

CampusLife
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The Chanticleer

Vol. 36 No. 10

Jacksonville State University Jacksonville, AL 36265

November 10, 1988

Briefs

International

Leftist guerrillas in El Salvador, have stepped up attacks in the capital, San Salvador, staging daylight raids and threatening to fulfill their pledge to bring the 9-year-old war to the cities.

Urban commandos last week hit the national guard headquarters with mortar and rifle fire, killing four soldiers and wounding 38 people. It was the largest attack in the city in seven years.

State

Sen. Gerald Dial, D-Lineville, sent out a news release and photograph that showed him returning his paychecks from two Legislative special sessions running from Aug. 30 to Sept. 30.

But received more publicity than he bargained for.

Four paychecks, worth \$620, were cashed by Dial.

State records show Dial returned \$390 in compensation he received for the first special session, but he cashed other checks from both sessions.

Dial has since contacted the Senate's chief clerk, Amy Lawley, to say he would reimburse the state for the remaining amount when he returns in about a week from National Guard duty in Korea.

Local

Gov. Guy Hunt's press office last Thursday said six people had been interviewed to fill the three spots on the JSU Board of Trustees.

A spokesman with the office said she had no idea when the appointments would be made by Hunt and added any appointment would have to be made with Senate consent.

Bush elected to serve as 41st President

By **CYNDI OWENS**
 Editor in Chief

George Herbert Bush on Tuesday became the first sitting Vice President in 150 years to be elected President. He did it by a 4-to-1 margin in the electoral college, or 426 to Michael

Dukakis' 112, and a 54-to-46 percent margin in the popular vote.

CBS News declared Bush had won at 8:18 p.m. (CST) when the electoral votes from Missouri gave him more than the 270 he needed to win.

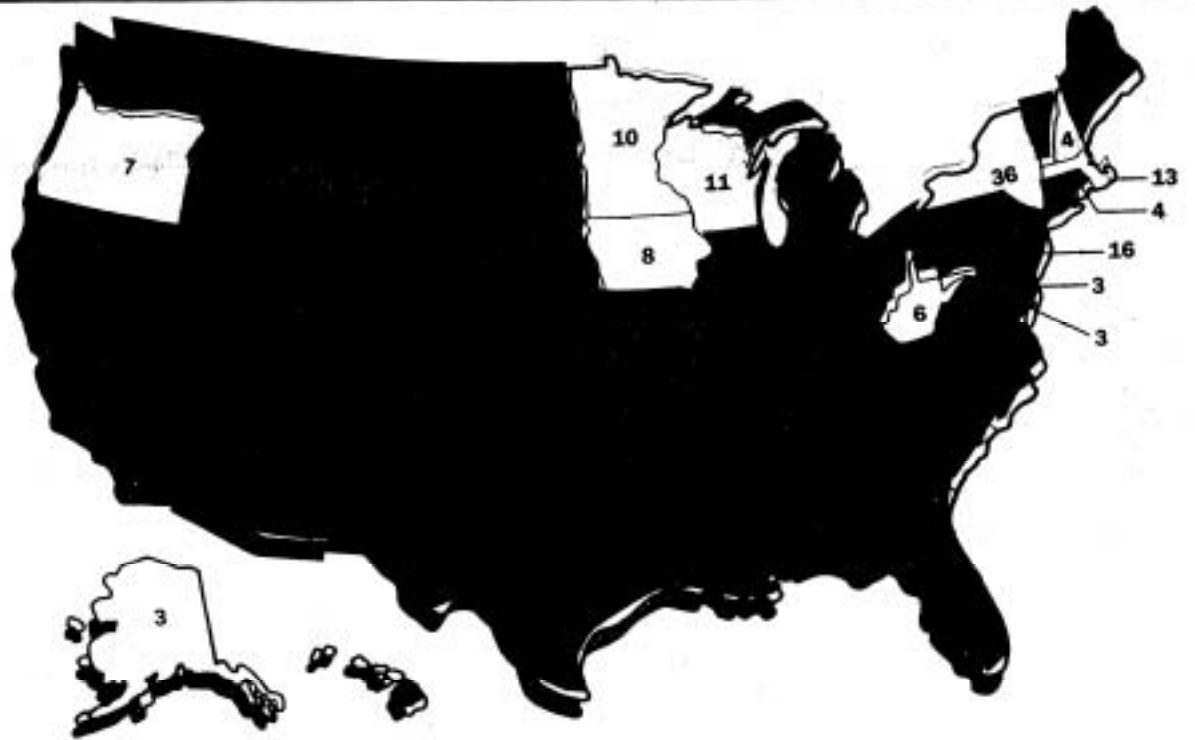
At approximately 10:30 p.m. (CST) Dukakis took the floor at his Boston campaign headquarters and conceded the race. When he and wife Kitty appeared, the crowd began a chant of "'92, '92."

Dukakis congratulated Bush on his victory by

pledging to work with the new administration. "This nation faces major challenges ahead and we must work together."

He called Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and his wife "superb running mates and won- (See BUSH, Page 2)

Bush states in blue



Republicans unaided

By **JOEY LUALLEN**
 News Editor

Although President-elect George Bush won last Tuesday's election by a margin of 59 percent to Michael Dukakis' 41 percent in Alabama, as predicted, he was unable to help out the Republican candidates in the state. Democrats carried most of the state positions open in last Tuesday's elections.

Steve Allen, a local Republican candidate, lost his bid for the presidency of the Alabama Public Service Commission to incumbent

Democrat Jim Sullivan. Rep. Bill Nichols, D-Sylacauga, won his re-election bid by a wide margin over his Libertarian opponent Jerome Shockley.

Sonny Hornsby, a newcomer, won the Supreme Court chief justice spot over Eugene Rutledge.

In the Supreme Court associate justice race, Place 1, Democrat Hugh Maddox, who has served in the position almost 20 years, defeated Republican challenger Donald Collins.

Mark Kennedy, another (See REPUBLICANS, Page 4)

Narrow margin in win

By **JOEY LUALLEN**
 News Editor

In the only city election, Jadie M. Boozer defeated Kendal Clemons, 865 to 779, for an open city school board position.

In county and local elections, for Calhoun County Circuit Clerk, incumbent Forrest Dobbins defeated Cheryl O'Brien.

Two 7th Judicial circuit court judges ran unopposed in the elections. In Place 1 and Place 3, Malcolm Street Jr. and Harold Quattlebaum were each elected to serve

another term.

Probate Judge Arthur Murray also ran unopposed and will serve another term.

In the election for circuit court Place 2, incumbent Sam Monk handily defeated challenger John Thomason.

Gus Colvin gained the most votes to defeat John Norton for district court judge.

In Calhoun County School Board elections, Jenny Dothard, Liz Buckelew, Tommy Willingham, Bob Ingran, Wesley Nowlin, Mike Almaroad and Lonnie Higginbotham will serve on the board next year.

Announcements

•**The Positive Image Workshop** will be 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in 107 Bibb Graves Hall.

•**Stress Management Workshop** will be 3 p.m. Wednesday in 107 Bibb Graves Hall.

•**A public hearing** for people with disabilities will be from 2 p.m. until 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Birmingham Public Library (Linn Henley Building). Testimony will be presented to Attorney General Don Siegleman and the Alabama Disabled Persons Protection Commission. For details call 251-2223.

•**The Anniston Museum of Natural History** will host a grant writing seminar from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. today. The seminar will be presented by the Alabama Humanities Foundation and is intended to inform people about the Foundation. Participants will learn about the guest speakers, films and exhibits available, followed by a detailed explanation of the grants program.

•**A Musical Safari** will be presented at the Anniston Museum of Natural History at 3 p.m. Sunday. This free program will feature performances by local piano students. Patricia Parker, renowned pianist from Jacksonville, will present a demonstration and discussion on music appreciation. This performance is free, and the public is invited to attend. For more information contact the museum at 237-6766.

•**The League of the Anniston Museum of Natural History** will host a special benefit at 7 p.m. Nov. 17 at the museum.

Proceeds from the League's benefit will support the continued growth and development of the museum. The \$25 per person invitation will not only provide solutions for Christmas shopping while guests enjoy the buffet, but will also ultimately enhance the museum.

•**Please have your club** or organization nominate people for the honor of Mr. and Miss Friendly and Mr. and Miss Jax State. Forms are available in the SGA office. The deadline for entry is 4 p.m. Monday. Voting will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday on the 4th floor of Montgomery Building.

•**The American Marketing Association** will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Merrill Building. We will discuss the agenda for the upcoming year and will make arrangements to elect new officers.

•**Cumberland Law School** is having its fall pre-law day Nov. 18. Any student interested in attending Cumberland Law School would benefit from attending. Those wishing to attend should go by the political science department (315 Martin Hall) and sign up. For more information contact H.P. Davis, pre-law advisor, ext. 5650 or 5651.

•**Undergraduate college women** between the ages of 19 and 23, never married and of good moral character, are being sought to audition for the title of Miss Alabama Coed-1989. The winner will receive a cash award, a scholarship and will make personal appearances during the period of her reign. For an application or for additional information, send name and college mailing address to Wendy Veczko, Campus Director, Miss Coed American Program, 4200 Baymeadows Road, Jacksonville, Fla. 32257 or call (904) 448-6927.

•**Omicron Delta Kappa**, the National Leadership Honor Society, has extended its deadline for receiving applications for membership. The last date to turn in applications is now Nov. 18. Applications may be picked up from Vivian Wilkerson at the Office of the Vice President for Business Affairs, from Bill Meehan's office, from Dr. Christopher Horsefield in the Mathematics Department or from Jeff Robinson at the *Chanticleer* office. To be eligible for membership, a person must have at least 64 hours earned and a 3.0 GPA (on a 4.0) scale. All persons who may be eligible should apply.

•**The last issue of the *Chanticleer*** is scheduled for Dec. 1. Because this is the week after Thanksgiving holidays, deadline for submissions to this issue must be in the office by 5 p.m. Nov. 22. Due to time restrictions, late submissions cannot be published.

The first issue of the spring semester is tentatively scheduled for Jan. 19, 1989.

Bush

(Continued From Page 1)

derful friends" and said Bentsen had been "one of the great assets to this campaign."

Although he lost by a wide margin in the electoral college, Dukakis received more electoral votes than any other Democratic candidate in the 1980s.

Dukakis will finish the last two years of his term as governor of Massachusetts, while Bentsen was re-elected to another term in the Senate.

About half an hour after Dukakis' concession speech Bush greeted jubilant supporters at his Texas headquarters. His wife,

Barbara, and their five children and ten grandchildren appeared with him.

"The people have spoken," Bush told the crowd.

He called Ronald Reagan "one of the most decent men I have ever met" and thanked him "for turning our country around and for being my friend."

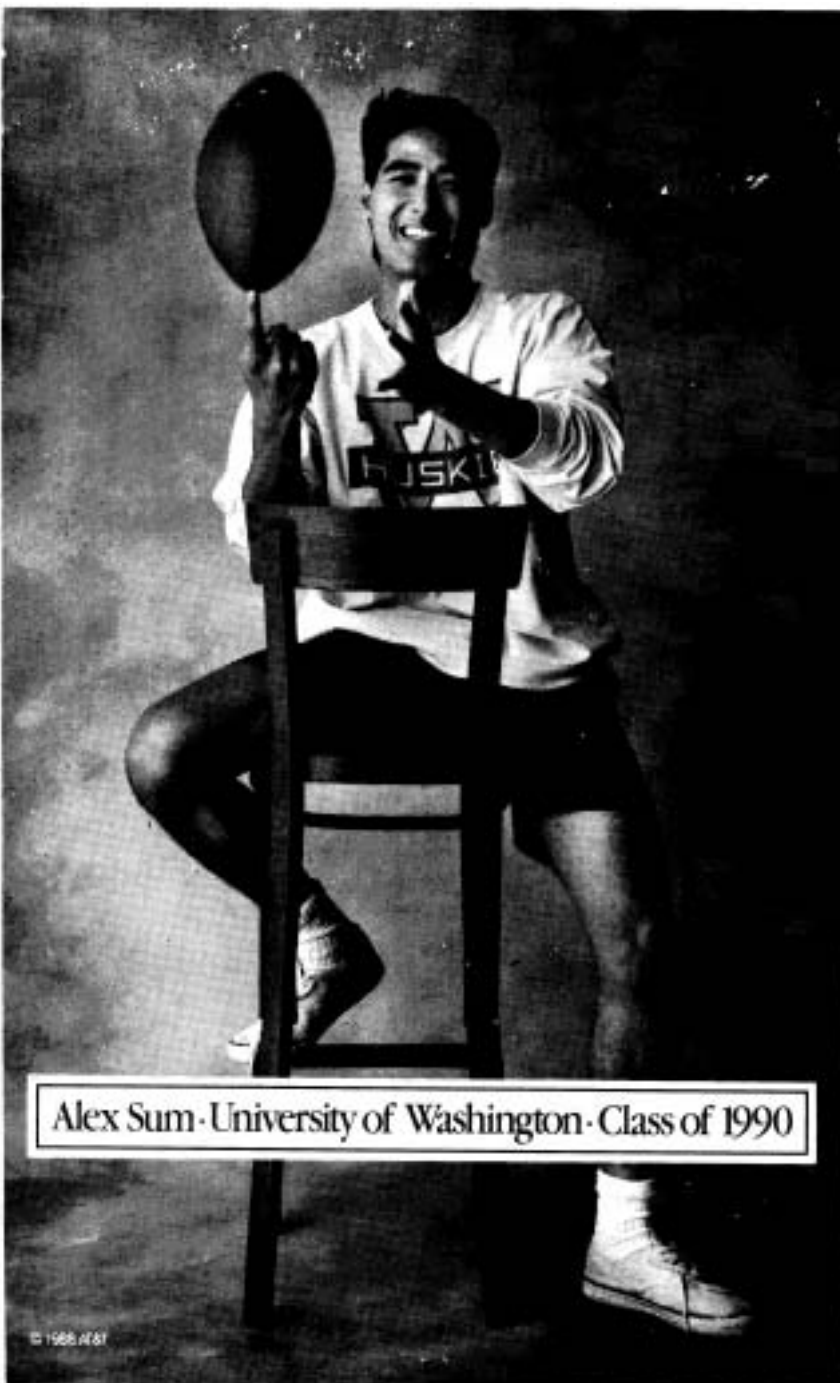
He also said he was "proud" of Dan Quayle and his family for their part in the campaign, and praised his campaign chairman, Lee Atwater.

At age 41, Quayle will be one of the youngest Vice Presidents in history.

Bush will now spend the almost 70 days until his inauguration deciding on Cabinet appointments and working on the transition of administration.

His election was received warmly around the world, with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher congratulating him on the "positive campaign" he ran and with the Soviet Union saying it hoped to have a summit meeting with him soon. Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega also said he hoped he would soon be able to meet with Bush face-to-face.

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



Alex Sum · University of Washington · Class of 1990

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Equipment displayed

By ERIC MACKEY
News Writer

Anyone who happened to be passing by Rowe Hall Oct. 27 certainly noticed the large display of military equipment. In fact, the display spilled across Bennett Boulevard and into the parking lot behind Martin Hall.

It was all part of the second annual Freedom Appreciation Day.

The event was sponsored by the ROTC department. Exhibits included a Black Hawk helicopter and an air ambulance helicopter from the Reserve medical unit.

The military police school of Fort McClellan provided a patrol car and two new humm-vs (highly mobile multi-purpose wheeled vehicle). The exhibition also included an M-60 tank and motor carrier, 198 Howitzer and a field air compressor.

Inside Rowe Hall were the exhibits of the military police

corps and the chemical school. According to Capt. Nelson of Fort McClellan, the military police brought with them a bomb-detecting dog and a narcotics-detecting dog; both animals were also capable attack dogs. "Military police is a very diverse branch of the Army," said Nelson.

Duties of the military police range from training for combat, to criminal investigations, to VIP security.

One purpose of the program was to let people know about the military's diversity. To show the different opportunities it offers, representatives were present from the Alabama National Guard, 121st Army Command, Fort McClellan's active duty officers and the ROTC. The Gadsden city school system also sported its Junior ROTC in an exposition.

The ROTC of JSU was proud of the exhibition and the impact it



Photo by YURI AYERS

Army National Guard tank on display for Freedom Appreciation Day

made on the students. Approximately 350 people came by the free refreshments booth. On official estimated attendance at 500 to 600. Maj. Patricia Murphy was not hesitant in reminding students of "open enrollment for our (ROTC's) basic courses" in

which a student, without military obligation, can earn "full college credit." Entertainment for the all-day event was provided by a pop-music band consisting totally of Fort McClellan military personnel.

"It's grown a lot since last

year," Sgt. 1st Class Bob Maupin of the Jacksonville National Guard, said of the event.

Sgt. 1st Class Jerry Harris of Anniston added the program offers a "good opportunity" to learn about the military.

Parris receives Air Assault Wings after training

By LAURA LAVICTORIE
ROTC Department

Cadet Maj. Bryan Parris recently completed air assault training at Ft. Rucker. "I felt a sense of accomplishment and pride when I pinned on the coveted Air Assault Wings," Parris said.

Parris received a slot to attend air assault training after completion of advanced camp at Ft. Riley, Kan. It is difficult for a cadet to receive an opening for this training due to the high attrition rate. Parris sought air assault training because of the physical and mental challenge.

Parris joined ROTC because of the educational opportunities the Army offers.

Upon arrival at Ft. Rucker, Parris found he was not going to be disappointed. The training was physically demanding, offering many opportunities to rappel from a helicopter. "The most difficult part of the training was concentration and

staying mentally alert 100 percent of the time," Parris

said. "It is very easy to get hurt if you do not watch what you are doing."

Attending this school was an

honor for this 20-year-old junior, who is a member of the JSU Gamecock Battalion. Air assault training is a voluntary program

open to cadets of the Battalion.

For more information about Army ROTC call 231-5601 or go by Rowe Hall.



Parris

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Students compete in College Bowl

From Student Activities and Staff Reports

The first College Bowl competition will be Nov. 19. Teams of four students will compete, with toss-up and bonus questions covering all academic fields as well as sports and trivia.

"Quite a lot of the other colleges have college bowl competitions...We wanted to give students an opportunity to participate in the competition," said Student Activities Director Sherryl Byrd.

Teams may be sponsored by



student organizations or may be composed of four individual students. Both graduate and undergraduate students who are currently enrolled are eligible to enter.

The tournament format will be double elimination and winning teams will advance until a tournament championship team is decided.

The All-Star Team, composed of the five highest point scorers, will advance to the regional tournament to be hosted by Stetson University in February.

The winner of the regional tournament will advance to the national championship tournament.

The deadline for registration is Monday, and there is no entry fee. Registration forms can be obtained in the Student Activities Office, 4th floor Montgomery Building. For more information call Byrd at 231-5491.



JSU PHOTO

President Harold J. McGee passes out Halloween candy to local goblins at the Day Care center on campus. The weather prevented the children from making their annual visit to the President's office, so he went to their classroom with treats.

Lecture series labeled "success"

By ERIC MACKEY News Writer

The department of family and consumer sciences has labeled its recent lecture series a success.

"We've received a lot of favorable comments," said Virginia Yocum, who helped direct the program, which ran Oct. 24-28.

The majority of the planning, however, was done by the department's Student Advisory Committee, which includes students Georgiana Culbertson,

Heidi Kaufman, Alice Conn and Kim Boatwright, as well as faculty advisors Debra Goodwin and Linda Chandler. "It's been a total departmental effort," commented Yocum.

The lectures were credited with increasing the visibility of the department.

The department was formerly the home economics department. "We still have the traditional home economics programs, but we also have programs in dietetics, food service

and clothing merchandising," said Yocum.

She reminded students they can find a wide range of elective courses in the department, which is located in Mason Hall.

The lectures included topics on stress, wellness, self-esteem, dress and image. The lectures drew crowds of 55 to 60 people per day. Those in attendance included students, staff, faculty, administration and area residents.

Wesley joins campaign

From the Wesley Foundation

The first National Student Hunger and Homelessness Week co-sponsored by the Campus Outreach Opportunity League and the National Student Campaign Against Hunger will be Nov. 13-19.

The Wesley Foundation sponsored a Hunger Week program last spring in cooperation with the National Student Campaign Against Hunger, but this is the first time so many campuses have joined together in one large nationwide effort.

The Wesley Foundation is challenging students and faculty to help raise money to meet the immediate needs of the hungry and homeless. And to perform services to these groups and educate others and themselves about causes and consequences of, and solutions to, the problems of hunger and homelessness in this country and the world.

This year's Hunger and Home-

lessness Week will consist of several activities.

At 7 p.m. Sunday at the First United Methodist Church on Gayle Street the Wesley Foundation under the direction of Pearl Williams will present "Lazarus," a musical about hunger and poverty. The cast includes members of the community as well as Wesley members. "Lazarus" was written by Joel Underwood, a staff member of Bread for the World, a Christian citizens movement of 40,000 members seeking to eliminate hunger at home and abroad.

"We are simply citizens seeking to be advocates for hungry people," said Dale Clem, Wesley Foundation campus minister and Bread member. "Our staff in Washington, D.C., keeps us informed of upcoming legislation on hunger-related policies and we simply write letters to our congressional representatives encouraging them to support specific legislation" he

(See WESLEY, Page 5)

Republicans

(Continued From Page 1)

newcomer, captured the Place 2 associate justice spot, defeating Robert Maxwell.

Adams defeated Republican Harry Lyon.

Democrat Henry Stegall was elected to the associate

justice, Place 4 position, over Republican Eric Johnston.

All five state amendments on the ballot passed.

Oscar W. Adams Jr., the first black ever to serve on the Alabama Supreme Court, maintained his position as associate justice, Place 3.

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Club hosts Archaeological Society's winter meeting

By JOEY LUALLEN
News Editor

The Archaeology Club is hosting the annual winter meeting of the Alabama Archaeological So-

ciety this Saturday.

Harry O. Holstein, coordinator of the event, said this is the first year for the university to be the setting for the event. He credits

James Wade, dean of the College of Letters and Sciences, with helping to make Saturday's event possible.

Twelve speakers will be par-

ticipating in the meeting, at which Holstein estimates 100 people from around the state will attend. Presentations will range from "Archaeology of the Battle of Tallasseeatchee," with Holstein, to "Preclassic Salt Manufacturing on the South Coast of Guatemala" with Rog-

er C. Nance of the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

Patsy Hamby, a former JSU art student, will display a replica of an Indian vessel she has reproduced from potsherds found at the Battle of Tallasseeatchee excavation site.

Alabama Archeological Society 1988 Winter Meeting

- 9 a.m. - Opening Address
- 9 a.m. - Preclassic Salt Manufacturing on the South Coast of Guatemala - Roger C. Nance, UAB
- 9:40 a.m. - History of the Battle of Tallasseeatchee - Phillip Koerper, JSU
- 10:10 a.m. - Archaeology of the Battle of Tallasseeatchee - Harry O. Holstein, JSU
- 10:40 a.m. - Break
- 10:50 a.m. - Fushihatsee Archaeology - Greg Sheldon and John Cottier, Auburn
- 12 p.m. - Lunch-Board Meeting-Open House in Archaeological Research Laboratory
- 1:30 p.m. - Fort Toulouse Archaeology - Richard Krause and Ned Jenkins, Fort Toulouse
- 2 p.m. - Alabama Historical Commission Annual Report
- 2:10 p.m. - Smith Bottom's Cave Excavation 1988 - Boyce Driskell, OAR
- 2:40 p.m. - Cathedral Caverns Excavation - Harry O. Holstein, JSU and Carey B. Oakley, OAR
- 3:10 p.m. - Where is Coosa? - Keith Little, West Fla. Coll.
- 3:40 p.m. - Anniston Museum of Natural History - Deb Slaney and Pete Conroy
- 4 p.m. - Domesticated P165 In The Near East - Brian C. Hesse, UAB
- 4-7 p.m. - Cocktail Party - Harry Holstein Residence

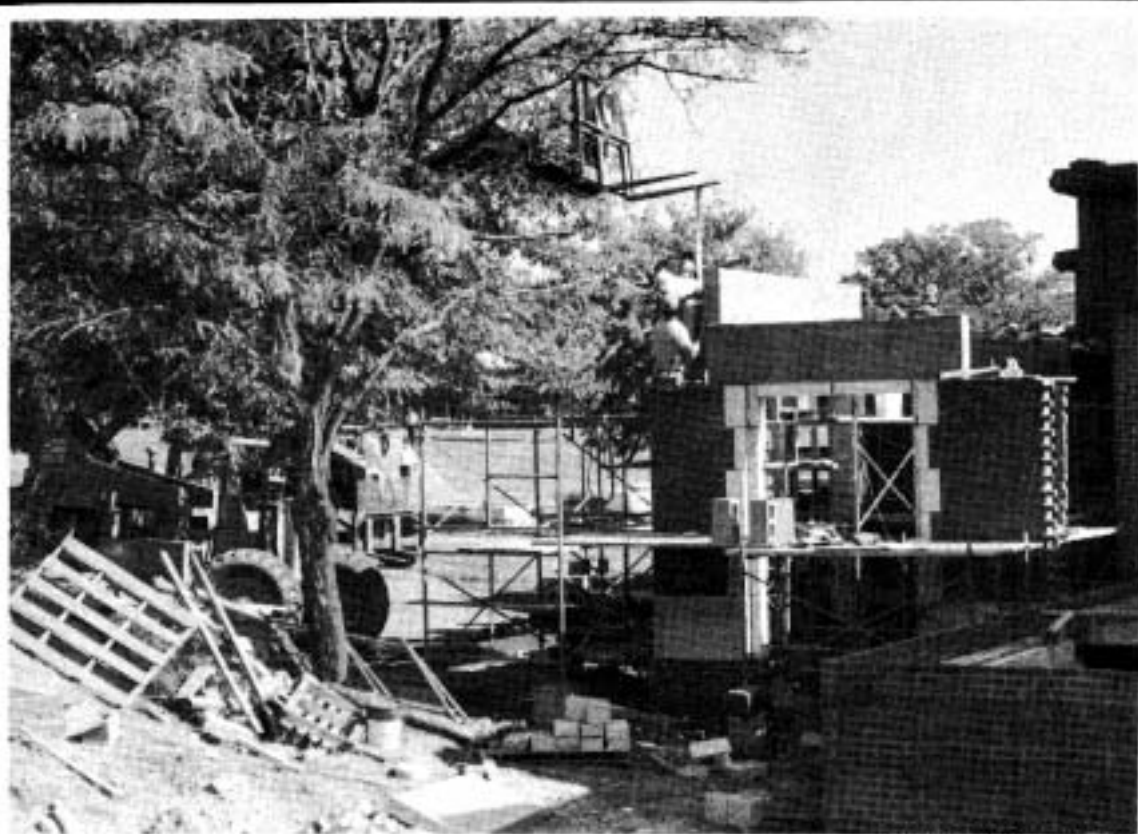


Photo by JOEY LUALLEN

Construction continues on elevator to connect Marriott with Stephenson

Wesley

(Continued From Page 4)

said. Information tables will be set up for students to pick up information about hunger and homelessness in the United States, and persons will be asked to write letters to the President-elect urging him to make reducing hunger a major priority in his administration.

On Tuesday students will be asked to "Fast for the Hungry" for the evening meal. Marriott, Inc., will donate approximately \$1.75 per person to fight hunger for students who sign up ahead of time agreeing not to eat at Marriott Tuesday night.

"All you have to do is sign up not to eat, and you will be fighting hunger," said Marilyn Jenkins, chairman of the Hunger Week committee.

All week student groups will be collecting canned goods to be used in local emergency food banks. "If this year is no different than years past, we will need all the canned goods we can get to help persons at Thanksgiving," said Maudine Holloway, director of the Community Enabler in Anniston, a recipient of part of the canned goods collected.

Groups interested in having a party and collecting food or collecting in neighborhoods can bring the food to the Wesley Foundation, located behind

McDonald's. The Foundation will distribute the food to local agencies.

Persons are also invited to

work at the Anniston Soup Bowl on Thursday. Interested persons

should meet at the Wesley Foundation at 10:30 a.m. and plan to

arrive back at 1:30 p.m.

If your group or organization wants more information, call

Marilyn Jenkins or Dale Clem at the Wesley Foundation at 435-2208.



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Editorial

The Chanticleer

"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

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Diet centers not always a healthy alternative

(Editor's note: The name of the author of this column has been withheld upon request.)

There seems to be a new trend in local fads. Health clubs, diet centers and nutrition freaks have taken over the land. Well, that is wonderful, and certainly there are few of us who would not benefit from healthier diet habits. But let's talk about something called *moderation*.

Moderation is that wonderful, common sense method of dieting allowing one to lose weight without starving, eating raw squid, exercising 22 hours a day, etc. Moderation is cutting back on amounts, eating balanced meals and exercising *safely*.

Jacksonville (and the surrounding area) seems to be a haven for supposedly *doctor-supervised* weight loss programs. I am a victim of one of these "healthy" programs.

After 12 weeks on one of these programs, I had lost 33 pounds, spent approximately \$1,000 and was seriously considering suicide. The support I had been promised when I began the program turned quickly to sniping if I failed to lose at least three pounds every week. The one-time-only fee turned into a minimum \$21 per week added cost. The failure to lose their minimum weekly total was reason for the nurses to assume I'd cheated (whether I had or not) because *if you'd stuck to the plan exactly, you'd have lost at least the minimum*. The *complete physical exam* I paid for consisted of a three-minute breast and abdominal exam. (Later, one of the nurses did an EKG and checked my blood pressure.)

An organizational mix-up caused by the fact an overzealous (did I mention money-hungry) "counselor" (hard-core salesperson in disguise) scheduled too many people on the same day resulted in my nearly total ignorance of the payment plan, total cost and food plan.

During the last three weeks I was on the *700 calorie healthy diet* I became so depressed I cried constantly. I am not going to say I was actually suicidal, but my mental stability was not exactly within a healthy range. When I told the *health center* about my depression, they suggested some exercise and told me to ease some of the stress factors in my daily life. (Driving from Jacksonville to Anniston everyday and \$20-plus every week were not considered stress factors, nor was constant picking for so much as 50 calories too many.)

During the 13th week, I saw my regular physician, who praised my weight loss -- until she discovered how rapidly I had lost it. She also discovered my depression. After recommending I see a psychologist, she insisted I begin a *balanced, nutritious diet*.

Once a week for the next eight weeks, I saw a psychologist-stress counselor who helped me return to the land of the mentally healthy. His counseling urged me to continue my dieting at a healthy pace, to exercise and to eat balanced meals.

I am now on a common sense diet program and am still losing weight -- only now I feel good enough to enjoy my new look.

For what it's worth

Virus author should be prosecuted

In the past week, a computer "virus" has been discovered spreading through a nationwide Department of Defense data network. The alleged perpetrator is Robert T. Morris Jr., 23, a graduate student at Cornell University in Ithica, N.Y.

According to reports, Morris introduced the program, which infiltrated computer programs and reproduced itself, clogging systems linking thousands of military, corporate and university computers around the country and preventing them from doing additional work.

The *New York Times* said a virus "is a program, or a set of instructions to a computer, that is deliberately planted on a floppy disk meant to be used with the computer or introduced when the computer is communicating over telephone lines or data networks with other computers."

It is believed the program did not destroy any files.

Those close to the situation say Morris did not have any malicious intent in introducing



Cyndi Owens

Editor In Chief

the program. He was simply testing the vulnerability of the data network to such intrusions.

The problem in this speculation is it implies he should not be punished for his deed. Since he was simply testing the system, he ultimately was doing a service to the Department of Defense and the country as a whole. Therefore, some say, he should not be punished, but rather should be praised as a sort of patriotic hero.

Those same people explain away the fact it has taken hundreds of man-hours to eradicate the program by saying he meant no harm, but an error caused the program to get out of hand. It was just supposed to go into the

files and remain dormant, staying there as a sign of his ingenuity at getting into the program. It was not his fault he made a mistake and the program infected the files and caused a virtual stoppage of communications among members of the network.

NBC News said Monday that Morris, if indeed he is the culprit, was fascinated by the challenge of getting into the network and leaving some notice of his presence.

Those who would explain away the actions of the perpetrator are doing all of us an injustice. The guilty party is simply a hacker; if we prosecute those who tamper with university and bank networks, we should prosecute the author of the virus. To say he was caught up in the glamour and excitement of breaking into the program is like saying the thief who breaks into Fort Knox and steals gold was lured by the glamour and excitement of his deed. It makes him a little more understandable, but no less guilty.

Letters to the Editor

Committee chair offers apology

In an effort to bring various activities on campus, the SGA has a branch called the Cinematic Arts Council. In this council we try to bring a variety of movies to campus that would be of interest to many sectors of the university community. We try to accommodate all sections of campus and are open to any suggestions students and faculty might have.

About two years ago we showed *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, and it had a few problems, but it was really popular. Since then many rumors have made that night worse than it was. We decided to try this again and use methods like a non-participation show and plastic on the floor to ease clean-up.

For those not familiar with the movie, it is an audience participation film. The audience can sing, dance and throw rice, toast and other non-hurtful items.

This show was successful in that about 450 people turned out for the three shows, which is pretty good for a Friday night. But the positive stops there. The

problem was people brought things into the movie they should not have, such as red mud, eggs, flour and a few other things too scary to mention. They threw these things at people and at the screen and they threw them viciously. Then there were those that threw things at the wrong time or all during the show.

Another thing was there were about 20 senators signed up for clean-up after the last show. Only *three* showed up. They were Tina Smith, Phil Attinger and I. Also, our adviser, Steve Whitton, Director of Student Activities Sherryl Byrd and her husband were there. They deserve sainthood for this.

I would like to apologize to all

those who were hurt, messed up or maddened by the actions of those who were so inconsiderate. We could not search everyone who went in, and participation is a part of the show, but not to the extent it happened Friday night.

Again, we are sorry, and we will not make that kind of mistake again. We all learn by our mistakes, so please support our movies on Tuesdays at 7 and 9:30 p.m., and our special weekend movies in the spring semester. Remember, this Tuesday night is *Big* with Tom Hanks.

Thank you for your support.
Grover Kitchens
Cinematic Arts Council Chair
(See LETTERS, Page 7)

The CHANTICLEER, the student newspaper of Jacksonville State University, is produced entirely by students. Funding is provided through university appropriations and advertising revenue. Offices are located in Theron Montgomery Student Commons Building.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. All submissions must be typed or neatly printed, double spaced, signed and must not exceed 300 words.

Guest commentaries are welcomed. For details, contact the Editor in Chief.

All submissions must carry a student number or faculty identification, or, if from a source outside the university, must carry an address and phone number.

Ideas expressed on the editorial page are the opinions of the editorial staff unless otherwise noted.

The editor reserves the right to edit for content and space.

Send all submissions to Cyndi Owens c/o The CHANTICLEER, P. O. Box 3060 JSU, Jacksonville, AL 36265. Deadline for editorial submissions is 2 p.m. Thursday.

Editorial opinion

Campus becoming garbage dump

JSU is known as the "Friendliest Campus in the South." Lately it has begun to look like the "Dirtiest Campus in the South."

It is embarrassing to drive or walk around our beautiful campus and see it strewn with fast food containers, soda cans, discarded notes and other rubbish. Imagine what visitors to our campus must think of students and faculty members who take no more pride in themselves and their university than to cover it with refuse.

The problem seems to be the worst in the parking lot behind the library. Stop by almost any time and there will be all sorts of garbage dumped in the grass on the edge of the lot.

On pretty days, one used to be able to see students park their cars near the woods, especially during the lunch hour. Many would go over there to sit and relax, watch the squirrels and birds or eat lunch. Some even took blankets and had picnics under the trees.

But no more. The grass is full

of trash, and insects have become a problem. It is impossible to enjoy the natural beauty of the area anymore. It may as well be covered in asphalt if we are not going to keep it clean.

Of course, litter is not a problem confined to this campus. Our city streets and rural highways alike have become dumping grounds, and environmentalists have been urging us to clean up our acts for years. Every year or so there is some sort of clean-up drive held in this area by either civic clubs or high schools. But by the time they finish the drive someone has come behind them and dirtied things up again.

Litter is not just an eyesore. It is a serious ecological threat and a health hazard. And as witnessed by the infamous "garbage barge," it is a growing problem.

We as a nation are producing garbage at an escalating rate, and we now face the problem of how to dispose of it. On a national level, we are trying to find

more land for landfills. In the microcosmic world of JSU, we are dumping it in the streets, woods and anywhere else we can find.

Irresponsibility is **not** the key to dealing with this problem. We must make sure we each do our part to keep the campus clean. Not littering is one way to keep things from getting any worse, but let's face it, not everyone is going to stop littering.

We need to organize a clean-up day for the campus. Perhaps some organization will take the initiative and sponsor a "Keep JSU Clean" campaign in which members and volunteers would go around the campus cleaning up. Once the campus is clean, a little routine maintenance will help it stay this way.

After the campus has been cleaned, we also need to initiate fines for persons caught littering on school grounds. The fines need to be enough of a deterrent to make an impression on the offender.

(Continued From Page 6)

they might not have a reason to be upset.

It seems to me the author of the editorial was trying to "assuage his or her hurt feelings because his or her favorite team had just lost to LSU 7-6," to quote the author. The editorial may have been intended to call Bama fans "stupid and classless," but the author proved his or her stupidity and classlessness by writing something so ridiculous.

I am not intimidated by Auburn's success, mostly because they have not had any success to be intimidated by.

What they're saying about . . .

The Deficit

By JIM FAIN
Cox Newspapers
From Anniston Star

President Bush -- now there is an oxymoron for you -- will be lucky to get his squash racket unpacked before the bills for Big Daddy's trillion-plus party start rolling in.

Japan, Germany and the other tradesmen have been polite about not interrupting our electoral ritual, but they expect their money. Ronald Reagan's unprecedented debt is costing \$150 billion in interest this year -- roughly the amount of the deficit. Sooner or later, we will have to pay a little something on principle as well.

Professor Benjamin Friedman, in a new book, "Day of Reckoning," figures we will take a 5 to 8 percent jolt in our standard of living when we begin paying up. That is the biggest hit since the Great Depression.

Reagan blames his foolhardy finances on Democrats, which is poppycock. Spending every year has totaled just about what he proposed, though Congress occasionally pared his Pentagon wish list and diverted the difference to school lunches or some such frivolous purpose.

As a result, the rich got richer; the poor, poorer; and the middle class, smaller.

Bush promises not just more of the same but a slash in the capital gains tax. He apparently has no clue as to what is in store. God knows Congress is not much of a reed, but pray for it. It may be our best hope these next few years.

Letters

Column disputed

This letter is in response to a recent editorial in the Oct. 20 issue entitled "Fans cheer against rivals." It seems to me that a person should be free to support any team he or she chooses. Likewise, if one does not want to support a team, that is also a choice.

I am an Alabama fan, and Alabama does not have to lose to give me an excuse to yell against Auburn. I yell against them all the time unless an Auburn win will somehow help Alabama. I do not like Auburn's football

program or what its football program and head coach stand for. Just because Auburn is located in this state does not mean I should pull for them. After all, how many JSU students do you see pulling for Troy State?

The author of the editorial seemed to think Alabama fans should pull for Auburn if Auburn is not playing Alabama and vice-versa. Most Auburn fans I know, however, never pull for the Crimson Tide no matter who they are playing. Seeing Auburn fans do this prompted me to stop pulling for Auburn. Maybe if they practice what they preach,

Auburn's so called "success" during the past five years can nowhere near compare with Alabama's true success and tradition. The Crimson Tide's eleven national championships, 18 Southeastern Conference championships, numerous All-Americans, numerous great professional players and dominance of college football for the past 30 years makes what little Auburn has look like chicken feed. Alabama has been a pace-setter in college football while Auburn struggled. No matter what Auburn does, it will never be able to match Alabama's success and tradition.

I despise Pat Dye and Auburn's obnoxious fans, like the author of the editorial. They are the ones who give true meaning to the word "classless." As long as they continue to pull against Alabama, don't expect us to pull for them. They should be prepared to take what they dish out rather than belly-aching about it. Besides, plenty of Auburn fans yell against Alabama, so why should we care how they do?

Roll, Tide, Roll!
Go Gamecocks, Whup Troy!
Kelly Chappell



Don Bennett

Campus Life/Entertainment

Art Department Faculty Exhibit open now

By **DEBORA WHITE**
Entertainment Writer

Etchings by Marvin Shaw, acrylics by Carter Osterbind, watercolors by Gary Gee and ceramics by Steven Loucks and Lynnette Hesser are among the works currently on display in the Hammond Hall Gallery as part of the Art Faculty Exhibit, which runs through Dec. 2.

In addition to their teaching duties, research is an important part of the work of members of the art department according to Karen Henricks, acting head of the department. The faculty show gives the teachers an opportunity to display the results of that research. Students also benefit as they are allowed to see what their teachers are

working and experimenting with and the volume of art work the teachers are able to produce.

Art student Ed Hale said the art faculty exhibit allows art students and teachers to get beyond the traditional student-teacher relationship. "You sit in class and they teach you about something like color or design. In the show, you see how they've used it."

Junior Dara Caldwell said the faculty exhibit "gives us (art students) something to work toward and gives us an impression of what our instructors are capable of."

Students and faculty who attended the Nov. 1 opening of the Art Faculty Exhibit were

treated to music by the Student Woodwind Ensemble and their adviser, Ronald Attinger. A variety of refreshments were also provided by members of the art department.

The Art Faculty Exhibit includes a collection of paintings, ceramics, prints and "assemblages" produced by members of the art department in the last year.

The Hammond Hall Gallery is open Monday to Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and can be opened at other times upon request.

The art department offers an extended schedule this year with shows running through July 1989. The Senior Show will be the next exhibit in the Hammond Hall Gallery and opens with a 7 p.m. reception on Dec. 6.



JSU PHOTO

Steven Loucks (left) and Marvin Shaw set up for the Art Faculty Exhibit

Student participation makes J-Day greater success

By **GROVER KITCHENS**
Entertainment Writer

The second annual J-Day Nov. 4 was part of "Whup Troy" weekend, and was "a huge success," according to Director of Student Activities Sherryl Byrd.

Last year's J-Day, while considered "great" by the SGA, did not have the participation this year's J-Day had.

This year there was a record 15 booths and activities on the Quad and the

student participation was the highest ever. At the same time, Marriott Food Services sponsored a Cajun night with red beans, rice and gumbo. Also, Marriott entertained students in the cafeteria with a live jazz band from Saks High School.

The main reason for J-Day this year was to celebrate "Whup Troy Week." Organizations contributed to the festivities with several booths. Alpha Xi Delta, Sparkman Hall and the

Society for the Advancement of Management each sold concessions, including baked goods; Alpha Phi Omega had an M M guess; American Society for Personnel Administration sold candy apples; Student Art Alliance painted faces; Wesley Foundation sold photo buttons and concessions; Kappa Sigma held a raffle; International Club had a balloon raffle; Zeta Tau Alpha sponsored zap pictures; Delta Zeta repeated last year's successful Jail 'n' Bail; and 92-J was live on the Quad.



JSU PHOTO

The Bucks perform for an enthusiastic crowd



Photo by CHRIS MILLER

A Student Art Alliance member paints a student's face on the Quad at J-Day

★★★★★★

Bucks and Big Wheel performance reviewed

By **CATHY ABERNATHY**
Music Writer

Big Wheel performed live on the Quad for J-Day. Based in Chattanooga, Big Wheel is a young band, with members ranging in age from 16 to 20. They have been together nearly a year and play a variety of cover songs as well as several original tunes.

A constant flow of people made their way from table to table and then gathered to hear the band play. After several technical and equipment delays, Big Wheel treated the crowd to a mixture of progressive material people had requested them to do.

Songs by R.E.M., The Smithereens and U2 were the hits of the evening.

Members of Big Wheel are: James Bevill, guitar; Shawn Kotarski, bass and vocals; Jason Thomas, drums; and Brad Shoop, guitar (plus he is also the band's sound technician). They name Bruce Springsteen, The Police, Rush, U2 and R.E.M. as influences for their original songs -- "Movin' On," "Different Worlds," and more.

Some in the audience recognized Big Wheel from a Kappa Sigma party earlier in the fall. Kotarski says the band truly enjoys playing at such parties and wants to play more of them here.

Later in the evening, The Bucks played nearly three hours of progressive, danceable rock for several hundred people for J-Day. The concert was a mixture of sing-a-long progressive songs and classic rock anthems. Many in the audience were frequently surprised by the non-stop changes from old songs to new then back without losing any of the energetic momentum.

Members of the band have been together for nearly five years, and the present line-up -- Robb Ezell on guitar and vocals; Eddie Pontiac, guitar and vocals; Todd Daniel, drums; and Bill Gore, bass and vocals -- has been playing a year as The Bucks. Known previously as Tomboy, The Bucks delight their fans each time they play.

Organizations Organizations Organizations Organizations Organizations

HPER

We invited Jane Doss, a PE teacher at Berry College, to give a "mini-conference" Oct. 25. Many students and teachers attended the event at Jacksonville Elementary School. They played games useful for a large class size as Doss stressed an active game should be followed by a passive game.

Jump Rope for Heart was yesterday, and we thank everyone who participated.

Wesley Foundation

National Student Hunger and Homelessness Week is next week. We will learn about poverty and actions making a difference in our community and world. Activities include:

•Sunday -- Wesley performs "Lazarus" at Jacksonville First Methodist Church at 7 p.m.

•Monday -- Information table in Montgomery Building on the homeless and hungry and sign up to fast at Marriott

•Tuesday -- fast at Marriott during dinner

•Wednesday -- Ecumenical Thanksgiving Dinner, 6 p.m. at BCM

•Thursday -- Wesley will leave at 10:30 a.m. to help at the soup kitchen; International Food Fair at 6:30 p.m. in Montgomery Building.

During the Ecumenical Thanksgiving Dinner Nina Reeves, the Methodist Conference Youth Coordinator, will be there to lead us in mixers with the BCM, Catholic students and other Christian groups. Everyone must sign up by Monday.

Do not forget to sign up now for the United Methodist Student Conference in New Orleans Jan.

3-6. A \$20 deposit is required and registration ends Nov. 30.

Remember, the common meal is served at 6 p.m. for 99 cents. Afterwards we will have a moment of worship and then a program at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

BCM

AT 6 p.m. Wednesday we will join students from the Catholic, Presbyterian, Methodist and Episcopal churches for a Thanksgiving dinner. It will be at the BCM. The meal is free, but we need all to sign up at the BCM office, so we will know how many are coming. We urge everyone to participate and help welcome these visiting friends.

BSU summer mission applications are now available. They must be turned in by Thursday.

We have had a big turn out at Barnabas recently. Please join us for this wonderful prayer and breakfast at 6:45 a.m. each Friday.

Remember, there is a place for all in the BCM choir. Rehearsals are at 7:15 p.m. each Thursday.

Most importantly, please remember to come join us at 8 p.m. Tuesdays for Celebration, and at 6 p.m. Thursdays for Bible study. There is always something great going on at the BCM.

Pi Sigma Chi

Halloween has come and gone, and it was a great one. Our costume party was a huge success. We tip our hats to Warren and Ron for the most original costumes at the party. Well done guys.

We're looking forward to our party with Sigma Nu. It should prove to be very successful. Our fraternity camp-out and road-trip to New Orleans are coming up soon.

Congratulations to Greg Hendricks, Pledge of the Week.

We held a car wash last Wednesday and proceeds went to fund a Special Olympics trip. Our pledges held a road block for "Wallace Village for Children," our national philanthropy.

We are also planning a trip to the Big Oak Boys' Ranch for a public service event.

Plans are in the making for a Pi Sigma Chi-ZTA-sponsored "Pledge Swap." This will consist of all the pledges from every fraternity and sorority grouping together for one big party to strengthen relations.

For more information, call Greg Hendricks 231-6684.

Pi Kappa Phi

Congratulations to our football team for finishing first place in the Greek league and the Intramural league.

The 1988 Hackey-Sac team members have been chosen. They are Barry Myers, Bobby Fuller, DeWayne Bowen, Stephen Bean, Brian Early and Eddie Sharit; second team, Steven Stoker.

Congratulations to Den Holzhauer and Frankie Perizzi, who were lavaliered this past week.

Everyone has been having a great time this semester and we are looking forward to several mixers, Founder's Day, Buttrum's Ball and our Christmas party with the Little Sisters.

Congratulations to Brother of the Month, Dewayne Bowen, and Little Sister of the Month, Angela Burgess.

Delta Zeta

Congratulations to last week's Pledge of the Week, Jennifer Mathis, and to all our pledges, who are doing a terrific job.

Thanks to ATO for our great bash last week. We all had a great time.

Congratulations also go to our new president, Pam Payne.

Last night we enjoyed dressing to the theme "Urban Cowboy Swamp Water Social." We dressed as cowboys and Indians, then rounded up the whole crew and headed out to Solid Gold for our big brother party.

We are looking forward to our Pi Sigma Chi party Wednesday and our Pledge Formal Nov. 19.

Alpha Tau Omega

Congratulations to the Gamecocks on "whuppin'" Troy State, and we wish you continued success for the rest of the season.

Thanks to Delta Zeta for a very successful mixer last Thursday. We are having a "Wedding" mixer tonight with Zeta Tau Alpha and everyone is sure to have a blast. The party continues on Friday night as we hold a divorce party for the young couple.

Congratulations to our volleyball team, which began the season very successfully with a season opener win against Delta Chi by a score of two games to none. Also, congratulations to Bart "Voodoo" Hall, who was chosen Pledge of the Week.

Thanks to everyone who donated clothes or canned goods to the First Methodist Church. These items will be distributed to the less fortunate people here in Jacksonville.

ATO question of the week: Will Byron Studdard ever make it to a sorority function?

Alpha Xi Delta

We had a great time at our annual Soc Hop party Friday night. Thanks to everyone who worked so hard to make it a great success. Also thanks to everyone who came to our Parent's Day Tea Sunday.

We had a lot of fun at J-Day and want to thank everyone who supported our Bake Sale.

Congratulations to last week's Pledge of the Week, Nicole Killough.

Thanks to everyone on the pledge committee. You are doing a great job.

Thanks to our Quill Chairman, Pam Sewell, for the last excellent quill program.

We would also like to welcome our chapter consultant, Kris Ebel, to JSU next week.

Omicron Delta Kappa

We are the National Leadership Organization. Our members consist of both students and faculty, and we are proud to have been at JSU for 10 years.

We had our second meeting of the semester last Thursday. We are planning our fall induction service and several state leaders are being discussed as potential speakers.

Applications for membership will be accepted until Nov. 18. Requirements for applying are 64 hours credit and a 3.0 GPA.

Cinematic Arts Council donates to area needy

From CAC

The spirit of holiday giving has already begun. While most people have not even given thought to Thanksgiving, much less Christmas, the Cinematic Arts Council of the SGA has started the holiday season by sponsoring a canned food drive for the needy.

At the Oct. 25 screening of "Psycho," students either paid the usual dollar or donated two cans of food for their admission to the movie. Over \$50 in food was collected for the needy of Calhoun County.

The food will be distributed around Thanksgiving to those who cannot afford holiday meals.

Steve Whitton, CAC adviser, said, "I am very pleased at the support we received from the students. This proves young people today really are concerned about others."



Photo by CHRIS MILLER

Tina Smith and Mike Douglass look on as

Gayle Story (seated) accepts canned goods

WE DIVIDE OUR PROGRAM SO YOU CAN KEEP YOURS TOGETHER.

If you're in college, or about to be, and you're wondering where the money's going to come from, look into the Army Reserve's Alternate Training Program. It works this way: One summer, you take Basic Training and the next summer, your specific skill training at an Army school.

You'll earn at least \$1,200 for basic and even more for your skill training. You can train at an Army Reserve unit near your college, usually serving one weekend a month plus two weeks Annual Training. You'll earn over \$80 per weekend to start.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

1. Disagree-ment
5. Animal's fur
9. Frighten
10. Lubricated
12. Mohammed-an leader
13. Slant
14. Erbium (sym.)
15. Middle
17. Born
18. White linen robe (Eccl.)
20. Brightly colored bird
23. Harvest
25. Sailor (slang)
26. Hollow drinking tube
28. Reigning beauty
32. A Greek island
34. Diving bird
35. Rides at full speed

39. Seed

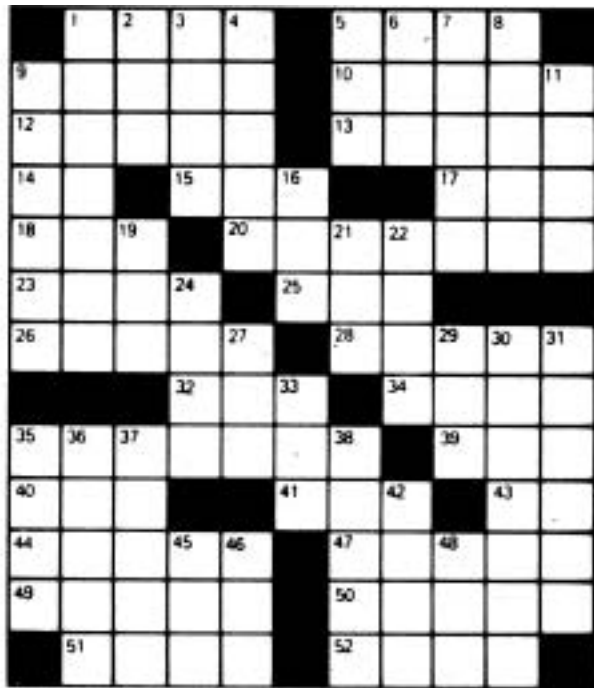
- vessel
40. Sleeveless garment (Arab.)
41. Exclama-tion
43. River (Chin.)
44. Drilled
47. Leader of "Green Mountain Boys"
49. Sweetening agent
50. Hurl
51. One of a British political party
52. Pegs (golf)

DOWN

1. Bright-red color
2. Kind of tree
3. Object on breastplate (Bib.)
4. Send as money
5. Lettuce

6. Anoint

7. Together
8. Tent (Am. Ind.)
9. Scissors
11. Antlered animal
16. Loose hanging point
19. Stripe
21. The head (slang)
22. Son of Adam
24. Bucket
27. Court
29. Cut off, as the tops
30. Unfastens
31. Finishing
33. Resort
35. Talks
36. Around
37. Slow (mus.)
38. Flagpole
42. River (Eur.)
45. Audience
46. Arid
48. Falsehood



MagicMaze

PLAY: (by Vic Martin) Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out the answer.

HINT: Funny people (8 letters)

N A M G N U O Y A W N O C
 O E G D I R B M A C C D H
 T G L E A S O N S O L A A
 L R L L I L E R N E C L P
 E H H W I W E N I K L D L
 K A E T H V O F E E E A I
 S L T A I R R T N B T H N
 R L R R O E T E A E N C E
 E T A Y G N E U M R A R K
 L G R N I H D T R M R O C
 L P A E L R E B O A U T A
 E D L E R G N I K N D S R
 S K O O R B T T E N R U B

A-Alda, Allen; B-Berle, Berman, Bracken, Brooks, Burnett; C-Cambridge, Chaplin, Conway; D-Dangerfield, Durante; E-Eden; G-Gleason; H-Hackett; K-King, Klein, Korman; L-Lahr, Lewis, Little; N-Newhart; O-O'Connor; P-Pryor; R-Rivers; S-Sahl, Sellers, Skelton, Storch, Summerville; Y-Youngman

ANSWER: LAUGHTER!



LAFF - A - DAY



LAUGH TIME



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Nov. 15th
 7 & 9:30 p.m. showings
 1.00 Admission

Drum line enters competition

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Writer

Next Thursday the Marching Southerners drum line will come off the field and onto the stage as they attend the Percussive Arts Society International Competition in San Antonio, Texas.

PAS is a four-day educational convention held once a year in different cities across the nation. During this convention, there are daily clinics held on percussion, and the latest in percussion equipment is shown by different instrument companies.

PAS also has an added attraction -- a national drum line championship. This is a special attraction because it is the only college band competition held in the United States.

"This competition is held on a stage," said Gary McNutt, the Southerners' drum line instructor. "The show must be six to nine minutes long, using drill and percussion equipment only."

This year's show music includes "Limbo-Rock," "High on the Hill," "Mountain Dance," "New Hampshire Hornpipe" and a reprise of "Limbo-Rock."

JSU has attended the PAS competition three times in the past. Each year, JSU has been the highest-scoring Division II school in the competition. But McNutt added a separate competition for Division II schools does not exist, and the Division II entrants must compete on the Division I level.

In 1983, JSU finished seventh overall in competition at Knoxville, Tenn. In 1984, JSU finished second in the nation at Ann Arbor, Mich. Last year, JSU finished in fourth place at St. Louis, Mo.

The JSU drum line has one honor in particular that stands above other universities in the United States. The Southerners drum line is one of only three in the nation that has a sponsor. Remo Drum Company and the Ross Mallet Instrument company give the Southerners new equipment each year to try out and use.

This year's drumline has 31 members. They break up into five sections, including snare, bass, cymbals, and the pit. The pit includes all the mallet instruments, tympani, chimes and various other percussive equipment.

The drum section leaders this year are Gus Melton and assistant Mark Truett. The snare line includes Burnest Dawson, Clint

Gillespie, Joseph Lyons, Michael McDonald, Gus Melton, Steve Morros, Benja Russell and Mark Truett. Quads are Joe Pflueger, Rick Gavin, Keith Townsley and Melvin Wofford.

Bass drummers are Jerry Craig, Gary Garvey, Terri Lawler, Beth McQuilkin, Tony Robinson and Mark Schwartz. Cymbals are Yuri Ayers, Keith Golden, Kim Morse and Allen Reynolds.

Pit members include Patrick Ballington, Kelly Dee, Brian Ellyson, Ed England, Jeff "Red" Griffin, David Hill, Jeff Lenard,

John Maines and Don Merche.

To be in the drum line, one must go through a tryout in August the day before band camp starts. Members are chosen from this tryout for the following year.

The drum line has a dress rehearsal at 3 p.m. Monday in the Performance Center of Mason Hall.

"We hope to come home with a national championship this year," said McNutt.

The drum line will be leaving for PAS Tuesday and will return Saturday.

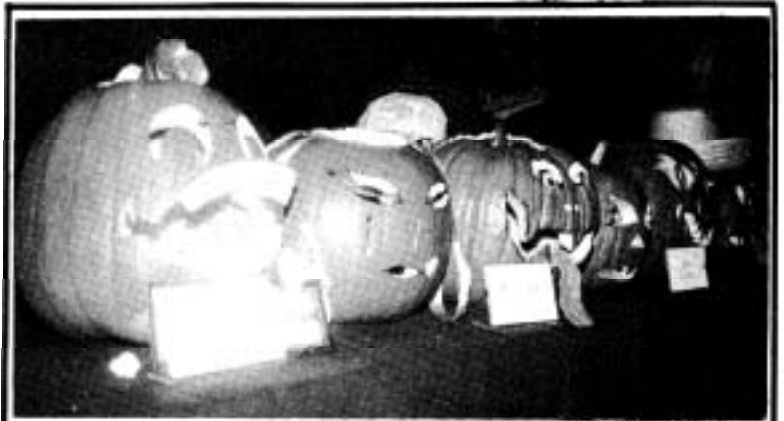


PHOTO PROVIDED

Pumpkin carving contest winners

Marriott hosted its annual Halloween festivities last Monday, which this year included the addition of a haunted house inside the front entrance and a pumpkin carving contest. The carving contest showcased creativity of several ingenious students. First place (\$40) was won by Staci Large's "Cock-O-Lantern," second place (\$20) went to Claire House and there was a tie for third (\$5 each) between Gary Hammond's silly-faced pumpkin and Nadra Watson's "Count Pumpula."

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Features

Mote adapting well to life on campus



Gordon Mote

By **MATT BROOKS**
Features Editor

The problems and pressures of adapting to college life face every student at one time or another. For 18-year-old Gordon Mote, the problems may be the same, but a little more challenging.

Mote, a freshman from Attalla majoring in music, has been blind since birth. But Mote has not let his handicap interfere with obtaining his goals in life. "I've always done a lot of things people didn't think a blind person should do. I marched with the Emma Sansom Rebel Band for seven years and was band captain last year."

Still, college is a big step for anyone, handicap or not. One thing Mote has done to help make college life a bit easier is acquire a seeing eye dog. Atlas, his two-year-old golden Labrador retriever, comes from Morristown, N.J., where he graduated with honors from Seeing Eye Dog, Inc., the nation's oldest seeing eye dog school. Mote spent four weeks in Morristown in June training with Atlas.

Mote attends four classes in two buildings, which makes it fairly easy for Atlas to remember the locations. A mobility instructor from Decatur spent a month helping the two find their way around campus this summer, and now Mote is working with Atlas on memorizing the locations he will use next semester.

Mote, who lives in Collegian Apartments with Atlas, says he is really enjoying college life. He is a member of the university chorus and the university chamber singers, and is current-

ly preparing to work as a disc jockey at WLJS.

Learning his way around campus with Atlas took so much time this fall Mote was unable to join the Marching Southerners this season. But he has already spoken to Dr. David Walters, director of the Southerners, about next year. "I love the Southerners," he said. "I think they are the next best thing to apple pie. Probably better. If I'm still breathing next year, I will be one of them."

As for college life, Mote says he really likes it here. He is particularly impressed with the friendly atmosphere on campus. "I like everything about JSU," he said. "Everybody is really friendly. Especially in music. I know now why they call JSU the 'friendliest campus in the South.'"

Mote says his biggest problem in adapting to campus life has been "not the studying part of it, but the dog and me getting used to being together and the dog getting used to the campus."

Being a full-time college student, Mote somehow finds time for his other "hobbies." "I deejay dances and parties, plus I'm a musician, and we do a lot of live things," he said. "I write music, all kinds, pop, country, gospel. I have demo tapes floating all over Los Angeles, and I've been offered a job in Nashville. We've nearly finished a demo that we're sending to Star Search."

In the future, Mote would like to make music his career. "I want to be a studio person," he said. "I would like to own my own recording studio one day."

The Last Word

Education can be a rip-off

It's true. I really hate to admit it, but it's true. Today's system of education is as big a rip off as any carnival sideshow ever dreamed of being.

I had to go to the university book store to pick up a text book. Not a large text book, mind you, but one with less than 300 pages and 20 pictures. After fighting my way through the astronomically priced sweat-shirt jungle with my possession, I went to the only register of the three that was operating. There were 1,273 people ahead of me. With a sigh, I settled in for the wait.

Two days later, I reached the register itself, with only one person ahead of me. That person, by chance, was holding the same exact book that I had. She



Matt Brooks

Features Editor

was a nice looking girl, too, but her clothing gave away the hard time she was having in life. Burlap bags just aren't that fashionable, you know? Anyway, she plopped down the book, and a woman that looked old enough to be Methuselah's mother said "WHAT?"

The girl cleared her throat, and feebly said, "I'd like to sell this book, please." The woman reached into her register, pulled out 37 cents and threw it at the girl. Picking up the pennies, the girl backed pathetically out of

the store.

I stepped up to the register and said, "I'd like to buy this book, please." The woman pushed a few buttons on her register and said, "That'll be \$119 in large bills, now!"

"Wait a minute," I protested, "but didn't that girl just sell you the same book for 37 cents?"

"Yeah," the old hag grumbled. "Well," I said, feeling smarter than her, "I'd like to buy that book, then." With a smirk, I reached into my pocket and pulled out 37 cents.

Granny never got riled. She pushed another button, and in a minute bookstore security escorted me to the blacktop. There, on my trusty car, was a parking ticket for \$80. I just shook my head at the injustice of it all.

ALF helping older students adjust



Alice Mayes meets with ALF

Photo by YURI AYERS

By **ROD CARDEN**
Features Staff Writer

According to a recent study, 45 percent of the students on college campuses across the nation are 25 years old or older. It is predicted that by 1990 one-half of the students on college campuses will be in this range. At JSU, there are 1,300 of these non-traditional college students, which represents 17 percent of the student body.

Alice Mayes, director of student development, said in the past these students have been neglected by the colleges they attend. This is changing as their numbers increase on campuses though. Here, the Adult Learner's Forum began meeting three weeks ago to make the needs of students who have returned to school more apparent.

ALF is a support group meeting to discuss topics these students encounter while attending

college. "I walked into one of my classes and everyone there was 19, 20, or 21 years old. I felt like I was wearing a yellow star," one woman told the other nine students sitting in the room at a recent meeting.

"I was so discouraged last week that I was ready to quit school," another woman confided to the group.

The students did not only discuss problems they encounter at school. They also discussed the progress they were making in their class, the best places to eat around campus, ways to get involved on campus and how to respond to questions professors ask them in their classes.

Alice Mayes leads the discussion along with other faculty members often attending the meetings. Some of the faculty attending a recent meeting included Mary Martha Thomas,

Shirly Seagle, Claudia McDade and Sandy Fortenberry.

ALF meets at 3:30 p.m. each Monday in the Center for Individualized Instruction (basement of the library). Once a month there is a program with issues related to adult education discussed. At the other meetings the students discuss topics among themselves.

The meeting planned for Nov. 7 will follow a slightly different format than the usual meetings. ALF will meet at the usual time on the 10th floor of the library to discuss plans concerning the future of the young club.

"I enjoy the support you get from students your own age," said Jim Sackett of Jacksonville.

"You are able to talk about anxieties and things that are bothering you," agreed Rosalyn and Jackie Hartly, sisters from Ragland.

Alexander looking forward to career as a nurse

By BETH ROGERS
Features Writer

While most kids were watching cartoons and playing dress-up, Ellen Alexander decided she wanted to be a nurse. "I've wanted to since I was five," Alexander said. Today, she is on her way to achieving her dream.

Ellen Alexander is a 21-year-old senior nursing student here. She will graduate with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. Alexander said she chose the four-year degree over a two-year nursing program because there is "a lot more opportunity with a four-year degree. It's a lot easier to move up. A four-year degree is more thorough." She is planning eventually to earn a master's degree as well.

Alexander said the nursing

program involves several steps. Freshmen students endure one and a half years of basic courses. In the middle of the sophomore year, in either spring or May, the students begin the nursing courses.

Alexander currently is in the lecture part of the nursing program. She is studying critical care where students learn to start IV's and give shots. Alexander said she practiced on "dummies" and on her friends that were willing. However, she looked forward to senior practicum. Alexander said the senior practicum "helps you see if you're going to like the area you chose." As part of the senior practicum, students actually work with nurses in a hospital in helping the patients.

For her senior practicum,

Alexander had to choose an area of interest. She preferred labor and delivery. In fact, Alexander has witnessed a delivery. She described it as one of the greatest experiences of her life.

The nursing students also are required to do clinicals. Before clinical days, Alexander researches information on the patient she is assigned. On clinical days, she rises at 4:30 or 5 a.m. and reports to the hospital at 6:45 a.m. But Alexander does not mind. "It's so much fun. It's great," she said. Students do clinicals at either Regional Medical Center in Anniston or at Baptist Medical Center in Gadsden.

In addition to her required work, Alexander works every other weekend at Regional Medical Center as an assistant

nurse. She feels her work has provided her with good experiences. "This job has helped me so much," she said.

Even with all her responsibilities, Alexander has a little free time. She explained the school scheduled at least one free day a week. However, Alexander said, "Most of the time you have to spend it doing paperwork." Alexander has to complete care plans and a data base, a complete history and report on one patient. It lists any allergies, illnesses or diseases of the patient. This provides the people working with the patient a warning of any necessary extra precautions, such as those needed with an AIDS patient.

With all the national publicity over AIDS, the nursing profession can be frightening. "It's scary, yeah, because accidents

can happen," she said. But she did not let fear keep her from pursuing her dream. "I wanted to take care of everybody who needed it," Alexander said. "No matter how they have gotten it, we can't judge them. Nurses can't be judgemental, or they're not supposed to be. A lot of times we are, but we shouldn't be."

"I don't want to dwell on what could happen. I just want to take precautions and do the best I can."

With graduation in the near future, Alexander looked back on her time as a nursing student. She said she had never regretted her decision to become a nurse. "I want it so much," Alexander said. "I care about the people. I could see myself doing it my whole life long. Nurses are so needed. You can do so much good."

Smith has busy career

By BENNETT JACKSON
Features Writer

Jerry Smith is a man who wears more than one cap, and proudly so. In addition to his duties as a professor of political science, he is a family man and a member of the Jacksonville City Council.

This Texas native came to Jacksonville directly after receiving his doctorate in political science from Texas Tech. He has lived here since 1970, except for one year he spent in Washington, D.C., where he was an educational consultant officially attached with the Justice Department.

Obviously, being a political scientist, Smith enjoyed living "where the action is." However, he and his wife Lynn, who now works at Anniston High School as the coordinator in the vocational school, left Washington to return to Jacksonville. They made this decision because they thought Jacksonville would provide a healthier environment in which to raise their daughter and greatest source of pride, 12-year-old Stephanie, a student in the Jacksonville city schools.

Not content with just raising a family and teaching at the university, Smith followed his own advice to his students to become more involved in the political process. He decided to run for a seat on the Jacksonville City Council. He won his first election in 1984 and recently became the only incumbent to be elected to serve another four-year term. Smith says as a councilman he

represents the city of Jacksonville. He hopes to become a bridge between the city and the university and facilitate a greater understanding between the two. He feels the town-gown tensions can be smoothed out with reasonable compromise.

Smith feels the gap could be closed with a mutually orchestrated use of the university's recreational facilities. He also believes a greater effort by the university to publicize and encourage the public's participation in cultural events on campus would be helpful. The residents of the Jacksonville area should understand they are involved in a symbiotic relationship with the university and the disadvantages and complaints against the students are far outweighed by the social and economic benefits reaped by the city, Smith feels.

Smith, in a way, is a bridge; a bridge between academia and hands-on experience. He is able to bring to the classroom first-hand knowledge of the day-to-day municipal management. It has been said experience is the best teacher, and Smith admits,

"It certainly doesn't hurt." He brings to his duties as city councilman a lifelong interest in public affairs, a doctorate in political science and 18 years experience teaching. He now applies this vast background so that both the teacher and the councilman benefit, and ultimately, the university and the city.

Lucky campus to host popular soap

From CPS

(CPS) -- Hoping to ingratiate itself to some of its most avid viewers, the daytime soap opera "One Life to Live" is looking for a college campus on which to do some on-location production.

The ABC "daytime drama" has placed ads in 50 college papers asking students to write and explain why their campus "would be the perfect location" for several episodes featuring "Fraternity Row," the program's "soap within a soap."

While just choosing a campus might have been a more conventional way to select a location, "this was a way to increase college enthusiasm for the show," said Jason Bondeross, the show's spokesman. "There was already a large college audience and this was a way to get them more excited about the program. It was fun."

"We're very open. The campus has to be in the U.S., but it can be big or small, rural or urban," said Bondeross.

ABC's research indicates "many" of "One Life to Live's" viewers are college students, Bondeross says.

The unusual approach to finding a campus site for the show, he added, is "a wonderful opportunity to make contact with the college audience."

ABC would use the campus setting to portray the career of a young "actress," following her from modeling assignments to television commercials to her role in the fictional "Fraternity Row."

"Fraternity Row" also provides viewers with a "behind-

the-scenes look at daytime television," Bondeross explains.

And it also gives campuses a good chance to advertise themselves.

"From the number of college presidents, dean's offices and individual students who have called in," Bondeross says, "it's been a very effective ad."

When the opportunity arises, colleges do compete fiercely to get their names and even build-

ings included in movies and television shows. A number of schools campaigned in 1987 to host "A Different World," the Cosby Show spinoff taking place on a campus.

Spellman College in Atlanta eventually won the chance, but, although many of the set designs are based on real rooms at Spellman, the show's producers ultimately decided not to use footage of the campus itself.

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University has new librarian

By C.J. KNIGHT
Features Writer.

JSU hired a new university librarian, William James Hubbard, in February of this year. Hubbard summed up his duties simply, "I run the library."

Actually, Hubbard directs a staff of 18 librarians and 13 classified personnel in running the largest academic building on campus. Hubbard is the academic administrator of the library, handling everything from budgets and personnel to book collections and references. Swatches of fabric cover his otherwise tidy, clean office in conjunction with his newest undertaking -- reupholstering the library furnishings.

Asked about his hometown, Hubbard smiled and replied "Which one?" He grew up in Detroit, Mich., but said he has no ties to the city. He then moved to Richmond, Va., eventually to move southward, which he did with his move to Jacksonville.

Hubbard attended Dartmouth for his undergraduate studies and later the State University of

New York-Geneseo for a master's degree in library science.

Hubbard's first career choice was not, however, library work. He worked as an engineer for a telephone company in the past and found himself doing "the same thing over and over."

After reading a great deal on the use of computer technology in the field of library science, Hubbard recognized his present career interest. "I decided to combine two lives--the love of technology and the love of literature," Hubbard said.

Following this career change, Hubbard worked in two positions in Virginia. He worked on teams which developed systems which computer automated the libraries at Virginia Tech and Richmond State Universities. This, Hubbard said, is his goal here.

With time, Hubbard has become more heavily involved in the administrative side of library work. "Now, I am an administrator first," he said.

Hubbard cited several reasons for his move to Jacksonville. He felt the size of our library was the size he wanted to work with,

unlike the larger, harder to manage libraries. Hubbard also said he enjoys the "administrative support he counts on," here.

Another plus is his opportunity to "be part of an institution that is really going to blossom and spring into a quality regional university."

He also said he enjoys living in his newest hometown. He does not miss the "city life" and even finds the quiet life nice. "I find living in Jacksonville absolutely delightful," Hubbard said.

Hubbard considers himself a family-oriented man. He is married and has four sons. Two of them are college graduates, one is currently in college, and the other is a senior at Jacksonville High School. Besides reading, Hubbard also enjoys watching football, especially when his



William James Hubbard

JSU PHOTO

sons are participating.

Hubbard feels Jacksonville has tremendous potential and is proud to be a part of "something moving." He also feels his position here is not only good for his career, but also good for his self-concept.

Hubbard's transition from North to South has helped him in several ways. He has transformed from engineer to librarian to administrative librarian. He also has transformed, his secretary said, to a "perfect Southern gentleman."

Library tour created

By MATT BROOKS
Features Editor

Houston Cole Library can be intimidating for anyone, from the newest freshman to the most experienced graduate student. With its massive twelve story structure and over 600,000 volumes, the library can sometimes discourage students from using it.

However, the library may now become easier to use thanks to the audio-visual department. Any student may now take a personal, narrated tour of the library courtesy of an audio tape with vital information concerning the layout and use of the library.

"We wanted to make the library easier to use, so a committee was formed and a tape was produced," said Don Bennett, an audio-visual technician.

The tape is a regular cassette tape, with a narrated tour of the library recorded on it. The pleasant voice of Welk N. Rohr, a media personality, guides the student through the first four floors of the library.

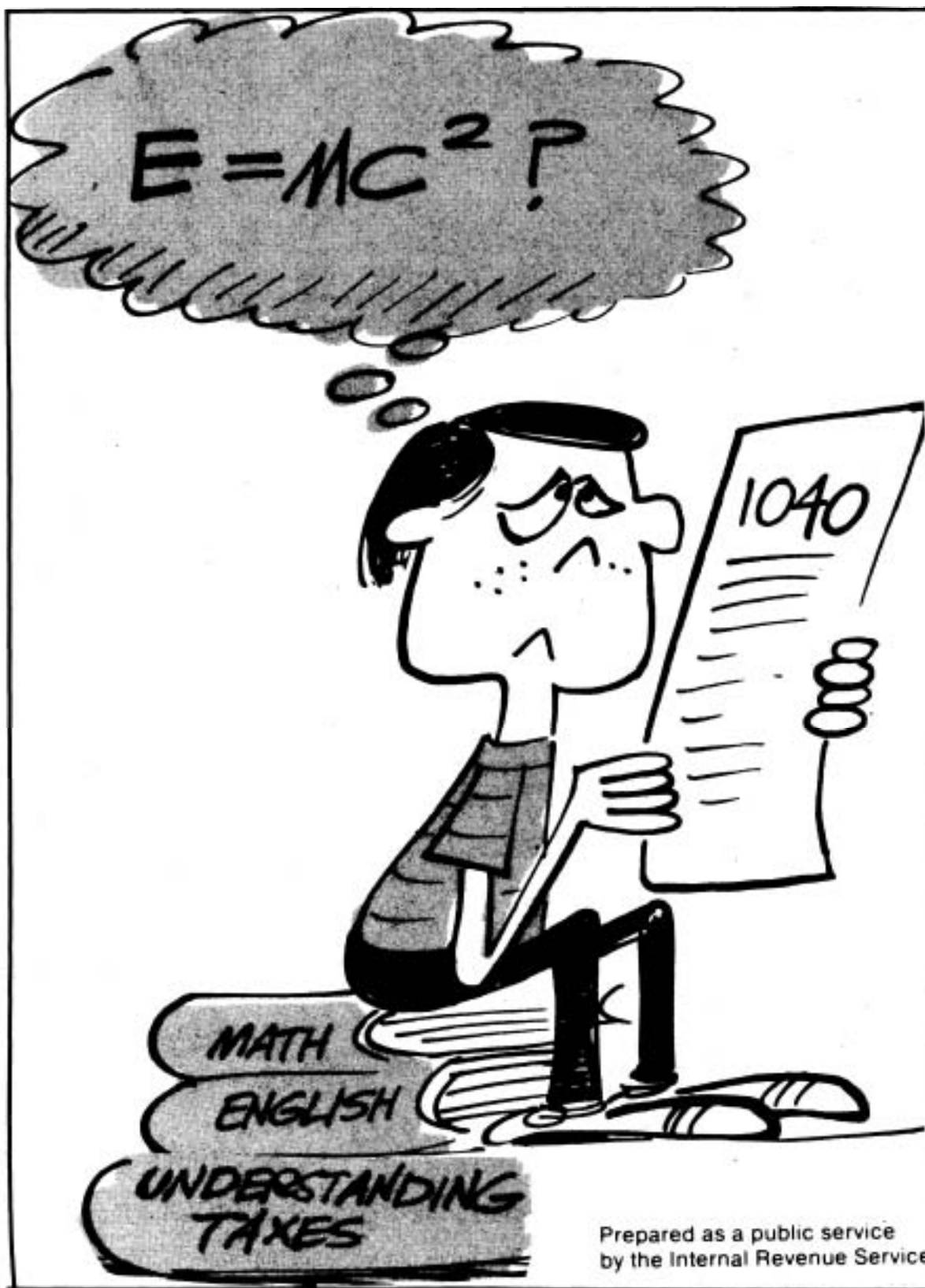
Any student wishing to take the tour may check out the necessary materials from the audio-visual department, which is located in the basement of Houston Cole Library. The student first checks out the tape, tape player, headphones and lami-

nated floor map of the floors featured on the tour. The tape player and headphones are a little cumbersome, so to cure the problem the audio-visual department has ordered Walkman-type players for the future.

The tour, which takes about 25 minutes to complete, is an entertaining and informational way to learn the library. Starting in the lobby, Rohr's voice, interspersed with segments of popular music, guides the student around the room, pointing out the circulation desk and reading areas. An interview with the desk clerk gives vital information on the process of checking out books.

Next, the tour takes one to the ground floor, where the card catalog and audio-visual department is located. Then, after taking a quick elevator ride to the second floor, references such as the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature are pointed out. The microfilm and microfiche machines are featured, as well as an interview with the floor librarian.

A trip to the fourth floor concludes the tour. More references are pointed out, and library system INFOTRAC is introduced. Once again, the floor librarian is introduced. Because the other floors are similar in layout to the fourth floor, the tour ends here.



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"Whupped Troy!" Gamecocks roll 31-3

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Sports Editor

What a difference a year makes.

Last November, the Gamecocks traveled to Troy to face an 8-1-1 team ranked high in Division II and on its way to its second national championship in three years.

JSU was 4-3-1 and trying to finish the season with a winning record. Any hopes for a Gulf South Conference title had been dashed, and the Gamecocks were playing out the stretch of their season.

But the tables were turned this year. JSU came into last Saturday's game tied for first in the GSC and in a good position to win the title. Troy State entered with a 4-5 record and no hope of defending either its league or national crown.

And also different from last year was the score. The Gamecocks ended a five-year losing streak filled with frustration and close losses by trouncing the Trojans 31-3 at Snow Stadium.

JSU has not gotten many breaks against Troy State in the last five years. Two games were lost by only three points, and last year's 14-9 Troy victory could easily have been in JSU's favor. But the breaks were in the Gamecocks' corner this year.

Many of those breaks were caused by the play of the defense. The "Red Bandits" totally dominated Troy State, intercepting four passes from quarterback Bob Godsey, recovering two fumbles, sacking Godsey three times and blocking a field goal. The Trojans were also unable to put the ball in the end zone.

Coach Bill Burgess said the turnovers caused by the defense

and the ability to capitalize on those made a big difference in the game.

"We got them when we had the opportunity to have them," said Burgess. "Everytime we had a chance to get points, we got them. What we had hoped for our defense to do was to force them into making mistakes. I thought our defense played a great ball game. When you go back and look at it, so did our offense."

Defensive tackle Judge Stringer, who had 11 solo tackles, four assists on tackles, three tackles for losses and one quarterback sack, was obviously elated with the win. And he had good reason to be. Stringer has seen JSU lose to Troy State three times during his playing career here. But the frustration ended with the resounding victory.

"It feels great," said Stringer. "It is hard to explain how I feel. What makes me really glad was it was 31-3. Troy has a really good team. They remind me of us my three previous years. We had good teams, but didn't get the breaks."

But the breaks were all Gamecock red Saturday night. And the first big break of the game could not have come at a better time.

Late in the first quarter, Troy moved down into JSU territory. But defensive back Rodney Summerour intercepted a Godsey pass at the JSU 34 and returned it 66 yards for the game's first touchdown. Ashley Kay added the PAT to give the Gamecocks a 7-0 lead.

"We practice that play where the quarterback releases straight off," said Summerour. "I just read the curl and headed



JSU's Rod Williams goes head-to-head with Troy player

back to the ball. All I remembered was the coaches telling us in practice to always head to the sidelines."

Troy got on the scoreboard early in the second quarter when

Brian Wilson connected on a 20-yard field goal to make the score 7-3 in favor of JSU. The Trojans had picked up a first-and-goal at the 3 when Godsey hit Kenny Eddenfield with a 39-yard pass. But the defense did not allow Troy to pick up a single yard more, and the Trojans had to settle for the field goal.

The Gamecock offense came out struggling through the first two quarters of play. JSU did not

pick up its initial first down until there were five minutes left in the first half. But with the play of the defense, it did not hurt the Gamecocks.

When JSU finally got the offense clicking, it did so with a picture-perfect drive. The Gamecocks went 85 yards on a 15-play drive that took almost seven minutes off the clock. A 25-yard run by Terry Thomas on third-and-15 from the JSU 36 and a 21-yard run by Steve Patrick were big plays in the drive.

Thomas capped the drive with a 3-yard run for the score. Kay added the PAT, and JSU took a 14-3 lead in at the half.

JSU increased its lead on a beautiful play early in the third quarter. Quarterback David Gullledge hit a wide-open Darrell Sanders with an 82-yard touchdown pass. Gullledge found Sanders in front of the entire Troy secondary, and nobody caught him. Kay's conversion made the score 21-3.

Sanders had suffered a seperated shoulder in the first quarter. But the shoulder was put back into place, and Sanders was able to come back in and get the touchdown on a gutsy performance.

"To say that I'm proud of this (See TROY, Page 18)

Three champions likely in GSC

By RODNEY PARKS
Sports Writer

This is it. The final week of Gulf South Conference play is here and three teams - JSU, Mississippi College and UT-Martin - still have only one conference loss. After this weekend's play, there could be not one, not two, but three GSC champions.

In conference games last weekend, JSU (8-1 overall, 6-1 in the GSC) rolled over Troy State (4-6, 3-5) by a score of 31-3. UT-Martin (9-1, 6-1) kept Livingston (0-10, 0-6) winless with a 41-11

victory. West Georgia (4-6, 3-4) continued to show improvement with a 16-0 win at North Alabama (2-7, 2-5).

Delta State (4-5-1, 2-4-1) battled Valdosta State (5-3-1, 3-3-1) to a 28-28 tie. Mississippi College (8-2, 6-1) won the only non-conference game of the week by getting by Lamar 16-14.

Three games this weekend will effect the GSC title race. If JSU wins at Livingston, Mississippi College gets a win in its final home game against Delta State and UT-Martin wins its battle at West Georgia, all three

will tie for the GSC championship.

In the only other conference game, Valdosta State will host North Alabama. Troy State has finished its season.

The standings in the GSC with one week remaining have JSU, UT-Martin and Mississippi College with 6-1 records and in first place. Valdosta State stands at 3-3-1, and West Georgia has a 3-4 record. Delta State stands at 2-4-1, Troy State's record is 3-5 and North Alabama has a 2-5 record. Winless Livingston brings up the rear at 0-6.

Gulf South Conference Logo	GSC STANDINGS	
	OVERALL	CONFERENCE
Jacksonville State	8-1	6-1
Mississippi College	8-2	6-1
UT-Martin	9-1	6-1
Valdosta State	5-3-1	3-3-1
West Georgia	4-6	3-4
Delta State	4-5-1	2-4-1
Troy State	4-6	3-5
North Alabama	2-7	2-5
Livingston	0-10	0-6

Sports - Second Front

First conference title since 1982 assured if Gamecocks beat LU

By **RUSS MEANS**
Sports Writer

It is hard to believe the regular football season is almost over, but it is true.

The Gamecocks are preparing for their final battle of the regular season against the Livingston Tigers. This is a very crucial game which will determine if there will be a berth to the Division II playoffs for the Gamecocks.

A win over Livingston will automatically assure JSU of at least a tie for the Gulf South Conference championship. The Gamecocks are tied with UT-Martin and Mississippi College with 6-1 records. If all three win Saturday, all will be named GSC champs.

But to get to the goal of a title, the Gamecocks must get by winless Livingston. Just because the Tigers are winless does not mean it will not be a tough game.

The Tigers' offense runs out of multiple formations, and it also has various types of different plays. The Gamecock defense will have to be ready for the run or the pass from any formation the Tigers' offense gives.

The Livingston defense plays from an eight-man front, but it offers different looks from the corners. Burgess said the JSU offense will have to be ready for the blitz from the outside or the inside. Burgess also expects a tough fight from the Livingston



Photo by CHRIS MILLER

Johnson (22), Gamecocks hope to run over Livingston in quest for GSC title

defense since the Tigers have nothing to lose in the game.

Burgess said the coaching staff as a whole is very proud of the job the football team has done this year. But although the Gamecocks have an outstanding record of 8-1, a loss this weekend could bring an outstanding season to an abrupt end. And some do not feel the Gamecocks have any fight left after an emotional

game against Troy.

"People expect us to be flat, and if we are, we will lose," Burgess said. "We've got to forget the win over Troy because it won't help us this Saturday."

Livingston is not reporting any injuries, but the Gamecocks are unsure about several players. William Bell is doubtful with a bad knee. Darrell Sanders, who

(See LIVINGSTON, Page 17)

Latest poll released has Gamecocks ranked No. 7

From Staff Reports

The JSU Gamecocks moved up one place to No. 7 in the latest NCAA Division II poll released earlier this week. A 31-3 victory over arch-rival Troy State helped the 8-1 Gamecocks advance in the poll.

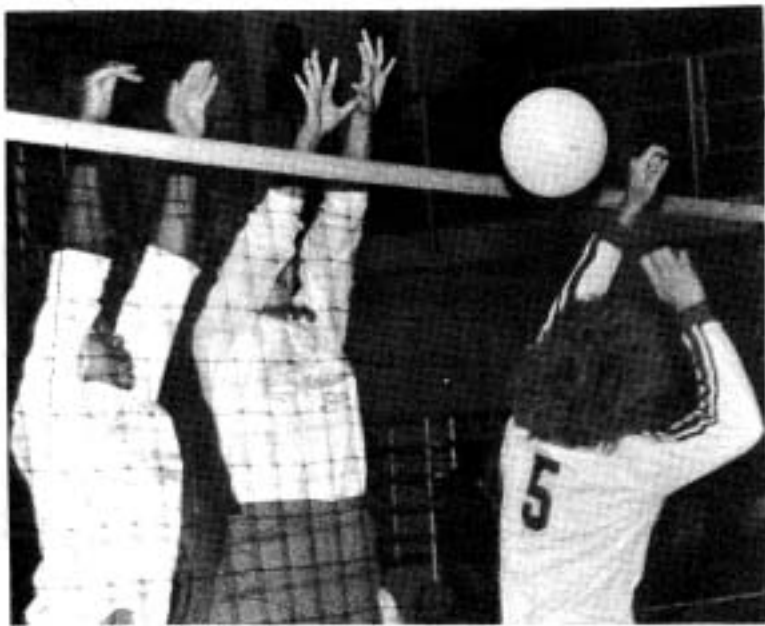
JSU is not, however, the highest ranked team in the Gulf South Conference. Mississippi College came in at No. 6 this week to remain one spot ahead of the Gamecocks. The Choctaws are ahead of JSU despite the fact the Gamecocks defeated Mississippi College 10-0 earlier this year. Mississippi College, 8-2, also has one loss more than JSU.

The other GSC team in the poll was UT-Martin, which came in at No. 9 this week. JSU, UT-Martin, and Mississippi College could all win a share of the GSC title with wins over their respective opponents this weekend.

North Dakota State retained its No. 1 ranking again this week with an undefeated record.

NCAA DIVISION II TOP TWENTY

1. North Dakota State	9-0-0
2. West Chester	8-1-0
3. Texas A&I	8-2-0
4. Portland State	7-2-1
5. Winston Salem State	8-1-0
6. Mississippi College	8-2-0
7. JACKSONVILLE STATE	8-1-0
8. Butler	8-1-1
9. Tennessee-Martin	9-1-0
10. Cal State-Sacramento	8-2-0
11. Millersville	8-1-0
12. Albany State	8-1-0
13. Cal-Davis	6-2-0
14. Indiana-Pennsylvania	7-2-0
15. East Texas State	8-2-0
16. St. Cloud State	7-3-0
17. North Carolina Central	8-1-1
18. Augustana	7-3-0
19. Northern Michigan	7-3-0
20. Bowie State	8-1-1



JSU PHOTO

All hands up as players go for ball

Volleyball team polishes off UAH, prepares for conference tournament

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Writer

The JSU women's volleyball team returned home last week for a short two-game stand. The Lady Gamecocks finished the week with a perfect 2-0 record.

Oct. 31 the Lady Gamecocks had a match with Huntington College. JSU was on top of its game, winning games one and two by 15-2 scores. In game three Huntington jumped out to a 5-0 lead, but JSU then out-scored Huntington 15-4 to win the game 15-9.

Nov. 2 JSU had a match with

University of Alabama at Huntsville. The first game of the match was tied at 4-4 when JSU out-scored UAH 11-6 to win 15-10.

The Lady Gamecocks led the second game 10-6 and scored 5 straight points to take game two 15-6. In game three JSU jumped out to a 9-3 lead. With everyone getting some valuable playing time, the Lady Gamecocks won the game 15-6.

JSU now stands at 18-12 overall and 4-4 in the GSC.

Some of the Lady Gamecocks are compiling good stats so far this season. Selina Carpenter

still leads the GSC in assists with 856 in only 29 games. AJ Sanders stands in 4th place in the GSC in aces with 55 and Lisa Jackiel is in 5th with 50.

The Lady Gamecocks are also doing a good job of killing the ball. A kill, which is similar to an ace in tennis, occurs when the ball is set and knocked back over the net in such a way that it cannot be returned.

Jackiel has 184 kills in 436 attempts. With 57 errors, that gives her a 29 percent kill rate. Gina Higginbotham has 222 kills in 502 attempts. With 87 errors, she has a 27 percent kill rate.

Golfers finish fall season in tournament against neighboring Alabama universities

By EARL WISE
Sports Writer

The golf team finished its fall schedule with a second-place finish at the Wallace Invitational Oct. 22-23. The Gamecocks also finished eighth in a tough field at the Alabama Intercollegiate Tournament Oct. 28-30.

At the Wallace Invitational in Cullman, the Gamecocks lost the tournament by one stroke. Jim Stagmeier shot a 70 and 71 to finish second in a field of 65 players. Stagmeier is the second JSU player to finish in a medal standing this fall. Chris Gray also turned in a 73 and 75 to

finish sixth.

The Gamecocks finished second behind Alexander City Junior College. Alexander City finished with a 589, and the Gamecocks were right behind them with a 590. The second place finish lifted the Gamecocks' record to 56-9.

Rob Roxborough finished with a score of 151 to tie for 12th, and Heath Davis shot a 152 to finish with a tie for 15th. Also, Randy Reaves shot a 154 to finish 19th.

The following week the Gamecocks traveled to Mobile to participate in the Alabama Intercollegiate Tournament.

The Gamecocks finished with a disappointing eighth-place finish, but they were up against a field including Alabama, Auburn, South Alabama, Troy State and UAB. In all, there were five Division I teams participating in this tournament.

Auburn won the tournament with a score of 839. Alabama finished second with a score of 873, and JSU placed eighth with a score of 906, 67 strokes behind the leader.

Jim Stagmeier, Heath Davis and Randy Reaves were the only three Gamecocks who shot respectably. Stagmeier finished

with a score of 223, including an even par 72 on the first day. Davis finished with a score of 224, including a one-under-par 71 on the second day. Also, Reaves finished with a 226.

The other three Gamecock golfers had a much more troubled time at the tournament. Chris Gray finished with a 236, Troy Kirkland finished with a 243 and Rob Roxborough finished with a 246.

The eighth-place finish lifted the Gamecocks' record to 60-16. This includes a 16-8 record against Division I schools, and a (See GOLFERS, Page 18)

Pell says he wrongly took blame for violations

From Staff Reports

Former JSU and University of Florida head football coach Charley Pell told a Florida newspaper last week he reached an agreement with university president Marshall Criser to take the blame for Florida's violation of NCAA rules before he was fired in 1984.

According to a story in the *Florida Times-Union*, Pell said he and Criser agreed Pell would take responsibility for all the violations that occurred in exchange for keeping his job and coaching staff until the end of the 1984 season. Pell also said he agreed to take the blame for violations he had no knowledge of.

It was revealed through an 21-month NCAA investigation in 1984 Florida had committed 59 rule violations. As punishment, the school's scholarships were lim-

ited through last season and Florida was given a three-year probationary period which was later reduced to two years.

Pell, along with assistant coaches Joe Kines, a Piedmont native, and Dwight Adams, was fired on Sept. 16, 1984.

Criser denies he ever reached any kind of agreement with Pell. He did say he talked to Pell about such an agreement at Criser's home in late August of 1984. A third party, whose name neither Pell nor Criser would release, was also present at the meetings.

"I made an error in judgement and trust."

— Pell

Pell was quoted in an Associated Press story as saying, "I kept my mouth shut for four years. This isn't going to make my life easier, nor harder. It's just that I'm through sitting back.

"It was a noble cause to try to save a lot of people from embarrassment, but it turned out to be

a very serious mistake," Pell was also quoted. "I made an error in judgement and trust. My biggest regret is that I gave the public the impression that I knew about everything."

Pell also told the *Times-Union* reaching the agreement with Criser was the reason he never fought his firing. He also stressed the agreement was oral, not written.

Pell coached at JSU from 1969-1973 and posted a 33-13-1 during his five years. He now works in real estate in Pensacola, Fla.

**UNO,
EEN,
JEDEN,
EINN,
ONNE,
ENA,
WAHED,
ICHI,
UNO,
ONE.**
**OUR GAMECOCKS
-REGARDLESS OF
HOW YOU SAY IT-
ARE NUMBER ONE.**

Livingston

(Continued From Page 16)

played with a separated shoulder against Troy State and still caught an 82-yard touchdown pass, is also doubtful. Reginald James and Shawn Johnson are also both questionable for Saturday.

The captains for Saturday's game will be the seniors. Kick-off is set for 1 p.m. at Livingston's Tiger Stadium.

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EH 101 English Composition 6:00-7:30 MW	GS 222L General Science Lab 4:00-6:00 M
EH 102 English Composition 4:30-6:00 TT	HY 102 Western Civilization 6:00-7:30 MW
EH 102 English Composition 7:45-9:15 MW	HY 202 American History 7:45-9:15 MW
EH 141 Oral Communication 6:00-7:00 MW	MS 101 College Algebra 4:30-6:00 TT
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Wars get bigger as bowl-time nears

By **EARL WISE**
Sports Writer

The leaders in the Gulf South Conference are in a deadlock. Jacksonville State, UT-Martin and Mississippi College all have 6-1 records and are tied for first place. Each team plays a team with a losing record this weekend, so a three-way tie for the championship is very much expected. Our Gamecocks have a very good chance to tie for the title when they play hapless Livingston Saturday.

Last week saw Alabama's Southeastern Conference title hopes diminish into a dream for next year, and Georgia's defeat of Florida sets up a good chance for the Bulldogs to win the SEC title. So, on with week No. 11.

Jacksonville State at Livingston

The Gamecocks are hoping Delta State can do away with Mississippi College Saturday. Likewise, they also hope West Georgia can dispose of Tennessee-Martin. Nonetheless, those games are just about sure shots for the Choctaws and the Pacers.

JSU played an all-around good game against Troy State and should have no problem defeating winless Livingston. However, the Tigers are a better team than some might expect. The Tigers lost to Elon 31-23, West Georgia 13-0, Valdosta St. 20-7, Delta St. 12-11 and North Alabama 10-7 in some close matches. But they have been blown away by the powerful teams in the GSC. The Gamecocks defeated the Tigers 25-19 last year and a wider margin is expected in this game. **JACKSONVILLE STATE 45, LIVINGSTON 7**

Troy

football team would be an understatement," said Burgess. "Darrell Sanders, Reginald James and Shawn Johnson got hurt in the first half and still came out and played in the second half. They not only went back and played, but they went back and played hard. Our players know they've got to play with pain. I've never been prouder of our kids than I am tonight. Our kids really sucked it up."

The Trojans had one good scoring chance squelched midway through the third. Troy State moved down to the JSU 18, but Tracy Allen intercepted a Godsey pass at the 2-yard line to end the scoring threat.



Earl Wise
Sports Writer

SW Louisiana at Alabama

Alabama suffered a difficult defeat and a severe blow to its SEC title hopes last week with a 19-18 loss to LSU. Nevertheless, the Crimson Tide still has a chance to get a bowl bid. With three games remaining against Southwestern Louisiana, Auburn and Texas A&M, the chances of a bid to one of the larger bowl are still up for grabs.

Southwestern Louisiana is looking for its third straight winning season. Currently, the Ragin' Cajuns are 6-3. Southwestern Louisiana lost a tough contest at Memphis State last week by a score of 20-3. Alabama defeated SW Louisiana 38-10 last year, and the same is expected in this contest. **ALABAMA 30, SW LOUISIANA 7**

Georgia at Auburn

Well folks, the stage is set. Georgia and Auburn will fight it out for a share of the SEC title Saturday. Georgia is coming off a 26-3 victory over Florida, a team Auburn beat 16-0. Auburn is flying high after a 38-8 victory over Southern Mississippi.

Auburn has a much stronger defense than Georgia, but the Bulldogs' defense is showing signs of improvement after holding Florida to only three points. However, Auburn shut out the Gators three weeks ago.

Georgia's Tim Worley ran for 135 yards against Florida to lift his season yardage over a 1,000 yards. Auburn has not had the task of facing a strong running team with players the caliber of Worley, Rodney Hampton and company. So give the slight advantage to Georgia. **Georgia 21, Auburn 17**

Wyoming at Houston

As you look at this game, you were probably wondering why I would predict Wyoming and Houston. It's simple -- I want Wyoming out of the Top 20.

Wyoming has put 48 or more points on the score board on six occasions. They have run up the score on such small teams as Louisville, Cal State-Fullerton, New Mexico and Utah. They are ranked tenth in the nation at 10-0.

Wyoming faces its first legitimate team of the season Saturday. The Houston Cougars are 6-2, but their two losses came to Arkansas and Texas A&M. Also, the Cougars thrashed Texas 66-15 last week and are eagerly awaiting 10-ranked Wyoming. Give the home-field advantage to Houston. **Houston 38, Wyoming 35**

Other Games: Mississippi College 28, Delta St. 17; Valdosta St. 31, N. Alabama 10; UT-Martin 35, West Georgia 20; Florida 24, Kentucky 21; LSU 32, Mississippi St. 17; Ole Miss 21, Tennessee 18; Army 23, Vanderbilt 6; Clemson 30, Maryland 21; Wake Forest 33, Georgia Tech 14, Virginia 22, North Carolina 16; Arkansas 35, Texas A&M 21; Michigan 38, Illinois 24, West Virginia 51, Rutgers 13.

(Continued From Page 15)

JSU's two fourth-quarter scores came when the defense caused Godsey to fumble. Byron Stewart recovered a Godsey fumble at the TSU 37 with 10:37 left in the game. It then took the Gamecocks only six plays to get into the end zone.

A 20-yard pass from Gullede to Sanders gave JSU a first down at the Troy 11. Three plays later, Gullede hit tight end Kyle Campbell with a touchdown

pass. Kay's conversion boosted the score to 28-3 with just over six minutes left.

The Gamecocks came up with another turnover later when Orlando "Cheesburger" Adams hit Godsey and caused him to

fumble. Rodney Kinney fell on the ball at the JSU 37. JSU failed to pick up a first down, however. Kay came on and kicked a 47-yard field goal, the longest of his career, to make the final score 31-8.

The win over the Trojans gives JSU an 8-1 overall record and a 6-1 conference mark. The Gamecocks are still tied for first place in the GSC with UT-Martin and Mississippi College. A win over Livingston in the regular season's final game will assure the Gamecocks of at least a tie for the GSC championship.

The Gamecocks will take on Livingston University at 1 p.m. Saturday at Livingston.

Jacksonville State University 1988 Football Statistics

										TEAM TOTALS		
										JSU	Opp	
RUSHING	ATT	YdG	YdL	NET	APC	TD	LG			115	FD Rushing	36
David Gullede	148	928	196	732	4.95	12	80			29	FD Passing	59
Terry Thomas	146	671	1	670	4.59	7	55			11	FD Penalty	7
Brian Stevenson	58	259	0	259	4.47	1	22			155	TOTAL FD	102
Steve Patrick	30	154	1	153	5.10	1	19			2393	Yds. Rushing	888
Ralph Johnson	14	93	4	89	6.36	1	26			250	Yds. Lost	224
Shawn Johnson	10	82	0	82	8.20	1	23			2143	Net Rushing	664
Jeff Hill	11	73	2	71	6.45	0	26			267.90	AVG. P/G	83.00
Cecil Blount	35	73	43	30	0.86	1	16			522	Yds. Passing	1229
Nicky Edmondson	10	31	2	29	2.90	0	10			62.5	AVG. P/G	153.6
Danny Brock	7	29	1	28	4.00	0	8			2665	Total Offense	1983
JSU TOTALS	469	2393	250	2143	4.57	24	80			333.1	AVG. P/G	247.9
OPP TOTALS	268	888	224	664	2.48	5	34			215	Points	92
PASSING	Att.	Com.	HI	YDS	TD	PCT.	LG			26.9	AVG. P/G	11.5
David Gullede	77	38	2	502	2	0.49	35			1810	Fumbles/Lost	2110
Cecil Blount	7	2	0	20	0	0.29	13			282	Ret. Yards	62
Steve Patrick	2	0	1	0	0	0.00	0			42368	Penalties/Yds	54530
JSU TOTALS	86	40	3	522	2	0.47	35			27	TDs	12
OPP TOTALS	191	104	7	1229	7	0.54	67			24	By Rushing	5
RECEIVING	NO.	YDS.	TD	AVG.	LG					2	By Passing	7
Darrell Sanders	8	127	0	15.9	29					1	Other	0
Kevin Blue	7	142	0	20.3	35					3	Safety	0
Steve Patrick	5	54	1	10.80	25					712	Field Goals	35
Shawn Johnson	5	54	0	10.80	31					2626	PATs	1712
Ron Ryan	3	48	0	16.00	19					11	2-PT. Att	0
Kyle Campbell	3	32	0	10.70	12							
Ralph Johnson	2	21	0	10.50	16							
Danny Brock	2	18	0	9.00	11							
Eddie Hampton	2	16	1	8.00	13							
Jeff Hill	2	11	0	5.50	8							
Terry Thomas	1	4	0	4.00	4							
JSU TOTALS	40	522	2	13.05	35							
OPP TOTALS	104	1229	7	11.82	67							
SCORING	TD	FG-FGA	PAT-A	2-PT	TP							
David Gullede	12				72							
Ashley Kay		7/12	26/26		47							
Terry Thomas	7				42							
Steve Patrick	2				12							
Eddie Hampton	1				6							
Yancy Dials	1				6							
Brian Stevenson	1				6							
Cecil Blount	1				6							
Ralph Johnson	1				6							
Shawn Johnson	1				6							
Orlando Adams				1	2							
Ron Ryan				1	2							
Wanda Burt				1	2							
JSU TOTALS	27	7/12	26/26	3	215							
OPP TOTALS	12	3/5	11/12	92	92							
INT.	NO.	YDS.										
Rodney Scott	1	0										
Darrell Malone	1	0										
Eric Davis	1	21										
Randy Beck	2	29										
William Bell	1	0										
R Summerour	1	0										
JSU TOTALS	7	50										
OPP TOTALS	3	0										



SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4
J	45	64	66	43
O	30	14	24	24

Colfers

(Continued From Page 17)

15-3 record against Division II schools.

The Alabama Intercollegiate Tournament concluded the Gamecocks' fall schedule for 1988. The Gamecocks pick up in the spring with another schedule of tournaments, including the

Gulf South Conference tournament.

The final stroke averages for the Gamecocks this fall are as follows: Jim Stagmeier, 74.38; Heath Davis, 74.45; Randy Reeves, 74.92; Chris Gray, 75.31; Robert McEachern, 76.67; and Rob Roxborough, 77.88.

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'Old School Bell' finally on the right campus

Well, Troy State has been properly "whipped" and sent back to its wiregrass home high and dry for the coming year. There definitely won't be any Gulf South Conference or national championships at "Ralph Wyatt Adams State" this year.

Those titles may, however, end up right here. A win over Livingston Saturday assures the Gamecocks of at least a tie for the GSC championship and should assuredly put them in the Division II playoffs. If by some wonderful stroke of fate UT-Martin and Mississippi College lose, a Gamecock victory gives JSU the title outright.

It was great to be in a reverse role in this year's Troy game. Being on top rather than playing the spoiler, as has been the case the past few years for the Gamecocks, is something our players have worked hard to achieve. Five years of aggravation were eased somewhat by the 31-3 victory over Troy last Saturday.

There is just something about the JSU-Troy State game that is very unique. You can feel a certain kind of electricity in the

air when these two teams meet. The fans know this is our most hated rival, and the enthusiasm peaks before the game ever starts.

It was great to see the fans stirring up some noise before the game started. The Marching Southerners were doing a great job getting some enthusiasm started. The Southerners always have a good time at the Troy State game, and Saturday night was no exception. I think going up against the "Mistake of the South" brings out the best in them.

This win was, to say the least, a big one for the Gamecocks. The Trojans had to be defeated to keep JSU's hopes for the GSC title alive.

But I think the meaning of this game was really driven home when two of the student managers brought the "Old School Bell" onto the locker room after the game. Last year was the first year the bell was presented to the winning team, so this is the first year JSU has won the trophy.

After hearing the Troy State fans ring that bell endlessly af-



Jeffrey
Robinson

Sports Editor

ter the Troy win last year at Troy, it finally seemed like the bell was in its proper place - on JSU soil. It's nice to have it back home.

Bowl Bids

After looking at the way the bowl bids for Division I schools are shaping up, I'm glad Division II has a playoff system.

Something is going to have to be done about the bowl situation very soon. I know the representatives from the respective bowl games would like to keep the current set-up the way it is. It's traditional, and they stand to lose a great deal of money if the NCAA switches to a playoff format.

But is the current system really fair? Division I football is the only sport in the NCAA that does not have a playoff system. This has caused trouble in the past,

and it will always be a problem as long as the current system remains intact.

The pagentry of bowl games has become a big part of college football. But it now seems bowl officials are getting too hyped on getting a "national championship" bowl game. It seems the last three years by the time the season is halfway over, some bowl is already clamoring to catch two teams with undefeated records.

This has benefited some bowls like the Fiesta and the Florida Citrus. Since conferences have not been affiliated with these bowls, it is easy for them to pick two independents with good records.

In the late 1970s, the Sugar Bowl always seemed to have a good shot of getting the title game because of Alabama's dominance of the decade. In the early 1980s Georgia gave the Sugar the same opportunity. But since the Southeastern Conference is so tough, it is now difficult for any SEC team to provide that kind of opportunity.

This year, rumor is out the Gator Bowl is trying to get the

"national championship" game by pairing up West Virginia and Notre Dame. Other bowls, such as the Fiesta, also are trying for the same matchup.

But according to rumor, the Gator Bowl is considering guaranteeing both West Virginia and Notre Dame, who are now undefeated, \$3 million to come and play in Jacksonville. Most wonder if the Gator Bowl can fork out this kind of money, thinking it could ruin the bowl. There is also the risk one of the teams may lose after bowl invitations go out.

If a playoff system were used, it would prevent ridiculous gambles like this. It would also give a team with one or even two losses a chance to win the title. That gives all teams who make the playoffs a chance. Look at last year's Division II playoffs. Troy State won the national title with one loss and one tie.

But how will the bowls be appeased? That's a question hard to answer. And if the NCAA ever votes to go to a playoff, it may have a tough time coming up with one for all those angered bowl officials.

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	JSU at Livingston	JSU	JSU	JSU	JSU	JSU	JSU	JSU
	Southwestern Louisiana at Alabama	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA
	Georgia at Auburn	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	AUBURN	AUBURN	GEORGIA	AUBURN	AUBURN
	Texas A&M at Arkansas	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	TEXAS A&M	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS
	Florida at Kentucky	FLORIDA	FLORIDA	KENTUCKY	FLORIDA	FLORIDA	KENTUCKY	FLORIDA
	LSU at Mississippi State St.	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
	Tennessee at Mississippi	MISSISSIPPI	TENNESSEE	MISSISSIPPI	MISSISSIPPI	MISSISSIPPI	MISSISSIPPI	MISSISSIPPI
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Stanford at UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	

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