports enthusiast that I am, I say with prejudice that our winning game against West Georgia was something you had to see. If you weren't there, you missed out. By merely watching a college football game, one can learn about life and human behavior.

One thing that could be said about the game last Saturday is it was both GREAT and STRANGE. It was great because not only did we beat them 33-34 but we set a new attendance record for our regular season game. It was strange because our team played as if they were playing a home game instead of its own.

-John F. Kennedy

Vicky Wallace
Editor-in-Chief

College Offerings in South Africa this Fall

Studying
Good habits equal success

BY ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Freshmen, beware. You are now at the big time - the college level. No more sitting around and breathing through rocks, just picking up a book. The time to develop proper study habits is now. A strong devotion to studying is essential for anyone who wants to succeed in college.

Several factors can have an effect on a student’s ability to succeed in college:

• The number of hours the student studies. Students who achieved success in high school without studying much at all may experience considerable trouble if they use the same tactics in college. They will find it very difficult to maintain the grades they were accustomed to unless they begin to put more time into their studies.

• College work is more complex and has fewer class meetings, thus requiring more concentration. The time that a person devotes to studying is also important. Do not wait until the last minute to begin working on a term paper. A major test coming up should not attempt to cram three weeks of class instruction into a one night study session. It just does not work.

• The type of studying you do. This is would be determined by the student’s attitude and interest in the subject. If you have a “I don’t care as long as I pass” or an “I already know this, why should I study?” attitude, then you are missing the entire object of going to college. A student generally goes to school and should put forth a strong effort in all classes.

• Where you study. Distractions, such as radio, television, friends and outside noises can interfere with your ability to study effectively. Thus, students need to carefully choose a place to study. And if fellow students in your dorm are making too much noise, just politely ask them to quiet down.

• Your health. A person who is feeling sick or “down in the dumps” usually finds it very difficult to concentrate on studying. If you feel ill, take advantage of the University Health Service, located between Mason Hall and Sparkman Hall. However, being physically ill is not the only health aspect that can prevent students from studying properly. Girl-friend-boyfriend, family or personal problems can also lead students to neglect their studying. Try to keep these types of feelings under control and keep up your studying.

• Extra-curricular activities. Outside activities provide students an education they are unable to obtain inside the classroom, such as work experience and dealing better with stress. Students must learn to relax and deal with the pressures of college life. However, when a student becomes too involved in these activities, his grades tend to decline. Do not overcommit yourself and let your grade point average suffer.

Students need to utilize the support systems on campus. The CDS (Career Development and Counseling Services) and Center for Individualized Instruction, located in Blackman Hall, are here for one main purpose - to provide assistance for students. Take advantage of the help these groups can provide. Remember, you do not have to do it all by yourself. Seek their help now, and, most importantly, do not be ashamed to ask for their assistance.

Letters to the Editor

Wilson apologizes for campus crime

Dear Editor,

I would like to publicly apologize to the residents and administrators of the International House for breaking a window the night of September 24. This regrettable accident occurred as the result of excessive drinking and there was certainly no malice or mischief intended. I thank God that there were no injuries and I have vowed to stop drinking.

Sincerely,
Dan Wilson

American is suddenly changing

Dear Editor,

After 300 Years, it’s still “America, the Beautiful” but now appears to be becoming “America, the Bugged.”

When our forefathers came to this new land, their preoccupation was to make a living, raise a family, obtain an education, and pass on the American heritage. The nation was especially united in times of war. Thankfully there has been no international conflict in decades but internal disorder is widespread. There is no overseas “bloodletting” but domestic struggles still make Karl Marx shave his beard with joy.

Now we see:

• Conflict between the law abiding and law breaking

• Strife between labor unions vs. those desiring non-union workers

• Differences between government entities; federal, state, county and city

One of the manifestations of these problems is manifested by the magnitude and multitude of surveillance (bugging).

Big Brother seems to have an "electronic interest" in all Amer

Dr. Urban Terbieten
P.O Box 27
Vancey, Texas 78886
**Features**

**Dutch students adjust to America**

BY STEVEN ROBINSON  
Chanticleer Senior Editor

This university is fortunate to have one of the most diversified student populations in the state. Students from all over the United States and around the world have come here to academically prepare themselves for their chosen careers. During their brief stay here, these students also teach others about themselves. They deal with the screens of life through humor and optimism, hard work and dedication.

Pieter and Jacob (Jaap) Leyte are two such students. One of the twins, Jaap, has lived in the United States since 1981. He, the elder of the two, came here to academically prepare himself for his future. Though Pieter is six years older than Jaap, they both have the same aims at an American university. Both brothers are adapting to America was the fact that there are usualy three or four cars in every driveway," commented Pieter.

In Holland there are special roads similar to American highways for bikes alongside streets and highways.

The story of how the Leit brothers came to be students is interesting. Their sister, Corrine, came to the United States in 1980 as an exchange student. She lived with a family in Florida. While Corrine was living in Tampa, a Florida student was living with the Leit's in Holland. This student later became Pieter's girlfriend, and recently, his fiance.

Pieter came to Florida to attend college. After one semester at a community college, he transferred to Jacksonville State.

Jaap came here this fall after hearing about the school from Pieter. Their parents had also paid a previous visit to the campus. They stayed at the International House, where they were able to stay five nights. Pieter and Jaap Leyte

"Old people are probably the worst...They ask me how I have adjusted to wearing sneakers, because they think in Holland everyone wears wooden shoes." — Pieter Leyte

New officers join the University police force

BY STEVEN ROBINSON  
AND LISA EVANS

This fall students may have noticed new faces added to the University police department. The two new officers are Shawn Giddy and Nelson Coleman.

Giddy, a former Gamewock basketball player, joined the force as full-time officer on July 1, after serving as a part-time student patrol. His previous work experience includes a two-year stint with the city of Winfield, Alabama where he worked as an auxiliary police officer.

While there, he had the opportunity to deal with several interesting cases, including a capital murder case involving a hired killer. As a part-time student, Giddy is working to obtain twelve more hours he needs to graduate with a recreation major and a minor in law enforcement.

"I think he will relate well to students, and he has a good perception of what campus law enforcement is all about," said University police chief Dr. David Perry. Giddy is probably best known as a member of the 1984-85 and 1985-86 Gamewock basketball team.

Coleman, a retired Washington, D.C. detective, also joined the force over the summer. Coleman said that his work on the University campus thus far has been quite different from the hustle and bustle of city life like Washington, D.C.

"Everything is so pleasant and quiet - compared to what I'm used to," he said.

Different might be classified as an understatement by most. In Washington there are about 177 homicides, 432 rapes, 6000 assaults and 5000 robberies each year. In addition there are hundreds of political figures from the United States and abroad who require special protection from the police. Coleman, along with the other 4000 Washington police officers, have assisted in arresting as well as protecting several high ranking officials. When questioned further about this Coleman declined to divulge any more information.

Several years later, Coleman was moved up to detective. He specialized in the sex crimes field. This involved investigating rape, sodomy and child molestation. "Almost half the sex crimes committed are against children under the age of 12 and these crimes can be committed by anyone from drug addicts to politicians to even priests," Coleman explained.

During his 20 years as a policeman, Coleman solved many cases. He was named "Detective of the Year" for 1981, which means he was in the top 35 of 100 detectives in Washington, D.C.

Although he saw a great deal of action, he was only involved in one shootout. After high school, Coleman attended Talladega College, then went on to serve for four years as a military policeman in the Air Force. Coleman said that because of his rigorous schedules in the past, he has not had time to develop many outside interests.

"I don't have much spare time to dedicate to your work," he said. As a person of Coleman's desire to advance in his career, he took courses in law enforcement to complete his degree. He said he wishes to stay in Jacksonville for a while.

Both Coleman and Giddy are welcome additions to the University police force. "We feel fortunate to have them with us," Nichols said.

Fencing adds a new cut to campus recreation

By MARLO GEORGE  
Chanticleer State Writer

Fencing is perhaps one of the least recognized art forms in this part of the country. It is often referred to as a "sport for the offens and defense with the sword."

Although it has not been well publicized, Jacksonville is privi- leged in having it's very own group of fencers. They meet every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Pete Mat- thews Coliseum. The group, headed by Robin Byrom, and assisted by Mark Knoll, a JSU student, is not associated with the University, but all interested students are invited to come and see what fencing is all about.

The instructors, Byrom and Knoll, teach their new pupils from scratch. Theories, rules, stances, and the weapons for fencing are the first things a novice is taught.

The sport of fencing is set apart from most of today's sports because it is steeped in history and tradition. Although it may appear to be a dangerous sport, the objective of fencing is not to hurt the opponent, but to outmaneuver him and score a "hit."

A "hit" is achieved when the weapon touches certain parts of the opponent's body. That means a person must not only out-think an oppo- nent, but be quicker and more ag- gressive. This makes for very fast-paced and exciting bouts.

Three different weapons are used in fencing. These are the epee, sable, and the foil. The foil, though, is used to teach beginners the art, is probably the most difficult of the three weapons to master.

Though all of the weapons have guards on the points, they could potentially be dangerous. As protec- tion, the fencer wears a heavy mask, padded white jackets, and usually a glove on the sword hand.

The jacket plays a dual role for the fencer. Not only do they provide protection, but they also provide for visibility. The white color makes it easy for the judges to see when a "hit" has occurred.

Fencing tournaments organized by the United States Fencing As- soociation (USFA) are often held in this area. The group has had four people to participate in such tour- naments in the past with Byrom and students Matt Knoll and Mylane Perry taking top places. They hope to have about eight competing in the tournaments this year.

The fencing group began when Knoll heard of Byron and pursued him to begin fencing with him. According to Knoll, the Uni- versity has had its own fencing team about six years ago, but it folded due to a lack of student interest.

Attendance this year looks good for the group. Knoll said about twenty people attended a previous Wednesday session.
New Miss AAA thrives on spirit of competition

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor
Elaina Riley is a young woman who enjoys the thrill of competition.

The 25-year-old sophomore from Rome, Ga., winner of the 1986/87 Miss Afro American Association (AAA) Pageant, is a veteran of many beauty contests. Last October, Riley won the Miss Black and Gold Pageant, sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. Before transferring to JSU in September '88, she was selected as Miss Floyd Junior College, becoming only the second black to win that award.

Now, Riley has set a goal of winning the 1986 Homecoming Pageant next week, in which she will represent AAA.

"I feel that I have a good chance. I have been in several pageants before and I have an innovative spirit that tells me to keep on going," Riley said.

Riley said she feels extremely honored to be representing AAA in the homecoming festivities, describing the organization as one "that tries to educate others about black people and gives the black students an equal voice on campus."

Her major, clothing and fashion merchandising, and minor, marketing, are exhibited in her daily lifestyle. Riley enjoys wearing the latest in fashions and utilizes such hobbies as modeling, aerobics, tennis, swimming, disco skating and dancing to stay in shape.

She is currently an Alpha Phi Alpha Little Sister. While at Floyd Junior College, Riley served as a senator in the student government and as president of the Black Awareness Society, the only black organization on campus.

"I was not only competing for myself (in the Miss AAA Pageant), but also for the Alphas and my other Little Sisters. What really made me feel proud when I won was the fact that my parents were also in the audience," Riley said.

Riley said she was disappointed at the number of female students who participated in the Miss AAA Pageant, and hopes that more girls would get involved in future pageants.

"I think everyone should set goals in life. And even if you do fail, never give up your search for that dream," Riley said.

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If you don't like the way I drive, get off the sidewalk

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SALE

GOLD SALE
$40. off any 18K ring.
$30. off any 14K ring.
$15. off any 10K ring.

Offer Ends Friday, October 17th

JACKSONVILLE
BOOK STORE
"Up Town On The Square"
PPSI explores the many sights and sounds of the campus

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

This week marks "Deaf Awareness Week." And no campus program has done more to aid the cause of deaf and blind students than the Postsecondary Program for the Sensory Impaired (PPSI).

This unique program, the only one of its kind in the Southeast, is designed to enable deaf or blind individuals overcome their handicaps so that they can attend college.

The PPSI, located in the Ramona Wood Building under the College of Education, was established last October. Thirty students, who are either visually or hearing impaired, now participate in the program.

"The reception we've received has been most encouraging. The student body and administration has gone out of their way to help our students," Dr. Jamie Flanagan, assistant director of the PPSI, said.

Dr. Susan Easterbrook serves as director of the program. Dan Miller works as a PPSI research teacher and Georgia Brown serves as administrative clerical assistant.

"The deaf and blind students who participate in our program are totally integrated — they live in dorms, have hearing roommates, eat in the cafeteria and attend regular classes with the other students. We also teach some learning skills classes usually taught at the Center for Individualized Instruction because our students have special needs," Flanagan said.

To meet their needs, she said, the PPSI utilizes special equipment, courses, materials and approaches to help the students gain an education.

For deaf students, sign language interpreters attend classes and interpret the instructor's lectures, while notetakers take notes. In the dormitories, special telephones, called TDDs (Telecommunication Devices for the Deaf), special flashing light fire alarms and other adaptations are available.

For blind students, braille books, materials and texts are available upon request. Large print materials are provided for the visually impaired.

The PPSI also provides mobility instructors who help train blind students how to navigate the campus.

Flanagan said that many people have misconceptions about the deaf and blind. She feels that interaction is the key.

"People need to become more aware of blindness, deafness and their implications. Most people don't know how to act around deaf and blind individuals. But they are no different than we are," Flanagan said.

"If you see sensory impaired students on campus, introduce yourself and treat them just as you'd like to be treated. Treat them the same things that sighted people need — friendship, understanding and someone who cares," she concluded.
AAA holds annual beauty pageant in Leone Cole

by ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Elaina Riley, a sophomore from Rome, Ga., was crowned Miss AAA at the association’s annual beauty pageant held Tuesday, Sept. 23, in Leone Cole Auditorium. She will represent the Afro American Association in the Homecoming pageant and parade.

Lisa Nicole McCree, a freshman from Bronx, NY, was selected as the first runner-up. Talia Tomby, a freshman from Dallas, Ga., was selected second runner-up, and Lorin McKinney was chosen as Miss Congeniality by the other contestants. A fifth student, Mary Elizabeth Royster of Birmingham, also participated.

The contestants were judged in four areas: (1) casual wear, (2) swimsuit, (3) formal wear, and (4) question and answers. Henry Looney, Kim Vice and Glenda Griffin served as judges.

The pageant, coordinated by University police officer Pearl Williams, was attended by over 200 persons, who were treated to a wide variety of entertainment. Among the audience were the 1966 Miss Northeastern American Princess, Kimberly Griffis of Oxford, SGA president Vonda Barbour, and the proud parents of the new Miss AAA, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riley.

Kaye Johnson, a JSU graduate, was an effective mistress of ceremonies, while Jerry Jackson, a junior who served as the master of ceremonies, amused the audience during intermission periods by telling jokes.

One of the highlights of the pageant was a powerful dramatic monologue, “The Negro Mother,” performed by LaRitha Smith, a senior who is a member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

Following the presentation of the two runner-up trophies, Riley was crowned by last year’s Miss AAA, Sandra Welch.

Officer Williams extended her thanks to Fantasia, which contributed flowers for the pageant, Debbie McKendree and Liz Stephens of “Facets,” who assisted contestants with makeup, and all the others who helped with the pageant and with the special workshop held before the event.

Review

Tomboy rocks Brother’s Bar with new sound

By TZENA GIBBS

The danceable-rock sounds of Tomboy returned to Brother’s last week. Since last year, the band has evolved with a slightly heavier sound. The band consists of Eddie Pontiac – guitar, vocals; Kim Hallmart – keyboards, vocals; Bill Gore – bass, vocals; Robb Ezell – guitar, vocals; and Todd Daniels drums.

“We don’t have a road crew, so when we do one-nighters, we have to drive to the show, set the equipment up, play, change back into our clothes, work breaking down the equipment and then drive to somewhere else. So it’s like a 24-hour day,” Hallmark said.

“Jacksonville is like our home base now. We get more of a response and turn-out here than just about any other place we play,” said Gore.

And so was the case last week at Brother’s. The crowds were packed in so tight there was standing room only. Dan and Dub Nolan, owners of My Brother’s Bar, were glad to welcome back Tomboy, a real crowd pleaser.

Tomboy brought the house down with Gore singing lead on “And We Danced,” by the Hooters and “Love Me To The Max.” The enthusiastic crowds stood on the bar stools and danced on the tables as Hallmark sang lead on “I Want Candy,” by Bow Wow Wow and “Johnny Are You Queer,” by Josie Cotton.

Tomboy has a definite stage appeal with their college-oriented music. On a lighter, outrageous side, Hallmark and Gore sang lead on the theme song “Green Acres.”

A definite crowd favorite was “Blister in the Sun” by the Violent Femmes with Gore on lead vocals. People began diving off bar stools into the linked arms of people in the audience. Just as everyone was getting over the excitement of the Femmes song, Pontiac went right into Modern English’s “Melt With You.” Fans began screaming and swayed together.

Hallmark and Gore sang lead on “I Got You Babe,” a remake of an old Sonny and Cher song by Chrissie Hynde and UB40 as the crowd swayed together. Hallmark’s voice rang out clear and strong on such songs as “I Don’t Know Why He’s So Saxy” by Katrina and the Waves, “Middle of the Road” by the Tendetters, “One Way or Another” by Blondie and “All the Love in the World” by the Outfield.

As a surprise to the audience, two guest musicians joined Gore on the classic Chuck Berry song, “Johnny Goode.”

The steady beat and rhythm of Daniels on drums and Gore on bass are the foundation of Tomboy. Many songs lend themselves to synchronized steps and swinging guitars. Pontiac is not only a singer and guitar player, but also played bass on “I Will Follow” as Gore put his heart into this U2 song.

With such dedication, giving every song all their energy, Tomboy’s popularity can only grow.

“I’m not just saying this, Jacksonville is our favorite place to play,” said Gore.

Tomboy has long been a Jacksonville favorite and will be for a while.

‘Rocky Horror’ comes to TMB next Wednesday

Council will proudly present, in separate performances at both 7 and 9:30 p.m. next Wednesday night, “The Rocky Horror Picture Show.” “Rocky Horror” presents the story of the sexual confusion of two middle American “The Age” kids confronted by the complications of the decadent morality of the 70’s, represented in the person of the mad “doctor” Frank N Furter, a transvestite from the planet Transsexual in the galaxy of Transylvania.

SGA vice president Kelly McCree describes the outrageous gory classic as a rock ’n roll science-fiction fantasy and a spoof of horror movies. But what makes it great is audience participation.”

For instance, she said, there is a wedding scene in the movie during which the audience instantly throws rice into the air.

In association with the movie, the SGA and Cinematics Arts Council will be sponsoring a costume contest between the two showings. The contest, entitled “Don’t Dream it, Be it,” will begin at 9 p.m. Participants must purchase a ticket in order to enter. Three cash awards will be presented to the winners.
Claeren writes play about ‘play’

By GEORGIA BROWN
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Perhaps the 1986-87 JSU Drama season will be remembered as a “year of firsts.” This year’s offerings include three firsts: Randy Hall’s world premiere of “Black Warrior,” the presentation of a classic, all-black drama by Lorraine Hansberry entitled, “A Raisin in the Sun”; and another world premiere, “Late August.”

“Late August,” which begins October 23-27, is especially remarkable because it was written by drama professor Dr. Wayne Claeren. Claeren has worked for two years to write what he calls a “comedy-drama.” Although he does not like the phrase “comedy-drama,” he considers the play as such because of the serious themes (drama) which are presented in an atmosphere of comedy.

“Late August” is a play about the game of tennis specifically and the game of life in general. Without telling the story, it can be safely said that some characters in the play take their games more seriously than others. How they deal with “play” and each other becomes an important part of “Late August.”

The play is filled with interesting, sporty characters and Claeren believes that many people will be able to see themselves in the various players. He even admitted to having fashioned one character after a real-life acquaintance. And, like many playwrights, he too can identify strongly with one particular character.

When asked about the inspiration of the play, Claeren could not point to a specific incident. He did, however, base the play on his own experiences at Frisk Park in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where he worked during graduate school. He has played tennis since his days as an undergraduate student.

“Late August” is not the first work he has written about “play.” In 1978, three one-act plays of his, “Work,” “Play” and “Saturday,” were presented at JSU.

Claeren has always liked to write, because writing enables him to bring together his interest in several aspects of the theater. For this same reason, he enjoys teaching. In fact, he finds that one of his favorite courses is “Introduction to Theater.” There, he finds fresh, energetic students who often offer different perspectives on theater.

This freshness is vital in an ever-changing art like drama, and Claeren finds it helps keep him inspired and growing creatively. His lust for variety is apparent in his resume. Claeren has done everything from touring as a professional actor, acting in television movies, and directing innumerable productions to non-theater vocations such as teaching tennis and serving a commission as an infantry officer.

But Wayne Claeren, playwright, is not as well-known as Wayne Claeren, director. In fact, he is also directing “Late August.” He acknowledges the “general danger” in the playwright as director situation. (The play is a particularly precarious production under any circumstances.) Usually, a director will bring new ideas and approaches to what the playwright has written.

In the “playwright as director” case, true objectivity is possible, working closely with the other creative professionals connected with the production, and allowing the performers, who are all students, much freedom of interpretation.

The fact that JSU students are receiving opportunity to create roles for the very first time is one reason that Claeren is premiering “Late August” here. As for the students, they have expressed particular joy in being allowed the chance to be, as one student put it, “the very first person to be (this character) and everyone after this will be compared to me.”

Perhaps even more exciting is the fact that this production (one of semester) will be JSU’s entry in the 1986 American College Theater Festival. But is “Late August” ready for the festival?

Frankly, Claeren says there is no way to tell at this point. He will continue to change and cut the play up to and through its performances here and the festival. (He’s already cut two characters and changed another’s name.)

Claeren said there are some definite advantages to entering a new play in the competitive area: (1) it will draw attention and general interest; and (2) there will not be a previous production to which it might be compared. But this can also be a disadvantage: Judges and audience may not be familiar with new plays because the familiar is comforting.

As for Claeren’s plans for the future, he has four incomplete one-act plays waiting patiently on his desk. He plans to continue teaching, directing, writing, and spending time with his family. And he said he definitely plans to play a few sets of tennis every now and then.

Late August runs from October 23-27. Season tickets are on sale now. Call 331-5644 for ticket information and reservations.
KA welcomes the following girls as new little sisters: Kim Boasterwright, Jeanie Blazing, Kim Tidwell, Tina Trammel, Julie Coffee, Libby Haisiaday, April Dillard, Stephanie Bruchard, Amy Polk, Kim Greer, Vanessa Cross, Carrie Rhodes, Lisa LaFollette, Belinda Barett, Jennifer Kegel, Selina Dalton, Donna Gunter, Cheryl Floyd, and Cindy Floyd.

KA is proud to welcome the following men as new pledges: Jimmy Hall, Brad Jones, Gary LaFollette, Chuck Wigley, David Green, Chip Otwell, Bill Cochran, Keith Lyles, Bruce Morrison, Mark Brooks, Kenny Keel, Jimmy Ford, Allen Higgins, Steve Fouts, Jeff Hodges, Patrick Kelly, John Graves, Chuck Brown, John Wilson, Chris Whitehead, Keith Simmons, Van Morris, Mark Farmer, Keith Koley, Bobby Horne, Van Whisenhunt, John Isenhower, Jim Green, Mike Tanner, Steve Naay, and Danny Yates.

Kappa Alpha had their yearly convention at the National Leadership Institute at the University of Maryland in August. Greg Hickey, president, and Buddy Spradley, secretary, attended the convention. Representatives from every KA chapter in the US were present. On August 9, the brothers were taken on a private tour of the US Capitol and attended a banquet in the Congressional Caucus Room with 12 distinguished KA alumnus Congressmen and Senators.

Kappa Alpha had a mixer with the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta last Thur-day night after the pep rally. The theme was “A Fall Fiesta.” Mexican style decorations and refreshments were served. On Friday night, KA and Alpha Xi shared an open party at Brother’s with the band Tomboy.

The Delta Chi’s and the Phi Mu’s have planned a mixer for November 6.

Congratulations to Dana Terry, Phi Mu pledge of the week. Phi Mu held initiation this week. Congratulations to Dana Boyd and Chem Proctor who were initiated into Phi Mu’s bond.

The Phi Mu’s are getting ready for their annual fall Crush Party. The semi-formal is October 10 at the new Sports Club in Anniston.

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Zeta Tau Alpha sorority is holding their annual fall “Zeta Ho Down” on Friday, October 10.
**Gamecocks roll, destroy Braves**

By THOMAS BALLINGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The Jacksonville State University Gamecocks opened Gulf South Conference play in fine fashion Saturday night, by beating rival West Georgia College, by the score 45-28.

Jacksonville State scored on four of its first five possessions in the first half to take a 24-6 lead at intermission.

Quarterback David Coffey opened the Gamecocks scoring parade by running two yards for a score at the 11:03 mark of the opening period. Ashley Kay followed with the conversion, and the Gamecocks had a quick 7-0 lead.

Pat White took the Gamecocks 75 yards in 15 plays on their next possession to grab a 14-0 advantage with 1:15 remaining in the first quarter as quarterback White scored from 14 yards out. Kay’s PAT made the score 14-0.

Third team quarterback Steve Patrick led the next Gamecock scoring drive. The freshman from Dothan scored from 7-yards out. Coffey hit John Strickland with a 51-yard strike, as the former basketball standout at Paul Snow Memorial Stadium.

Coffey hit senior tight end Keith McKeller with a 5-yard strike, as the former basketball standout in front of 10,000 fans at Paul Snow Memorial Stadium.

Jacksonville State scored its final touchdown of the first half on the board with 49 seconds remaining when sophomore Ashley Kay kicked a 52-yard field goal with one second left in the half. The kick gave Jax State a 24-6 lead at the break.

Jax State added to their advantage at the 5:23 mark of the third quarter as quarterback White scored from 14 yards out. Kay’s PAT made the score 31-0.

West Georgia drove 78 yards in only four plays to trim the JSU lead. White scored his third touchdown of the evening, from three-yards out, to take a 24-6 lead at intermission.

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West Georgia's defense held the Gamecocks to 600 yards of offense, with a whopping total of 460 of that coming from the running attack. Senior halfback Shawn Massey gained 112 yards on only 13 carries. Pat White added 81 yards to the rushing game, and Terry Thomas chipped in with 77 yards. Darryl Holiday ran for 67 yards on 11 carries, and Monte Coats and Brian Stevenson added 54, and 52 yards respectively to the attack.

"Our offensive line came off the ball all night long. We ran the ball very well, and that is due to our offensive line play," Bill Burgess giving credit to his offensive line.

The offensive line blocked very well against the Braves, and for that reason Jax State was able to mount their impressive offensive numbers.

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Gamecock quarterback David Coffey continued his good play by hitting on six of 11 passes for 140 yards. Coffey contributed two long touchdowns to the offensive show. Tight end Keith McKeller played an outstanding game. McKeller not only caught two passes for 63 yards, including his first scoring play, but the 6-6 senior did a great job of blocking all night long.

Although the Jax State defense gave up 480 yards to the Braves, Burgess was pleased overall with that group’s play. “Our defense played well. We had three breakdowns that cost us 29 points, and 178 yards on defense, but overall our defense was good.”

Jax State travels to Valdosta State, this Saturday, for a big GSC contest. The Blazers are also 1-0 in Conference play.
Jax State is ready to take on GSC

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, the Gamecocks of Bill Burgess ran over, around, and through the visiting Braves of West Georgia. Talk about indomitable hosts. The once-to-be-beaten Gamecocks controlled the game from the opening kickoff. It never seemed to be a question of if, it was a question of how.

The Gamecocks have arrived.

When a man who has coached as many fine football teams as Burgess has, you pay attention when he tells you that he has never been associated with a team that had as good a game offensively as his team did Saturday night.

The Gamecocks were led by an interior line that mangled the Braves. Rogers, Henderson, Buse, Billingsley, and Dutton. These players very seldom get the recognition that the so-called "skilled players" get, but without their efforts, the "skilled players" would not get to show off their talents.

Once the holes were opened by the line, backs Massey, Couch, Holliday, Thomas, White, and Stevenson ripped off many long runs against the hapless Braves. These backs break long runs occasionally, but they have made the six-yard run an art form.

And what about Keith McKeller.

The former basketball standout is seemingly right at home on the gridiron. McKeller, who was written up very nicely in a Birmingham paper this week, is turning into a major force for the Gamecocks. The feature on McKeller revealed a side of him that no one was aware of, and it showed how sensitive and caring a person he is.

Keith's older brother Derek is in blind, and Keith draws his strength from his brother. Keith is truly a special athlete, but he is also a special person. This is a side of McKeller that few people would have realized, but a very caring young man is residing in that 6-4 frame.

The Gulf South Conference race is going to start getting interesting. Four teams are tied for the GSC lead, and our own Gamecocks are right in the thick of the action. Call it a bunch, but JSU will be in the battle all year, and perhaps even win the whole shooting match. If the Gamecocks can win their road GSC games, you have to like their GSC little chances considering that all three of their biggest obstacles for the title have to travel to Jacksonville to play this year.

Mississippi College, North Alabama, and Troy State all have to play in the confines of Snow Stadium this year, so the Gamecocks will definitely play a factor in the GSC outcome in 1966, and perhaps even win the thing.

This past week Troy State opened its GSC season with a 28-26 win over Livingston. The Trojans are still running the wishbone, and with Mike Turk at the helm, they are as dangerous as ever. Mississippi College defeated non-conference foe West Texas State, by the score of 24-24. The Choctawks appeared loaded, and they already have a win under their belt going into conference play. North Alabama was idle last week, and they appear to have problems on offense. But with their talent, they may correct their problems in a hurry.

Valdosta State opened their conference slate with a 42-24 mauling of Tennessee-Martin. The Blazers are undergoing changes in coaching philosophy, and they appear to be a true GSC team now. They are very explosive, and they play good defense. The Blazers do not look like they will be an easy touch any longer.

Delta State is 2-1 on the season, and an indication of just how good they may be could be Saturday. UNA travels to Delta, and it will be interesting to see what transpires in that contest.

West Georgia, Livingston, and Tennessee-Martin have all shown flashes of brilliance, but in this league occasional brilliance is not enough.

Jax State has a good shot at the GSC title this season, and it should be enjoyable watching them make their run.

The Gamecocks hope the option game is working day.

By THOMAS BALLINGER

The Gamecocks take on Valdosta State

Jacksonville State University, fresh off its most productive offensive output since the 1962 season, travels to Valdosta State on Saturday afternoon to take on the defensive minded Blazers.

The Gamecocks rolled up 600 yards of total offense last weekend when they defeated rival West Georgia College, 32-4, in the Gulf South Conference opener for both teams.

Valdosta State, 2-1 on the year, put up a tough defensive front that своими own Saturday night, clubbing Tennessee-Martin, 42-24, on the road. But it's the Blazer defense, which is allowing only 45 yards rushing and 113 points per game, that concerns JSU head coach Bill Burgess. "They are very aggressive on defense, but then again, they have eight seniors over there, so they sure know what they are doing," said Burgess. "Their secondary is about as good as we'll see all year. Our defense made a lot of progress between the A&M and Valdosta State games, and we'll have to do the same thing again this week in order for us to be successful at Valdosta.

In the West Georgia game, six different running backs gained 56 yards or better, with senior Shawn Massey's 113 yards on only 13 carries leading the way. Senior quarterback David Coffey scored one touchdown himself, on a two-yard run, and threw for two others, including a 34-yard strike to senior tight end Keith McKeller. Junior quarterback Pat White was equally impressive, rushing for 81 yards on 10 carries and scoring three times.

We knew our offense was better than it showed against A&M," Burgess said. "It was just a matter of time before they put it all together. But the big test will come this week against one of the better defensive teams in the GSC.

Jacksonville State has never lost to Valdosta State in a series that began in 1961. Kickoff is set for 1 p.m., CST.

Alabama-Notre Dame heads week.

By THOMAS BALLINGER

Chaminade Senior Editor

This week's college football action will be highlighted by the Alabama-Notre Dame contest, but there are several other good games on tap for Saturday.

This past week saw fewer upsets than in previous weeks, and far that reason last week's record was 16-4. That good week raises what has been an otherwise forgettable record to 4-17-4, but that mark is still very mediocre.

Well, on to this week.

NOTRE DAME vs. ALABAMA (at Birmingham)

The Fighting Irish won their first game of the season last week, and they should be fired up for this contest. The only failing that “Bear” Bryant had in Alabama’s defeat was his inability to beat NDU. Ray Perkins has his first crack at the Irish, and look for his record to be 1-0 against the Golden Domers after Saturday. ALABAMA 28, NOTRE DAME 17

JACKSONVILLE STATE at VALDOSTA STATE

Jax State is 4-0 in the GSC, and if the Gamecocks are to contend for the conference title, they need to beat Valdosta State to keep up with the other GSC contenders. JSU was fantastic on offense last week, and Valdosta will be hard pressed to stop their momentum.

The Blazers have a fine defense, but the Gamecocks should score in plenty of ways. JAXSONVILLE STATE 31, VALDOSTA STATE 24

IOWACH at MICHIGAN STATE

Iowa has put up some very impressive offensive numbers so far this year, but the Hawkeyes have yet to play a good team. Michigan State is a good team, and Lorenzo White appears to be untouched after his slow start. Iowa won 35-21 last year as Chuck Long led a remarkable comeback. However, Long is now in the pros, and this year the Spartans will roll. MICHIGAN STATE 31, IOWA 24

ARIZONA STATE at UCLA

The Sun Devils appeared to be looking past Washington State last weekend, and that's what they were lucky to escape with a 21-21 tie. UCLA is still rebounding from the thrashing Oklahoma gave them, but they have improved. UCLA's top two tailbacks missed the Bruins last game, and the prognosis for their return by this weekend is not good. If they cannot play, it may well be a long day for the Bruins. ARIZONA STATE 27, UCLA 20

LOUISIANA STATE at FLORIDA

What has happened to the Gators? Florida has dropped to a 1-3 overall and 0-2 SEC. The only team the Gators have beaten is division I-AA Georgia Southern. LSU played well against Texas A&M, but the Bayou Bengals stumbled against Miami of Ohio. Florida has something to prove to the home folks, and they had better start this week. FLORIDA 21, LOUISIANA STATE 17

Other Games:
Around the GSC

Last week’s results:

Jacksonville State 52, West Georgia 34
Mississippi College 34, West Texas State 24
Delta State 28, Southeast Missouri 21
Valdosta State 49, Tennessee-Martin 24
Troy State 28, Livingston 6

This Week’s Schedule:

JACKSONVILLE STATE at Valdosta State 1 p.m. (CST)
North Alabama at Delta State 7 p.m.
Tennessee-Martin at Mississippi College 7 p.m.
Troy State at West Georgia 6 p.m. (CST)

Gulf South Conference Standings

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Golfers getting ready

By Thomas Ballenger
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The golf team at Jacksonville State will be young this season, but the program should be in good shape for the next few years.

“We are looking at a team that will be short on experience, and long on youth,” Coach James Hobbs said.

Only two players return for Hobbs this season, but the two of them should lead the team. Chris Gray, a sophomore, was All-GSC as a freshman.

“Chris is a good player to build a team around. He is very talented and has the perfect temperament for golf,” Hobbs said.

The other returnee is Mike Williams, who played in the fifth and sixth slots last season.

Several recruits as well as transfers have joined the program and Hobbs said this should put the program in good shape.

“We will be young this year, but we should be strong for the next three to four years,” stated Hobbs.

Probable Starters for the Jax State - Valdosta State game

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**DEFENSE**

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<td>Tracy Auen</td>
<td>Reggie Carr</td>
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