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Halloween haunts the campus.

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Entertainment:

"Late August" scores match point this fall.

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The decision is final: gymnastics dropped.

See story p. 12.

The Chanticleer

Vol. 34 No. 8

Jacksonville State University ★ Jacksonville, Ala. 36265

Oct. 30, 1986



Coronation

The 1985 queen, April Hammon, crowns the 1986 Homecoming Queen, Elaina Riley, during halftime festivities.



The 1986 Homecoming Court: From left, Angie Lindsey, 3rd runner-up; Scarlett Mayhall, 1st runner-up; Elaina Riley, Homecoming Queen; Vonda Barbour, 2nd runner-up, and Leslie Wyram, 4th runner-up.

At Oct. 20 meeting

Board of Trustees adopts new budget

By VICKY WALLACE
Editor-in-Chief

Two hours before the inaugural ceremonies for Dr. Harold McGee on Monday, Oct. 20, the JSU Board of Trustees held an open meeting on the 11th floor of the Houston Cole Library in which they adopted a \$27,156,158 budget for the 1986-87 school year and voted to officially drop gymnastics.

The new fiscal budget makes allowances for the increased tuition and campus dormitory fees plus the transfer of plant fund money to an operating fund. In spite of five percent proration amounting to a \$3 million cut in state funds, this budget almost equals last year's.

Charles Rowe, vice president for business affairs, said the University began the current fiscal year with \$381,813 and will finish the year with \$365,228.

Board member Bob Kennamer said the board had previously voted to continue the program until the end of the year as long as the gymnastics team had a coach, who was the Tom Cockley. Since Cockley chose to step down from his position, Kennamer said "there was no way to continue the program without a coach."

Kennamer said McGee gave the board a cost projection to fully fund the gymnastics program: \$150,000 a year.

"Nobody hates to cut the program more than we do, but we're the only school in the Gulf South Conference that has a gymnastics program," he said.

(See BOARD, Page 3)

Renovation

Two dormitories to close next semester

By KAY ROBINSON
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Part of a \$5.2 million state grant received by Jacksonville State University more than a year ago soon will be used for the removal of asbestos and renovation of campus dormitories.

The \$3.2 million project will begin in January 1987. Bids for the renovation contractor will be taken at the end of October, and employment of a contractor obtained before the end of the year, according to Dr. Bascom Woodward, vice president for university services, who heads a planning committee for school construction. The removal of asbestos is the main objective in the renovation process.

"We can't do anything until we get the asbestos out," Woodward said.

The renovation will be done in phases, beginning with two dorms -- Dixon and Curtiss. The dorms will be closed at the end of the semester.

Julian Jenkins of Anniston, architect for the project, said JSU will be improving the buildings in every respect. The University is setting up the construction in phases because all the dorms cannot be shut down at once, he said.

"We can not do the work without closing down the dorms," Jenkins explained.

Miriam Higginbotham, dean of women's housing, said there will be enough vacancies in the ten remaining dorms to accommodate the students moving from Curtiss and Dixon Halls.

"There may not be the number of private rooms, but the students will be able to choose the dorms they want. Pre-registration forms for the spring semester will give residents of Curtiss and Dixon their choice of dorms later this semester," Higginbotham said.

The asbestos removal will be the first project in the renovation. It (See DORMS, Page 3)

Announcements

•The Jacksonville Jaycees would like to announce the final nights of our "Haunted Forest." Thursday October 30 and Friday October 31. Highway 21, just north of Jacksonville Hospital, open 7 p.m. until . Adults and students \$2.00, children (12 and under) \$1.00.

•The Volunteer and Information Center's Christmas Wishlist and Group Projects booklet for 1986-87 is now available at their office on 407 Noble Street and at various agencies throughout the country. Any individual or group wanting to assist a non-profit human service agency at Christmas or any time during the year may contact the VIC office at 237-1800 for your copy.

•The physical education department is offering an aerobic exercise class through the continuing education department on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30-6:30 P.M. For more information call 231-5515.

•Auditions for "Raisin in the Sun" will take place next Tuesday, Nov. 4 and Wednesday, Nov. 5 in the theater of Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. each night. The auditions are open. For more information, call the drama department at Ext. 5648.



International House residents greet guests

CHRIS MILLER PHOTO

RAPP members attend Gadsden workshop

By LEIGH NABORS

Chanticleer Staff Writer

Members of the University's Rape Awareness and Prevention Program (RAPP) recently attended a rape prevention workshop held in Gadsden. They included Carol Lawler, program coordinator and head nurse at the Williams Infirmary, and Drs. Ivy Mallisham and Sandy Fortenberry, career development counselors.

Featured as guest speakers during the workshop were Nancy Conn, a rape victim; Dr. Audrey Wilhelm,

director of the Rape Crisis Program of the Mobile Mental Health Center; Dr. Alison Lauber, a Gadsden physician; and Mary Ann Stackhouse, an attorney with the Etowah County District Attorney's office. The members said the workshop proved to be very informative.

RAPP, formed last spring, has done much to promote rape awareness and victim assistance on campus. In late spring, Fortenberry conducted a survey on the myths of rape.

(See RAPP, Page 10)

Annual United Nations Day tea a showcase for community

By ROY WILLIAMS

Chanticleer Senior Editor

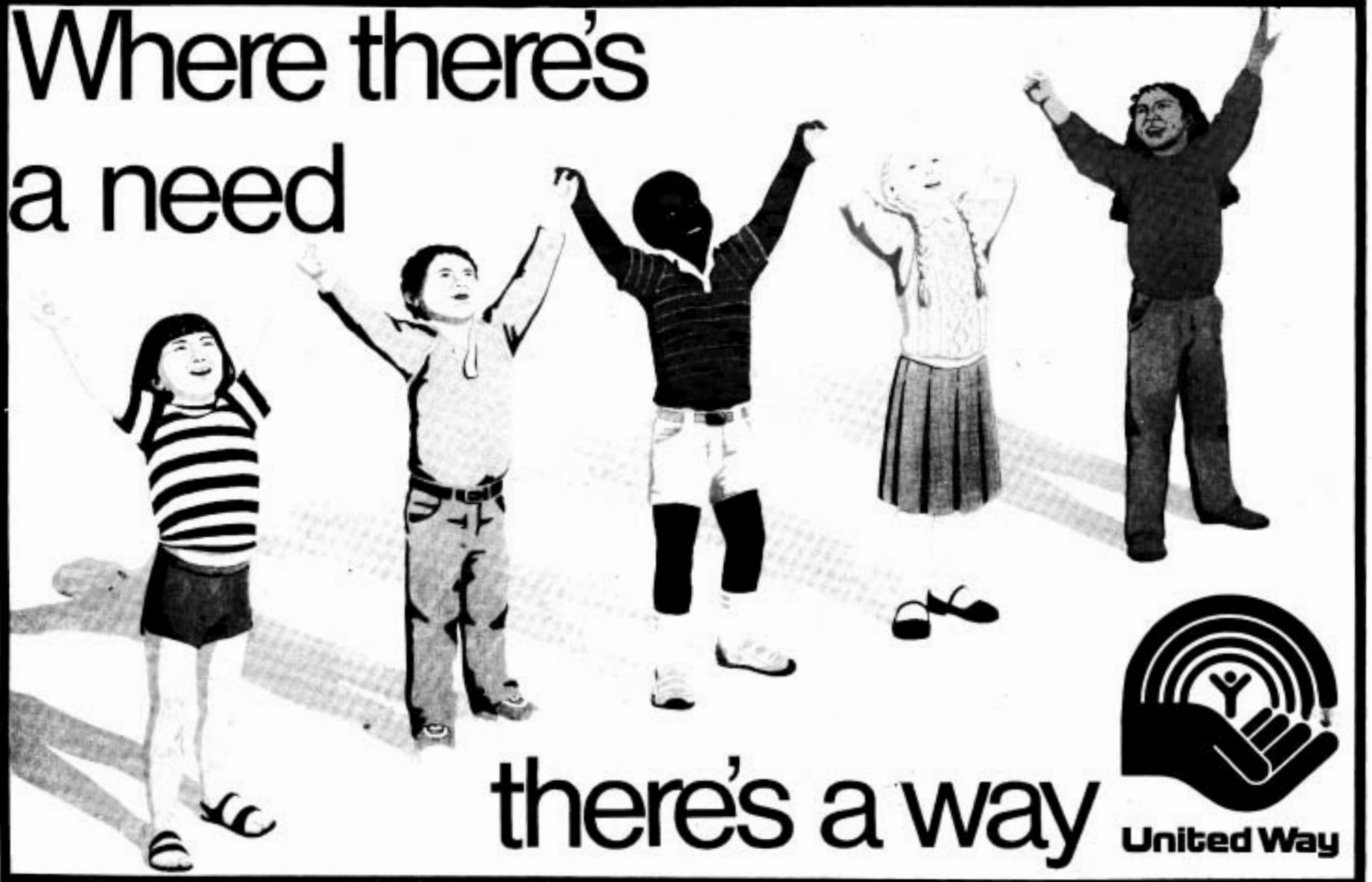
The International House held one of its most important events of the year Sunday afternoon -- the annual United Nations Day Tea. Citizens from throughout the area took ad-

vantage of the opportunity to meet students from all over the world and to tour JSU's own little United Nations.

"We were pleased with the turnout. Over 150 guests attended, including several members of our

Board of Trustees, prominent citizens from the community, parents of our American students, members of the faculty and administration, former students and several foreign officers who are sta- (See TEA, Page 3)

Where there's a need



there's a way



United Way



FORKPA KORLEWALA PHOTO

Mallisham helps student in CDCS office.

Mallisham to leave JSU

By MIKE DOUGLASS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

On Wednesday, Oct. 22, during a meeting with the executive officers of the Afro-American Association, Dr. Ivy Mallisham, a Career Development and Counseling Service counselor, announced that she will be leaving the University Oct. 31. Mallisham, who came to JSU in November of 1985, has accepted a counselor position at Western Maryland College, a private school 45 miles north of Baltimore.

As a CDCS counselor here, Mallisham said her role has been multifaceted.

"I am a psychologist, so I specialize in personal counseling. My job duties also consist of career counseling, career assessment, personality and intelligence testing. I try to help students decide what is best for them," she said.

Mallisham said her decision to make a career move was one she put some careful thought into before making a definite decision.

"This is really a professional move, not a personal one. I have an opportunity to work more with students and get involved with campus activities ... I enjoy working with students," she said.

During her stay at JSU, Mallisham has been a staff advisor for both the AAA and Zeta Delta Phi sorority.

"I liked the students ... I thought they had good ideas (and) I thought I could add some direction. I'm very pleased with the direction that the AAA has taken," Mallisham said.

She said she has selected several faculty members to be candidates for her position as AAA staff advisor. However, the members of AAA will make the final decision.

Mallisham said she has two ultimate career goals.

"If I stay in a college or university setting, I would definitely stay in student services. Another goal of mine is to have a private practice ... in that type of practice I would get a chance to do the things I was trained to do as a psychologist," she said.

As a result of attending student functions, she has enjoyed a special relationship with students.

"I have enjoyed the students at Jacksonville State University so much. Some of the students have gotten into the habit of occasionally just coming through to say hello to me, or just to let me know what's happening in their lives. That's what I'm going to miss," Mallisham said.

Tea

(Continued From Page 2)

tioned at Ft. McClellan. The guests seemed to enjoy it and our students did too," Gridley Curren, director of International House, said.

Standing in the receiving line to welcome guests at the tea were Dr.

and Mrs. Harold McGee; Grindley Curren, the director of the International House program and his wife, Mary Jo; Glenn Huie, vice president of the International House Board of (See TEA, Page 6)

Board

(Continued From Page 1)

He said until Monday's decision, JSU was the only school in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) in division 2, district 3, which still supported gymnastics.

"It's nice to have if you have the money, but when a big school like University of Southern California

dropped it two years ago, it makes poor schools like us take a hard look," Kenemer said.

In other matters, the board:

+Heard a report from Economic Development Center Director Pat Shaddix that the University's Center for Economic Development and Business Research received a 2nd

place award among 70 entries from the National Association of Management and Technical Assistance Centers for economic analysis and planning services provided by university researchers to the city of Piedmont. In addition, the board was told Shaddix was (See BOARD, Page 6)

Dorms

(Continued From Page 1)

will be packaged and contained by the Environmental Protection Agency, Woodward said. It will be a long, careful process and certain guidelines must be followed.

"You can't just scrape it up and suck it into a vacuum," Woodward said.

"Phase One" construction will begin January 2, 1987. Expected completion is eight to nine months later. Jenkins said the dorms will reopen during the fall semester of 1987. The estimated cost of renovat-

ing each dorm is \$1.7 million

Changes will be made to meet present-day building codes in the dorms, some of which are 20 years old or more, Jenkins said. Included in the renovation will be installation of smoke detectors, adequate lighting, new furniture, carpeting, wall paper, and an up-grading of bath facilities. The men's dorms will have individual showers installed.

"Phase Two" will begin after spring semester. It is unclear at this point which dorms will be involved

in the renovation, Jenkins said.

"Phase Two" is expected to open the latter part of 1987 and 1988. The planning committee is seeking more money at this time to keep the renovation project moving.

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International House open for community tonight

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The International House will hold open house for students tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. The informal event is held annually to familiarize the campus with the program.

Students attending open house will be given a tour of the International House and refreshments will be served, said Joseph Sanjuan,

chairman of the House.

"Our open house will provide a unique opportunity for JSU students. They will be able to talk to and make friends with foreign students from 20 countries throughout the world. Getting to know cultures much different from the American can be a very valuable experience," Sanjuan said.

Members of the International

House will be available to answer any questions that students have about the program. Visitors will be shown the women's rooms in the south wing of the dorm and the men's rooms in the north wing. They will also be taken on tours of the guest rooms, the television room, the dining room and the memorial room in the upstairs section.

The memorial room contains a

display of gifts, flags and souvenirs that foreign students have presented to the International House over the years. Former foreign residents are also pictured in the room.

"All students know there are foreign students on campus because of our foreign accents, the way we dress or look. However, not all of them realize what the International House program is about. It's more than a dorm by far. Here, each foreigner shares their native culture and traditions with American roommates interested in the in-

ternational atmosphere that exists here. We have a wide range of activities designed to promote cultural exchange," Sanjuan said.

The International House invites all students, faculty and staff members to attend the Open House and familiarize themselves with countries throughout the world, Sanjuan said.

"Everyone is welcome here. Even if you cannot stay very long, please feel free to come by and meet our students," he concluded.

Enrollment drops slightly

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Student enrollment at the University has remained stable this semester, falling only slightly from last year. Official figures indicate that 6,984 students are enrolled at JSU this fall, compared to 7,020 in 1985. Dr. Jerry Smith, director of admissions and records, said.

"We're down, but when you lose only 36 out of over 7,000 students, that's not a considerable difference. Several Alabama institutions were down in enrollment this year, including our sister institution (North Alabama) which lost a couple hundred students," Smith said.

The college with the largest enrollment, in terms of students majoring in that area, is the College of Business Administration, the admissions office reported. Surprisingly, the second largest group of students is composed of undecided majors (usually freshmen and sophomores). The third largest group is the College of Education, followed by the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, the College of Science and Mathematics, Computer Science and Information

Systems, the College of Communications and Fine Arts, the College of Nursing, the College of Criminal Justice, and Occupational Technology.

In the past six years, enrollment at the University has fluctuated as follows: 1981, 7,182 students; 1982, down to 6,724; 1983, down to 6,509; 1984, up to 6,744; 1985, up to 7,020; slightly down to 6,984.

JSU ranks as fifth in the state in terms of student enrollment, trailing Auburn, which has 19,000 students; Alabama, with 16,000 students; UAB, with 10,000 students and South Alabama (1985 enrollment figures not available). Enrollment figures at other state institutions last year showed UNA with 5,600 students, Troy State with 4,000, Montevallo with 4,500 and Livingston with 1,500 students.

"Our enrollment is stable whereas many other institutions are down this year. One primary reason is the commitment and dedication shown by our faculty, a faculty that is committed to the academic and personal development of the students," Smith said.



Students were fired-up during pep rally

Sociology classes survey the city

By LAVONDA WATERS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

During the spring semester, 43 sociology students conducted a random research survey in the city of Jacksonville to determine the views of Jacksonville residents on current issues and problems within the city. The project was done as part of sociology professor Dr. Adrian Aveni's 301 sociology classes.

"My primary concern was to help the students learn about the Jacksonville area and, secondly, to help the community. The city saved thousands of dollars because the University paid indirectly for the project," Aveni said.

During March and April, 333 interviews were conducted with various citizens. With the help of Jacksonville mayor John Nisbet and his staff, the Jacksonville Police Department and the Jacksonville News, Aveni and his students were able to complete their project. The Jacksonville residents were very receptive of the study, Aveni said.

"The homes were selected through random stratified sampling, which means the city was divided into six neighborhoods through census divisions. The University was excluded so that permanent residents could be represented," Aveni said.

The survey asked such questions centering on the following areas:

Keeping animals on leashes

Slightly over one-third of the people surveyed felt that there is a "great problem" with animals running loose in the streets and sidewalks. Thirty-eight percent felt that this is a slight problem, while 24 percent did not view it as a problem at all.

A civic center in Jacksonville

Recognizing that the city does not

have a civic center, the question was asked if there is a need for a civic center in Jacksonville. Overall, there was twice the amount of support for a civic center than against one. Twenty-nine percent said there was "definitely" a need, 27 percent said there was "probably" a need. By contrast, 14 percent said there was "definitely" not a need and 16 percent indicated there was "probably" not a need.

A public transportation system for the city

Overall, there was not much support for a public transportation system in Jacksonville. Less than one-fifth (19 percent) said that public transportation is "definitely necessary" and even fewer (16 percent) said they thought it was "probably necessary."

Recreational facilities

Respondents were asked about new recreational facilities or programs they would like to see in Jacksonville. The facility most frequently mentioned as needed in the

city was a movie theater (20 percent). Next, in order of frequency were a skating rink (12 percent), bowling lanes (12 percent), a teen center (8 percent), a public gym or fitness center (10 percent), a public track for jogging or walking (7 percent), and a sports center with tennis or racquetball (6 percent).

"This study was made possible through the time, effort, and funds of many individuals and groups who deserve recognition -- the Jacksonville residents who participated in the survey, JSU sociology students, the mayor and his staff, the city police and many others. I'd especially like to thank Dr. Rodney Friery, the head of the sociology department and Dr. James Wade, dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences," Aveni said.

If anyone would like to receive a copy of the results, write to the sociology department or contact the department at extension 4333.



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Three English professors collaborate on poetry book

By CYNDI OWENS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Three English department faculty members have collaborated on a new book entitled *The Trees Are Mended*.

Authors Susan Hall Herport, William Miller, and Dr. George Richards are all very excited about the new book.

All three have had their works published in literary magazines, but this is the first book written by any of them.

"The poems range from the lyrical to the narrative, and are as diverse as the authors themselves.

Mr. Miller's writing is fresh and experimental, while Dr. Richards' writing shows a marked maturity. My writing is more narrative and personal," Herport said.

Richards plans to use the book in some of his future classes. He feels that this will help illustrate to students what he, as a teacher, has in mind in the area of poetry.

"It's been fun putting the book together. We hope it will be fun for people who like poetry, too," Richards said. Miller has perhaps best expressed the feelings of the others in their hopes for the book.

"It is a fairly unique book in that

it has three authors. Even if you are not a poetry fan, it is a good book because there is a variety of styles. We hope there is something for everyone," Miller said.

The authors will give a reading of their works on November 5 from 3:30 - 5 p.m. on the eleventh floor of the library.

A reception and autograph party will follow in which everyone is invited. Copies of the book will be on sale at the reading and in local book stores. Also, Herport said she has copies in her office, 203 Stone Center. The paperback book is on sale for \$6.95.



FORKPA KORLEWALA PHOTO

Richards, Herport and Miller are excited about book.

Wesley Foundation to host Fall Harvest Party

If you are sick of classes, sick of sitting in your room alone at night, come to the Fall Harvest Party at Leone Cole Auditorium, 10 a.m., Nov. 13, and let go...

Goals:

- To raise money and collect canned and non-perishable foods to give to the hungry.
- To raise the consciousness of the JSU community to the problems of world hunger.

- To promote a spirit of solidarity in working together for a common cause.

- To have a good time at the party!

The food collected will be distributed to the Soup Bowl in An-niston and a local social agency

Community Enabler Developer. The money collected will be given to relief efforts to help persons around the world.

When: October 17 - November 13. Food collection will begin October 19th in the dorms and from groups and organizations. Collection boxes will be provided by the Wesley Foundation upon request. Groups and organizations can store their canned food until November 13 and bring it to the Fall Harvest Party in Leone Cole Auditorium by 10 a.m., or the Wesley Foundation can pick it up and keep a record of the food collected.

Who can participate? Everyone. Everyone is invited to the Harvest Party. The admission is either \$1 or

two cans of food. Any group, dorm, faculty group, fraternity, or sorority is urged to participate.

Awards: Trophies will be given in three categories: 1) Dormitories raising the most money or food, 2) Organizations raising the most money or food, and 3) The group with the most persons in attendance.

Tentative plans are for the awards to be given at the Fall Harvest Party in Leone Cole. The food and money brought to the door of the party will be credited to the organization which the persons represent. One dollar will be equated with three cans of food.

For more information, call the Wesley Foundation at 435-2208 and ask for Victoria Beck or Dale Clem

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Tucker Transient a travel connection

By WENDY PEACOCK
Chanticleer Staff Writer

If one ever wished to travel to any state in the U.S. or go straight home and avoid all those in-between city stops made by the bus lines, then the opportunity is here. The Tucker Transient Company of Jacksonville is offering their services.

Eddie Tucker, a 1984 graduate of JSU and president of the company, said he knows what it is like to be a college student spending weekends here on campus.

"The company has regular routes to Birmingham and Atlanta. We offer weekend tours to different cities throughout the area, and if there are four or more people going to the same city we can take them directly to their destination," Tucker said.

The Tucker Transient Company offers three different systems - a chartered van for groups of four or more, weekend bus tours to be offered on Fridays and Saturdays throughout the year, and Dial-A-Ride system, which allows students to travel anywhere between Jacksonville and Oxford for only \$2.00.

If you want to attend an away football or basketball game or a concert held in another city or state, simply call the company at 435-9157

to make reservations.

"We would especially like for fraternities and sororities to take advantage of this offer," Tucker said.

The Tucker Transient Company is safe, well-provided and offers travelling services at reasonable prices, Tucker said. The company consists of 47-passenger buses and several small-group passenger buses, including luxury vans equipped with air conditioners and AM-FM radio.

Local traveling rates include the following:

Group rates (5 or more passengers):

- From Ft. McClellan to Anniston, Jacksonville or Oxford -- \$2.

- From Oxford to Jacksonville -- \$3.

- All other points in Calhoun County -- \$3 - \$4.

Individual rate:

- From Ft. McClellan to Anniston, Oxford, or Jacksonville -- \$4.

- From Oxford to Jacksonville -- \$7.

- All other points in Calhoun County -- \$8 - \$9.

For those wishing to travel long-distance, the company offers services per person: Talladega for \$6; Birmingham for \$15; Atlanta for \$18; and Huntsville for \$20. A chart-



The Tuckers

FORKPA KORLEWALA PHOTO

ered van to Atlanta for a day costs \$175, and to Huntsville or Montgomery the cost is \$200.

The company has established the following pick-up points on the University campus (Fridays only):

- Bibb Graves Hall -- 3:15 p.m.
- Logan Hall -- 3:20 p.m.
- Sparkman Hall -- 3:25 p.m.
- Weatherly Hall -- 3:30 p.m.

The Tucker Transient Company is here for the benefit of the students,

Tucker said.

"My wife Jacqueline and I are both students here and are hoping the students take advantage of our services. We want to help them, we hope they'll support us," he said.

For further information, call the Tucker Transient Company at 435-9157 or visit the company, which is located at 925 Dennis Street in Jacksonville.

Board

(Continued From Page 3)

elected secretary of the association for this year.

+Heard the renovation of Self Hall - which houses the WLJS-92-J radio station and the College of Communications and Fine Arts - is due to be complete by spring of 1987. Presently, it is only 44 percent complete.

+Was told that the renovation of campus dormitories will begin this year starting with Curtiss and Dixon Halls. The estimated renovation cost per building will range between \$750,000 and \$1,300,000, Dr. Bascom Woodward, vice president for academic affairs, said. The renovation will include removal of asbestos, equipping each room with attractive new furniture, and redesigning the roofs for uniformity.

"This renovation will eventually progress to all of the dormitories," Woodward said.

The new renovation process will mean students currently living in both dorms will have to relocate in the spring semester, Kenamer said.

+ Approved McGee's recommendation of bestowing an honorary degree to Dr. Ronald Carrier, who presented the inaugural address.

+After a long discussion in executive session, the board granted a one-year leave of absence to Dr. Glen Browder, a JSU political science professor, who is the Democratic candidate for Secretary of State.

Tea

Trustees and his wife, Mary; the International House officers and 16 foreign residents from throughout the world, dressed in their native

costumes.

The main purpose of the U.N. Day Tea was to kick off the new fiscal year by providing an open house for

the community, allowing the people who support the program (the I.H. Board of Trustees) to meet the students living in the International

House.

"The International House has 33 board members. They are influential members of the community who

lend moral support and provide guidance and financial funds for the program. Without them, there

(See TRA, Page 10)

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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

Something To Think About

Action speaks louder than grumbling

I would like to congratulate Elaina Riley for winning the title of homecoming queen this past weekend along with runners-up Scarlett Mayhall, Vonda Barbour, Angie Lindsey and Leslie Wiram.

But I was a little disappointed with homecoming week.

First, the week was chock-full, to maximum capacity, with events. Too many things going on at the same time. Why not spread them out? If one wanted excitement Thursday then he had to choose between seeing the play "Late August" or the band Cheap Trick.

Speaking of Cheap Trick, after talking with different students about the concert, several complained that they weren't going to the concert because they thought the group was either outdated or didn't appeal to



Vicky Wallace
Editor-in-Chief

the overall campus. If you thought this way, why wait this late to say something? You should have been going to the SGA meetings on Monday nights and giving your suggestions to the SGA vice president or talking to a SGA senator about your ideas. These people are supposed to be representing the student body and that's YOU. They are the voice of the students to the administration.

The idea of the homecoming queen being crowned before halftime was a good idea. But at a bonfire? I thought bonfires were a thing of the past. The last time I remember a bonfire was in high school. We always had a bonfire the last game against our biggest old-time rival. Who said memories can't become a reality later on in life? Anyway, the rain washed out the bonfire deal, and the announcement of Miss Homecoming took place at Leone Cole.

I guess Elaina Riley's win goes to show that the minorities on campus DO have power when they band together. *United we stand, divided we fall*, as the saying goes.

Last week during the homecoming election, I heard a lot of students express their displeasure at SGA president Vonda Barbour making the top five. Many said they thought it was unfair for the SGA president to run in an event such as this which is coordinated by the SGA.

If you didn't like her running, why wait until she makes the top five before you say something? If you see something going on wrong in any organization, including this one, do something constructive - write letters to the editor, talk to your fellow SGA senators who are representing you, attend SGA meetings, get up signed petitions, talk to student leaders on campus, demonstrate, or talk to your administrators. Action really does speak louder than words and it gets things done quicker than grumbling and complaining. Make your four years here the best by becoming involved.

During the homecoming pageant two weeks ago, which narrowed the contestants down to the 10 finalists, several black sorority and fraternity members and students from other organizations such as the International House told me they were upset because they were not recognized by the cheerleaders, who called out the names of all the other white Greek organizations.

Why call out some and forget Phi Beta Sigmas, Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi, Zeta Delta Phi, Delta Sigma Theta and Alpha Kappa Alpha?

And did you ever stop to think that other non-Greek organizations are out there cheering too and want to be recognized?

My intention is NOT to pick on the cheerleaders - they do a wonderful job - but I mean to point out an area of neglect.

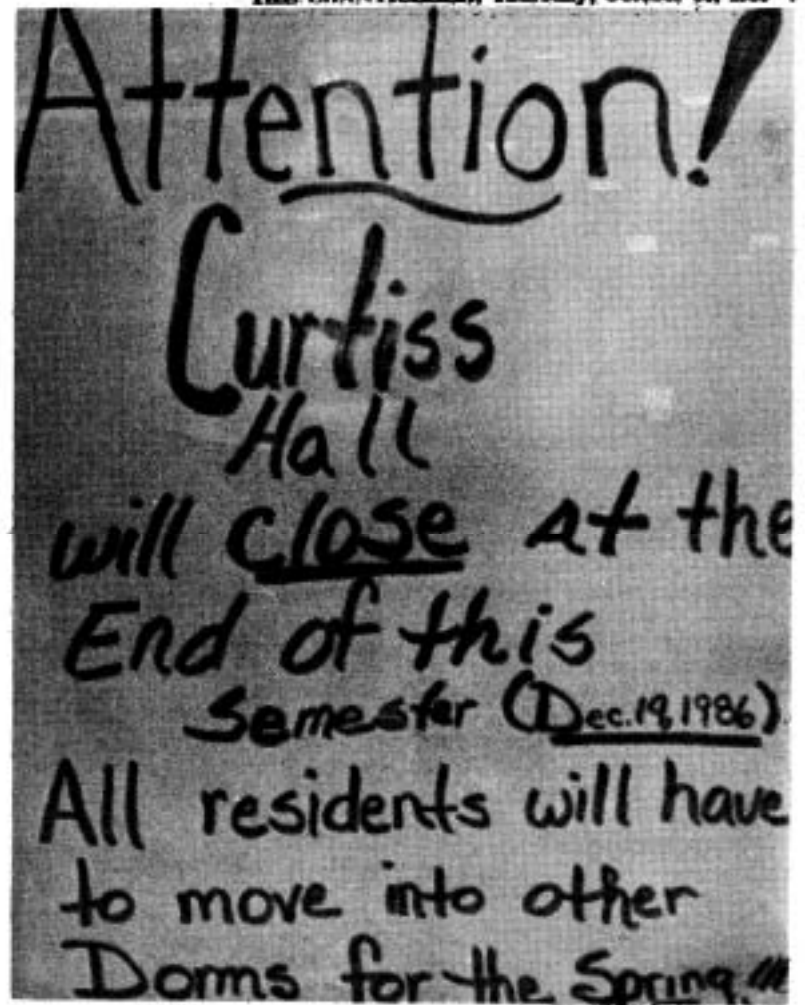
It's easy for any minority group to say "we don't have a voice on campus." But when you mumble about the things you think need to be

(See ACTION, Page 18)

What?

An eviction

notice?



CHRIS MILLER PHOTO

Letters to the editor

Sigma Nu supports a non-hazing criteria

Dear Editor,

This letter is directed to the article about fraternity hazing published in last week's Chanticleer (p.8). The article contained brief statements from a few people about the negative aspects of hazing. More importantly, it quoted a student from the University of Alabama as saying "There isn't a fraternity on this campus that doesn't haze." Well he's wrong. There is a Sigma Nu chapter at the University of Alabama as well as many others throughout the nation including Jacksonville State.

Sigma Nu Fraternity was founded on NO HAZING. Since it's founding in 1869, there has been many chapters throughout United States that have never hazed. Sigma Nu fraternity ranks among the top five fraternities in the nation in size. That's a lot of "non-hazed" pledges.

Bill Koehler
Brother, Sigma Nu

Denton is blind to value of education

Dear Editor,

Back in February of 1985 Senator Denton said that the government "Couldn't feed everybody's druthers" and that we couldn't "gouge" money from the defense budget to fund student aid and other such programs. It is a shame that the Senator doesn't see any value in an educated American Public. Denton has voted time and again to cut funding for higher education while refusing to cut his beloved defense budget. I am for a strong defense, but I am not for giving the Pentagon a blank check while we eliminate opportunities for bright and talented young people.

Tuitions for state funded institutions are about to increase and parents will find it more difficult than ever to send their children to college. Can we afford to cut back on higher education when it is more critical now than ever that Alabama produce college graduates to lead

this state to a better future? Without educated people this state will continue to stagnate and lag behind the rest of the country. Denton does not realize this and this only serves to reinforce that Denton is out of touch with the needs of his state.

For Alabama to prosper we must have progressive leadership in Washington that is responsive to the needs of our state. Denton cuts higher education funding which our state so desperately needs. I don't understand how you can say "Denton for Alabama" when he denies his constituents the opportunity to expand their minds and better their lives.

Finally Senator, if Alabamians concerned with education are "gouging" the defense budget, then you're "gouging" this state and we'll quit when you do.

Sincerely,
Charles B. Hess,
University of Alabama



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



...een haunts th

Halloween history is ghost of a tale

BY STEVEN ROBINSON
Chanticleer Senior Editor

It is that time of year again where harvest moons, ghosts, goblins and treats galore occupy the thoughts of people of all ages and walks of life. Yet, to most people, Halloween is just a holiday for kids. Its true meaning, to them, has been lost in the obscurity of centuries of change. How the holiday originated and what it means escapes their recollection, yet they continue to celebrate it annually.

Halloween, which means "holy or hallowed evening," was so named because it was the day before All Saints Day on November 1. In many places it is often referred to as Nutcracker Night or Snapapple Night.

All Saints Day began when the chapel at St. Peter's in Rome was consecrated. This consecration was done in honor of all saints (both known and unknown).

It just so happened that the newly declared All Saints Day fell one day after an ancient Celtic feast day - October 31.

The Celts, who occupied Northern and Western Europe, were Druids. They worshipped nature and believed that spirits inhabited the bodies of animals and trees. They also worshipped the sun and performed mystical ceremonies at designated sites like Stonehenge in England and Chartres, France.

The October feast of the ancient Celts was celebrated to mark the end of summer and the fall harvest. It also began the Celtic New Year.

During the feast, Druid priests would try to appease the Lord of Death, Samhain. It was believed that he allowed the spirits of the dead to return to their families on this day. There they could spend a few brief hours with loved ones and friends. Even to this day October 31 is often referred to as Oidhche Shamhna or "The Vigil of Samhain."

Evil spirits were also released on this day. Great bonfires were built to ward off these spirits and to appease the sun god. The Celts would dance around the fires and pretend to be chased by the evil spirits. They would wear horrifying masks and costumes for the dance.

The Celts also believed that this was the night that witches emerged. They were said to dance on the hilltops with the demonic host while Satan played the bagpipes.

This was also the night that frustrated ghosts and goblins would travel from house to house playing tricks on humans.

Today

Our modern Halloween has this as its background, but with other elements infused as well, the most prominent being the Roman feast honoring Pomona, the goddess of fruits.

After the Romans conquered Britain, the Druids borrowed many Roman customs and mixed them with their own. The feast of Pomona was held on November 1 and it blended nicely with All Saints Day and The feast of Samhain.

After the coming of Christianity to Northern Europe, many pagan customs were picked up and added to church festivities. The forerunners to our modern Halloween happened to be one of them.

Today when kids dress up in ghost costumes, masks, or witch outfits, they are carrying out very ancient traditions. Thus the Halloween of modern America can be traced all the way back to a combination of Druid and other religious customs.

The pumpkin

Probably the most common aspect of Halloween is the pumpkin, or Jack-o'-lantern. It is said that this idea originated because a stingy Irishman, named Jack, loved to play tricks on the devil. Therefore, he was sentenced to roam the earth carrying a lantern to light his way. Many regional versions of the story have evolved in the United States, each with its own unique quality tied together by the common bond of the

pumpkin.

The fascination with black cats on Halloween stems from an old belief that they were possessed by evil spirits and sent by Satan to work alongside witches who had sold their souls to the devil. Sometimes owls were also believed to serve in this capacity because of their nocturnal nature and silent flight.

Bobbing for apples

The tradition of bobbing for apples also has an interesting history. According to custom, maidens would bob for apples and then peel them. The apple peel was then tossed around the head three times and dropped to the floor. The peel was supposed to fall in the shape of the first letter in the name of the maiden's future husband's name.

Trick-or-treating

Trick-or-treating evolved from the belief that on Halloween ghosts and goblins would roam the street and stop at every door in search of food. If no food was offered, a hex was placed on the house and evil things would befall all those living there.

Today, many people are beginning to pull away from the tradition of Halloween. They are doing this for religious, social and economical reasons.

Many fundamentalist Christians refuse to celebrate Halloween due to its pagan beginnings and close association with satanism and the occult. They feel that it goes against their beliefs and morals as Christians. Many of these churches hold fall festivals instead of Halloween parties. This gives their children something to do in place of the traditional trick-or-treating done by other kids.

Still, the tradition of Halloween continues throughout the United States and the world, even though the festivities vary from place to place.

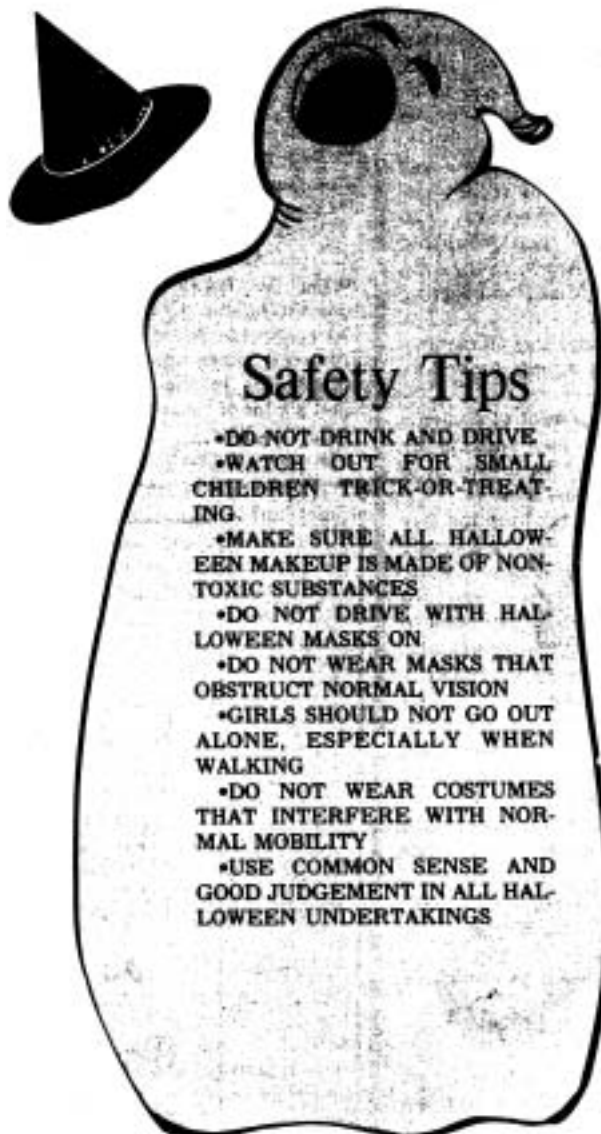
In some foreign lands, Halloween is an austere time. People attend Black Vespers (church services) where they customarily dress in black. They pray by the graves of deceased relatives and friends, and set out food for departed souls.

When settlers first arrived in the New World, no notice was taken of Halloween. But after many Gaelic (Irish) immigrants came, they brought old customs with them, such as building bonfires, holding harvest suppers, and of course, the story of the Jack-o'-lantern.

Later, as America grew, so did the Halloween tradition. The various racial and ethnic groups that came to this country blended their customs and ideas and produced what we know today as Halloween.



The Conehead (Photo from "The Best")



e campus this week



Prepare for trick-or-treaters. (Dan Aykroyd" on Warner Home Video)



Get a thrill on film

BY LAVONDA WATERS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

As the young girl backs into the corner, she can see the gleam of the seven inch blade that is coming toward her. It moves steadily toward its destination - the gleaming throat of a horrified girl. Sound familiar?

This scenario is the basic formula for a barrage of today's horror movies that chill and thrill audiences nationwide.

Ever since the classic *Halloween* premiered in 1977, it has grossed (literally) millions of dollars and has paved the way for horror flicks of all kinds.

Why do people enjoy such a crazed and frightening past-time? Answers to this question vary from person to person.

Some of the most popular movies around here the last few years include:

He Knows You're Alone, My Bloody Valentine, Hell Night, Fright Night, and the infamous *Friday the 13th*, parts one, two, three, four, five, etc., etc.

Chips, dips, chains, whips and an assortment of gory "fun-things" await all who dare enter the darkness of the local movie theater for two hours of good old fashioned stark terror. A movie anyone?



Horror invades rock music

BY MARLO GEORGE
Chanticleer Staff Writer

What do "Hotel California" and "Stairway to Heaven", two of the songs frequently heard on 92J's most requested list, have in common? What relation do they have to Halloween? The connecting link lies with a man named Aleister Crowley.

Crowley, who was raised among what he called "fanatical Christians," left the straight and narrow after his father's death. He had worshiped his father and held him in highest esteem. He felt that God had killed his father and soon grew to hate Him and everything remotely related to Christianity. Crowley became obsessed with the false prophet, the mark of the beast (666) and Satan. His mother, appalled at this, began calling him "the beast".

"Before I touched my teens, I was already aware that I was the beast whose number is 666," stated Crowley in *Magic in Theory and Practice*.

Crowley learned the ways of Satanism from Samuel Mathers and the Hermetic Order of the Golden Dawn. Through Mathers, Crowley also learned the workings of magic such as talismans and magic circles.

He endorsed and used a practice called the black mass. The mass was related to the witches' interpretation of a satanic version of Christian communion. It is basically a complete reversal of the Catholic mass.

The purpose of the mass is to summon Asmodeus, the king of the demonic host, by enacting the mass backwards. This backwards technique is the groundwork for many satanic practices and teachings. Prayers, incantations, formulas and supplications are to be done in reverse.

After Crowley died, much of this practice died down, but in the late 1960's, a man by the name of

Anton Levey revived the practices. He formed the First Satanic Church of San Francisco. They practiced the backwards technique which soon began to spread.

This infiltration led to backmasking in popular rock music. Backmasking occurs when a song is composed which, unknown to the composer, supposedly carries messages of satanic origin that can be heard only by playing the song backwards.

In the Eagle's song "Hotel California", the hotel refers to the building in which the first satanic church was housed. Before becoming a church it had served as a hotel. It is located on California Street in San Francisco.

According to Tom McCormick, a Christian lecturer, when the song is played backwards it supposedly tells of the church's organization and how Satan is pleased with it.

"Stairway to Heaven", by British rockers Led Zeppelin, when played forward tells about the baptism of witches, the "sprinkling of the May Queen", in New Orleans.

According to McCormick, when played backwards the song supposedly repeats over and over the phrase "Sweet Satan, who's my Satan."

The composer of the song, Robert Plant, lives in Aleister Crowley's former home. When he wrote the song he said it was like someone was just pushing his pen. Truth or fearful imagination? One can only wonder.

Though Crowley died before the age of rock and roll music, his ideas and perverted beliefs are still affecting the lives of countless Americans, even, according to some, in the form of today's rock music.

So those who are about and scurrying on Halloween night might ought to stop and listen to the words of the music being played. Is there a message in it for someone out there?

Late August scores match point

By CYNDI OWENS

Chanticleer Staff Writer

Dr. Wayne Claeren's *Late August* was definitely worth seeing. Anyone interested in an evening of pure entertainment certainly was not disappointed.

The play was set in a city park, near the tennis courts. The action was centered around the annual tennis tournament. Those who came merely to be entertained had every opportunity to do so. For those who looked beneath the surface of the play, there was a comment on life: Everyone plays a game in life. The point was not forced upon the audience, and all were allowed to sit back and enjoy the action.

The cast was marvelous. The performances were sharp, witty, and convincing.

Lee Pope turned in one of his best performances as the young player hoping to make it to the professional circuit.

Lott Whitt Brantley III was superb as the operator of the pro shop and organizer of the tournament. He was convincing as the lusty but modest playboy.

The overwhelming audience fa-

vorite seemed to be Spider Murphy, played by Johnny Cassiano. From his entrance to his last line, he was a pure delight. His wacky, off-beat character had the audience in stitches.

Bert Morton was excellent as the crusty, older player, appropriately known as the "Rock."

One of the play's funniest lines turned out to be a flubbed line. Morton committed a nervous slip-of-the-tongue, but it was delivered in a speech of sputtered fury. The line sounded natural, and it seemed to be part of the script.

Mylane Perry was wonderful in her role as Sally. She is young enough to seem innocent, but was convincing enough in her role to bring to mind the question of whether she is the seducee or the seducer.

Laurel Reed, Cathi Sigmon, and Becky Patty each portrayed aggressive women with poise and grace. The "cat fight" scene was reminiscent of "Dynasty."

Tara Bennett portrayed a lusty older woman who takes lessons from Keith, the tennis pro. It is apparent by the end of her first sentence the exact nature of the

lessons.

As for the other tennis players, the characters were an interesting cross-section, representative of people everyone has met.

David Thomas Smith was hilarious as the womanizing, irresponsible Tony. Tony's doubles partner, the philosopher of the group, was portrayed with ease by Scott Croley.

Gary Newman's carefree style was enough to tempt all to take up his lifestyle. Kristina Thorstensson was the local women's pro who had to face a tough opponent and keep the tournament running.

R. Scott Boozer was a believable angry father, and Drew Reeves as the running joke (pun intended) was a wonderful touch.

Rounding out the excellent supporting cast: Mike Roberts, Thomas Mathews, George Spelvin, Randy Young, Eric Wayne Key, Dee McCargo, Gregg S. Compton, Jose E. Martinez, Dave Smith. Each delivered a fine performance.

Late August will be Jacksonville State University's entry in the American College Theatre Festival.

this fall



Hostesses recruit students

By TZENA GIBBS

Chanticleer Senior Editor

Recruiting is a never-ending process and the 1986-87 JSU Athletic Hostesses have dedicated themselves to the job of helping to convince potential football player

The hostess officers this year are: Kim Vice, president; Vicki Cross, vice-president; and Taunia Gibbons, secretary-treasurer.

Interviews are held each spring to select the new hostesses, Vice said.

"They were judged by the coaches, the coaches' wives, and other people involved in the athletic program. To meet the basic criterion to be a hostess, a girl must

be outgoing, interested in school, have a lot of school spirit and be

"It's really rewarding after recruiting season when the guy you worked with becomes a JSU football player."—Vice

supportive of all school functions," Vice said.

Of all the applicants who were screened to be a hostess, 31 girls were selected. Officer elections were held before interviews.

Among the many duties of being a hostess are attending weekly meetings on Wednesdays and all home football games, and taking recruits and their parents on a campus tour of JSU.

"Fall is a hectic season for the coaches because not only are they working with our football team, but they travel around to high schools in the Gulf South Conference area and invite guys who they think would be potential football players to visit JSU," Vice said.

"The main recruiting takes place in spring. The recruits come for the weekend to meet with the coaches. The Hostesses inform them about scholastics, all the different majors we offer at JSU and convince them to enroll," Vice said.

Recruiting is a vital part of increasing attendance at JSU, not just for the athletic program.

"It's really rewarding after recruiting season when the guy you worked with becomes a JSU football player," Vice said.



Front row, from left, Dawn Bussey, Karan Gaither, Marti Hamilton, Kim Adams, Sharon Carlisle, Paige Bentley, Rebecca Frost and Kim Vice. Middle row: Diane Fuller, Shaun Davidson, Terri Allen, Ladonna Guinn, Susan Denkins, Leigh Turner, Hope Alewine, April Killough, Vilena Hicks, Janet Fowler, and Kim Welch. Back row: Cindy Paterson, Debrah Morrow, Kathy Urger, Jennifer Bat, Taunia Gibbons, Audrey Phillips, Lori Jones, Vicki Cross, Casey Carradine, and Tracy Ford. Not pictured: Renea Glasby, Margie Britz.

SAM has birthday Nov. 6

Happy Birthday SAM. On November 6, 1986, The Society for the Advancement of Management will be one year old. A celebration party will be held on Thursday, November 6 at 4:30 p.m. in room 250 of Merrill Building. Guests at the celebration will include Ralph Foster, president of the Senior SAM chapter in Montgomery, Alabama. Foster presented the organization with their charter one year ago.

SAM will also be conducting a night tour of United Parcel Service (UPS) on Thursday, November 20. The first 20 SAM members to sign up will go on the tour. The sign-up

sheet will be posted on SAM's bulletin board on the second floor of Merrill Building. Departure time will be announced later but will be some time between 5 and 9 p.m.

SAM, in conjunction with ASPA, ASA, and Phi Beta Lambda, will be sponsoring collection boxes for the Fall Harvest. Canned food donations can be made at collection boxes throughout Merrill Building.

Tea (Continued From Page 6)

would be no International House. We want them to know how much we appreciate them," Curren said.

The primary goal of the International House program, an exchange program in which 20 American students live with a foreign roommate, is to "promote cultural understanding and peace between people of various nations," he said.

Curren invites anyone who missed the U.N. Day Tea and is interested in finding out more about the pro-

RAPP

"I found that 23 percent of the students polled believe rape is always from a stranger, 47 percent of the students believe that rape is a crime of passion. Almost half of the students polled believe that women are asking for it if they dress or act in certain ways," Fortenberry said.

This fall, a pamphlet entitled "When to Say No" was distributed to all the dorm rooms. Dorm programs have also begun in an at-

tempt to dispel some of the myths of rape, Lawler said.

Some of the long term goals of RAPP, according to Lawler, Fortenberry and Mallisham, is educating students about rape and rape

prevention, and providing victim assistance and counseling. Anyone interested in assisting RAPP can contact Lawler in the Williams Infirmary or at extension 4309.

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Some of the long term goals of RAPP, according to Lawler, Fortenberry and Mallisham, is educating students about rape and rape

Action

changed, you won't be heard or noticed. Speak up. Regardless of whether I am on The Chanticleer staff my remaining years here at JSU or not, I do plan to continue to speak out even if it steps on some toes.

People who try to stand up for what they think is right find themselves sometimes standing alone. If that's the price then I'm willing to pay it. The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. wouldn't have gotten as far if he had not had enough courage to stand up for civil rights for blacks despite the dogs, the water hoses, the bombs and the

prevention, and providing victim assistance and counseling.

Anyone interested in assisting RAPP can contact Lawler in the Williams Infirmary or at extension 4309.

(Continued From Page 7)

attempts on his life and his family. We can't expect the task to be easy — no matter what color we are.

It always amazes me when we get letters to the editor. The number one question is: Can I remain anonymous? What's the use of writing a letter if you can't sign your name to it? The letter loses its strength and ability to make others see whatever view you are expressing.

Don't be afraid to say what you feel as long as you aren't libeling or slandering anyone's name. If no one ever says "Hey, look. We got a problem," then the problem may never go away.

Body Workouts
 Jacksonville Rec. Center
 Mon. & Wed. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
 Instructors: 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
 Phone: 435-8623
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Gymnastics dropped

By THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The Jacksonville State University Board of Trustees officially dropped the gymnastics program from the athletic program last Monday evening, which ended a year-long period of uncertainty for the program.

Last spring, the athletic council voted to continue the program, if another full-time coach could be hired. This recommendation was made to former president, Dr. Theron Montgomery, who failed to act on the issue before he left office and chose to defer the decision to incoming president, Dr. Harold McGee.

The council later voted to drop the program, and that recommendation was forwarded to McGee, who forwarded his wishes to the Board, which met in July. At that meeting, the Trustees voted to keep the program, but only for one year.

However, the coach of the gymnastics team, Tom Cockley, resigned his position after he was forced to make a decision between a full-time teaching position, and a one-year contract as coach. Cockley chose the security of the teaching job.

After hearing Cockley's move, it was only a matter of time before the latest decision. Economics was not the only consideration of the Board, but money did play a part.

"This decision should have been made last spring. We could have given the students a better chance to transfer. I am sorry it did not get settled earlier, but it was

inevitable that the program was going to end. Money was not the primary reason, but we could not justify spending any more money on it," Bobby Kennamer, a Board of Trustees member, said. Kennamer pointed out that as a result of the gymnastics decision the Stephenson Gym will be available to more than a few select students.

"A very small number of students were utilizing the gym. The coliseum is overloaded, and we might be able to take some of the load off of it by using Stephenson," Kennamer said.

The gymnasts, who will remain under scholarship for the rest of the academic year, will cost the school approximately \$22,000, but this figure would be closer to \$140,000 if the gymnastics program had survived.

Women's softball will probably replace gymnastics in the Jax State program. The cost of such an addition will be approximately \$25,000 per year.

A problem that the remaining gymnasts have is no place to practice. Because of increased liability due to the dissolution of the program, the school cannot risk a gymnast getting hurt in the gym. Because of that, Stephenson has been locked, and no one has been allowed to use the gymnastics equipment.

Gymkanna, a service organization that used the facility, was recently prohibited from using Stephenson, but no decision has been made as to their long-term use of facilities. A meeting with Dr. McGee is planned for the near future.



VINH ROCKER PHOTO

Solomon Rivers running for the corner against the Lions

Gamecocks beat Lions, even record at 3-3-1

By THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks ended an in-state Gulf South Conference losing streak of three-and-half years Saturday afternoon as the Gamecocks defeated North Alabama 29-26 to cap off homecoming festivities.

The Gamecocks battled back from a 14-3 deficit to earn a victory over the Lions of UNA. Jax State now has an overall record of 3-3-1, and a record of 2-2-1 in the GSC.

UNA took the early lead as the Lions drove 51 yards in seven plays for the score. Marvin Marsh, the game's leading rusher, scored from

the one-yard line to give UNA a 6-0 lead. The conversion made the score 7-0.

Jax State came right back and cut the lead to 7-3. After a 71-yard, seven-play drive, sophomore kicker Ashley Kay drilled a 24-yard field goal for the Gamecocks' first points.

UNA came right back, and scored in only two plays. Quarterback Lonnie Mister hit tight end Stevie Hobbs with a 69-yard bomb which hiked the score to 14-3, with 1:37 left in the first quarter.

The Gamecocks rallied to cut the deficit to 14-13, after a touchdown by Terry Thomas, and a field goal

by Kay.

After UNA stopped a JSU drive by recovering a fumble, the Lions were forced to punt. What followed changed the entire game.

Tracy Allen blew through the UNA punt team, and blocked the punt out of the end zone. The safety made the score 15-14, in favor of JSU.

JSU received the ensuing free kick, and drove 49 yards for the score. Pat White scored on a two-yard run. Kay's conversion made the score 22-14, and that was the score at the half.

UNA cut the Gamecock lead to (See LIONS, Page 13)

JSU - UNA Statistics

| | |
|------|-----|
| JSU | UNA |
| 17 | 17 |
| 209 | 144 |
| 149 | 217 |
| 358 | 361 |
| 19 | 28 |
| 8 | 13 |
| 0 | 1 |
| 1 | 0 |
| 33.6 | 36 |
| 45 | 63 |

Gamecock Football Statistics

| Rushing | A | YG | YL | NY | AVG. | TD | LG |
|-----------------|----|-----|----|-----|------|----|----|
| Terry Thomas | 85 | 385 | 1 | 384 | 4.5 | 4 | 49 |
| Shawn Massey | 59 | 348 | 6 | 342 | 5.8 | 1 | 30 |
| Pat White | 38 | 270 | 4 | 266 | 7.0 | 6 | 29 |
| Darryl Holliday | 34 | 144 | 0 | 144 | 4.2 | 0 | 16 |
| Monte Coats | 33 | 172 | 16 | 156 | 4.7 | 2 | 18 |
| Solomon Rivers | 20 | 85 | 6 | 79 | 4.0 | 1 | 23 |
| Brian Stevenson | 5 | 52 | 0 | 52 | 10.1 | 0 | 38 |
| Steve Patrick | 6 | 16 | 0 | 16 | 2.7 | 1 | 9 |
| Michael Scott | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0.0 | 0 | 2 |
| Eric Davis | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jeff Hill | 3 | 6 | 8 | -2 | 0.0 | 0 | 3 |
| David Coffey | 39 | 81 | 82 | -1 | 0.0 | 2 | 24 |

| | | | | | | | |
|------------|-----|------|-----|------|-----|----|----|
| JSU TOTALS | 327 | 1553 | 125 | 1428 | 4.4 | 17 | 49 |
| OPP TOTALS | 277 | 1262 | 154 | 1118 | 4.0 | 9 | 51 |

| Passing | Att. | Comp. | HI | Yds. | TD | PCT | LG |
|---------------|------|-------|----|------|----|------|----|
| David Coffey | 191 | 110 | 7 | 1275 | 5 | 57.2 | 51 |
| Pat White | 7 | 3 | 2 | 29 | 0 | 42.8 | 16 |
| Garey Waiters | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.0 | 0 |

| | | | | | | | |
|------------|-----|-----|---|------|----|------|----|
| JSU TOTALS | 199 | 113 | 9 | 1306 | 5 | 56.7 | 51 |
| OPP TOTALS | 184 | 107 | 8 | 1497 | 12 | 58.1 | 70 |

| Pass Receiving | No. | Yds. | TD | LG |
|-----------------|-----|------|----|----|
| Keith McKeller | 20 | 338 | 2 | 51 |
| Monte Coats | 18 | 129 | 1 | 18 |
| Kevin Blue | 15 | 189 | 0 | 26 |
| Solomon Rivers | 15 | 116 | 0 | 16 |
| Shawn Massey | 14 | 87 | 1 | 15 |
| Ronnie Oliver | 10 | 180 | 0 | 34 |
| Terry Thomas | 10 | 82 | 0 | 11 |
| Darrell Sanders | 9 | 161 | 1 | 39 |
| Kyle Campbell | 1 | 9 | 0 | 9 |
| Michael Scott | 1 | 6 | 0 | 6 |

| | | | | |
|------------|-----|------|----|----|
| JSU TOTALS | 113 | 1306 | 5 | 51 |
| OPP TOTALS | 107 | 1497 | 12 | 70 |

| Punting | No. | Yds. | Avg. | LP |
|---------------|-----|------|------|----|
| Garey Waiters | 38 | 1548 | 40.7 | 60 |
| Team | 1 | 0 | 0.0 | 0 |

| | | | | |
|------------|----|------|------|----|
| JSU TOTALS | 39 | 1548 | 39.7 | 60 |
| OPP TOTALS | 42 | 1546 | 36.0 | 61 |

| Punt Returns | No. | Yds. | Avg. | TD | LR |
|-----------------|-----|------|------|----|----|
| Solomon Rivers | 8 | 117 | 14.6 | 0 | 38 |
| Eric Davis | 6 | 55 | 9.2 | 0 | 21 |
| Darrell Sanders | 2 | 21 | 10.5 | 0 | 13 |
| Terry Jones | 1 | 12 | 12.0 | 0 | 12 |
| Tracy Allen | 1 | 10 | 10.0 | 0 | 10 |

| | | | | | |
|------------|----|-----|------|---|----|
| JSU TOTALS | 18 | 215 | 11.9 | 0 | 38 |
| OPP TOTALS | 17 | 121 | 7.1 | 0 | 19 |

| Kickoff Returns | No. | Yds. | Avg. | TD | LR |
|-----------------|-----|------|------|----|----|
| Solomon Rivers | 13 | 257 | 19.8 | 0 | 36 |
| Darrell Sanders | 6 | 135 | 22.5 | 0 | 33 |
| Brian Stevenson | 5 | 90 | 18.0 | 0 | 21 |
| Eric Davis | 1 | 24 | 24.0 | 0 | 24 |
| Shawn Massey | 1 | 22 | 22.0 | 0 | 22 |
| Steve Patrick | 1 | 6 | 6.0 | 0 | 6 |

| | | | | | |
|------------|----|-----|------|---|----|
| JSU TOTALS | 25 | 534 | 21.4 | 0 | 36 |
| OPP TOTALS | 27 | 556 | 20.6 | 0 | 36 |

| Interceptions | No. | Yds. | TD | LR |
|-----------------|-----|------|----|----|
| Ronnie Crutcher | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Reggie McCord | 2 | 16 | 0 | 16 |
| Rodney Kinnie | 1 | 18 | 0 | 18 |
| Eric Davis | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rusty Grimmett | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| | | | | |
|------------|---|----|---|----|
| JSU TOTALS | 8 | 34 | 0 | 18 |
| OPP TOTALS | 9 | 54 | 0 | 29 |

| Scoring | TD | PAT | 2PT | FG | TP |
|-----------------|----|-------|-----|-----|----|
| Terry Thomas | 4 | | | | 24 |
| Shawn Massey | 2 | | | | 12 |
| Pat White | 6 | | | | 36 |
| David Coffey | 2 | | | | 12 |
| Keith McKeller | 2 | | | | 12 |
| Darrell Sanders | 1 | | | | 6 |
| Steve Patrick | 1 | | | | 6 |
| Monte Coats | 3 | | | | 18 |
| Solomon Rivers | 1 | | | | 6 |
| Ashley Kay | | 20-22 | | 4-5 | 32 |

| | | | | | |
|------------|----|-------|-----|-----|-----|
| JSU TOTALS | 22 | 20-22 | | 4-5 | 168 |
| OPP TOTALS | 23 | 13-14 | 3-7 | 3-6 | 166 |

All-Around Sports

Coverage of JSU could be better

I am getting tired of what I am reading in certain newspapers

There seems to have been a negative attitude displayed last week in two stories in *The Anniston Star*, and it has me a bit troubled.

One story was about the gymnastics situation here. The decision to drop the program was not a surprise to anyone, and if anyone wanted to campaign for the program, it was too late to start their campaign the day after the program was discontinued. It was unfortunate that the situation dragged on as long as it did, but our esteemed ex-President could have settled the situation long ago. Why he didn't settle the issue, only he knows.

The author, Charles Goldberg, seemed to be out for something, or



Thomas Ballenger
Sports Editor

someone. He stated that the gymnast mentioned was promised that he could compete for JSU this year. JSU Athletic Director Jerry Cole assured me that he sent a letter to Tom Cockley telling the then-coach that he could not promise anything to any recruit.

Last Friday, another story appeared in the *Star* that Mr. Goldberg penned, and once again things are a bit overblown. In this story, Goldberg reported that two basketball players, Terry Rutledge, and Henry Williams, each accepted several hundred dollars for playing in a summer basketball tournament in Birmingham. Now, it is true that the players did play in the tournament, and they did receive money, but several hundred dollars, come on now. But after realizing their error, both players returned the gifts. Mr. Goldberg makes it sound like the two players committed a major crime, instead of just making a mistake.

The money has been repayed, and the matter is in the hands of the NCAA. If precedent means anything, both players should have their eligibility reinstated by the time Tougaloo College rolls into town.

It is disappointing that the only way for Jax State to make the sports headlines of the *Star* is for something bad to happen. This past week, for example, JSU defeated an in-state, GSC opponent for the first time in almost four years, and on homecoming no less. And where did the JSU game story go? Well, it was on the front page, but the story was in the bottom right corner. I know that Auburn and Alabama games are important to the readers of the *Star*, but this is, supposedly, JSU's hometown paper. The coverage we get is good, but I guess the placement just shows JSU how little we are thought of.

How about those Gamecocks!

Bill Burgess' team played a very good game against a quality opponent. Don't be fooled by UNA's record, that was a good football team the Gamecocks beat, and more importantly it was an in-state opponent. That should help out recruiting, especially in the northern part of the state.

Bill Jones' troops are gearing up for the upcoming season, and even in a rebuilding year, the season should be interesting.

The Lady Gamecock volleyball team appears to be out of its mid-season slump, and the ladies seem to be gearing up for a run at Janice Pace's first GSC title.

UNA didn't suffer only one loss this past week to the Gamecocks. The JSU rifle team defeated their UNA counterparts soundly, in a shoot Saturday. Three new shooters have joined the ranks, and the team set an all-time single match scoring record in the win.

Once again let's here it for Bill Burgess' Gamecocks. The team is young, but this years experience should serve the players well in the next few seasons. Who knows, maybe North Alabama can host a JSU national championship game one of these years.



VINH ROCKER PHOTO

Leading receiver Keith McKeller is an imposing target

Tennessee-Martin hosts JSU

By THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

JSU, 3-3-1 overall and 2-2-1 in league play, is coming off an impressive 29-26 win over rival North Alabama last weekend, ending a three-year winless string against in-state GSC opposition.

After putting three years of frustration behind them, the Gamecocks of Jacksonville State now turn their attention to Saturday's Gulf South Conference game at Tennessee-Martin.

"That's the kind of wins we have to have if we're going to turn our program around. It was a long time between wins, but hopefully we will use this game as a stepping stone for bigger and better things," coach Bill Burgess said.

The Gamecocks won't be able to savor the win for very long. The Pacers of UT-Martin are coming off their biggest win in quite a while when they knocked off North Alabama, 7-3, two weeks ago. Tennessee-Martin had last week off.

"That's the kind of wins we have to have if we're going to turn our program around."

— Burgess

"Just like beating North Alabama did a lot for the confidence level of our players, I'm sure it did the same thing for Tennessee-Martin. They have a first-year head coach (Don McLeary) who is trying to turn their program around, too, and that win against UNA will do wonders. In addition, it will be Tennessee-Martin's homecoming game, so you know their emotion level will be at a season-high," Burgess said.

The Pacers will present the Jax State defense all kind of problems.

according to Burgess. UT-Martin relies on the run and shoot offense averaging more than 40 passes per game.

"They'll line up and send five receivers out at one time. You really have to be sound, defensively, to cover them. They are very capable of putting a lot of points on the board," he said.

To counter the high-powered offense, Burgess believes the key to the game will be how well JSU's wishbone offensive attack controls the line of scrimmage.

"We can't afford to let Tennessee-Martin's offense stay on the field a long time. In order to win this game, we've got to get a high number of snaps from our offense, and put points on the board when we do have it. Three plays and a punt aren't going to win this game for us," he said.

Jacksonville State leads the all-time series, 17-2. The Pacers defeated the Gamecocks 15-14 decision back in 1979.

Eligibility question arises

By THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Two Jacksonville State University basketball recruits, Terry Rutledge and Henry Williams, have been declared ineligible by the NCAA, but according to JSU Coach Bill Jones, their reinstatement should be a formality.

"They should not have played in the tournament, and they know that. We are hopeful that the NCAA will act fairly and quickly," Jones said.

Precedent in this case shows that the two Gamecock

athletes should be reinstated. The athletes unknowingly played in a non-NCAA sanctioned event, and both have made retribution of prizes received.

In the meantime, Rutledge and Williams will continue to practice with the team.

Rutledge, a 6-6 forward, averaged 23 points per game in his senior season, and was named All-State as well as one of McDonald's Top 100 All-Americans.

Williams, also a 6-6 forward, averaged 18 points per game, and was named second team All-State.

Lions

(Continued From Page 12)

22-20 with 2:04 left in the third quarter. Mister hit Barry Banks with a nine-yard scoring pass. UNA's attempt at a two-point conversion failed, and Jax State still had its lead.

In the fourth quarter, the Gamecocks drove 39 yards to raise their lead. Thomas scored from one-yard out, and after the conversion the Gamecocks had a 29-20 lead, with 5:29 left in the game.

With 1:01 remaining on the clock, the Gamecocks were forced to punt

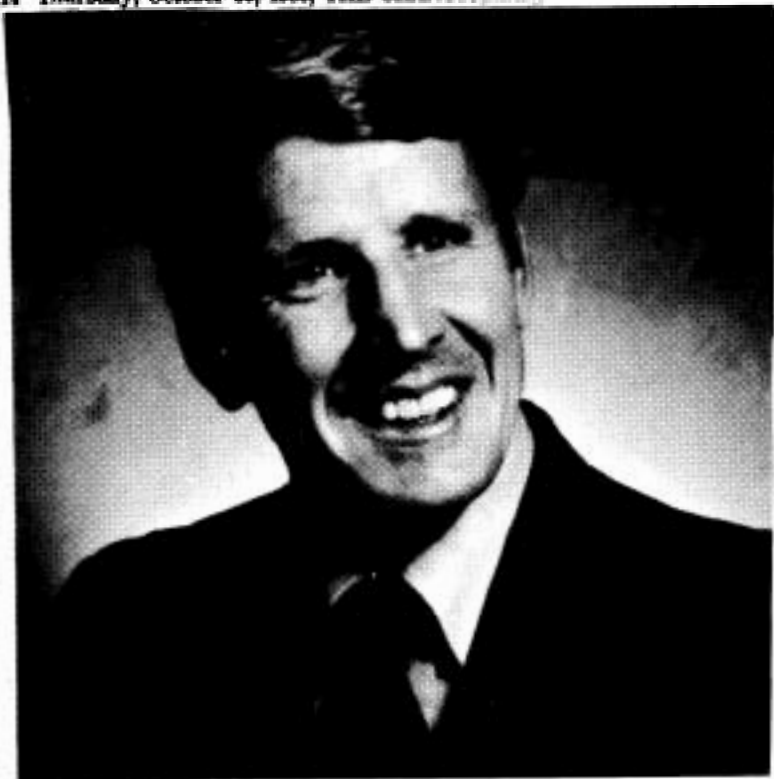
from deep on their own end of the field. The Lions blocked the punt, and recovered the ball in the end zone for a touchdown. Jay Veal missed the conversion, and the lead stood at 29-26.

UNA tried an on-side kick, but the Gamecocks recovered, and ran out the clock for the win.

The next game for Jacksonville State will be Saturday, as the Gamecocks travel to Martin, Tennessee, for a battle with Tennessee-Martin. Game-time is 2 p.m.



Happy Halloween



McFillen

Commissioner sees GSC future

By THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The Gulf South Conference is the toughest Division II athletic conference in America. There is no arguing that point. And one man in particular wants to see the GSC's success continue. That man is Ralph McFillen.

McFillen is the commissioner of the GSC, and he sees great things in the GSC's future. "I think we have the best Division II conference in the country. Our teams have won numerous national titles, and our conference champions are always in the running for national honors," McFillen discussing the strength of the GSC.

McFillen is a native of Belleville, Kansas. He was a three-sport star in high school and continued his athletic career at Kansas State University. At KSU, he collected five varsity letters in two sports, football and track.

In spite of his small stature, McFillen led the Big 8 Conference in receiving his senior year. The former K-Stater hauled in 29 passes for 328 yards in his final campaign. He was voted KSU's "Most Inspirational Player," and was also selected second team All-Big 8 in 1963. McFillen led the Wildcats in scoring, and due to his superlative senior season he was selected to represent the north in the Senior Bowl. McFillen coached at the

high school level in the Kansas City area after graduation from Kansas State until 1970. Then the NCAA hired him as an investigator in its enforcement division. However, this job did not agree with McFillen, so he returned to the high school coaching ranks. One year later, another NCAA job opened. The organization needed a new assistant director of championships, and McFillen was hired. He held that position until 1984, when the presidents of the GSC schools chose him as the new commissioner. McFillen does want the GSC to grow and flourish, but he is opposed to the conference ever moving up to Division I-AA. "There are a great many pseudo-Division I schools currently playing, and these schools have no chance of winning a national championship. Our conference has a tremendous track record in the NCAA playoffs, and if we moved up a division, we might not be in the position we are in now," stated McFillen.

McFillen is a family man. He, his wife and two daughters reside in Birmingham. McFillen enjoys spending time with his family, running, and playing tennis.

It is a long way from Kansas to Alabama, but the path Ralph McFillen took has been a definite plus for the Gulf South Conference. McFillen is a vibrant, outgoing person, and is very enthusiastic about his job, and about the Gulf South Conference.

Hurricanes are marching toward a national title

By THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The college football season is winding down to the home stretch of conference races, and several key matchups are slated for Saturday.

Overall, a record of 88-36-4 has been achieved with the season's college picks, but the perfect week still awaits.

FLORIDA STATE at MIAMI The top-ranked Hurricanes were idle this past week, while FSU tuned up for the game by beating Louisville. Miami is the best team in college football, but Florida State is a big rival, and who knows what might happen. FSU is not as talented as Miami, but the game could be close. **MIAMI 28, FLORIDA STATE 21.**

AUBURN at FLORIDA Everyone is waiting for the Tigers to be tested, but they continue to ravage their opponents. Florida is 3-4 on the season, but the Gators could be much better than their current record. Auburn has been very explosive this year, especially in the first half of its games. If this game is still in doubt late in the fourth quarter, watch out. **AUBURN 31, FLORIDA 24.**

ALABAMA at MISSISSIPPI STATE Both of these teams were thoroughly whipped last week, and both should play better this week. If MSU has any hope of winning the SEC this year, then they must beat Alabama. In spite of the 23-3 thrashing Penn State applied to the

Tide last week, Ray Perkins team should rebound this week, but it will not be easy. **ALABAMA 28, MISSISSIPPI STATE 20.**

WASHINGTON at ARIZONA STATE This contest is for the inside track for the Pac-10 title, and a Rose Bowl bid. The Huskies' only setback was to USC, and ASU's only blemish is a tie with Washington State. ASU has a rugged defense, and if its offense can keep putting points on the board, the Sun Devils will be in Pasadena on January 1. **ARIZONA STATE 35, WASHINGTON 23.**

JACKSONVILLE STATE at TENNESSEE-MARTIN JSU defeated GSC foe North Alabama this past week, and the team should

arrive in Martin very confident. UT-M upset UNA two weeks ago, so the Pacers must not be overlooked. The Gamecocks grew as a team this past week, and look for that growth to continue. **JACKSONVILLE STATE 42, TENNESSEE-MARTIN 17.**

TEXAS A&M at SOUTHERN METHODIST If the Aggies are to make a serious run at national honors, then this game is a must win. A&M has not lost since its season opening setback to LSU, and the Aggies are playing well currently. SMU, while on probation, has a fine team. SMU stumbled against Texas this past week, and the Mustangs would like nothing better

than to hang a loss on the Aggies. **SOUTHERN METHODIST 35, TEXAS A&M 31.**

OTHER GAMES

Arizona 21, Southern Cal 17, Georgia 45, Richmond 17, Georgia Tech 28, Duke 17, Ohio State 24, Iowa 21, Michigan 45, Illinois 21, LSU 28, Mississippi 24, Maryland 28, North Carolina 21, Penn State 28, West Virginia 10, Pittsburgh 28, Syracuse 24, Notre Dame 35, Navy 14, Michigan State 28, Minnesota 21, Virginia Tech 35, Kentucky 17, NC State 35, South Carolina 31, Vanderbilt 31, Memphis State 14, Boston College 30, Army 24, Clemson 30, Wake Forest 21.

Volleyball, Rifle wins lead minor sports action this week

By THOMAS BALLENGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Volleyball

Janice Pace's Lady Gamecocks have won their last three matches as the team appears to be over its mid-season slump.

North Alabama was the first foe to fall to the Gamecocks. JSU defeated UNA 15-9, 15-7, 4-15, and 15-13.

"We had a good team effort, and we were more consistent than we have been before," Pace said.

Huntingdon College was the next victim, but it took the Lady Gamecocks the full five games to earn the win. JSU was victorious by the scores of 15-11, 8-15, 7-15, 15-9 and 15-9.

Last Friday night, the Alabama-

Huntsville team traveled to Jacksonville, but the Lady Gamecocks were not hospitable hosts, as they defeated their visitors 15-1, 15-12 and 16-14.

Jax State now has an overall record of 12-11, and a mark of 4-3 in the GSC.

Rifle

The Jacksonville State Rifle team

successfully opened its 1986 season with a win over visiting North Alabama Saturday morning.

Jax State defeated UNA by the score of 2215-2085, and in doing so the team set a new school match scoring record in the small bore competition. The previous record of 2059 was set by the 1985 squad.

Individually, Steve Gary compiled a score of 569, which broke the

old individual record by 15 points.

Also shooting well were Steve Chew, who scored 553 out of a possible 600. Sandy Nelson, of Anniston, shot a 548. And finally, Jason Pyle compiled a mark of 545.

The next action for the rifle team will be this weekend, as the team travels to Murray, Ky., to take on Murray St., and Tennessee-Martin

Chanticleer Top 20

- | | |
|---------------------|-------|
| 1. Miami | 7-0 |
| 2. Penn State | 7-0 |
| 3. Michigan | 7-0 |
| 4. Oklahoma | 6-1 |
| 5. Auburn | 7-0 |
| 6. Arizona State | 6-0-1 |
| 7. Alabama | 7-1 |
| 8. Texas A&M | 6-1 |
| 9. Washington | 6-1 |
| 10. Louisiana State | 5-1 |
| 11. Nebraska | 6-1 |
| 12. Iowa | 6-1 |
| 13. Arizona | 6-1 |
| 14. Arkansas | 6-1 |
| 15. NC State | 5-1-1 |
| 16. Ohio State | 6-2 |
| 17. Southern Cal. | 5-2 |
| 18. UCLA | 5-2 |
| 19. Clemson | 5-2 |
| 20. Georgia | 5-2 |

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Around the GSC

Last week's results:

JACKSONVILLE STATE 29, North Alabama 26

Troy State 31, Delta State 13

Valdosta State 41, West Georgia 26

Mississippi College 16, Livingston 14



This Week's Schedule:

JACKSONVILLE STATE at Tennessee-Martin (2 p.m.)

Delta State at Livingston (2 p.m.)

Troy State at North Alabama (7 p.m.)

West Georgia at Mississippi College (5 p.m.)

Savannah State at Valdosta State (1 p.m.)

Gulf South Conference Standings

| | GSC | OVERALL |
|---------------------|-------|---------|
| Troy State | 5-0-0 | 6-1-0 |
| Mississippi College | 4-1-0 | 6-2-0 |
| Valdosta State | 4-1-0 | 5-2-0 |
| Delta State | 2-1-1 | 4-2-1 |
| JACKSONVILLE STATE | 2-2-1 | 3-3-1 |
| Tennessee-Martin | 1-3-0 | 2-5-0 |
| Livingston | 1-3-0 | 2-5-0 |
| West Georgia | 0-4-0 | 2-5-0 |
| North Alabama | 0-4-0 | 3-4-0 |

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