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Watt answers questions

## Dixon Hall residents warned

**Brian Wilson  
Dixon Hall Resident**

On Friday, October 16, Craig Schmitt, the Director of Residence Life, made an extensive inspection of the hallways, bathrooms, and other common areas of Dixon Hall. What he found appalled him. After only two months, the walls are smudged with shoe imprints and tobacco juice stains, and the carpets have cigarette burns in them. The worst damage appears to have been done on the second and third floors, although the area under the telephone in the lobby is in deplorable condition as well. The damage exceeds that of normal wear and tear.

siad Schmitt, and it appeared to him that unless action is taken quickly, the dorm will soon become no better than any of the other dormitories around the campus.

Monday, October 19, a meeting was called in which Mr. Schmitt announced to the residents of Dixon Hall that they would be held accountable for the damages. He said that an estimate had been made of the cost of repainting the building, totalling approximately \$750. He added that this cost would be divided equally among the residents. This meeting was followed by a letter which Dixon residents received in their post office boxes

stating essentially the same information.

An alternate solution was also proposed. Mr. Schmitt said that if students in each floor or wing want to paint their area, either with a design or the original colors, the paint and equipment will be provided. No charges will be made as long as the work is completed neatly and on time. A group of students on the third floor has expressed an interest in doing this and is currently in the process of putting a plan together.

The possibility of cleaning the walls is also being looked into, but a  
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## SGA sponsors James Watt

**By Joey Luallen  
Chanticleer Staff Writer**

James Watt said at the end of his speeches that his purpose had been to challenge the audiences' minds. He succeeded.

Almost everyone agreed he was a good speaker. Almost everyone disagreed on whether or not his policies were good.

Watt started off the day with a press conference held before his first speech. He identified himself as a conservative and a fundamentalist Christian.

"Today in America, the liberals control all institutions and so the liberal leadership is determined that there not be any change," he said.

Watt added that controversy is what the press will cover and the left has learned to use it.

Surprisingly, Watt said that he does not feel that he was treated unfairly by the press. He said he made a mistake in calling a coal-lease commission member a cripple. This statement eventually caused his resignation.

"I should have used the word handicap. Twenty years from now some politician will lose his job because he used the word handicapped. The new word is handi-

capable...I was just a decade or two out of date," he said.

According to Watt, lack of accountability by the press is a major problem. "Once there is accountability, professionalism goes up, the quality of life is improved," he explained.

Watt said a change in the laws regarding libel and malice and the public demanding accountability would bring it about.

In his first speech, "Lacking Integrity--The American Press Corps," Watt cited a lack of morality in the press corps as another problem. He said a 1980 Columbia University poll showed that only one in five journalists declared themselves Protestant and one in eight Catholic. 54% said they were liberals, while only 19% said they were conservatives.

Watt said most liberals call themselves open-minded. "I don't want to speak to some open-minded person; they're empty headed," he added.

Watt's second speech was attended by a crowd of almost 500 people. Titled "Courage of a Conservative," the speech contained changes Watt said were needed to improve the United States.

"Help the needy, not the greedy,"  
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## AIDS forum helps clarify some misconceptions

**By BARRY CONNER and CYNDI OWENS**

**Chanticleer News Writers**

On Thursday, October 22, a panel of eight experts from across several fields of study came to Theron Montgomery Building to conduct a forum to increase AIDS awareness.

The panel, consisting of Danis Mills, Dr. Jim Yates, Dr. Vincent Fuselli, Michael Limerick, Glen Floyd, Dede Holloway, Dale Clem, and Carol Lawler, addressed key issues of concern in the matter of AIDS, its transmission, and prevention. Using statistics and case histories, the panel explained various aspects of the disease to the audience.

Each member of the panel had an opportunity to present statistics and information from their field of expertise. The audience then had a

chance to ask questions of the members.

The majority of questions asked were related to the spread of the disease on this campus.

The month of October is National AIDS Awareness Month, but the forum was held here for another reason. The Inter Club Council sponsored a blood drive on October 27 and 28, and the officers hoped to ease fears about contracting AIDS by donating.

Melissa Birchfield, chairman of ICC and forum organizer, expressed her pleasure concerning the event. Although there were less than 50 people attending, she was happy about the interest shown.

Some of the statistics given included the fact that 29,000 people are currently identified as AIDS  
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AIDS forum

Photo by Chris Miller

## Open house a success at the International House

By Chris Spradlin  
Chanticleer News Editor

October 27, 1987 was the date of open house at the International House. It was held from 7pm-9pm and refreshments were served to all guests. Approximately fifty people attended the event. A tour of the house was given and Mrs. Berry, social director was available to answer questions.

Open house is an annual affair for JSU students. This helps to foster a better understanding between foreign students and American students. Often it is hard for both groups to meet. This event could

lead to a lifetime friendship between an American and a foreign student. This also allows students to get familiar with the program.

There are twenty foreign students and twenty American students involved in the program. Each foreign student has an American roommate. The foreign students usually stay at JSU for one or two years. They are full-time students and their curriculum is much the same as that of an American. The underlying factor in the exchange program is cultural exchange. It is everyone's attempt to learn about another country.



International House students

## John Croyle speaks at Phi Beta Lambda meeting

By Chris Spradlin  
Chanticleer News Editor

On October 13, Phi Beta Lambda held their second meeting of the school year. John Croyle, a former football player for the University of Alabama and founder of the Big Oak Boy's Ranch, was guest speaker. John's dream since childhood had been to play pro ball, but he was not ready to make such a strong commitment as would be necessary for professional success. John had another dream that he wanted to fulfill. He wanted to open a boy's ranch to give abandoned, abused, and misled young men a home that they might never have. He wanted to give them love that no one else could give them, and wanted to give them a chance to dream just as he

had. With hard work, dedication, and support from his friends, John's dream of the boy's ranch came true.

The boys that live at this ranch have been through many trials and tribulations, too numerous to list. At the Ranch these young men are given a second chance at life.

John's ranch is totally debt-free. There are many organizations here at Jacksonville that support the Ranch, including Phi Beta Lambda which raised \$250 for Croyle's ranch.

Croyle feels that he has fulfilled his dreams.

"When you die, materialistic assets won't matter, only the fact that you were able to favorably influence the life of a young person."

## Dr. Roswal receives award

JACKSONVILLE -- Dr. Glenn M. Roswal of Ohatchee, a Jacksonville State University professor of physical education, recently received the William J. Hillman Distinguished Service Award which is given by the National Consortium of Physical Education and Recreation for the Handicapped (NCPERH).

The award is presented annually to a professional in the field who through inspiration, incentive, demonstration and leadership has made

noteworthy contributions over a period of time to the physical education and recreation movement for the handicapped.

## County ranks eighth in income

JACKSONVILLE -- According to Jacksonville State University's Center for Economic Development, Calhoun County ranks eighth in the state in disposable income and sixth in retail sales.

gomery, Tuscaloosa, Calhoun, Baldwin, Morgan, Shelby, and Etowah.

The Center's analysts say Madison, Calhoun, and Baldwin rank higher in the category of retail sales than they do according to available disposable income, thus indicating an inflow of retail spending by people living in surrounding counties.

Coosa County ranks last in retail sales.

The top ten counties represent almost 64 percent of the state's total sales. The remaining 36 percent is shared by the other 57 counties.

## Political scientist to speak

JACKSONVILLE -- Dr. Bernie Bray, professor of political science at Talladega College, will speak on the death penalty during an appearance at Jacksonville State University on Thursday, Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. in Room 141, Brewer Hall.

Bray, an Alabama Humanities Foundation speaker, will speak on

the topic "Cruel and Unusual Punishment: The Death Penalty in the American South."

His visit is sponsored by the Cheaha Chapter of the Alabama Civil Liberties Union.

For further information, contact Dr. Cole Benton at 231-5781.

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**Volunteer and Information Center** - If your school, club, church, or business group is looking for a special project for Christmas or anytime in the year, then the United Way Volunteer Center Community Wish-book can solve your problem.

JSU Art Faculty will hold an exhibit of their works from Nov. 3 - Nov. 25.

The Jacksonville Songwriter's Association is looking for members. All individuals interested in learning more about the craft of songwriting please call 231-6977 or write JSU P. O. Box 528.

## Department of Accounting offers series of prints

The Department of Accounting now has available a limited number of prints of Merrill Building, Bibb Graves Hall, and Houston Cole Library, which are being offered for sale to students, faculty, staff, alumni, and friends of Jacksonville State University. The price is \$1.00 for each print. These prints are the first three of a series which the Department plans to offer each year. The first editions of each print will be numbered. The prints can be obtained from the Department of Accounting, Room 210, Merrill Building, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Alabama 36265 by

mail or in person. Make checks payable to JSU - Department of Accounting.

## Watt

was Watt's catch phrase of the evening. The money being used to subsidize big businesses could be used more effectively by giving it to government aid programs according to Watt.

Another noteworthy change in Watt's plan was in Social Security. He said the current system is head-

## Dixon

problem arises concerning the type of paint that was used in painting them. Most of the dorms have latex-enamel on their walls which makes cleaning them a relatively easy task. Interestingly, the walls in Dix-

## AIDS

patients nationwide. Half of those have already died. Projections suggest that 1.5 million people are infected with HIV antibodies in the

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ing for bankruptcy and the money should be invested in accounts much like IRAs.

Earlier in the day, Watt had called Democratic presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson "a true leader" but "a dangerous man." During the discussion that followed Watt's second speech he was asked why he

thought Jackson would be bad for the United States. He replied that he considered a man who would go to Cuba and embrace Fidel Castro, dangerous for the United States. He also stated that Jackson's philosophy was wrong.

Watt's speeches were sponsored by the SGA.

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on Hall are painted with a flat, water-based paint which, although it looks better, does not clean well.

Mr. Schmitt said that if the walls can be cleaned without removing

the paint, the fines will be dropped.

He warned that unless the residents start taking better care of the carpet, there will be a fine for replacing it.

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blood, meaning that they have been exposed to the virus. By 1991, barring a major breakthrough in research, 270,000 are expected to have

AIDS.

The discussion progressed in simple terms, and comprehensive answers were given.

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*"A nation that is afraid to let its people judge truth and falsehood  
in an open market is a nation that is afraid of its people."*

---John F. Kennedy

For the record

## Through the annals of academia



**Steven Robinson**

Editor-In-Chief

Attendance. What a lot of crap. Why in the world does this university have an attendance policy? What difference does it make how many times you attend a class as long as you pass?

Students attending college are, I believe, mature enough to handle their classes. If a student is intelligent enough to make an A or B in a class without being in that class every time the doors open, more power to them. Students should not be penalized academically merely on the basis of their lack of class attendance.

If someone pays their money, they should have the option of either going or not going to class. The University gets its money regardless.

The issue is compounded by the fact that some teachers call roll religiously, while others apparently don't know what a roll book is. Why not just forget about it and let students concentrate on their grades, not calculating absences in four to six different classes.

In addition, a \$10 service charge for dropping or adding a class is ridiculous. What major problem could calling something up on the computer and deleting or adding it cause? I think it's just a way for the University to make a few extra bucks.

Also on the subject of money, I feel monetary fines for parking violations are unfair. All this does is create an added burden to financially unstable students. Those students who have money (or rather, whose parents have money) go rather unaffected by \$5 infractions. Daddykins foots the bill and all is fine and dandy with the world.

Why not mandate campus service work for traffic violators? Time is of value to everyone. By taking this resource instead of money, the fines are made fairer. It would also cut down on the number of traffic violations on campus.

A special thank you to all the SGA officials who dropped by the Chanticleer Office to express their views concerning last week's column. I appreciate your coming by and talking with me.

Also, thank you Phillip Madden for last week's thought for the week. Phil Brodie strikes again.

This week's thought for the week is: When all is said and done, more is usually said than done.



## Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,  
Being a foreign student, who stays most weekends on campus, I feel the Student Government Association needs to address the issue of providing more student activities during the weekend.

I have been told that Jacksonville State University has developed a reputation over the past years as a "suitcase college" because most students go home during the weekend.

The student government should help organize activities that would give students a reason to stay on campus during the weekends. I have noticed during my stay this semester, how boring Jacksonville State University is on the weekends. There is very little to do. I'm sure other foreign and American students share my opinion.

Andrew Nazareth

Dear Editor,  
Hello, I am a fellow student at Jacksonville State University. I am writing to you about the \$10.00 charge for adding and dropping a class. I think this is a very dirty way of getting extra money from the students. I think, if the student doesn't like the class that their taking, they should have the opportunity to drop or add a class free of charge.

Coming to college is the students' choice, unfortunately you have to pay to come. But paying for extra classes is too much.

Thank you,  
Tina Goodman

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Dear Editor,  
The Executive Officers of the Student Government Association would like to respond to several issues brought up in the October 29th issue of the Chanticleer.

Editor-in-Chief Steven Robinson made several statements in the his column concerning what he thought to be poor allocation of SGA funds.

We realize that his column is strictly opinion, but we believe that a person in his position of responsibility and influence should use considerably better judgement when stating that opinion.

Unlike Mr. Robinson, we believe that a great part of a college education includes "broadening one's intellectual horizons." If even ten (10 x \$500 tuition) J.S.U. student's horizons were broadened by James Watt, then the money was well spent. It was quite obvious from the turnout (of which Mr. Robinson was not a part) that a great many more than ten students were affected and broadened by Watt's appearance. Incidentally, the attendance at his two presentations was one of the highest for any speaker J.S.U. has had in quite a few years. The FREE publicity and media coverage J.S.U. received by Sponsoring a controversial public figure like James Watt also makes the \$5000 fee a worthwhile investment.

In regard to the \$5000 fireworks display: this figure is competitive with what Auburn and TROY

STATE spends on a fireworks display every year. The SGA had the complete support of Dr. McGee and the administration on this expenditure. They obviously realize the importance of an event like this, in terms of alumni support. The cheerleaders, homecoming court, and several hundred students and alumni in attendance at the bonfire would certainly agree that the fireworks display was an impressive added touch to one of the best homecoming weeks in J.S.U. history.

The SGA is making a concerted effort to raise the attitudes and regard of Jacksonville State University through quality entertainment and the media coverage we receive from that entertainment, thus making the University more attractive to prospective students, which we are sure Mr. Robinson can appreciate, means the University makes money.

We are attempting to take the SGA and JSU to a level above the mediocracy of past SGA administrations and regret seeing it brought down by apathetic, irresponsible journalism on Mr. Robinson's part.

Please, Mr. Robinson, before "blasting the SGA so to speak" and questioning our judgement on matters, do a little investigative reporting and question us first.

The Executive Officers of SGA  
Vonda Barbour  
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guest columns are welcomed. All submissions must be typed, double spaced, signed and must not exceed 300 words.

The deadline for all letters, press releases and columns is Friday before publication at 2 p.m.

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phone number. Ideas expressed on the editorial pages are the opinions of the writers.

No obscene or libelous material will be printed. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for space and for correct English.

Send all submissions to Steven Robinson, c/o The Chanticleer, P.O. Box 3060, JSU, Jacksonville, AL 36265.

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

## Biff scores big hit on JSU campus



Babbling  
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Biff

By Biff Boatwright  
Chanticleer Advice Columnist  
EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is not intended to offend anyone. If you have any questions or comments about this article please send them to Biff Boatwright, P.O.Box 7868, JSU Campus Mail (its FREE !!!!)

DEAR BIFF: I am a freshman who is pledging a sorority this semester. I want to drop my boyfriend whom I have been dating for three years. What do I do?

Signed, Dropping A Bomb Soon

DEAR DROPPING: Try explaining to him that you want to date other people and you need your space. I'm sure this has happened with other pledges in your sorority and you may find some good advice there. If all else fails, try "Drop Dead" or "Get out of my life." They were tried on me a few times and I recovered, so don't worry. Good luck.

DEAR BIFF: My roommate is

driving me crazy  
What can I do?  
Signed, Close Quarters

DEAR CLOSE: Don't feel bad. Have you tried talking with him? You could be spending too much time together. This may sound stupid but you may try to be a little more considerate. Tell your roommate the things that he does to bother you then ask your roommate if you are doing something that may be annoying him. If there are major problems, you need to contact your dorm director. If this is my roommate then I am going to kill you.

DEAR BIFF: My roommate's cat is ripping up the furniture in our apartment. How can I confront him? What should I do?

Signed Purr-plexed

Dear Purr-plexed: First of all, who owns the furniture? Is the furniture yours, your roommate's or is it under the ownership of the apartment complex. If the apartment complex owns the furniture then go to your manager and discuss your problem. Is there not a place that you can put the cat? Go to your

roommate and tell him that the furniture is being destroyed. Try to work together and come up with a solution that suits you, your roommate and the cat. If the furniture is yours then tell your roommate to get rid of the cat or you will get rid of both of them.

DEAR BIFF: My best friend's girlfriend is coming on to me. She is very pretty and I am having problems resisting her. Please help me.

Signed, Caught in the cross-fire

Dear Caught: Answer these questions first. How big is your best friend? Is he really your best friend? Are you sure she is coming on to you or are you just coming on to yourself? Look at it this way - if she is coming on to you and dating your best friend at the same time, then I would say she is trash and needs to be disposed of by both of you. If you both decide to trash her then please send me her phone number. Thanks.

DEAR BIFF: One of my teachers is always cutting me down. He makes comments about my appearance every day. I am afraid to say something to him because he

may fail me. Can you give me some advice?

Signed, Steamed Student

Dear Steamed: This is my third year at JSU and I have had some problems with some of my teachers. I went to my teachers and spoke with them about our disagreements. Everything worked out fine for me. If confronting your teacher doesn't work then try saying this, I am rubber, you are glue, whatever you say bounces off me and sticks to you. It works for me.

DEAR BIFF: My older brother is a graduating senior here at JSU and I am afraid that he has become and alcoholic. What should I do?

Signed Concerned

Dear Concerned: I would think that your brother doesn't realize that he has a problem. I would go to a professional. Talk to your family doctor or contact the free counseling service sponsored by the psychology department. You may want to talk to your brother's friends and see what they think. Please write me and let me know how it goes...I CARE.

## Rachel Jones awarded new job with dean

BY DEBBIE KIPP  
Chanticleer Staff Writer  
The College of Graduate Studies has launched an experimental program. Beginning this semester, a new Assistant to the Dean will be chosen each year. The position will be filled by a JSU faculty member. The goals of this program are to gain fresh ideas concerning the op-

eration of the department and to establish better communications with faculty members. Dr. William Carr, Dean of Graduate Studies, has announced the selection of Rachel Jones as the first Assistant to the Dean. Jones will serve nine months in this position.

Jones, a JSU faculty member and

librarian, has been active in the faculty senate for six years and is currently serving as vice-president. Her senate position will aid her in improving the relations between Graduate Studies and faculty. Both Carr and Jones are optimistic about her new position.

The new Assistant to the Dean

spends 75 percent of her time performing administrative duties in the College of Graduate Studies. The remaining 25 percent is spent at the library during evening hours. In this way, she is better able to assist graduate nursing students who study there after their evening classes. During the day, there are several who cover for Jones. "There is a lot of co-operation on both sides to do an experiment like this," said Jones.

Not merely providing input on

university matters, but playing an active role with JSU events, Jones is a busy person. She has attended state and regional functions, as well as having assisted Carr with her campus duties.

When her term as Assistant to the Dean is over, Jones feels that she will be able to apply the administrative skills she has learned to her job as a librarian. Knowledge of what the university is doing will enable her to serve the students of JSU in a more efficient manner.

## Costello plays at small campuses

(CPS) -- Enigmatic pop star Elvis Costello has opted to play to relatively small campus audiences on a 14-college concert tour, forsaking more money and bigger crowds waiting for him at off-campus areas.

No one knows why Costello chose the less-lucrative campus tour, which began at the University of California at Davis and was scheduled to end May 2 at Cornell, and Costello himself isn't talking to reporters.

People at ICM, the singer's New York booking agency, would say only that, though Costello might have made more money in larger auditoriums, he opted for the college tour.

Costello charged between \$3,000 and \$3,500 per concert, hoping to garner about half a million dollars in 18 days. He played at college auditoriums and halls seating between 3,000 and 5,000 people.

"He probably could have drawn about 8,000 per show, depending on his following in a given city," says Karen Dolan of Spin Magazine, which covers the rock 'n' roll world.

The Cal-Davis concert, reports student Peter Blando, 20, was apolitical during the show. "I think he was just trying to have fun. It was completely without statement."

But Blando remembers a reference to the religious street wars of Northern Ireland. "I think (Costello's) Irish, and he did say something about the problems there."

Born Declan Patrick McManus, Costello "doesn't give interviews at all," says Susan Brooks of the singer's London office.

In trying to find out more about Costello's Cambridge, Mass., visit, Harvard Crimson reporter Joseph Tedeschi also found "no one would talk."

Tedeschi hopes Costello will talk at a Harvard ceremony, at which Costello will receive "the first annual" Excellence in Contemporary Music award.

"MTV, Rolling Stone and Spin are to cover the ceremony, and I'm hoping he'll say more than "thank you," Tedeschi says.

Tedeschi did discover Costello's contract with Harvard stipulates the shy singer should not be served quiche, that he wants slabs -- not slices -- of cheese, that he and his crew want 24 "good lager beers" nightly and mineral water, apple juice and Perrier daily.

However, on the East Coast, Iv

Leaguers were more excited, buying up all available tickets at Harvard, Cornell and elsewhere well in advance.

California (Davis) Aggie Reviewer Tracy Renault says she missed hearing Costello's former backup band, The Attractions, and that she had "mixed feelings" about the show.

First of all, she says, there were no backstage passes for the press.

Renault says Costello played acoustic guitar to "under ten thousand" people, and that the singer played "very few of his standards until the encores."

A backup piano helped, she says, though "the end of the show became a circus that left me scratching my head."

Audience members spun Costello's "spinning wheel of songs" -- built to resemble Hollywood's Wheel of Fortune -- then danced on stage while Costello ignored them, Renault says.

"There were distractions piled on distractions: a go-go booth and a television and the (audience) dancers," she says with dismay

"There were distractions piled on distractions."

— Renault



Photo by Bryan Whitehead

Injured JSU cheerleader, Alona Haynes, sidelined due to injuries



Gone, but not forgotten

Photo by Bryan Whitehead

## CIA has problems on campus

(CPS) -- Police arrested 5 Louisiana State University students for trying to disrupt the Central Intelligence Agency's (CIA) attempt to recruit students on their Baton Rouge campus Oct. 1.

An all-night vigil involving about 40 students preceded a march to the campus placement office, where police made the arrests.

Also, the agency announced Oct. 2 it would cancel a scheduled recruiting visit to the University of Colorado, the scene of vehement anti-CIA protests in recent years.

"I understand the CIA's decision to cancel the visit was based on its desire to spare the university a continued escalation of confrontation and sales in Pullman. The state can out-compete the private sector any day. It's turning this country into a socialist state, where the state takes over the free enterprise system."

Students, in this case, seem happy to support the "socialist" stores. They're less interested in the debate than in "good quality and

good prices," Washington State senior Ron Martinez reported.

When students do shop at campus bookstores, they do so because it's "convenient," Martinez said. "You don't have to travel downtown."



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### Sigma Delta Chi

Sigma Delta Chi wants to extend thanks to everyone who helped make their raffle such a success. The organization made over \$300 and awards were given for highest sales of the raffle tickets. Tony Bright sold the most tickets and took the "salesmanship" prize, along with Audrey Rhue and Caroline Stringfellow, who tied for second place. Sigma Delta Chi would especially like to thank all of the area merchants for their help in donations.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, November 4, at 3:30 p.m. in 236 Self Hall. Alternate meetings are held the same days as regularly scheduled meetings, at 8 a.m., for anyone who cannot attend at 3:30 p.m.

The National Convention for Sigma Delta Chi is still set for November 11-14 in Chicago, Illinois.

### Student Accounting

The Student Accounting Association will hold their next meeting November 4 at 1:45 p.m. in 215 Merrill Building. All accounting majors and minors are welcome. Elections for new officers will be held during this meeting.

All members are encouraged to come and vote.

### Kappa Sigma

The Lambda Gamma chapter of Kappa Sigma celebrated Halloween in a big way with the annual "Undertaker's Ball." The event was a huge success as the Kappa Sig funeral procession cruised through campus on a ghoulish adventure into the beyond.

A special thanks to the sisters and pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha for an incredible "Psychedelic '60's" mixer. Everyone in attendance enjoyed an evening filled with song and dress reminiscent of the 1960's.

The 1987 fall Pledge class consists of the following young men: Danny Blatchford, Trey Bowman, Todd Bourland, Hubie Casey, Chris Cheek, Dale Cockrell, Keith Creel, Chris Cunningham, Scott Davis, David House, John Johnson, Scott Johnson, Kenny Klimasewski, Kevin Klimasewski, Jeff Lang, Lance Latham, Don Martin, Mike Miller, Kenny Nunnally, Chris Payton, Doug Rangeley, Steven Robinson, Dave Schaefer, and Keith Timberlake.

### SAM

On Wednesday, October 28, the Society for Advancement of Management made a trip to Alexander City and toured the Russell Corporation. SAM would like to thank Russell Corporation for giving us a great tour. After the tour, we visited the new Russell Retail Store.

### Delta Chi

The Delta Chi Halloween party last Thursday was a big success. The Chi's and the little sisters came dressed in costumes ranging from rock stars to all the usual Halloween characters.

Our fifth annual Back to Nature Bash is coming up this weekend. Talledega National Forest will not be the same after the Chi's wreak havoc for two nights.

At the pledge "slave" auction last

Monday all the brothers chipped in and bought Randall "Meatloaf" Bird as a birthday present for Bill Seften. After the auction we had an unscheduled birthday party for Bill. Special "no-modesty" awards go to Steve Foster and the "Elliot 3" for their performance during the auction. Honorable mention goes to Wayne Coker for his creative use of pillows.

### Delta Zeta

The Delta Zeta Grab-A-Date was last night at the BCM. It started there after all the male participants were grabbed. They were taken there for a free, home-cooked meal and a T-shirt. The dinner was followed by an incredible party held at Katz. Thanks to Lisa Brewer for all of her hard work.

Lisa has also planned Pledge Formal to be held November 20, with the theme as the second annual Masquerade Ball. All are looking forward to a great evening of fun.

All Delta Zetas celebrated their national founders day this past Tuesday with a special ceremony held in honor of those who founded the sorority.

Delta Zeta sponsored a philanthropy project last week in which we gathered Halloween bags and took them to the children at the Cerebral Palsy center.

Congratulations to last week's Active of the Week, Lisa Brewer, and Pledge of the Week, Pam Setliff.

Congratulations also to our newest Big Brothers: John Hopson, David Patterson, Ed Giles, Lance Johnston, Keith Langner, Vinh Rucker, John Woods, Scott Gibbs, Lance Humphries, Mark Parmer, Mike Powell, Mike Claridy, Shaun Newton and Scott Doby. We are very excited about all of them being big brothers.

### Phi Mu

The Phi Mus had an exciting week last week, beginning on Monday with their first "Think Pink Day." The girls and the big brothers made themselves noticeable to the campus by wearing pink all day and decorating their cars. Pictures were taken on the Quad that afternoon of the group.

Also on Monday their National Consultant arrived for a week's visit, which helped make the week even more pleasant. On Thursday afternoon the Phi Mus gave their annual Halloween Party to the residents of the Jacksonville Nursing Home (Wessex House), and Thursday night the Phi's gave the sisters and Big Brothers a Halloween Party at Theron Montgomery. Everyone dressed for this occasion in Halloween costumes. Julie Bolton and Big Brother Scott Croley helped make the party a success with their unusual costumes - Julie was a Christmas tree and Scott was Santa. Thank you Phi's for such a wonderful Halloween.

Everyone is looking forward to the mixer tonight with the brothers of Delta Chi, and the upcoming mixer with the ATOs next week. Plans are underway for the Phi Mu annual Crush Party, so if a Phi Mu has a crush on you plan on going to this special event, which will be

held on November 20.

Congratulations to Jamie Slatton, who was chosen Pledge of the Week last week. She has worked very hard to make their pledge class the best!

Many thanks are extended to Karen Gaither, who planned such a wonderful Farm Party last week. Farm Party was held at Solid Gold on October 23. All Phi Mus and their dates dressed in farm clothes and danced until the bus arrived to take them home at the end of the night. Thanks to everyone who helped to make this event successful.

### Pi Sigma Chi

The brothers of the petitioning local chapter of Sigma Chi, Pi Sigma Chi, would like to thank all the ladies of Alpha Xi Delta for attending the mixer. Alpha Xi's always have a good party attitude. Everyone enjoyed dancing and making new friends.

There are several activities on the calendar for the next few weeks that the brothers and pledges are looking forward to. We have a mixer scheduled with the JSU Ballerinas on November 5. This will be our first mixer ever with these beautiful ladies, so it will definitely be a lot of fun. On November 12, the wonderful ladies of Delta Zeta have scheduled a mixer with us. We had a good time last year, but this year the party is going to be a major event.

A special thanks goes out to Vinh Rucker, our magister, for the work he is doing with our pledges. The Little Sigs and their coordinators, Nolan Breazelle and Matt Coley, deserve a special thanks for their hard work and support.

### Sigma Nu

The brothers, pledges, and little sisters of Sigma Nu celebrated Halloween last Thursday. The party, entitled the Sigma Nu Halloween Howl, was a huge success, with special appearances by Dracula, the Wolfman, Frankenstein, and Tammy Bakker. Everyone celebrated a truly horrifying evening. Also, last Thursday was the first official game for Coach Ross "Tango" Osborne and his Sigma Nu Butt Snake team. The Butt Snakes faced the Pi Sigma Chi B Team and Coach Osborne and his team would like to thank them for a truly good game. This year's starting line-up includes: Stephen "Smash" Smedley, Lance "E-Tool" Johnston, Jimmy "Hrximmy" King, Dave "Dawg" Patterson; Chris "Gripper" Morgan; and Johnny "V" Valdes. Good luck in all your future games. We are behind you! Good luck to Coach Bernie "Barracas" Moxley and his A Team as they face Pi Sigma Chi in their first volleyball match-up on Sunday. We know they will all do a great job.

The brothers would like to take this opportunity to invite everyone to the Sigma Nu open party at the Pub on November 10. The party promises to be an unforgettable event, especially since November 11 is a holiday and classes will not meet on that day.

The first annual "Pledge vs. Brother" softball game was held last Friday and although the result was as expected, everyone had a great time. Better luck next year pledges!!

On a final note, get well soon

wishes for Brothers Oscar Honeycutt and Pat McKinney. Oscar was injured last Thursday when he was attacked by a glass beaker in a chemistry lab. Hope you feel better soon, Lefty! Pat was injured on the soccer fields and we hope he feels better soon so he can lead his team to victory. Finally, congratulations to Chuck Barnes on his enrollment into the World Whaling Federation (WWF).

We wish him and his fellow enrollers, Kevin Sparrow, Richard Newton, and Glenn Kunter many years of success in the WWF.

### Social Work Club

Several students from JSU went to Jackson, Mississippi to the Alabama-Mississippi Social Work Conference on October 8-9. The students attended several different workshops, such as: "Teenage Pregnancy Prevention: Abstinence vs. Birth Control," "Stress Management for Helping Professions," and "Research in the Undergraduate Curriculum." Three faculty members also attended the conference: Dr. Mark Fagan, Mrs. Donna Smith, and Mrs. Becky Turner.

Dr. Fagan did a workshop entitled: "Ethical Issues in Medical Social Work Practice." Smith and Turner presented a workshop entitled: "Ethical Issues in Field Instruction."

Fran Shaddix and Cindy Igou, two JSU students, served on the panel for this workshop.

### Alpha Kappa Alpha

"Trick-or-treat, jam-to-the-beat, give me something good to eat!" This is a popular chant for Halloween night, and the sorors here at Lambda Pi made it happen on Wednesday, October 28. The AKAs gave a truly "chilling" Halloween party on this night. There were good and bad witches, cryptic clowns, and even a ghost from the grave present and accounted for. The sorors got a real live visit from Freddie Kruger, too (and he can really party)!

Thanks to Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi, Phi Beta Sigma and all our campus friends for their support.

The sorors are currently getting ready to "throw down" at the statewide Greek show sponsored by the Masonic Order. Look for details coming soon....

### Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisters of Zeta Psi enjoyed fun and fellowship at the Sisterhood Retreat held on Friday, October 30.

The Zeta's held a Jump-A-Thon on Wednesday, November 4, in which money was raised to donate to our national philanthropy, the Association for Retarded Citizens.

Member of the Week was Elizabeth Goode; Pledge of the Week was Alana Haynes, Social Bunny was Jana Parish; and Zeta Lady was Kim Richey.

### Pi Kappa Phi

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi would like to thank Alpha Xi and Phi Mu for the excellent mixers last week. Everyone had a great time. Also thanks to our little sisters for the Halloween party.

The social calendar is rolling along great this year, and we are looking forward to upcoming mixers with Delta Zeta and Zeta Tau Alpha. The annual Founders Day Banquet has been set for December 7, and it promises to be a blast. Thanks to Kim Street for organizing this event.

Congratulations to the Pi Kappa Phi football team for finishing the season undefeated. The team traveled to Mobile last weekend to compete for the state flag football championship. Coach Kirk Minor said he was pleased with the third place finish but thought the team could have won very easily.

The volleyball team started its season Sunday and all team members are excited. Assistant Coach Jeff Jennings says he believes the team has the capabilities to go undefeated again this year if they keep working hard.

The pledge class officers were elected recently, and they are: Ken Holzhover, President; Ricky Nuss, Treasurer; Ricky Thompson, Secretary; and Bobby Fuller, Chaplain.


Thanks to everyone who has been helping us make this one our greatest semesters, and to Scott Lesley for just being himself.

### Alpha Tau Omega

The Eta Theta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega was proud to help meet the blood needs of the community by volunteering during the blood drive last week. ATO will continue to lend support in the Red Cross's efforts.

ATO is raffling off two tickets to the Alabama-Auburn game, and

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casinos and the country's top comedy clubs as well as national TV shows.

Justice's success is due largely to his charming conversational delivery, his unique blend of comedy and magic, and his classics like the "Incredible silk through the microphone stand" trick and his internationally famous, "Rocky Raccoon." If you have never had the pleasure of seeing Justice and Rocky then you have missed one of the funniest

routines in comedy today. Once you have witnessed these two together the memory will last a lifetime.

His comic mind has not gone unnoticed by the stars of magic. He is a consultant for the "David Copperfield Magic Specials." Copperfield owes many a standing ovation to Justice's creative talent.

On November 5, Justice will bring his show to Theron Montgomery Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is free, and the event is sponsored by the SGA.

# International Club sponsors food fest

By CYNDI OWENS  
Chanticleer Senior Editor

An evening of food and fun is planned for Tuesday, November 17, at Jack Hopper Dining Hall. The festivities are sponsored by the International Club.

The event is billed as the "International Food Fair."

Of the 175 International students on campus, about 40 are members of the International Club, which is a separate entity from the International House.

They want more involvement

from American students in the club. "Our club is for American and International students," said Cathrine Legander, Vice President of the club.

Legander said that the members hope to make this an annual event.

"We have foods and entertainment from a lot of representing countries, like Africa, the Middle East, Asia, and Europe. Most of us will be in our native costumes. Tickets go on sale Monday and Tuesday (November 2 and 3) on the fourth floor of (Theron Montgomery

Building)," she said.

Ticket prices are \$7, with a discount offered to meal ticket holders.

"This is not just for JSU. People from the community are invited. Proceeds will finance our club for cultural and community service activities," she stated.

If anyone has international recipes to donate, or wishes to be a part of the entertainment, contact Legander at 231-7395 (after 7 p.m.) or any other member of the club.

# 'Soldiers' opens run

JSU--The Department of Drama will produce "A Soldier's Play," the Pulitzer Prize winning play which inspired the movie "A Soldier's Story," November 5-9 in "The Second Stage" (little theater) of Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center on Church Street.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. each evening, except on Sunday, November 8, when there will be a 2 p.m. matinee.

The play is set in a Louisiana army camp where the white commanding officer of a black company, Capt. Taylor (portrayed by Jim Moore), has a problem. The sergeant, a black, has just been murdered.

Capt. Taylor, worried that the murderer may be a white officer or the local Klan, tries to discourage the black captain assigned to investigate the case because, in Taylor's view, higher-ups want to sweep the case under the rug. But the

black, Captain Davenport (portrayed by Marc Steele), perseveres and discovers that each of the black soldiers had a motive. When he solves the case, the truth is even more shocking than the murder itself.

Other cast members include Lonnie Young as Tech. Sgt. Vernon Waters, Joe Simmons as Corporal Bernard Cobb, Jose Martinez as Private James Wilke, Kenny Stevens as Private Melvin Peterson, Tomoya Armstrong as Private Tony Smalls, Jerry Jackson as Corporal Ellis, Tony Moore as Private C.J. Memphis, Phil Owen as Lieutenant Byrd, and Mark Streit as Captain Wilcox.

Tickets are \$4 for general admission, \$3 for senior citizens and military personnel, and \$2 for students. Seating is limited to 75 per performance and reservations are advised. For reservations call 231-5648.

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they can be purchased from any brother or pledge for \$1. The game tickets are seated on the 45-yard line and will be given away at Brother's Bar on November 17. You do not need to be present to win.

The Taus are looking forward to the pep rally tonight and have special plans for the competition. Many ATOs are attending the Jax State-Troy State game this Saturday to cheer the Cocks on to victory.

Last Friday night, the brothers and pledges enjoyed the annual Big Brother Little Brother campout.

Despite the cold weather, everyone had a blast. Brothers Clint Montgomery and Bill Patterson showed their survival expertise as they survived the night by eating tree bark.

The ATO question of the week is: Will Tim Hathcock and Bill Patterson star as the Skipper and

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Gilligan in the new adventures of Gilligan's Island? Alpha Xi Delta

Congratulations to Alpha Xi Delta for winning the spirit award at the Jax State-Delta State game. Xis made noise-makers and waved red and white shakers. The effort was especially noted and appreciated by Coach Burgess and the team.

Fuzzies had a great time with the

brothers of Pi Kappa Phi. The "Toga Theme" had us dancing in our sheets!

Congratulations also to the Pledge of the Week, Dyvonia Hubbard.

Alpha Xi pledges have a retreat coming up this weekend, November 6 and 7, at Marsha Oliver's house. In Alpha Xi Delta, we love our pledges!

# Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation will host a discussion on Welfare Reform on Monday, November 9, at 7:00 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, in anticipation of Commissioner Hornsby's visit to the campus on Tuesday, November 10, from 1-4 in Brewer 141. A special dinner will be served Monday night at 6:00 at the Wesley Foundation.



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# Anderson heads to Massachusetts



Carl Anderson

JSU--Carl Anderson of Jacksonville, an assistant professor of music, has been chosen as artist in residence at Lawrence Academy in Groton, Mass.

During his stay at the Academy November 2-6, Anderson will conduct a series of master classes in clarinet and premier a new work, "Sonatina for Clarinet and Piano," which was written for him by Peter Hazzard, the Academy's director of music.

Anderson will also perform two other works by Hazzard, "Sonata for Solo Clarinet," which Anderson premiered at JSU in 1979, and "Clarinet Quartet," which was premiered by the JSU Clarinet Quartet in 1977.

During his stay, he will also perform Mozart's "Clarinet Concerto" with the Melrose Orchestra in Boston.

# Faculty art show begins Nov. run

JSU--JSU's annual Faculty Art Exhibit will be held November 3-25 in Hammond Hall Gallery. The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

prints will include lithographs and etchings with embossed areas.

In this year's exhibit, Ralph Ambrose will show several sculptural pieces based on a grid symbol which he derives from printed matter.

Griswold Daniells will show two-dimensional works including paintings and mixed media.

Gary Gee will exhibit water colors. A portion of his exhibition is derived from his Construction Series V, which deals with Appalachian influences and includes some pieces worked in relief. He will also show some representational pieces which deal with imagery from the Jacksonville area.

Lynnette Heiser will show thrown porcelain cups with carved motifs.

Steve Loucks will display functional pottery and vessel ceramics.

Carter Osterbind will show a group of works based on cars or car parts. Among the series will be a charcoal drawing and several oil paintings which are based on wrecked, speeding, run-over, or folded automobiles.

Marvin Shaw will exhibit assemblages from his Column (Pier) Series and a variety of prints. His

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# Phi Mu sponsors 'Think Pink' day

JSU--Phi Mu sorority says, "Think Pink!"

That is what shoe-polished cars, flyers, signs, and buttons said on Monday, October 26.

Think Pink day is an awareness day Phi Mu sorority has had in previous years. This year they are trying to start the tradition again.

Phi Mus could be seen all over campus Monday, most all of whom were dressed in their jerseys and wearing pins. The Mus were out in force to welcome their chapter consultant, Missy Portie, for her week long visit here on campus.

"Phi Mu would like to thank

Missy for all her help and would like to wish her a safe trip when she leaves," said Jamie Masters, Vice President of Phi Mu.

Most of the girls met on the Quad Monday afternoon to celebrate the occasion with the big brothers and friends.



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# Gamecocks fall to determined UT-Martin

By JEFFREY ROBINSON  
Chanticleer Senior Editor

After being involved in three close ballgames over the last few weeks, most people thought the University of Tennessee at Martin would be just the team Jacksonville State could take out their frustrations on and have an easier time beating. The Pacers, however, had other plans. Instead of being just another team on the schedule, the Pacers came into Paul Snow Memorial Stadium and played a solid game, defeating the Gamecocks 28-17 last Saturday afternoon.

Using an effective "run and shoot offense" that kept the JSU defense on the field for a long time, the Pacers proved they are a team to be reckoned with.

JSU head coach Bill Burgess had said he thought one of the Gamecock's keys to victory would be controlling the time of possession and keeping the Pacer offense of the field. Jax State was unable to do this, as the Pacers kept the ball for almost 17 minutes longer than the Gamecocks and rolled up 519 yards in total offense.

Coach Burgess said that loss could be attributed to one thing; the Gamecocks were simply outplayed last Saturday.

"We have no excuses," said Burgess. "We lined up and got whipped by UT-Martin. (UTM) has been playing well the last three weeks, and they had a good plan which they executed well. They did an excellent job all afternoon."

The Pacers definitely knew exactly what they wanted to do against Jax State. UT-Martin inserted a well-executed running game in their normally "pass-happy" offense, and the result was 375 yards rushing. Runningbacks Cedric Hosea and John Burch went right at the Gamecock defense with powerful running, and quarterback Leon Reed was effective in scrambling out of tough situations to get needed yardage.

Although the Gamecocks had their chances to pull out a victory, they seemed to have trouble getting their offense going at times. After

spending a lot of time on the field, the tired JSU defense was eventually worn down by UTM.

"With all that happened, we still could have won the game," said Burgess. "But you've got to get out there and get the job done. The day belonged to UT-Martin."

The game at times was plagued by turnovers. Jax State fumbled 5 times, losing 3 of them, and the Pacers had 6 fumbles, but lost only 2. UT-Martin also intercepted JSU once.

UT-Martin took the opening kickoff and marched from their own 32 down to the JSU 13 while taking over five minutes off the clock. After a Burch fumble, which was recovered by Martin, set up a fourth down at the JSU 13, placekicker Ki Tok Chu's 29-yard field goal attempt was blocked by Orlando "Cheeseburger" Adams. This gave Jax State the ball at the UTM 25.

The Gamecocks failed to move the ball, however, and were forced to punt on fourth and 15. UTM's Henry Allen fumbled a Gary Waiters punt at the Martin 35, and Freddy Goodwin fell on the ball for JSU. This led to the Gamecocks first points of the day.

Jax State, despite good field position, was only able to move down to the 29. On fourth down, placekicker Ashley Kay came on and booted a 46-yard field goal, the longest of his JSU career, to give the Gamecocks a 3-0 lead.

Jax State dodged a bullet late in the first quarter. After recovering a JSU fumble on the Gamecock 42, UTM moved down to the 16. Martin then coughed the ball up themselves, and Ronnie Crutcher fell on the ball at the eight yardline, ending the Pacer threat.

The Gamecocks next score came with 6:34 left in the second, and what a score it was. JSU ended another Martin threat when Judge Stringer pounced on a Martin fumble at the Jax State 14. Facing third down and three from the 21, JSU's Terry Thomas took a handoff and rumbled 84 yards for the touchdown. This electrifying run was the third longest run in JSU history, and

only three yards shy of the longest run of 87 yards set by Pat Clements against Livingston in 1977. Kay converted the PAT, and the Gamecocks held a 10-0 lead.

Jax State dodged yet another bullet on Martin's next possession when a 39-yard field goal attempt by Chu landed in the right corner of the end zone. Disaster struck, however, on the Gamecocks next possession. Quarterback Pat White was hit at the 29, fumbled, and Martin's Orlando Miles recovered at the 26.

UTM took only four plays to get on the board. On second down and 10 from the fourteen, Hosea carried the ball in from 14 yards out, and Chu's PAT cut the Gamecock lead to 10-7, which held at halftime.

On the Pacer's first possession of the second half, Martin covered eighty yards on 10 plays for their second touchdown. The score came when Hosea scooted down the left side for 32 yards and the score. Chu's PAT was good, and the Pacers took a 14-10 lead.

This lead held up until midway through the fourth quarter when the Gamecocks took the lead again by driving 81 yards in only 7 plays. Behind quarterback David Gullidge, the Gamecocks moved from their own 29 down to the Martin 39. Gullidge then covered the remaining distance to the goal line on a 39 yard touchdown run up the middle. Kay added the conversion, and the Gamecocks led 17-14.

The lead was short-lived, however, as UT-Martin took its next possession and marched 71 yards for the score. The touchdown came with 2:46 left when Cedric Hosea scored his third touchdown of the evening, going over from one yard out. Chu's extra point was good and UTM moved back on top 21-17.

The Gamecocks had a last chance to win the game. JSU appeared to be on its way to a score as they moved from their own 25 to the Martin 41. Their hopes of taking the lead ended here. After Gullidge hit Ralph Johnson with a pass over the middle, Johnson was hit and fumbled the ball. Martin came out of the pileup with the pigskin and ended the



Photo by Bryan Whitehead

## Allen (30) tackles UTM's Reed (1)

Gamecocks' comeback hopes.

The Pacers put the nails in the coffin after the fumble recovery. With the JSU defense blitzing, tailback William Mackall swept around the right side and ran 50 yards for the Pacers' final score with :35 seconds left in the game. Chu's successful kick conversion gave Martin its final margin of victory, 28-17.

The loss to UT-Martin drops Jacksonville State's record on the year

to 4-3-1, 2-3-1 in the GSC. The Gamecocks will get a much needed open date next week and will prepare to meet long-time foe Troy State.

"We've got to get ready for Troy," said Burgess. "The key for us is to get our people well, get back on the field, and get to work."

Jax State will face the Trojans on November 14 at Troy's Memorial Stadium. Kickoff is at 7:00 p.m.

## Tennis teams rout West Georgia

By BRIAN WILSON  
Chanticleer Staff Writer

On October 26th, the Jacksonville State womens' tennis team showed why it will be a team to beat this year by routing West Georgia college 9-0. This win lifts the team's record to 4-2 and should give the girls confidence going into their next match.

Coach Steve Bailey said that he felt the team played well, but added that there is still room for improvement. "We are very young and should improve as we go. With our desire and determination we should be a contender for the Gulf South Conference title," says Bailey.

Winning for Jacksonville State were Julie Kight, Amy Conneen, Lea Clayton, Amy Mosher, Nancy Conneen, and Natalie Heynsh.

The Lady Gamecocks will next travel to Rome, Georgia to compete in the Berry College Invitational on October 30th and 31st.

The Jacksonville State Men's ten-

nis team continued to show its strength as it took first place in the University of North Alabama Classic on Saturday, October 24th. The University of North Alabama finished in second place, followed by Freed-Hardiman college at third. The Gamecocks are currently undefeated with a record of 6-0 and two tournament wins.

The tournament was conducted in a round-robin format, allowing each team member to play three matches. Winning all three matches for the Gamecocks were Johnathon House, Bob McCluskey, and Les Abbott. Greg Harley and Tracy Perry had identical 2-1 records, while Michael-John Garnett went 1-2 at the number one position.

The mens' tennis team will participate in the Shorter Invitational on October 30th and 31st. There it hopes to knock off Troy State, last year's runner-up in the Gulf South Conference.

## Burgess talks about UNA tie

By JEFFREY ROBINSON  
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Saturday before last, the Jax State Gamecocks traveled to Florence and fought eighth-ranked North Alabama to a 10-10 tie. JSU head coach Bill Burgess said that even though his team missed some chances to pull out a win against UNA, he was very proud of the effort that the Gamecocks put forth.

"You're never satisfied with a tie, but the first thing you need to remember is UNA tied us," said Burgess. "We were playing an undefeated, nationally-ranked team at their place, and our players had a big challenge facing them."

Despite not being able to pull out a win, Coach Burgess commented that the team probably played the best game it has played all year long.

"We had some bad things happen in the kicking game, but still defensively we played hard for four

quarters. Offensively we did the same thing, and our players did a great job for us."

The UNA game came down to a field goal by Ashley Kay with only 12 seconds left. The field goal was wide, and the Gamecocks had to settle for an even draw with the Lions. Despite the missed field goal, Coach Burgess pointed out that the outcome of a game really does not rest on one play. There were several times in the game when the Gamecocks had chances to put more points on the board, including having fourth down deep in UNA territory twice, once at the nine yard line. Failure to convert on these opportunities were factors in the tie.

Coach Burgess said that it was missed opportunities on both sides of the ball that contributed to the Gamecocks inability to pull out a win.

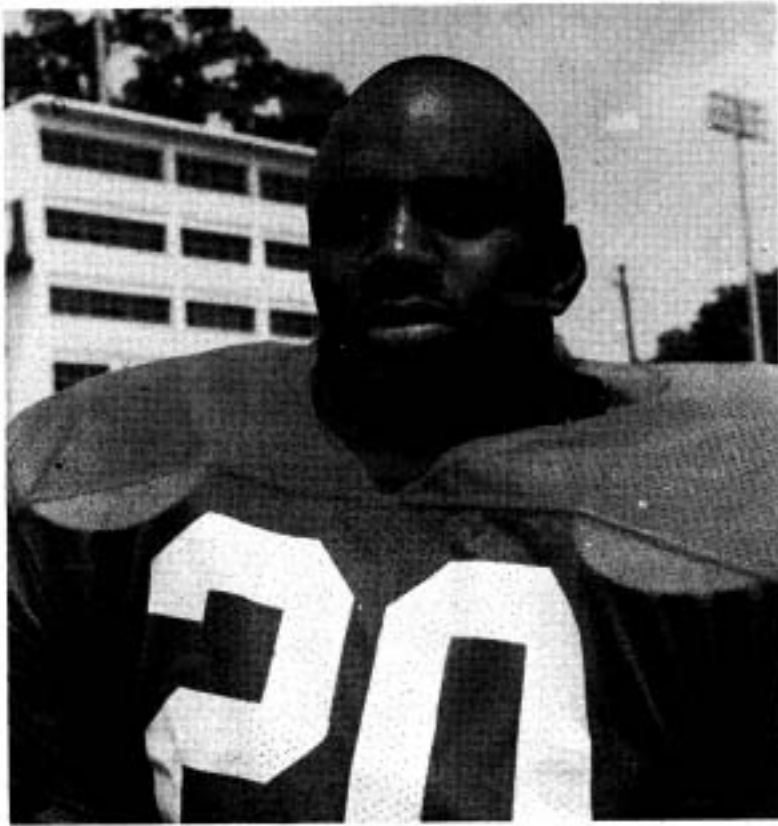
"We had chances to make first

downs, and we also had chances to shut them out or hold them to three or seven points. So, very seldom does the game come down to one play."

"I think that we played hard and with a lot of enthusiasm. We felt we could win the game, and we did everything we could to win. It was a big game for us."

The Gamecocks now have only two games left on the season. Their current record is 4-2-1, but Burgess pointed out that the team could easily be 6-1. Jax State has been involved in some very close games, including a two-point loss to Mississippi College and the UNA tie. Overall, the Gamecocks have not performed as well as they were expected to this season, but Burgess says that the team has played hard and has put forth a good effort in trying to do the things necessary to win. It is important for the team to

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Troy Smith

## Troy Smith wins award

(Jacksonville)--Outside linebacker Troy Smith was named Gulf South Conference Defensive Player of the Week last week following the Gamecocks game with the University of North Alabama.

Smith, a 6-4, 220-pound senior from Fort Lauderdale, Florida, was instrumental in helping the Gamecocks tie seventh-ranked North Alabama 10-10 last Saturday

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look ahead to their remaining games.

"We can't sit around and think about what could have been. We've got to think about what's ahead of us, keep working hard, and do our best to win the next two games."

The Gamecocks chances of winning the Gulf South Conference were erased after the North Alabama game. Jax State is now 2-2-1 in the GSC. Coach Burgess says that even though the Gamecocks cannot win the title, their play could affect who does.

"I think we have a chance to have a say in who does win the title."

As far as injuries sustained in the UNA game, Burgess says that nothing very serious resulted. Quarterback Pat White, who had a concussion, and placekicker Ashley Kay, who bruised a hip, have returned to practice. Danny Brock,

night in Florence. Smith was credited with eight solo tackles, had nine assists, and caused one fumble.

Jax State head coach Bill Burgess said, "It was definitely the best game Troy has had this season. He is the leader of our defense. When Troy plays well, everyone else seems to follow suit."

Smith now has 57 tackles on the year, fourth highest on the team.

who was also injured in the game, should also be back.

Coach Burgess was happy with the play of the quarterbacks in the UNA game, and he said that freshman David Gullledge did a good job stepping in and playing when White was injured. Gullledge was also used more in passing situations, but the coach said he did not see the team opening up their passing game any more than they have been.

Jax State will enjoy an open date this Saturday, but they turn their attentions next week to their old rivals, the Troy State Trojans. Regarding the Troy game, Burgess said, "There's a great rivalry there. It's a great, natural rivalry between everybody--the football team, the baseball team, the bands, the schools in general, everyone.

## Rifle team opens season

(Jacksonville)--The JSU Varsity Rifle team competed in its first match of the season on October 17th at Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Virginia. Eight of the nine shooters on the team went on the trip to make two complete teams.

Coach Captain Motika was pleased with the results. The air-rifle team fared extremely well as they set a new school record with a score of 1481. Another school record was set by freshman Kelley Wolery, who shot a 378 in air-rifle competition. This broke the old record by three points. Maria Buljung, also a freshman, came within two points of tying the smallbore school record with an excellent 1145 out of 1200. With this score and an air-rifle

score of 369, Buljung placed in the top 10 out of the 66 who competed in the match.

The other members of the team also shot well. Their scores were: Steve Gary--smallbore 1087, air-rifle 369, total 1456; Jason Pyle--smallbore 1100, air-rifle 354, total 1454; Steve Chew--smallbore 1088, air-rifle 365, total 1453; Ed Hess--smallbore 1060, air-rifle 354, total 1414; Pete Martin--smallbore 1016, air-rifle 329, total 1345; Tim Ward--smallbore 1007; Kelley Wolery--smallbore 1085, air-rifle 378, total 1463; and Maria Buljung--smallbore 1145, air-rifle 369, total 1514.

The rifle team's next match is November 8th against Tennessee Tech University here in Jacksonville.

# Volleyball team wins with teamwork

By Scott Swisher  
Chanticleer Staff Writer

"JSU teamwork." This has become the chant that the Lady Gamecock volleyball team uses to break their huddles, and it can be heard at every Jax State volleyball match. Considering the way the volleyball team has been playing lately, what you hear is what you get.

On Tuesday, October 27, the Lady Gamecocks hosted matches against Livingston University and Huntingdon College. Jax State was successful in defeating Livingston, but lost an extremely close match to Huntingdon.

In the first game, Livingston was able to keep the score close by giving an excellent effort. Jax State eventually overcame Livingston, using their superior talent. JSU played inspired volleyball, and used teamwork to defeat LU 15-7, 15-9, and 15-3 in straight sets.

In their second match, the Lady Gamecocks were not as successful against Huntingdon. The first half of the four-set match was a seesaw battle. Mid-way through the first match, senior Karen Graham provided some excellent serves to help boost JSU to a lead of five points. Huntingdon put up a good fight, pulling to within three points before senior Meg Meeks launched the win-

ning shot for JSU. The Lady Gamecocks took a one set lead.

The second set was almost a mirror image of the first. The score was once again close, but Huntingdon was able to pull away and eventually take a 15-12 win. This evened the match at one set win for each team.

In the third set, the Lady Gamecocks were giving their all, but they appeared to be tiring. Huntingdon was able to win 15-6, giving them a 2-1 set lead. During the fourth set, JSU did not give up. They kept the score even most of the

way, but Huntingdon was able to win a very close set to take the match.

The Lady Gamecocks had an impressive effort with everyone contributing. Coach Janice Slay was pleased with the overall play of the team. She singled out the play of sophomores Gena Higginbotham, Jean Darnieder, and freshman Selina Carpenter.

Jacksonville State's next match will be in the West Georgia Invitational on November 6th and 7th.

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