

# The Chanticleer

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October 13, 1988

## Briefs

### International

Chilean President Augusto Pinochet lost a yes-or-no referendum last week on whether to extend his 15-year rule to 1997.

A presidential election is planned for December 1989. The winner of that election will assume power in March 1990.

A coalition composed of 16 opposition parties from center-right to Socialist left campaigned for Pinochet's defeat. Leaders of the group say they will form a "grand coalition government" if they win the election.

### National

The U.S. Energy Department has started a new review of events at the Savannah River Plant.

The move comes after revelations that up to 30 mishaps have occurred at the facility over the past three decades, and that many had not been reported to Washington headquarters or disclosed to the public.

All three reactors at the plant have been shut down since August when a mishap shut down the P-Reactor.

### State

Alabama Attorney General Don Siegelman sent out notices to 743 statewide and county candidates advising them of Alabama's laws governing absentee balloting.

Siegelman's action comes after his office and Secretary of State Glen Browder received 44 complaints alleging absentee voting improprieties in 23 counties during the June primary and runoff elections.

This is the first time Siegelman's office has issued such a warning to all candidates in a general election.

## Miss Homecoming to be decided today

By JOEY LUALLEN  
News Editor

Students will be voting today in a run-off election to select Miss Homecoming.

Cheryl Bevelle, Becky Cardwell, Joecelyn Crittenden, Nancy Nixon and Michelle Watson received the most votes in last Tuesday's elections. They were chosen from a group of 11 women campaigning for the title.

The winner of today's

election will be crowned Miss Homecoming during half-time ceremonies during Saturday's football game between JSU and the University of North Alabama.

Eight hundred eighty-five students voted in Tuesday's elections. Student government officials said student turnout in Tuesday's elections "was the biggest anyone can remember."

Polls will be open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. today.



Photo by CHRIS MILLER

Students await their turn to vote Tuesday

## Elderhostel program in its second year

By ERIC MACKEY  
News Writer

Over 850 educational institutions annually participate in the Elderhostel program which brings thousands of people over age 60, to college campuses across the U.S.

JSU is one of those institutions. This will be the university's second year to offer the program. On Sunday, people from all around the country and Canada will be arriving at Patterson residence hall for a week of studying, site-seeing and excitement. They will be leaving on Oct. 26, after a week of classes.

JSU is offering six scholarships for the program, which otherwise would cost a participant \$225. With the scholarships "all they (the participants) have to do is pay the registration fee, which, I think, is only \$30, and they can come and live on campus for one whole week and be in the school program," said

Michele Champagne, director of the program. "I'm just lucky that we get the scholarships," she continued, "not all institutions get the scholarships."

While on campus, participants will take three morning classes everyday: "From Ice Age of DeSoto" with Harry Holstein; "Southeastern Indians" with Phil Koerper; and "Behind the Curtain" with Carlton Ward.

They will also spend time visiting sites like the Anniston Museum of Natural History and Cheaha State Park. Add this to the nightly speakers and it is easy to see the Elderhostel group will have a very well-planned week of exciting activities.

Local citizens can commute and do not have to stay on campus, but they will still have to pay the registration fee. Scholarships are available to the parents or grandparents of JSU students.

(See ELDERHOSTEL, Page 3)

## DUI convictions can be costly for violators

By MATT BROOKS  
News Writer

According to national statistics released by Sgt. Ronnie Stinson, public information officer for the Jacksonville Highway Patrol, approximately 50 percent of all traffic fatalities occur in alcohol-related accidents. And almost one-third of all drivers killed in alcohol-related wrecks are under the age of 25, the same age of many students at JSU.

If one were lucky enough to survive such a crash, or unlucky enough to be arrested for driving under the influence (DUI), waiting close by is some form of punishment provided by Alabama law.

A first time offender who is convicted of operating a motor vehicle while legally drunk (blood alcohol content of .10 percent) will be stripped of his license for a mandatory 90 day period and face possible imprisonment for up to a year as

well as having to pay a fine from \$250 to \$1000.

Second offenders will lose their licenses for one year, serve no less than 48 hours and no more than one year of imprisonment, and must pay a mandatory fine of \$500 to \$2500.

A third offense will result in the suspension of a driver's license for three years, at least sixty days in jail, possibly a year, and a mandatory \$1,000 to \$5,000 fine.

When asked whether or not these laws were tough enough, Stinson replied, "Yes, I feel like they are. We're running between an 85 to 90 percent conviction rate. That's pretty good."

According to Stinson, as of Sept. 27, there were 45 DUI arrests for the month in Calhoun County.

According to Director of Public Safety David Nichols, there were 90 alcohol-related arrests made on campus during the

(See DUI, Page 4)

# Announcements

•**Stress Management Workshops** will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in 107 Bibb Graves Hall.

•**Assertiveness Training Workshop** will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the basement of Houston Cole Library.

•**Frank Jones of the University of Alabama Law School** will be on campus to speak to H.P. Davis' constitutional law class at 10 a.m., Oct. 21, in 333 Martin Hall. All students are invited to attend the class.

Jones is available for individual consultation with students interested in University of Alabama Law School. For more information contact Davis in 338 Martin Hall or by calling ext. 5651.

•**The Computer Science and Information Systems department** will hold open house from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday in 323 (student lounge) Bibb Graves. All CSIS alumni, majors and minors, their friends, and their family are invited to stop in and visit with the faculty and seniors. There will be refreshments.

•**Competition is now underway** for the 1989 Capital Intern Program. The program, sponsored by the Alabama Law Institute, involves placement in the offices of the governor, the lieutenant governor, and the speaker of the house during the next regular session of the Alabama Legislature, Feb. 7 to May 22, 1989.

Eligibility requirements include being an Alabama resident and junior, senior or graduate classification.

Application deadline is Oct. 21.

For more information and application forms, see Jerry Gilbert of the political science department in 330 Martin Hall.

•**UAB Center Stage Productions** presents "Living Colour" Monday at The Nick. Admission price will be \$3 for UAB students and \$6 for all others.

For more information, contact Keri Lane at 934-8225.

•**JSU Cheerleader tryouts** to fill three male positions will be Oct. 27. There will be a clinic held to help teach the material necessary for tryouts prior to Oct. 27. For more information contact David Cunningham at 231-4474. Paul Chassay at 231-7734 or Nan Green at 435-8110.

•**Applications are now being accepted** for the seventh annual Spinners Arts and Crafts Show. The show starts at 9 a.m. and lasts until 4 p.m., in Spinners Park, West Sixth Street in Prattville. Admission to the show is free. There will be \$1,000 in prize money awarded to exhibitors, as well as raffle drawings for spectators. Interested exhibitors should contact Georgia Smith, 709 Spencer Street, Prattville, Ala. 36067, or phone 365-3553.

## Political issues analysis forum Monday night

### From News Bureau Reports

A Democrat, a Republican and a professor will discuss social issues relevant to the upcoming presidential election during a forum at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 17 in the College of Nursing Auditorium.

Sponsored by the department of sociology, the program will include William Martin, political sociologist from Georgia State University, Steve Allen, a member of the State Executive Committee of the Republican Party and Republican candidate for the chairmanship of the Public Service Commission, and Ted McLaughlin, a member of three Democratic administrations in Washington and former can-

didate for Congress.

The forum will cover each party's stand on various social issues and how that party will handle these issues if its presidential candidate wins the election. Specific social issues to be emphasized are education, child care, health care, social security, drugs, crime, women's issues, the homeless and AIDS.

The format of the program allows each speaker an opening address and a brief second statement. Each speaker may ask questions of the other speakers. Questions will be taken from the audience.

For further information, contact Hugh McCain of the department of sociology at 231-5333.

# Newton, Minton new SGA senators

Congratulations to Brian Newton and Kelvin Minton, who were voted in as new senators Oct. 3.



Dwight Burton

SGA President

Barry Robertson, Jeff Ford, Michael Taylor, Sherryl Byrd and I are still road-weary from our trip to Winston-Salem, N.C. However, the trip was well worth it as we found several good comedy acts.

We also attended educational sessions on various forms of campus entertainment here.

Homecoming '88 is this week.

The parade (which begins at 10:30 a.m.) is already the largest in JSU history. The Gamecock football team promises to put on another good show.

The bonfire will begin at 7 p.m. Friday. Please take the opportunity to participate in the

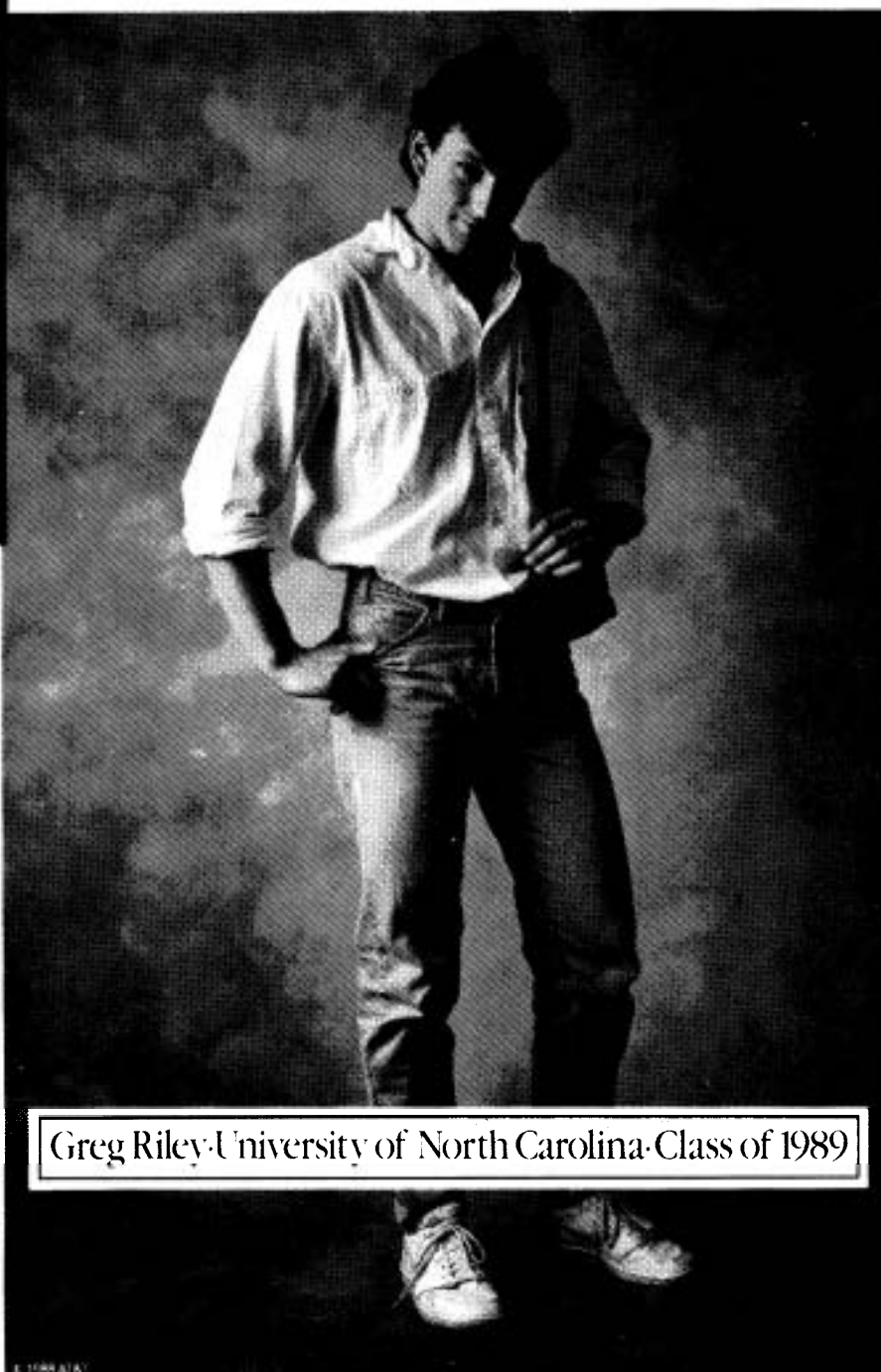
festivities of Homecoming '88. (Don't cheat yourself.) Also, if there is a runoff election for Homecoming Queen today: GO VOTE!

AmSouth Bank on the square will be saluting JSU Friday for Homecoming. Go by and have some Coke and cookies.

Due to presidential procrastination there will be no Senator of the Week.

Until next time, Go Gamecocks and WHUP TROY!

“I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on.”



Greg Riley · University of North Carolina · Class of 1989

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## 29 graduate from Advanced ROTC

From ROTC Dept.

Several ROTC cadets will be honored for outstanding achievement in a 3 p.m. ceremony Thursday afternoon on the lawn in front of Bibb Graves Hall.

The 14th Army Band, as well as the Fort McClellan Artillery Salute Detachment, will be present for the ceremony.

Four major categories of awards will be presented to the cadets. The Distinguished Military Student award honors those displaying outstanding qualities of leadership, high moral character, noteworthy academic achievement (upper 50 percent), ROTC grades (upper 25 percent) and exceptional aptitude for military service.

The award will be presented to Daryl Aaron, David Carlson, Keith Creel, Barry Dickerson,

David Malone, Bernard Moxley, Arthur Patin, Bryan Parris, Jason Pyle and Richard White.

The Army Physical Fitness Award will be presented to Velinda Boykin, Malone, Patin, Parris, Pyle and White. This honors those who attain a score of 290 out of 300 on the physical fitness test.

The rifle team will receive an award after having placed highest in the region and second highest in the nation. Team members Steven Chew, Steven Gary, Pyle and Kelly Wolery will be honored.

Four students will receive ROTC Scholarship Awards, given to scholastically sound students. The scholarships, awarded to Debra Lombardi, Craig Hess, Maribeth Dewey and Don Viers, paid tuition, lab

and book fees and a \$100-per-month stipend.

This summer, 29 cadets completed a major step toward an army commissioning by graduating from the Advance ROTC Summer Camp at Fort Riley, Kan.

These cadets were Aaron, Boykin, Craig Caldwell, Carlson, Creel, James Cruise, Timothy Daugherty, Dickerson, Michael Douglass, Brian Early, Teresa Garnett, Gerald Gibson, Joel Gladden, Victoria Hardin, Carl Kilgore, William Koehler, Glen Kunter, Laura LaVictoire, Malone, Sonya McFerrin, Moxley, Parris, Patin, Pyle, David Schultz, Mark Smith, Gerald Tucker, Randall Tuttle and Aundrea Williams.

## Ranger school challenging for cadet

From ROTC Dept.

"Without a doubt, Ranger School was the most demanding and challenging experience of my life. The *Ranger Tab* is currently my most valued award," said Cadet Richard White.

White, a four-year Army ROTC scholarship student, graduated from the Army Ranger School on Aug. 2. He was the first ROTC Cadet from JSU in the last 8 years to attend the school.

In order to go to the school, White had to undergo a nationwide selection process

through the Army ROTC Cadet Command. Of the thousands of cadets nationwide, only 85 ROTC and West Point cadets were selected. Of these, only 54 completed the course.

Ranger School consists of nine weeks of training and is conducted at Fort Benning, Ga., Elgin Air Force Base, Fla. and Dugway Proving Grounds, Utah. Before earning the right to wear the distinctive yellow and black shoulder tab of the Ranger - the Army's elite - White had to demonstrate mastery of numerous physical and mental challenge. Tasks such as moun-

taineering, patrolling, land navigation and leading others under stressful conditions presented a unique challenge to even the best prepared candidates.

According to White, Ranger School was a once-in-a-lifetime chance to learn about himself and the art of leading others under stressful conditions.

"The skills I was taught at Jacksonville State University ROTC, specifically, the training I received from Major Lamb with JSU's Ranger detachment and the MS III leadership class last year, enabled me to complete the course."

## Roberts scolds students

Oral Roberts University medical students' anger about what they see as evangelist Oral Roberts' betrayal of them apparently has become visible enough to provoke Roberts to reprimand them at the semester's opening chapel service.

Some students have transferred, but others remain angry at evangelist Roberts, who in March, 1987, said God would end his life unless he raised \$8 million for full scholarships for ORU med students.

Though he raised the full amount, Roberts sent students at the Tulsa campus a memo last February that, as of this fall, he was considering the scholarships as loans -- to be repaid either by working for him for free for four years after graduation or at an extraordinarily high 18 percent interest rate -- instead.

At the semester's opening chapel service, Roberts reportedly warned students not to grumble, adding "Keep your

cotton-picking mouth shut!"

"A small group of med students feels there's been some breach of trust," said Jack Hayford, pastor of the Church of the Way in Los Angeles and a member of the school's Board of Regents. "In a technical sense, perhaps."

But those students, Hayford insisted, should be grateful for any attempt to continue the program instead of knocking Roberts and ORU.

During last year's \$8 million fundraising drive, Roberts repeatedly said donations would fund full scholarships for medical students.

This year Roberts says he never promised the donations would fund scholarships. Instead, students are required to work as medical missionaries for four years to repay the \$93,500 cost to attend the school for four years.

In a Feb. 1 memo, medical students were informed by Assistant Dean Milton C. Olsen (See ROBERTS, Page 4)

## Problems of deaf addressed by Desmarais

By MATT BROOKS  
News Writer

To help celebrate National Deaf Awareness Week, the Rev. John L. Desmarais addressed members of the Student Organization for Deaf Awareness.

Desmarais, the rector of St. John's Episcopal Church for the Deaf in Birmingham, spoke on the problems facing the hearing impaired and ways to overcome those problems.

Citing a more informed program as the first step in overcoming deafness, Desmarais said, "I work with hearing impaired people every day and one thing I learn is that deaf people

## Alcohol Awareness week begins Monday

From Staff Reports

Students will be able to see how well they perform tasks under the influence of alcohol, enjoy non-alcoholic beverages at a "mocktail" party and learn about the evils of alcohol during National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, which begins Monday.

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Board (ABC) will furnish alcoholic drinks to students in a controlled experiment to test the students' manual dexterity as they become intoxicated.

The ABC Board will also sponsor an "Alcohol Liability & Risk Management" program. It will present the risks and responsibilities a person or group takes when serving alcohol at a social function.

A spokeswoman with the Calhoun-Cleburne County Mental Health Center, will present "Adult Children of Alcoholics."

Marriott Food Services will sponsor a "Mocktail Happy Hour." The program will feature non-alcoholic beverages as

alternatives to alcohol.

Throughout the week an alcohol information table will be set up on the fourth floor of Theron Montgomery Building.

Alcohol Awareness Week is sponsored by student activities, residence life, university police, career development and counseling, health services, Marriott Food Services, IFC and Panhellenic Council.

The schedule of events is:

10 a.m.-2 p.m. all week--Alcohol Information Table--Fourth floor TMB

3-5 p.m. Monday--Alcohol Skills Testing--TMB Auditorium

7 p.m. Tuesday--Adult Children of Alcoholics--Lobby of Sparkman Hall

7 p.m. Wednesday--Alcohol Liability & Risk Management--TMB Auditorium

7 p.m. Wednesday--Adult Children of Alcoholics--College of Nursing Auditorium

4-6:30 p.m. Thursday--Mocktail Happy Hour--Jack Hopper Dining Hall

## Elderhostel

(Continued From Page 1)

"It's a way of advertising Jacksonville State University," stated Champagne. "That's why we have Elderhostel on campus, to let people all over the United States know that Jacksonville State University is a great place.

It's pretty and it's a great learning experience for their students."

If you know anyone who might be interested in the program or scholarships, have them contact Champagne at 231-5540.

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"C" clue—Week 2  
Homecoming  
brings people near,  
but see dear,  
the "C" may be over here!



# Homecoming events scheduled

From Staff, News Bureau Reports

The "population" of the campus will increase to over 15,000 Saturday as thousands of alumni, parents and guests gather to cheer on the as-yet-undefeated Gamecocks in their Homecoming game.

Some officials say the prospects are good for the largest Homecoming celebration in our history.

The university's record enrollment this fall translates into an extra 500 students in the stands, and with most students bringing out-of-town guests, the campus is gearing up for capacity crowds.

The Homecoming queen and her court were elected on Tuesday, and a runoff election will be today, if necessary.

The queen and court will be announced tomorrow during the pep rally and bonfire at the intramural field adjacent to Pete Mathews Coliseum.

Homecoming Day festivities begin with judging of yard displays and the opening of the Alumni House at 9 a.m. The parade, including float competition and band contest, begins at Hardee's downtown at 10:30 a.m. and ends on University Circle North.

The College of Nursing Alumni will meet at 11:15 a.m. in The Roost at Montgomery Building, and there will be a general membership meeting of the Alumni Association at 11:30 a.m. also at The Roost. An open luncheon begins at noon and lasts till 1:30 p.m. in Montgomery Auditorium (\$5.50 for adults and \$4 for children).

Pre-game activities at Paul Snow Stadium include a performance by the high school band who won the earlier band competition and then the presentation of the game ball by sky divers.

JSU will play University of North Alabama at 2 p.m.

The Marching Southerners will perform at half-time, outstanding alumni and faculty awards will be presented, and the Homecoming Queen and her court will be presented.

Special hours for the campus bookstore are: 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Open houses will be at the department of family and consumer sciences in East Mason Hall and the department of computer science and information systems in 323 Bibb Graves Hall.

A class reunion luncheon for the classes of 1956 through 1960 will be from noon till 1:30 p.m. on the 11th floor of Houston Cole Library.

The annual Homecoming dinner and dance will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the National Guard Armory in Jacksonville. Admission is \$10 per person in advance or at the door.

For further information, call the SGA at 231-5781 or the Alumni Association at 231-5404.

## Roberts

(Continued From Page 3)

that the Healing Team Scholarship Loan program would be canceled at the end of the 1987-88 academic year.

Students who stayed at the medical school for the next three years would have to pay as much as \$71,000. Those who transferred were told they would have to repay the money they had already received with 18 percent interest.

The restated loan agreement also prohibited ORU students from borrowing from "any source other than ORU...except with written approval of President Oral Roberts and the Board of Regents."

At least 25 students have sought legal advice regarding the new "scholarship program." Twelve have transferred and about half of the 85 who received scholarships have refused to sign new contracts.

## DUI

(Continued From Page 1)

1987-88 school year. Of those 90 arrests, 31 were made for driving under the influence.

"It is a problem, but not a major problem," Nichols said.

Stinson shared the feeling: "I would say that Jacksonville seems in better shape than most colleges because of its small campus. I would guess that it's below the national average."

Although it seems the tough laws have succeeded in keeping the DUI rate on campus low, the problem still exists.

Nichols suggested several ideas to further reduce the rate. "I would like to encourage groups to build in safeguards to reduce the risks of DUI's, such as collecting keys before a party is over, having people that don't drink in charge of the party, and providing an escort of taxi service for those that do."

The more than \$8 million raised in last year's drive was not just for students, but for the cost of operating the medical school, Roberts and his son Richard said on the "Richard Roberts Live" program last March.

Jerry Collins, the Orlando, Fla., race-track owner whose \$1.3 million donation pushed Roberts beyond his \$8 million goal just before the March 31, 1987, deadline Roberts said God gave him to raise the money, isn't surprised.

"They needed the cash flow, and I never thought the money would be used exclusively for the med students."

Regarding Roberts' fundraising pitch, Collins said, "I don't approve of what's happening there, but I'm for helping education."

# Boston gets tough on dorm visits

From CPS and Staff Reports

Boston University rejected student protests and issued strict new rules Sept. 15 prohibiting students from having overnight guests of the opposite sex in their dorm rooms.

"All of life after 11 p.m. has been banned at BU," senior Jamie Sanbonmatsu told a crowd of 2,000 students that had converged to protest the visitation rules the day before they were approved.

BU's strict new rules may be the closest a college has returned to the "in loco parentis" relationship schools maintained with their students up until the 1960s. Under the doctrine -- literally meaning administrators acted "in place of the parents" -- campuses set curfews for students, suspended students for behaving in ways they did not like and forbade students of the opposite sex to visit with each other behind closed doors.

Though the rules collapsed under student protests for greater autonomy, new drinking laws and increasing numbers of student lawsuits blaming colleges for sexual assaults and other crimes have moved many campuses to tighten their control over potentially litigious student behavior during the past few years.

St. Joseph's College in Maine, the State University of New York at Binghamton and North Carolina State University, among others, also have restricted or banned overnight visits to dorms by members of the

opposite sex in recent years.

Virtually every campus in the United States, moreover, has stiffened its student drinking rules since 1986, when the federal government threatened to cut off funding to any state that still allowed 18-year-olds to drink alcohol.

BU officials said they were just trying to help students study.

The new rules, said BU spokesman Kevin Carleton, address "concerns stated by students, staff and parents that residences too often have failed to provide the kind of environment where an individual can quietly study and have his or her right to privacy respected."

Sanbonmatsu, on the other hand, charged, "The administration is stunting our growth and development by denying us the right to make decisions."

Under the new guidelines, some of which go into effect in late fall and others during the

spring, guests must display identification cards and leave the dormitory by 11 p.m. on weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends.

On this campus, residents are only allowed to have guests of the opposite sex in their rooms until 10 p.m. during the week and midnight on the weekends.

Overnight guests of the same sex are still allowed, but guests of the opposite sex will not be allowed to stay overnight.

Students at BU older than age 21 can bring a six-pack of beer or a liter of other kinds of alcoholic beverages into the dorms, but no more than that. The JSU Student Handbook does not give a limit to the amount of alcohol a student of legal drinking age can bring to a residence hall.

Carleton student protests of the rules did not faze BU officials. "I don't think any demonstration would have an effect," he said. "What can have an effect is a reasonable discussion."

## Deaf

(Continued From Page 3)

deafness lies in education.

"Learn as much as you can," he said. "People need a college degree for the more important work. Truly, education is the best thing for a hearing impaired person in the world."

As to the future for the hearing impaired, Desmarais said, "One problem we have here in Alabama is the lack of facilities. However, there are more and more closed-captioned television programs, and telephones

are becoming better adapted. We have hearing impaired people today who are teachers at universities. That's tops. In the future, the world will become better for hearing impaired people."

Desmarais went on to encourage deaf people to work hard in overcoming their problems. "Opening doors for deaf people is only half the job: pushing them through that door is the other half."



## Bring us your bones...

and we'll supply the rest! Come to our Boo Bazaar for skeleton costume accessories including T-shirts, boxer shorts, masks, makeup, hats, purses, and even matching decorations and partyware.

## Thee Country Shoppe

"Up-Town On The Square"

# Student unhappy with housing

From CPS

University of Miami sophomore Ronnie Issenberg lived in the lap of luxury for almost a month this fall, and hated it.

Issenberg was one of the 160 students the university temporarily put up at the Biltmore Hotel, one of Miami's swankiest, because of on-campus housing shortages. Another 200 will live at a local Holiday Inn for the rest of the term.

"When you're a new student," said Issenberg, who transferred to Miami from a community college, "you live on campus to meet people. But I was isolated. After classes, I couldn't hang out on campus. I had to go back to the Biltmore."

Issenberg was not alone. Students on scores of campuses nationwide opened fall term in recent weeks living in hotels, dormitory lounges, or sharing rooms with more roommates than usual.

Students at Mississippi State and North Carolina State universities, Clarion University of Pennsylvania, Grinnell College in Iowa and the University of Texas-Austin, to name a few, are all suffering from on-campus housing shortages.

Housing officials tend to blame the shortage on students' unpredictability.

"The situation is that you never know who is going to show up" to take rooms they sign up for, said Loyola University of New Orleans Director of Residential Life Robert Reed.

Students, Reed said, sometimes sign up for rooms both on and off campus. To make sure they can fill their buildings, dorm officials commonly overbook their dorms, figuring they can put excess students into lounges until some of their dormmates drop or flunk out.

But this year is different. There is a major housing crunch on campuses.

"It's fairly regional," said University of Georgia Housing Director Dan Hallenbeck, who is also the president of the Association of College and University Housing Officers. "In the Northeast, there's a real crunch, especially in Connecticut and Rhode Island. The further west you go, it's not so bad."

That's little consolation to the students at the universities of Houston, North Dakota and Iowa who are living in dorm lounges because their schools don't have room for them.



Gilbert, Jerry Smith and Holstein ready for series

The Center for Southern Studies will kick off its Brown Bag Lunch speakers series on Wednesday.

Harry Holstein of the archaeology department will discuss his work at the newly confirmed Indian battle site located between Alexandria and Ohatchee. Earlier this year Holstein confirmed the site was the scene of the 1813 Battle of Tallasseehatchee.

The monthly programs are from noon until 1 p.m. in the Alumni House. They are free and open to the public, and participants are welcome to bring their lunches.

Upcoming programs will focus on sacred harp music and traditional Southern holiday foods. For more information call Sheila Gilbert at 231-5226.

## WELCOME BACK, ALUMNI!

The JSU Campus Bookstore Staff Will Be Ready To Serve You  
Saturday, Oct. 15, From 9:00 - 1:30 & 4:30 - 5:30



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# Editorial

## The Chanticleer

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

---John F. Kennedy

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Jacksonville State University  
Jacksonville, AL 36265

## Not all renovations needed

The fact JSU is a growing institution is something all students and staff can be proud of. With that growth, it is inevitable improvements to campus facilities and programs must be made.

Most of the renovations and projects done on campus have been necessary and have made needed improvements.

But not everything constructed this summer has been worthwhile.

The group of steps and landscaped walkways located between Cole Library and Martin Hall are certainly pretty. But is all that landscaping really necessary?

In light of so many other projects on this campus needing funding, the steps could have waited. Sure they are nice, and some people might occasionally use them. But the large number of stairways seem to wind endlessly up that hill are turning into the University's resident "white elephant." They have already been christened the "Stairways to Heaven" by faculty and students.

Why not give the money spent on those steps to a more worthwhile cause. One of those causes would be the Teaching-Learning Center in the college of education. This is a tutoring program offering tremendous benefits for students in education and for elementary and high school students needing help.

The T-LC has recently received *national* recognition as being an innovative program in education. Yet the center is badly in need of funding. The T-LC is terribly understaffed, and those on staff do a large amount of work. Also, the center needs new computers and equipment. The funding never seems to be there for T-LC, but we do have some awfully nice steps at the library.

Then there is the eternal parking problem that exists. The university could desperately use some new entrances at the Martin Hall parking lot. A new parking deck near Ayers and Sparkman Hall would also alleviate many traffic problems.

It would also help to have some delayed green traffic lights at intersections to help cut the risk of fender-benders. But who cares about traffic accidents when we have those beautiful steps?

With the recent enrollment increases, the University is going to need new faculty and classroom space. Professors are already burdened with heavy classloads. Classroom space, especially in buildings like Stone Center and the third floor of Martin Hall, is getting somewhat crowded. But why pay the salaries of needed instructors? Who needs teaching when we have nice steps to walk on?

And what about our new baseball stadium? You know, the promised for two years and still not built. The old field needs replacing, and Coach Rudy Abbott and his players deserve a new facility. Will that stadium be built before the Class of 1989 is drawing social security? Maybe if those steps had been built on the hill behind University Field, that could provide some needed seating.

The steps are nice, but they could have waited. It appears that the university has some of its renovation priorities misplaced.

## For what it's worth

# Homecoming time for all to enjoy

The weather turns cool. The trees begin to change into their brilliant fall wardrobes. The air is full of the sounds of hammering, sawing and laughing.

There is a sudden shortage of chicken wire, paper napkins and time.

It's Homecoming. Homecoming is that time of the year in which everyone suddenly gets creative, not to mention sneaky. Everyone tries to outdo everyone else with ideas for floats, yard displays, car decorations and parties.

The prime objective is not simply to build a float or display for Homecoming, it is to build one bigger, flashier and basically superior to everyone else's. And all this has to be accomplished without anyone else



Cyndi Owens  
Editor In Chief

finding out any details of what it looks like.

With Homecoming falling in the middle of October, we all can begin to get our creative juices flowing for other important things like mid-term exams and Halloween. Suddenly, everyone is an expert carpenter or an artist.

There are many "showy" things we do for Homecoming. We clean house before our parents come to town. We decorate *everything* in red and white. We

buy flowers. We dress up. We sponsor parades. We crown queens.

The most important part of Homecoming, though, is the spirit behind it.

Homecoming is a time when old meets new. We welcome back alumni, and we try to impress upon them that we are doing our parts to live up to their standards.

But more importantly, it is a time for us to assess our progress, to pause and look forward at our goals and back on our accomplishments.

And it is a time to enjoy football. As the song says, "be true to your school." Come on out for the fun. Support Gamecock athletics.

Tame the Lions!

## Letters to the editor

### Police defended

I am writing this editorial in response to the letter that was written about the campus police.

First of all, if they are issuing a ticket is probably due to the fact that someone is parked in a wrong zone, i.e., yellow curb or handicapped zone et cetera, or they are partially if not totally blocking traffic. As a resident of Sparkman, I have seen cars parked in such a way in front of the residence hall that it is almost impossible for other vehicles to get by - this is just one example, by the way, because I could list many others.

Second, no one is perfect and we all make mistakes at one time or another. If student feels he or she was issued a ticket that was unjustified, he or she can go to the university police station within 10 days after the ticket is issued and fill out an appeals form.

Also, in response to the comments made about females returning to campus late at night and parking in the wrong zones because of the fear of being raped, it should be mentioned that the university police provides an escort service for female students who are out late at night. Every university policeman I have talked to in the past has stated that all a female student has to do is come by the station (which is open 24 hours) and someone will follow her back and escort her to the building. I have used this service on

several occasions so I know it is effective. It doesn't take much time and it will keep you from having to pay a fine for illegal parking. Another option is to park your car in a blue zone if you have your car moved by 7:00 a.m. (Students can park in the blue zones from 4:30 p.m. - 7 a.m.)

Sincerely,  
Tina Smith  
Former SGA Traffic Court  
Chairman

Traffic problems seem to be a hot subject for many students on campus this semester. The school has seen fast growth in recent years and therefore has faced many situations that are related to rapid growth, such as increased traffic.

As the recently appointed chair of the Student Government Association's standing committee on traffic, I will see to it that the students have a voice in all parking and traffic-related changes on campus. There will

be an open meeting for all students interested in looking at and addressing the traffic and problems here on campus. The date will be announced soon for this meeting. If you are interested, please drop by the SGA office and leave your name and phone number.

Together we can make a difference by correctly going through the channels to make changes in the parking and traffic problems we face at JSU. Please get involved and see the trouble areas disappear.

Scott A. Burnette  
Chair, SGA Senate Committee  
on Traffic

### GOP voters speak

I would like to respond to a letter which appeared in your 22 September edition from Mark Thorton of Auburn. He asked many questions about the Republican Party which I feel deserve an answer.

Q: "Where is the Republican  
(See LETTERS, Page 7)

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

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

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

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

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

The editor reserves the right to edit for content and space. Send all submissions to Cyndi Owens c/o The CHANTICLEER, P. O. Box 3060 JSU, Jacksonville, AL 36265. Deadline for editorial submissions is 2 p.m. Thursday.



## Editorial opinion

## Negativity heats campaign

Every four years, a small percentage of American citizens gets together to decide the fate of this country.

This small percentage decides the direction of the country, its philosophy and its goals.

This year, this small percentage is having to deal with wading through so much negative rhetoric, no one seems to be able to pick out the real issues anymore.

According to ABC News, there is more negativism in campaign publicity this year than there has been since 1964, when Lyndon B. Johnson and Barry Goldwater squared off against each other. This year, Georgie and Mikey have taken negativism almost back to that extreme.

Neither of them has campaign commercials addressing what he will do as president. They just keep attacking each other. And now the attacks have moved on

to the vice presidential candidates.

The day after the vice presidential debates, the Dukakis camp came up with another of their "eavesdrop on George Bush" commercials, this time with the image consultants bemoaning the alleged poor showing of Dan Quayle in the debate. The message is that even Bush supporters do not think Quayle's selection is a good political move.

On the other hand, Bush's commercials attack Dukakis' record in his home state. The commercials make misleading statements about his stand on weekend passes for prisoners and other issues.

Come on guys, stop it. Those few of us who vote really want to hear how each of you can make the country better.

And we would really like to see a crowd at the polls.



## Letters

plan to cut taxes?"

A: It is on the books! The individual tax rate has been cut twice during the Reagan-Bush Administration. In addition, taxes have been indexed so that working men and women do not get pushed into a higher tax bracket when they get wage hikes to compensate for inflation. Also, the first major tax reform bill in decades went into effect in 1986.

Q: "What happened to budget cuts, getting rid of the Departments of Energy and Education, and deregulation?"

A: Budget cuts have been proposed every year the Administration has been in office. They have been passed, but in a watered-down state. Deregulation has taken place in several major industries, including interstate trucking, airlines, telephone service and natural gas. Consolidation of cabinet departments was proposed by the Administration and defeated by a Democratically-controlled Congress.

Q: "We just had the largest stock market crash in market history."

A: In terms of points, yes; in terms of percentage of the whole market, no. Despite this "crash," the Dow is still well over 2000. When the Reagan-Bush team took office, it was

hovering around 800.

Thornton ends with a call for voters to support the Libertarian candidate for President. The problem is, we have a de facto two-party system. While I do not agree with all of the positions of the GOP, I prefer it to the only alternative: the Democratic Party. Our system sacrifices ideology for consensus. This is often frustrating, but a look at such countries as France and Italy shows the folly of multi-partyism.

Rethink your position, Mark. While it may "feel good" to vote Libertarian, it is a waste of a precious vote. Come home to the most conservative, viable party in America. Vote Republican.

James H. Joyner, Jr.  
Graduate Student

George Bush desires to be remembered as "the education president." He believes that all our hopes for our children will mean little if we don't make sure that the education they receive is outstanding.

George Bush believes education is not just teaching facts and figures but that we also must teach values and good character. It includes such qualities as decency and fairness, honesty and tolerance, self-discipline and respect for law.

(Continued From Page 6)

George Bush believes we should teach our children the "Four Rs - reading, writing, arithmetic, and *respect*." He is also in favor of voluntary prayer in school as an extension of our commitment to teaching values. Vice President Bush believes that students should have the right, if they wish, for a momentary reflection, meditation, or prayer.

As a Republican candidate for the Calhoun County Board of Education, I support the education ideas of George Bush.

It is my belief that we must work to: (1) identify and correct facility and instructional program problems in our schools; (2) increase community involvement in our schools and parents involvement in the education of their children; (3) ensure that transportation, child nutrition programs and special education programs in our schools are the very best; (4) improve leadership in our schools; (5) identify and recruit well-qualified principals; (6) improve teacher quality in our schools; (7) improve curriculum quality in our schools; (8) increase accountability of funds spent; (9) increase the percentage of students that graduate and (10) improve the knowledge of stu-

dents that graduate.

Sincerely,

James R. George

After having read an editorial opinion in the *Chanticleer* containing derogatory comments about the Republican party, I believe it is only fair that I, as a definite Republican voter, should have my chance to make some points that show why I am voting Republican.

While neither party is perfect, I believe the Republican party comes the closer of the two for many reasons. I am of the opinion that a national government has the responsibilities of national defense, budgeting national funds and interpreting and enforcing national laws.

I do not believe that it has the responsibility to house or provide more than minimal support to most of its citizens. I do believe in helping homeless people, but giving them homes with everyone else's tax dollars is not the answer - more opportunity is.

I think everyone needs to think about a few things that the Democratic party stands for before he or she casts his or her vote. With the many give-away programs that the Democrats have started and supported, our national government is becoming more and more powerful. By

implementing such things as government housing, welfare, food stamps and affirmative action programs (which may have been necessary at one time, but are now out of date), the central government is involved in virtually every aspect of our lives. Have no doubt that soon the government will gain even more control over our lives if this trend continues, as it has in other countries.

The eventual outcome of such a system is inevitably socialism. History has proven that the inevitable end of socialism is communism. That is because communism is ultimate control of a country by its national government. A country does not have to be invaded by Russia to become communist - it can be a slow process where the people of a country, out of stupidity or ignorance, delegate more and more power to the central government.

That power is one aspect for which the Democratic party stands. Although that inevitable end may not be seen in my lifetime, it will happen unless we keep the changes that Reagan made by voting Republican. We should all think of the long-term effects of our vote.

Kim Dole

# Campus Life/Entertainment

## BCM ministers to campus

By ELISE TILLMAN  
Campus Life Editor

Baptist Campus Ministry began in the early 1940s as Baptist Student Union, a branch of the Southern Baptist churches in the Alabama Baptist State Convention.

Meetings were originally held in the education wing of the First Baptist Church of Jacksonville, but the 70s were times of change for the Baptist Student Union as it changed its name to Baptist Campus Ministry "largely to indicate a desire to minister to the entire campus in

the name of Jesus Christ," according to Robert B. Ford, Baptist Campus Minister. About the same time, the Alabama Baptist State Convention bought land from JSU and built the BCM building.

Today, the BCM continues to minister to students and the surrounding community. They are recognized as among the top 10 in summer missionary participation—a distinctive honor since there is a Baptist ministry on most universities throughout the U.S.

(See BCM, Page 13)



BCM members gather to fellowship, worship and relax in recreation room

## Sigma Nu sponsors horseshow

Sigma Nu, in cooperation with West Point Saddle Club, sponsored a horse show to raise the money. In doing so, the fraternity accomplished two goals: providing a scholarship for a student in need or for one who has shown excellence in academics and being the first fraternity on campus to sponsor a scholarship in the fraternity's name.

"We intend for the horse show to become an annual event."

—Moxley

way to show our commitment to education."

The exact amount raised has not yet been disclosed, and details on awarding the scholarship are still being worked out with the university. Tentative plans are for the scholarship to be available next fall.

"We would like to say a special thanks to Bettye England of West Point Saddle Club for her

help and dedication to the show," said Moxley.

"We intend for the horse show to become an annual event. As it grows and the revenues increase, we will increase the number of scholarships," he said.



"The scholarship gave us the opportunity to give something back to the university and the community," said Bernie Moxley, an officer with Sigma Nu. "We realize the main reason for being here is to go to school, and we could not think of a better

## Greeks raise money for United Way



Photo by CHRIS MILLER

Alpha Tau Omegas and Alpha Xi Deltas bop for the United Way

From Staff Reports

Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Xi Delta, together with WJXL AM-810, rocked the night away during their recent United Way fundraiser. Members of ATO and Alpha Xi participated in the 24-hour Dance-a-thon on the Jacksonville Town Square. AM-810 provided music and Coca-Cola and Domino's Pizza supplied refreshments.

There were sore feet and tired dancers, but the all day-all night

event raised close to \$1,000 for United Way of Calhoun County. "We had a blast and it was entirely for a good cause," said Special Service Coordinator Chris Justice.

AM-810's live broadcast provided publicity for the event. "AM-810 was a big asset in promoting the event and I hope the Jacksonville community recognizes the social service work the JSU Greek system is doing," said Mark Coffee, ATO Public

Relations Director.

Money was raised for the event by selling raffle tickets. A drawing was held every 30 minutes for prizes donated by over 40 local businesses. "We had lots of support from the media and local businesses and are very grateful for their help," said Coffee.

Community leaders attending the event included JSU Coach Bill Burgess, Mayor John B. Nisbet, and Weyman Prater.

## SGA presents comedy talent

From Staff Reports

Want to make a fast \$25 and get a free T-shirt?

The comedy troupe "We Can Make You Laugh" draws people from the audience and offers them \$25 and a shirt to stay on stage for six minutes of the show and keep a straight face. Crack a smile and go back to the audience still broke, but with a shirt as a consolation prize.

Contestants will be selected by random drawing before the show begins. According to reports from other school who have had the troupe on their campuses, it takes someone with absolutely no sense of humor to survive these acts.

Before the show begins, the three comedians who make up the troupe will run rampant on campus, showing up in hallways, elevators and classrooms to en-

courage people to come to the show and bring their friends.

There will also be a "teaser" in Hopper Cafeteria sometime during the day.

"The idea for "We Can Make You Laugh" came from the old television show of the same name, and it follows the same basic format," said Michael Taylor, Student Government Association vice president.

The "game show" portion of the evening will last one hour, and it will be followed by an hour of stand-up comedy.

The SGA will pick three student judges for the night, and they will determine who gets the prizes.

"We Can Make You Laugh" performs on campus at 8 p.m. Oct. 31 in Montgomery Auditorium.



# Sunny Beaches advises 'Don't give up your day job'

By C. A. ABNERNATHY  
Music Writer

Sunny Beaches will return to Brother's this Saturday night for their third annual Homecoming show. The music is danceable vintage rock, with a touch of craziness provided by the band as well as the crowd.

Several women in the audience wore silver wigs during Sunny Beaches last performance. The scene was reminiscent of sock hops with nearly every song accompanied by fun-loving people trying to do the Twist, but hampered by the lack of space on the dance floor.

Featured music includes Del Shannon's "Runaway," Sam the Sham's "Wooly Bully," "Twist And Shout," the Outsiders' "Time Won't Let Me," The Young Rascals' "Good Lovin'," the Kinks' "Really Got Me," the original "Mony, Mony" (by Tommy James and the Shondells), "Barbara Ann," "Jail House Rock," "Give Me Some Lovin'," by the Spencer Davis Group and more favorites from the '50s and '60s.

Sunny Beaches, based in Jack-

sonville, has been together four and a half years "in one form or another." During an unpredictable interview, members elaborated about their mascot (a pink flamingo), their goals and how they choose material for their show.

Why the flamingoes? The band said, "They were popular in the '50s and '60s and a lot of people had them in their yards. It also reminds people of the beach." The newest member of the band is David Cunningham, who joined about two months ago and played his first show with them "without a rehearsal." Goals? "Have a good time, and play Homecoming night."

Sunny Beaches members are: Randy Wood, drums and vocals; Ron Wood, bass; Bob Trammell, guitar; David Cunningham, keyboard and saxophone; and Rick Goodwin, lead guitar and vocals. Music is important to the band, but they still consider it one of their "hobbies". Each member has a "day job." These "day jobs" vary as much as their musical influences (which include Woody Herman and Clarence Clemens). Occupations

range from: law clerk to JSU counselor to JSU professor to electronics employee to electrician.

The Wood brothers, along with Bob Trammell, are the original

Sunny Beaches. Songs they choose to play are "popular vintage rock songs that you can dance to." On certain occasions, "Bobette" makes a surprise appearance, delighting many long-

time fans, who later join the band on stage during the final song of the night.

Sunny Beaches advises new musicians: "Don't give up your day job."

## Alpha Xi Delta plans annual 'Balloon Affair'

### From Staff Reports

Many special events are planned for Homecoming Day, but few will equal the colorful "Balloon Affair" sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta.

As the football team enters Paul Snow Stadium for Saturday's Homecoming game with the University of North Alabama, members of Alpha Xi will release approximately 900 helium filled balloons. Each balloon represents a \$1 donation to the American Lung Association, which is Alpha Xi Delta's national philanthropy.

Philanthropy Chairman Teresa Williams said Alpha Xi would raise between \$1,500 and \$2,000 for the American Lung Association during the school term.

"Alpha Xi is always willing to help the needy and this is a great way to publicize for the Ameri-

can Lung Association and raise money for them at the same time," Williams said.



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|------------|---------------|
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| CANOEING   | PENTATHLON    |
| CYCLING    | POLE VAULT    |
| DECATHLON  | ROWING        |
| DIVING     | SHOOTING      |
| FENCING    | SHOT PUT      |
| GYMNASTICS | SKATING       |
| HANDBALL   | SKIING        |
| HOCKEY     | SOCCER        |
| JUDO       | SWIMMING      |
| LONG JUMP  | TRIPLE JUMP   |
| LUGE       | WEIGHTLIFTING |

See answer Page 11

# Local band's first album released

By C. A. ABERNATHY  
 Music Writer

Witness' self-titled debut album is one of the hottest new releases this year. Debbie Davis' rich, powerful vocals push each song beyond pop but leave lyrics within range to impress pop listeners--most of whom will not settle for less than "killer" songs from a new group.

Side one features two guitar-oriented rock anthems, "Show Me What You Got," and "Do It Till We Drop" (the first single they released, it remained in Q-104's Top 10 at 10 for two weeks), along with the ballad "Am I Wrong." The album also includes "Desperate Lover" and "Let Me Be The One," which express romance as more than just another steamy night with a lover.

Side two shows the other side of love--passion--with "You're Not My Lover," and "Jump Into The Fire"--their second single, which was written by Debbie Davis, whose husband is Wayne Tuttle and whose manager is C.W. Hoyt III. These, along with "Do It Till We Drop," can be heard quite frequently on 92-J.

"When It Comes From The



Witness

Photo by PAUL T. DIAL

Heart" is possibly the most positive track on the record: *When it comes from the heart/ tears won't wash it away...hold on to what you've got/ when it comes from the heart/ don't throw it away*

During the recording session, several guest players, including Brad Gillis (of Night Ranger) on guitar, drummer Steve Smith, Neil Schon (of Journey), also on guitar and a host of other studio musicians were brought in to finish recording after the bassist and guitarist were given their walking papers.

Neal Schon even co-wrote two songs for this album with Witness--"Borrowed Time" and "Back To You."

In an interview with Shawn Ryan, Damon Johnson described the band as, "a Journey and Def Leppard, with a girl." As new members, he and Eddie Usher were not playing on the album, but they added an extra touch to all these songs during the recent stop at Brother's. Full impact of their creative input will be heard on the next Witness album.

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## Officers not always wrong



Elise Tillman

Campus Life/Entertainment Editor

By ELISE TILLMAN  
Campus Life Editor

As many students here are so willing to do these days, I want to talk about campus police officers.

There is no doubt that campus police department has its faults. There are many times we, as students, feel the police could do a better job, and perhaps there are ways in which they *could* improve. But are there not times when we might make their jobs easier?

Often I hear students and faculty complaining about getting a parking, speeding or unsafe driving fine. Just as often I have heard drivers (student and faculty) curse other drivers for parking in the wrong spaces and for running stop signs.

"Where are the campus cops?" they shout, but they are the very same people who mumble and groan when they themselves are fined for such an offense.

The officers are only doing their jobs (the best they can given the situation) and seldom are their efforts recognized. There are limitations to what they can accomplish. They can only be so many places at one time to catch the guy who side-swiped *your* car at Stone Center during class. They can only

catch so many people for running stop signs so *you* do not have to slam on your brakes not to hit them. They can only catch so many of those reckless speeders before they catch *you--or me*.

As for parking problems--*that* is not any responsibility of the campus police department. There is a definite problem with parking here. We all know that and we have all complained about it.

It is, however, absolutely *not* the campus police department's fault there are inadequate parking facilities, yet they are the ones who catch most of the flak about it.

I, like most students and a few faculty members, have received tickets for parking in restricted zones. I, like most people who get fined, have thrown my tantrum, threatened not to pay and eventually given in to the inevitable.

But I have also realized that my complaints were directed to the wrong department. The police are simply doing the job for which they are paid. Perhaps our complaints would be better directed to the administration we pay to operate the university. After all, they are the ones who allocate funds for those gallons of *blue* paint.

# Pageant winners announced

By ROBERT BROCK  
Entertainment Writer

A crowd of about 500 people turned out to see Gale Denise Story crowned the new Miss Black and Gold. She is the 20-year-old daughter of the late J.C. Story and Judith Story. She is a senior majoring in nursing and minoring in music.

Story serves as treasurer for the Student Government Association, a member of the student judicial court and as a soror of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

Story said her philosophy in life is, "You can do all things through Christ which strengthens you." She said she would like to thank her family and friends for giving her the support that has brought her this far in life and throughout the pageant, and especially "to the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha for giving me the opportunity to represent them throughout the 1988-89 academic year and the state-wide Miss Black and Gold Pageant October 8."

First alternate was Lenese Eberhart, a 21-year-old from Birmingham. Second alternate was Yolanda Williams.

The other contestants who participated in the pageant were Tracy Brown, Angela Dawson, Alisha Coburn, Kersandra Curry, Andrese Dozier and Lashea Bowser.

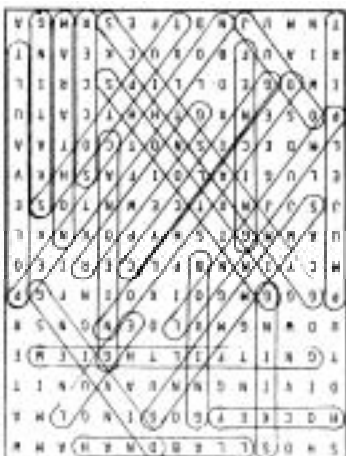
All the girls that placed in the pageant automatically became Alpha Sweethearts.

Lloyd Mulrairie, Linda Avery and Linda Kimbrough were judges for the pageant.



Miss Black and Gold Gale Story surrounded by her court after pageant

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# Organizations Organizations Organizations Organizations Organizations

## Delta Zeta

Welcome back, alumnae. We are really looking forward to seeing you and to showing you our new chapter room.

Our second annual Grab-a-Date is set for Oct. 28. Watch closely for more information.

A big "thank-you" goes to Delta Chi for throwing us a party last week.

Congratulations to Patricia Gortney, who still has the most points in the pledge Turtle Race. She was also Pledge of the Week Sept. 27 through Oct. 4.

Together with our Big Brothers we have added another victory to our perfect softball record.

We will still be selling Homecoming corsages and will be delivering them on Saturday morning before the parade. Call 231-6228 for more information.

## Phi Mu

We are looking forward to the game this weekend and the pep rally tonight. We had four girls in the Homecoming Pageant: Melanie Little, Michelle Watson, Sherri Mooney, and Shellie Skipper.

Congratulations to Michelle and Sherri, who placed in the Top Ten. We are proud of all of you.

Thanks to ATO for a terrific mixer. Starting at noon and lasting until late in the night, the mixer was a great success.

Our Farm Party was Saturday night. "Radio Berlin" was great and we really had a good time.

Congratulations also to Melanie Little and Veronica Cross. Melanie was named Carnation Girl of the Month and Veronica was voted Phi of the Week.

Tonight we are looking forward to a great mixer with Pi Kappa Phi.

## Pi Sigma Chi

Thanks to the Ballerinas who participated in our "50s" mixer. We had a great time and are looking forward to having another mixer with you soon. Also, thanks to the football team for their effort and sportsmanship.

Welcome to our new Little Sigs: Debi Lombard, Ann Thweat, Karen Verma, Becky Porter, Nancy Oliver, Stephanie Freeman, Jeanne Carden, Charline Reno, Tracy Gray, Barbara Lindsey, Amy Perkins, Stephanie Harris, Christy Phillips, Dee Anne Phillips, Rosemary Horn, Carin Crapia, Dena Lott, Kristin Brown, Rhonda Simpson, Sharon Cornelius, Rhonda Wooldridge, Amy Watson, Kari Barnes, Mary Kilgore, Ginger Fletcher, Andrea Smith, Melissa Johnson, Sonya McFerrin, Heather Yates, Angi Millwood, Joy Pickett,

Joline Roberts, Rhonda Brockman, and Nancy R. Smith.

Thanks to our pledges who are doing a great job and showing a lot of enthusiasm.

We are going to be helping the United Way with their Haunted Forest this month and will also assist them with other projects.

We are really looking forward to our upcoming mixer with Alpha Xi Delta.

## Marching Southerners

Southerners have been really busy this week. Our Homecoming drill will include "Night on Bald Mountain" or "Night on Russ Mountain" as we have fondly nicknamed it. We also hope to add "Hello Dolly" as a new Ballerina tune.

Last weekend was exciting for us. We finally got to march on a dry field. Maybe we will have the same luck this weekend when we march at the Dalton Marching Festival on Saturday and at an Atlanta Falcon's game on Sunday.

## Zeta Tau Alpha

Thanks to the Kappa Sigs for an awesome "Cotton Club" mixer.

Congratulations to Elizabeth Goode, Lynn Ferebee and Tracy Morris, who are in the Homecoming Pageant Top Ten. We are proud of you.

Our Members of the Week this week are Nan Green, LeeEllen Scheuler, and Alana Haynes. Our Pledge of the Week is Julie Coffee; Social Bunny is "the Suit," Libba, Angie, Jana and Nat. Big Cookie goes to Leah Dennis, and Zeta Ladies of the Week are Jody Britain, Elizabeth Goode, Lynn Ferebee, and Teisha Veneable

## Sigma Nu

Thanks to all the parents that visited our house on Parent's Day and we welcome you back for Homecoming.

We are now in the middle of preparing for this Saturday and all of the events surrounding Homecoming. We are trying to make it two years in a row for first place in the yard display competition. We feel very confident in our chances with the inhuman V-man as chairman of the display committee.

We are also announcing that we will be offering a full tuition scholarship next fall to be awarded on a competitive basis. Further information will be available at a later date along with requirements or basis for selection.

Last Thursday's "Welcome to the Jungle" mixer with the little sisters went very well and we are looking forward to the Halloween party coming up in a few weeks.

## Delta Chi

We hope that everyone is having a great semester as we have been having.

Our 23rd annual Back to Nature Bash is coming up on Oct. 21 and 22. We are ready for a trek deep into the national forest.

Outstanding pledges for October are James Cobb and Jeff Carr. The award is for efforts above and beyond the call of duty. Congratulations to these two fine young men.

## Baptist Campus Ministry

We have more great things planned at the BCM. The State BSU Convention will meet Oct. 28 through 30 in Auburn. This is a really great meeting of college students from across Alabama. Included in the program will be music by Keith Hibbs, a concert by Jeanne Costner, inspiring messages by Julius Scruggs and William Tolar and seminars tailored just for students. Sign up for this great time at the BCM. Deadline for registration is Tuesday

Our delicious Agape meals for the next two weeks will be prepared by the First Baptist Church of Jacksonville and West Park Heights Baptist Church. Agape meals are served Wednesdays at 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. The cost is only \$2.00 and the first visit is free

Everyone interested in helping with our float for Homecomings should contact Tony Richie at the BCM.

There will be a hayride at 6 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 22, following the BCM's Laugh Olympics. Everyone is invited to both of these.

## Student Acct. Assn.

Our first meeting was Sept. 19 in Merrill Building. President Lisa Penny welcomed both old and new members. There were 35 members in attendance.

Many topics were discussed, including Homecoming activities and the Fall Banquet. Three new members were appointed to hold offices: Teresa Green--Secretary; Rhonda Baldwin--Reporter; Jeff Love--ICC Representative. These new officers will be inducted at the banquet.

The Fall Banquet is one of our most important events. The banquet will take place on Nov. 18. Awards and scholarships will be announced and there will be a guest speaker. Dwight Trotter was appointed to be chairman of the refreshment table.

Watch the bulletin boards for important announcements, meetings and activities.

## Alpha Tau Omega

We congratulate the new officers of our pledge class: President--Lincoln Moody; Vice President--Reynolds Wolfe; Treasurer--Troy Craig; and Secretary--Steven Stricklin

Thanks to Phi Mu for an excellent All-Day Beach Party mixer last Thursday. Brothers and pledges are also looking forward to the first party of the semester with our new Hostesses tonight. Everyone is excited about getting to know our new members better tonight.

Congratulations to our football team, who is doing very well in the IM football tournament. The players would like to thank everyone who has supported us throughout the semester and are hoping for continued support.

We are excited about Homecoming this weekend. We welcome our alumni, parents and other invited guests. ATO wishes the Gamecocks great success and an undefeated season.

ATO question of the week: How can Mike Sargent (with his busy schedule of dates: Hoedown, Secret Setup and Farm Party) find time to live up to his impressive *Calendar Man* image?

## Alpha Phi Alpha

We thank everyone for making our annual convention in Aniston great. The brothers of Alpha Beta were great to work with. We appreciate all the cooperation from our Classy Sweethearts. The student body has been very co-operative during our functions and we appreciate your support.

Congratulations to Gail Story for being crowned 1988-89 Miss Black and Gold. First runner-up was Lenese Eberhart, and second runner-up was Yolanda Williams. Other participants in the pageant were Tracy Brown,

Angela Dawson, Andrese Dozier, LeShea Bowser, Alisha Coburn and Kersandra Curry. We had fun working with you. We would also like to thank Jerry "Mr. J" Jackson for the musical entertainment during and after the pageant.

The Alpha Sweethearts have really been working hard to promote unity within the "Ice Cold" family. The progress of our chapter is mainly due to dedication and co-operation from people like the Alpha Sweethearts, who are great young ladies. Keep up the good work.

Michael Douglass will be celebrating his birthday October 21. Happy Birthday.

Stay tuned to the black and gold channel so as not want to miss what is coming up next.

The "Alpha Week" will be the most exciting week this semester. It is coming soon, so pay close attention to next weeks' edition of Alpha News.

## Wesley Foundation

Homecoming will be a busy day for the Wesley Foundation. Come to Wesley at 8 a.m. to prepare the float for the parade. We are also sponsoring a Banquet at 5 p.m. at the First United Methodist Fellowship Hall. Everyone is welcome. Former Campus Minister Rod Morgan will speak and students will perform selections from "Lazarus." The cost is \$3.50 for students and \$5 for adults.

Dinner will be served by the "Alpha" flock at 6 p.m. Sunday. After a brief time of worship with campus minister Dale Clem, Don Bennett will present a program on "Judaism." The cost for the meal is only 99 cents and everyone is welcome.

"Lazarus" rehearsal is from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday, and Wednesday is Bible study at 7:30 p.m. We are also still working at the (See ORGANIZATIONS, Page 13)

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Organizations Organizations Organizations Organizations Organizations

(Continued From Page 12)  
 soup kitchen on Thursdays. Call Wesley Foudation for more information.

**Alpha Xi Delta**

Congratulations to the Gamecocks on a super season and good luck Saturday at Homecoming.

Congratulations also to the Homecoming finalists and good

**BCM**

(Continued From Page 8)

Ford has been the minister for the past six years and is employed by the Alabama State Convention. He is only the full-time minister in the history of the BCM. His goal for the Baptist Campus Ministry is to see it continue growing and becoming even more involved in campus activities.

Tuesday nights at 8 p.m. is "Celebration," a time of worship which involves various methods of study and growth for participants. This year's "celebration" began with a back-to-school revival featuring noted author Calvin Miles of Omaha, Neb. Other activities planned include drama programs, movies, and speakers, all of which are geared toward personal introspection and growth. After each worship, participants divide into smaller "family" groups.

Thursday night at 6 p.m. is Bible study for larger groups.

Another program sponsored by BCM is called Discipleship, a program which enables Christian growth and teaches members to assist others in their Christian growth.

Ford emphasized that BCM is open for everyone to enjoy. Although sponsored by Baptist

luck in today's voting. Everyone remember to vote today at Theron Montgomery Building.

Thanks to everyone who has supported our annual "Balloon Affair" this year, which helped us to raise money for the American Lung Association.

Our co-ed softball team is having a great season. Thanks to all

you guys who played.

Congratulations to last week's Pledge of the Week, Regina Tidmore.

We had a blast with the great guys of KA at last week's "Caveman" mixer and we had loads of fun at the Secret Set-up. We are also looking forward to next week's mixer with Delta Chi, and to our annual Sock Hop Party on November 4.

**Omicron Delta Kappa**

We welcome our alumni to Homecoming '88.

Our first meeting of this semester was Oct. 6 in the office of the Vice President of Business Affairs.

churches, there is no denominational requirement. "All we ask is that you show up and get involved," said Ford.

We discussed plans for the school year. We are really looking forward to a great year and to inducting many new members.

**Pi Kappa Phi**

We would like to thank Bascom Woodward, our new faculty advisor, and we look forward to working with him.

Congratulations to Lynn Ferebee and Jennifer Peak for being chosen as finalists in the Homecoming Pageant. Lynn has been a Little Sister for a year and we are very proud of her. Jennifer is one of our new Little Sisters and we are also very proud and happy for her.

Homecoming preparations are being finalized and we are looking forward to a great weekend. Blue Maxx will be providing entertainment for brothers, dates, parents and alumni Saturday night. Also, beware of the barber's chair: This one's for you, Tate.

The intramural team is doing very well this year. Eddie Sharit, Barry Myers, Brian Early and Colin "Bonecrusher" Cotton have been playing exceptionally this year.

Congratulations to Ken Miller, Brother of the Month.

Smitty, you finally got your name in the paper.

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# We're cocky about our mascot

## Cocky mascot is a popular representative for JSU

By ROD CARDEN  
Features Editor

Cocky has been a popular sight at JSU games for about the last ten years. This year there are two people playing the character. One of the people that dress as Cocky is Rodney Parks, and the other is Chip Otwell.

Parks usually is Cocky at softball, volleyball, and baseball games. He shares this responsibility with Otwell when attending the basketball games.

This is the first year there has been two people playing Cocky. "With two people it makes the responsibility much easier," said Parks.

Even with two people, Parks said he plays Cocky two nights a week at various campus activities.

Like all good legends, the story of Cocky's origin is a little hazy. According to Parks, he was told Cocky was started by a student on his own. He made a costume and showed up at the game.

At first he was just a novelty, but before long the idea caught on, and Cocky was a hit. The following year, the school adopted him, and he's been here in some form ever since.

Parks, a senior majoring in music, said the best part about being Cocky is participating in the parades and representing the university.

"Cocky is a big representative for the school - especially for the children attending the games. One night I spent an entire game posing for pictures," he said.

"Children react in one of two ways to Cocky - either they love you and want to talk to you or they are scared to death of you."

Children are not the only people afraid of Cocky, though. "One evening I was going to dress as Cocky for a freshmen pep-rally. I changed into my Cocky suit in one of the offices in Montgomery Building. As I came out of the office in my suit, there was a group of freshmen girls talking to each other outside the office. When they turned and saw me they started screaming - probably because they had never seen Cocky before."

Parks also said he receives frightened looks from people when he steps out of his van at the ballgames. "The looks people have when I open the van door are really funny."

Parks was always fascinated by the mascot when he was a freshman. As a senior, he feels privileged to be Cocky.

Cocky is not the only activity Parks is involved in at JSU. He also participates in intramural basketball and softball, was a section leader for the Southerners for two years and attends college on an academic scholarship.

Parks said both President Harold McGee and David Walters, professor of music, have both been very helpful.

Many people that dress in suits at athletic contest are often shy and become outgoing once they dress up. According to Parks this is not the case with him. "People told me I was going to have to settle down at the games when I became Cocky because I always scream and yell during the games."

Parks said the oddest thing about being Cocky is how his friends respond to him. When he is out of the suit his friends call him Cocky and when he is in his suit his friends call him Rodney.







Photo by CHRIS MILLER



Photo by CHRIS MILLER

# Features

## Current movies shown weekly

By **HEATHER GARGUS**  
Features writer

Everyone enjoys a good movie once in a while. Going to the movies is easier than one might think.

Every Tuesday night a recently shown movie plays right here on campus at Theron Montgomery Building. These movies are sponsored by the Cinematic Arts Council.

Fourteen years ago the C.A.C. was started on this campus by a group of students interested in films. Since its beginning the C.A.C. has been directed and advised by Steve Whitton, professor of English. He works one night a week with the movies shown here on campus. Other

duties include handling bookings and negotiations when ordering movies.

The C.A.C. receives catalogs from all major film companies, but they order from two of them frequently. There are meetings held to decide which movies will be ordered. Whitton said he tries to let the students handle as much as possible while he stays in the background to advise on any problems that come up. He feels he has a good working relationship with the students.

There are only a few paid positions on the C.A.C. and all other work is done by students on a voluntary basis. "We are very proud of the program," Whitton said.

The chairman of the Cinematic Arts Council is Grover Kitchens, a graduate student working toward a master's degree. According to Kitchens, the main goal of the C.A.C. is to show recent movies at a reduced price for the students. The price of the movie is \$1 per person even though the prices of the films purchased have risen over the years. Also, anyone in the community is welcome to attend the weekly movie.

Another of the main goals of the C.A.C. is to serve the students and the community at large. This activity is not done to produce all profit. The weekly

(See MOVIES, Page 18)



Grover Kitchens sets up movie projector

## Fall fashions get bigger and better on campuses

### From CPS Reports

Campus store managers, trying to guess what the nation's students will spend some \$4.5 billion on this fall, seem to expect their customers to favor especially frivolous things like condom earrings, a toy that does nothing and light-colored oversized clothes emblazoned with supergraphics.

"There's no point in stocking small or medium" sized clothing, advised Mavis Clark of the National Association of Col-

lege Stores (NACS), a national trade group based in Oberlin, Ohio.

Students on scores of campuses, she added, seem to favor football-sized tops "large enough to be a nighty" this fall.

"Everyone on campus has to have" an extra-large crinkle cloth or reverse weave top at Indiana University, reported bookstore supply manager Marcelle Wilson.

Campus store managers at the University of Tulsa and Montana

State University report students are buying similarly oversized crop t-shirts and boxer shorts there.

Clark noted most schools reporting student buying trends to the NACS said clothing with stripes and bold graphics on them are selling well. Sweat-pants or shorts with the school name in block letters on one leg and with the school color on the other leg have been very popular.

A spokeswoman at the New

York buyers office of Bloomingdale's, the department store chain, said college women seem to favor Tartan plaids on earrings as well as miniskirts this fall.

At Oberlin College near the NACS, Clark added, men are buying shirts and shorts in very pale, "almost nursery colors" like pink, peach, or soft yellow.

No one, of course, really knows why collegians abruptly would start wearing different colors and styles, though Sue

Rugg - who buys merchandise for the University of California-Riverside's bookstore - guesses the oversized, non-confining clothes fit right in a "free and easy" lifestyle some students like to affect.

Rugg conjectured the colors amount to wearers saying: "We're young and we can get by with it. It looks hokey on you."

Whatever the reason, much of what students are spending their disposable money on this fall has

(See FASHIONS, Page 18)





# Old dorm rules were strict

By **CYNDI OWENS**  
Editor in Chief

Rules are sometimes hard to live with.

For those who live on campus, we thought it would be interesting to look back at dormitory rules from 1957.

Rules for women covered almost four pages in the student handbook, while rules for men covered less than two.

Here is a sample of some of the guidelines for women:

- Conduct which violated custom or Christian principles and shocked the community sense of propriety was considered grounds for a civil suit.

- Talking out of the windows was forbidden at all times.

- Residence rooms were inspected each morning. Rooms were to be in order when girls reported to classes.

- When a girl left the dormitory, she had to sign out, giving the date, her destination and the time of leaving.

- On the campus, dates were held in the living rooms or in the

areas adjoining the front of the girls dormitories.

- When a girl signed out to attend a dance, she could leave early only after securing the permission of the chaperone. All girls had to be in the residence area of the dormitory not later than one hour after the close of the annual dances. When attending other dances, girls had to return immediately after.

- No girl could be on the street alone after dark.

- Only by securing permission in advance from the dormitory directors could a girl go to a boy's dormitory.

- To go on an out-of-town trip, a girl had to have written permission from her parents and approval of the dormitory director.

- Shorts and jeans could only be worn on the tennis court, in the gymnasium and in the residence area of the dormitory. Jeans could be worn on campus Saturday only.

- Smoking was prohibited on campus and in public.

- Every girl was expected to conduct herself as a lady at all times.

The rules were along the same lines for men, except less strict. In the section on rules for men were:

- Students were responsible for any damage done to school property.

- There was no parking or playing ball on the grass.

- Gambling was prohibited.

- The possession or consumption of intoxicants was prohibited.

In addition to these rules, there were strict guidelines for dances. Included in these were directions on heating, decorating and setting up the building. A minimum of six hosts, representatives of the group who were responsible for maintaining order, were required.

These rules followed the doctrine of *in loco parentis*, literally, in place of the parents. Many of the rules sound excessive and childish today, especially in the use of "girls" and "boys."



# Campus rules for students have changed over the years

By **CYNDI OWENS**  
Editor in Chief

Ever wonder what it was like going to school at JSU 30 years ago?

A look back at the student handbook from the 1956-57 academic year shows the more things change, the more they stay the same.

Houston Cole was the president of the school, having taken on the position in 1942. Today, Cole is still a familiar sight around Montgomery Building, where he maintains an office. The school's library bears his name, and Leone Cole Auditorium is named for his first wife.

The 1957 handbook reflects on of JSU's many name changes. The name was officially Jacksonville State College, but several times in the handbook the school is referred to as Jacksonville State Teachers College. It is also called a "fast growing educational institution."

In a letter from the staff included in the book, the staff members say the campus is the third largest in the state. They tell of the many advantages of the school, and a few of its disadvantages.

"Our freshmen still have trouble, we are told, finding parking space for their convertibles, and all of our dormitory rooms are not yet equipped with private baths."

The staff goes on to discuss the city itself.

"Jacksonville is only a village,

not a city, and students report that Saturday night here is quieter than it is in some communities."

So what did students do here for fun?

Well, they could go to the library, but they had to be careful to return any books. Delinquent book lists were posted daily in Bibb Graves Hall, which was then the hub of campus activity.

In fact, any spare time a stu-

dent happened to have was likely spent in Bibb Graves. There was a snack bar, called "The Grab," located on the ground floor, and the campus bookstore was next door. The "Chat-em Inn," a meeting place provided by the SGA, was in the basement. Snacks were available, as well as "ample room for dancing."

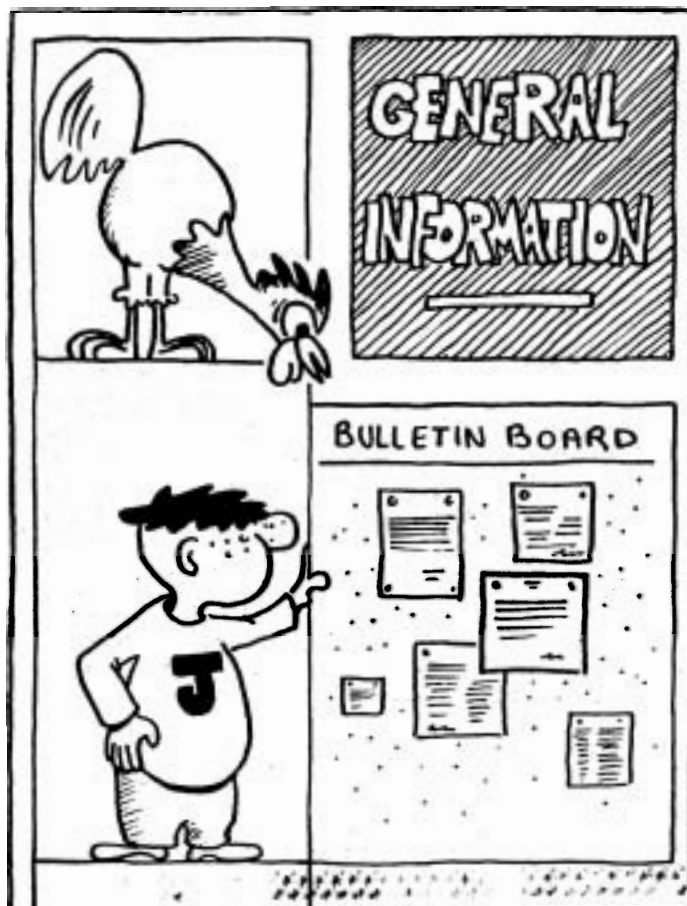
There were also several organizations students could join, such as Future Business Leaders

of America, the Social Science Club and the Ushers Club. The school also had two bands, the Gamecock Band, for football season, and the Concert Band, which gave several public concerts.

For the journalistically inclined, the school offered the *Collegian*, the forerunner of the *Chanticleer*, and the *Mimosa*, which "presented a pictorial review of the year's activities."

For those who could not find anything else to do, there were several dances held on campus each year. There was the Freshman Frolic (no kidding), the Sophomore Hop, the Junior Prom and the Senior Ball.

Students 30 years ago were not so different from students today. They complained about parking, cafeteria food and boredom. And some time in there they probably found time to go to class.



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# Selection made for basketball dance line

By DARRYL GRAHAM  
Staff Writer

What has 40 legs, bright teeth and wears sequins?

The 1988 Fast Breakers will make their formal debut as the official basketball dance line on November 18. Twenty girls were selected for the line after completion of a two-week clinic led by Fast Breakers sponsor Jennie Bernard.

Bernard graduated from The University of Alabama this year with a major in public relations and a minor in marketing. She said her interest in dance lines

was prompted by her own college dance line days as a Crimsonette at UA for four years.

The creation of a basketball dance line here was her own idea. In mid-February, she attended a basketball game and realized there was not a dance line exclusively for the basketball team. After she discussed the idea with Coach Bill Jones, they set up a constitution and some regulations. Bernard officially began working on the dance line in June.

"I feel as if there was a

monopoly in dance lines on this campus. You are either in a sorority or some other type of club, and I just feel like the girls needed another opportunity to project their dance talents," she said.

Bernard said she expects big things to happen with the Fast Breakers, including a chance to compete in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's dance line competitions. "I anticipate this group being very self-disciplined. Most of all, they will be expected to conduct themselves in a very pro-

"I feel as if there was a monopoly in dance lines on this campus." — Bernard

fessional manner," she said.

According to Bernard, Fast Breakers's discipline includes weigh-ins three times a week and no-miss practices. "I think this is the new wave of the campus," she said.

In September, Bernard opened her new studio - Dixie Dolls Dance and Baton Studio - on the square.

The girls selected as Fast

Breakers are Johanna Barnette, LaTonya Brand, Becky Brown, Christy Cochran, Kathy Daley, Sharon Dyar, Stacy Edwards, Lynn Ferebee, Melanie Little, Lydia Monk, Dawn Osborne, Lori Richardson, Jamie Slatton, Michelle Smith, Myrna Smith,

Cheryl Vedel, Teisha Venable, Angel Watson, Laura Weber, and Demetrice Young.

## Finney founded Southerners

By TOM DYER  
Features Writer

In 1956, a man named John Finney had a dream and that was to bring a band to JSU. He got the idea from his experience in the bugle corps and symphony orchestra.

He had brass players, a drum line, woodwinds and even had a flag line, which at that time was an unusual thing to see in bands. He patterned the Ballerinas after the Rockettes at Radio City Music Hall.

Finney started this project and was determined that everything would be just right. He played brass and had a definite marching style.

The band held a contest for all students to pick a good name. Of all the entries in the contest, the winner was Norman Padgett.

Today, the director of the Southerners is David Walters. He is only the second director the band has ever had.

Also, the number of instruments in the band has changed. For example, in the woodwind family are flutes, clarinets and a whole group of saxophones. In

the brass line are trumpets, mellophones, trombones, baritones and tubas. Then there is, of course, the guard and the Ballerinas.

"I am a Northerner with a bunch of Southerners, but I was born on the south side of Youngstown, Ohio," said Walters.

Practicing and preparing for shows has "become more efficient through drum majors and section leaders."

"Band kids have a good attitude and are always cooperative and building on the alumni's contributions," said Walters.

The Southerners used to be the official band of the American Bowl in Tampa, Fla., until the game was discontinued. The band continues to play in exhibitions, and Oct. 9 the band played the halftime show for the Atlanta Falcons. They do not attend competitions, but they did play for the 1976 Presidential Inauguration and went to Philadelphia to help celebrate our nation's 200th birthday.

"You look at every year like this is the best year," said Walters. "You do your best."

## Fashions

(Continued From Page 16)

no function at all.

Clark said stores are reporting brisk sales of inexpensive watches that students wear two, three or four at once, and jewelry or scarves printed with cartoon characters like Mickey Mouse.

Macy's Department stores in New York said a \$20 "Desk Top Revenge," which makes siren and explosion noises, is selling well as a back-to-school gift.

At campus stores, items like condom earrings, a "safe sex kit" - featuring a condom boxed inside a small "safe" - Super Shades, and big stuffed animals fashioned as pigs and cows also are popular, Clark has found.

purposeless. For getting around campus, students are buying Wheelwrights, which are big rubber wheels on a platform that snaps onto shoes. They're quieter and safer than roller skates, but more expensive: about \$100.

And mugs "of every kind" are so popular at Montana State University that purchasing agent Marie Fitzgerald cannot keep them in stock. "We go through six or seven gross at a time," Fitzgerald said.

But even Montana State students are buying strange things. Fitzgerald said they snap up any item "made in Montana," including barbed-wire wreaths -- \$28, or \$12 for a small one -- handmade pottery and scented

## Movies

movies are the only continual service the SGA provides the students.

Although the video channels and HBO have hurt the movie industry, the attendance here has risen over the years. Each week an average of 200 people attend the movie. To keep interest high the C.A.C. does its best to provide recent entertainment. Although some of the same movies are being shown on television, the theater offers a

(Continued From Page 16)

different experience in viewing enjoyment.

The C.A.C. plans to show 10 to 12 movies per semester and on during the May and summer terms.

At this time they are experimenting with a new idea of showing old movies such as *Casablanca* and *West Side Story*.

Some of the upcoming movies for the semester are *Rambo III*, *Dead Pool*, *Big* and the ever popular *Rocky Horror Picture Show*. *Rocky Horror* will be

shown November 4, the day before the Troy State football game.

Also, at one of the upcoming movies the C.A.C. will host a food drive. Students simply bring two cans of food and the C.A.C. will donate all contributions to a local agency to distribute to the less fortunate.

The C.A.C. tries to keep a variety in all films shown to please the students. Kitchens said, "We have to keep in mind all sectors of the student body and try to keep them happy."

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## Jacksonville Book Store, Inc.

"Uptown On The Square"

Not everything students buy is candies.

# CII offers services

By ANTHONY WHITLEY  
Staff Writer

The Center for Individualized Instruction, located in the basement of the Houston Cole Library, has helped students raise their academic standards for 10 years. Any student here has access to the tutoring CII has to offer at no cost.

Jane Barnes of CII said hopefully every student on the campus is aware of the programs CII has to offer.

Students can find out about CII in several different ways, such as from flyers, booklets and articles in the newspaper.

Another way to find out about CII is through class orientation.

The types of subjects being tutored in the center are very broad. These subjects are English, mathematics, the social sciences and science. Any student seeking help in these areas can set up a time to be tutored by contacting the center.

An important aspect of CII is that it is well equipped with Apple and Macintosh computers. Most of the subjects are paced by the student through computer programs. Subjects such as geography, psychology, introduction to sociology, archeology and anthropology are on the Macin-

tosh computer programs.

Also on the Macintosh computer programs are learning skills courses. These courses range from problem solving and reasoning skills to communication and life planning skills. The Apple computers contain English, music and biology on its programs. The computers in CII can be used by any student on campus.

"Right now, we have over 500 students coming in for tutoring," said Barnes.

She also added about 1,000 students are taking classes in CII. These figures definitely show students are interested in making good grades and keeping their grade point averages high.

A final aspect of CII is the special programs it has to offer. For anyone preparing to take the English Competency Exam, there is a program geared toward getting students to understand and pass the test. Also, there are programs on things

important to every college student, such as studying and taking notes. For students who do not have time for classes, there are booklets that can be obtained in the center on these two areas.

## Introverts

# People can overcome shyness

By CATHY ABERNATHY  
Staff Writer

It is not a disease. It is not a condition.

It could be called a "state of mind."

You find yourself unable to talk to someone you want to talk to or, in some cases, you need to talk to.

What is this "state of mind." Shyness.

Many people suffer from its effects in classes, in friendships, at work or even when using the telephone. What can be done about living with, if not overcoming, these "symptoms?"

•Using the telephone: If you are nervous about calling someone, you may want to begin by dialing the University information line (various recorded messages); then work up to calling in a request at the campus radio station. Each time you call, it builds up your confidence.

•Going to public places: Do this gradually also. You may want a friend to go with on the first trip. Walk through the

building, without stopping or staying more than five or ten minutes. In time if you continue at a steady rate, you may meet new friends who come there regularly.

•Conversations: Do not start with the weather unless it has been really strange recently. Several comfortable topics to "break the ice" include sports, television, music, movies, books, hobbies or a class you (may) have together.

•From there, it can get more complicated, and each person must know when to end a conversation that gets uneasy or grows into a debate.

•Speaking for a group: Most importantly, don't panic.

It also helps to be very knowledgeable about the topic you are speaking about.

Do not read the material word for word. Just jot basic items on index cards to cue you; but remember to practice (mentally or in front of a few friends) before the "real" speech.

•Interviews: Be honest, calm and dress appropriately. It also

helps to get there a few minutes early to minimize the stress surrounding the meeting.

Keep in mind the one doing the interview has been in the same situation. People are people, it is just their careers that are different.

Doing interviews: Be polite, be patient and be prepared.

Have at least five basic questions pertaining to: who, what, when, where, how or why the person is important.

Some reporters or writers prefer to use tape recorders, others written information; an ideal interview is just that— an "ideal."

Some of the best interviews end up being totally spontaneous, whether written on a paper sack (or captured on a paper sack) or captured on an old cassette.

Extreme shyness may delay you from talking, but it will not stop you unless you let it.

So speak up. Just remember that interesting conversations can be worth the challenge of getting past the silence.

# LITTLE SAINTS



At

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FRIDAY  
OCTOBER 14th

Miller  
Genuine Draft

SHURE

Gibson

SABIAN

ERME  
RALL

REMO



ensoniq

# Sports

## Delta comeback fails as Gamecocks win No. 6

By JEFFREY ROBINSON  
Sports Editor

CLEVELAND, Miss. -- There must be something about playing JSU that just brings out the best in Delta State's football team.

No, Delta State has not beaten up on the Gamecocks over the years. In fact, JSU has a 17-8-1 record against Delta State and has won eight of its last nine games against the Statesmen.

But it seems like every year the Gamecocks get into a fight for their lives against the Statesmen. The last three games between the two schools had been decided by three points or less. Last year, JSU held on for a close 36-34 win, and the year before that the two teams played to a 14-14 tie.

So it was that last Saturday's game fit the scenario that has

become so common between these two schools. Delta State spotted the Gamecocks a 17-0 lead and then made a gallant comeback, but JSU held off the threat and came away with a 24-17 win in Cleveland, Miss. The win improved the Gamecocks record to a spotless 6-0, marking the first time JSU has won its first six games since 1970. JSU also has a perfect 4-0 conference mark.

The Gamecocks won by seven points, but that margin was in doubt with 1:29 left on the fourth quarter clock. Tailing 24-17, Delta State had one last chance to at least tie the game and possibly take the lead.

The Statesmen took the ball following a JSU punt and moved down to the Gamecock 45-yard line with the help of a 34-yard pass from quarterback Alton

Marshall to tight end Cliff Dew. Marshall completed one pass for two yards and then threw incomplete twice.

Facing fourth down, Marshall tried to pass for the first down. But JSU's Orlando "Cheeseburger" Adams batted down Marshall's pass, and the Gamecocks took over on downs and ran out the clock.

JSU coach Bill Burgess, who had commented earlier last week about Delta State's dangerous comeback ability, knew the Statesmen would be tough to hold off.

"Before we come over here, we talked about how much respect we had for Delta State, and how they always play hard. Two or three times, we had a chance to put them away and couldn't do it," said Burgess.

But JSU found what it needed



Photo by ED HILL

Gamecock defender pulls down receiver to escape from Cleveland with 99 of those came in a way that the win. has not been typical of JSU this year--through the air. With the up 301 total yards of offense, but (See DELTA, Page 26)

## Gamecocks still lead in GSC race

By RODNEY PARKS  
Sports Writer

Week number five of Gulf South Conference play is now history, and the sixth-ranked Gamecocks remain alone in first place. The Gamecocks are still the only GSC team with undefeated conference and overall records.

For the fourth week in a row JSU leads the GSC in both scoring offense and scoring defense.

In conference games last week, JSU (6-0, 4-0) won a hard-fought game at Delta State (2-4, 0-3) by a score of 24-17. Sixteenth ranked UT-Martin (5-1, 3-1) had

an important GSC victory with a 38-14 victory over North Alabama (1-4, 1-2). Mississippi College (4-2, 3-1) stayed close in the GSC race with an 18-12 win over Troy State (3-3, 2-2). Valdosta State (3-2, 2-2) won its second straight conference game with a win over Livingston (0-6, 0-3). The Blazers won 20-7. The only game outside the conference had West Georgia (2-3, 1-2) winning over Samford 17-14.

The standings for the GSC after five weeks of play find JSU atop the conference. UT-Martin and Mississippi College have 3-1 records and stand in second

place. Valdosta State and Troy State both have 2-2 records. West Georgia and North Alabama have 1-2 records, while Delta State and Livingston bring up the rear at 0-3.

Games in the Gulf South Conference this weekend include JSU hosting North Alabama in its Homecoming game. Valdosta State will travel to West Georgia, Livingston will host Mississippi College, and Delta State will travel to Troy State. UT-Martin will travel to Samford in the only non-conference game of the week.

## Lions will be a tough Homecoming opponent

by RUSS MEANS  
Sports Writer

The Gamecocks found success again last Saturday as they defeated Delta State 24-17, but now comes this week's new challenge as JSU faces rival North Alabama.

Hopes of the Gulf South Conference title are well within the reach of Coach Bill Burgess' squad, and with the end of the season drawing near, each game takes on more importance in the title hunt. The 6-0 record also puts JSU at the top of the GSC and high in national rankings. With two top-five teams losing last Saturday, the Gamecocks should land in the top five of this week's poll.

The offense of the UNA Lions will be a tough force to contend with in Saturday's game. The leadership of Lions quarterback Tommy Compton is the main reason for the offensive success of UNA. Compton, who is the rushing and passing leader for the Lions, runs the Lion offense very much like David Gullledge directs the Gamecocks. So this game will probably become a battle of the quarterbacks.

Burgess said that Compton can make things happen, and the best way to keep him contained is to have the JSU offense control the ball for most of the game. Burgess also said Compton is a man who can make the big plays, so the JSU defense will need to play hard to stop that from happening.

But there is more to the UNA offense than Tommy Compton. The Lions also have some good receivers who will be a big factor in the game, so the JSU will need to be prepared for the multiple offense of UNA.

The Lions defense could pose a big problem for JSU's wishbone offense. According to Burgess, the UNA defense is usually very well disguised and is always around the ball. The Lions also tackle hard and seem to have an effect on the ball handlers because they are good at getting helmets or hands on the ball. This can very easily cause fumbles and multiple problems for opponents.

(See LIONS, Page 24)

## NCAA DIVISION II TOP TWENTY

1. North Dakota State	5-0-0	11. Portland State	3-2-1
2. Winston Salem State	6-0-0	12. Indiana Pennsylvania	4-1-0
3. Jacksonville State	6-0-0	13. New Haven	4-1-0
4. Millersville	5-0-0	14. Central Florida	5-1-0
5. East Texas State	5-1-0	15. Sacramento State	4-1-0
6. Cal-State Northridge	5-1-0	16. Mississippi College	4-2-0
7. Butler	4-1-0	17. Bowie State	6-0-0
8. West Chester	4-1-0	18. Tennessee-Martin	5-1-0
9. Albany State	5-0-0	19. Bloomsburg	5-1-0
10. Texas A&I	3-2-0	20. Northern Colorado	4-1-0



# Lady Gamecocks pick up first conference win of the season

By **RODNEY PARKS**  
Sports Writer

The women's volleyball team continued to show improvement as they posted a 2-0 record during the past week.

The Lady Gamecocks had a non-conference match against Samford University Oct. 3. In the first game, JSU trailed 7-6 before outscoring the Lady Bulldogs 9-3 to take a 15-10 win.

After losing the second game of the match 15-6, JSU again trailed Samford in the third game 4-0. The Lady Gamecocks then outscored Samford 15-2 to take the third game by a score of 15-6. JSU built a 13-5 lead in the fourth game and held on for a 15-11 victory to take the match three games to one.

Oct. 4 saw JSU go up against Gulf South Conference rival West Georgia at Pete Mathews Coliseum. The Lady Gamecocks won the first game of the match by a score of 15-10 but did not fare as well in the second game. After JSU fell behind 7-2 early in the game, the Lady Braves went on to win 15-5.

The third game was a very hard-fought match that saw the score tied twice, at 5-5 and 10-10. West Georgia took an 11-10 lead before JSU scored the last five points to win the game 15-11.



Photo by CHRIS MILLER

Sue Imm (right) sends ball over defender's reach

In the fourth and final game, JSU jumped out to a 12-6 lead before West Georgia fought back to pull within three at 13-10. JSU scored the last two points to win the game 15-10 and win the match by a 3-1 score.

"I feel better about our team as a whole," said Coach Janice Slay. "At times we are playing up to our potential."

The Lady Gamecocks now have an overall record of 7-5 and a conference mark of 1-1.

JSU will be playing in the North Alabama Invitational in Florence on Friday and Saturday. On Tuesday, the Lady Gamecocks will be playing Huntingdon College in Montgomery.

# Golfers show improvement with a third-place finish in Tri-State classic

By **EARL WISE**  
Sports Writer

Despite spotted greens, swirling winds, and a swarm of hornets, the Gamecock Golf team managed to pull out a third place finish in the Tri-State Classic in Pickwick, Tenn.

The competition at the Tri-State classic consisted of all the GSC teams, excluding Valdosta. Other tough Division I opponents consisted of Bradley of Illinois, Tennessee Tech and Arkansas State.

The Gamecocks were led by Randy Reaves and Chris Gray. Reaves shot 74 both days to finish with an overall score of 148. Senior Chris Gray shot a 72 and 77, to finish with an overall score of 149.

"We shot extremely well the first day, but the second day we did not gain any ground on Troy State and Arkansas State," said Coach James Hobbs. "The winds were swirling at about 15 to 20

mph, and those winds caused the balls to go everywhere."

"We also three-putted too many greens. When you three-putt greens it causes you to bogie and double bogey holes. Our problem might have been the greens. They were spotted and the balls had some funny roles to them. But, we cannot use the greens as an excuse, because everyone plays on the same greens. We just did not shoot with confidence. Overall, I was pleased with the way we played."

On the second day of the tournament Robert McEachern ran into an obstacle on the 16th hole. Not a sand trap or a lake but a nest of hornets.

"Robert was stung five times by some hornets. He did not have a reaction to them, but the pain itself effected his play somewhat. He double bogeyed the last three, but the score was

not a factor then," said Hobbs.

The Gamecocks finished 12 strokes behind tournament champion Troy State and ten strokes behind second place finisher Arkansas State. The third place finish lifted the Gamecocks overall record to 23-6.

Robert McEachern finished with a score of 151, including a 73 on the first day. Rob Roxborough finished with a 156, and Jim Stagmeier with a 157.

"For the most part, this tournament established us as a good team," commented Hobbs.

The Gamecocks' next tournament is the Blue-Raider Intercollegiate Tournament Oct. 10 and 11 in Murfreesboro, Tenn. Also, they compete in the West Georgia Invitational Tournament Oct. 17 and 18 in Carrollton, Ga.

# Tennis teams open fall season of competition

By **RUSS MEANS**  
Sports Writer

The fall tennis season is upon us again, and tennis coach Steve Bailey is ready for what he expects to be another successful campaign.

With four of the top six starters returning from last year's men's team and three of the top six on the women's side, the Gamecocks should be a top competitor in the Gulf South Conference.

Jonathan Howes, Peter Jacobson, Tracy Perry, Micheal-Jon Garnett, Les Abott and Eric Hoaglund will be the top six returnees on Bailey's men's squad. With back-ups Ricardo Martoculli, Alex Soria-Galvarro, Greg Gayden, Charleton Giles, Brent Phillups, Chris Way and David Barnett, Bailey said his team has great depth. Hopes of bringing home the Gulf South Conference Championship are very high this season.

Returners Howes, Perry, Garnett and Abott will provide a great deal of experience for the squad, while top prospects Jacobson and Hoaglund will bring some new looks to the team. These two tough-playing men will teach a few of their

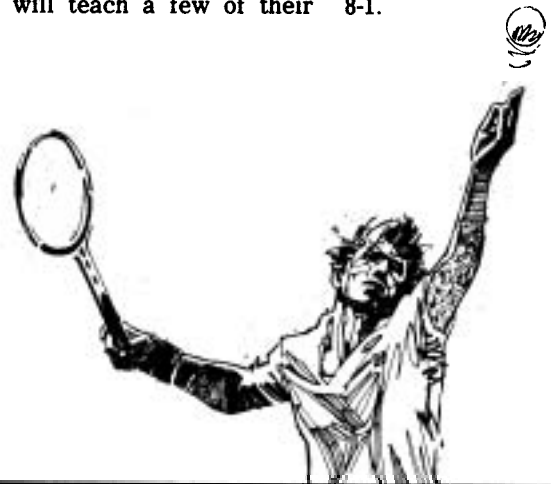
tricks of the trade to the team, but it will be up to those who have more experience to provide leadership to the newcomers players.

On the women's team, Lea Clayton, Amy Conneen and Julie Kight return for the Gamecocks and will be the core of the team. They are joined by new teammate Marne Andellion, who hopes to achieve success in the top spot for the women. The other two players in the women's top six are Paige Johnson and Amanda Wrenn.

Unlike the men's team, Bailey says the women's squad has very little depth. If they do not gain some needed experience, it could cause problems in their repeating as Gulf South Conference Champions.

In the opening match of this season, the men's team fell to Jefferson State 8-1. Micheal-Jon Garnett was the only winner for the men's team. Although the Gamecocks had a tough first loss, Bailey says his team has the talent to rebound and defeat Jefferson State in the next match-up.

On the other hand, the women rolled to their first victory as they defeated Jefferson State 8-1.



# Breakfast to begin practice

By **RODNEY PARKS**  
Sports Writer

This Saturday, the men's and women's basketball teams will begin practice for the 1988-89 season.

The men's team will be sponsoring a breakfast at 7 a.m. in Pete Mathews Coliseum to introduce this season's players. Breakfast will be provided by Jack's of Jacksonville, Lea and Mike's Grocery, Barber's Dairy Products and Marriot Food Services and will be served to the first 300 persons to arrive at the gym.

Entertainment will be pro-

vided by the "Fast Breakers," the newly formed basketball dance team. There will be an introduction of the basketball team by Coach Bill Jones, and a 45-minute practice session will be conducted. Prizes, including basketball jackets, sweats and season passes, will be given away.

The women's basketball team, coached by Richard Mathis, will have a practice starting at 8 a.m.

Doors will open at 6:45 a.m. The breakfast and practice is open to the public and everyone is invited to attend.

# Sports - Second Front

## Athletic director gives dedication to position

By DARRYL GRAHAM  
Staff Writer

Although Jerry Cole said his life could be told in two or three paragraphs, his position as athletic director tells a different, and long, tale.

Cole's story could simply be told by his office walls. Directly behind his desk, several framed pictures line one shelf of a built-in wall bookcase. Family pictures include his wife, two sons and one daughter, and his mother.



Cole

“My wife has been a student here even before we were married,” he said. “Just the other night, we were talking about it being only six more years until she got her degree.” His youngest son is a JSU graduate and works at a local bank while his oldest son works in the maintenance department. Cole's daughter is working out of Fort McClellan.

He completed his studies and was awarded a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He was later contacted by Ernest Stone, JSU president from 1971 to 1981, and offered a position as director of the athletic department. “I was still ac-

tive in the alumni association and Dr. Stone knew me personally,” Cole said. “When I was in high school, he was the principal. He was like my second daddy.”

On the wall adjacent to Cole's desk, the university seal hangs on the wall with three black and white photographs of Houston Cole, Theron Montgomery and Stone.

He helped himself to a cup of coffee on the table before him and an enormous gold ring above his wedding band caught morning sun rays as he leaned forward. “I got this when we won the 1985 basketball championship,” Cole said. He placed it on his desk for further observation.

The athletic department is awarded slightly over \$1 million each year to fund its 10 sports programs. These include football, basketball, golf, tennis, and baseball for men as well as basketball, tennis, volleyball and softball for women and co-ed rifle.

Cole said the athletic department (See COLE, Page 23)

## Special Olympics camp planned next weekend

By RUTHIE HUGHES  
Sports Writer

Ask any Olympian, and he will tell you the **only** way to become an Olympian is through hard work and determination.

Thanks to the JSU Special Olympics Program Committee, around 80 children and adults are going to take a step toward the Calhoun County Games at the Special Olympics Camp Oct. 21 through 23.

According to Texann Dixon, the Special Olympians participating will receive coaching and will have a chance to practice for the upcoming games.

“We are going to go over the basic skills for the individual events. It helps them prepare for the special Olympics when they compete,” said Dixon.

The participants will be coached in softball, soccer, gymnastics, swimming, basketball, tennis and weightlifting and will also watch a volleyball exhibition.

Members of the committee will coach the participants. Each member of the committee is trained in one of the sports by the university's physical educa-

tion department. The Special Olympians will rotate from station to station, picking up some basics for each sport.

The camp will begin around 3 p.m. Oct. 21, and will be held at Pete Mathews Coliseum. The committee has also planned a carnival on Friday night and a wiener roast and dance for Saturday night.

The committee is made up of 17 students and is sponsored by Glen Roswal, Professor of Physical Education. In addition to the Fall Sports Camp, which the committee holds each year, they also take an active part in the Calhoun Area Special Olympics, the Talladega Area Games, the Calhoun County Area Swim Meet, and the state games in Fort Rucker. The committee also holds different fund-raising activities and is currently selling raffle tickets for a \$100 prize.

The committee is looking for volunteers to help with the Fall Sports Camp. Volunteers for swimming, especially any certified lifeguards, are needed. Anyone interested in taking part should contact Roswal at 231-4518 or Gina Willis at 231-6174.

## Billingsley wants to make his last season memorable

By EARL WISE  
Sports Writer

Joe Billingsley is a winner in both the competitive and leadership senses. The Milport native is entering his fifth year as a Gamecock football player, and he is making sure his last year will not go unnoticed.

Billingsley was an All-State offensive lineman for two years at Milport High School. His senior year he received Adidas All-American honorable mention.

The Gamecocks have been in the limelight these past six weeks. The Gamecocks are currently 6-0 and have the chance to win the GSC for the first time since 1982. The heroes of the games are usually the running backs, the quarterbacks or wide receivers, never the offensive linemen. But that does not bother Billingsley.

“Our skilled positions really let us know that they appreciate our blocking for them. If we have a good game, then they have a good game in return. There is not one offensive lineman that can win the game. It



Billingsley

takes five of us working together to win a game,” said Billingsley.

After his sophomore year, Billingsley was named to the Division II All-American team for 1986. In 1987, the attention and pressure was focused upon the big 290-pound offensive lineman. He did not receive the All-American honor in 1987, but still had an outstanding season.

“I had too much improvement, and I put too much pressure on myself. It was nobody's

fault but my own. I did not get All-American in 1987, so all I can do is try to get it this year, and if I get the honor then I will be real happy. At this point of the season, I am happy with the way I am playing. I am impressed with the way the offensive line and the defense are playing. Everybody is really pulling together,” said Billingsley.

One would tend to think Billingsley would be the overall model or leader of the

Gamecock team because he has the credentials, All-American status and great high school recognition.

“I really do not consider myself the one leader. We are a group of leaders who like to lead by action rather than example.”

Billingsley, a communications major and geography minor, feels a complete leader must be a leader in all respects.

“Leadership is just as important off the field as on the field. We have to do things right, we have to be in on curfew and basically we have to stay out of trouble.”

“There is a difference when it comes to senior leadership. You have four-year seniors on the team and in my case you have five-year seniors on the team, and you also have four-year juniors, who are also capable of taking leadership roles. Seniors

Ashley Kay, Judge Stringer and Terry Thomas are all showing great leadership. Keith Henderson is a four-year junior who is also taking leadership roles,” said Billingsley.

He is not looking ahead to the future. He is taking each practice and game day-by-day. His only thoughts this year are win-

ning the GSC and having a shot at winning the National Championship. His career goals are of no concern to him right now. He wants to finish the football season, and then he will make his future plans.

He is the son of Walter and Ann Billingsley. Joe's 23rd birthday is one day after the Troy State game on Nov. 5. No better

birthday present for him would be to “whup” Troy at home, be declared GSC champions and get a berth to the NCAA playoffs.



## The Press Box

# Those four blank lines are not at all void of meaning

The signs, made out of ordinary poster board, hang in the Gamecock Fieldhouse.

There is nothing really fancy about them. One sign is titled "Offensive Goal Chart." The other one, directly across the room, is titled "Defensive Goal Chart." Listed on the chart are the ten regular season opponents JSU has faced and will face during the 1988 campaign.

The other item listed on the chart is the goal that the team seeks in every game. That goal is one simple little three letter word--Win.

These new goal charts replace very elaborate ones used last year for both the offense and defense. No longer do the

Gamecocks keep track of whether or not they had at least 200 yards total offense, or sacked the quarterback a certain number of times, or averaged so many yards per punt. These are important, but one simple word is the new goal. The goal itself is sometimes not so simple.

But so far this season the Gamecocks have achieved the monosyllabic goal each time they have taken the field. The first six opponents have fallen like dominoes. Samford, Alabama A&M, West Georgia, Valdosta State, Mississippi College and Delta State. Each one has been faced, each one has been defeated.

With each win, a sticker with a



Jeffrey Robinson

Sports Editor

Gamecock emblem like the ones on the sides of the players' helmets is placed beside each team on the chart. Four regular season games--North Alabama, UT-Martin, Troy State, and Livingston--remain to have stickers placed beside them.

Then at the bottom, under all of the colorful names of the regular season opponents, are four blank lines. Somewhat ob-

Cole

(Continued From Page 22) ment has tried to develop programs which "provide a rallying point for students" and "help develop a sense of pride while offering student athletes a chance to compete."

Already, several programs have been dropped due to either inadequate funding, competition dropping within the NCAA or both. "We used to have one of the finest gymnastics programs," Cole said. "We had to let it go because the NCAA was not recognizing it in competition any longer and we had low turn-outs."

However, he said possible future plans might include the construction of a new baseball-softball complex.

Another Cole interest began immediately after acceptance of his new position. In an effort to lower costs, he began filming Gamecock football games for use as exchange films with subsequent opposing teams. He continued doing so up until last year, but he does keep his "eye in the camera" occasionally to film games for Saks High School.

Art is also a big interest of Cole. His past involvement has included designing game covers and various bulletins and programs. "I just enjoy doing it," he said. "Fiddle with this, fiddle with that. Pretty soon, it's something we can use and I just like the tracing and playing around with the artwork."

Whether it be doodling in his office or contemplating conferences with coaches or administrators, Jerry Cole will not be found at the Coliseum for a Sunday victory pool party. But he said he will keep himself busy by giving JSU the most updated and innovative sports programs within his reach:

score, but nevertheless present, they catch one's attention and raise the question, "What are those lines doing there?"

Defensive standout Judge Stringer knows well the answer to that question.

"That's for the national championship," said Stringer. "That's our ultimate goal this year."

Of course, a national title always has to be the goal of a team. After all, there has to be some point to playing, so a team naturally plays to be the best.

But this year, that goal appears to move more and more into the Gamecocks' reach each week. That is why the four lines are there; one for the first round game of the Division II playoffs, one for the quarterfinal round, one for the semifinal round, and finally, the one for all the marbles--the National Championship.

These four lines are not foreign territory to JSU. The

Gamecocks have made three playoff appearances in the early 1980s. But the closest they have ever gotten to that title game is a semifinal game against Southwest Texas State in 1982, which the Gamecocks narrowly lost 19-14.

The Gamecocks want another shot this year, but they first must make it into the playoffs. Leading the Gulf South Conference with just four regular

season opponents remaining, the league title is now in sight. But

there are four tough battles ahead, and the Gamecocks must be prepared.

To say JSU is hungry for league and national titles would be an understatement. The opportunity awaits, the prospects

are good. Now is the time to go and sieze what waits ahead, and

in the process, fill the rest of those two goal charts with Gamecock emblems.

## If you think a Gamecock is unusual, check out this former JSU mascot

*Editor's note: The following story first appeared in the Chanticleer Homecoming edition on October 23, 1986. It was written by then-sports editor Thomas Ballenger.*

JSU has not always been referred to as the Gamecocks. Once upon a time, the school mascot was the eagle owl. Instead of red and white, the old colors were blue and gold.

The history of the name change goes like this. After the 1946 football season, football coach Don Salls decided the school needed a new mascot and new colors. Salls told his football players, who numbered 23 at the time, when they returned from their weekends they would vote on the changes.

Two players, one E.C. "Baldy" Wilson, and the other named Sprayberry, were returning from their weekend break, and Sprayberry offered the suggestion of Hounddogs for the new mascot. Sprayberry was obviously a hunter. Wilson did not care for this name, and persuaded Sprayberry to drop the idea.

Sprayberry then offered that since Wilson's family raised fighting roosters, that the mascot should be a gamecock

As a result, had it not been for Wilson's family owning fighting roosters, who knows what our mascot would have turned out to be.

Eagle Owl



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David Ansen, NEWSWEEK

"A CHARMING  
SCREWBALL COMEDY!"  
-Joseph Celms, NEWSDAY



Oct. 18

7 & 9:30 p.m. showings

1.00 Admission

# Unbeaten Gamecocks will stay that way this weekend

Last week was not a very good weekend for Auburn and Alabama fans. Auburn lost a heart-breaking decision to LSU 7-6. Alabama blew a 12 point first half lead to Ole Miss and finally lost the contest 22-12. However, the Gamecocks squeezed past Delta State 24-17 to remain unbeaten. My five week totals come to 67-22 and last week my record was 15-4.

## Jacksonville State vs North Alabama

The Gamecocks are improving game by game. The offense and defense are both putting out solid performances. The Gamecocks are now 6-0 and must face a 1-4 North Alabama team. North Alabama's 1-4 record is not indicative of how well it has played this season. They lost to

Alabama A&M 17-16, Mississippi College 42-35, Delta State 27-24, Central Florida 35-33, and UT Martin 38-14. As shown in these scores, North Alabama has been in every game it has played. The Lions held the Gamecocks

to a 10-10 deadlock last year. The Gamecocks know what they are up against and should handle the Lions for a homecoming victory. JACKSONVILLE STATE 32, NORTH ALABAMA 21

## Tennessee vs Alabama

The Crimson Tide are hurting, and so are the Volunteers. The Tennessee Volunteers are 0-5 and are begging for a victory; on the other hand, the Alabama Crimson Tide squeezed out a victory against a weak Kentucky

team, and lost to an 0-4 Ole Miss team. The fact remains, the Alabama Crimson Tide is in trouble. The Crimson Tide must now go to Tennessee, where Tennessee fans and players are breathing fire if the Volunteers

do not win. Bill Curry must regroup and hope his troops will meet the challenge. Tennessee has lost to Georgia, Duke, LSU, Auburn and Washington State, and they all have combined record of 21-5. Give Tennessee the



Earl Wise  
Sports Writer

slight advantage. TENNESSEE 34, ALABAMA 27

## Auburn vs Akron

Who is Akron? It took a little research just to find where this school is located. Akron is a Division I-A Independent and is currently 2-4. They are located in Akron, Ohio. They lost last week to Arkansas State 13-12. Auburn played a great game against LSU, but just could not get anything going on offense. Auburn

must play a solid game against Akron, for the Tiger's next five opponents, three are Top 20 teams. Auburn should have no problem in handling Akron. Auburn 35, Akron 0

## Notre Dame vs Miami

The last time Notre Dame was off to a 5-0 start and played an undefeated team at home was 1943. The opponent was Iowa, the Irish won that contest 14-13. However, you have got to love Miami and quarterback Steve Walsh. Miami coach Jimmy Johnson loves Steve Walsh and always seems to win the big

games. Notre Dame's opponents have a combined record of 11-15-1, and Miami's opponents have a combined record of

10-10-1. They both have not played many tough opponents. Miami is ranked number one at 4-0, and Notre Dame is ranked fourth at 5-0. This game, in my opinion, is a toss up. But go with Miami, as they have a knack of pulling out big ball games. Miami 33, Notre Dame 30

OTHER GAMES: Troy St. 30, Delta St. 21; Miss. College 35, Livingston 0; UT Martin 28, Samford 17; Valdosta St. 31, West Georgia 10; Clemson 21, Duke 13; S. Carolina 32, Georgia Tech 10; Wake Forest 28, Maryland 6; Florida 24, Vanderbilt 20; LSU 35, Kentucky 13; S. Mississippi 14, Mississippi St. 12; Michigan 28, Iowa 10; Oklahoma St. 31; Nebraska 26; USC 17, Washington 10.

## Lions

(Continued From Page 20)

The kicking game of the Lions is also very solid. The punter is protected well, and UNA's field goal kicker is very accurate and consistent.

Concentration will have to be very sharp for the Gamecock players Saturday. This week's being Homecoming may cause many things to be on the player's minds, but Burgess said the players will not forget the main objective for Homecoming is to win the game. Burgess thinks as long as the Gamecocks control big plays, have few penalties and no turnovers, and control the possession time, his team can up its record to 7-0.

The captains for Saturday's game, which kicks off at 2 p.m. at Paul Snow Memorial Stadium will be all the seniors on the squad.



Photo by ED HILL

Gulledge (2). Gamecocks eye contest with North Alabama

Intents Monday October 17th
Dubiel Monday October 24th

**PRESENT**

# STICKER NIGHT

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**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13th**

directions: Guys get the stickers, girls get the stickers from the guys...SOMEHOW! THE GIRL WITH THE MOST STICKERS AT THE END OF THE NIGHT

**WINS \$75<sup>00</sup>**

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**KATZ WEEKLY KALENDAR**

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MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
Nickel Draft 7-9	Long Island Tea '2.00 7-9	Pool Tourn Dr. Peppers '2.00	Dollar Drinks 7-9	Pitchers '3.00 7-9	Pitchers '3.00 7-9

Ladies Get In Free Dance With Disco Kid On Thursday



# Jacksonville State's Olympic connection

## Barcelonans ready to host games

By JEFFREY ROBINSON and  
CYNDI OWENS  
Staff Writers

The 1992 Olympics may be four years in the future, but plans are already underway for them.

Olympians everywhere have been practicing for years, and they will continue to hone their skills in preparation for the games of the 25th Olympiad. The city where those games will be played is also busy making preparations for the event.

Barcelona is major commercial center of Spain and is located on the Mediterranean Sea. Bounded by the River Besos and the River Llobregat to the southwest, it is the capital of the Province of Barcelona.

The city is centered on the core of the old city, with its surrounding municipalities and its industries extended at the perimeter.

Barcelona has about 18 percent of the population of Spain living within its limits, but it controls about one-quarter of the economy.

The city is made up of a series of wide, tree-lined avenues which form a picturesque backdrop for the citizens and the visitors who will be arriving for the Games.

Barcelona is the home of International Olympic Committee Chair Juan Antonio Samarón.



## San Juan looks forward to returning home for 1992 Olympics

Samarón was quoted as saying the Olympics will "put Barcelona back on the map."

Hosting the Games is a special matter of pride to the citizens of Barcelona. According to NBC News, Barcelona was supposed to get the 1920 Games, so it built an elaborate outdoor stadium.

Today, the city has decided to mix old with new and renovate the old stadium. Workers will dig down into the center of the old stadium so that the center

will be modern and the exterior will be the original structure.

Another blend of ancient and modern will be the boxing venue, which will be located in a covered bullring.

Not only is Barcelona the home of Samarón, but JSU has its own "Spanish connection" in Joe San Juan.

San Juan has lived there since he was six years old. "It's a very cosmopolitan city. It has about (See BARCELONANS, Page 27)

## Father of JSU shooter wins silver medal in Seoul meet

By JEFFREY ROBINSON  
Sports Editor

Throughout the 1988 Summer Olympics, the world has seen and heard the names Florence Griffith-Joyner, Matt Biondi, and Greg Louganis splattered all over the media.

But there is one medal-winner who has some local ties one may not have heard much about. United States Army Master Sgt. Eric Buljung won a silver medal in the air pistol competition of the Games of the 24th Olympiad. Buljung is the father of Maria Buljung, a member of the JSU shooting team.

Buljung and Don Nygourd were chosen through a selection process to represent the United States in the Games. Each country sent two shooters to participate in the air pistol competition. Buljung was the top shooter in the U. S. shooting matches.

According to Buljung, this is the first time air pistol has been a formal event in the Olympic Games. The sport has been an event in the World Championships and the Pan Am Games.

The gold medal was won by a Bulgarian, while a Chinese took home the bronze. Winning the silver was a great accomplishment, but Buljung said it caught him slightly off guard.

"Initially after shooting, I was very disappointed with my performance," said Buljung, a native of Grand Junction, Col. "I felt it was not a really good performance. But then I walked off the course and everyone was hugging me and telling me I had gotten the silver. Then it kind of sunk in.

"I hadn't really thought about my scores at first because I had just concentrated on shooting well. I was happy with the results," said Buljung.

As far as not getting as much publicity as some of the more well-known athletes, Buljung says even though one may not get as much media-hype, one still knows one is an athlete who has tried his best. It is also easier for athletes in sports such as track and field, swimming and gymnastics to get noticed more because their events are more recognizable.

"They're in the glamour sports," said Buljung. "They make big money off what they do, whereas we seldom do in the minor sports like shooting, yachting and handball.

"You know you're as good an athlete as they are, but you use your mental abilities whereas they use their athletic abilities more. If you get all your

(See BULJUNG, Page 27)

## Bart Bell looks forward to being in 1992 Olympics

By TOM DYER  
Sports Writer

As the 1988 Summer Olympics come to a close, many rising stars begin their quest for the gold at the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, Spain. Bart Bell is just one of those training for the Olympics. He hopes to enter the cycling event to represent the United States and Alabama to the world.

Bell is a 21-year-old cycling star from Jacksonville. He is a graduate of Jacksonville High School and is presently attending JSU, majoring in biology.

At the age of 17, his dream began as he viewed the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles. Although it took him a year to get started and find a trainer, he has been cycling since 1985.

Bell is only in school each fall semester every year because of his training schedule, which lasts from January to August. He is training at the Olympic

Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., under the guidance of trainer Carl Leusen-camp.

"During racing season I practice six hours a day and while not in cycling season I workout one to two hours, run and play tennis," said Bell.

While in training he must also watch what he eats. "I usually eat about five to six meals a day during training. I eat food like pasta and drink milk or Diet Pepsi." In the spring, he eats lots of red meat and consumes vegetables year round. "It is really important I watch my body weight pound per pound," he said.

In all, Bell takes in about 5,000 to 6,000 calories a day.

When preparing to enter an event, he works out three times a week, doing sprints and road work.

Recently, he and fellow cyclist (See BELL, Page 27)



Bell hopes to add strength to U. S. Olympic cycling team

# JSU's coaches have helped make teams successful

How many times have you attended a JSU athletic event and not worried about losing the game?

How many times have you looked at a preseason pick and not worried about how JSU will finish in the conference, but rather how they will finish in the nation?

Over many years, the JSU Athletic program has proven time and time again that it is one of the top Division II programs in the nation. All sports seem to have consistency and usually figure in their respect races for league titles.

After looking in the Gamecock record books, I thought it would be interesting to take a look at just how good the Gamecock program has been. It is quite an impressive set of records.

This high standard that has been set starts with the athletic administration and Athletic Director Jerry Cole.

Cole is in his 15th season as athletic director. His career in

athletics started as a student at Jacksonville High School. After graduation, Cole signed to play football for Coach Don Salls here.

He started at both offensive and defensive tackle for the Gamecocks. He played on the 1955 Gamecocks squad that posted a 10-1 record, the top mark among all teams in the state that year.

As far as coaches go, JSU has been fortunate to have capable leaders in its athletic program.

In football, the overall all-time record of the Gamecocks is 338-220-36. Five coaches have stood out in JSU's football success.

Salls compiled a record of 95-57-11 during his tenure. In the late 60s and early 70s, Charley Pell led the Gamecocks and compiled a record of 33-13-1. Clarkie Mayfield, who coached only three years before being tragically killed in a hotel fire, had a record of 20-11 as head coach.



Rodney Parks

Sports Writer

Jim Fuller, who saw the Gamecocks rise to a level of national prominence in the early 1980s, finished his career with a 54-25 mark before taking a position as an assistant coach at the University of Alabama. And Bill Burgess, who is now in his fourth year as head coach, has a record of 19-14-1.

Men's basketball has also been a very strong sport for JSU. The men's team has a modern-day record of 512-286.

Tom Roberson led the Gamecocks to an record of 251-163 during his long career at the helm of the program. Last year, Coach Bill Jones, who led his team to a NCAA Division II National Championship in 1985.

surpassed Roberson's record. Jones is now 261-123.

After several lean years, women's basketball is a growing sport. Last year, under first-year coach Richard Mathis, the Lady Gamecocks finished 23-7 and earned a first-ever NCAA Tournament berth.

Volleyball is another sport gaining popularity, and under the direction of Coach Janice Slay, the Lady Gamecocks have played well for several years. Slay is beginning her 10th year as head coach and has a record of 223-143.

The men's and women's tennis team also hold their own. Coach Steve Bailey has seen his team win three Gulf South Conference championships in the last four years.

One of the most successful programs here has been the baseball team. The overall record of the baseball team is 755-355. For the past 18 years, Rudy Abbott has been head coach of the baseball

Gamecocks, and he has an impressive 536-221 record. Abbott has earned eleven "Coach of the Year" awards, has lead the team to nine NCAA playoff appearances, has been in the NCAA Regionals four times, and has taken his teams to four Division II World Series appearances.

I wanted to write all of this because I really want students and fans to realize what a good thing we have in our athletic teams. As I said in the beginning, most fans usually just expect a solid performance out of our team year after year.

The backing of the administration is also a big boost for athletics. President Harold McGee has proven in his two years in office that he has great support for all athletic events.

I also want to thank David L. Walters and his Marching Southerners for all they do for athletics. For the past 28 years, the Southerners have been a vital source of support for JSU.

## Delta

(Continued From Page 20)

Delta State defense effectively shutting down quarterback David Gulledge from running the ball himself, Gulledge was able to pass successfully against the Statesmen, completing six of 11 passes for 99 yards and no interceptions.

"Their defense decided to keep David off the corners, and usually that will open up the passing game," said Burgess. "Our passing game worked good tonight. Our receivers has some big catches and our offensive line did a great job of protecting the quarterback."

Keying on Gulledge also allowed JSU's fullbacks to eat up yardage against the Statesmen defense. Terry Thomas had 123 yards on 25 carries, and Brian Stevenson rushed 10 times for 45 yards.

The Gamecocks appeared to be ready to put this one away early. JSU took its opening possession and drove for a touchdown. The 75-yard drive was capped when Gulledge scored on a 12-yard scamper. Ashley Kay's conversion gave JSU a 7-0 lead with 7:22 remaining on the first quarter clock.

A 30-yard field goal by Kay early in the first quarter boosted the Gamecock lead to 10-0, a lead they would take to the locker room.

JSU came out in the second half and again put together an impressive 12-play, 69-yard drive. The touchdown was set up when Gulledge hit wide receiver Kevin Blue with a 29-yard pass at the 2-yard line. One play later,

Thomas went in from 2 yards out for the score. Kay tacked on the conversion to increase the Gamecock lead to 17-0 with 9:26 left in the game.

Then Delta State suddenly decided it wanted to play football. Late in the third quarter, the Statesmen drove 80 yards in 12 plays. Londale Bankston scored on a 1-yard run, and Ozden Karakurt added the PAT to make the score 17-7 with 3:53 left in the third.

JSU answered the challenge with a 13-play, 75-yard scoring drive. Thomas, who rushed for 48 yards on the drive, scored on a one yard run. Kay's conversion made the score 24-7 early in fourth.

Once again, Delta refused to give up as its passing offense started clicking. Marshall began hitting his receivers, and a 71-yard drive that ended in another 1-yard run from Bankston pulled the Statesmen to within 10 at 24-14 with 8:31 left in the game.

Delta State got a break on JSU's next drive when Joey Umfress fell on a fumbled pitch by Gulledge, giving the Statesmen the ball at JSU's 21 and a good chance to pull off the upset. The Statesmen could not punch it in, however, and settled for a 39-yard field goal by Karakurt with 4:50 left, hoping to get another chance on offense.

The Statesmen did get their last chance to score, but Adams delivered in the clutch when he batted down Marshall's pass to preserve the 24-14 win.

"The batted ball on fourth

down was big to me," said Burgess. "That right there was the biggest play to me."

The Gamecocks return to Paul Snow Memorial Stadium this Saturday for a Homecoming

match-up against rival North Alabama. Kickoff is set for 2 p.m.



Player of the Week

Congratulations

To



Terry Thomas



Terry Thomas was named "Player of the Week" for his 91-yard rushing performance against Mississippi College. The Gamecocks defeated the Choctaws 10-0.

Lite



## FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS AND RESULTS AS OF October 7, 1988

### INDEPENDENT CONFERENCE

1. Untouchables	9-0
2. Gametakers	7-2
3. Playboys	6-2
4. Strictly Business	4-2
5. Pannell	5-3
6. Terminators	4-4 <sup>1/2</sup>
7. Weatherly	3-5
8. To Sooners	3-6
Logan	3-6
10. Code Red	2-5
11. No Names	2-7
12. BCM	1-8

### FRATERNITY CONFERENCE

1. Pi Kappa Phi	6-1
2. Alpha Tau Omega	6-2
3. Kappa Sigma	6-2
4. Kappa Alpha	4-3
5. Delta Chi	2-6
6. Pi Sigma Chi	1-5-1*
7. Sigma Nu	0-6-1*

\* Ties will be played off

### FLAG FOOTBALL GAMES FOR OCTOBER 17 - 20

Monday, October 17	3:00 Terminators vs. Pannell Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Nu
	4:00 To Sooners vs. Strictly Business Pi Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Sigma
Tuesday, October 18	3:00 Untouchables vs. Weatherly Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Alpha
	4:00 Strictly Business vs. Code Red Delta Chi vs. Pi Kappa Phi
Wednesday, October 19	3:00 Weatherly vs. Pannell Pi Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Nu
	4:00 BCM vs. Gametakers Alpha Tau Omega vs. Pi Kappa Phi
Thursday, October 20	3:00 Playboys vs. Terminators Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Chi
	4:00 Logan vs. Strictly Business Pi Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Alpha

END OF REGULAR SEASON

## Bell

(Continued From Page 25)

Tom Brinker won the right to represent the United States in Gent, Belgium, at the World Championships. They did tandem sprints, a short distance sprint.

Between now and the 1992 Olympics, Bell wants to go to the World Championships every year. In 1989, he will travel to France to attend the Championships. Also, he wants to participate in the 1990 Goodwill Games and the 1991 Pan Am Games.

"I am proud to be from Alabama and the South, and I want

the world to know that you do not have to have blond hair, blue eyes, and be from California to be an athlete," he said.

"I am in the Olympics for self-satisfaction. The different competitions allow me to travel and see places and things I would not ordinarily get to see," he said. "My main goal is to make people look upon Alabama and the South as a vital and competitive part of the United States."

The advice Bart Bell would give others who excel in sports is, "Explore your talent and develop it."

## Barcelonans

(Continued From Page 25)

four million citizens. It's very centrally located to Europe," he said.

He added the citizens were very pleased about getting the

Games, especially in view of not getting the 1920 Olympics.

San Juan has already applied for a job in the 1992 opening ceremonies.

## Buljung

(Continued From Page 25)

adrenaline flowing in a sport like shooting, you can't do well. When you're doing something

physical, you can let your adrenalin flow. We have to keep sharp mentally," said Buljung.

### CO REC SOFTBALL STANDINGS As of October 7th

1. Alpha Xi Delta	4-0	3. BCM	1-2
2. Delta Zeta	3-0	4. Kappa Alpha	1-3
		5. Sigma Nu	0-3

Championship game will be played Monday, October 17 at 3:30

# Homecoming Slate of Events

- \* Alumni House Opens - 9:00 a.m.
- \* JSU Homecoming Parade - 10:30 a.m.
- \* JSU vs University of North Alabama - 2:00 p.m.
- \* RECEPTIONS ALL DAY LONG
- \* Alumni Association Luncheon 11:30 a.m. at the Roost
- \* College of Nursing Alumni Meeting - 11:15 a.m. at the Roost
- \* Homecoming Dinner and Dance - 5:30 p.m.  
at National Guard Armory in Jacksonville

# GO GAMECOCKS!!!



# Pigskin Picks



ART BY  
 JRES<sup>©</sup>  
 JSUBB'  
 Final Tally

North Alabama at Jacksonville St.	JSU	JSU	JSU	JSU	JSU	JSU	JSU	JSU
Alabama at Tennessee	ALABAMA	TENNESSEE	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA
Arkansas at Texas	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS
Duke at Clemson	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON
Florida at Vanderbilt	FLORIDA	FLORIDA	FLORIDA	FLORIDA	FLORIDA	FLORIDA	FLORIDA	FLORIDA
Miami at Notre Dame	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI	NOTRE DAME	MIAMI	NOTRE DAME	MIAMI	MIAMI
Oklahoma St. at Nebraska	OKLAHOMA ST.	OKLAHOMA ST.	OKLAHOMA ST.	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	OKLAHOMA ST.	OKLAHOMA ST.
Washington at USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Kentucky at LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU

# HOMECOMING

## J.S.U. 1988

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