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The Chanticleer

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Briefs

International

Speaking at a conference on birth control, Pope John Paul rebuked Catholics who say they are following their own consciences in using artificial birth control.

The pope said anyone who differed with church teaching because of his own conscience rejected the Catholic concepts of moral conscience and magistratum, or the church's authority.

The conference was called to discuss moral theology on the 20th anniversary of "Humane Vitae," Pope Paul VI's encyclical condemning artificial birth control.

National

The U.S. Energy Department has selected Texas as the home of a \$4.4 billion "super collider" atom smasher.

The collider will allow scientists to see if their "big bang" theory of the creation of the universe some 20 billion years ago is on track.

The energy created in a collision of protons in the collider will be 20 times what is now possible in the most powerful existing machine. It will match the energy density of the postulated "big bang."

State

The results of a *Birmingham Post-Herald* poll found 66 percent of respondents favoring a state lottery "to raise revenue without raising taxes."

State Rep. John Rogers, D-Birmingham, said he would reintroduce a lottery bill when the Legislature convenes in February. Should the bill pass, it would take voter approval of a constitutional amendment to permit such gambling in the state.

Gamecocks host West Chester in first round

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Sports Editor

The Gamecocks earned a berth in the NCAA Division II playoffs with their win 45-10 over Livingston last Saturday.

The Gamecocks will host West Chester Univ. located in Pennsylvania, at 2 p.m. Saturday. Both teams come into Saturday's contest with identical 9-1 records.

This will be a showdown between two Top 10 teams. JSU was ranked No. 7 in the latest NCAA Division II poll, while West Chester Univ. was ranked No. 2.

JSU finished the regular season with a 9-1 overall record and a 7-1 GSC record. The Gamecocks share the GSC title with UT-Martin and Mississippi College. All three teams finished with 7-1 GSC records to tie for the top spot.

(See PLAYOFFS, Page 15)



Photo by CHRIS MILLER

Danny Brock (11) and Gamecocks are ready to jump into playoffs

Therapist links occult to antisocial behavior

From Staff Reports

During a Sociology Club meeting last week, Myra Bolton, occupational therapist at Mountain View Hospital in Gadsden, told a crowd of about 150 of her research linking antisocial behaviors to occult involvement.

Most of Bolton's patients are ages 11-18 and come to Mountain View with problems ranging from parental defiance to criminal activity.

About three and a half years ago Bolton realized these problems were linked to varying degrees of involvement in the occult. She has identified three levels of involvement labeled traditional-orthodox, dabblers and youth sub-cultures.

Traditional or orthodox satanists tend to be prominent

community leaders. Their worship is structured and secretive. They are dedicated and probably were born into a satanistic family, Bolton said, "just as you or I are born into Catholic or Baptist families."

"Dabblers" are interested in satanic beliefs and use those rites to justify antisocial behaviors. Bolton said these people usually are not interested in satanism as a religion so much as they are interested in the freedom to commit "perversions" already particular to their personalities.

The third and probably most visible group is the youth sub-culture. Generally adolescents experiencing common crises such as puberty, peer pressure (See SATAN, Page 3)

Glasnost subject of talk

From Staff and News
Bureau Reports

Harrison Evans Salisbury, former Moscow correspondent with the *New York Times*, will be on campus Friday to discuss *glasnost* in the Soviet Union and China.

Salisbury's visit is sponsored through the Ayers Lectureship Series. He will meet with students at a 7:30 a.m. breakfast and attend a news conference at 9:30 a.m. He will deliver his keynote address at 11 a.m. in Stone Theater.

Salisbury is known as an authority on the Soviet Union. His pieces on political and social changes in the Soviet Union won him the Pulitzer Prize for international reporting in 1955.

Glasnost (the Russian word for "openness") is Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's new approach to freedom whereby the Soviet government is more open



Harrison E. Salisbury

in its dealings with citizens and the outside world. Examples of the new openness are competition in Soviet elections and greater press freedom, with straightforward press accounts of disasters and other news which was once suppressed.

Salisbury is the author of two best-sellers on Russian history, "The 900 Days: The Siege of" (See SALISBURY, Page 4)

Announcements

•**Test-taking Skills Workshop** will be 2:30 p.m. Nov. 29 in 107 Bibb Graves Hall.

•**Relaxation Training Workshop** will be 3 p.m. Nov. 30 in 107 Bibb Graves Hall.

•**The 3rd annual "Battle of the Greeks"** step show sponsored by the Afro American Association and the Masonic Order will be 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Pete Matthews Coliseum. Doors will open at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$3. See any member of the Masonic Order or the Afro American Association to purchase a ticket.

•**The biology clubs** Beta Sigma and Beta Beta Beta will sponsor a presentation by Bill Weaver entitled "The Medical Aspects of Asbestos Exposure" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 100 Ayers Hall. Everyone is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

•**Artists Show & Sale** will be 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday at the Anniston Museum of Natural History. Regional artists will display and sell works featuring unique Christmas items. For more information call 237-6766.

•**Mime Class** will be taught by Mylane Perry of the theatrical department in three sessions. The sessions will be 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Nov. 29, Dec. 1 and Dec. 3 at the Anniston Museum of Natural History. The cost is \$15 for Museum League members and \$20 for non-members. To register call 237-6766.

•**Exhibits entitled "Under the Big Top"** will be shown beginning Friday and ending Dec. 31 at the Anniston Museum of Natural History. Exhibits include circus memorabilia from the 1930s-1950s. Featured will be authentic mechanical banks, original antique circus posters and the Weaver Brothers Circus, an entire traveling circus in miniature. For information call the Museum at 237-6766.

•**Cumberland Law School** is having its fall Pre-Law Day on Friday. Any student interested in attending Cumberland Law School would benefit from attending. Those who wish to go should stop by the political science department (315 Martin Hall) and sign up. For more information contact H.P. Davis, pre-law adviser, ext. 5650 or 5651.

•**Undergraduate college women** ages 19-23, 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 National Leadership Honor Society** has extended its deadline for receiving applications for membership. The last day to turn in applications is Friday. Applications may be picked up from Vivian Wilkerson at the office of the vice president for business affairs, from Bill Meehan's office, from 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).



Recently four brothers of the Eta Mu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi attended the C. Roger Wilson Leadership Conference in Tallahassee, Fla. (L-R) Perry Clarke, Darral Kiellan, Derek Wyckoff and at left, Eta Mu Chapter advisor Elijah Slaughter learned valuable leadership and management skills.

Burton: Thanks for J-Day success

I would like to take this opportunity to thank those who helped make J-Day and "Whop Troy" Week such great successes, and particularly the organizations who participated in J-Day activities: Alpha Xi Delta, Sparkman Hall, S.A.M., Alpha Phi Omega, A.S.P.A., Student Art Alliance, Wesley Foundation, Kappa Sigma, International Club, Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Zeta and 92-J.



Dwight
Burton

SGA President

you are a winner.

Losing a presidential race must be tough. The other day I thought I saw Michael Dukakis working as a campus policeman here. (If you understand this, let me know.)

Also, thanks to all the executive officers and senators who helped with the activities of the week. I hope everyone enjoyed it.

There is supposed to be a survey circulating for our choice of entertainment. I hope each person will take the time to fill one out. We want to get what you will enjoy. This is the best way for us to ascertain your tastes. If you are not going to fill one out, think about this: my dad could fill out five hundred surveys and write in John Denver. (Do I make my point?)

I hope everyone voted in the presidential elections. If you did,

Speaking of presidential candidates, John Anderson was on campus last Monday, and he gave an excellent talk on election reform. I would like to thank all of the students, faculty, staff and administration who attended.

Mr. and Ms. Friendly elections are from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. today. More in next week's column.

Michelle Watson is Senator of the Week. She is a 20-year-old from Trussville. She attended Hewitt-Trussville High School.

She is working toward a degree in communications, with minors in both English and music.

In 1987, she was selected Miss JSU. In 1988, she served as a Peer Counselor in addition to being elected Homecoming Queen.

She is a member of Phi Mu sorority in addition to serving as a member of the BCM and the International House

She has been a senator for almost two years, and we thank her for her participation.

It will be nice to see the Gamecock football and basketball seasons overlap.

Go Gamecocks!!

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Organ supply critically low

From the Nursing Department

At the present time, 300 people in the state are waiting to receive kidney transplants. An additional 15 are waiting for heart transplants. Still more are waiting for liver, pancreas and heart-lung transplants. The supply of donor organs is critically

low.

For those who have wondered what they can do to help in this situation, the Jacksonville Association of Nursing Students will be sponsoring a guest speaker from the Alabama Regional Organ and Tissue Center at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Lurleen B. Wallace College of Nursing.

Charles H. Patrick, transplant coordinator for the center, will discuss many topics including the purpose of the center, how to become an organ donor and the qualifications to become a donor.

The meeting is open to the entire campus, and admission is free.

Satan

(Continued From Page 1)

and parental problems belong to this group.

They often become interested in devil worship through heavy-metal rock music, Bolton said, citing album covers and titles as well as songs that concern themselves with death, Satan and evil.

Youths turn to Satan worship to express rebellion against parents, to get a sense of "belonging" and to gain easy access to drugs, alcohol and sexual freedoms.

Bolton said a Gadsden police officer named trespassing, cruelty to animals, kidnapping, child abuse, murder and sex-related crimes as those most commonly associated with occult worship.

Bolton has dealt with many adolescents involved in occult worship but related two of the more bizarre:

•A 15-year-old girl with behavior problems was taken to Mountain View for therapy. She was the daughter of an orthodox satanist family and claimed to

have borne several children for sacrificial rituals.

•Another young girl (also suffering from behavior problems) had been abused during childhood by the father, a Christian minister. She turned to satanism in the belief it was better than her father's form of Christianity.

Bolton says her patients who are Satan worshippers claim area professionals are members of the orthodox satanists and also claim Gadsden to be one of the top six cities in the U.S. for Satan worship. But she emphasized her patients do have behavior disorders and such claims "must be taken with a grain of salt."

Possible warning signs of satanic involvement in adolescents are books on the occult (especially the *Satanic Bible*, sudden personality changes (secretiveness, arrogance, hostility, etc.) and fascination with murder, suicide, death and blood.

Other signs are a need to frighten others (especially authority figures such as parents

and teachers) and unusual cruelty to pets.

Symbols such as the inverted pentagram (usually encircled, sometimes containing a goat's head), the upside-down cross (sometimes a crucifix with broken arms or a "?" questioning the diety of Christ) and the number "666" (the mark of the Beast in Revelations) may be found drawn on notebooks or clothing or worn as jewelry.

Bolton says most dabblers and members of youth sub-cultures tend to have lower IQs and are thus more easily drawn into the occult groups. She added these groups do sometimes present a danger to the public because some members feel they are supported by a supernatural power which, when combined with drug abuse, can make them "unpredictable."

When dealing with anti-social behavior of adolescents, Bolton said she usually tries to deal with the problems contributing to the occult involvement in the first place. Usually occult involvement disappears as problems with anger, self-esteem and self-image are dealt with.

Anderson rails process

By ERIC MACKEY
News Writer

Former presidential candidate John Anderson spoke on campus last week about the U.S. political system.

Anderson said this year's presidential campaign was much more negative than the campaign of 1980. He noted the press expects more of an incumbent in the way of dignified campaigning than they do of the challenger. Since there was no incumbent running for re-election, he believes the door for negative campaigning was more open than in years past.

Anderson expressed his thoughts on a more ideal campaign for the future. He said the prospective attorney general and top advisors should be named beforehand.

Anderson suggested for the next election that there be four debates without pre-determined questions and several issue conferences between top staff members be broadcast over public television.

Some of the major concerns for the future according to Anderson include the changing society and growth of technology; the effects of acid rain, which is moving further south in the country, harming both marine life and forests; and poverty among children. He termed children the country's "poorest

most vulnerable group."

He alluded to a report which stated \$4.75 could be saved for every \$1 now expended in social work if all preschool children were enrolled in education.

Anderson also commented on our national economy. "We are going to have to reconcile ourselves to give up something," he said, if we are going to go forward economically.

"We aren't saving enough; we aren't investing enough; we are spending too much."

A native of Illinois, Anderson started his political career in 1956 as states attorney of Winnebago County, Ill. From 1960-1980 he served ten consecutive terms in the U.S. House of Representatives. He received 7 percent of the vote (about six million votes) in his 1980 bid for the presidency in which he ran as an Independent.

Even though he ran with some success on a third-party ticket, Anderson did not think any such party would have done very well this year.

Anderson still remains independent of any political party and encouraged students to remain independent enough to look at both sides before casting their ballots.

Toward the idea of a future third party, he said, "Ideas are powerful, and they can be the cutting edge of politics."

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Microscopes stolen from Ayers

From Staff Reports

Laboratory equipment worth nearly \$5,000 was stolen in late September or early October from Ayers Hall.

According to a police

report, four microscopes worth \$1,131.31 each were apparently taken from 103 Ayers Hall between Sept. 30 and Oct. 5.

If you have any information about the disap-

pearance of the equipment please contact the university police department at 231-4277 or the biology department at 231-5642.

Informants will remain anonymous.

Salisbury

(Continued From Page 1)

Leningrad" and "Black Night, White Snow."

Between 1959 and 1969, Salisbury made five extensive tours of the Soviet Union, including Siberia and Central Asia. In 1972, he made a six-week tour of China and made the first visit by an American correspondent to North Korea.

Salisbury was nominated for a second Pulitzer Prize for international reporting for his dispatches from Hanoi during the Vietnam war. Although he had the overwhelming support of the jury, which voted 4-1 in favor of giving him the award for enterprising journalism of "world impact," the Pulitzer Advisory Board ignored the jury's recommendations.

He later won the Overseas Press Club's Asia Award and the George Polk Memorial Award from Long Island University for his stories from Vietnam and the periphery of China in 1966 and early 1967.

After 18 years as a reporter for United Press International, Salisbury joined the *Times* as its Moscow correspondent in 1949. He transferred to New York from Moscow in 1955 and covered domestic stories, beginning with a three-part page-one investigative series on rubbish disposal in the New York metropolitan area.

One of his most controversial pieces, a study of the teenage gangs roaming Brooklyn's streets, was published in book

form by Harper & Row as "The Shook-Up Generation."

Toward the end of the 1950s he concentrated more on stories of national interest, among them the developing civil rights movement. It was at this time he was appointed national news director.

When *The New York Times* introduced its Op-Ed -- "Opposite Editorial" page of opinion and commentary -- in 1970, Salisbury was named its first editor. Prior to that he had been assistant managing editor, a position he had held since 1964.

Since his retirement, Salisbury has contributed to *The New York Times Magazine*, *Book Review* and op-ed page.

He is the author of 22 books.



JSU PHOTO

Dr. Patricia S. O'Sullivan, a research associate in the University of Connecticut's Department of Pediatrics, is on a two-week visit as an Eminent Scholar at Jacksonville State University. She is greeted by JSU faculty during a recent reception. Dr. O'Sullivan began her scheduled activities on October 31 and will depart on November 11. During her stay, Dr. O'Sullivan will lecture within JSU's College of Nursing on the topics of research design and methodology, remediation strategies and peer review.



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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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Jacksonville, AL 36265

Team needs crowd support Saturday

JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY VS. WEST CHESTER UNIVERSITY.

1:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 19, at Paul Snow Memorial Stadium.

Mark this date down on your calendar, and do not forget it. Eat, drink, sleep and think about this game for the remainder of this week.

This is the big time folks. JSU has won the Gulf South Conference Championship and a berth in the NCAA Division II playoffs. A national championship is only four games away, and the Gamecocks begin their quest for the title Saturday.

Getting to host a home game in the first round of the playoffs is a tremendous boost for JSU. The fact the No. 7-ranked Gamecocks will host No. 2-ranked West Chester will help tremendously because the team will not have to travel to Pennsylvania, where WCU is located. A home game in the opening round is something the football program has wanted since the playoffs became a possibility.

But now is the time you, the students of JSU, can help make a difference in how far our team goes in the playoffs. Hosting this game is great, but it is up to our fans to make sure our team benefits fully from being the home team.

The Chanticleer would like to make this Saturday's game Pack Paul Snow and Make Noise day. The reason is simple; crowd support can make a big difference in the outcome.

West Chester is bringing a very strong team to Jacksonville. Quarterback Al Niemela is the top-ranked passer in Division II football. He has helped lead a Golden Ram offensive unit that is well-balanced and capable of scoring big. With a cast of able back-ups, West Chester's passing and running attacks are effective.

What the students of JSU must do, first of all, is show how proud we are of our GSC Champion Gamecocks. Second, we need to have a loud, noisy, verbal crowd at the game. The more noise, the better.

Our team has faced some loud and even hostile crowds on the road this year. It seems as if this situation never arises here in Jacksonville. We cannot give West Chester any advantages in this game because you can be sure our team would face a noisy bunch had they traveled to Pennsylvania.

This is a great opportunity to help the team out. Don't let it pass by.

Try to rattle their offense. When their team breaks the huddle and starts toward the line of scrimmage, get increasingly louder. Stand up, yell and get the noise level up to a deafening pitch. Every ounce of enthusiasm shown will help.

Our Gamecocks have a great chance to go all the way to the title game, which is played in Florence. Let's do our part as students to help them get there. This is our team and they represent JSU well. We should return the favor by giving them all the support we can muster.

So let's give West Chester a good ole' Southern "Howdy" Saturday. But after that, make sure they wish they had never crossed the Mason-Dixon line. If you want to see JSU win this title badly enough Saturday, go to the game. And don't forget -- GET NOISY.

For what it's worth

Viewers demand 'shock' programs

The recent hoopla over television talk shows has really left me puzzled.

Why all the fuss?

After all, like a recent issue of *Newsweek* pointed out, it is what we as viewers asked for.

Our delight at so-called "shock television" is in direct proportion to our attendance at such gore-flicks as the *Friday the 13th*, *Nightmare on Elm Street* and *Halloween* series movies.

It is also directly related to the increasing incidences of violence, profanity and sex we see in both daytime and nighttime programming.

And now it has taken over talk shows.

We asked for it, we got it.

As viewers, we have tolerated ever-increasing amounts of violence and sex being introduced into our living rooms. The worse the movies get, the worse tele-



Cyndi
Owens

Editor in Chief

vision gets. It started with Cary Grant's "Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn" and has culminated in an all-out brawl on a popular syndicated talk show.

And the key word here is *popular*. The big four -- Phil, Oprah, Geraldo and Morton -- are some of the most widely-known figures in television history. Their shows are in syndication nationwide, and they spend an hour every day "keeping us informed" on issues like rape, domestic violence and child abuse.

How ironic that some of our best-known television personalities are the ones bringing us the "seamy underside of life." Unlike ancient times when they killed the bearer of bad news, we find ourselves on a first-name basis with these hosts.

This is not to say talk shows are all bad. As the new commercial for the "Oprah" show says, "People who think this is sensationalism just don't get it."

She's right. This is not just sensationalism. It is downright frightening.

Don't misunderstand. I'm all for letting people know what's going on in the world. And if Geraldo makes a few more dollars for getting his face smashed with a chair, well, that's free enterprise. But perhaps we should take a look at what our hunger for this type show tells us.



Letter to the Editor

Student disturbed by actions of crowd

I am greatly disturbed with the actions at the football games. Why are people so dead? The team needs our support, and I feel this is a great motivation when they hear us. I feel as a student at Jacksonville there is no one better. I want everyone else to know that, too.

Sincerely,
Chuck Freind

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.

Organizations Organizations Organizations Organizations Organizations

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Congratulations to our new Mr. Jade, Derwin Johnson. Johnson will represent us as sweetheart and will participate in all the activities we sponsor. Congratulations also to the runners-up: Ira (Jo-Jo) Dowell and Danny Cope. We also thank our contestants Darnell Williams, Patrick Smith, Keith Young, Ken Hood, Christopher Smith, Kecal Sharp and Kenneth Collins, and to their escorts.

Thanks to everyone on campus who supported us in our Halloween "Pumpkin-Gram" sale. We will be providing "Love-Grams" for Christmas. Watch for more information.

Congratulations also to the Gamecocks on their winning season. Way to go Gamecocks.

AKA question of the week: Will Bridgette (a.k.a. M.J.) make a follow-up album to "Bad?"

Alpha Tau Omega

We have been very busy with community service work last month. We sponsored a canned food drive for the First Methodist Church of Jacksonville, collected clothes to give to the 13th Place in Gadsden and sponsored a Halloween carnival for the children at Jacksonville Day Care. We also won the competition for donating the most pints of blood at the ICC blood drive.

ATO questions of the week: Will any ATOs ever get a date to an Alpha Xi Delta function? Will Darren, Troy, Craig and Bean's new gift do them any good?

Sigma Nu

Sports seem to accelerate for us at this time of year. We have finished well in late fall sports such as volleyball and soccer.

The A-Team is going strong and looking for a very successful season in the volleyball league this year. The team is currently 2-0. The Butt Snakes are not doing as well as expected, but they are enjoying their season.

The soccer team is looking forward to victory and a trophy in spite of a disappointing loss. The team is currently 1-1, but is expected to win the rest of the games this season.

The Sigma Nu Spaghetti Dinner sponsored recently went very well, and we are looking forward to a night out at the movies.

Plans are under way for Thanksgiving dinner at the house and we hope everyone will be able to attend. This dinner really shows the togetherness of the fraternity.

All lips beware. The kissing bandits have returned. Welcome newly initiated members and

their lists-out with the old, in with the new.

The Second Annual "Late Night with Sigma Nu Little Sisters" Party was Thursday at Lei Kiser's house. Once again, the wild and crazy partied till dawn (and later). Special thanks to our guests and friends.

Delta Zeta

Congratulations to Sherry Browning, Pledge of the Week.

We are looking forward to Pledge Formal on Saturday. We will gather at the Anniston Elk Lodge for dinner and dancing.

Thanks to Pi Sigma Chi for a great party last night.

Congratulations to our former president, April Dillard, who married Kappa Alpha alum 2nd Lt. Zachary Maner Oct. 29 at Fort Rucker.

Congratulations also to Kathy Daley who was lavaliered to Pat McKinney of Sigma Nu.

Finally, some of our alums are starting a Delta Zeta alumnae chapter for the Calhoun County area. We are very excited and we welcome our alumnae.

Alpha Xi Delta

Thanks to Nancy Nixon for representing Alpha Xi in the Miss Jax State contest and to Becky Cardwell in the Miss Friendly contest. We are proud of you both. Congratulations to Pledge of the Week Tami Biddle.

We had a super time last Wednesday night at our Great Outdoors mixer with Pi Kappa Phi.

Tuesday night is our Thanksgiving Dinner. It will be at the Village Inn on the square.

We are looking forward to a mixer with Kappa Sigma Dec. 1 and our Christmas party Dec. 5. Our Pledge Formal is Dec. 9 at Twin Pine Conference Center in Birmingham.

Congratulations to Shannon Doolin on her induction into Pi Alpha Theta History Honor Society.

Our officers for 1989 are: President--Pam Sewell, Vice President--Rachel Brothers, Treasurer--Darcie Humphries, Assistant Treasurer--Liane Burgess, Recording Secretary--Johnna Bryant, Corresponding Secretary--Teresa Williams, Membership Chairman--Sonja Roegnar, Scholarship Chairman--Jenny Brewer, Quill Chairman--Judy Ogburn, Social Chairman--Anne Hubbard, Chaplain--Melissa Moon, Pledge Educator--Beth Ogletree, Panhellenic Representative--Polly Dunn, Journal Correspondent--Rhonda Guin, Marshall--Hennifer Kendrick, Historian--Gina Tidmaore and Ritual--Tammy Starling.

Phi Mu

Last weekend was our annual Crush Party. We all had a great time dancing to "The Extra's" at Alpine Bay. Special thanks to Jenifer Proctor and her social committee for all their hard work.

Starting this afternoon is our mixer with Kappa Sig. We are having a picnic at Germania Springs with a party at the house tonight.

Phi Mu and Kappa Sig will be showing our support of not drinking and driving as our overall policy. The theme for the nighttime part of the mixer is "Around the World in a Day." "Big Wheel" will be playing.

Our Thanksgiving service will be Monday night. Michelle Watson is doing a great job getting things together. We are all excited about the Thanksgiving holidays coming up. Two of our Phi Mus are especially excited. Sherri Mooney and Kelly Rice will be contestants in the Miss Alabama USA pageant Nov. 26. Good luck.

Congratulations to Tracy Seymour, Sister of the Month and to Phi of the Week, Krissie Waits.

Thanks to Jamie Slatton for all the hard work she put in organizing the Mother-Daughter Tea. It was a great success.

Pi Sigma Chi

Our "Whup Troy" party with Sigma Nu was a great success. We spent the afternoon at the Sigma Nu house playing volleyball and eating some great barbeque chicken and hamburgers. Our compliments to the chefs.

We moved the party to our house after the game. Thanks to everyone for participating and congratulations to the football team for a job well done.

Our volleyball team is not doing as well as we would like, but we are getting there.

Congratulations to our Little Sigs. They are doing an outstanding job with their volleyball team. Congratulations to you and the coach.

We are looking forward to our party with Delta Zeta. They are awesome and we always have fun together.

Special thanks to our Little Sigs. We love you.

Alpha Phi Alpha

We encourage everyone in the "Greek Family" to put your best foot forward in preparation for the "Battle of the Greeks" because we will always be two steps ahead. We are defending champions. We appreciate all the cooperation of the Masonic Order and the Afro American Association. We are honored to

come together in unity.

Our Ice Breaker Jam was very successful. If anyone caught a touch of frostbite, we will take care of the doctor bill. We are at it again and doing it up in a very cold manner.

Thanks for tuning back to channel seven: The Alpha Review. "Alpha Week" is around the corner and there are a host of activities on our agenda. Stay tuned to the igloo station for further details on all of the upcoming events.

The brothers and sweethearts got together for a social gathering Nov. 4. We also held a barbeque with the Alpha Sweethearts.

Special thanks to our adviser, Leon Garrett, for his help with the chapter this semester.

Everything has been going very smoothly thus far but it would not be possible without the support of the student body. Thanks for all your support and keep up the good work.

We would also like to encourage everyone to study hard and maintain a positive perspective on life. This week's motto is: Do not regret the things you have done, only regret the things you have never tried.

We welcome to Zeta Phi Beta. We wish you the best of luck with your new chapter. We also wish the pyramids of Delta Sigma Theta luck.

Wesley Foundation

Thanks to everyone who helped with National Hunger Week.

Sunday will be Fun Night at Wesley. We will eat a good meal, play some volleyball and do a lot of fun stuff. Everybody is welcome. We start at 6 p.m.

Those planning to go to New Orleans with Wesley Jan. 3-6 need to sign up now and give us the \$20 deposit.

Have a safe and happy Thanksgiving vacation.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Thanks to ATO for a great "White Wedding" mixer last week. We all had a wonderful time.

We are really looking forward to Champagne Ball this weekend.

At Parent's Day last week some "special Zetas" were honored: Member of the Year--Elizabeth Goode, Senior of the Year--Sandy Capps, Big Sister of the Year--Kim Matsco, Pledge of the Year--Tracy Brizendine, Gloria Rice Award--Kim Richie. Congratulations to all of you.

Congratulations also to: ZTA Lady of the Week--Sally Brocks, Social Bunnies--Kim Richie and Pam Hamilton, Member of the

Week--Pam Hamilton and Pledge of the Week--Paula Barber.

ROTC Sponsor Corps

The Second Annual Freedom Appreciation Day was a great success. A special thanks to everyone who worked to make it possible. We appreciate all the students who came to see the latest U.S. Army and Soviet equipment.

We enjoyed providing a cookout for the MS 3s and 4s upon their return from field training exercises. We also helped the Jacksonville Jaycees with their Haunted Forest, which was fun and thrills for those who dared visit and the staff as well.

We welcome the following pledges into our fold: Sharon Bennett, Kimberly Car, Marshall Collins, Margie George, Marlo George, Tammy Gilbert, Jill Jacoby, Arlene Jenkins, Angie Prieto, Jolene Roberts, Suzanne Smith and Susan Terrell. Congratulations and good luck.

BCM

A big thanks to everyone who contributed talent to our "Share Your Gifts Night" Nov. 8. We are fortunate to have so much talent in our BCM.

We wish everyone a happy Thanksgiving. The dinner celebration with our friends proved to be a success.

Please remember our Agape lunches at 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Wednesdays. It is a nice alternative to the candy machine.

Celebration at 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Bible Study at 6 p.m. Thursdays are also great for study breaks. Something fun is always going on at the BCM.

DELTA SIGMA THETA

Thanks to everyone for their support of our "Fall '88 Greek Show."

We send our deepest appreciation to Sherry Holyfield for adding "The Perfect Touch" to the sorors before the show. Thanks for the roses and for taking time to attend the show.

Congratulations to Amy Ann Jefferson and Thereska Renee Clark, the pyramids of Fall 1988. These are the only two young women to meet the standards of Delta Sigma Theta and we are very proud of them.

Also we would like to clear up any confusion. There will not be a spring line.

We wish everyone a happy holiday.

Pi Kappa Phi

Thanks to our Little Sisters for a great time Monday. The dinner (See ORGANIZATIONS, Page 7)

Students nominated for award

By DENISE KEEFER
Entertainment Writer

Although their production of "A Flea In Her Ear" was not recommended for inclusion at the regional American College Theater Festival Competition, the cast and crew of JSU's recent theater production say their trip to Montgomery Nov. 4-6 was a successful one.

Two of the actors in the play were nominated to receive the coveted Irene Ryan award. Lee Pope, a Jacksonville native majoring in drama and history, with numerous appearances at local theaters to his credit, received a nomination for his portrayal of the speech-impaired secretary Camille.

Lisa Urban, a drama major from Gadsden, received a nomination for her role as Lucienne, the wife of a very jealous Spaniard. Urban has had several leading roles at JSU and the Gadsden Community Theater.

One of the most beneficial aspects of the trip to Montgomery was the chance to attend several of the other plays involved with the competition. The cast, crew, and faculty in attendance saw productions of "Tracers," and intensely emotional drama about the Vietnam war performed by Birmingham Southern students, and "The Gospel According to Esther," which was produced by students from the University of Alabama.

Big Bang returns to 'party' at Brothers

By CATHY ABERNATHY
Music Writer

Big Bang left the crowd screaming for more (even after a three-song encore) when they last played at Brother's. They will be returning tonight and tomorrow night for what promises to be a non-stop party.

Their show ranges from older rockers like "Get Off My Cloud" by the Rolling Stones, tunes from Led Zeppelin, the Pretenders, "Wild Thing," "Louie, Louie," "Somebody (To Love)" by the Jefferson Airplane and "Lola" by the Kinks to several originals and many progressive songs like "The One I Love" by R.E.M., "Why Can't I be You" by the Cult, tunes by the Smithereens, "Rain In The Sum-

mer-time," "Burning Down the House" by the Talking Heads, "I Will Follow" by U2, "I Need A Man" by the Eurhythmics plus "Need You Tonight" and "New Sensation" by INXS.

Big Bang, based in Tallahassee, Fla., has been together for 2 years. The members list Led Zeppelin, the Pretenders, Elton John and "Everbody?" as influences.

Lucia F. takes center stage on many of the songs which feature her powerful, smooth vocals and equally smooth rhythm guitar playing. Scott Taylor sets a steady backbeat on drums. Other vocal parts are shared by bassist Adrian Crosby (songs by the Cult and Talking Heads) and

lead guitarist Jerry Thigpen ("Behind The Wall Of Sleep" and "I Got You Babe"). He also teams up with Lucia for this UB40 reggae version of Sonny and Cher's song and several by INXS.

Big Bang is currently playing several of their own songs and have "a lot more we're working on." Their crew members are Kevin Taylor on sound and Everett "J.R." Smith on lights, and they play an important part in the stage appearances and getting the band moved from one show to another.

Watch out for a few surprises from this band, whose t-shirts say, "Big Bang - the origin of the universe."

SGA schedules slate of events to pique interest for playoff weekend

From Staff Reports

When JSU hosts West Chester University Saturday for the NCAA Division II Playoffs, students will find themselves in a peculiar situation. They will have to purchase tickets to the game.

Because this is a NCAA game, student I.D.s will not be accepted for admittance to Snow Stadium. Tickets at the gate will cost \$3.

However, in order to ensure good attendance at the

game, the Student Government Association has 3,000 student-section tickets on sale for \$1 each.

Also, no sections can be roped-off or saved by student organizations. If members of an organization want to sit together, then everyone must arrive early. University police will be enforcing this.

To raise the level of spirit during the week, several competitions have been planned. There will be a

spirit contest at tonight's pep rally and a banner contest at the game. Cash prizes will be awarded to student organizations for both activities in the amounts of \$150 for first place, \$100 for second and \$50 for third.

The theme for the pep rally is red and white. Winners of the contests will be announced at halftime of the Tusculum basketball game Nov. 21.

Also at the basketball game the football team and

the Marching Southerners will be saluted for their outstanding performances.

Contact the SGA or Student Activities offices for more details.

Thursday, November 17
Pep Rally - 7:40 p.m., Paul Snow Stadium

Friday, November 18
JSU Women's Basketball vs. Berry College, 6 p.m., Pete Mathews Coliseum
JSU Men's Basketball vs. Swedish Nationals, 8 p.m., Pete Mathews Coliseum

Saturday, November 19
College Bowl Tournament, 9 a.m., Library 10th Floor
JSU vs. West Chester 1:30 p.m., Paul Snow Stadium
Monday, November 21
7:30 p.m., Pete Mathews Coliseum

Organizations

(Continued From Page 6)

Shara, Alison and Colin.

ASPA

Special thanks to Mary Crooks, who is an image consultant with Beauti Control, Inc. She presented a wonderful color slide show and discussed the types of clothing one should wear for the seasons.

We also thank those who supported us during J-Day. Our fundraising committee did an excellent job. We also participated in the Red Cross Blood Drive sponsored by ICC.

Nov. 3-4, ASPA president Jerry Jackson, our advisor and management instructor Rita Remson traveled to the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa to

participate in the 34th Annual Human Resources Management Conference.

Our final meeting for this semester will be at 5 p.m. Nov. 30 in 220 Merrill. Everyone is invited to come out and hear our guest speakers, who will provide us with their knowledge of the Human Resources Management field.

Kappa Alpha Psi

We congratulate the young ladies chosen as P-Sweets. Good luck on your period of mutual observation.

We will be sponsoring a Miss Kappa Alpha Psi pageant. It is coming shortly, so keep your eyes and ears open.

was excellent. Special thanks to Missy Smith. Those beans were the best. Also thanks to Bo Mundy for his demonstration on "how to eat spaghetti in an upside down barber's chair."

We send our sympathy to brother Steven Stoker, who was involved in a hunting accident after being mistaken for a turkey in the woods.

Congratulations to the Pi Kapp tug-of-war team for winning the competition at the J-Day event. Team members are Tim Daughtry, Mundy, Joe Raines, Colin "Strongman" Cotton, Rob Dunnaway and Dennis Evans. Eddie and Shedd also helped out. Thanks to Stephen Bean for supplying the rope.

Everyone had a great time with Alpha Xi last week. Kim Street has been hard at work planning our annual Founders' Day party for December, and it looks like Buttrums' Ball will fall sometime in the next century.

Mundy has been doing a good job with our Little Sister program. Thanks to Amanda, Amy, Lane, Ashely, Beth, Susie,

Pick Up

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8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays

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ADVENTURER IS BACK
FOR MORE. MUCH MORE!

PAUL HOGAN

"Crocodile"
DUNDEE II
PG A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



Nov. 29th

7 & 9:30 p.m. showings

1.00 Admission

History of Thanksgiving can be

Gobbledy-Gobble

How they laughed!
 "He's so scrawny
 Scrawny! Scrawny!" they taunt me.
 "Not handsome and brawny.
 He's ugly as sin.
 So gobbledy-gobble, I'm not with
 the mob because of the shape
 I'm in.
 "The worst on the block
 A disgrace to the flock."
 They're ashamed to admit
 they're my kin.
 Well, sometimes they hurt,
 ("Would be nice to be party")
 but common sense says
 "You're a winner."
 For on Thanksgiving Day
 they have all gone away
 to be somebody's good-looking dinner.
 -Felice Holman

Thanksgiving Day, "a peculiarly American feast," occurs on the fourth Thursday in November, and is proclaimed by our president and governors.

With its roast turkey, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pies, "of all the holidays observed in this country, there is none so distinctively American as Thanksgiving, a legacy of the pilgrims, cherished because of the traditions attached to it." This holiday is enjoyed not only by the descendants of the pilgrims but by all Americans, and Thanksgiving is primarily a time for giving thanks for the harvests and for other blessings the year has brought.

The idea of such a day was not a new one with the pilgrims; in fact it is claimed that the Chinese observed such rites thousands of years ago. Thanksgiving can be traced back to the ancient Jewish Feast of

Tabernacles which lasted eight days, to a nine-day celebration, the Greek feast for Demeter, goddess of agriculture and to the Roman Cerealia, honoring Ceres. Both the Greek and Roman festivals featured sacrifices to the deities, and these ceremonies were combined with music and feasting. Following a traditional autumn feast of the Druids, the Anglo-Saxons held their "harvest home" celebration, the high point of the year in rural districts.

In Scotland, such a gathering was called a "kern." Often after a special service at the church, which was decorated with autumn flowers, fruits and vegetables, a harvest feast was served to all attendants.

From time to time England celebrated special days of thanksgiving; for example, in 1836, after the Black Prince had defeated the French and in 1588,



The First Thanksgiving

Until the first houses could be built at Plymouth Colony, the captain of the Mayflower stayed in the harbor and allowed the Pilgrims to live on board the ship.

For a long time all we know was the hiss and heave of the sea the empty shore.

Our little ship has such a springtime name MAYFLOWER-like an armful of bright blooms from the garden!

But rocking there last fall in the cold harbor we wondered if a single flower ever grew in this hard land.

We sat chained to the long dark days until a warm wind twisted sunlight through our hair beat down on the new rooftops.

It filled the woods with mayflowers and pulled green leaves of corn up from the earth.

Now summer has come and gone, and we have survived.

We give thanks. The wind and the sea are cold again but fire blazes on the hearth and the harvest is golden in our hands.

--Barbara Justen Esbensen

Happy Thanksgiving

Fugitive survives yet

By **MATT BROOKS**
 Features Editor

Decked in a drab trench coat, complete with dark glasses and fedora, the stranger walked in the door of the little greasy spoon, five miles from nowhere on a lonely dead-end highway. He looked around, finally spotted me and made his way to my booth. Noticing that his coffee had already been ordered, he sat down, calm and collected, but always watching.

Around this time of year, Tom has to take to the road to avoid being hunted down and having unspeakable things done to him. It's a rough life, but one to which he has grown accustomed.

The first thing I wanted to know was how long he had been running and what he had been doing when in hiding. Taking a sip of coffee, he spoke softly but sternly.

"After last year, the heat slacked off until early this October. I usually spend my time between the holidays in Miami, but lately the Cubans have been harassing me."

Tom is an example of someone who at one time or another had it

all. In past interviews, he has often looked back on his childhood, a childhood that suddenly fell apart. Tom was born and raised on a Butterball farm in Kentucky. He lived happily



...traced back thousands of years



Gunpowder Plot in 1605. Other countries besides England had thanksgiving celebrations in the fall, notably Russia, Norway, Poland and Lithuania.

After the small pilgrim band had landed at the bleak shore of Plymouth, they passed a winter filled with sickness and hardships. Forty-seven of the 103 Mayflower passengers died and were buried on a nearby slope.

However, with spring came new hope. Each family had a home, and a friendly Indian, Squanto, (who had been taken to England, where he learned English) brought the pilgrims some corn. He taught them how to cultivate it and how to net fish. That spring settlers planted twenty acres of corn, six of barley and some peas. Naturally following the victory over the Spanish armada. Also, for more than two hundred years the British observed a day of gratitude for the failure of the famous

they watched the fields with great anxiety, for they knew their lives depended upon their crops. Fortunately, the corn and barley did well, but the peas, while in blossom, were parched by the hot sun.

During their stay in Holland, the Pilgrims had seen the Dutch celebrate a day of thanksgiving for their victory over the Spanish in October 1575. Therefore, after their own long strain of anxious waiting was over and the harvest proved plentiful, it seemed appropriate to have a day set aside for feasting and celebration. Governor Bradford chose a date late in 1621.

Since the Pilgrims had made a treaty with the Indians and their chief, Massasoit, they decided to share hospitality with the natives. But they were indeed surprised when ninety redmen answered the invitation. However, these Indian visitors killed five deer for the feast.

Quick meal for students

By **CONNIE MCMICHAEL**
Features Writer

During the Thanksgiving holiday, some students unfortunately may not be able to make the trip home for the traditional family dinner. The Student Dietetics and Foodservice Association would like to give a few hints on an easy, quick Thanksgiving dinner.

Instead of buying a whole 12-pound turkey, buy a turkey roast with gravy and pop it in the microwave. One may also shirk tradition with a roasted chicken, because of its quicker cooking time. A box of Stove Top stuffing or some other substitute can take the place of dressing. Cranberry sauce is sold in cans; the only preparation needed is to chill the sauce.

Another quick and delicious item is prepacked tossed salads, which can be found in the produce department of many supermarkets. Fresh vegetables can be prepared, or frozen ones can be substituted if necessary. The vegetables can be placed in a dish with a favorite seasoning and microwaved.

For bread, most anything from the bakery section will do. Rolls can be bought that are prepacked, or just plain white bread can be served.

For dessert, almost every frozen food section will sport a wide selection of pumpkin and pecan pies. A good cup of instant mint or mocha coffee will add the finishing touches to a Thanksgiving dinner.

Thanksgiving

another Thanksgiving

there for 4 years, until one day some men in white suits came and took his mother away. As she was being pushed into the truck for market, Tom wasn't sure he understood what was going on.

Lighting a cigarette, he exhaled smoke out the corner of his mouth and told his story. "When I was really young, those same men came and took my father away. When I asked my mother where he was going, she said some people were having him for dinner. It was the day they took her away that I realized what she really meant."

The night his mother was taken away, Tom slipped quietly over the fence and has been on the run ever since. "It's been rough, yeah, but I ain't planning on being nobody's dinner. No matter what has happened to my family, I have to survive."

As we finished our coffee, a patrol car pulled into the parking lot, the officers inside planning only on having coffee. Nonetheless, Tom was to his feet in a flash. "Sorry to cut it short, but I've gotta fly."

With that, he was out the door and off into the sunset. As I watched him disappear from sight, a warm feeling came over me. Tom was going to be around for one more year.



Things have changed quite a lot over the two centuries or so that Thanksgiving has been celebrated on this continent. Nothing can support this better than a comparison of the diet that was offered at the first Thanksgiving celebration and the one that is offered today.

MENU FOR 1621

Wild turkey
Wood pigeons
Partridges
Geese
Ducks
Clams
Eels
Fish
Indian pudding
Hoecake
Corn
Venison
Water

MENU FOR 1988

Turkey or chicken
Dressing
Mashed potatoes
Green beans
Salad or slaw
Cranberry sauce
Creamed onions
Celery
Pumpkin pie
Cake
Mincemeat
Coffee
Tea or milk



Features

Reunion lures tourists

By ERIC MACKEY
Features Writer

The Alabama reunion, a two-year program dedicated to promoting tourism in our state, will be reaching its peak in 1989. Even though it is a state-wide event, JSU is already taking a special role in the celebration.

Mark Fagan of the sociology department is working with the state planners to organize a special reception for retirees.

Fagan pointed out they "want to start marketing the state" for the retiring citizens now going to Florida, North Carolina and Arkansas. In fact, many Northerners are already retiring in Alabama. He points to the fact the state offers both a "warm coastal area" and a "mountain lakes area," which includes the area north of Montgomery.

Along with W.R. Smith of Pickens County, Fagan is leading the state's program to encourage retirees at present. They are working with Gov. Guy Hunt's staff very closely to ensure a good promotional plan. The program has already gained national coverage, being featured in both the *Spokesman Review* of Spokane, Wash. and in *USA Today*. Fagan is quick to

remind people that 300 retirees leave Florida every day because of crime and over-crowded conditions; he also likes for people to remember that Alabama offers the perfect attractions for these people.

Even though Fagan's branch of the Alabama Reunion is not tourism, tourism and travel do help retirees decide to relocate here. Last year tourism was a \$4 billion industry in Alabama. "The big theme of the Reunion is to increase tourism to the state by saying that Alabama is a great place to visit," states Fagan.

It is also "bringing back people who used to live here." After visiting here, Fagan and others believe many people will find Alabama a great place to live or to open a business.

Fagan reported to the *Sportsman Review* that 77 percent of the nation's stocks, bonds and other personal assets are held by retirees. They also have more "discretionary income" since they no longer have child-rearing expenses and many are free of mortgages. All of this makes them the perfect tourist group and prospective citizens.

The Last Word

Talk shows becoming violent

By MATT BROOKS
Features Editor

I've noticed over the past few years that through the power of television, sporting events and regular television programs seem to have swapped roles. No longer can you tune in to the Friday Night Fights and watch somebody like Tony "Jugular Vein" Fettucini taking on an opponent billed as "Slow-death Sandusky."

Nowadays when you tune into a channel specifically designed for sports, such as ESPN for example, instead of watching a good, bloody brawl between neanderthals, you get the latest update on the Mike Tyson-Robin Givens saga. Frankly, I don't see what all the fuss is about. Sure, the guy could buy this university and turn it into Six Flags Over Piedmont, but face it, when God gave out brains, Tyson thought he said grains and went to the chemical dependency line.

I mean, who in their right mind would marry a rich, beautiful young thing and take her mother on in the process? What was it? A package deal? No



Matt Brooks

Features Editor

wonder Mike crashed his car into a pole. He was trying to escape from Hell.

Anyway, when I turned on my set the other day, ESPN was playing the Tyson story, so I turned over to the nearest network channel, and what did I see? Geraldo Rivera getting bashed in the snoot with a metal folding chair. It was like a total role reversal.

Excitedly I flipped over to the other network channel, visions of Oprah Winfrey bodyslamming some white supremacist tantalizing my lust for violence. But it was not to be. Oprah was in discussion with some thing named Alice that was a male at birth but didn't realize it until after marriage.

By the time I tuned back in to Geraldo, the fight was over, and

Geraldo was bragging about how many punches he had landed during the melee. Quickly I picked up the TV Guide to see what other good talk show scraps I could view. The pickings were slim. Phil Donohue was hosting yet another crazed female that thought she could be Secretary of Defense just as good as "any little greasy Italian." Morton Downey Jr. was more of the same. His show was about the newly-formed female football league, the PFL (powderpuff, you gutterminds). Dejectedly, I went to bed.

The next morning I turned on the Today show. There sat Geraldo, Tyson, Givens and her mother. Bryant Gumbel had evidently negotiated a deal between Geraldo and Tyson. They were going to fight each other in Vegas on a date to be set.

As I understood it, the winner was going to get to host his own show with Givens. The loser, well, he was going to get Givens' mother. At the end of the show, it was announced that Oprah would take on the winner. ESPN will carry both fights. I'm betting on Oprah.

Education majors gaining experience through Center

By C.J. KNIGHT
Features Writer

Students majoring in education at JSU receive experience to prepare them for their careers. For the sixth year, education majors go through a unit of practicum as a part of their regular educational curriculum.

This practicum includes a one-to-one teaching experience of approximately 10 hours for each three class hours each semester. According to Mary Haynie, secretary at the Teaching-Learning Center, this one-on-one experience prepares future educators for the children-teacher relationships before being thrown into a classroom with many children. The practica not only allows experience but also allows a student majoring in education the chance to learn materials and their use under close supervision.

A greater accomplishment of the practicum, Haynie said, is "seeing a child make progress and experiencing a child with low self-esteem begin to feel good about himself -- and know that he

can do it." A preservice teacher gets this point across to the child, Haynie added.

Practica has been successful in helping future educators, and many others also gain from these efforts. According to a brochure published by the TLC, as of May the program had supervised 3,907 education students from 21 classes in 28,406 hours of one-to-one tutoring. The children helped represent 29 area, county and city public schools. All this is done at no cost to the parents. This program has saved area parents an estimated \$770,000 in tutorial fees.

Evelyn Maddox, mother of a 10-year-old attending the center for the fourth year, commented the center has really helped her son. When her son first came to the center, he was barely able to read. Now, added Maddox, "He can read as well as I can." Maddox said her son's teachers at school are really proud of his progress.

Pam Moore, a mother of two children also attending the center, said the center has improved her children's attitudes toward learning. "I

love the center--and the kids do too." Moore also confessed the center is a great help to working parents who do not have a great deal of time to help their children with their school work.

JSU students taking part in the program also have strong views about the service they render and the experience they gain. Anne Robinson, a junior in the education program, felt the program benefitted her greatly. "The center helps make me aware of all the things there are to help students with particular problems," Robinson said.

However, there are some who feel the practicum is not as beneficial as others feel it is. Velerie Powell, a former tutor and education major, said she did not enjoy the experience. "I felt as though the practicum took up too much time for the good it did," Powell said.

June Hawkins, an employee at the center, feels the center has benefits. "As a student worker in the Teaching-Learning Center, I have seen many students helped by the program. At the same time, I have seen students who have not


received any help at all. It all depends on the relationship between the preservice teacher and the student."

This center, sometimes called the "school for two learners," not only has rendered service value to its users but also has been recognized for its achievements in various outstanding awards. The center received the Southeastern Regional Associations of Teacher Educators 1987 Innovation in Education Award. Even more recently, the TLC was awarded the Christa McAuliffe Award, which honored this program out of

the 115-program field.

Students pursuing a degree in education go through an orientation by Carol Uline, coordinator of the Teaching-Learning Center, to familiarize the students with the system of practicum they will follow. The tutoring begins at the end of the orientation week when the students are assigned students to be tutored in math, reading and language arts. Evaluations will show the children's weaknesses in these areas, and the tutoring will concentrate on these needs. Children for these sessions are accepted from area schools. Each semester, **new applicants are taken.**


*When Friend fell,
he called for Help.*



but Confusion came instead.

*At last Help came, and Help knew what to do.
In times of emergency, are you Help?
If not, learn Red Cross First Aid where you work -
or call your local chapter.*

American Red Cross



Fiber needed in diet

By **CONNIE MCMICHAEL**
Features Writer

Fiber is an indigestible substance found in fruits, vegetables and whole grain products. If one wants to add fiber to his or her diet, it should be done gradually so it will not have an adverse effect on the intestines. The body also needs more water when consuming a high fiber diet because water assists the extra intestinal movement the fiber causes.

Fiber, although it should be added gradually, can help a diet in many ways:

- Fiber gives one a more full feeling and it decreases the tendency to overeat; therefore it helps in weight control.

- Fiber causes food to move more quickly through one's sys-

tem and for this reason it is thought to reduce the risk of colon cancer.

- Fiber can help lower cholesterol levels by binding with it and flushing the cholesterol out of the system.

- Fiber is thought to lower insulin needs in diabetics.

- Fiber prevents constipation. Some good sources of fiber are the following: unpeeled apples, sweet potatoes, celery, dried beans and peas, whole grain breads (bran muffins) and oatmeal.

One thing to remember, though, is like everything else, too much of a good thing might be bad for your health. Fiber in large amounts can bind with iron and calcium, leading to deficiencies.

Group helps elect Bush

By **ANNE HOWARD**
Features Writer

College Republicans is a permanent club on campus, organized to help the advancement of the Republican party. Members have been working hard all semester on George Bush's campaign by handing out free literature, buttons and bumper stickers. The College Republicans have also been working to help the local candidates as well. They work not only on campus, but also in the Calhoun County community.

Now that the election is over and their candidate in office, the College Republicans will begin meeting every other Monday. They plan to discuss political

views and ideas. The president of the organization, Harlan Mason, even anticipates a few parties in the future.

There are about 25 members in the club now. They encourage anyone interested to get involved with the organization. Many people mistakenly believe the organization is a part of the political science department, and to become a member one must be a political science major. This is an incorrect assumption. Membership is open to everyone.

The next meeting of College Republicans is scheduled for Monday. The meetings are at 4 p.m. 101 Merrill Building. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

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ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Sharing room can be an experience

By **BETH ROGERS**
Features Writer

It could be one of the hardest things you ever do. It could also be one of the most enjoyable events in your life. What is all the commotion about? Your new roommate, of course. Whether you've known him all your life or just met him when school started, your roommate could become your best friend for life. Or, if fate is against you, your mortal enemy for eternity.

When you live with someone, you open up a whole new world of problems. For example, who gets the bed closest to the window? What time is bedtime? Who gets the bathroom first? All these questions had answers before, but now they seem to be hanging in the air.

According to Kellye Ragsdale, a freshman living in Curtis Hall, she and her roommate have few problems. "We get along perfect," Kellye said. She said her only real problem is "I talk too much when I should be doing my homework."

However, others are not as lucky, although the problems are minor. Junior Karen Wilkes said, "I guess my

problem would have to be the difference in our personalities. I am a very impulsive and carefree person, and my roommate is a perfectionist.

When living with a roommate, some minor adjustments have to be made to overcome the problems that arise. Charnita Knight, a student who lives off campus, states the biggest adjustment she has had to make concerns the bathroom. Charnita said you have to be considerate when your roommate is sleeping or studying. However, Karen feels the added responsibility of living with another is a difficult transition to make. She says, "The biggest adjustment to make is taking on more responsibility."

Although all roommates suffer from problems, there are several advantages to having a roommate. Kellye said, "You've got somebody to go places with. You've got somebody to talk to. You make a good friend." Karen adds, "When I get homesick I have somebody to talk to. Also, I have learned several different activities besides the ones that I am accustomed to, such as painting t-shirts and ruffling teddy bears."

Often your roommate is someone you've never met before, and that can be a scary experience. However, to Kellye, meeting her roommate has been a rewarding experience. Kellye said, "We didn't know each other beforehand. We found out by talking that we've got a lot in common."

Even if you already know your roommate before school, there are still many things to be gained by becoming roommates. Charnita explained, "We've been friends since the fourth grade. We talk about problems." Charnita also said being roommates has brought her and her roommates closer together. "You can't have any secrets when you live with somebody," she said.

Having a roommate can also make living away from home a little easier to cope with. Karen said, "Being away from home is bad enough, much less having to do it alone." Life can be tough. A roommate can help ease the loneliness. Kellye said, "I have lived alone. I do not like it. It's lonely. It's just depressing."

JSU CHAMPIONSHIP WEEKEND NCAA DIVISION II PLAY-OFFS

Thursday, November 17

PEP RALLY, Paul Snow Stadium
Theme: Red & White
7:40 p.m.

SPIRIT CONTEST

1st Place - \$150
2nd Place - \$100
3rd Place - \$50

Friday, November 18

JSU WOMEN'S BASKETBALL vs Berry College
6:00 p.m., Pete Mathews Coliseum

JSU MEN'S BASKETBALL vs Swedish Nationals
8:00 p.m., Pete Mathews Coliseum

Saturday, November 19

NCAA PLAY-OFF GAME

JSU vs West Chester
1:30 p.m., Paul Snow Stadium

BANNER CONTEST

1st Place - \$150
2nd Place - \$100
3rd Place - \$50

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Available in the SGA Office

STUDENT TICKETS AT THE GAME WILL BE \$3.00

Sports

Gulf South Conference champions

Title secured in romp over LU

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Sports Editor

It was just what the doctor ordered.

The Gamecocks finished their outstanding regular season Saturday and secured the Gulf South Conference Championship with a 45-10 drubbing of GSC foe Livingston.

Although this was a contest against a Tiger team that came into the game 0-10, it was a game JSU had to win to ensure winning the conference crown. The Gamecocks manhandled Livingston on their way to fulfilling one of their season's main goals — the GSC title. JSU finishes in a three-way tie for the title with UT-Martin and Mississippi College, all of whom had 7-1 league records.

Unlike the past three seasons, this game was not just a regular-season finale. Another prize the Gamecocks earned with this win is a berth to post-season play, the first such trip since 1982. The Gamecocks will host West Chester of Pennsylvania this Saturday at Paul Snow Memorial Stadium.

"We're either co-champions or tri-champions, and that's great," said Coach Bill Burgess. "It feels great, and I think our players have earned the right to participate in the playoffs. We weren't concerned with those playoffs before we got by Livingston, but we are darn sure thinking about them now."

And there was another aspect of this game that had to be particularly satisfying to Burgess; his offense put on a clinic on how to run the football.

Burgess loves his wishbone offense. There is something about the triple option attack that makes him click. The running game is the mainstay of his philosophy about offense, and when it does well, he is a happier man. He had good reason to be happy Saturday.

"It's amazing how good things can happen when you can run the football," said Burgess. "If we can rattle those chains and move the ball, we have a better chance of winning. If we go three-downs-and-out, we can look at the scoreboard and find ourselves behind in a big hurry."

The offense ran over, around and right through the Tigers Saturday. The Gamecocks only attempted three passes and completed none. But when your running game is clicking, who needs to pass? All 414 yards of JSU's total offense came by the ground game.

Most impressive was senior fullback Terry Thomas, who finished the game with 149 yards on 30 carries. Thomas ground out big yardage right at the middle of the Livingston defense, and the Tigers could not stop him. Quarterback David Gullede also had 95 yards rushing and two touchdowns, halfback Steve Patrick had 47 yards, and fullback Brian Stevenson added 46 yards and one touchdown. Halfback Shawn Johnson, who scored two touchdowns, added 21 yards.

Thomas said the wait for a conference title and playoff berth had been a long one. Those two rewards are ones he and the Gamecocks intend to savor.

"Four years. Four years,"

said Thomas. "Winning the title is a great feeling, especially for our seniors."

Burgess also expressed how proud he was of not just the team's efforts, but those of everyone involved with the football program.

"I'm very proud of our team, staff, assistant coaches and managers for all they have done," said Burgess. "All those people have done a super job, and I'm proud of them for it."

If there were worries last Saturday about the Gamecocks being flat after an emotional win over Troy State last week, they were quickly erased. JSU came out and put three touchdowns on the board in the first quarter. Before the Tigers knew what had hit them, they were already down 21-0.

The first score came on JSU's opening possession. The Gamecocks marched 65 yards on only six plays, going entirely on the ground. Gullede capped the drive with a 25-yard scoring run. Ashley Kay added the conversion to give the Gamecocks an early 7-0 lead.

Livingston found out how tough the going would be on the ensuing kickoff. Chuck Willis fumbled the ball on the return. The ball popped into the air, and JSU's Jimmy Hall fell on the ball at the Livingston 23.

It took only three plays for the Gamecocks to score their second touchdown. Ralph Johnson scored on a 2-yard run, and Kay added the PAT to make the score 14-0 with 8:28 still showing on the clock.

(See LU, Page 14)

West Chester will provide us with a big first-round challenge

By RUSS MEANS
Sports Writer

Playoff time has arrived, and the Gamecocks will host the No. 2-ranked team in the nation Saturday when they face the West Chester University Golden Rams in the opening round of the NCAA Division II playoffs.

JSU secured its playoff berth with a 45-10 thrashing of Livingston last Saturday. The 9-1 Gamecocks are Gulf South Conference Co-Champions.

The Golden Rams should prove to be the toughest opponent of the year so far. West Chester finished its regular season with a 9-1 record, including a 33-13 win over Division I-AA

Delaware. The Golden Rams scored more than 50 points in four games.

West Chester also boasts being the winningest team in Division II history. The Golden Rams have the highest winning percentage of any Division II school, but this is their first appearance in the Division II playoffs.

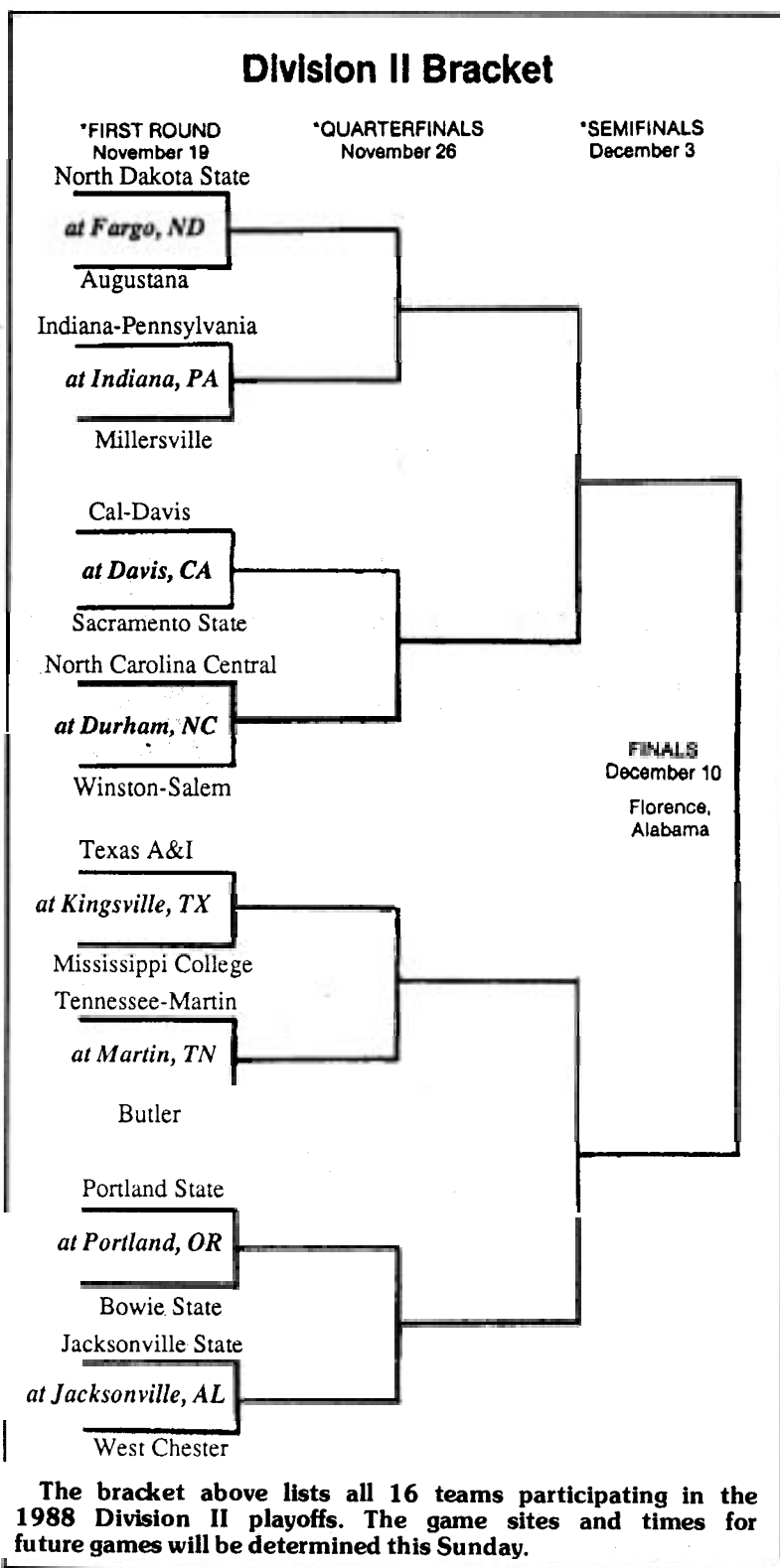
The offense of West Chester will pose a problem for the JSU defense. The Golden Rams average 413 yards of total offense per game and are led by the No. 1-rated passer in the nation in quarterback Al Niemela. Niemela, a 6-2, 206-pound lefthander, has completed 138 passes in 218 attempts for 1999 yards and has pinpoint

accuracy.

The Rams also have a fine tailback in Derrick Price. Price averages 127.1 yards per game and will be a tough force against the Gamecock defense.

Bill Hess is West Chester's hot-handed wide receiver. He has caught 47 passes for 833 yards and 11 touchdowns this season. The JSU secondary will have its hands full against an outstanding passing game.

The West Chester defense is a tough unit, giving up an average of only 68.1 yards rushing and 165.3 yards passing per game. The offensive line will have to control the line of scrimmage



to open up JSU's running game, which has been its mainstay this season. The running backs will also have

to be on their toes to get past the sure-footed defense of the Rams.

One rule that will be in place for the national championship playoffs is every team can dress out no more than 48 players. The Gamecocks have dressed out 55 all year, and the coaching staff will be pressured to

decide the seven that will have to watch the game from the sidelines. Coach Burgess said this rule poses a big problem for the Gamecocks

because every player who dresses out is used in the game. The special team units could suffer from this rule.

The Gamecocks will have their work cut out for them Saturday. Having this game at Paul Snow Stadium is a big boost, and the Gamecock partisans will need to get out and show their support.

Burgess said the entire staff and the team members are very happy to have the opportunity to prove themselves to the nation.

The captains for Saturday's game will be the seniors. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.

Rivalries and playoff games dot weekend schedule

Auburn and Alabama are both idle this week, but both teams are eagerly awaiting the Iron Bowl match-up next week.

A lot of teams are idle this week, but some of the nation's biggest rivalries start heating up this week. Miami travels to LSU, UCLA hosts No. 2-ranked USC and South Carolina travels to Clemson for state bragging rights. Washington is hosting ever-improving Washington State and Oklahoma hosts powerful Nebraska.

More importantly, JSU begins its first playoff game against No. 2-ranked West Chester State. Let's take a look at the winners in these rivalries.

West Chester State at Jacksonville State

The 9-1 Gamecocks are in the NCAA Division II playoffs, and as the saying goes, their fate is in their hands. Little is known about 9-1 West Chester State of Pennsylvania, but the Gamecocks have the advantage of playing them at home.

The Gamecocks know what they have to do to win. The defense must shine as it did in games against West Georgia, Mississippi College and Troy State. The Gamecocks must have that offensive punch like games against Livingston, North Alabama and Samford. The Gamecocks must play within themselves and try not to get too pumped up for this important playoff game.

I also present a challenge to the student body of JSU to pack the stands at the game Saturday and get behind our Gamecocks. Give the slight advantage to Jacksonville State. Jacksonville State 28, West Chester State 21

USC at UCLA

USC at 9-0 has its two biggest games of the season coming up. If USC can get by UCLA and win the Pacific 10 championship, then the Trojans must face No. 1-ranked Notre Dame next week.

Larry Smith's Trojans have played some strong opponents this season. They have squeezed past Oklahoma and Washington. On the other hand, UCLA suffered a bitter defeat on Oct. 29 to Washington State.

This no doubt is going to be a battle to the end. The Rose Bowl is on the line, and I believe this game is going to be a defensive battle. So do not expect a scoring battle. Give the 9-0 Trojans the slight advantage.

USC 21, UCLA 17

Miami at LSU

This is a perfect Southern battle. Miami, fourth-ranked in the nation, has three season-ending games that are going to be battles down to the wire. Next week, Miami faces undefeated Arkansas, and Western Athletic Conference power BYU is on tap for the next week.

LSU coach Mike Archer would not like three regular season losses because the SEC committee probably would not want a Sugar Bowl representative with three losses. LSU has not gained the respect from anyone. They lost to Florida 19-6 and



Earl
Wise

Sports Writer

squeezed out one-point victories against Auburn and Alabama.

Miami speaks for itself. Jimmy Johnson's Hurricanes are flying high with Steve Walsh and company, and the Hurricanes should leave Baton Rouge with a victory. Miami 27, LSU 14

So. Carolina at Clemson

The South Carolina Gamecocks are hurting after that 59-0 blow out at the hands of the Florida State Seminoles. The Gamecocks played much better against a strong Navy team last week.

The Clemson Tigers are trying to put the final finish on a beautiful season. Danny Ford's squad was declared Atlantic Coast Conference champions after that 49-25 romp of Maryland last week.

The Gamecocks just seem to choke when it comes to the big

games. Both teams are fighting for national rankings, a major bowl bid and for bragging rights in South Carolina. Clemson is always favored when they play at Death Valley, so give the advantage to Clemson. Clemson 35, South Carolina 21

Other Games: Texas A&I 31, Mississippi College 22; UT Martin 34, Butler 10; West Virginia 31, Syracuse 23; Washington St. 32, Washington 22; Oklahoma 33, Nebraska 30; Michigan 33, Ohio St. 26; Penn 23, Cornell 21; Notre Dame 42, Penn St. 20; Kentucky 27, Tennessee 14; Army 35, Boston College 10.

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1988 Basketball Preview

'Runnin' Gamecocks:' name fits team well this year

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Writer

Quickness is the name of the game for the men's basketball team.

For years the men's team has been known as the "Runnin' Gamecocks" and that probably has never been more true than now. The Gamecocks will run a lot this season.

"We have a good shooting team this year, but I feel our overall strength this year will be our quickness," said Coach Bill Jones.

The Gamecocks return eight players from last year's 17-11 team. JSU is led by Robert Lee Sanders, a 6-1 junior guard from Charleston, West Va., who averaged 16.5 points per game last year and will be a leader in the offense.

Also returning is 6-6 junior forward-center Henry Williams from Centerville. Williams averaged 9.4 ppg last year.

Three players return at the guard position from last year's team. John Pelham, a 6-foot guard from Dacula, Ga., averaged 10.2 ppg last year and will return for his senior year. Also returning is David Terry, a 6-2 sophomore guard from Cincinnati, Ohio, who averaged 4.1 ppg, and Randell Holmes, a 6-2 junior guard from Fairfield, who scored 1.7 ppg.

Two forwards and a center also return to Jones' team. Charles Page, a 6-4 senior forward, from Detroit, Mich., averaged 4.2 ppg. Myron Landers, a 6-5 sophomore forward from

Lanett, averaged 2.0 ppg. Center Reggie Parker, a 6-6 sophomore from Dora, averaged 2.1 ppg.

Jones feels his bench will be much stronger this year, mainly because of a good recruiting year.

"We got some very good junior college players to go along with our redshirt players from last year," said Jones.

There are several newcomers to this year's team. Pat Madden, a 5-10 sophomore guard from Albertville, was redshirted last year. Other newcomers are Cliff Dixon, a 6-6 junior forward, Charles Hale, a 6-5 junior guard-forward from Chicago, Ill., Joey Masterson, a 6-4 junior forward and Wayne McGaughy, a 6-5 junior forward.

The preseason coaches' poll has Troy State picked to win the Gulf South Conference title this year. Delta State and North Alabama tied for second in the poll and JSU was picked fourth. Valdosta State, UT-Martin, Mississippi College, West Georgia and Livingston were picked to finish fifth to ninth.

Jones feels this will be the strongest year ever for the conference as a whole.

"There isn't any team this year that will be an easy win for us," said Jones. "Every team is good."

"We are not pleased with being picked fourth, but it gives our coaches and players a challenge for the year," said Jones.

This year's schedule is much harder than last year's, but

(Continued From Page 12)

The Gamecock defense stiffened, however, and did not allow Livingston to move the ball. Armstrong came on and kicked a field goal to cut JSU's lead to 21-10 with 8:14 left in the second quarter.

JSU then answered with a field goal of its own. The Gamecocks drove down to the Livingston 14 but could get no closer. Kay booted a 31-yarder to put JSU back up by 14 at 24-10.

Livingston threatened again late in the half. Taking the ball at their own 31, they marched 67 yards down to the JSU 2. But the "Red Bandits" refused to allow LU to get into the end zone. On four-and-goal from the 2, quarterback Kenneth Jones' pass intended for Jack Johnson fell incomplete.

The Gamecocks came out in the second half and posted an impressive drive, going 88 yards in 13 plays. Thomas accounted for 43 of those yards, while Gullede added a 23-yard run.



THE 1988 JSU Gamecocks

JSU PHOTO

Front row (left to right): Myron Landers, Charles Hale, David Terry, Randell Holmes, Pat Madden Robert Lee Sanders, Johnny Pelham and Charles Page. Second row: Wayne McGaughy, Reggie Parker, Dennis Willis, Head Coach Bill Jones, Ass't. Coach James Hobbs, Cliff Dixon, Henry Williams and Joey Masterson. Back row: Manager Marty Hagood, John Holder-Video Tape, Darrell Fowler, Grad. Ass't., Manager Eric Wilson, Student Trainer Lance Humphries.

Jones feels his team will fare well.

"I really like this team because they have good work habits and they are very coachable," said Jones.

The men's team will tipoff its season tomorrow night against the Swedish National Team. Game time is 7 p.m. in Pete Mathews Coliseum.

With a 1-yard touchdown run, Gullede tied the record for most touchdowns in a season with 14, held by former JSU running back Walter Broughton. Kay added the extra point to make the score 31-10.

Second and third string players saw playing time in the fourth quarter as substitutions came liberally. Shawn Johnson capped a 50-yard drive with his second touchdown of the day, a 5-yard run at left end. The PAT by Kay boosted the lead to 38-10.

JSU's last touchdown came midway through the fourth quarter with the Gamecocks playing ball-control offense to eat up the clock. Stevenson took a handoff from quarterback Nikki Edmondson and rumbled 23 yards for the touchdown. Kay's PAT made the final score 45-10.

Kickoff for Saturday's first-round playoff game against West Chester is 2 p.m. at Paul Snow Stadium.

Gulf South Conference

1988-89

MEN'S PRESEASON BASKETBALL POLL (SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTORS)

- | | |
|------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Troy State | 6. UT Martin |
| 2. Delta State | 7. Mississippi College |
| 2. North Alabama (Tie) | 8. West Georgia |
| 4. Jacksonville State | 9. Livingston |
| 5. Valdosta State | |

WOMEN'S PRESEASON BASKETBALL POLL (COACHES)

- | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Delta State | 5. Tennessee-Martin |
| 2. Jacksonville State | 6. Troy State |
| 3. Valdosta State | 7. West Georgia |
| 4. North Alabama | 8. Livingston |

MEN'S PRESEASON ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

Vejer Cox, UT Martin
Cedric Davis, Delta State
Kevie Dixon, Delta State
Mike Flynn, Livingston
Lavell Garror, Valdosta State
Reggie Milbry, West Georgia
Louis Newsome, North Alabama
Mike Phillips, Valdosta State
Robert Lee Sanders, Jacksonville State
Darryl Thomas, Troy State
Buck Williams, North Alabama

WOMEN'S PRESEASON ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

Lisa Blackmon, West Georgia
Janet Blair, North Alabama
Dana Bright, Jacksonville State
Shelley Carter, Jacksonville State
Crystal Hardy, Delta State
Velisa Levett, West Georgia
Mary Kate Long, UT Martin
Angie Lowe, Troy State
Liz Wallace, Delta State

LU

On the Gamecocks' next possession, it looked as if they were going to blow the game wide-open. JSU took the ball at the Tiger 43 and marched downfield in 11 plays. Shawn Johnson scored when he took a pitch and went 7 yards around left end. Kay's conversion made the score 21-0 with 1:17 left in the first quarter.

Livingston was not going to go down without a fight, however. The Tigers took their next possession and marched 82 yards in 13 plays for a touchdown. LU quarterback Jon Gant scored on a keeper around left end from 2 yards out. Anthony Armstrong added the conversion to make the score 21-7 early in the second.

JSU made what could have been a very costly mistake on its next possession. Quarterback Cecil Blount was intercepted by Livingston's Mike Griggs at the JSU 19-yard line, and the Tigers were suddenly threatening.

Lady Gamecocks look toward loftier goals this year

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Writer

Going into last season, the women's basketball team wanted to turn around a program that had posted a record of 21 wins and 80-some losses in the four previous years. Merely winning some conference games and beginning a turnaround for the program were the goals.

But a different situation exists this year.

The Lady Gamecocks will open their season with very high goals. Winning a Gulf South Conference title is one of the goals, and thoughts of a national title are also lurking in the Lady Gamecocks' plans. This is a complete turnaround from years past, when the women's team would have trouble even winning a conference game.

Why the turn around? The main reason is second-year coach Richard Mathis. Mathis came to JSU last year and posted a 23-7 record. This is quite a change, considering the team had only won 21 games in the past four years.

The Lady Gamecocks return all five starters from last year's team. The team is led by All-America candidate Shelley

Carter, a 5-11 senior from Atlanta, Ga., who averaged 24.8 points per game last year. Also returning are the Bright twins, both 5-7 sophomores from Piedmont, Dana averaged 16.7 ppg and Jana averaged 12.8 ppg.

Luchy Cabrera, a 5-4 junior from Birmingham who averaged 3.6 ppg, will return at point guard. Cabrera is like the "quarterback" of the offense.

Sue Imm, a 5-11 junior from Birmingham who averaged 5.6 ppg, will return at center. Imm has pulled double-duty this year by also playing volleyball for JSU. Playing on Coach Janice Slay's team has helped to improve her overall speed.

One big improvement in the Lady Gamecocks this year will be the bench. Coach Mathis has the luxury of seven players that can come off the bench and start or give him excellent playing time.

Other players returning from last year are Tammy Broom, a 5-11 senior from Anniston who averaged 8.2 ppg, Evett Palmer, a 6-0 sophomore who averaged 4.4 points and Charleen McCabe, a 5-7 sophomore who averaged 1.8 ppg.

Newcomers to this year's

team include Mary Ann Tribble, a 5-11 transfer from Coahoma Junior College, who averaged 28 ppg last year. Tribble was a JUCO All-American and team Most Valuable Player at Coahoma. "Mary is an impact player," said Mathis. "Delta State wanted her to play for them".

Raychelle Barker, a 6-0 sophomore center who transferred from Chattanooga Community College, is also a newcomer.

One of the freshman players on this year's is Cristy Colvin, a 5-11 forward from Crossville. Colvin was an All-County, All-Area and Second Team All-State player at Crossville High, where she averaged 16 points and eight rebounds per game.

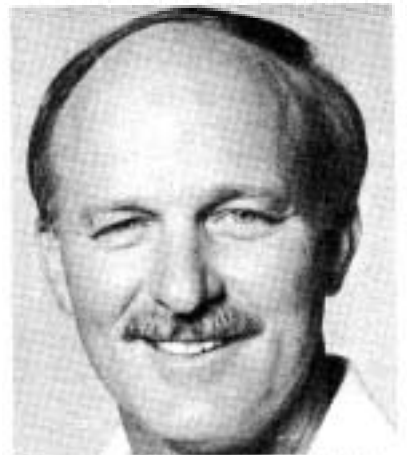
Another new member of the team is Cassie Duncan, a 5-6 guard from Gadsden. Duncan was named All-County, All-Area and All-State while at Hokes Bluff High School. Her senior year, she was voted Class 4-A "Player of the Year."

In the pre-season coaches' poll, Delta State is again picked to return as GSC champions. Delta State, who knocked JSU out of the NCAA Division II playoffs last year, has been one

of the stronger teams in Division II the last few seasons. The Lady Gamecocks are picked to finish second and give Delta State a run for the championship.

"With our talent, we should contend for the GSC title and return to the NCAA Playoffs," says Mathis.

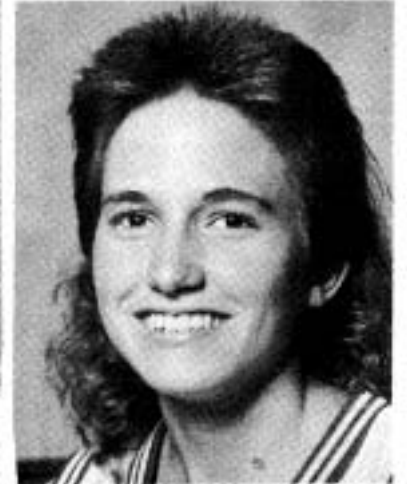
The Lady Gamecocks open their season tomorrow against Berry College. Tipoff is at 5:15 p.m. in Pete Mathews Coliseum.



Coach Richard Mathis



Shelly Carter



Dana Bright

Selected to pre-season All-GSC team

Playoffs

(Continued From Page 1)

A total of 16 teams from Division II will be participating in this year's playoffs. This is double the number that participated in previous years when only eight teams were chosen to be in the playoffs.

All of the teams in the playoffs were ranked in the Top 18 in the latest Division II poll. The only two Top 18 teams that did not make the playoffs were Albany State, which was previously ranked No. 12, and St. Cloud State, which was No. 16.

A win over West Chester would pit the Gamecocks against the winner of the Portland State-Bowie State next week. Portland State lost to Troy State 31-17 in last year's national championship game.

The other four teams in JSU's bracket are Mississippi College, UT-Martin, Texas A&I and Butler. Mississippi College will travel to Texas A&I Saturday, while UTM will host Butler.

The upper bracket includes North Dakota State, which is the No. 1-ranked team in Division II. The four games in the upper bracket have North Dakota State hosting Augustana, Millersville Pa., will travel to Indiana, Pa., Sacramento State will travel to California-Davis and North Carolina-Central will host Winston-Salem State.

The first-round games, the quarterfinal games and the sem-

ifinals will all be played on a home-game basis. The championship game will be played in Florence at Braly Municipal Stadium, the University of North Alabama's home stadium.

JSU coach Bill Burgess said he feels the team has worked very hard to get the playoff opportunity.

"We're just awfully proud to be in the playoffs," said Burgess. "Who we are playing really doesn't matter because if you go on in the playoffs, you're going to see the good teams eventually."

A special student ticket rate is being offered by the Student Government Association. Because this is a NCAA game, students will not be able to use their I.D.s to get into the stadium. Tuesday afternoon, 3,000 student tickets were put on sale at the special price of \$1 each. These will be sold on a first come, first served basis, and may be purchased at the SGA offices on the fourth floor of Montgomery Building.

Tickets may also be purchased at the ticket office in the Coliseum and at the gate the day of the game. The price for these tickets will be \$3 each. Contact ticket manager Elaine Parris at 231-5500 for more details.



Player of the Week

Congratulations

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Judge Stringer



Defensive tackle **Judge Stringer** was named "**Player of the Week**" for his outstanding effort in the Gamecocks 31-3 win over Troy State. **Stringer** had 11 solo tackles, 4 assists on tackles, 3 tackles for losses, and one quarterback sack as the defense shut down the Trojans.

Lite



