Worth $10,000

Records given to University

By TZENA GIBBS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

A record collection of estimated value $10,000 was recently donated to the music department listening lab. The donation was made by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stewart.

Mrs. Stewart owned a classical music store in Birmingham that closed down in 1984. Although she held a "going out of business" sale, a huge collection of records, tapes and cassettes was left in inventory. She donated the entire inventory to the Record Library in Mason Hall.

According to Dr. James Fairleigh, head of the music department, the gift exceeding $10,000 consists of brand new records, tapes and cassettes that have never been played.

Approximately 85 percent of the collection is classical music, but also includes show tunes and popular music.

Why was such a generous gift made to JSU?

"Mr. Stewart is an alumnus of JSU and Mrs. Stewart is Dean Reuben Boozer's sister-in-law, so maybe these connections can account for such generosity," Fairleigh said.

The collection must be catalogued in the main library before it can be integrated into the Listening Lab. The lab is located on the first floor of Mason Hall. An old classroom was converted into this mini-music library.

A monitor is on duty at the desk to help students find shelved records.

The listening room includes four large Realistic stereo units with headphone sets.

The lab is open seven days a week from 2:30-4:30 p.m. and from 7:30-9:30 p.m. on Monday through Thursday.

"The listening lab meets the needs particularly of music majors, but it is certainly open to all students," Fairleigh said.

Disaster drill takes campus by surprise

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

It may be referred to as the disaster that never took place. But for the University police department, the ambulance service, city police and fire department from Jacksonville, and dozens of Kappa Alpha Fraternity brothers who participated in a mock disaster drill at Martin Hall on Monday, Sept. 29, the situation was very real.

The purpose of the drill was "to test the ambulance service, fire and police departments' ability to handle a mass emergency situation. We treated it like a real-life situation," Jennie Wilson, training officer and paramedic for the Jacksonville Ambulance Service, said.

The exercise, coordinated by Wilson, was shrouded in such secrecy that dozens of automobiles pulled over to the side of the road and several spectators rushed over, thinking an actual emergency was taking place.

On a university campus the size of JSU, with thousands of students, faculty and administrative members, there is always the possibility of a potential disaster occurring.

With that in mind, the drill depicted a chemical explosion and fire within Martin Hall. The Kappa Alpha Fraternity played the part as victims, with injuries ranging from severe burns, lacerations, broken bones, smoke inhalation to minor bruises.

When the emergency services arrived, firemen rushed into the burning building to save the victims trapped inside, while paramedics

(See DISASTER, Page 3)
By WENDY PEACOCK
Chanticleer Staff Writer

They worked in the defense industries and were recruited and trained. The conditions they worked under and the changes the employers made to accommodate them were all for a national effort, but were these years of the Second World War a time of change for Alabama women or did the forces of continuity prevail?

This is the question history professor Dr. Mary Martha Thomas has researched in her book, Riveting and Rationing in Dixie: Alabama Women and the Second World War.

The public attitude toward female employment and the armament way the government went about employing women was like a hundred and eighty-degree shift. Before the war, women were forbidden to work and were not viewed capable of filling a man's shoes. Then, over night the government decided they could, "Dr. Thomas said.

Having an interest in the history of women in World War II, and of the controversy among historians as to whether the war should be characterized as a time of continuity or a time of change in the standing of women. Thomas was inspired to write about the thousands of Alabama women who responded to the war effort.

These women took jobs in the airplane plants, the shipyards, and the munition depots of the state. Instead of the usual wife, mother, and homemaker role, the women of Alabama were asked by the government to play a wide variety of unusual roles," Thomas said.

During her four years of research, Thomas explored the wartime experience of both black and white Alabama women. In her book, she describes the women who worked in the defense industries, the experiences of the women who volunteered and how the typical housewife coped with homemaking during a time of rationing, housing shortages, lack of schools and inadequate medical facilities.

Before beginning research of her approximately 200 page book, Thomas read secondary works in the field of Alabama women's history and other works about women nationwide. She researched at the state archives in Montgomery, the campus library, and was the first to receive the Faculty Research Grant to do research at the National Archives in Washington D.C.

She said that setting aside the time to write her book was one of the difficulties she encountered, along with trying to find information about the black women of Alabama who worked in a greater number than the white women.

Thomas' book has been accepted for publication by the University of Alabama Press.

Crime Prevention Committee to engrave campus valuables

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

In recognition of Crime Prevention Month this month, the SGA Crime Prevention Committee and University police department will be holding engraving sessions on campus next week.

On Monday, committee members and police officers will visit dormitory and engrave the valuables of any interested students, free of charge.

On Tuesday, they will visit all campus-owned apartments. The engraving will take place from 5-10 p.m. on both days.

"We're engravings nearly anything, from radios to stereo and spools. Our main purpose is to help track down stolen valuables," Gary Newman, chairman of the SGA Crime Prevention Committee, said.

The engravers will place the owner's identification and driver's license numbers on their valuables, Newman said. They will also register bicycles for any students interested.

Owners must fill out an identification card, and then attach the engraved stickers to place on their bikes.

The Crime Prevention Committee exists for the purpose of working with the University police in order to prevent crime both on campus and in the surrounding communities, Newman said.

Activities planned for the year include:

- Crime prevention seminars
- Stranger Danger programs
- Officer Friendly program

This is a general safety program geared toward children. It teaches bicycle safety and how to play, or to call, Newman said.

We receive assistance from the Ft. McClellan Crime Prevention Unit with the Officer Friendly and Stranger Danger programs. We strive to make the program both interesting and informative for the kids. For instance, one fellow from Ft. McClellan comes dressed up like McGruff the Crime Dog. He draws the attention of the children and teaches them a lot about safety," Newman said.

The SGA Crime Prevention Committee consists of Newman, Mary Hannah, Eric Willis, Susan Elliott, Brian Bostick, Julie Durbin, Gina Willis, Claudia Corbin, Debbie Smith and Marie Wright.

"Every student on campus can get involved in our committee by coming to some of our seminars, workshops, and looking out for their neighbors. If you can't be present next week when we do the engravings, call the SGA at extension 2410 or the University police at extension 2560 to request another time," Newman said.
Dorm rumors circulate campus

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Contrary to several rumors circulating the campus, the University is not planning to close any of the dormitories this semester or in the spring because of the dangerous presence of asbestos, Miriam Higginbotham, dean of women's housing, said.

The rumors, which stated that the females in Weatherly Hall would be moved to Pannell Hall, a male dorm, are "totally untrue," she said.

"There was a suggestion made to us (from the dorm committee) that we temporarily close Weatherly and Dixon Halls for renovation. But no permanent plans were set."

We are going to do our best to get rid of the asbestos, but it hasn't gotten to the point where we have to evacuate the dorms," Higginbotham said.

Disaster

(Continued From Page 1)

evaluated and treated them for injuries and police officers struggled to maintain crowd control.

Their action, along with the fake blood and make-up on the victims, and the man-made smoke in the air, made the drill look very realistic. "That was our goal--to make it as realistic as possible. We had no practice prior to the event. It took us over two hours to apply make-up onto the victims and get them positioned in Martin Hall. The KAs were super actors, and screamed as if they were real pain. I'd like to personally thank them for their support," Wilson said.

Immediately following the one-hour drill, the emergency services who participated underwent a 30-minute evaluation by Dennis Smith, rescue and training officer for the East Alabama EMS and John Blue, program director for EMATS at the Gadsden State Community College branch in Anniston.

Smith said he noticed some improvements that needed to be made, but was satisfied with the results of the drill. "We identified a few weaknesses in the organization during the exercise. For instance, there needs to be a little better coordination between ambulance services, the police and fire departments. There wasn't a clear-cut line of authority. But the patient care went very well. Jacksonville has a lot of dedicated, willing workers and that's what it takes to be successful," Smith said.

Wait Wilson, vice president of KA and in charge of the pledge class, organized the fraternity's participation in the drill. Nearly 75 Kappa Alpha brothers, pledges and little sisters took part.

"We were skeptical at first about whether we could pull it off, but the response of our brothers, pledges and little sisters was great. We learned about the response time, and how it would really be if a disaster really happened here," Wilson said.

The EMTs, police and fire department discovered several of their strengths and weaknesses, Wilson said.

"In the event that this does happen again, we will be better prepared. If you are in a real life situation similar to this, the most important thing is to remain calm and not to panic. Help is on the way. When the emergency personnel get there, spectators should stay out of their way unless they're asked for help," she said.

WANTED

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

"THE BIGGEST NAME IN LITTLE RESTAURANTS"

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Military Science

New instructors join department

The Military Science department is proud to announce the addition of two new officers to their staff. These officers, Major Patricia A. Murphy and Captain Michael D. Lamb, joined the program this summer and will assume the majority of their duties with the start of the new school year.

Murphy comes to the program through the Maryland National Guard. She is a graduate of Ohio State University, where she majored in Nursing. She received her commission in December of 1972. Since then, she has also earned her Master of Science degree in Pulmonary Nursing.

This fall, Murphy is extremely active in many aspects of the ROTC program, however, her primary duty is that of an enrollment officer. She teaches two military science courses, is the advisor of the ROTC sponsor corp, and has an interest in becoming involved with the ROTC nursing cadets.

"I'm very excited about teaching and being associated with college students again," Murphy said. "The other new addition to the program is no stranger to JSU.

Lamb is a JSU graduate and received his commission here in 1976. While in college, he was the star pitcher for the Gamecock baseball team and he is one of JSU's Top 100 Athletes of the Century.

Lamb returns to J.S.U. after spending four years at the Army's Infantry School in Ft. Benning, Georgia. While at Ft. Benning, he commanded an Officer Basic Training company.

He feels his experience in training young lieutenants for the past four years will be a big help in his new job. At present, he is teaching and training the MS 111 cadets and teaching two military science courses.

Houston Cole Library offers cure for 'libraphobia'

By Andra Alexander

Do you suffer from libraphobia (fear of card catalogs, reference disks, and general circulation)? Rumor has it that it is running rampant throughout the campus. We must put a stop to this dreary condition! Assert yourself, take a chance, and come to the library. We promise to lend guidance in curing you of your ailment. We even have open doors on both sides of the building! For those of you who are first time students at JSU this semester, this probably will not mean much. But for returning students, faculty, and staff, this is probably a good overdue announcement. We now have security guards on both sides of the building, so one may enter and exit from either side.

Hours for the fall and spring semesters are: 7:30 A.M.-3:30 P.M. - Monday - Thursday
7:30 A.M.-4:15 P.M. - Friday
9:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M. - Saturday
3:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M. - Sunday
Beginning this semester, one will notice new additions in the lobby for any input on library services. All questions and suggestions that are legitimate will be answered and discussed in a monthly article printed in The Chanticleer. Every attempt will be made to carry out constructive suggestions if mone-

The Spanish were the first to smoke cigarettes.

Reception honors PPSI

By CYNDI OWENS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

National Deaf Awareness Week was celebrated September 28 - October 4, and a reception sponsored by Student Organization for Deaf Awareness (SODA) and Circle K was held on October 2 in Theron Montgomery Auditorium.

According to Dr. Susan Easterbrooks, who is the director of the Postsecondary Program for the Sensory Impaired (PPSI), the reception was "...for new deaf students to meet the faculty in a relaxed environment, so that both groups can get to know one another better."

However, the reception was not only in observance of National Deaf Awareness Week, but was also to commemorate the first birthday of PPSI here at JSU. "October 1 last year JSU received funds to establish

PPSI. Yesterday was our first birthday," she said. "We would like to thank Circle K and SODA, and in particular Circle K director Dr. Adrian Avani, for sponsoring this reception.

Easterbrooks added, "Anyone who is interested in PPSI should contact that office at 333-5095, and ask for Dr. Susan Easterbrooks or Dan Miller. Also, T-shirts for Deaf Awareness Week are on sale for $6.75 through the PPSI.

Rabbit Hutch Too

Catch the Homecoming Wave... with balloons, HOMECOMING CORSAGES • Visors • Mugs Also Our Halloween Tricks & Treats Are Here!

CLASS RING SALE

**GOLD SALE**

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$40. off any 18K ring.

$30. off any 14K ring.

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Offer Ends Friday, October 17th

JACKSONVILLE BOOK STORE

"Up Town On The Square"
David Broder

Public has reason to be skeptical of tax-revision bill

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - One of the puzzles for politicians and journalists alike this fall has been the willingness of both parties in Congress to call it a major step toward economic rationality and political equity. But the voters have appeared either indifferent or hostile. Claims that six million of the working poor will come off the welfare rolls entirely, that 76 million mainly middle-income people will receive a tax cut of about $600 apiece by 1988, and that only 20 million mainly wealthy will pay more, seemingly have fallen on deaf ears.

But what has come through to voters so far is that the government is changing the tax system. And any sentence that contains the words "government" and "taxes" spells bad news to them.

This oddity of public opinion provided a peculiarly false, but fitting background for the ceremonies here last weekend opening the Joan Shorenstein Barone Center on the Press, Politics and Public Policy at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

The event had special meaning for me, because Joan, who died of cancer last year, was a dear friend over the years, and my own feeling is that we in the press and television last 16 of her 38 years. I met her when she was a graduate student at Harvard, encouraged her to come to the Washington Post as a political researcher in 1970 and watched with pride as she grew to a job that moved to the White House and became producer of her "Race the Nation" interview program and one of the most successful political pieces.

The center her parents, Walter and Phyllis Shorenstein of San Francisco, endowed as a memorial to Joan who died of cancer last year, was a dear friend over the years, and my own feeling is that we in the press and television last 16 of her 38 years. I met her when she was a graduate student at Harvard, encouraged her to come to the Washington Post as a political researcher in 1970 and watched with pride as she grew to a job that moved to the White House and became producer of her "Race the Nation" interview program and one of the most successful political pieces.

But what both journalists and government officials would like to think is that capitalism is really good to us. When the public distrusts what its elected and appointed officials say and what its journalists report, the chances of maintaining a healthy democracy are sharply diminished.

"What has come through to voters so far is that the government is changing the tax system. And any sentence that contains the words 'government' and 'taxes' spells bad news to them." - Broder

That is why so many of us were dismayed at the recent polls showing substantial minorities or even pluralities of the American public saying they thought Nicholas Danzinger might be a spy in the Soviet Union, despite assurances from the President, the secretary of state, the publisher of Danzinger's magazine and his colleagues on the Moscow beat that the Soviet accusations were false.

And the climate or cynicism surrounding the tax bill made it even more remarkable that a Congress divided between the parties had the courage and persistence to pass such an ambitious measure, lowering rates, closing loopholes and broadening the tax base.

My own feeling is that we in the press and television contributed to the skepticism on the tax bill by questioning President Reagan's motives in proposing it and by dwelling endlessly on the influence of "the special interests" on the members of the congressional tax panels.

And the public has reason to be skeptical of the tax-revision bill. It is even more remarkable that a Congress divided between the parties had the courage and persistence to pass such an ambitious measure, lowering rates, closing loopholes and broadening the tax base.

Most of all, we failed, as we too often do, to illuminate the substance of this sweeping measure, so that the voters could comprehend the boldness of what has been done.

That is where the new Harvard center can do a service, if it just finds a way to embody and illuminate the substance of what Joan Barone devoted her professional life.

She was renowned among her colleagues for being a stickler for the details, for never letting a politician or a reporter slide off the hard points of evidence or argument. She never doubted that newspapers and television broadcasts had a responsibility that went far beyond entertaining people or bailing things down to easily digested simplicities.

She shared the faith of the nation's founders that an informed public would exercise its sovereignty with wisdom. She believed that those who hide vital information - whether government officials or journalists - have an absolute obligation to communicate as much of it as they possibly can to the readers and the viewers and the voters to whom they are accountable.

She worked to those exacting standards all her life, even when gravely ill, and the center that bears her name will, I hope, install those same standards in others from the academic, political and journalistic world who come through its doors.
Deaf student is active on campus

By MAKLO GEORGE
Chanticleer Staff Writer

One might often wonder what it would be like to enter a classroom and not be able to hear anything the instructor said. Some fleeing this wish were true, for many people, deafness is not a momentary wish, but a harsh reality. Barbra Jane Howard, a Jacksonville State student, is one such person.

Barbra Jane, who has been deaf since birth, began attending Lakeview Speech and Hearing Center in Birmingham when she was three years old. She started attending public school in the sixth grade. Following elementary school, Jane was enrolled atJess Lanier High School in Bessemer. Because it is very difficult to read lips, Jane had an interpreter in class.

"I had an interpreter translate whatever was said into sign language. I had the interpreter for each class. I had the same one all through public school," Howard said. She said she grew quite fond of her interpreter and said she considered her a "second mother.

Howard said it was difficult attending a large high school and it took some adjustments for her to get into the swing of things. "At first it was hard, but I got adjusted to it. My family and friends were very supportive. Both of my brothers went to the same school. It helped a lot. The faculty already knew who I was because of my brothers and parents," Howard said.

She said she was afraid at first of coming to J.S.U. to study. "Yes, I was scared at first, but I had several friends who were already attending this school before I came here," she said. "She came to Summer IT to get ahead of the other deaf students.

Howard, like many other college students, is an undecided major, because her interests vary. "I was thinking about majoring somewhere in the math field. My brother's an engineer; sometimes I think I want to be one also," Howard explained.

She also is thinking about being an actress whose job is to calculate insurance and annuity premiums, reserves and dividends.

Arriving to college early in the time to experience fall rush was something nerve-racking for her. "Being deaf, she said but she did it intentionally because she wanted to meet new people and get involved.

"When I arrived here I knew few girls. I wanted to meet more people. Now, I'm here for rush week. I know nobody, and I was the only deaf person. The first two days were terrible," Howard explained.

She wanted so much for just one person from her home town to be there to support and comfort her. She became discouraged and thought to herself, "This is not for me," but friends gave Jane support and encouragement she needed to keep going.

Howard said she finally decided to get away," said Vicki, a friend of hers. "I knew she was going out for things all wrong; she was sitting and waiting for people to come and talk to her. I decided she was going to make friends and have fun, she would have to go up to people and introduce herself. This was something she had never done alone before."

"I always had an assistant from my family or a close friend at home. It was very difficult at first," Howard said.

The first time was the hardest. But every time after that became easier and easier by comparison to the last. She said she was glad she did that.

"She chose to pledge Phi Mu sorority because of their femininity. She felt comfortable around them, but quickly added that though she chose Phi Mu, she likes all the sororities.

"Everyone has been very nice to me. I want to be treated the same way other people treat each other."

Barbra Jane Howard

Gymkanna leaps into campus action this Fall

Walking pyramid

Soaps occupy time of the young and restless

BY STEVEN ROBINSON
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Students on campus with a strong desire to stay fit and an appetite for fun are given an opportunity to have both fulfilled in a relatively new group called Gymkanna.

Gymkanna is a non-profit organization designed to promote physical fitness and personal wellbeing. Under the supervision of William T. Cockly, the group is scheduled to perform at various intervals throughout the year.

Last year the group invited area elementary school students to Stephensson Gym for a show. Each gymnast dressed as her or his favorite cartoon character and performed such acts as moving human pyramids, balancing chairs, and basic acrobatic maneuvers.

"We train you in what you want to do. We don't require anyone to do anything they don't want to," Chris Miller, vice president for the organization, said. "No prior gymnastic training is required and gymkanna is open to all interested students and faculty.

"It's for all people who enjoy this type of physical activity," Marcus Kirby, gymkanna historian, explained.

Gymkanna began at the University of Maryland approximately 30 years ago. From there it has spread to other college campuses across the nation. At present, the Jacksonville gymkanna program is the only one in the state.

"We hope gymkanna will keep gymnastics at J.S.U. and will help spread interest of the sport across the nation," Kirby said.

Gymkanna officially began on campus last year when the group received its official charter from the SGA. Gymkanna members credit Cockley as a major force in organizing and developing gymkanna into the sound program that it is today.

"He's been very supportive of the program. He was involved with the gymkanna program at the University of Maryland," Kirby said.

The group will meet five days per week. All members are required to attend two meetings a week. "It really is a lot of fun. In gymnastics there are so many things you have to do, but in this you get to do whatever you want," Kirby said.

"It's probably the most fun club you could ever belong to," Miller added.
Hearing and deaf students share and learn

Soaps

(Continued From Page 6) watched one.

Becoming hooked on soap operas is not a hard thing to do. All a person has to do is watch just one episode, since all the characters are figured out as to who is whom, the plots sneak up and grab your attention. The addiction has begun, and before long, the student will find himself eagerly awaiting each daily episode.

"I was just watching one at my cousin's house one day, and got involved with it. I never watched them before that. It's been three years now," one student said.

"I started watching them during the summer about six years ago when I didn't have anything else to do," one female student said.

Sometimes people start watching them because of family and friends. Even college guys can find themselves enthralled with the daily goings-on of soap operas.

"I started watching them when I was ten, because my mother and sisters watched them," David said.

The reasons for soap opera addiction are numerous. But no matter how or why people get hooked on soaps, the fact remains that they do.

Not only do many college students spend the day working out their own lives, but they take time out to check up on the lives of their favorite soap opera characters.

Perhaps they do so as a means of escape or strictly to be entertained.

KATZ and MILLER LITE are running wild with a Birmingham Stallions Pep Rally For The '89 Season

Crazy? Not really - we're not ready to lose our pro team and neither is the league!

Lots of FREE Stallion Souvenirs! Drop by and see what else we have for you!

Thursday, 7:00 till?

Remember: KATZ people are always JAMMIN' to the freshest tunes around being spun by "DR. K" and JAMMIN' "J" so bring your dancin' shoes!

Support The Gamecocks Saturday!!
C. N. Starz wins local best new band in America contest

By TZENA GIBBS

C. N. Starz is the winner of the local level "Who's the Best New Band in America" contest sponsored by WLJS 93.1 radio station and Katz.

The contest idea began when a representative from Campus Voice contacted WLJS and wanted them to solicit tapes for the contest, Rich Daniel, 93.1 program director, said.

The radio station was asked to listen to tapes of original music by local bands. determine a winner, and send it to Campus Voice.

The competing bands competed Wednesday, Oct. 1 at Katz bar. The groups were judged on one original song of their choice. Original music was defined as any piece of music written by the contestant (either individual or member of group).

The first prize, awarded by WLJS of $150, was given to the band chosen with the best original song which was C N Starz. The winning original song, "I Got This Feeling," will be entered into the nationwide contest in which the grand prize is a recording contract with MCA.

The members of C N Starz are: David Cunningham-sax, keys, and flute; Dee Boulin-bass; "Bush" Rick Bennett-guitar; Dudley Rainey-drums, and T Hall-sound.

Two bands tied for second place, Circus Mine and Mysticke. Circus Mine consists of several JSU students: Eric Key-keyboards; Keith Knowles-lead guitar; Kinsman Barber-guitar; Warren Caldwell-guitar; Greg Weatherbee-drums; and Spot-sound.

Mystique's band members include: Greg Burgess-bass and vocals; Chuck Mason-lead guitar; Rick Burgess-vocals; Jamie Clark-guitar; Brian Waites-keyboard and vocals; and John Ford-lead vocals.

Third place went to the band called Y-Not. The band is made up of Larry Davis-rhythm and lead; Joey Lockridge-rhythm and lead; Sammy Brooks-bass; Ray Lockridge-guitar; Barry Phillips-keyboards; Artie Davis-lead vocalist, and Keith Lockridge-sound.

的话 of the contest nation-wide are Campus Voice-Thirsty Ear Communications, Snickers Candy, and MCA.

To be eligible for this contest, each band must have been one that frequently local bars, pubs, and nightspots in the Jax State area on a regular basis.

If the band had not performed in this area regularly, then at least one member of the band must have been currently enrolled at JSU.

 Bands with recording contracts were not eligible for this contest. The judges were Troy Hayes, Rich Daniel, Gretchen Deckert, and Rogger Allen.

Scott Keefer and Brian Pinder at the 92.3 Breakfast Club morning show were the emcees.

According to Daniel, the contest was a huge success.

Other bands competing in the contest were The Extremities, The Reprehensible, and Tim Culver.

"All of the bands were awesome and the sportsmanship was commendable. The crowd was great and Katz really didn't clear out until after 2:00 a.m.," Daniel said.

Plans are already in the works for next year and making it an annual tradition.

Entertainment Editor

Gabbing with Gibs

Campus is busier than ever this fall

This campus has never been so busy as it has been this year. Calendars are filled up to the very last minute of every day. There should be no complaints about being bored this fall. Get involved.

The Sociology Club had its first meeting on September 16 in room 250 at Brewer Hall in which they selected new officers for the year. The officers are: Tim Whitmire, president; Larry Gulledge, vice-president; Earlner Foster, secretary and publicity; Jill Davall, treasurer, and Joanne Hey, social chair.

The sociology Club plans to present speakers from a number of interesting backgrounds during the year. Details pertaining to these speakers will be announced at a later date.

Anyone interested in joining the Sociology Club should contact Dr. Hugh McCann, faculty sponsor, at Brewer Hall.

By CYNDI OWENS

Chanticleer Staff Writer

Jacksonville State University's Homecoming Queen Pageant will be held October 9 in Leone Cole Auditorium. The pageant will begin at 7 p.m., and admission is free.

The theme for this year's homecoming is "JSU Red, White and You - Catch the Wave," sponsored by the Campus Coffee Coffee Company. For the first time, Coke products will be sold during the pageant.

The master of ceremonies will be Bill Meehan, assistant to the vice-president of academic affairs. The pageant is sponsored by Thirsty Ear Communications, Secret Sauce, and MCA.

Homecoming Queen pageant tonight

By CYNDI OWENS

Chanticleer Staff Writer

Jacksonville State University's Homecoming Queen Pageant will be held October 9 in Leone Cole Auditorium. The pageant will begin at 7 p.m., and admission is free.

The theme for this year's homecoming is "JSU Red, White and You - Catch the Wave," sponsored by the Campus Coffee Coffee Company. For the first time, Coke products will be sold during the pageant.

The master of ceremonies will be Bill Meehan, assistant to the vice-president of academic affairs. The pageant is sponsored by Thirsty Ear Communications, Secret Sauce, and MCA.

The judges are: Larry Davis, Larry Kinsman, and Warren Caldwell.

The contest will be judged on academic and campus-wide extracurricular activities, appearance, poise, and beauty.

Winners of the pageant are carefully selected from a wide variety of fields and must not have been affiliated with the University for five years in order to qualify.

This year's judges will be: Dr. Theresa Kiser, superintendent of Piedmont City Schools; Mitch DuPont, a member of the drama department at Gadsden State Community College; Cedric Fuller, a JSU alum who resides in Huntsville; Mark Miller, a resident of Decatur who has previously judged Miss Alabama pageants; and a five judge yet to be determined.

All students, faculty, and alumni are urged to attend the pageant.

Marvin Shaw (l), explains one of his creations to students at art show
Coed wins Gadsden Arts Alliance Poetry Contest

By TZENA GIBBS and VICKY WALLACE

Georgia Brown, a JSU student, won first place in the Gadsden Arts Alliance poetry contest with her poem "Every Wednesday Night" which was printed in the Gadsden Arts Quarterly along with the second and third place winners, Dan Noojin and Bill Blackwood, respectively. She was awarded a $35 cash prize.

"This is the first writing contest I've entered so I didn't really expect to place, and when I won, I was flabbergasted," Brown said.

She said she had periodically taken her poetry to William "Chip" Miller for advice on revisions. For this particular poem, he did not make any recommendations for any changes. Until her recent winning poem, she chose to keep her poems, now numbering between 50-100, in a workbook filled with her other writings and not send any to be published.

Brown said she began writing in 1978 as "therapy" through keeping a journal as an emotional outlet.

【Continued From Page 8】

Gabbing

attitudes.

*All students: the Southern Jazz concert will be held this Saturday in TMB at approximately 4:30 p.m., depending on the game. This is an excellent opportunity to enjoy jazz music and see many of your professors showing off their talents. Don't miss out on this chance to see members of our faculty in a brand new light.

**Remember:** If you are a member of a club or organization and would like your social news printed, please contact me at the Chanticleer office in TMB. The deadline for all information is each Thursday to go in the next week's issue.

"This is the first writing contest I've ever entered so I didn't really expect to place, and when I won, I was flabbergasted."

— Brown

What is the deeper meaning of the poem?

"The central metaphor is washing clothes which represents a prayer meeting. Paying the machine represents paying tithes; paying clean clothes is equal to paying salvation. This was a light poem compared to my other stuff which was heavy. Maybe this was the reason the judge liked it compared to the other things I submitted. The other poems I submitted, I treated them in a serious tone, but in this one I was more satirical. I meant it to be funny," she explained.

Brown's education at JSU began in 1984 when she attended only one semester because of finances. She returned to continue her studies during summer of this year.

Born in Macon, Georgia, she began her college career at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia, in 1976 through an early admissions program sponsored by her high school.

She attended Florida State University for one year, and then transferred to Emory College in Atlanta, Georgia. She came to JSU in 1984 for only one semester due to insufficient funds. The Calvert Scholarship and her job with the University brought her back to the campus.

What are the plans for the future poet?

"Well, right now I'm taking advanced composition to improve my writing. As far as after graduation, I plan to clean up the old poems and submit them and continue to write poetry, because first I love to write, and second because I love poetry. I would also plan to get a master's degree in comparative literature and sing in plays (if time permitting) at JSU," Brown said.

At present, Georgia Brown the poet has other obligations that take up her time. She recently became a staff writer for the The Chanticleer. She is also the mother of two boys, ages six and four.

Brown

[Image of a movie advertisement for "Pretty in Pink" and "Down and Out in Beverly Hills"]

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Expires: 10-30-86
Blazers hold on after late Gameday rally

By THOMAS BALLINGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Too little too late.

That was the story of Jacksonville State’s 29-25 loss to the Valdosta State Blazers, Saturday afternoon at Valdosta’s Cleveland Field.

The Gamecocks entered on a fourth quarter rally, and almost pulled off the comeback.

Valdosta State, the 20th ranked team in Division II, led 20-10 entering the final period, and appeared to be cruising. However, Bill Burgess’ team refused to give up, and they never quit.

The lead was cut to 25-23 after Jax State’s Randy Beck recovered a Blazer fumble at the VSC 49-yard line. Quarterback David Coffey hit Monte Coats with a 14-yard scoring strike, and the deficit was lowered.

Gamecock linebacker Rod Parker recovered a Valdosta State fumble at the JSU 42-yard line, and seven plays later the Gamecocks trimmed the deficit again.

Shawn Massey was the recipient of Coffey’s 26-yard scoring pass, a ten-yard strike. Ashley Kay added the conversion, and the Valdosta lead was only 29-23 with 4:51 remaining in the game.

The Blazers tried to control the ball for the remainder of the game, but the Jax State defense stiffened and Valdosta was faced with a fourth down decision. If the Blazers decided to punt, they risked a blocked kick. Coach Mike Cavan’s staff decided to have their punter sprint to the end zone and take a safety. This move lowered the Blazers to 30-23, but the Valdosta offense was not successful on the ensuing free-kick.

Jacksonville State started the afternoon’s scoring as Coffey ran for a one-yard touchdown in the first quarter.

After Kay’s PAT, the Gamecocks faced 51 yards between them and a victory. But, a comeback was not in the cards as the Gamecocks failed to capitalize on two Gamecock turnovers inside the Gamecock 20-yard line, and a few plays later, Max Vickers scored from the two-yard line.

VSC expanded its lead to 26-10 after a Gamecock fumble. Keiki Moore booted a 39-yard field goal with 5:31 remaining, and the Blazers seemed to be in total control.

However, the Gamecocks showed the Blazers that even in defeat, that this Jax State team will never quit.

David Coffey led Jax State’s comeback attempt, as the senior from Enterprise connected on 27 of 43 pass attempts, for 244 yards.

The key to the game was Jacksonville State’s inability to run the ball.

The defense did what they had to do, and the Gamecocks capitalized on two Gamecock turnovers, and grabbed a comfortable 29-10 advantage.

Valdosta State boosted the score to 30-16 after a JSU fumble. Randy Beck ran 18 yards with 5:03 remaining, and the Blazers seemed to be in total control.

Even though 29 points were registered against them, the Gamecocks capitalized on two Gamecock turnovers inside the Gamecock 20-yard line, and a few plays later, Max Vickers scored from the two-yard line.

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All-Around Sports

Gulf South action heats, many teams have hopes

The Gulf South Conference race is getting interesting. Three teams are tied for the early season GSC lead, and these teams all appear to be for real.

Mississippi College, the fifth ranked team in Division II, visits Paul Snow Stadium Saturday night. The Choctaws have reeled off four straight wins after a season opening two-point loss to Southeast Missouri. Coach John Williams has built a fine program during his three years at the helm of the Clinton, Mississippi school, and this year’s team may indeed be his best.

The Choctaws have an outstanding player at split end Tony Eddins. Williams will make sure that the ball is in Eddins’ hands many times, because he is a threat to score from any spot on the field.

Mississippi College hosts Troy State next week, and that contest should be a battle.

Thomas Ballenger
Sports Editor

Jacksonville State will have its hands full Saturday night, but nothing is ever certain in this world.

Troy State, the 1981 Division II National Champ, has a record of 6-1 in the GSC, and a record of 4-1 overall. The Trojans have hosted Valdosta State this weekend, and that game should have important bearing on the GSC race. The Trojans will go as far as quarterback Mike Turk takes them, and he appears to have Troy State headed for the playoffs once again. The Trojans have to travel to Mississippi College, North Alabama, and Jacksonville State, so their road will not be an easy one.

Valdosta State is the surprise team of the GSC so far, and Mike Cavan’s team looks like a true contender for the conference title. The Blazers have a solid defense, and a more than adequate offense. It appears that the corner has been turned in Valdosta.

If the Blazers can get by Troy State, only Mississippi College and Delta State appear to stand between them and the GSC title. However, beating those teams will be a tall order.

Delta State upset defending GSC champ North Alabama last week and the Statesmen could cause trouble in the conference. Delta has to play both Troy and Mississippi College on the road this year, and that is too tall an order.

And now the Gamecocks.

Bill Burgess’ team is not out of the conference race, but the 20-15 loss to Valdosta State did hurt the Gamecocks chances. Two losses will mean elimination of a team from the GSC race, so the Gamecocks cannot afford any other setbacks. This week’s game, as well as battles with Delta State, North Alabama, and Troy State, are all crucial to Jax State’s title aspirations.

The Gamecocks win all of their remaining contests, but it would be a rough go. But, as long as the team displays the “never say die” attitude that it showed at Valdosta, no one should ever count Jax State out.

Defending league kings North Alabama has already lost two conference games, and the Lions do not appear to be as strong as the pre-season rankings suggested. However, the Lions should not be overlooked. UNA may not defend the GSC title, but their players would like nothing more than to end the title hopes of other GSC members.

Last week’s games produced a few surprises. Jax State dropped a tough game at Valdosta. North Alabama lost to Delta State on a last second field goal by the score of 27-24.

Common sense prevailed in the other GSC games last week. Mississippi College defeated Tennessee-Martin 24-3, and Troy State handed West Georgia its second conference loss by the score of 34-21.

A look at the Gamecock football stats shows that even with the poor showing against Valdosta State, Jax State is still averaging over 340 yards rushing per game. Terry Thomas and Shawn Massey are the team’s leading rushers, and backup quarterback Pat White is third on the team.

The Gamecocks are averaging over 400 yards per game total offense, and the offense has run up an average of 27.8 points per game. Other than the inability of the team to run the ball this past week, the team has performed very well offensively.

Defensively, the team is young, but the defense has kept the offense in striking distance in both losses, and that is really all that can be asked of a defense that is as inexperienced as this year’s team is. 24.5 points per game are too many to be giving up, but in the GSC points will be scored. That is a fact of life in this rugged conference.

Remember, support the Gamecocks as they host Mississippi College, Saturday night at 7 p.m.

Around the GSC

Last week’s results:

Valdosta State 29, JACKSONVILLE STATE 25
Mississippi College 28, Tennessee-Martin 3
Delta State 27, North Alabama 24
Troy State 34, West Georgia 21

This Week’s Schedule:

Mississippi College at JACKSONVILLE STATE (7 p.m.)
Delta State at Tennessee-Martin (7 p.m.)
West Georgia at Livingston (3 p.m.)
Valdosta State at Troy (7 p.m.)
Alabama A&M at North Alabama (7 p.m.)

GSC STANDINGS

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OU - Texas tops action

BY THOMAS BALLINGER
Chanticleer Senior Editor
OKLAHOMA VS. TEXAS (at Dallas)

The Sooners and the Longhorns have played some great games in the past, but this year will not be one. Oklahoma is too strong, quick, and talented for Fred Akers’ team. Even if Jamelle Holieway does not play this week, the running game will be too much for Texas. West Virginia barely beat Rice last week, and after this loss the alumni will start the search to replace Akers at the end of the season.

OKLAHOMA 38, TEXAS 14

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE at JACKSONVILLE STATE

The Choctaws are the fifth ranked team in Division II, and they appear well on their way to the GSC title. Jax State lost a tough game at Valdosta State, and if the Gamecocks hope to win the conference, they cannot afford any other losses. If Bill Burgess’ troops can regroup, they can upset the Choctaws, but it does not look good.

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE 39, JACKSONVILLE STATE 24

Other games:
- Miami 48, West Virginia 14
- Alabama 38, Memphis State 10
- Arizona 20, UCLA 14
- Tennessee 24, Army 21
- Auburn 45, Vanderbilt 21
- Baylor 28, Southern Mississippi 21
- Clemson 35, Virginia 24
- Florida State 35, Tulane 17
- North Carolina State 26, Georgia Tech 24
- Texas A&M 43, Houston 24
- Indiana 21, Ohio State 17
- Iowa 45, Wisconsin 21

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