

**Wolf donated to University. See story P. 8**

**Second Southern Jazz concert held Saturday. See story P. 12**

**Gamecocks host the Braves. See story P. 16**

# The Chanticleer

Vol. 34 No. 4

Jacksonville State University ★ Jacksonville, Ala. 36265

Sept. 25, 1986

School to be dismissed

## Inauguration set for Oct. 20

The inauguration of Dr. Harold McGee as JSU's tenth president is scheduled for Monday, October 20, at 10:30 a.m. in Pete Mathews Coliseum.

The inaugural theme is A Partnership -- Education, Business, and Community.

Dr. Ronald Carrier, president of the Center for Innovative Technology in Herndon, Va., will deliver the address. Dr. Carrier is on leave of absence as president of James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va., until April, 1987.

JSU will present Carrier an honorary Doctorate of Laws degree during the inauguration ceremonies.

More than a thousand invitations have gone out to university presidents and leaders in the fields of education, government, and business.

A 12-member committee has been at work since mid-August making arrangements for the event. To ensure a meaningful occasion, the committee has planned a series of events involving everyone on campus as well as alumni and friends of JSU.

The schedule of events includes a concert for students on the quad (Leone Cole Auditorium in case of rain) from 8 - 11 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 15, and a reception for faculty and staff on the grounds of the president's home (Montgomery Building auditorium in case of rain) from 3 - 5 p.m. on Sunday, October 19.

The annual Board of Trustees meeting will be held in conjunction with the inauguration.

All University activities will be suspended during the ceremonies, which will be held from 10:30 a.m. through 12:30 p.m. Faculty, staff, and students are invited and encouraged to attend. Guests will register from 9:30 - 10 a.m., and the investiture of President McGee begins at 10:30. At 12:30 there will be a luncheon for special guests on the 11th Floor of the library.

Dr. Carrier is serving at the Center for Innovative Technology at the request of the governor of Virginia. He holds a Ph.D. in economics from the University of Illinois, as well as a master's from the University of Illinois and a bachelor's degree from East Tennessee State University.

His list of publications include the book *Plant Locations: A Theory and Explanations*, published by Memphis State University in 1968, and 30

(See INAUGURATION, Page 4)

## Radio station holds weeklong birthday celebration

By ROY WILLIAMS  
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The campus radio station, WLJS, "92J," will begin a weeklong birthday celebration on Monday, Sept. 29, a day which will mark their 11th year on air.

A full slate of activities are scheduled for what 92J's program director Rich Daniel calls "a tribute to both the radio station and the students."

"This is our way of welcoming the students back to JSU. We invite everyone to come by Self Hall to see our new location," Daniel said. The birthday celebration will in-

clude the following activities:

• Monday, Sept. 29 -- The actual birthday party will take place. 92J is inviting radio personalities from across the state to tour the facilities in Self Hall. Monday will also be an "Open Day for Self Hall," during which tours of the building will be conducted for any interested student, member of the faculty or administration.

• Tuesday, Sept. 30 -- 92J will sponsor the movie *FM*, to be shown in the Theron Montgomery Building Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m. The admission price will be 92 cents. Free Coca-cola, cake and chips will



Price presents first check to McGee

## New scholarships established

By ROY WILLIAMS  
Chanticleer Senior Editor  
Twelve communications majors will receive \$24,000 in communications scholarships next spring, thanks to Mr. John Price, the new owner of WJSU-TV and president of Price Broadcasting based in Salt Lake City, Utah.

At a party held by WJSU TV on Sept. 16 at the Victoria Inn in

Anniston, Price announced that he will be presenting the University with three separate \$24,000 checks to be used for communications scholarships, Jack Hopper, vice president of institutional development said.

"The scholarship program will go on for the next three years. We're delighted that Mr. Price agreed to

this when we finalized the sale of WJSU-TV. This will go a long way in enhancing our communications program," Hopper said.

A scholarship committee, which will determine the twelve recipients, is currently being established. Details concerning scholarship requirements and applications will be announced later, Hopper said.

be served.

• Wednesday, Oct. 1 -- A talent search will be held at Katz Lounge beginning at 8 p.m. Local bands will compete for a first prize of \$192, and the winner will be entered in a nationwide contest in which the grand prize is a recording contract from MCA Records. The contest, called the *Snickers Bar New Music Search*, is being conducted by the college magazine, "Campus Voice."

"Only bands that frequent this area or have at least one member who is a JSU student are eligible for the contest, provided they don't

*'This is our way of welcoming the students' ... Rich Daniel*

already have a recording contract," Daniel said.

• Friday, Oct. 2 -- The Communications Club will be initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, a society for professional journalists.

"We really encourage everybody to come to our events next week. It promises to be a lot of fun. Go to Katz next Wednesday night and pull for your favorite band," Daniel said.

## Announcements

The Jacksonville State University ROTC Sponsor Corps will be hosting a tea, Monday October 6, 3:00 P.M., at Rowe Hall for all young ladies interested in becoming sponsors. For further information, call Ext. 7658.

Learn step by step- Makeup - Hair- Poise- Wardrobe- Modeling- Movie Agencies and Commercials at our special seminar "Makings of a Winner" for only \$10. You will learn how others have become winners from guidance and advice from experts. The Student Government Association of Jacksonville State University will sponsor this seminar to be held in the Leone Cole Auditorium, Tuesday, September 30th from 6:00-9:00 p.m. For more information, call the Student Government Association office at 231-5490 or Lyndell Tucker at (404) 424-0107.

See the ad in Teen Magazine, August issue.

Tickets are now available in the SGA Office, 4th floor, TMB.

The Physical Education Department is offering an aerobic exercise class through Continuing Education on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. The times are 5:30-6:30 P.M. For more information, call 231-5515.

Greg Penny, Air Force Officer Recruiter and former JSU student, will be on second floor of TMB Thursday, Sept. 25th, from 9 am to 4 pm. All students interested in a career as an Air Force Officer come by and visit with the recruiter. For more information, contact CDCS, 107 Bibb Graves.

Aikido, a Japanese martial art, is offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Coliseum. The classes meet from 6:30-8:30. Aikido is an excellent method of self-defense which emphasizes timing, balance, and harmony rather than strength. The instructor is Dr. Ron Harris. Call 231-5515 for more information.

Kudzu Workshop- Sat. October 18 at the Anniston Museum of Natural History 2:00-4:00 P.M. Participants will make baskets and wreaths and learn to prepare dressings, soups, salads and desserts using kudzu. The cost is \$3 for Museum League Members and \$5 for Non-Members. Call 237-6766 for reservations.

Alpha Phi Omega will hold their fall rush Sunday night at 7 p.m. in the Jacksonville Public Library.

# Alpha Tau Omega loses appeal

By ROY WILLIAMS  
Chanticleer Senior Editor

JSU president Harold McGee denied an appeal filed by Alpha Tau Omega concerning their one-year suspension from campus. However, the fraternity may be allowed to hold spring rush next semester, said Bill Meehan, assistant to the vice president of academic affairs.

Two active members of Alpha Tau Omega, accompanied by two concerned alumni, presented their case in a hearing held before McGee on Sept. 9. He informed the fraternity of his decision by letter last week.

After reviewing the facts per-

continent to the suspension and information presented at the time of the hearing, McGee mandated:

- The suspension will remain in effect through the fall semester, 1986.

- A commitment by Alpha Tau Omega National to provide leadership development training for the local chapter.

- An Alpha Tau Omega Alumni Board of Trustees be identified to assist the chapter with leadership education and goal planning.

- That the undergraduate chapter identify elected officials to implement goals and leadership training as outlined by ATO National and the

Alpha Tau Omega-JSU Board of Trustees.

- That the undergraduate chapter present to the JSU administration a mission statement of goals and objectives to be implemented in the 1986-87 academic year.

These conditions are to be presented in writing prior to the end of the fall semester, McGee said in the letter. If these conditions are met, McGee said he will gladly receive a recommendation that Alpha Tau Omega be considered for rush eligibility for the spring '87 semester.

Alpha Tau Omega declined to comment on McGee's decision.

# 'ROTC Week' begins Saturday

By ROY WILLIAMS  
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The week of Sept. 27 through Oct. 3 has been proclaimed as Army ROTC Week by JSU President Harold McGee.

The purpose of this annual event is to enhance the image of ROTC on campus, attract new students to the program and recognize current students for the outstanding jobs they have done, Capt. Clifford Weldon said.

In recognition of their special week, the ROTC will sponsor several events on campus, including the

following:

- Sept. 27 - The 1986 ROTC Sponsors will be presented at halftime during the West Georgia-JSU football game.

- Sept. 29 - A pistol competition will be held at the ROTC range from 1 - 4 p.m. Any student is welcome to participate. The organization with the most participants will receive a trophy.

- Sept. 30 - An awards day ceremony will be held outside Bibb Graves Hall, beginning at 3 p.m. The festivities will include a performance by the Ft. McClellan Army Band, and a presentation of awards to outstand-

ing ROTC students and scholarship certificates to students who have won ROTC scholarships.

- Oct. 3 - A rappelling tower competition will be held at Rowe Hall from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. All students are invited to participate. The organization which has the most members rapel off the top of the tower will be presented with a trophy. Refreshments will be served during the tower competition.

•All of these events are open to the public. For more information about "Army ROTC Week", contact Capt. Jim Martin at ext. 5601.

# THE FIGHTING GAMECOCK BATTALION HOSTS THE 1986 ROTC WEEK COMPETITIONS

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Of Competitions

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Call 231-5601 or visit Rowe Hall for Additional Information



11th birthday

Disc jockey Roger Allen will celebrate 92-J's 11th birthday

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Will  
Peté,  
founder of the  
International Studies  
holds a Bachelor of A.  
from Fordham University  
attended the Academy of Interna-  
tional Law at The Hague.  
H. Brandt Ayers is editor and  
publisher of The Anniston Star and a  
Dr. Jess  
Department,

## Harris selected as advisor of Chanticleer and Mimosa

Ms. Glenda Harris, a JSU alumna, has been selected as advisor to The Chanticleer and Mimosa for the fall semester.



Harris

Upon accepting the position, Ms. Harris said, "I am excited about the opportunity to offer advice to some of the most talented students at my alma mater."

"The advisor does not have final responsibility for the content of the publications; that's the editors' job. I'm there to offer advice so the students have the opportunity to move toward professionalism if they choose to do so."

Ms. Harris has been an adjunct English instructor at JSU for the past four years. She has also been the chairman of the English department at Drew School in Lincoln for the past 12 years.

She holds a Bachelor of Arts in English, a Bachelor of Science in Education, and Master of Science in Education with a concentration in

English from JSU. She is currently working on a Master of Communications degree with a concentration in journalism at the University of Alabama.

Ms. Harris has written theater reviews for area newspapers, especially when the Shakespeare Festival was located in Anniston. She has written news and feature stories and worked in public relations and advertising on a freelance basis. She has also received recognition for her poetry.

Ms. Harris and her husband Jerry, who runs the JSU News

Bureau, co-owned a photography studio in Talladega. Ms. Harris resides with her husband in Jacksonville.

## Area churches host lectures

On Monday, Sept. 29, the Church Lectures on Christian Living, coordinated by the Baptist, Christian, Episcopal, Catholic, Presbyterian, and Methodist churches of downtown Anniston, will begin its fourth season.

The lectures, in memory of Fred O. Couch, Sr., bring an outstanding minister to Anniston each year. Returning this year as guest lecturer is Dr. Frank Harrington of Peachtree Presbyterian Church of Atlanta. Both a syndicated columnist and popular minister, Dr. Harrington also has a regional Southeast television ministry.

The lecture in honor of Couch will be held at The First United

Methodist Church, 1400 Noble St., Anniston, as follows:

-Monday, Sept. 29, 7 p.m., Sanctuary

-Tuesday, Sept. 30, noon, Epworth Hall

-Tuesday, Sept. 30, 7 p.m., Sanctuary

-Wednesday, Oct. 1, noon, Epworth Hall

-Wednesday, Oct. 1, 7 p.m., Sanctuary

Epworth Hall faces Noble St., two buildings north of the Sanctuary. Light lunch will be served at the noon lectures.

For further information, call the Rev. Billy York, pastor, 236-5805.



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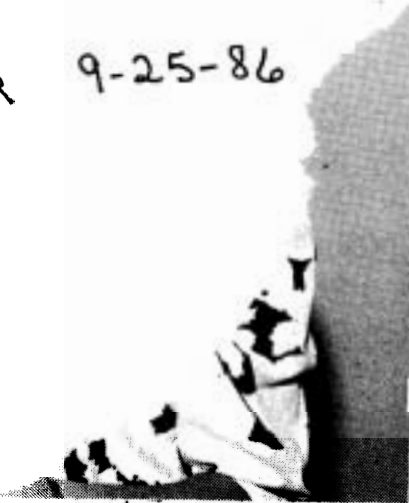
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## Scholarship Bank offers students financial aid

College students in need of financial aid for this academic year are urged to investigate private aid sources by Steve Danz, director of The Scholarship Bank.

According to the director, there are over \$500 million in private financial aid sources that often go unused. This imbalance is due to the fact that college students until now have not had a reliable method of finding out about the numerous private aid sources.

The Scholarship Bank has computerized this information and will send each applicant a personalized printout of private aid sources that appear just right for each applicant.

College students can find funds

based on major, occupational goals, geographic preferences and approximately 30 other criteria. Financial need is not stressed as heavily in private aid as in government funding.

Numerous new grants exist this year for business, liberal arts, health care, law, and humanities. Students are also urged to investigate well-paying corporate internships as part of their overall financial package.

Students interested in supplementing their current financial aids should send a stamped, self-addressed business-sized envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 4626 N. Grand, Covina, CA 91724.

### Accounting

## AVANT presents awards

Tri-Corp International has just announced the establishment of the AVANT Achievement Awards for junior and senior accounting students. These awards are being made available to encourage and promote the success of students studying to enter the field of accounting.

The AVANT CPA Review System is the first and most widely used educational computer software system targeted specifically toward the candidate reviewing for the CPA exam. The AVANT System is currently in use successfully in major universities, accounting firms and throughout the corporate world.

The AVANT Achievement Awards consist of five AVANT Systems and cash scholarships awarded each semester. Junior and senior accounting students will be invited to author the correct and incorrect answer explanations to four randomly chosen multiple

choice questions from previous CPA exams. Those students whose questions are selected will not only receive the AVANT Achievement

Award, but they will appear as contributing student editors in the next edition of the AVANT CPA Review System.

### Scholarship

Recognition for one year. Missia will graduate in 1987 with a Bachelor of Science in secondary education with concentrations in history and English and a Bachelor of Science with a major in accounting. The scholarship was established in memory of the late Dr. Anders who served as chairman of the Department of Social Sciences.

ate  
An-  
ally to an  
major at JSU. The  
Martha Thomas of the  
the scholarship pays full

## Alabama Pageant accepting applications

Applications are now being accepted from all over the state of Alabama for the annual Miss Alabama USA Pageant to be staged at the Sheraton Hotel in Huntsville on November 28, 1986.

This Miss Alabama USA Pageant is the official state preliminary to the Miss USA - Universe Contest. There is no talent requirement. All judging is on the basis of poise, personality, swimsuit, and evening gown competition. Applicants must be between 18 and 25 years of age as of February 1, 1987, never married, and at least a six month resident of Alabama. Thus, college dorm stu-

dents are eligible. All girls interested in competing for the title must apply to Mrs. Billie McLarty, state director, Box 158948, Nashville, TN, 37215-8948, or call (615) 373-8456. This also applies for Miss Alabama Teen USA, a contest for girls 15 - 17 years of age.

The 1987 Miss Alabama USA will be awarded a host of prizes including a round trip flight and 23 exciting days at the Miss USA Pageant. Other prizes include a scholarship to Jacksonville State University, color portrait, gift certificate, watch, crown, banner, trophy, and other

gifts.

The Current Miss Alabama USA is Heather Howard of Huntsville. The Miss USA Pageant was nationally televised live on CBS on May 20, 1986. The 1987 Miss USA Pageant will be televised in February, 1987.

## BMI sponsors music awards

BMI will again sponsor the BMI University Musical Show Competition Awards. These awards will be given to the undergraduate composer, lyricist, and librettist of the best musical show or revue presented during the 1986-87 academic year as a recognized student activity of a college or university in the United States or Canada.

Awards of \$2,500 each will be given to the composer of the best musical, author of the best lyrics and the organization or club which sponsored the winning show. In the event of multiple composers or authors responsible for the winning show, the monies will be split

among them respectively. Although the libretto of a musical will not be judged, an additional prize of \$1,000 will be presented to the librettist of the winning show.

The competition will be judged by a distinguished panel of musical theater professionals.

The BMI University Musical Show Competition closes June 15, 1987. Posters and rule sheets will be mailed this fall.

For more information, please contact: Allan Becker, BMI Musical Theatre Department, BMI, 320 West 57th Street, New York, NY, 10019, (212) 586 - 2000, Ext. 258.

Inauguration—(Continued From Page 1)

articles and monographs dealing with economics and educational matters for various publications.

Carrier's professional background includes serving in various capacities ranging from professor of economics, associate dean for research and services, director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research, provost, and finally as vice president for academic affairs at Memphis State University. He has also served as associate professor of economics at the University of Mississippi.

Carrier has served on Virginia's higher education task force, coal slurry pipeline subcommittee, and regulatory reform advisory board. Since 1979 he has served on the commission on colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. In 1978 he was a participant of the White House conference on balanced national growth and economic development.

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## Symposium to be held tomorrow

By ROY WILLIAMS  
Chanticleer Senior Editor  
The Center for Southern Studies will present a symposium, "The Potential Impact of Interstate Banking on the Southeast Region," tomorrow in Stone Center auditorium.

The symposium will center on the developments in economic banking in the South.

"This will be a highly informative symposium, dealing with questions on interstate banking, economic and traditional banking issues," according to Associate Professor of Economics Donald Paxton.

Participants in the symposium will include:

•Dr. Donald Ratajczak, Department of Economics, Georgia State University, nationally renowned primarily for his forecasting skills.

•Dr. William Staats, Department of Finance, Louisiana State University, an expert on interstate banking.

•James Campbell, a member of Alabama House of Representatives and Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee. His committee handles all Alabama interstate banking legislation.

•Roy Gilbert, president and member of the SouthTrust board of direc-

tors (based in Birmingham). Gilbert will represent the "large bank" point of view

•David Pearson, president and chairman of Jacksonville State Bank. Pearson will represent the "small bank" point of view.

The schedule of events will be as follows: 9 - 9:30 a.m., coffee and pastries; 9:30 - 12:00 p.m., panel presentations and discussion; 1:45 - 4:15 p.m., panel presentations and discussion.

The general public is welcome and invited to the symposium, Paxton said. For further information, contact Dr. Paxton at ext. 4868 or 231-5781.

## Bartenders enter 'ugly contest'

Bartenders across the nation are doing something beautiful - by being UGLY.

Bartenders are asking their patrons to vote for them - at 25 cents a vote - to see who's the Ugliest Bartender. It's a beauty contest in reverse.

Bartenders across Alabama are cranking up to take part in the first statewide Multiple Sclerosis Ugly Bartender Contest to take place October 17 - November 17. It is a fun-raising and fund raising program begun by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society in 1979.

"Getting UGLY is beautiful and it's a great opportunity to raise funds to fight multiple sclerosis," says David Davis, state chairman for the MS Ugliest Bartender Contest.

The Multiple Sclerosis Society in cooperation with corporate sponsors and volunteers, recruit bartenders throughout the state to register in the contest. These bartenders become active volunteers for the MS Society by conducting various special event in-bar

promotions throughout the state.

These events range in size and creativeness and include auctions, dances, car washes, beach parties, taco nights, barbecues, and Ugly Legs nights. The type of event varies from bar to bar, depending upon the clientele of the establishment.

Patrons vote by making a donation to their bartender or through participation in an in-bar promotion. Twenty-five cents equals one vote. The bartender with the most votes is crowned U.G.L.Y. Bartender among peers at a gala awards party.

In each city the absolute Ugliest of all wins a trip for two to the Ugly Bartenders Convention in the Bahamas.

Underlying all the fun and games is the serious fact that funds for MS research and patient services are being raised. The National MS Society's chapters across the land are searching for their individual area's most irascible, irreverent, but lovable barkeep upon whom they can bestow the title, UGLIEST BARTENDER of 1986.



### Key awarded Pelham Scholarship

Todd Key of Alpine, left, a junior history major at Jacksonville State University, receives the Major John Pelham Scholarship from Dr. David Childress, professor of history, in recognition of Key's outstanding academic record at JSU. Key, who was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army after completing the ROTC program at JSU, says he

hopes to continue his history degree program through the master's level. The University awards the Pelham Scholarship annually in honor of the highly decorated Confederate field artillery major who was killed in Virginia during the Civil War. The one semester award is presented to history majors of upper class standing.



Cincinnati, Ohio got its name from a benevolent fraternal organization, The Cincinnati, set up after the Revolutionary War and named for a legendary Roman hero. The governor of the territory in which the city lay was president of the society.

## Child abuse workshop to be held in October

David D. Love, executive director of Valley Community Counseling Services of Stockton, Calif., will lead a two-part workshop on the topic of incest and sexual molestation October 8-9 at Jacksonville State University and Northeast Alabama Regional Medical Center.

Love, who heads the \$1.2 million non-profit human service agency in California, will address area health care professionals and others whose work involves dealing with victims of child abuse.

The first session will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 8, at Northeast Alabama Regional Medical Center. The topic for the day will be "Incest and Sexual Molestation: Treatment Considerations."

The closing session will be held on Thursday, Oct. 9, at the Lurleen Wallace College of Nursing. The topic will be "A Comprehensive Approach to the Treatment of Incest and Sexual Abuse."

Love holds a master's degree in psychology from California State University. He was a presenter at the recent Sixth International Congress on Child Abuse and Neglect in Sydney, Australia.

Workshop fees are as follows:

RMC Workshop: \$12.50 for professionals; \$5 for full-time students.

JSU Workshop: \$30.00 for professionals; \$15 for full-time students.

Early registration is recommended. Registration on the day of the seminar will be processed strictly on a space - available basis. For further information, contact Parents Anonymous at 236-4242.

## JSU enters art contest

Wilkes Barre, Pa. - Jacksonville State University is among 150 schools across the country participating in the third Eberhard Faber Inc., national "Design Art Maker" competition, with awards totaling approximately \$80,000, announced Thomas A. Walsh, marketing manager, art products.

He added, "This will be the biggest and best competition we have held to date and it offers the opportunity to creativity and the development of innovative art techniques in our future professionals."

The competition began September 15, and must be completed by November 20, with regional judging completed by December 10. The five winners will be notified by December 20 and, with their department heads, will be invited to an all-expense paid awards ceremony in New York City in January. The winners will receive cash awards in the following amounts: first place, \$3,000; second place, \$2,500; third place, \$2,000; fourth place, \$1,500 and fifth place, \$1,000. In addition, each school that produces a winner will receive a \$1,000 art scholarship for each of the next three years.



Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1986

7:00 and 9:30

Theron Montgomery Building

\$1.00 Admission I.D. Required



# The Chanticleer

Jacksonville State University • Jacksonville, Ala. 36205

**Vicky Wallace**  
Editor-in-Chief

**Scott Booser**  
Advertising Manager

**Roy Williams**  
News Editor

**Tzena Gibbs**  
Entertainment Editor

**Thomas Ballenger**  
Sports Editor

**Steve Robinson**  
Features Editor

"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 Column will make us think harder on issues

This column has as a rule in the past been written in third person, but one of the privileges of being a new leader is that you can choose to be a chip off the old block or dare to be a pioneer and do things differently and hopefully better than the last guy. This means the column will be written in first person "I," contractions will be used and it will be written as William Wordsworth said, in the language of the common man" or colloquial language.

Starting today, this editorial column will dare to go where no other man has gone before by using it to make us think about topics from the campus scene to the national level. All of the topics I choose may not always affect you personally every time, but my intention is to wake us up to situations going on around us whether they are phenomenal or ordinary.

In other words, this column's purpose is to get us all thinking. If the column makes you upset enough to say, "I think she's wrong - there is another side to that argument" or "Right on. I'm with you, because I feel the same way, then it serves the purpose that I intended."

I invite all letters to the editor whether they agree with me or not, but remember an editorial column is supposed to express the opinion of the editor. This opinion shouldn't be entirely one-sided however. When



**Vicky Wallace**  
Editor-in-Chief

students write letters to the editor, the readers and I are able to see how our peers think and feel on various subjects and how well they can express these ideas.

This is not to say letters from faculty or administration are not welcome because they are. But the role of student newspaper is, as defined by the constitution of the Communications Board, to "provide an outlet for campus opinion and creative effort."

Before I began to write this column I had just finished reading the front page of the the September 18 edition of The Anniston Star headlined "Judge Orders New Runoff." Of course I don't have to tell you what nor who the article was about because we've heard nothing else since the June 24 Democratic runoff.

Most of us are probably sick to death of hearing the Baxley and Graddick name. We wish we'd never heard of either. Alabama politics is a laughing stock of the other 49 states. I'm not a political science major nor do I have an undying thirst for knowledge or interest in politics but the puzzling question of "Who will be our next governor?" is my major concern. After all, the future of Alabama lies in the next governor whether it be Baxley, Graddick, Hunt or anybody else. If you plan on living in Alabama in the next four years, your well-being and future are at stake.

Now that U.S. District Judge J. Foy Guin Jr. granted Graddick's request to overturn the August 15 decision by a five-man Democratic subcommittee to certify Baxley as the Democratic nominee, we can all expect another runoff election between the two if an appeal by Baxley and the Democratic Party to the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta doesn't overturn that decision. If there is a runoff, we are paying for it. The runoff may also mean the general election in November will have to be postponed.

Is it really worth voting this year? If there is a run-off should I go vote or do something less energy-consuming.

For some us, the Republican choice of Guy Hunt is looking better and better every day. Before we give up on politics and voting all together, we should scrutinize each candidate carefully - forgetting their party affiliation - and vote for that person according to his past political record and his platform.

To vote or not to vote? It's all up to you. If you choose not to use your right to vote in this chaotic election year, then don't grumble or criticize AFTER the ballots (hopefully no cross-over votes) have been counted.



## Cocaine

# The problem is nothing new

By **VICKY WALLACE**  
Editor-in-Chief

First, the big problem was marijuana. Then Stevie Wonder, law enforcement officials, Alcoholics Anonymous and other concerned groups and citizens directed our attention with campaign themes of "Don't drive drunk" and "You drink, you drive, you die" in commercials on the alcohol issue. In the past few months, the deaths of athletes Len Bias and Don Rogers shocked Americans with the reality of yet another drug problem: "crack," an ever-growing and popular form of cocaine.

In the midst of an election year in which drugs are a major issue, most politicians who want to get elected are jumping on a bandwagon called "Just say No."

Who are they kidding? The supposed drug problem of the 80s has been around a long time. Shocked? We need to stop kidding ourselves, believing that marijuana and particularly cocaine are new drugs and that drug dealing is a new practice. Maybe the reason we have not seen as many drug raids reported on our local news station before is because the police are starting to crack down on drugs.

The problem has always been here, but it took the media to make us admit we had a problem. Recent headlines show that everybody from persons in the classroom to officials in the federal government is taking an interest in combating the problem.

On August 12, 13-year-old Deanna Young reported her parents to the Tustin, California police after taking a trashbag of cocaine, marijuana and pills as evidence she said she found at home. The outcome? Her parents were charged with cocaine possession and face their arraignment today (Sept. 25). In the September 9 edition of USA Today, it was reported that a juvenile court judge, after agreeing with a report saying the parents would not harm the child in retaliation, decided Deanna could go back home with her parents.

This is definitely a story of bravery and guts. One might ask if the girl's priorities were mixed up. Why did she not just get them help? The answer is easy until it actually hits home.

What would we do if we came home (from JSU) to find our sweet mother snorting cocaine in the broom closet? As one English teacher told his class, "It's all a matter of priorities and where your loyalties lie. But not everyone would be able to turn their parents in."

Newsweek reported last week that the House approved a sweeping omnibus bill that called for "immediate deployment of enough U.S. military force to halt the flow of narcotics into the Pentagon, which was simply unknowable."

The article further noted that this bill included the death penalty for drug racketeers who commit murder, mandatory life sentences for those convicted a second time of

selling drugs to children, and a provision to ease the rules of evidence in all federal criminal prosecutions. This bill increased federal spending toward the drug war to over \$2 billion in 1987.

President Reagan had his own proposals for combating narcotics: If he accepts the policy recommended by his cabinet, there would be mandatory drug tests for all government employees, with second offenders subject to discipline or dismissal.

We cannot argue that the drug problem today is like the drug problem of 20 years ago, but it has always been there - growing.

The problem is not only among "kids of today," nor star athletes, like most people believe. On the contrary, half of the drug problem can be traced to corrupt law officials, physicians, and upstanding people in the community. The American society condones competition, keeping fit, athletics, and feeling good while frowning on stress, pain, injury. Every other commercial on television advertises some type of pain reliever - mostly over the counter prescriptions. What can we expect from children if that is all they see? Everybody else is doing it.

At least now the nation is uniting to fight this disease called DRUGS. It is unfortunate that someone has to die or it has to happen to us before we finally summon up enough courage to DO something other than give lip service.

# Walking can be dangerous

By **TZENA GIBBS**  
Chanticleer Senior Editor

How many people drive cars on campus? How many people walk to class? Pedestrians, BEWARE.

The drizzling rain last week did not stop nor even slow down those habitually rude drivers on their speedy routes to class. No one adheres to the rule that, "Pedestrians have the right of way."

Pedestrians have a difficult time on foot: dodging cars, motorcycles, and bikes. But this problem is compounded when it is raining.

Students walking to class last week in the middle of the down pour were seen stranded on sides of the road waiting for the stream of traffic to break and let them by.

One student finally gave up, ripped off his clothes and swam in the gutters to class so he would not be late

waiting for those obnoxious drivers to PLEASE let him' cross the road.

Another student began crossing the road only to be run down by a yellow Maverick. But luckily for him, he was able to lay flat enough to let all the cars pass over him without scraping his back.

Of course the preceding examples are exaggerations, but the point is not.

Instead of being out to get all those students on foot, why don't we offer them a ride? The very least we could do is to let them pass.

On the other hand, too, all pedestrians must remember that there are specific crosswalks for them to use, and crossing at any other point is called jay walking.

However, if a pedestrian is crossing illegally, this does not give any driver the right to use him for target (See WALKING, Page 14)

# ★★★ Op-Ed ★★★

David Broder

## We forget so easily the lesson of '84 when voting

By David S. Broder

WASHINGTON -- After the 1984 election, as you may recall, much of the leadership of the Democratic party took the "back-to-the-center" pledge. The overwhelming defeat suffered by Minnesota and New York liberals Fritz Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro had taught a lesson of the necessity for moderation, Democratic spokesmen said. From this point on, it was bye-bye to bleeding hearts and big government; hello, balanced budgets, less taxation and regulation.

I hope you remember that this was the proclaimed direction of the new, modern, in-fashion Democratic Party. Because frankly the voters in the 1986 Democratic primaries have not been getting the word. Each passing week brings additional evidence that those uncooperative folks have ignored the instructions from headquarters. They have gone on nominating the same kind of left-of-center candidates the Democratic strategists in Washington had declared passe.

Last week, in primaries for the U. S. Senate in Wisconsin and New

York, the voters' nod went to two self-proclaimed "populists" -- labor lawyer Ed Garvey and consumer activist Mark Green, whose stock-in-trade is bashing big business and its political allies. Green upset a New York businessman who outspent him 10 - 1, and Garvey in his first-ever campaign defeated the former Wisconsin Democratic chairman.

Well, you may think, that's New York and Wisconsin, where the only recognized Democratic factions are recidivist liberals and liberal recidivists. But the same thing has been happening all across the country: Ignoring the supposed "lesson of 1984," Democrats are blithely nominating liberal after liberal for the Senate races that constitute this year's main battleground.

In Maryland, for example, Rep. Barbara A. Mikulski, a feminist and big-city community organizer, beat the state's moderate retiring governor and a House colleague from an up-scale suburban district to win nomination for an open Republican Senate seat. Earlier in Pennsylvania, Rep. Bob Edgar, a minister

who opposes aid to the Contras and much of the defense buildup, beat a Vietnam vet state official who took a harder line on those issues.

In the only major primary held so far in the South, Rep. Syche Fowler, Jr., possessor of the most liberal voting record in the Georgia delegation, trounced Hamilton Jordan, the former Carter White House aide and a national exponent of the "back-to-the-center" strategy.

In the 15 states where Democrats have at least an outside chance to elect a new senator, unabashed liberals outnumber moderate nominees by a 2 - 1 margin. In all 15 races, the Democrat will clearly be to the left of his or her Republican opponent.

How has this happened and what does it imply about the Democratic grand strategy? It reveals how little any group of self-proclaimed leaders can alter long-term party forces.

The modern Democratic Party was forged largely by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson,

the only four Democratic presidents of the past half-century to avoid electoral defeat. All four were governmental activists. Against the myths and expectations created by their legacy, the position papers of the 1985-86 Democratic "back-to-the-center" strategists and officeholders are feeble indeed.

It also reveals the enormous difficulty of translating an elite strategy into a program of political action for the mass-base of the party. The Democratic think-tank revisionist scholars and strategists can dream up all the plans they wish for "modernizing" the party's message. But so long as activists dominate the Democratic primaries, candidates who espouse the old-time Democratic religion of FDR, JFK and LBJ will continue to win.

In urban and Southern states, blacks, Hispanics and Jews are disproportionately represented in the Democratic primaries. Elderly voters also exercise exaggerated influence, because younger people don't bother to vote in the primaries.

Those who do vote tend to support big-government candidates, critics of the military and advocates of the welfare state -- either because they believe in those principles or because they see themselves as prime beneficiaries of that welfare state.

They may not be numerous enough to elect their candidates in November. But they are certainly active enough to dominate the low-turnout primaries the Democrats have been having this year. And it would be a mistake to think they will not also be a major factor in the 1988 presidential primaries.

These voters are ignoring the counsel from party headquarters to search out candidates of approved centrist principles. They are backing candidates of the left.

They are screwing up the strategy by acting on their own judgement and instinct. They are, in short, being Democrats. And the valid criticism that can be made of the "back-to-the-center movement" in the Democratic leadership is that it forgets one important thing: who Democrats are.

## Letters to the editor

### Student learns elderly have feelings too

Dear Editor,

Yes, it's true, the elderly have feelings too. These were my thoughts as I captured the feelings of some occupants at the Anniston Adult Day Care center (AADC). The day care center is a publicly funded organization presently headed by Francis McCormick. This facility provides daily activity for aged people, much like a nursing home, but is considerably less expensive. As a result of my visit, I find how aged people feel about their lives and just "being old." These citizens have no where to go and nothing to do during the day. Consequently, they spend their time participating in arts and crafts for needy children and socializing with one another at the AADC.

I had always wondered how elderly people felt about the younger generation. I interviewed these elderly citizens and one answered me saying "my children couldn't make it without me." Obviously some of these elderly people feel needed by their families. Surprisingly, however, many of them have been beaten and neglected by their own children.

I also inquired about how things had changed since "their day." The women were sure to say that most young men are not gentlemen anymore, and that women are much too forward when it comes to men and dating. For example, elderly ladies mentioned that "now days" the young men often neglect to do simple things, such as opening a door for a lady and standing when a lady enters the room. The elderly ladies also mentioned that in the same way, young women are much too aggressive in asking young men for dates.

Furthermore, the elderly people also mentioned how "easy" it is for younger people today because of

modern technology and more conveniences. One man from AADC said that he had to walk ten miles every day to school and after school he had to pick cotton. The man said "Today people drive everywhere they want to go and don't have life quite as difficult as it used to be."

However, all of the citizens of AADC agreed that they were proud to have lived back "during their time." They felt they had closer and happier families and feel that growing up the way they did taught them discipline and to be better people.

In conclusion, death and dying was another subject I brought up to he elderly citizens. From their responses, I found that most of them are aware that death is very near.

Ninety-seven percent of these occupants claimed that they were either widows or widowers. However, some citizens went on to say that their happiness is still fulfilling even though their spouses have passed away because "life must go on."

Lisa Poe  
Gerontology Student

### Hall believes ATO officers should step down

Dear Editor,

This is in response to your article week before last. I would like to offer my opinion into the events leading to the suspension of the fraternity Alpha Tau Omega.

I agree with Brian Hartsfield. All the parties involved should step down from their offices. Because they are a bad example for the rest of the fraternity.

It is obvious that the four fraternity brothers were not attempting to burglarize the building. If that was their objective, then they would not have been dressed in only their underwear.

But still such a juvenile act is

hardly becoming of a fraternity officer. The punishment should be aimed at the individuals and not the entire fraternity.

Matthew Hall

### Reader disagrees with 'Black Warrior' review

Dear Editor,

In respect to the review of *Black Warrior* in the September 18 edition, I'd like to point out a few facts. First and foremost, it is the responsibility of every journalist to do some research before they put works into print. Your entertain-

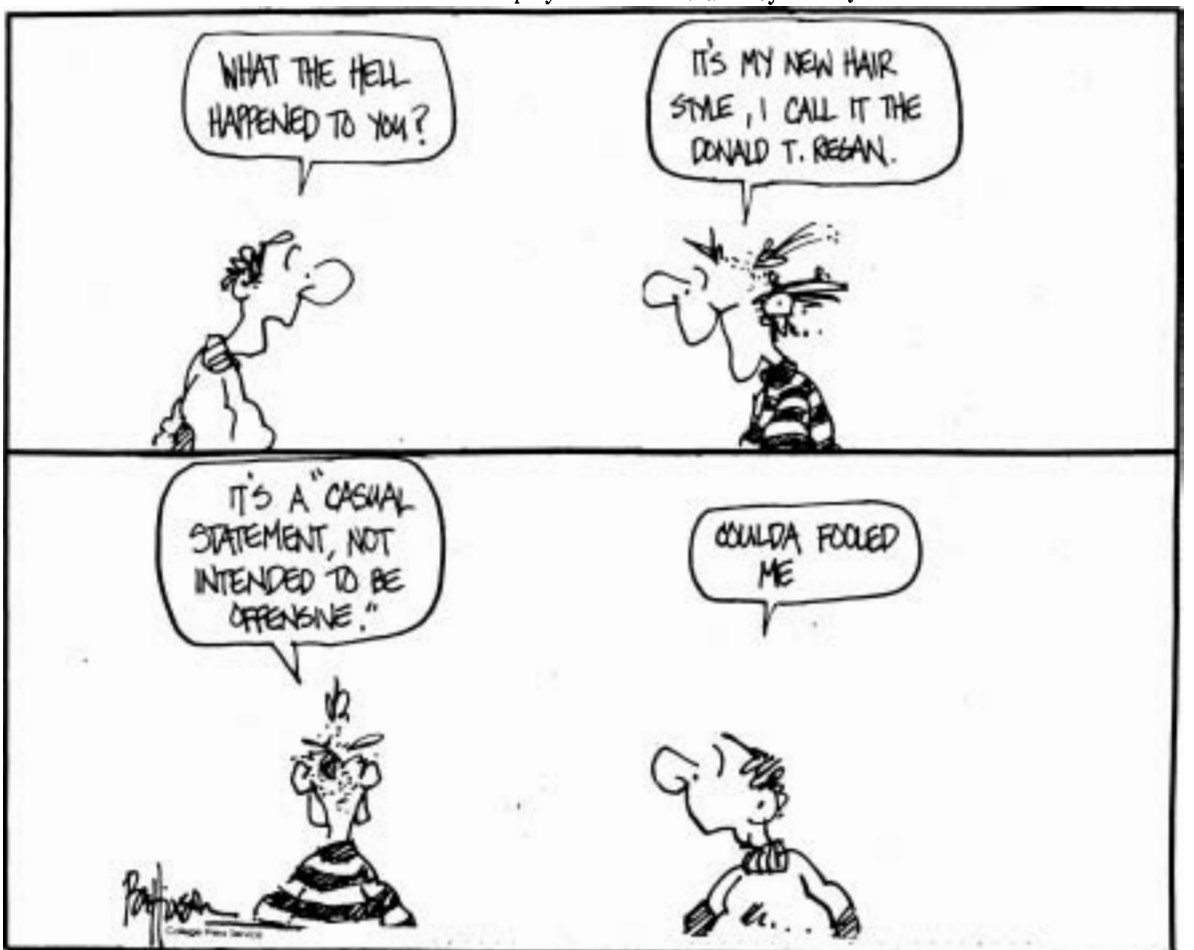
ment editor obviously had not done this. There were several articles in various local publications (including this one) about the plot of the play and its aims. Had your editor read these, the statement that *Black Warrior* is a "...tongue-in-cheek satire..." surely would not have appeared in print.

Second, I object to the entertainment editor's over-simplified statement of the entire plot. It is certainly the privilege of every viewer to draw their own conclusions. However, to tell them in such a way that those who had not seen the play would feel that they

did not need to see it because they already knew the entire plot and a good portion of dialogue is a waste of a wonderful production. Mr. Hall stated in he September 4 Chanticleer that he hoped the audience would leave debating what really happened. Having an opinion is one thing; simplifying the play to these few conclusions is quite another.

In closing, I felt that the review should have focused on the actors and the production, rather than on relating the entertainment editor's version of the plot.

Sincerely,  
Cyndi Owens





## \* \* \* Features \* \* \*

# Alumnus donates wolf to University

BY STEVEN ROBINSON  
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Last week Ed Borden, a 1972 graduate of Jacksonville State University, donated a stuffed McKenzie Valley wolf to the JSU biology department.

The wolf, named Satch, was a pet kept by Borden, who is presently visiting his parents in Birmingham.

Satch was killed approximately six years ago when someone fed him glass hidden in ground beef. After the wolf's death, Borden had him stuffed. Until last week, Satch had been stored at the home of Borden's girlfriend, Deborah Nummy, who is a graduate student here.

Nummy had grown quite attached to Satch, and refused to allow Borden to give him to anyone else. Borden had received several offers from people wanting to buy the stuffed wolf.

"I had several offers, but this is the only place she (Nummy) would let it go," Borden said.

Satch is a black wolf, a color most Alabamians would not associate with wolves, but approximately 25 percent of the Alaskan wolf population is black, Borden explained.

Borden acquired Satch when he was only two days old, and raised the wolf to adulthood.

Satch was not Borden's first wolf. At the age of 19, while attending Jax State, he purchased a wolf from British Columbia. That one got away and was never found, he said.

Borden now deals with many wolves in his home in Kenai, Alaska. He is a biologist with the Department of Fish and Game, and has been in Alaska for almost six years.

Unlike Alabama, where the wolf has been wiped out, the wolf population in Alaska is growing rapidly. There are now more wolves in Alaska than at any other time during this century, Borden said.

Wolf habitat at one time included most of Alabama, but they have been killed off by hunters and farmers.

Borden doesn't think reintroducing wolves into

Alabama is in the best interest of either man or wolf. He cited as an example for his reasoning the recent problem encountered with coyotes, which were reintroduced to Alabama from western states. They were brought to Walker county to be hunted with dogs, but have since spread across the state at rapid rates. Borden himself was called in to capture several coyotes who had taken up residence in Birmingham. They were captured and released in Oak Mountain State Park.

Borden said that wolves are no longer found in Alabama. He regrets this fact, but realizes that it is true.

"The wolf is one animal out of our past that shows us what we are doing to ourselves," Borden said.

When not out in the field, Borden trains for dogsled races. In 1984, he competed in and finished the Iditarod, a 1400 mile race from Anchorage to Nome. Borden was the first person from the lower 48 states to ever finish the race. This is an even more amazing feat when one considers the fact that the siberian huskies he raced were trained in Birmingham, Alabama. He trained them on highway 459 before it was paved and completed.

The dogs Borden used were some quality huskies that he had raised. At one time he owned 100 huskies which he showed at dog show competitions.

Borden said his dogs were not as fast as the Alaskan-bred dogs, but were tougher. He and his team finished ahead of 30 Alaskan teams. He said his Alabama dogs adapted easily to the climate change, and grew thicker coats to deal with the cold weather.

He said he plans to compete in the next Iditarod, and will undergo intense training for it. His schedule includes training for eight months, 18 hours a day, seven days a week. This will put Borden and his dogs in top physical condition.

He will continue to use his Alabama huskies, but has added some Alaskan blood to his breeding program to provide more speed.

Borden had hoped to begin graduate work by now, but

his job and racing hobby keep him too busy for school.

He finds his job to be an enjoyable experience. Because of the huge budget provided by the Alaska Department of Fish and Game, he has ample financial resources to carry on extensive research in the wilds of Alaska.

Being in the wilderness is fun, but it can also be dangerous. During the mid-1970's, Borden was attacked by a grizzly bear while following a wolf trail. Struck from behind, he escaped with injuries to his eye and face.

Borden said he has encountered many grizzlies since, but has "gotten smart" and has had no further problems.



Borden and Landers view Satch

# Anorectics believe that 'the thinner the better'

BY STEVEN ROBINSON  
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The American Anorexia Nervosa Association defines anorexia as a "serious illness of deliberate self-starvation with profound psychiatric and physical components." It is an emotional disorder that sends its victims on an endless journey into dieting to

achieve excessive thinness. Each year, more and more people (usually women) are affected by this dangerous disorder. They starve themselves in the belief that "the thinner, the better."

Although anorexia has gained widespread attention in the last few years, it is by no means a modern problem.

During the Middle Ages, thinness came to be associated with goodness. The thinner a person was, the more virtuous they were considered to be. It was during this time that the debate over how many angels could dance on a pinhead evolved. Since angels were messengers of God, they surely had to be awfully thin.

Later as plumpness replaced thinness as the "in" way to be, those women who remained unfashionably thin began to stick out. It was during the late 18th and 19th centuries that medical studies began and anorexia was placed under the careful scrutiny of medical science.

As study continued up through the

20th century, anorexia came under the jurisdiction of psychologists who began to delve into the mental as well as physical aspects of this disorder. They found that anorexia is often preceded by a stressful life situation. Changes in family, job or social relations as well as remarks about one's weight can often trigger

(See ANOREXIA, Page 11)

# Campus elevators fail to lift student's spirits

BY STEVEN ROBINSON  
Chanticleer Senior Editor

They go up; they come down. They all have that in common. How long it takes to go up or down is another story altogether.

The speed at which campus elevators carry out their required functions varies tremendously. Some take off like rockets (these are few and far between), leaving people's stomachs three floors back, while others (the majority group) mosing over from lack of motion, leave students wondering if they'll reach their destinations in time to collect social security.

Elevators were created to be a convenience. They were designed to save time and human energy (especially students carrying tons of books).

Elisha Graves Otis, of Yonkers, New York, invented the first hoist elevator with an automatic safety device to keep the hoist rope from breaking. It was powered by steam.

His sons founded Otis Brothers Company and installed the first electric elevator in New York in 1889.

Too bad those guys are not around today. They might could figure out how to put some life into our campus elevators.

For all those who have ever pondered over the speed (or lack thereof) of campus elevators, the following test results are given:

Building	No. of Floors	Time from Bottom floor to Top floor	Average time per floor
TMB	4	13 seconds	3.3 seconds
Ramona Wood	2	12 seconds	6.0 seconds
Library	13	38 seconds	2.9 seconds
Martin	3	28 seconds	9.3 seconds
Ayers	3	21 seconds	7.0 seconds
Brewer	4	29 seconds	7.3 seconds
Stone	3	26 seconds	8.7 seconds



Student takes a slow ride

Vinh Rucker



# CII provides academic support for all students

By ROY WILLIAMS  
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The Center for Individualized Instruction (CII), located in Bibb Graves Hall, is a steadily growing academic support center for students. The center offers a wide variety of services designed to provide positive reinforcement for students, Dr. Claudia McDade, director of the CII, said.

tutorial services to any student free of charge, (2) to offer courses in basic skills that enable students to improve their academic skills before they undertake regular college curriculum, (3) to offer courses from the regular curriculum, in which the instructor uses innovative methods such as computer-assisted instruction, precision teaching and a personalized system of instructing.

The center was established on

campus in 1978. Student enrollment in its programs has risen from 1,000 in 1984, to nearly 2,000 in 1985 and over 2500 this year. McDade attributes the increase to the high success rate of the center.

"Many of our services are utilized by incoming freshmen. Students who go through our program tend to stay at JSU longer and get higher grades. We offer individualized instruction and tutorial programs designed to meet the unique needs of

the students," McDade said.

One of CII's programs, PREP (Preparation for Responsible Education Program), is designed to assist entering freshmen in adjusting to college academically and socially. Students can also receive assistance in preparation for the SAT, ACT or GRE exam.

Tutorial services are available in the areas of science, social sciences, mathematics, reading and English. The CII will also be offering tutorial assistance in the athlet-

ic dorm this year, McDade said

Any student interested in becoming a tutor should visit Room 203, Bibb Graves, for information. Student tutors receive course credit for their work. Anyone in need of tutoring should visit Room 203 or call extension 4725 for assistance.

"For anyone who needs help, the best time to come by is now; don't wait until the middle of the semester," McDade said.

# Car window signs make driving points

BY STEVEN ROBINSON  
Chanticleer Senior Editor

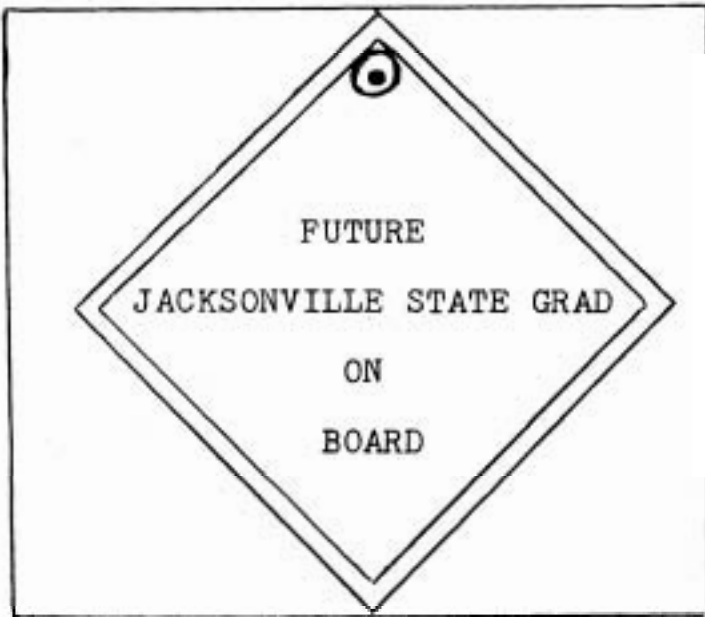
For those readers who have either gone on a sabbatical or entered another dimension, welcome to the wacky world of rear window signs. They say it all -- from "Baby on Board" to "Mother-in-law in Trunk". These purveyors of personality exploded onto rear windows around the first of the year. Since then their presence has caused minor hysteria, allowing individuals the chance to express themselves with minimum expense, but with maximum exposure.

These automotive gems may be purchased at most any department store or novelty shop. What is a couple of bucks compared to the

thrill of having one's own personal sign read by the entire world? It is like exposing a person's innermost self for all to see.

Not to be excluded from the fun, Auburn and Alabama fans have jumped on the proverbial bandwagon, producing a barrage of signs proclaiming school spirit. Just slap it on the rear window and rah, rah we go.

These minutely manifested billboards have started a new craze around campus this fall. With one quick glance at the rear windows of cars parked all over campus, one can learn quite a bit about his fellow students. Some of this revelation proves interesting, the rest is sometimes better kept secret.



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# Coeds spend their vacation in Washington, D.C.

BY STEVEN ROBINSON  
Chanticleer Senior Editor

This August, Major General Joseph P. Kingston and his wife Julia Sneed Kingston, a Jacksonville State alumna, invited four JSU coeds to spend a week with them at their home in Washington, D.C. These students were Julie Garner, the Kingston's granddaughter, Julie Bolton, Jamie Masters and Tzena Gibbs.

The four girls flew out of Atlanta on Friday, August 8. They spent the night in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and arrived in Washington, D.C. on Saturday, August 9.

They stayed at the Kingston's home, the Deputy Governor's mansion at the United States Soldier's and Airmen's Home, a retirement establishment for veterans in Washington, D.C. Kingston has been Deputy Governor of the United States Soldier's and Airmen's Home for the past five years. Before that, he had served as Commanding General at Fort McClellan in Annapolis.

His wife Julia is an active lobbyist working with Congress. She is providing research information on measures to ensure the rights of senior citizens. She is also former director of the Alumni Association at JSU.

The Kingstons have been married for five years, and have lived in Washington for almost the entire length of their marriage.

After arriving in Washington on Saturday, the girls toured the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

On Sunday, they attended church at the Washington National Cathedral on Wisconsin and Massachusetts Avenues. The church covers 58 acres on Mount St. Alban, dominating the city's skyline. It is among the 10 largest churches in the world. Its design is based on 14th century Gothic architecture in the grand tradition of the cathedrals of Chartres and Notre Dame in Paris.

After church they had lunch on the Potomac across the bay from the Watergate Hotel.

The Fort Meyers Officer's Club was the site for dinner Sunday night.

This was followed by a visit to Arlington Cemetery and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Sunday night mass was held at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, the largest Catholic church in the United States.

On Monday morning, Steve Gurley, a Jacksonville State alumnus working with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, arranged a VIP tour of the FBI Headquarters where the girls were shown the laboratories and computer room, and got an inside look at crime fighting techniques used by the FBI. They also viewed a firearms demonstration while there.

Monday afternoon was spent at the Smithsonian Institute which was established more than 100 years ago for the "increase and diffusion of knowledge among men." Its collections are housed in a complex of museums grouped around the National Mall. The "castle" on the mall houses the crypt of founder James Smithson.

At the Smithsonian, the students had the opportunity to visit the Air and Space Museum, the Arts and Industries Building, the Museum of American Art, the Museum of American History, the Museum of Natural History, the National Gallery of Art, the National Portrait Gallery, and the Renwick Gallery.

From there it was off to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Embassy Row, the Old Post Office Pavillion, the Pentagon, the Supreme Court, and the U.S. Capitol.

Tuesday, the girls were treated to a VIP tour of the White House. The tour was arranged through Congressman Bill Nichols and General Kingston. While there, they were escorted to the Rose Garden to see President Ronald Reagan, who was leaving for Illinois in his helicopter. They waved him off, and then continued on their tour.

In the White House, they saw the many famous rooms it contained including the East Room where Teddy Roosevelt's children



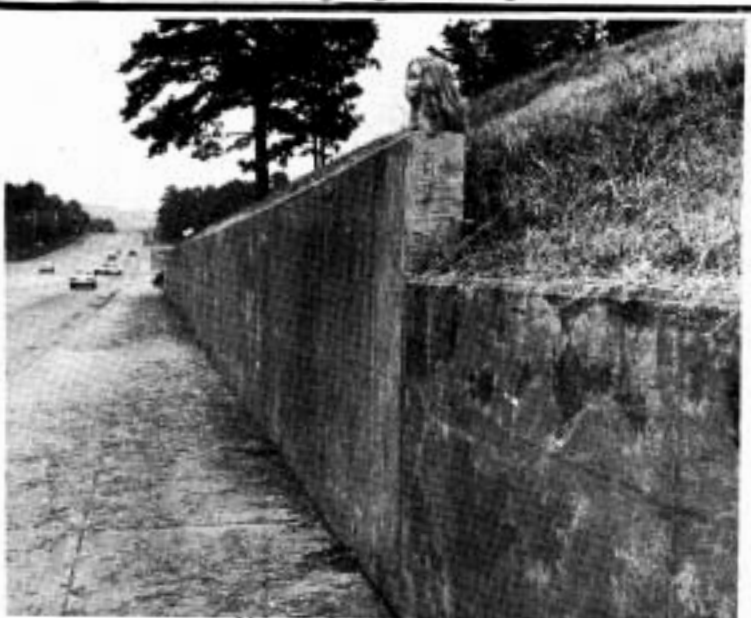
Coeds take break during sightseeing

rollerskated, Abigail Adams hung her laundry, and many presidents' daughters were married.

While at the White House, a secret service agent extended all four girls an invitation to attend a Congressional picnic on the White House lawn with Ronald Reagan.

The four coeds ended their visit with tours of the Catholic University (across the street from the Kingston's home), and Georgetown University, in the Foggy Bottom section of Washington, D.C. In Georgetown, they visited a place called The Tombes, where the hit movie "St. Elmo's Fire" was filmed.

All agreed that they enjoyed their brief stay in Washington, D.C., and brought back memories that will last a lifetime.




Keep it all together

Notice anything awry in this photo? Look again, and it becomes evident what happens when one walks too close to Pelham Road- loss of the head (and probably other vital body parts). Traffic continues to be a major pain in the neck around campus this fall.



Student enjoys peace and quiet

STEVEN ROBINSON PHOTO

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# Anorexia

the cycle.

Anorexia occurs **predominately** in females. Most experts agree that only four to 10 percent of anorectics are males. This is due mainly to the fact that most men strive for a muscular physique, rather than thinness. **Anorexia** is primarily an illness of adolescence. The mean age of onset for most anorectics is between 16 and 18, according to James E. Mitchell, M.D., editor of **Anorexia Nervosa and Bulimia: Diagnosis and Treatment**, but this disease knows no age, race or sex barriers.

Brigitte Cole, a student at JSU, is a recovering anorectic. She talked openly of her battles with anorexia.

She came to the United States

from Germany in 1964. Being unable to speak any English, she, as a student in a public school, had the added burden of trying to master the language as well as the required school curriculum.

The pressure of being different from her classmates forced her to seek ways of "fitting in." She began to diet, hoping that by being thin, she could fit the image of what she conceived as the average American girl.

Thus began her journey into the life of an anorectic. She ate only crackers and water for six months. When her mother would force her to eat a meal, she would eat, and then go to the bathroom and vomit.

"I went from 120 to 64 pounds in a period of one year," she said.

(Continued From Page 8)

This constant starving and rapid weight loss caused physical problems for Cole that can never be corrected. By not giving her body proper nutrients, she prevented it from growing properly. She also suffered from kidney breakdown and liver damage as a result of not eating.

"I was diagnosed as anorectic in 1965, but it wasn't until 1967 that I took hold of myself and realized that I was an anorectic," Cole said.

Cole was placed in a hospital ward along with 15 other girls aged 14 to 18. The doctors believed that if the girls could talk with and support each other, they could help each other overcome their problem. Instead, these talks soon turned into "swap meets" with the girls telling their secrets on how to keep from eating, Cole said. The girls

told of how they learned to chew their food and then spit it out into their napkins **without anyone around them ever noticing.**

Liquid **enemas** were probably the most common means of purging the system, she said.

Laxatives were also used, Cole said she, at one time, was an "Ex Lax freak."

Several of the girls turned to more extreme measures Cole said. They began using LSD and uppers to take away their desire to eat. Cole said she never resorted to such drastic means of appetite control.

Cole is no longer involved in a support group because she feels that anorexia is a personal problem and should be treated on an individual basis.

"It's something you have to **with yourself,**" she said.

Today Cole receives support from family and friends. She said her husband and children watch after her and remind her when she needs to eat. She said she never really thinks about eating.

"To me it seems like food is a burden. I often feel like I'm eating just to make other people happy," she said.

There is no medical cure for anorexia nervosa. Once a person is diagnosed as anorectic, they must deal with the problem for the rest of their lives. But with proper treatment and the desire to be well, the anorectic can learn to cope and survive.

"Anorexia cannot be cured. You'll always have it," Cole said.

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## Always Entertaining

## Professional growth enrollment plan

While wondering what to write about in this column this week, there came this brilliant idea to suggest that Jax State add a few courses to its curriculum.

The first course that seemed of most importance and necessity was a Creative Suffering class. We all might as well get three hours credit for what we go through, and everybody needs to understand suffering. People can only do so much; then it is like trying to get blood out of a turnip. How can our professors expect to "force" us to create?

Directly related to, but not dealing with Creative Suffering would be an Overcoming Peace of Mind class. We must not let ourselves become too complacent. People who do not have ulcers by this point in their college career are either communist or mentally dull. This class would give everybody the opportunity to worry all they wanted to about



Tzena Gibbs

Entertainment Editor

everything. The better you worry, the better your grade will be. Right? This would be a great alternative for all chemistry majors.

Specifically for the finance department, two more courses: "I Made \$100 in Real Estate" and "Money Can Make You Rich." These two classes are pretty much self-explanatory, but if there is a question about them, see Dr. Lynn Brown.

In the field of marketing, we could add "Packaging and Selling Your Child," "Career Opportunities in El Salvador," and "How to Profit From Your Own Body," which are only suggestions.

"Tax Shelters for the Indigent," "The Underachiever's Guide to Very Small Business Opportunities," and "Looter's Guide to American Cities" would help every accounting major learn a different aspect of their field and perhaps offer a career alternative.

The psychology department could really expand with courses such as "Ego Gratification Through Violence," "Molding Your Child's Behavior Through Guilt and Fear," "Dealing With Post-Realization Depression," "Whine Your Way to Alienation" and "How to Overcome Self-Doubt Through Pretense and Ostentation."

Due to the numerous break-ins and reported thefts in dorms, "Burglarproof Your Dorm Room with Concrete" would be the perfect course to help remedy this situation. Also, "How You Can Convert Your Room Into a Garage" should be added for all students who are on a tight budget.

In the general course curriculum, the following courses could broaden everyone's horizons: "1000 Other Uses for Vacuum Cleaners," "Creative Tooth Decay," "The Joys of Hypochondria," "Biofeedback and How to Stop," "Tapdance Your Way to Social Ridicule," "Optional Body Functions," "Self-Actualization Through Macrame," "Needlecraft for Junkies," "Cuticle Crafts," "Gifts for the Senile," "Bonsai Your Pet," "Cultivating Viruses in Your Refrigerator," and "Sins Drainage at Home."

If anyone is interested in any of these classes being offered, petition the dean of the college of your major.

Before closing, I will share a quote of the week with you: "Only in the English language would the word chilly have three different meanings and spellings. Chilly-the country; chilly-the food; and chilly-adjective meaning cold." - Greg Harley.

You may find it surprising that up to 60% of all cancers can be prevented. By avoiding excessive exposure to sunlight, by not smoking cigarettes, by not overeating and by following a diet high in fiber and low in fat.

The battle isn't over but we are winning.

Please support the American Cancer Society.

## Jazz

## Second Southern jazz concert to be held this Saturday

By TZENA GIBBS  
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The Second Southern Jazz Concert will be held this Saturday, September 27, from 4:30-6:00 p.m. behind Daugette Hall.

Myrtice Fields from the JSU music department and Deleath Rives, acting University Librarian will be performing this weekend. The program consists of many different jazz songs from the Southeast. "Stuttin' with Some Barbeque" composed by Lil or Louis Armstrong is arranged by Ed Bonoff, Jr. Louis Armstrong was born in New Orleans, Louisiana in 1900 and died in 1971. Lil Armstrong, from Memphis, Tennessee died in 1971 at the age of 68.

"Two Spirituals" and "Just a Closer Walk With Thee" are some of the traditional pieces that will be per-

formed. Anniston's own Charles "Cow Cow" Davenport's Cowcow Boogie will be performed. Davenport was born in Anniston in 1894 and died in 1955. The other tunes to be performed are "Pinetop's Boogie," by Clarence "Pinetop" Smith from Troy, Alabama, 1904-1929; "Tickletoe," by Lester Young from Woodville, Mississippi, 1909-1959, arranged by Ed Bonoff, Jr.; "Until the Real Thing Comes Along," by Holiner, Nichols, Cahn, Chapman and Freeman; arranged by Ed Bonoff, Jr.; "What a Difference a Day Makes," by Maria Grever, arranged by Dr. Dave Walters; "Liza," by George Gershwin, arranged by Ed Bonoff, Jr.; "Sing, Sing Sing," by Louis Prima, arranged by Dr. Dave Walters; and "Let It Roll," by Earl Bostic and Redd Evans, arranged by Dr. Clyde Cox.

The Southern Jazz concert will be held in Theron Montgomery Building if it rains.



Myrtice Fields and Deleath Rives will participate in Jazz Concert

## Review

## Run DMC makes it to top of charts

By ROY WILLIAMS  
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Since they first appeared four years ago with the hit single *It's Like That*, Run-DMC has established itself as the No. 1 rap group in the country, with two gold records to their credit.

This trio of 20-year-old New Yorkers, Run (Joe Simmons), and Jam Master Jay (Jay Mizell), are a group definitely on the rise.

They have appeared on American Bandstand, performed on stage in Live Aid, participated in the anti-apartheid record and video, *Sun City*, and made an impressive appearance last year in the movie *Crush Groove*.

But it is their latest album, *Raising Hell*, that has allowed them to

take the music world by storm and finally obtain what no other rap artist has ever achieved -- success on the pop charts. *Raising Hell* is the first rap album to ever cross over into the top 10 on the pop chart.

And it has something for everyone. Their current single, *Walk This Way* is an excellent rap version of Aerosmith's rock classic. It even has vocal and rock guitar contributions from Steve Tyler and Joe Perry, two members of Aerosmith.

One song on side two, *Proud to be Black*, is a tribute to such legendary figures as Martin Luther King, Jr., Harriet Tubman and George Washington Carver, and talks about how people should not judge others by the color of their skin.

The album also has a funny tune,

*My Adidas*, in which Run-DMC praises their tennis shoes (they wear black and white adidas every time they appear in concert). Another song, *It's Tricky*, contains a message against dope and cocaine.

The band's strength lies in their catchy rap lyrics, especially the hilarious song, *You Be Illin'*, which presents the classic statement -- "You know what your problem is? You be illin'." Most of the songs are up-tempo, danceable and fun to listen to.

If you've never listened to rap music, you may find yourself pleasantly surprised by this album. And if you are a fan of rap, then this album is a must.





Preview

# Kathleen Turner stars in 'Peggy Sue Got Married'

By TZENA GIBBS  
Chanticleer Senior Editor

*"Oh, it's not so bad. I have two wonderful kids, my own business. Still, knowing what I know now, if I had the chance to do it all over again, I'd sure do things a lot differently."* - Peggy Sue

What changes would someone make, given the opportunity to live his or her life over again?

This seductive thought becomes a dramatic possibility in the motion picture *Peggy Sue Got Married*, allowing Kathleen Turner to mull over the possibilities in determining one's own fate.

*Peggy Sue Got Married* stars Turner who is considered one of today's top actresses after her performances in *Body Heat*, *Jewel of*

the Nile, *Romancing the Stone*, and *Prizzi's Honor*. The film also stars Nicolas Cage who won accolades for his performance in the highly acclaimed *Birdy*. His other motion picture credits include *Racing with the Moon*, *Valley Girls*, and *The Cotton Club*.

The film opens with Turner as Peggy Sue, a mother of two facing divorce, attending her 25th high school class reunion. In the midst of old friends, she has an accident that thrusts her back to the year 1960, allowing her to reconsider the events that shaped the course of her life.

This "accident" enables her to live out everyone's fantasy of using the knowledge and experience gained as an adult to live life over again. Along the way, Peggy Sue

discovers an appreciation for her own life and a recognition that she alone is responsible for her destiny.

Written by Jerry Leichtling and Arlene Sarner, the humorous and provocative film was brought to life by the master cinematic storyteller Francis Coppola.

"*Peggy Sue Got Married*" is the first script written by Leichtling and Sarner (a husband and wife team), who wanted to create the universal fantasy of using the knowledge and experience gained as an adult to live life over again.

In the film, Peggy Sue sees her parents as they were when she was a teenager and visits with grandparents who have long since passed away.

*Peggy Sue Got Married* was shot entirely on location in Sonoma

County, the heart of Northern California's wine country. The focal point of the script was the high school, the family house, and downtown areas for 1960. The town of Petaluma offered a timeless American quality for the home and street scenes while Santa Rosa High School was appealing because of its distinctive and classical architecture.

More than 20 locations were used for *Peggy Sue Got Married*. The most notable included the turn-of-the-century Victorian house in Petaluma used as Peggy Sue's 1960 family home, and the grandparents' farm in Petaluma with its rolling hills, beautiful vistas and golden sunsets.

built complete with wood paneling, long pews, wooden floors, and high ceilings with antiquated sprinkler systems. Smaller sets constructed on the stage included a hospital room, a bedroom, a 1960's basement, and a greenhouse.

The high school reunion scene would not be complete without rock n' roll music. The Marshall Crenshaw band, a group formed in New York in 1981, was suggested by screenwriter Jerry Leichtling to recreate the American sounding music of the fifties and sixties. Additional music was provided by the rhythm and blues band *Pride and Joy of San Francisco*.

*Peggy Sue Got Married* will be released by Tri-Star Pictures in Manhattan, Chicago and Los Angeles on October 8 and nationally on Friday, October 10.



Kathleen Turner in 'Peggy Sue Got Married'

## Walking

(Continued From Page 6)

practice.

No matter which mode of transportation we choose, we must learn to use it defensively. Although we may feel that we are abiding by all the laws and rules, the other guy may not be.

And while we are on the subject of cars, we must discuss parking.

What is the purpose of parking tickets? If someone can find a place to park that is not reserved for handicapped drivers, teachers, or is not blocking a driveway, then more power to them. Just because lines may not have been drawn to designate a parking space, does that give just cause to pay \$5, maybe even \$10 to park there?

Parking in a central location and walking has been suggested as the only clear solution. For some of us, this has become utterly impossible. When one has to be at Merrill Building at 8:45, TMB at 10:00 and back at Merrill at 11:15, the only way to do this by foot and be on time is to buy roller skates, which at this point is not out of the question.

We are still searching and waiting for a solution. Some suggest that if you leave earlier than usual for class that you will be sure to find a parking space. If everybody on campus got up earlier to find a parking space, the problem would still be there.

Parking at the dorms is just as bad. Many people work late at night. When they come in way past midnight, they end up parking two or three dorms away. This can especially be dangerous for female students.

Yes, we do have a parking problem. It can be denied. It can be ignored. But until something is done to solve it, it surely won't disappear.

Inside a stage in Santo Rosa, an entire mountaintop was constructed. On the same stage, a vintage lodge for a men's club was

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# Football for all 'Football Widows of America' present video to help women

By TZENA GIBBS  
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Football Widows of America present Tackling Football: A Woman's Guide to Watching the Game. "This tape is dedicated to the millions of Football Widows who have sat by, patiently, from August to February, as their boyfriends, husbands, dads and brothers were lost to the game of football. . . to those who found that football is not just a 'man's game'. . . and to those who have already found that the more you learn about the game, the more of a turn-on it can be." Signed, THE FOOTBALL WIDOWS OF

AMERICA.

Dillon Smith Communications proudly announces the September 1986 release of a new and unique home video, TACKLING FOOTBALL: A woman's Guide to Watching the Game.

This 40 minute entertaining home video stars popular comedian Tom Dreesen, Chicago Bears' tight end and Super Bowl Champion Tim Wrightman, and Chicago actress Lois Hall. TACKLING FOOTBALL is directed towards women who, while they might hold an MBA in Economics, just can't get the basics of the game. . . largely in part, says

Dillon Smith, "Because culturally she hasn't been exposed to football in the same way men have—she's never played it.

TACKLING FOOTBALL explains the key elements of the game utilizing some very simple yet sophisticated elements, including film clips, the Ultimate video matting process, and a football field model with moving pieces to connote the players.

TACKLING FOOTBALL is nationally distributed by MPI Home Video, catalogue MP1344, and is available at all home video retail outlets and rental facilities beginning this month.



Tim Wrightman, tight end for the Chicago Bears, actress Lois Hall, and popular comedian Tom Dreesen.

## Gabbing with Gibbs Spirit contest held

By TZENA GIBBS  
Chanticleer Senior Editor

This Saturday is the biggy for the Gamecocks. Everybody on campus has been getting ready to blow away West Georgia: the football team, the Southerners, the cheerleaders and all of the students.

Dr. McGee is offering a \$200 prize on behalf of the University to the group with the most spirit at the ballgame. He will probably have a tough decision, though, because students are fired up already.

The Miss Afro American Association pageant was held Tuesday night at Leone Cole. The winner will represent AAA in the Miss Homecoming Pageant on October 9.

Alpha Xi Delta recently held a very successful roadblock raising almost \$700 for their philanthropy, The American Lung Association. The Alpha's goal for this semester is \$2000, and with a great start they are sure to meet and exceed their goal.

Tonight, Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Alpha are having a Mexican Mixer at the KA house. Friday, the Fuzzies are having an open party at Brother's with the band Tomboy.

Congratulations to Alpha Xi's Gina Willis who received a scholarship from Alabama Special Olympics for her work and dedication. Congratulations to Kim Garriss who is the co-anchor for the High School Game of the Week show on Anniston Newschannels channel 2 and Gadsdens channel 5. The show comes on Monday nights at 7:00 p.m.

October 3 is Secret Set-Up. Alpha Xi's. . . Do you know who your date is?

All of the Phi Mu's made it back home safe and sound after the Whip Cream and Cherries mixer with the Kappa Sigma's at the University of Alabama. According to Vicki Barnes, a new Phi Mu, everyone had a blast.

The Phi Mu pledge class recently held elections for their fall officers. They are: Dana Terry, president; Vanessa Cross, vice-president; Tara Bonner, treasurer; Holly Hightower, secretary; Lisa Richardson, chaplain; and Gina Handley, parliamentarian.

Phi Mu Pledge of the Week was Amy Horn last week and Holly Hightower this week. Congratulations.

Phi Mu recently voted on new Big Brothers. Formal invitations are being sent out this week. Acceptance will be held on Sunday at the Big Brother picnic at Germania Springs.

The Pi Kapp's and the Phi Mu's are getting together for a mixer on October 1. No formal theme has been determined yet.

The Kappa Alpha's and the Phi Mu's are having a mixer on October 16.

Phi Mu's Crush Party has been set for October 10. Does a Phi Mu have a crush on you?

The Society for the Advancement of Management is taking applications for membership. The executive officers of SAM will meet next Wednesday, October 1 to discuss the upcoming meeting on October 8.

The sisters of Delta Zeta traveled to the UAH campus to spend Squeal Day with the DZ's there. The Pi Kappa Alpha's from UAH invited all of the Jax State girls to their end of rush bash while they were there.

The excitement of fraternity rush is finally over and many new faces may be seen at each frat house. New little sisters are also an added attraction.

Last Saturday night, a couple of car loads of KA's decided to go to Auburn to party at the KA house there with the band Telluride.

Colette Jones, Phi Mu alumni, was the hostess of an informal dinner party last Saturday night at the residence of Bo Stump.

### QUESTION #2.

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The right choice.

# Gamecocks host Braves

Jacksonville State University doesn't celebrate Homecoming for another month yet, but Saturday night's contest with West Georgia College will be like "Old Home Week" for four Brave coaches. All four are former JSU assistant coaches.

WGC head coach Frank Vohun was JSU's offensive line coach from 1980-1983, while offensive coordinator Don Jacobs was the Gamecocks quarterback coach from 1981-1983. Bubba May, who serves the Braves as their offensive line coach, was on Jacksonville State's staff in 1979, while WGC receiver coach Grad Maddox was in Jim Fuller's staff in 1977 and '78.

"I'm sure they would like nothing better than to come into our stadium and open the Gulf South Conference with a win over Jacksonville State," said JSU head coach Bill Burgess. "I'm sure they will have players pumped up for this one."

"But the fact of the matter is, the game is still played on the football field, between two teams, not coaches. The fact that it is Jax State-West Georgia is incentive enough."

The Braves bring a 2-1 record into the game, including a 10-7 come-from-behind win over Clark college last week. In that contest, senior quarterback Cater Pierce

hurled a 16-yard scoring pass to wide receiver John Strickland with 48 seconds left to pull out the win.

"I don't know if West Georgia was looking ahead to us or not," Burgess said. "And we're not really concerned about it. The important thing is that they won the football game, and they'll come in here Saturday night and play the best game they've played all year."

The Gamecocks, 1-1 on the year, had an open date last week to prepare for their GSC opener, and Burgess believes it did his team some good.

"You can't ever tell if a week off does you a whole lot of good, but we feel like we made some progress during that time," he said. "We practiced three days, going over fundamentals, and then gave them the weekend off. We hope that will help them get their legs back under them, because we've got a pretty tough stretch of games ahead of us."

Jacksonville State has never lost to the Braves in a series that first began in 1946 when West Georgia was just a junior college. WGC did not field a Division II team until 1983.

Kickoff off Saturday night's game is set for 7 p.m. in Paul Snow Memorial Stadium.



VIHNN ROCKER PHOTO

Burgess is intent on winning Saturday

## Pace's women set for season

By Thomas Ballenger  
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The women's volleyball team is working toward a conference title, and the team will not be content with second place.

The Lady Gamecocks have finished second in the Gulf South Conference the past two years, but Coach Janice Pace said, "After two years of second place in the GSC, we will not be satisfied at being second best again."

Two All-GSC players return to Pace's team. Senior Shaun Wilson, a 5-7 hitter/blocker from Albertville, Al., and junior Meg Weeks, a 5-6 hitter/blocker from Birmingham are back, and Pace will build around these talented players.

Also returning to the Lady Gamecocks are Allison Weaks, a 5-8 senior setter from Anniston, Lori Garmon, a 5-6 senior defensive specialist from Jacksonville, Lisa Highley, a 5-8 sophomore hitter/blocker from Montgomery, Karen Graham, a 5-8 junior hitter from Centre, Al., and Naleesa

Bates, a 5-5 sophomore setter from Sheffield, Al.

Pace had a very good recruiting season last year, and the results are bountiful.

The recruits are led by 5-11 spiker Gina Higginbotham, who is from Pleasant Valley. 6-0 spiker Demetricus Page has joined the team from Sheffield, Al., Leigh Ann Highley, a 5-8 hitter/blocker and the sister of returnee Lisa Highley, hails from Montgomery. Jean Darnieder, a 5-4 setter from Birmingham, is also continuing her career at JSU. The final recruit is Jacksonville's Dolly Curvin, a 5-4 defensive specialist, who will play in front of the home folks.

Pace is entering her seventh season as head coach of the Lady Gamecocks, and she thinks her team can win the GSC this year. "If we can keep growing, I think we have a good shot at winning the conference. It is early though, and we still have a great deal of growing to do."

Depth should be the strongest point of this year's team. "We have good depth. We are very strong. This is the first time we have had this kind of depth."

The GSC title should be a contest between the top three pre-season picks. North Alabama, Troy State, and the Lady Gamecocks are the coaches picks for conference favorites, and these three teams should produce the GSC champ. Defending champ North Alabama will be a tough obstacle for the Lady Gamecock, if they are to win Pace's initial GSC title.

The Lady Gamecocks travel to Huntsville to take on Alabama-Huntsville in their first single match of the season. The first home match will be October 7, and Jacksonville State will host both West Georgia and Livingston. The West Georgia match will start at 6:00, and the second match will begin at 8:00. Home games will be held at Pete Mathews Coliseum.

The Lady Gamecocks travel to Orlando, Fla., this weekend to play in the Rollins College Invitational.



Idella DeRamus

## DeRamus leads team

By Thomas Ballenger  
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Things are looking better.

Coach Steve Bailey's Lady Gamecocks have not enjoyed a great deal of success the last two seasons, but the 1986-87 team has the potential to make the season an enjoyable one.

The women won only seven games a year ago, but several other games were within their grasp. Unlike two years ago, last year's team played almost everyone close.

Bailey sees his team as improved.

"We will be a lot better. We have four starters returning. We will be taller, and we should be quicker too," he said.

The returning starters are led by Idella DeRamus. DeRamus, a 5-9 senior center from Prattville, Al., led the Lady Gamecocks in scoring and rebounding a year ago. Several times she had to take on bigger

players, and she more than held her own.

Kim Welch returns as the play-making guard. Welch, a 5-3 junior from Gadsden, is an excellent defensive player and she always hustles.

Another returning guard is Alison Rachel. Rachel, is a 5-4 junior from Roanoke, Al., will help the team with her shooting ability.

The final returnee is junior Alicia Wright. Wright, a 5-7 forward from Huntsville, is an excellent outside shooter. Wright should benefit from one new GSC rule -- the three-point field goal.

Bailey has enjoyed a very successful recruiting season, and the outlook for the next few years is encouraging.

Key recruits are 6-0 center Sue Imm. Imm hails from Berry High in Birmingham. Her high school team-  
(See DERAMUS, Page 17)

## Gamecock minor sports get started

### Rifle preview

By THOMAS BALLENGER  
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The Jacksonville State Rifle team opens their season soon, and Captain Boyd Collins is optimistic about the upcoming season for good reason.

"We should finish in the top 15 in the nation. We hope we can make the top eight and qualify for nationals, but I do not know if we can." Collins said when asked about his team.

The major reason for such lofty ambitions lies in the return of four shooters. These four include Sandy Nelson of Anniston, Becky Vinson of Abbeville, Al., Kim Ward of Birmingham, and Noel Johnson of Jacksonville.

Three new shooters are on the campus, and Collins has high hopes for them. Steve Chew, defending national junior college champ, and a native of Delmar, N.J., should help

the team immediately. Steve Gary and Jason Pyle are both incoming freshmen, but Collins expects them to be a big asset to the program.

Two walkons expected to help are Pete Martin and Mark Cardwell.

Last year's team finished 24th in the nation in small bore competition, and 21st in the air rifle division. Collins has reason to believe that the finish will be even better this year.

### Women's tennis

The two time defending GSC champion Jacksonville State women's tennis team has started practice, and despite losing three top players, the outlook is still bright.

The returnees are led by Kim Hamels, Jamie Masters, and Sheri Circle. Coach Steve Bailey commented on his returnees, "We have three back, and they contributed

greatly last year. Our veterans give us a good base to build on.

Although the team lost last year's top player to graduation, this year's team should have quality depth down the line. Five new players have joined the women's ranks, and coupled with the experienced veterans these players could keep the Lady Gamecocks highly successful.

Bailey summed up his team by saying, "Even though we lost our top player, we will be all right."

### Men's tennis

Practice has started for the men's tennis team, and Coach Steve Bailey is looking forward to a fine year.

"It should be a good year for us. We have a long way to go, but the team looks good and we are working hard." Bailey also commented that

(See TENNIS, Page 17)



Around the GSC

Last week's results:

West Georgia 10, Clark College 7  
North Alabama 14, Livingston 3  
Mississippi College 42, Arkansas-Monticello 7  
Southeast Missouri 37, Tennessee-Martin 29  
Northwest Louisiana 29, Delta State 10  
Central Florida 10, Valdosta State 7



This week's games:

Delta State at Southeast Missouri  
West Georgia at Jacksonville State  
Livingston at Troy State  
Mississippi College at West Texas State  
Valdosta State at Tennessee-Martin

OFFENSE			DEFENSE		
TE	Keith McKeller	80	LE	Rusty Grimmatt	56
LT	Rusty Rogers	71	LT	Orlando Adams	93
LG	Keith Henderson	60	RT	Judge Stringer	96
C	Tony Barefoct	70	RE	Jason Meadows	49
RG	Joe Billingsley	64	LB	Troy Smith	4
RT	Dusty Dutton	58	LB	Rodney Kinnie	48
SE	Ronnie Oliver	88	LB	Mitchell Etheridge	36
QB	David Coffey	7	LB	Rod Parker	29
FB	Terry Thomas	44	CB	Reggie Carr	18
HB	Solomon Rivers	13	CB	Albines Brazelton	19
HB	Shawn Massey	34	FS	Reggie McCord	2

DeRamus

(Continued From Page 16)

mate Luchi Caberra, a guard, will also join the Lady Gamecocks. Michele Oaks, a forward from Duluth, Ga., will also be new to the team this year.

Also two local players will be continuing their careers at Jacksonville State. Tracy Parris, a forward from Pleasant Valley, and Michele Towns, a guard from Oxford, will play their college basketball in front of the home folks.

Bailey, who is entering his third year as women's basketball coach, will be assisted by graduate assistant Amy Hardeman.

Six lettermen return from last year's team, and if the added recruits respond well to the collegiate challenge, the Lady Gamecocks may be greatly improved.

However, the Gulf South Conference is a very tough women's basketball league. The pre-season favorites would have to include defending champ Delta State, and perennial power Tennessee-Martin.

"All of the GSC is good. We want to be able to compete with the best teams. This team has good potential, and I think we will be much improved this season," he said.

A change for the 1986-87 season is the GSC's adoption of the three-point field goal for women's basketball.

The Lady Gamecocks kick off their practice season October 15. The season opener will be November 21, against the Alabama-Birmingham Lady Blazers, in Birmingham.

Tennis

(Continued From Page 16)

one advantage his team will have this season is that five players return with conference experience.

The five returnees are Jim Reagan, Keith Nix, Les Abbott, Greg Harley, and Luis Escobar.

These five will be joined by Jeff Liebrecht who sat out last year.

The men have a practice match scheduled for October 1st, at Berry College.

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**All-Around Sports**

# Braves invade town, Gamecocks are ready

Jax State v. West Georgia, it should be a dandy. The conference opener, a game between two schools that a budding rivalry is growing between, and a chance to get back in the winning swing of things. These are only three reasons that Saturday's game should be a crowd pleaser.

Coach Bill Burgess' team was outplayed two weeks ago in Huntsville, but I do not look for a repeat of that Saturday.

The Braves of Frank Vohun, a former Gamecock assistant, are much improved over a year ago, and they may be ready to cause concern for the rest of the GSC. West Georgia won the Division III national title in 1982, so theirs is a history of winning, and the Braves appear to be ready to win in the rugged GSC.



**Thomas Ballenger**  
Sports Editor

Will Jax State beat the Braves. Yes, I think they will, but it will take a better effort than the Gamecocks have displayed so far this year. But, look for that effort to be there Saturday night. The game will be held within the cozy, confines of Paul Snow Stadium, and the contest will start at 7:00. See Scoop, I got the starting time right this week.

The Jax State volleyball team opens their season this weekend in Florida. Coach Janice Pace has a very talented group of women this year, and if their practices are any indication of their ability, then the team is in for a good year. One of the things that struck me as I watched the team practice last week was how loose the players are. They are also very talented, and they definitely are going to be tough this year.

Bill Jones' roundballers will start practice on the 15th of October. Last year's team was good, but unfortunately all but one starter's eligibility was used up. Only guard Jeff Smith, a sophomore, returns as a starter, and the fans may have to be patient with the team early in the season. Jones has built a top-notch program, and even though this may be an off year for the Gamecocks due to their youth, they will still cause havoc in the GSC.

The women's basketball team should be vastly improved, and Coach Steve Bailey is looking forward to the season. Top player Idella DeRamus returns, as do three other starters. Bailey recruited well this past off season, and it looks like the women's program is headed in the right direction. That is not to say that the Lady Gamecocks are going to beat Delta State this year, but who knows what may happen in a few years.

Tennis practice has started, and the outlook for both teams is super. Maybe both teams will bring home GSC crowns this year. For those of you who do not know, the Lady Gamecock's are two-time defending conference champs, and they will be in the hunt for the title again this year.

Former Gamecock baseball All-American Chris Garmon is back at school this semester after spending the summer playing for the Minnesota Twins rookie league team. Garmon is a tremendous hitter, and his name should remain in the GSC record books for a long time. Garmon had a good summer for the Twins, and I want to wish him continued success in the future.

Just a reminder, come out and support the Gamecocks Saturday night as they host West Georgia at 7:00.

## Chanticleer Top 20

1. Oklahoma	2-0	11. Arizona	3-0
2. Alabama	4-0	12. Arkansas	3-0
3. Miami	3-0	13. Maryland	3-0
4. Michigan	2-0	14. UCLA	1-1
5. Washington	2-0	15. LSU	1-1
6. Nebraska	2-0	16. Clemson	1-1
7. Arizona State	2-0	17. Stanford	2-0
8. Penn State	2-0	18. Baylor	2-1
9. Southern Cal	2-0	19. Tennessee	1-1
10. Auburn	2-0	20. Georgia	1-1

# Intramural football heats up

Intramural football action has started, and Pi Kappa Phi, on the basis of their fine 34-0 win over Kappa Alpha, has been named intramural "Team of the Week."

Pi Kappa Phi dominated the game both offensively and defensively. The Pi Kappa defense was especially tough, and the Kappa Alphas had trouble moving the ball.

Other winners this past week were the Terminators, who defeated the Mask Marauders 28-7. Kappa Sigma bet Sigma Nu 21-8. And, the Mask Marauders evened their record at 1-1 with a 33-27 win over the Vikings.

This year's league has proven to be very good, and is now very offensive minded. With all players eligible to receive, all games should prove to be exciting, and high scoring.

# Sooner contest headlines weekend

By THOMAS BALLENGER  
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Oklahoma-Miami.

That is just about all that needs to be said about this week's college football preview. However, several other key games are on the schedule, but the eyes of the college football world will be cast on the Orange Bowl for the battle between two titans.

Last week was not kind for college predictions. Overall, my two week mark stands at a mediocre 14-13-3, but there is always hope.

**OKLAHOMA at MIAMI** The Hurricanes claim they are ready to take on the Sooners, but who are they trying to kid. This Oklahoma team may very well be Barry Switzer's best, and he has had a couple of great teams previously. The only thing that could happen to prevent a Sooner victory would be for their plane to be hijacked to Cuba. **OKLAHOMA 35-17**

**WEST GEORGIA at JACKSONVILLE STATE** The Braves are supposed to be much improved, and that could spell trouble for the GSC this year, and for years to come. Bill Burgess' team has had an off week to think about their first conference matchup, and the Gamecocks will prevail, but it will be close. **JACKSONVILLE STATE 28-27**

**WASHINGTON at SOUTHERN CAL** Don James' Huskies are off to a tremendous start, and have whipped both Ohio State and BYU. The Trojans were fortunate to leave Baylor with a win, and their luck will run out this week. **WASHINGTON 28-23**

**TENNESSEE at AUBURN** Pat Dye's troops have waited an entire

### Intramural Scores

Terminators 28, Mask Marauders 7  
Kappa Sigma 21, Sigma Nu 8  
Pi Kappa Phi 34, Kappa Alpha 0  
Mask Marauders 33, Vikings 27

### Intramural Schedule

Field 1 (East Side)

September 25 BCM v. Headbutts  
29 Headbutts v. City Boys Inc.  
30 Daddy Three Legs v. Mask Marauders

October 1 Terminators v. ROTC

Field 2 (West Side)

September 25 Pi Kappa Phi v. Kappa Sigma  
29 Sigma Nu v. Kappa Alpha  
30 Delta Chi v. Kappa Sigma

October 1 Pi Kappa Phi v. Sigma Nu

year for this one. The Vols smashed Auburn 38-20 last year; a loss that the Tigers never recovered from. Tennessee has not been impressive so far this year, and Auburn will not allow them to be impressive Saturday either. **AUBURN 35-21**

**FLORIDA STATE at MICHIGAN** Pity the poor Seminoles. Last week Bobby Bowden's team struggled to tie North Carolina at home, and now they have to travel to Ann Arbor to play the Wolverines. Michigan is one of the top team's in the country, and

they will show it against FSU. **MICHIGAN 31-17**

Other games:

Arizona State 45, Washington State 14. Kentucky 24, Cincinnati 21. Clemson 28, Georgia Tech 24. Mississippi State 31, Florida 28. Georgia 35, South Carolina 24. Maryland 35, NC State 24. Mississippi 30, Tulane 21. Notre Dame 24, Purdue 20. Pittsburgh 28, West Virginia 24. Texas Christian 35, Southern Methodist 28.

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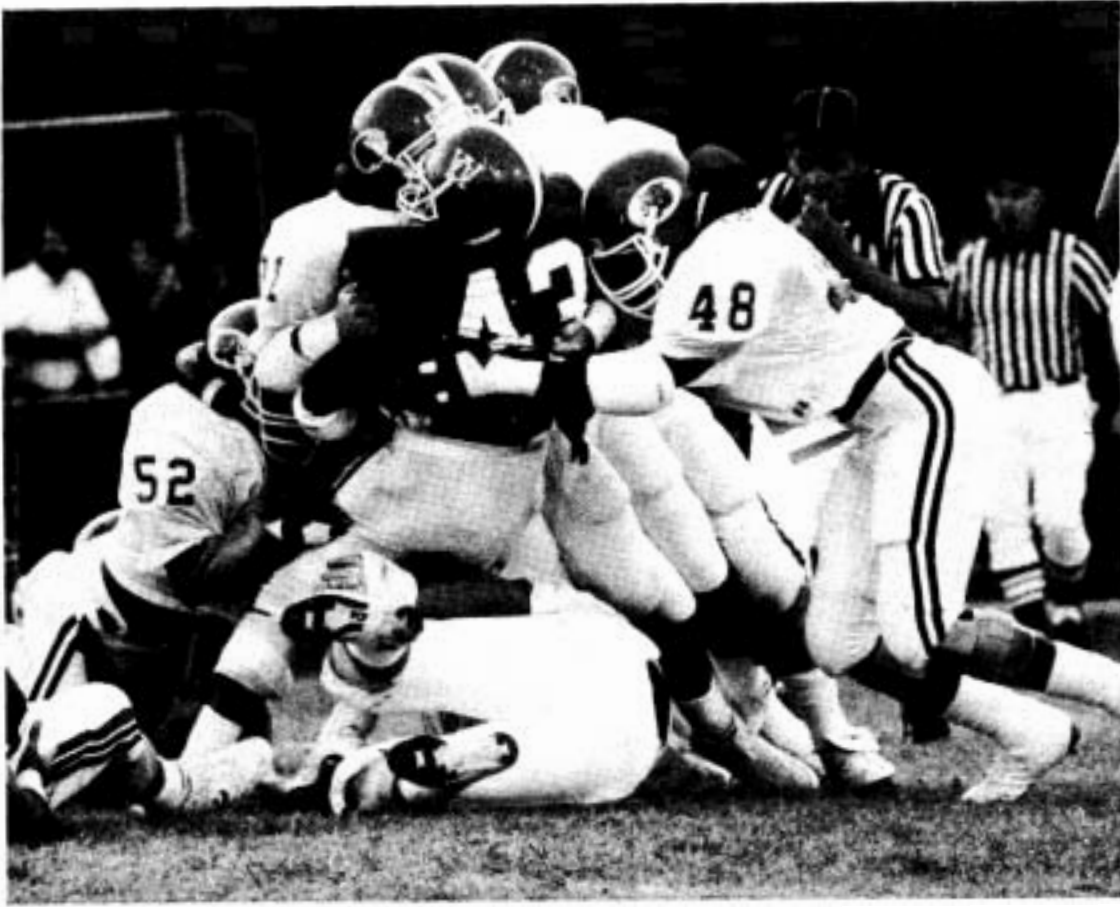
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**Time:** 10:00 - 5:00

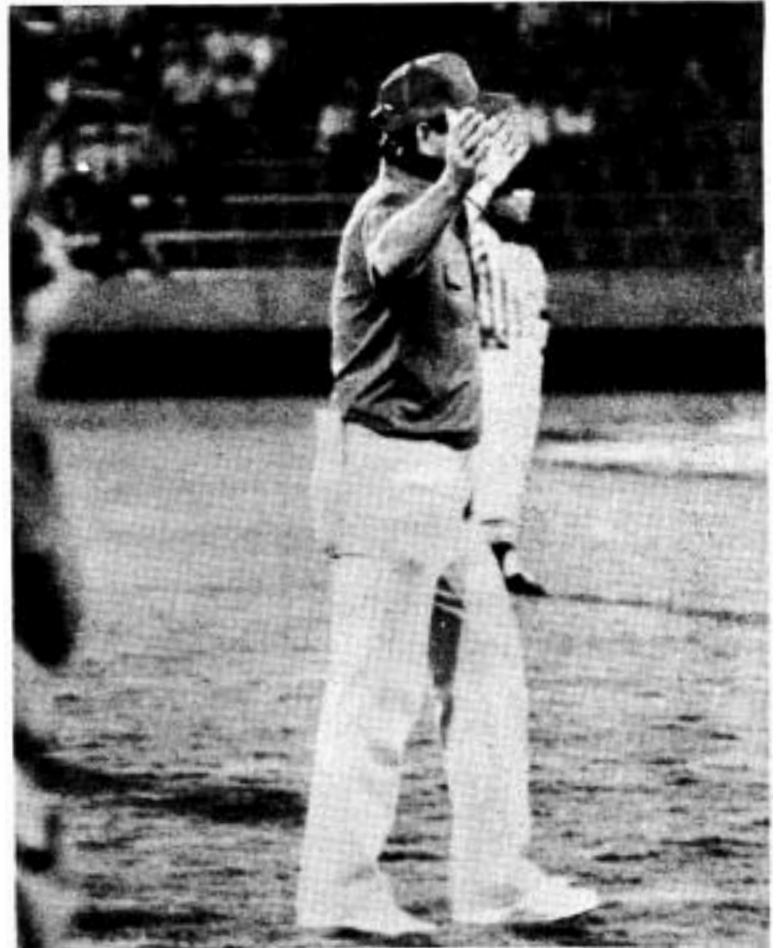
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Gamecocks hope to stop the West Georgia Braves Saturday

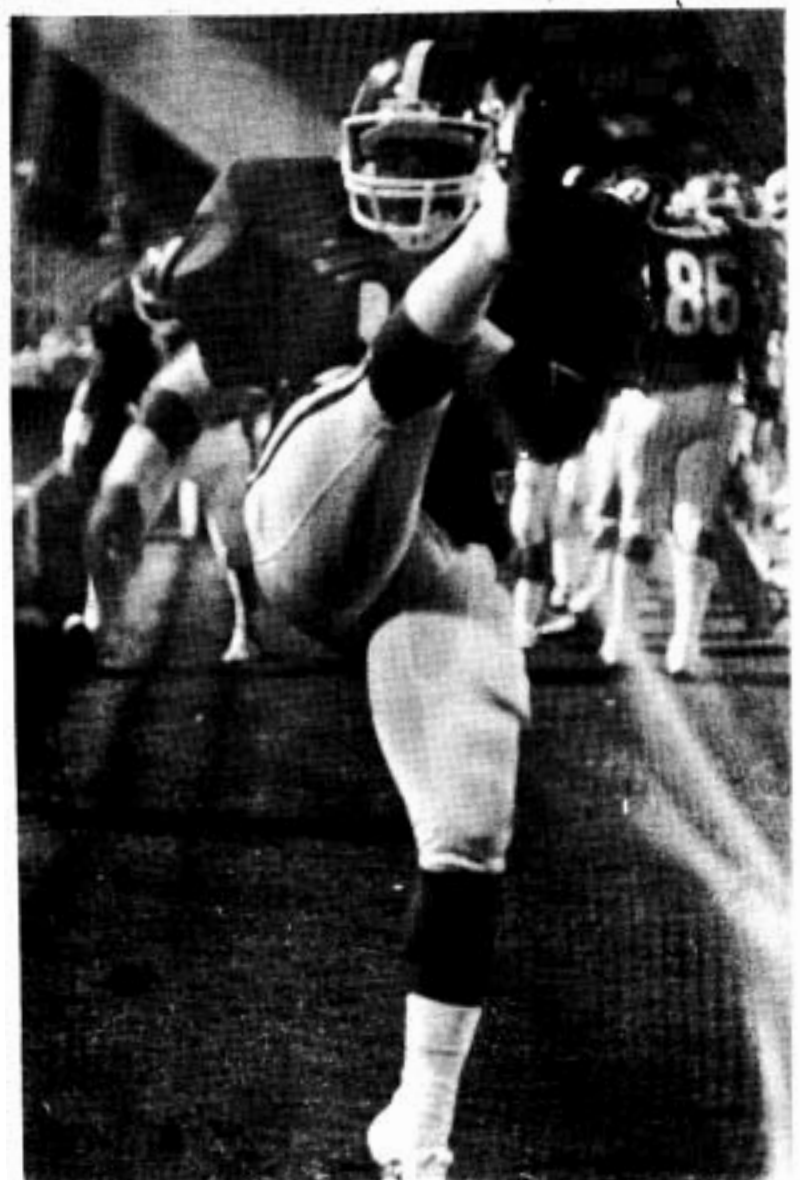


Bill Burgess hopes things go better this week

# Gamecocks ready for Braves



Coffey hopes things go this well against West Georgia



Garey Waites will be called to help the defense



Ashley Kay's right leg may be the difference this weekend

# Happy Birthday 92J!

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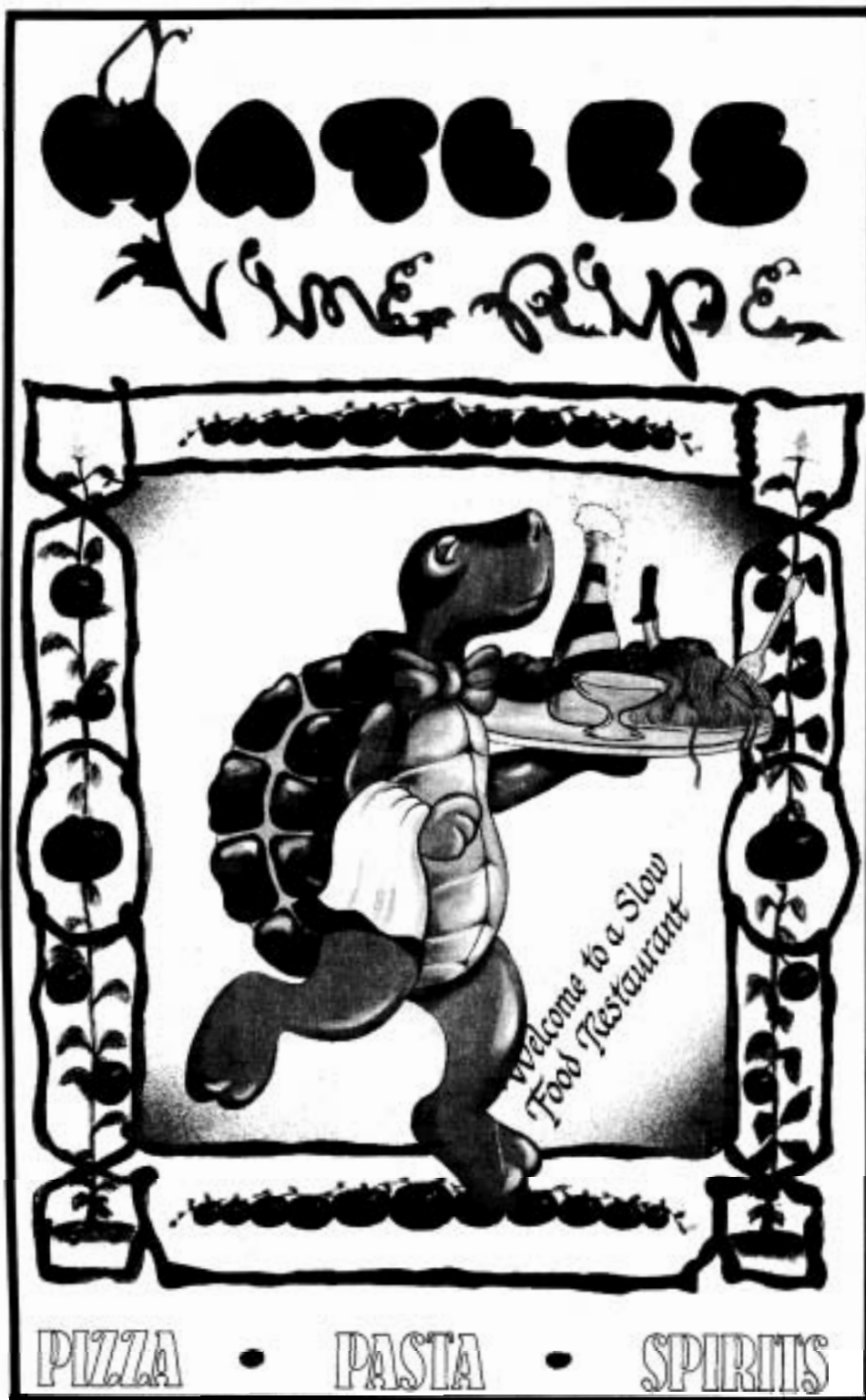
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