

Campus Life

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game had bright
spots and not-so-
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The Chanticleer

Vol. 36 No. 8

Jacksonville State University Jacksonville, AL 36265

October 27, 1988

Briefs

International

Two California gray whales trapped in ice off the coast of Alaska swam 800 yards back toward shore, apparently spooked by a shoal.

Scientists had been coaxing the whales toward open water, down a path carved in the ice.

A third whale disappeared last week and is presumed dead.

National

The U.S. Customs Service impounded an Eastern Airlines L-1011 jetliner after finding 56 pounds of cocaine aboard.

The discovery was the fourth drug confiscation involving an Eastern flight since August.

Easter Airlines has demanded the release of the \$14 million jet, saying it is an ally, not an enemy, in the war on drugs.

The Customs Service said the plane would not be released until Eastern pays a fine of \$896,000 -- or \$1,000 an ounce -- and pledges to improve drug security.

State

A group of local citizens living on West Mountain Avenue presented the Jacksonville city council with a petition Monday night calling for the university to assume responsibility for fraternities. The petition asks that the university and the city work together to provide a location for fraternities to hold social functions "out of residential areas" and "back on campus under the supervision of the dean of students."

The council took no action on the matter.

Pacers deal Gamecocks their first defeat



Photo by CHRIS MILLER

David Gullede (2) hands off to Terry Thomas

Core curriculum reviewed

*See Proposed Curriculum, Page 5.

By **BETH ROGERS**
News Writer

A committee is reviewing the core curriculum at JSU to make recommendations of changes to the administration. The core curriculum is being reviewed in order to meet the accreditation standards set by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

There were a series of hearings last week to receive recommendations from the faculty.

This organization publishes standards which accredited schools should meet. Until now, the core curriculum, the list of courses which all students must take, has not been defined. Committee Chairman R.E. Poore said after the review, a core

curriculum will be defined for the university. Poore said a spring 1989 establishment date was hoped for.

The committee reviewing the core curriculum is composed of 11 members with one member yet to be named from the nursing department. The members of the committee are: Poore, chemistry; Clarence Angelette, general science; Tom Baucom, geography; Robin Eoff, communication; Gary Gee, art; Parker Granger, accounting; Hugh McCain, sociology; Bernie McCarthy, criminal justice; Martha McCormick, computer science; Lenton Williams, technology; and Elsie Wright, education.

By **JEFFREY ROBINSON**
Sports Editor

MARTIN, Tenn. -- Some days, things just do not go as well as one would like for them to. This definitely holds true in football.

The Gamecocks knew they would be facing a big battle against the University of Tennessee-Martin at Martin's Pacer Field last Saturday. This was a match-up between No. 3 JSU and the fourteenth-ranked Pacers. The game was receiving attention on the national level, and the outcome would have a big effect on the Gulf South Conference race.

So the stage was set. And the game was the battle most everyone thought it would be. It just had one big flaw; UT-Martin got a few more breaks and a few more points and defeated JSU 31-24.

The loss, JSU's first of the year, leaves the Gamecocks with a 7-1 record, 5-1 in the Gulf South Conference. UT-Martin, 7-1 overall, 4-1 in the GSC, now moves into a tie for first place

with JSU.

It was an obviously painful loss for the Gamecocks, who were trying for JSU's first undefeated season since 1970. The outcome seemed destined to go down to the last minute as both teams moved the ball well and put points on the board. But most of the breaks seemed to go in the Pacer's favor.

"I think it was two good teams getting after each other," said Coach Bill Burgess. "They didn't do anything against us they haven't done all year. But I will say that our team did a heck of a job. We missed a few opportunities, and in the end they had seven more points than we did."

Those missed opportunities probably made the difference in this one. The Gamecocks saw five good scoring chances go by the wayside. One came early in the second quarter when JSU had the ball with fourth down and one at the Martin 5. Quarter- [See PACERS, Page 19]

Pledges, brother arrested in fraternity mischief

By **JOEY LUALLEN**
News Editor

Eight pledges and a brother of Kappa Sigma fraternity were arrested in connection with the theft of three letters off of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house on West Mountain Ave. Nov. 19.

According to Jacksonville police chief Tommy L. Thompson, witnesses saw several people attempt to lift the concrete letters in front of the Sigma Nu fraternity house, also on West Mountain Ave. After an unsuccessful attempt to remove the letters, the subjects traveled by car to the Pi Kappa Phi house where they picked up several other subjects.

The car was pulled over by Jacksonville police at the post office on Pelham Road, where officers found the Pi Kappa Phi letters in the car.

Alan Scott McIlveen, Lee Edward Evans, Troy Wesley Pruett, John David Dear, Alex William Tomilson and Richard Keith Roberson were arrested and charged with receiving stolen property and illegal consumption of alcohol by a minor.

While at the post office, another car pulled up "to see what was going on," according to Thompson. The occupants of the car, Michael Sanford Jr., Robert A. Barry and Kappa Sigma brother Christopher Cheek, were [See FRATERNITY, Page 4]

Announcements

•**Relaxation Training** will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in 107 Bibb Graves Hall.

•**Interview Skills Workshop** will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in 107 Bibb Graves Hall.

•**The department of political science** will sponsor a public forum to discuss the present presidential election campaign one week before the campaign ends. The focus of the panel will be primarily upon the conduct of the campaign, evaluation of media techniques used, the impact of poll results upon the campaign and similar topics, rather than predictions of who will win or arguments favoring a vote for one candidate over the other.

Panelists will include members of the political science faculty, the communication department and the history department. Audience participation will be encouraged as well.

The forum will take place at 11 a.m. Nov. 1 in 112 Martin Hall. All interested students, faculty and other individuals are invited to attend.

•**Freedom Appreciation Day** will be celebrated today, beginning with the 5-K run at 8 a.m. Activities between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. include displays of tanks, helicopters and demonstrations of rappelling and rope bridges. Refreshments will be served. For more details contact the ROTC department.

•**The Archaeology Club** will meet at 7 p.m. today on the third floor of Brewer Hall. Howard Johnson will speak on the geography of Australia. Everyone is welcome.

•**JSU Cheerleader tryouts** to fill three male positions will be today. For more information contact David Cunningham at 231-4474. Paul Chassay at 231-7734 or Nan Green at 435-8110.

Homecoming help appreciated

I would like to take this opportunity to thank several people for their outstanding contributions to Homecoming: Veda Goodwin and Harlan Mason for coordinating the biggest parade ever, John Hopson for his coordination of the yard and float displays, Jeff Ford for coordination of the fireworks at the bonfire, elections chair Sherri Pitts, and Grover Kitchens and Rachel Jones for performing superbly in finding the Homecoming Queen.

I would also like to con-



Dwight
Burton

SGA President

gratulate Senator Michelle Watson on being named Homecoming Queen.

Congratulations are also in order for the court: Cheryl Bevelle, Becky Cardwell, Joecelyn Crittenden and Nancy Nixon. Special thanks to each

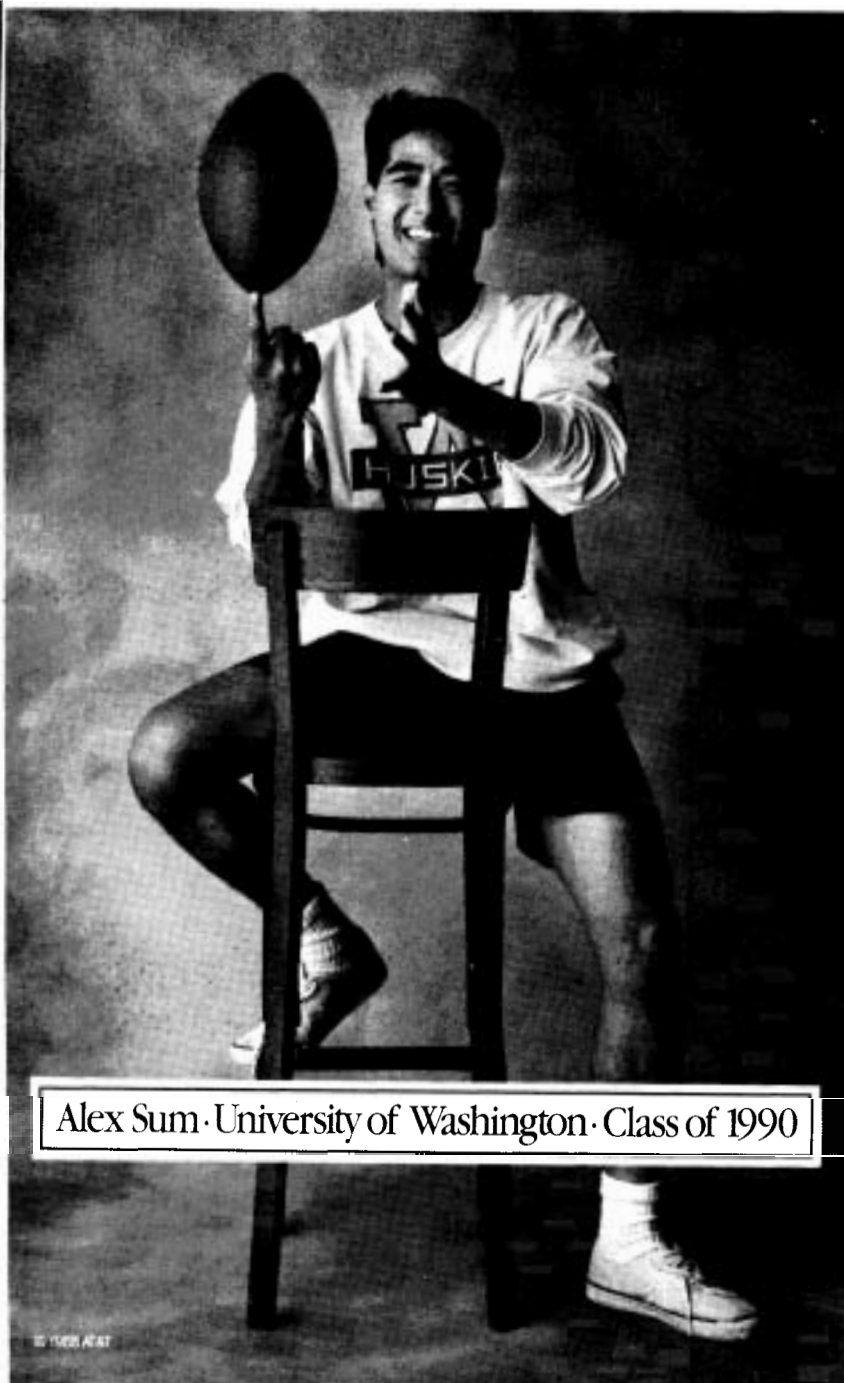
organization who sponsored a candidate and to the more than 1,000 people who voted.

Pi Sigma Chi won the yard display competition and BCM won the float competition. This is especially impressive, as the competition was much more stringent than in past years.

Congratulations also to Pleasant Valley High School (my alma mater) for the \$750 award they took home as a result of their participation in Homecoming.

[See HOMECOMING, Page 4]

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



Alex Sum · University of Washington · Class of 1990

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C·O·U·C·H'S

JEWELERS

Anniston

Oxford

ODK offers memberships Alcohol Awareness Week a success

By JOEY LUALLEN
News Editor

The JSU circle of Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Honor Society, is currently holding its fall membership drive.

ODK is an honor society recognizing a person's scholarly ability and activities in campus organizations. It is the highest academic and leadership honor a student can receive at JSU.

To be eligible for membership in ODK, a person must be in the upper 35% of his class, which means he must have a 3.0 GPA (on a 4.0 point scale.) After an applicant's GPA is verified, he will be awarded points for his or her activities on campus. The total score determines an applicant's acceptance.

Applications are now being taken for membership. They may be picked up from Vivian Wilkerson at the office of the vice president for business affairs, at the office of Bill Meehan, assistant to the vice president of academic affairs and ODK faculty secretary, from Christopher Horsfield, ODK faculty sponsor, or from one of the officers.

This year's officers are Jeff Robinson, president; Paul Chassay, vice president and Elise Tillman, secretary-treasurer.

The deadline to turn in applications is Nov. 7.

The date of this year's fall induction ceremony will be sometime in late November. In addition to the new student members, United States Representative Bill Nichols will be inducted as an honorary member of the JSU circle.

"We feel it is an honor to have Congressman Nichols inducted as a member of our circle," said Robinson. "Omicron Delta Kappa is an honor for any person who becomes a member and we are looking forward to inducting some good members this fall. Several of our members graduated last spring, and we are trying to build the circle back up this year."

This chapter was chartered Feb. 28, 1978. The tenth anniversary of its establishment will be observed at the induction ceremony. ODK was founded in 1914 at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va.

By BENNETT JACKSON
News Writer

The pervasive problem of alcohol in our society hits college students particularly hard. According to Eileen Curtin, an outpatient therapist at the Calhoun-Cleburne Mental Health Center, alcohol is the number one cause of death in young adults ages 18-25. This is one statistic the sponsors of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week wanted to diminish.

Education, not prohibition, was the goal of the sponsors. Director of Student Activities Sherryl Byrd stressed last week's programs were meant to "encourage good decision-making about the use and misuse of alcohol."

One misuse addressed was the deadly combination of drinking and driving. Mary Stanford, president of the Calhoun County chapter of MADD, said 50 percent of all traffic-related fatalities are alcohol related.

Representatives of the Alabama Beverage Control Board were on campus last week and, with the cooperation of student volunteers Tracy Seymour of Phi Mu and Randy Tobert of

Alpha Phi Alpha, showed the relationship between alcohol consumption and manual dexterity in an effort to discourage the practice of drinking and driving.

"Alcohol Liability and Risk Management" was another subject the ABC addressed. Over 300 people were on hand to discuss the legal implications of serving alcohol and ways to minimize risks.

Addiction is another risk of alcohol. Curtin stressed alcoholics are not the stereotypical, out-of-work derelict, but are products of all levels of society. "Fifty percent of all alcoholics have attended college," she said.

Curtin said the main traits of alcoholism are difficulty controlling the amount one drinks

and problems such as absenteeism from school or work, domestic disputes and grades slipping, the direct result of alcohol consumption.

Another trait of alcoholism is that it seems to pass from generation to generation. Curtin examined this in her lecture "Adult Children of Alcoholics."

Alcoholism is a serious problem and for this and other reasons some people choose to abstain. Marriott Food Service helped people go beyond teetotaling by serving non-alcoholic cocktails at its "Mocktail Happy Hour."

Byrd said she thought last week's programs were successful. "We had really good participation at the alcohol information table...We plan to do it every year."



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Admission

CDCS offers support groups

By ANGELA CULVER
News Writer

Two support groups are being offered for women by Career Development and Counseling Services: "Acquaintance or Date Rape" and "Relating to Others."

CDCS has not offered either of these programs recently and is going to run the programs for six weeks and then evaluate them. Counselor Anne Goddard said the programs were developed because she sees a great need for them on campus.

The acquaintance-date rape group is for anyone who has ever

been a victim of rape. It allows those who have gone through the experience to work through some of the emotions that may have been put on hold such as anger, confusion, fear, difficulty trusting, thoughts of suicide and fear of going crazy.

"I believe if people can talk in a group counseling setting with a professional, then it will allow them the opportunity to work through the experience with others who have been there and understand," said Goddard.

"Relating to Others," the second group, is for women who are in unsatisfying or destructive

relationships. Even when faced with physical or emotional abuse, for many women it is still hard to decide what to do (stay in the relationship or get out).

The decision may be made subconsciously, and it could be "painful."

In the right setting these women can express themselves, hear other points of view and get real

support. "They will be able to learn more about self, to recognize what's happening within,

increase self-esteem and seek relationships that are more fulfilling," said Goddard.

Fraternity

[Continued From Page 1]

arrested and charged with various alcohol-related offenses, including DUI and illegal consumption of alcohol by a minor.

Joey Weashington, president of Pi Kappa Phi, said his fraternity had already filed charges.

He said he lives at the fraternity house and was unaware of the situation until the police knocked on the door.

"They came in and said someone had vandalized the house. They had torn the letters off the front," said Weashington.

He added he felt this was a manifestation of tensions brewing between the fraternities for some time.

"We stay over here and we don't mess with anybody. Everytime we go out they try to start something."

Kappa Sigma and IFC president Barry Robertson said yesterday everything had been worked out in the incident. "I talked with their president and everything is fine. It's like this with every fraternity."

"It's just two fraternities competing to be on the top. The top fraternity...It's just a

heated rivalry," Robertson said.

He also said disciplinary action against the pledges had been handled by the fraternity.

Sherryl Byrd, director of student activities, said there was no IFC involvement. "Disciplinary action has been taken internally by Kappa Sigma. And Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Phi have worked everything out to each other's mutual agreement," Byrd said, "Of course the guys will have to deal with the charges against them, but it's all settled as far as I know."

Homecoming

[Continued From Page 2]

It was a beautiful day for a homecoming. The parade went smoothly, the pep rally was fantastic and, best of all, we won the game.

The Southerners and the cheerleaders did a fine job as always, and Cocky made public appearances during the week to stimulate interest. The 7-0 Gamecocks gave the crowd of 14,000 a living testimony as to why they are now ranked number three in the nation. There is now just one opportunity left to see the Gamecocks at home (during the regular season). This is the Troy game on Nov. 5.

The SGA has several events planned for this week. Monday, the "We Can Make You Laugh" comedy troupe will perform. Tuesday, the movie of the week will be shown.

Next Thursday, J-Day comes to the quad with a live band during the afternoon, the pep rally and Tomboy in Montgomery Auditorium after the pep rally. Nov. 4 *The Rocky Horror*

Picture Show returns for three big shows. Nov. 5, there will be a "Whup Troy Bar-B-Que" and then the main even, the football game.

Also, I am pleased to announce that former presidential candidate John Anderson will be here Nov. 7 as part of the

"Speakers of Note" series. He will do a pre-election analysis, and I will tell more about him in a future column.

Next week's "Senator of the Week" will be Michelle Watson, our new homecoming queen.

Until next time, WHUP TROY!!

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Awards ceremony held

By MATT BROOKS
News Writer

The ROTC department recently had its fall awards ceremony.

Awards given included the Distinguished Military Student, the Army Physical Fitness Badge, the rifle team award and several ROTC scholarships.

The 14th Army Band and the Ft. McClellan Artillery Salute Detachment were on hand to add to the festivities.

The Distinguished Military Student Award is given to cadets for displaying outstanding qualities of leadership, high moral character, noteworthy academic achievement (upper 50% of their class), ROTC grades (upper 25%) and exceptional aptitude for military service. Cadets receiving this award were: 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 is given to students obtaining a 290 out of 300 score on the Army physical fitness test. For example, the maximum score for the three event test is, 82 pushups in two minutes, 92 sit-ups in two minutes and the two-mile run in 11 minutes and 54

seconds. This year's recipients were: Velinda Boykin, David Malone, Arthur Patin, Bryan Parris, Jason Pyle and Richard White.

The rifle team award went to team members who shot the best in the region and second best in the nation. Team members who won the award were Steven Chew, Steven Gary, Jason Pyle and Kelly Wolery.

The ROTC scholarship award was given to scholastically sound students. The average GPA of recipients nationwide is 3.1, with an average ACT of 22 and an average SAT of 1100. The scholarship pays tuition, lab and book fees, plus \$100 stipend per month. Scholarship winners were Debra Lombardi, Craig Hess, Maribeth Dewey and Don Viers.

After the awards, Col. Allan R. Borstorff, professor of military science, addressed the crowd. "The awards presented today all center around training. Training and academic excellence are the key to becoming a distinguished military science student," he said. "It is important that we recognize those who have excelled in training and will become our future officers and leaders."



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5:00 p.m. — Non-Participation Show
8:00 & — Audience
10:30 p.m. Participation Shows

Cadets complete airborne school

By VELINDA BOYKIN
ROTC Department

Cadets David P. Carlson, Michael Douglass, Gerald W. Gibson, Paul Reina, Melton P. Terrell and Aundrea Williams have successfully completed airborne school at Fort Benning, Ga.

The airborne course consists of 103 hours of training in a period of 18 days. This course is designed to qualify each soldier in basic jump techniques.

Each soldier must develop and maintain the level of physical training required of a military paratrooper. To achieve this physical training standard, the cadets endured a progressive and rigorous program each training day. The program consisted of push-ups, chin-ups and running. Each cadet was required to perform five parachute jumps using two different parachutes.

"I found airborne school to be a challenging and rewarding experience. Jumping from a perfectly good airplane while in flight will definitely build one's confidence. I highly recommend



PHOTO PROVIDED

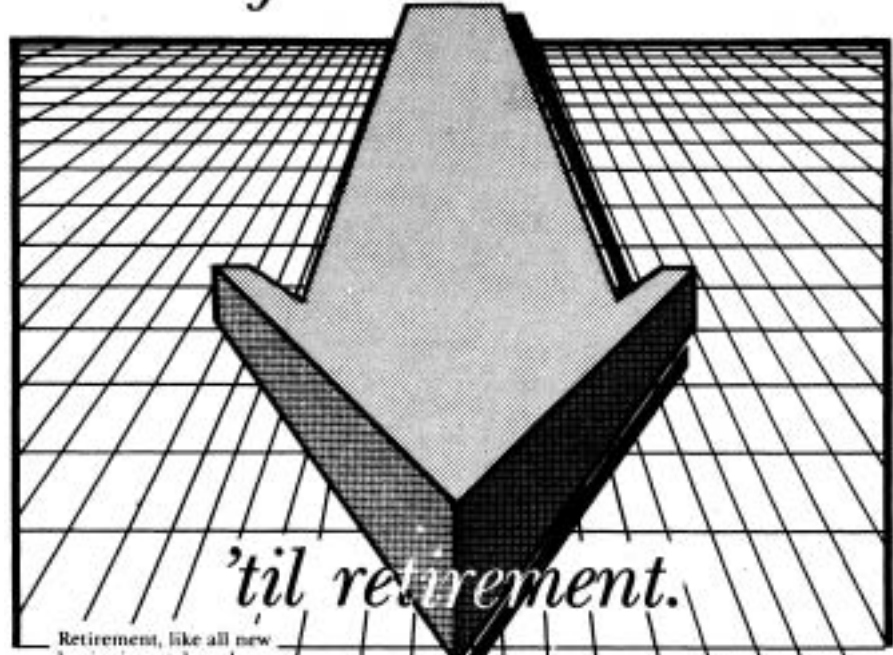
Mike Douglas talks with fellow graduate

it to anyone with enough guts to try it," said Cadet Capt. Michael Douglass, a senior from Brooklyn, N.Y.

PROPOSED GERNERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS TASK FORCE

- (14-15) I. Analysis & Communication
A. (EH 101, 102, 141)
English 101, 102, 141 -- English Composition 101, 102
Oral Composition 141
B. (MS 102 or above) -- Mathematics 102 -- Modern College Algebra
C. (Computer Skills: See Academic Advisor or Footnote)
D. (Option: Select one.)
(Phy 202) Philosophy 202 -- Principles of Logic
(Eh 322) English 322 -- Technical Writing
(Gy 208) Geography 208 -- Map Reading
(OA 350) Office Administration 350 -- Business Communication
(COM 250) Communications 250--Mass Communications & Society
(Fin 211) Finance 211 -- Personal Finance
(By 215) Biology 215 -- Scientific Terminology
- (18) II. Fine Arts and Humanities
A. (Literature-Select any two: 201, 202, 301, 302, 319, 320, 331, 332)
English 201, 202 -- American Literature
English 301, 302 -- Survey of English Literature
English 319, 320 -- Honors Literature
English 331, 332 -- World Literature
B. (History 101, 102 or 201, 202)
History 101, 102 -- Western Civilization
History 201, 202 -- American History
C. (Options: Select two.)
(DR 242, Phy 331, MU 233, FL 101, 102 or above ART 301, PHY 321)
Drama 242 -- Introduction to Theatre
Philosophy 331 -- Ethics
Music 233 -- Introduction to Music
Art 301 -- Art Appreciation
Philosophy 321 -- Introduction to Philosophy
Foreign Language 101, 102 -- Beginner's French, German or Spanish
- (9) III. Social and Behavioral Sciences
A. (Psy xxx or above)
B. (Options: Select two)
(GY 120) Geography 120 -- World Regional Geography
(GY 241) Geography 241 -- Economic Geography
(GY 220) Geography 220 -- Cultural Geography
(PSC 101) Political Science 101 -- Intro to Political Science
(PSC 201) Political Science 201 -- Government of the United States
(PSC 202) Political Science 202 -- Government of the United States
(EC 220) Economics 220 -- Principles of Economics I
(EC 221) Economics 221 -- Principles of Economics II
(EC 224) Economics 224 -- Survey of Principles of Economics
(SY 221) Introduction to Sociology
(SY 224) Introduction to Anthropology
(MGT 115) Introduction to Business
- (8) IV. Natural Sciences -- Select one 1-Year Lab Science
(By 101, 102 plus Labs or above)
Biology 101, 102 -- General Biology plus labs or above
(Cy 105, 106 plus Labs or above)
Chemistry 105, 106 -- General Chemistry plus labs or above
(GS 221, 222 plus demonstration)
General Science 221, 222 -- General Science plus demonstrations
(GY 110, 111 plus Labs)
Geography 110 -- Physical Geography
Geography 111 -- Physical Geography
(GL 241, 242 plus Labs)
Geology 241 -- Physical Geology plus labs
Geology 242 -- Historical Geology plus labs
(Phy 101, 102 plus Labs or above)
Physics 101 -- College Physics plus labs or above
Physics 102 -- College Physics plus labs or above
- (3) V. (Wellness -- Select one)
(PhEd / Wellness xxx)
Physical Education / Wellness xxx
(FCS 315 Introductory Nutrition)
Family and Consumer Sciences 315 -- Introductory Nutrition
(PhEd 101, 213)
Physical Education 101 -- Introduction and Foundation of Health and Physical Education
Physical Education 213 -- Personal Health

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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

Cyndi Owens
Editor-In-Chief

Greg Spoon
Advertising/Business
Manager

Elise Tillman
Campus Life/Entertainment
Editor

Joey Luallen
News Editor

Jeffrey Robinson
Sports Editor

Matt Brooks
Features Editor

Tawanda Player
Secretary/Typist

Jacksonville State University
Jacksonville, AL 36265

Sign should conform

According to Article X, Section 28-1008.1 of the zoning ordinance of the Jacksonville City Code, "A directional or informational sign of a quasi-public nature which states the name or location of a private institution, such as a church, school, clinic or similar facility is permitted in a residential district provided such sign does not exceed six (6) square feet in area."

With the recent construction of the sign in front of the Sigma Nu house, the members of the fraternity are in violation of this ordinance. The sign in question, which consists of the Greek letters sigma and nu, has an approximate area of 22.75 square feet.

Quite a stir has been caused by the sign, with accusations being made by both sides. People in favor of the sign claim that it bothers no one and that the only reason any controversy has been created is because Jacksonville Mayor John B. Nisbet lives in close proximity to the Sigma Nu house.

True, the sign is an attractive addition to the grounds, but the fact remains that it is in violation of the ordinance. Section 28-1013 of Article X states that "any sign not conforming to Ordinance 28-1008.1 shall be made to conform to it or be removed."

The logical solution then, would be for the members of Sigma Nu to make another sign exactly like the one they have now, only in accordance with the ordinance. Gripping will solve nothing. The law extends to everyone.

Counter-protest needed

It seems over the last ten years or so, burning the American flag has become an international sport. An Olympic sport, if you will

During the Summer Olympics, video segments of Greg Louganis winning another gold medal were interspersed with segments of radical South Korean students burning Old Glory and chanting various death threats against the United States.

And South Korea is not the only guilty party. Add Libya, Spain, Japan, Iran and countless other third-world countries to the list. It would appear everyone is against the United States.

What's really bad, though, is the fact nothing is being done to stop this madness. The people of the United States have never bowed to anyone who uses human oppression as their main policy, and now is not the time to start.

American students should set aside one day and designate it as a national protest day. All across the nation, gatherings would be held on football fields, in parking lots and even in town squares. There, a flag from each country that has taken part in a blasphemous act against our great flag and country would be trampled upon and eventually burned. The whole event would be covered by national and international media.

This protest may not solve anything, but at least it would show those foreign students they are not the only students in the world who are interested in world affairs. It's time for American students to get behind their country.

For what it's worth

"Public" does not include students

We on the staff are always encouraging students to get involved and have a voice in both city and campus government and local affairs. Recently, I decided to put my money where my mouth is and speak up on an issue I feel is very important to students today.

I attended one of the core curriculum hearings

One might say I got more than I bargained for

The core curriculum hearings were a series of public hearings on recommendations for the new core. I stress the word public.

I decided to attend and speak on the importance of either maintaining or strengthening the literature requirement. I reported to the committee I feel it is very important to study literature in order to understand the philosophy and customs of the world around us. I also expressed the opinion that a course in introductory logic should be required. One cannot appreciate the value of this course without taking it.

But those things are really beside the point. The real issue came in the way the meeting was conducted

The hearing was in the library, in one of the conference rooms. There were about 15 or 20 faculty members in the room, and there were two friends I dragged there for moral support, as well as myself. We were the only students present.

Of the dozen or more members of the committee, only two or three were there. The others were presumably in class. The hearing started with one of the members instructing the audience this was not a debate. We were to present our ideas, but



Cyndi Owens

Editor in Chief

we were told not to expect the members to express their opinions. Also, we were told we had to have a prepared statement in order to be recognized

Then several faculty members sat around and started asking questions such as, "Why do my students have to take this class? Who wanted this to be part of the curriculum? Are we sure this class is really needed?"

Being the only student present who planned to speak, I was a little hesitant to just jump in this way. So I raised my hand

That's when the trouble started.

Before I could introduce myself, one member, Martha McCormick, asked me if I had prepared a written statement, implying I could not speak if I did not have one, although the faculty members present had ignored these instructions and gone ahead without being questioned. Luckily, I had the foresight to know I would be nervous, so I had a statement and five photocopies.

It really was upsetting to realize the committee members were going to prevent me from speaking if they could. I read off my statement and passed around the copies. The room got very quiet, and it was several seconds before anyone spoke up. McCormick then asked if she could ask me a question.

I said yes, hoping to get a chance to defend my position

and become part of the hearing rather than an onlooker

She asked if I felt the math requirement in the core was fair, ignoring my statements about literature and logic courses.

Well, we moved on to the more important people in the room. Someone made the brilliant observation that "we're working for the students, you know." I wonder

Next, during his discourse on freshmen, member Gary Gee made what I consider a sexist remark, not to mention a patronizing one

"Some people come in wanting to be an airline hostess or a pilot, depending on their sex," he said. I always wanted to be a housewife, personally

And then came the real kicker. I was already steamed because of the treatment by the committee. I had a copy of the proposed curriculum and asked why a certain course had been included as part of the core. Gee looked at me and told me that if I had any suggestions or questions I could submit them in writing to the committee for consideration

Now friends, that really, really steamed me. I realize this was not set up as a debate, but after several faculty members had discussed the merits of different classes I was, in essence, told to be seen and not heard.

I did not write this to "get" anyone on the committee. I appreciate the hard work put in on the issue. But to attend a public hearing and be treated so patronizingly by people ostensibly looking out for my best interests was really infuriating.

Letters to the Editor

"Whup Troy week"

Monday through Friday has been designated as "Whup Troy Week." The Student Government Association plans to go all out this year. We want to bring the spirit level and enthusiasm at JSU to an all time high.

For us to make this week a complete success, we really need your help. Thursday will be "J-Day" on the Quad from 4 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. The SGA will be sponsoring the band Big Wheel from Chattanooga, Tenn., photo buttons, a recording studio and a tug-of-war contest.

We need each and every organization to have a booth or activity that day. It can be of any time, whatever suits your

organization. If your group would like to sponsor an activity or booth, contact the SGA office [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.

Guest commentary

Opposing view voiced

By CATRINE

LEGANDER-KHAN

The Oct. 20 edition of the *Chanticleer's* guest commentary is, in my opinion, a little too one-sided. I would like to bring to focus the "other side of the story" with respect to Roy F. Engmann III and Pi Sigma Chi.

First, let's remember that no one is perfect and everyone is entitled to their own opinion. I noticed all the "wrong's" the city of Jacksonville's government has supposedly done to the local sororities and fraternities, yet interestingly enough, I didn't see any thank you's either. Before you say, "Huh, what?" let's go over a few points.

I lived about five blocks from Pi Sigma Chi for nine months. I liked living in that area due to the easy access to the road to Gadsden and the peace and quiet of the neighborhood (at least for 4 to 6 days out of the week).

I agree parties are an excellent source of positive student morale building, but really, 850 people attending a party with many parking on a two-lane road, music blaring (and I do mean blaring when the train passing near my apartment is blowing its horn and I never realized it) until 1:30 or 2 p.m., or whenever the police show up to break up the party (with the exception of the 11:30 p.m. shut down on Parents's Day) on alternate Fridays, Saturdays, and occasionally a Thursday is a bit much for us living in the area.

Those people are mostly blue-collar shift workers who do not have the Monday to Friday life-

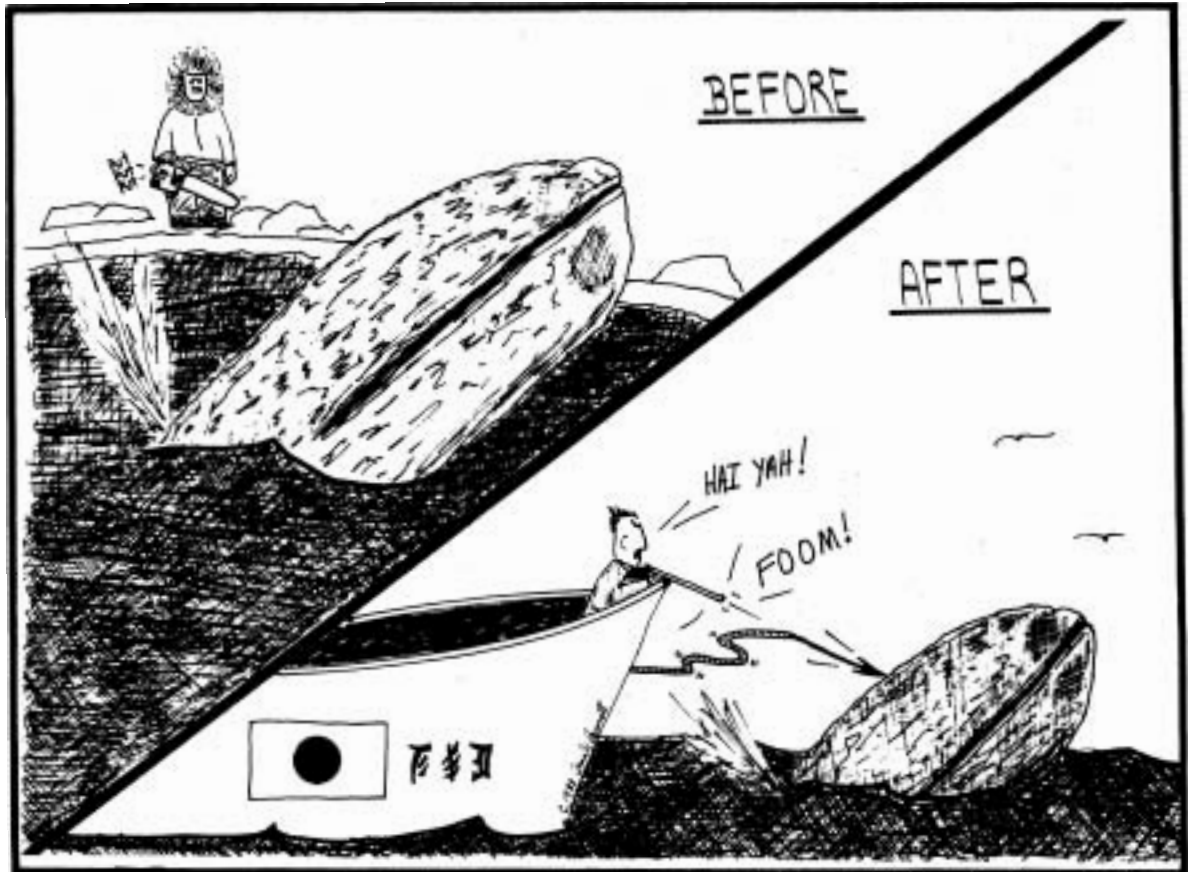
style most students enjoy. They work seven days a week, many hours a day and need the consideration during their sleep and leisure times.

I moved to the other side Jacksonville when the last straw happened to come from an incident near Pi Sigma Chi in September. I was returning one Friday night from a friend's house in Gadsden and as my habit, I used the access road leading to my apartment crossing Pi Sigma Chi. I had plenty of time to change for my third-shift job as a University Police Dispatcher and still be a few minutes early to work.

However, I soon realized I made a mistake using that road that particular night. Both sides of the road were lined with cars, leaving enough room for only one vehicle, yet this was blocked by swarms of people standing around drinking alcoholic beverages and conversing.

I waited patiently as always for them to move (you can see I have been caught this way before), but this night I was ignored. A few of the "brothers" even began to sit on my car to continue to socialize (they were wearing their insignia shirts). I asked them politely to be let through, noticing another car from the opposite direction facing the same problem I was.

As I passed, these "brothers" poured their drinks over my car and shouted obscenities to me and the elderly couple who were in the other car. The next evening, my car had soaped messages on



it with Pi Sigma Chi symbols. I moved within one week. Needless to say I was also late for work that night.

Before I am accused of being anti-Greek, let me inform you that I now live near four fraternities and do not have half the problems Pi Sigma Chi gave me and my ex-neighbors. I'm not saying they are angels. While working, UPD receives many late-night complaints from the city police and neighboring citizens for these houses, too.

Let's get back to some of the good things the city of Jacksonville provides. Our homecoming parade is a privilege, not a right. The taxpayers pay for the police force and other public safety people who as-

sisted in this parade.

The city council still gets criticized for allowing the Pub and Brother's to be within the city limits. Later night operating hours for businesses are through city council ordinances so the late party-goers and study-types have a place to munch and meet. And what about the ordinances passed so the fraternities can have these houses in residential areas when the local property owners were solidly against having them?

Let's not forget the businesses who allow the use of their facilities and space for fund-raisers, club meetings, and the donations of food, money and materials for JSU activities, as well as offering student discounts when showing an ID card? Where would some of us be without their help? These businesses give and sure can take away, too.

I belong to several organizations at JSU who do good works

for charities and organizations and have parties, too. Yes, fraternities and sororities do a lot of good for them also, but this does not grant anyone a license to disrupt neighbors' lives, inconvenience traffic, vandalize property and then pounce on the city government and police for doing their jobs in looking out for the welfare (and this does include you) of all citizens.

I have no relatives or friends in the city of Jacksonville government. I do agree students should be more involved in what is going on by voting positive options and coming to the city council meetings to voice them out with respect, not malice.

However, I say this with simple, from-the-heart truth. Public opinion only grows in the direction of the attitudes you display. Parties are fun, but party with an eye on safety, public concern and old-fashioned common sense. You want to be known as a "neighborly" sorority and fraternity, not a nuisance.

DR. Mc GEE This is Johnny B. According to ordinance WE-R², the same one we zapped the Sigma Nu's with, you are going to have to resize the JSU monument in front of Bibb Graves. Also the library might be too close to the road. Better plan on moving it back 'bout ten feet.



Letters

[Continued From Page 6]

before Monday. A complete schedule of events is available.

Any group interested in the \$50 cash prize from the tug-of-war contest, please fill out an entry form at the SGA office.

We appreciate your help, support and participation. Your organization can add a lot to "J-Day" 1988.

Sincerely,
Michael Taylor
SGA Vice President

I would like to put a word of praise in for the student government. The movies they offer for one dollar are awesome. One would think that for a dollar it would be a two-star, out of date movie. But they are great. I just want to thank them for giving us something to do on Tuesday nights. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,
Angela Graham

Campus Life/Entertainment

Drama Dept. comedy praised

Opening night was a great success for the drama department's presentation of Georges Feydeau's "A Flea in Her Ear." At least it was until the second act.

Just about the middle of the second act, a power failure interrupted a fine opening performance. Yvonne (portrayed by Laurel Read) and Tournel (portrayed by David A. Smith) managed to stay in character and continued to get delighted laughter from the audience despite blinking lights.

Lines were improvised to fit the darkness as the sexually frustrated Rugby (Jeff L. Butler) declared Yvonne to be quite a nice-looking woman -- "What I could see of her."

When it became obvious it would be a while before electricity was restored, director Wayne Claeren halted the struggling actors and invited the audience to return another night.

The later performance was a truly professional portrayal of the farsical comedy. All of the

actors performed marvelously, but it seemed Lee Pope stole the show with his hilarious portrayal of the speech impaired-cousin Camille Chandell.

In Act I, Yvonne suspects her husband of infidelity, and with the assistance of her "best friend" Lucienne (Lisa Urban), plots to trap him. Her trap is set at the local hotel. Thus the stage is set for Act II: the Pretty Pussy Inn.

Act II is the highlight of the play. Yvonne's trap is sprung and quite effectively catches both Yvonne herself and Lucienne. It played wonderfully, although such physical, action-oriented situations are extremely difficult to perform well.

After such performances in Act II, Act III was something of a disappointment. It seemed to drag on forever, but the problem was not with the performance of the play, it is the writing of the play.

The first act is humorous and sets the stage for the very physical, side-splitting second act.

The third act, however, is spent almost entirely in tying things together. The actors never faltered in their comic portrayals, but so much explanation in a single act left too little room for comedy.

Special applause go to Pope for his portrayal of Chandel, the speech impaired secretary. His antics and vowel-only speeches left the audience in tears with laughter.

Mike Roberts in his double role as Victor-Emmanuel (the innocent husband) and Poche (the simple hotel porter) showed his versatility and comedic talent by portraying both characters several times in a single act. His quick-changes were well pulled off, and Roberts has a terrific sense of comic timing. To see a young actor handle such a physical double role was truly a treat.

Laurel Read and Lisa Urban deserve praise for their portrayals as the scheming wives. Phillip L. Hurt, as the



Photo by CHRIS MILLER

Lisa Urban (left) and Laurel Read as the plotting wives in "A Flea In Her Ear"

oversexed Marx-type doctor, was also very humorous.

Another interesting facet of the play was the scene changes. The cast stayed in character and the crew dressed in period costume to make the changes. Each intermission was like a little performance itself. This format

was necessary because the production will be taken on the road as JSU's entry in the American College Theater Festival next week.

Overall "A Flea In Her Ear" was a terrific performance by all involved.

--ELISE TILLMAN

Blue Velvet reveals appearance of new college 'cult' film

When speaking about the anatomy of the human body, physicians admit to their ignorance concerning the location of man's soul. *Blue Velvet* locates the soul and squeezes it, bruises it just a little, then rips it out and in the end puts it back in a different location. Doctors are still baffled.

Released in 1986 with critical praise and little attention from movie-goers, *Blue Velvet* now is receiving a widely scattered cult following consisting primarily of off-balanced weirdos dedicated to the ideas that: (A), life is not that enchanting, and (B), Roy Orbison has a great voice.

The opening montage, steaming in a surrealistic beauty, takes the viewer's breath away: unnaturally red roses and yellow daffodils against a white fence, an unnaturally blue sky, a fire truck gliding eerily by with its fireman waving at us and an old man watering his lawn. The hose folds and an unnatural surging

roar issues from it. The old man is seized by an unexplained attack, and we next see him in the hospital being visited by his son Jeffery (Kyle MacLachlan).

Jeffery is the sort of inquisitive kid who naturally finds trouble. While walking through a field he finds an ear minus a head or body. Jeffrey, having probably been a Boy Scout, retrieves the ear and takes it to his neighbor, Inspector Williams.

While there he notices the inspector's daughter, Sandy (Laura Dern), and they form a relationship. Sandy spies on her dad after realizing how important the ear is to Jeffery, and the

information leads him to the closet of Dorothy Valens' (Isabella Rossellini) apartment.

It is here he is discovered by her and then abused and humiliated until he is "saved" by a knock on the door. By the look in Dorothy's eye, Jeffery realizes she is afraid and he is in trouble. She hides him in the closet (again) and opens the door.

Enter the Devil, Frank Booth (Dennis Hopper). From his very first line, Hopper blazes in his dialogue and his movement. He is an embodiment of all and everything evil and sinful. Frank Booth is a monster far beyond your worst nightmare (as a com-

BLUE VELVET

Lorimar Home Video

Directed and Written by David Lynch

Cinematography by Fredrick Elmes

DeLaurentis Entertainment Group (1986)

Reviewed Courtesy of Movie World, College Center, Jacksonville

parison, Freddie Kruger is Pee Wee Herman and Jason is a breast-feeding wimp).

It has been suggested that Frank is the ultimate, stereotypical AIDS carrier. At least he is what normal Americans feel an AIDS carrier should look like. He has strange sexual habits and an unusual fetish for blue velvet. He forces Dorothy to wear a blue velvet robe and cries when she sings the Bobby Vinton hit, "Blue Velvet."

The phrase "Blue Velvet" has been around since the 50s as gay slang for a man dressed entirely in leather. This fits the leather-clad Frank Booth perfectly. It also makes one wonder what was going on in Vinton's head when he wrote the song.

This is perhaps the first movie to deal with AIDS in such an unsubtle manner. The audience is smothered by this uncomfortable feeling throughout the picture, and when we meet the character of Ben (Dean Stockwell), we are stricken with sheer terror.

Ben could be considered the ultimate AIDS villain. He wears ultra-flamboyant clothes (complete with cuff links and an ascot) and is more feminine than the fat old ladies who hang out in his apartment. Stockwell plays his character to near perfection (check out those eyebrows).

In one of the most memorable moments of the film, Frank keeps mumbling the words, "candied-colored clown, candied-colored clown." He is in fact referring to the 1963 Roy Orbison hit, "In Dreams." Before the film was made, "In Dreams" was nothing more than

a beautiful ballad. Now, thanks to the context of David Lynch's script, it displays a more eerie, haunting message than Orbison could ever have imagined.

Ben pulls out a droplight and when the opening chord of the song resounds, flips on the light and performs a lip sync worthy of a "Puttin' on the Hits" award for posterity. All the while he looks just like an older James Dean.

This movie is full of some of the foulest language ever put on screen, and there are scenes which are completely shocking. *Blue Velvet* has been called a "weird art film" and a "sleazy cult film." It is both. If you haven't seen it, see it. If you have seen it, see it again.

Blue Velvet will linger in your mind for quite awhile. Even after the film is over, you will still picture Frank Booth with his gas mask in hand, and you will hear that chilling voice of Roy Orbison creeping its way into your brain gently singing:

In dreams I walk with you/ In dreams I talk with you/ In dreams you're mine/ All of the time/ We're together/ In dreams.

--ERIC KEY

Organizations Organizations Organizations Organizations Organizations

Phi Mu Alpha

Thanks to everyone who helped with our marching clinic.

Happy Birthday, to us. We celebrated our 90th year as a professional music fraternity Oct. 6. The Epsilon Nu chapter has been here for about 38 years and is one of the oldest fraternities on campus.

We also have big plans for the upcoming marching festival. The contest will begin Saturday and the Marching Southerners will be the performing exhibition band.

Good luck to all our pledges who are doing a great job so far.

Once again, Happy Birthday

Phi Mu Alpha

Our pledges for the week are Chris Leaf, Jeff Carr, Bo Stump and Rick Washburn. The outstanding pledge of the week is John Palmer.

Our Little Sisters for the week are Martha Phillips, Tammy Braswell and Lyne Patterson. Congratulations to all you.

The pledges elected Chris Lee and Kenny "Rambo" Ramey as brothers of the week.

Our Back-to-Nature Bash was the blowout of the century.

BCM

Thanks to everyone who took the time to work on our Homecoming float. Again this year we won first place in the parade. Thanks, Tony Richie, for doing an outstanding job designing the float.

This evening we will have Chester Swor speaking for Bible study at 6. He will also be at Barnabas tomorrow morning at 6:45.

Our annual fall convention is in Auburn this weekend and we will be meeting with other BCM groups from across the state.

There will be an Alumni Luncheon from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Nov. 5. Contact Joyce at the BCM if you know an alumni who might be interested.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Thanks to Kappa Alpha for a wonderful two-day mixer last week. We are really looking forward to our Delta Chi mixer tonight.

We had a truly rewarding weekend working with Special Olympics, and we are also excited about our next civic project, working with the Big Oak Boys Ranch.

Our Sisterhood Retreat is Nov. 4, and our Parents' Day is Nov. 6.

Zeta Lady this week is Sandy Capps, Big Cookie is Laura Vella, Social Bunny is Traci Brizindine, Members of the Week are Vickie Bailey and Kim

Matsko, and Pledge of the Week is Corrie Mishou.

Wesley Foundation

A home-cooked dinner will be prepared by Wesley Foundation members Sunday night. It only costs 99 cents. We start at 6 p.m. and everyone is welcome to join us. There will be a brief worship with campus minister Dale Clem, followed by a presentation on Hinduism by English professor Rufus Kinney.

Wesley will be going on retreat to Camp Sumatanga this weekend. The cost is \$15. For more information, please call 435-2208.

Remember that we leave for the Soup Kitchen at 10 a.m. and Lazarus practice is from 7 to 8 p.m. on Monday. Bible Study is Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Delta Zeta

Founder's Day was celebrated on Monday. We thank all the alumni who were able to participate in the day's events.

A special thanks to everyone who supported Gallaudet College, our national philanthropy, by buying our Homecoming courages. The project was a great success and we thank everyone for helping.

Grab-a-Date is tomorrow

night. All males watch out.

Congratulations to Paige Bryant, Pledge of the Week.

We are looking forward to heading out for vacation. Tonight we vacation with Kappa Alpha as we all become "Tacky Tourists."

Phi Mu Alpha

We are looking forward to our mixer with Pi Kappa Phi.

Congratulations to Florence Ezell, Pledge of the Week.

We also helped out with Special Olympics last weekend.

Good luck on mid-terms, everyone. We are looking forward to the second half of the semester,

especially with our Crush Party coming up soon. We are also scheduled for mixers with KA and Kappa Sig.

Alpha Tau Omega

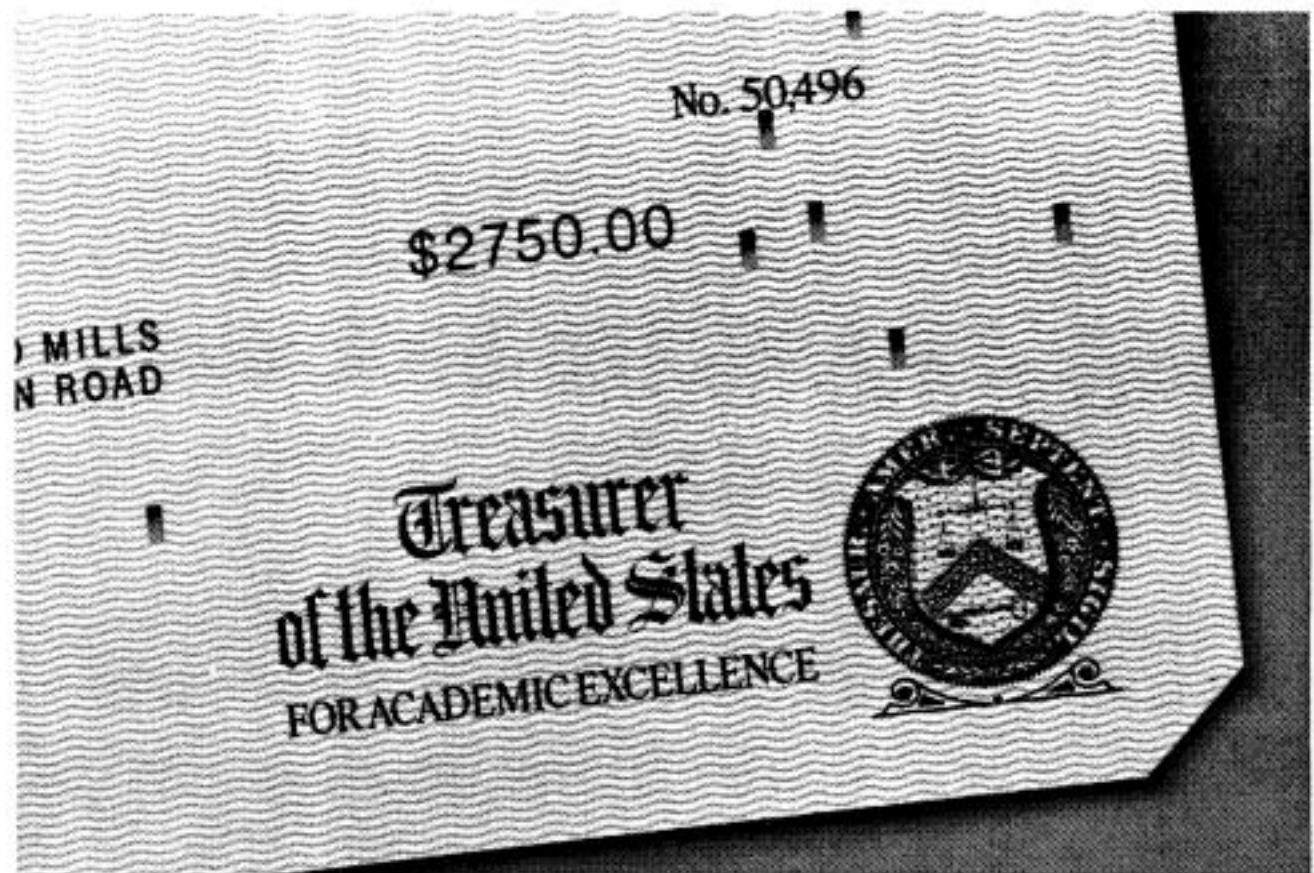
We congratulate our football team for a very successful season and also congratulate Barry Whorton, Brother of the Month.

We are having a canned food drive this month and ask that anyone who wants to donate leave their canned items at the ATO house.

We had a great time at our Halloween Carnival for Jacksonville Day Care Tuesday.

[See Organizations, Page 12]

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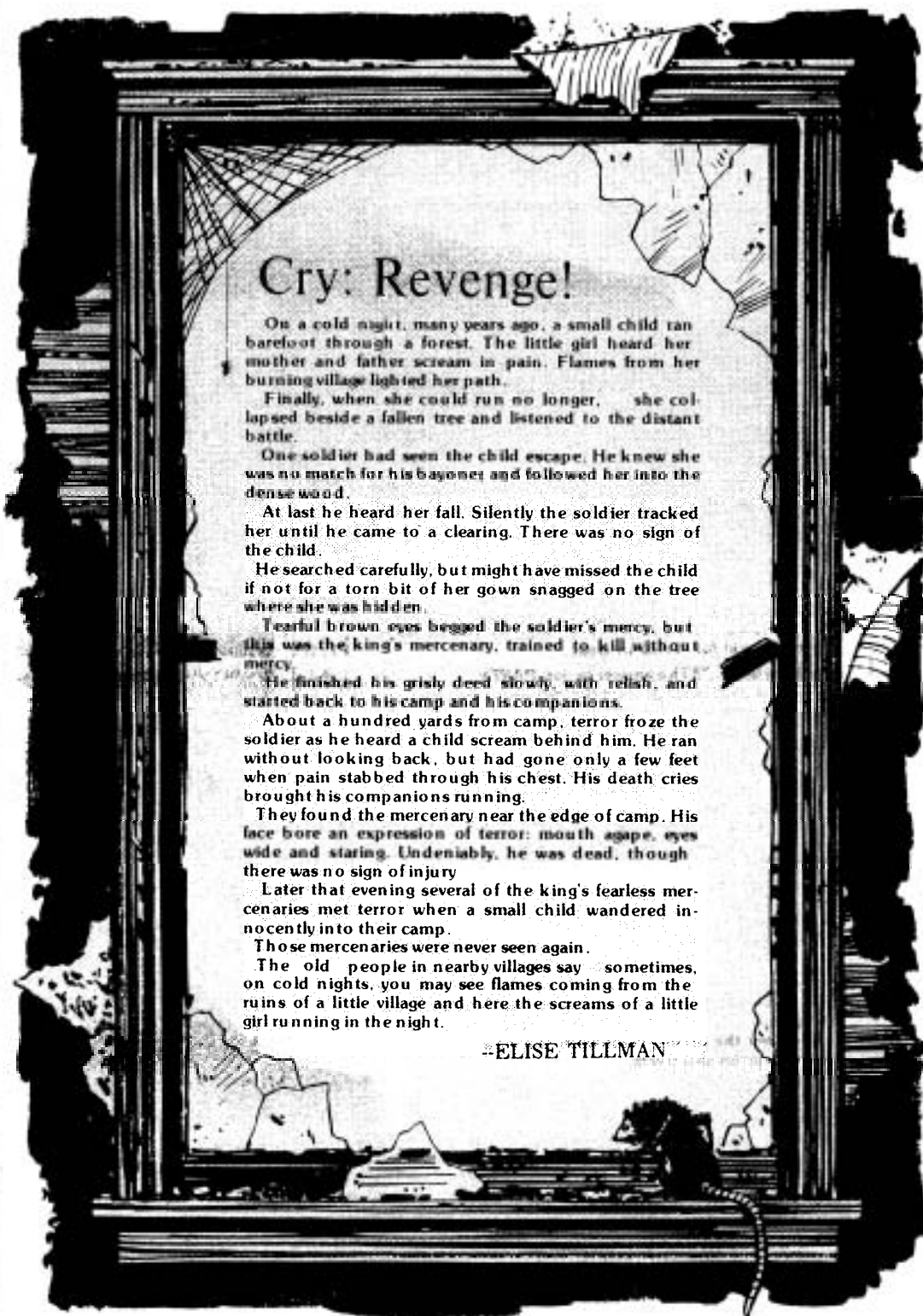
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Halloween

Ghosts, ghouls, goblins and gremlins co



In New World Pictures' recently released film "Elvira Mistress of the Dark", Elvira (Cassandra Peterson) reveals that her

Halloween mixes va

By STEVEN ROBINSON

(Editor's note: Robinson is a former editor in chief of the paper.)

Once again it is that time of year when harvest moons, ghosts, goblins and treats galore occupy the thoughts of people of all ages. However, the true meaning of Halloween has been lost in the obscurity of centuries of change.

Halloween, which means "holy or hallowed evening," was so named because it was the day before All Saint's Day on Nov. 1.

All Saint's Day began when the chapel at St. Peter's in Rome was consecrated. This consecration was done in honor of all saints (both known and unknown). It happened that All Saint's Day fell one day after an ancient Celtic feast day -- Oct. 31.

The Celts were Druids who occupied Northern and Western Europe. The October feast was celebrated to mark the end of summer and the fall harvest.

During the feast, Druid priests would try to appease the Lord of Death, Samhain. It was believed that he allowed the spirits of the dead to return to their families on that day. There they could spend a few brief hours with loved ones and friends.

Evil spirits were also released on this day. Great bonfires were built to ward off these spirits. The Celts would dance around the fires and pretend to be chased by the evil spirits. They would wear horrifying masks and costumes for the dance.

The Celts also believed this was the night witches emerged. They were said to dance on the hilltops with the demonic host while Satan played the bagpipes.

This was also the night frustrated ghosts and goblins would travel from house to house playing tricks on humans.

Today's Halloween has this background, but with other elements infused as well.

After the Romans conquered Britain, the Druids borrowed many Roman customs and mixed them with their own. Their

come alive once a year at Halloween



true ambition all along has been to be a Las Vegas entertainer.

variety of traditions

feast of Pomona, goddess of fruits, was held on Nov. 1 and it blended nicely with All Saints' Day and the feast of Samhain.

After the coming of Christianity to Northern Europe, many pagan customs were added to church festivities. The forerunners to our modern Halloween happened to be some of them.

Today when kids dress up in ghost costumes, masks, or witch outfits, they are carrying out ancient traditions.

Probably the most common Halloween symbol is the pumpkin or Jack-o'-lantern. This idea probably originated because a stingy Irishman, named Jack, loved to play tricks on the devil. Therefore, he was sentenced to roam the earth carrying a lantern to light his way. Many regional versions of the story have evolved in the U.S., each with its own unique quality tied together by the common bond of the pumpkin.

The fascination with black cats on Halloween stems from an old belief that they were possessed by evil spirits and sent by Satan to work alongside witches who had sold their souls to the devil. Sometimes owls were also believed to serve in this capacity because of their nocturnal nature and silent flight.

Bobbing for apples also has an interesting history. According to custom, maidens would bob for apples and then peel them. The apple peel was then tossed about the head three times and dropped to the floor. The peel was supposed to fall in the shape of the first letter of the maiden's future husband's name.

Trick-or-treating began with the belief that on Halloween ghosts and goblins would roam the street and stop at every door in search of food. If no food was offered, a hex was placed on the house and evil things would befall all those living there.

Although many people have tried to pull away from the tradition of Halloween for religious, social and economical reasons, the celebration continues throughout the U.S. and the world, even though the festivities vary from place to place.



Organizations

[Continued From Page 9]

We are looking forward to our mixer next week with Delta Zeta. We are sure to have a blast.

We wish everyone a happy and safe Halloween.

ATO question of the week: Will Grand Poobah Doug Ford ever again get a date with a Phi Mu?

Kappa Alpha

Congratulations to Little Sister Becky Cardwell and Southern Belle Elizabeth Goode. They did great in the Homecoming Pageant

Alumni and parents visited the KA house and were greeted by brothers, pledges and Little Sisters on Homecoming Day. The Ho Ho Men entertained everyone at the party that evening

to brother Marty Grainger, who was elected to SGA Senate

to Zeta Tau Alpha for the mixer Wednesday and Thursday. We had a great time

Alpha Xi Delta

Thanks to Delta Chi for the super mixer. We started with a barbeque and ended with an air raid party.

Congratulations to Carla Barnes, last week's Pledge of the Week. Also congratulations

to all pledges who have earned their 15 pearls.

We are looking forward to our "Trading Places" mixer with Pi Sigma Chi.

Next Thursday we have a mixer with Kappa Sigma and on Friday we have our annual Sock Hop Party. We have Parent's Day Tea on Sunday.

Pi Sigma Chi

We won first place in the Homecoming yard display competition. A round of applause goes to all the organizations who participated in Homecoming. The balloons that we and Alpha Xi Delta released really added color to the game. Thanks to Sigma Chi Sweetheart Lisa Brewer, who represented us in the parade. Congratulations to Michelle Watson, Homecoming Queen.

Old Lil Sigs and New Lil Sigs divided up for a game of flag football last Monday. Old Lil Sigs defeated New Lil Sigs 21-0. Both teams played well and everyone had fun. We are in search of other Little Sister teams to play, so if anyone dares, contact us.

A keg is the prize for our annual flag football game between the pledges and the

brothers.

We are looking forward to our mixer with Alpha Xi and also to our upcoming party with Delta Zeta.

Pi Kappa Phi

We would like to congratulate the university football team for a great season.

We are looking forward to our party ever with Kappa Alpha Friday night. Big Bang will be providing entertainment. We are also looking forward to our mixer with Phi Mu tonight and our "Heaven and Hell" Halloween party Monday...and we still have that chair

Big Brother-Little Brother initiation was last week. Congratulations to everyone involved.

Homecoming was a great success for the university and for us. We are thankful to all alumni and parents who came by

Thanks to Mike Gentry, brother of the day. Thanks to Chuck and Michelle for the laughs and Stephen Bean for the inspiration

Also, thanks to the brown-haired girl that sits in front of the class in which I write this letter. Thanks for just being

there.

Kappa Sigma

We would like to congratulate Michelle Watson on her victory as Homecoming Queen. Also, we would like to congratulate our IM football team with their 7-3

record for the season.

We would like to thank ZTA for the great mixer we had with them. The theme was "Cotton Club." Our upcoming social events include a mixer with Alpha Xi Delta, Phi Mu and our annual Undertaker's Ball.

SGA sponsors J-Day

The second annual J-Day festivities will be Nov. 3 through Nov. 5. Sponsored by the Student Government Association, J-Day has been expanded from one afternoon to a complete weekend of events to coincide with the JSU vs. Troy State football game. The theme is "Whup Troy."

Complete details will appear in next week's *Chanticleer*.

Nov. 3
On the Quad
4-7:30 p.m.

Photo buttons
Recording Studio
Organization booths
Tug-o-war contest
Concessions
Live band, "Big Wheel"
Pep Rally
Pete Mathews Coliseum

7:40 p.m.
Free Concert
Theron Montgomery E

8:30 p.m.
"The Bucks"
Nov. 4

Rocky Horror Picture Show
5 p.m. (non-participation show)

8 and 10:30 p.m. (audience participation show)

Costume contest with cash prizes between late shows
\$1 admission

Saturday, Nov. 5
Whup Troy Barbeque
Theron Montgomery Auditorium
5-6:30 p.m.
JSU vs. Troy State
Paul Snow Stadium
7 p.m.



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Suzuki Samurai unsafe, but still quite popular despite bad review

By **MATT BROOKS**
Features Editor

No auto since the VW Beetle has created such a sensation. Large real-estate developers, career women, surf bums and college students are having a ball in today's cult car, the Suzuki Samurai. They're dressing them up with chrome wheels, fog lamps and spare tire covers. And they're cruising everywhere with the tops down in their four-wheel-drive baby jeeps...

So begins the article printed in the July issue of *Consumer Reports*, devoted to reviewing the new four-wheel drive vehicles. Of the four vehicles tested, the Jeep Wrangler, the Jeep Cherokee, the Isuzu Trooper and the Suzuki Samurai, the Samurai was the only vehicle to receive a failing grade.

Consumer Reports cited "serious, inconvertible design flaws" as the main reason for the Samurai's failure. In the article it explained, "The laws of physics say a narrow vehicle with a high center of gravity is more likely to roll over than a wider vehicle with a high center of gravity. The Suzuki Samurai is one of the narrowest vehicles on the road. Its tread width -- the distance from the center of the left front wheel to the center of the right front wheel -- measures only 51.2 inches."

"A short, narrow vehicle with a high center of gravity is more likely to roll over than a longer, narrow vehicle with a high center of gravity. The Suzuki Samurai is also one of the shortest vehicles on the road, only 80 inches between the centers of the front and rear wheels."

"Finally, a light vehicle is more likely to tip over than a heavy vehicle, other things being equal. The Suzuki weighs 950 pounds less than the Jeep Wrangler, the small utility vehicle that's closest to it in general configuration."

The Samurai received a failing grade because it tipped over on

the *Consumer Reports* driving range while maneuvering a curve at 37 miles per hour. Add to it the fact that the same test vehicle flopped over with the test driver in it while on its way to the range, and *Consumer Reports* had no choice but to fail it.

In the article, *Consumer Reports* went on to say, "The Center for Auto Safety, a nonprofit consumer group, reports that it has received reports of 20 Suzuki Samurai rollover accidents resulting in 21 injuries and four deaths as of this writing. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has received 44 reports of Samurai rollovers, resulting in 16 deaths. That's an ominous record of rollovers, considering that there are only 150,000 Samurais on U.S. roads so far, and that many of them have been in use for less than a year."

Despite the failing grade and alarming number of accidents, the popularity of the Suzuki Samurai continues to increase.

The Suzuki Motor Company reported an increase in sales last quarter, and in response has released two new models, the Suzuki Sidekick and the Suzuki Tracker.

This still leaves the question of the reason for the Samurai's popularity unanswered. However, judging from the number of Samurais on campus, a somewhat simple hypothesis can be formed. To begin with, the Samurai is a four-wheel drive vehicle. This makes it popular because of the rugged, woods-type image it represents. Then, there is the fact that many of the models are convertible. This makes it popular among those who are always striving to remain trendy and fashionable. But the clincher for the vehicle is the price. A deluxe convertible model can be purchased for around \$9000, compared to the prices of other four-wheel-drive vehicles, which range from \$13,000 to \$20,000.

The Last Word

Mid-term life can be boring

Well, it's that time of year again. The old mid-semester grind is setting in. Yep, Homecoming is over and mid-terms are here. There's just not that much going on in the world (or on campus, for that matter), to break up the monotony of mid-semester life.

Face it, nothing much has happened in the world or on campus to stir things up. It's been a while since we've blown up any Iranians or Libyans, no one has been run over in the crosswalk lately and it has been at least two months since there has been a television evangelist sex scandal. Believe it or not, nearly a month has passed since some bright soul took target practice in a dormitory. What's a body to do for entertainment and excitement?

Well, there is the football team. That's right, the students that defend our honor against opposing teams in that big white stadium by the Quad each Satur-



Matt Brooks

Features Editor

day. They keep right on with their winning ways, despite a lackadaisical attitude by other students. It seems that a football game nowadays is more of a social event than a legalized act of violence against a rival school. But, I hate to beat a dead horse. (And believe me, this one's decaying.)

There was also the city-campus-wide blackout last week. Just how exciting it was, we may not find out for nine months.

And, I really hate to say it, but there IS the Presidential race.

At least 10 minutes of one evening can be spent deciding on the candidate of your choice. Do you vote for the man with the Velcro eyebrows and no shoulders, or the man named GEORGE with a mother for a wife? Tough decision. I say take out the old coin (better make it two sided).

What we need today is a good, old-fashioned controversy. Nothing major, mind you, just something to generate some excitement. Maybe we should set aside each Thursday and declare it PARK WHEREVER THE HELL YOU WANT DAY. It's a sure bet that something would be done then to solve the (Shh! don't tell anyone.) parking problem.

Well, it doesn't have to be that controversial. I'd even settle for another crime incident from Alabama's football team. Who knows, maybe something will pop up to peak interest on campus soon. If not, there's always studying.

SODA increasing deaf awareness

By **ANTHONY WHITLEY**
Features Writer

The Students Organization for Deaf Awareness is an organization on campus designed for a special group of people.

SODA, which was started several years back, is an organization for the hearing impaired. The main objectives of SODA are to educate students about deaf awareness and hold fundraising projects. As far as deaf awareness is concerned, there is a speaker featured every semester to talk on the topic.

One of the fundraising projects that SODA will undertake this year is a bake sale. Along with this, there are also other social activities that SODA

has planned for its members.

One such activity is Silent Expressions, which holds performances by hearing impaired students. This year, the performers of Silent Expressions are planning a show around Nov. 30 to usher in the Christmas season.

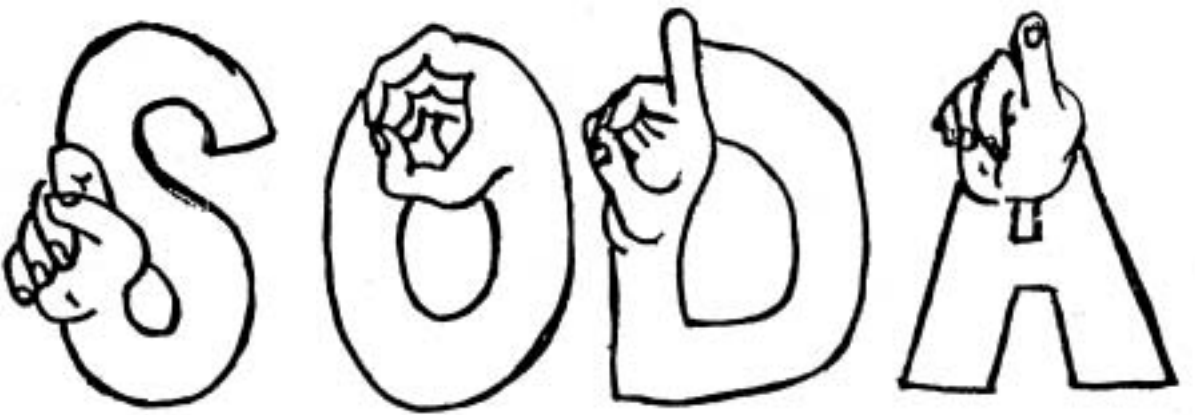
Even though the name of the organization supports deaf awareness, SODA is not just for hearing impaired students. Despite the fact that the more than thirty members are almost entirely hearing impaired students and majors, the organization is open to anyone who is interested.

Some of the ways students find

out about SODA are through the newspaper and flyers that are distributed all over the campus. Students also learn about SODA in their education classes.

Of the 36 hearing impaired students here on the campus, not all of them are associated with SODA. The feeling in SODA is that they have not done all they could do to publicize the organization.

Dues to be in SODA are only \$5.00 per year, and the experience one may gain by being around people who are without what most of us take for granted, our hearing, could last a lifetime.



Langston enjoying his career as college instructor

By HEATHER GARGUS
Features Writer

Improving education is one of the greatest issues facing society today. This task has been undertaken in the department of communications with the creation of the Ayers Chair of the Eminent Scholars fund. This fund makes it possible to bring in professionals in the field to interact with the students. The current holder of the Ayers chair is Joe Langston.

Originally from Tuscaloosa County, Langston earned a bachelor of arts degree and a masters in radio and television arts from the University of Alabama.

He began his career in 1950 as a college announcer at a commercial radio station. He then moved on to become a news director at WNPT. Later he went into the Army, where he did Army radio broadcasting and was an officer in psy-

chological warfare. Upon his departure from the Army, he became station manager at WNPT for seven years.

In 1963, Langston began work at WBRC-TV, where he remained until last year. Langston was a news anchor and managing editor at WBRC-TV when he decided to make a career change. His first intention was to go into sales. It was at this time when the department of communication asked him if he were interested in the Ayers Chair position. After several conversations and meetings he accepted the position. Langston began as an instructor last spring.

"I really like teaching," said Langston, although he added he had to study a lot. He is teaching a communications seminar class and Introduction to Broadcasting this semester.

Langston seems to find the most satisfaction from his job



Photo by CHRIS MILLER

Joe Langston lectures to one of his communication classes

when he can see one of his students get a job in the "real world." He also enjoys the aspects of talking with the students and being around the college campus.

He said college students who

are serious about their career plans should "get a job now so you will have some type of work experience."

Persistence, including "knocking on doors," will also

be of help.

Langston said he did not regret leaving the television industry. However, for the future he said he would like to think about owning a radio station or working in radio management.

Giving assistance to blind can be a rewarding experience

From Staff Reports

Have you ever watched our blind students maneuver around campus or in a building? How many times have you stepped back, thinking you shouldn't make them feel "handicapped" or "inferior" by offering help?

It's a very uncomfortable feeling, isn't it? You want to do something to help, but you're

afraid that you'll do the "wrong" thing.

Well, the fact of the matter is, there is no "right" or "wrong" when offering help. And there are definitely times when help is needed. Don't be afraid to approach a blind person -- more times than not he will be glad to accept your assistance.

For example, you see a blind

student walking toward Houston Cole Library, where there has been a lot of construction and renovation in the past month. It appears that he needs help, so you go up to him and let him know who you are. Then, you ask him what you can do to help. Be straightforward -- you can say "Hi, my name is Bob. This building can be confusing, may I give you a hand?" In other

words, when you approach him, be sure to identify yourself and ask if you can help. You will be pleasantly surprised at how comfortable both of you become almost immediately.

The main thing to remember about blind people is they are no different from you except they cannot see. And in most cases, a blind person compensates for

the loss of his hearing by sharpening his other senses. That is, his hearing may be sharper, or his intuition may be phenomenal.

Because you may not know how to act, don't let your discomfort cause you to lose the opportunity of getting to know someone. You'll be glad you gave it a shot.

Exercise an important step in achieving physical fitness

By CONNIE McMICHAEL
Features Writer

The Student Dietetics and Foodservice Association wants to emphasize the importance of exercise as well as good nutrition in establishing good health.

Exercising every day is as essential as eating from the basic four food groups. Physical fitness can be obtained with regular exercise.

A lot of people complain they do not have time to exercise. This is no excuse. If a person plans his day right, he can find 30 minutes to do something good for himself. The benefits are worth the planning.

•1) Exercise helps your men-

tal alertness. Try a brisk, 30-minute walk before studying.

•2) Feeling tired and run down? Exercise is a definite "picker-upper," it really gets the blood going.

•3) Want to lose a few inches? Exercise is the best answer

•4) Feeling down and depressed? Do something good for yourself. Get out of the house or apartment and exercise. It will get your mind off your worries.

•5) Walk and take the stairs when possible

•6) Spend some time with a good friend exercising.

•7) Statistics say exercise actually decreases your appetite.

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SSG TUTTLE or SGT HAYES
1030 SO. QUINTARD AVENUE
ANNISTON, PH: 237-6021

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Sports

UT-Martin game had bright spots and not-so-bright spots

By RUTH HUGHES
Sports Writer

MARTIN, Tenn. -- The Gamecocks expected their game with UT-Martin to be a tough game. And it was.

Not only was the loss JSU's first of the season, but it was also the first time the Gamecocks trailed at halftime. It was only the second time this season an opponent scored over twenty points (Valdosta State scored 21), and it was the second consecutive year that UTM has defeated JSU.

The game was a showdown between the Gamecock defense, number one in the Gulf South Conference in scoring defense, rushing defense and total defense, and the Pacer's offense, tops in the conference in passing offense, scoring offense and total offense.

The Pacers finished the game with 435 yards of total offense, 106 rushing and 329 passing. While the numbers are impressive, the offense's ability to get the first down is more so. In one instance, in the third quarter, UTM had third down and 15. Pacer quarterback Leon Reed passed to William Mackall for the first down and a 34-yard gain.

But, let's not dwell on the bad things. Sophomore quarterback David Gullege rushed for 84



Photo by CHRIS MILLER

Thomas (44), Gamecocks found going tough

yards, a touchdown on a 6-yard run, and passed for 142 yards. Gullege passed for 105 of those yards in the first half. It was the first time this season the Gamecocks have passed for over 100 yards.

The Gamecocks had 365 total offensive yards in the game, the second highest of the season. JSU had 417 yards against West Georgia and 361 against Valdosta State.

The Gamecocks also never gave up. Despite being down by 10 points three different times to a powerful offense that can strike like lightning, JSU hung in and kept the game close. The score was tied 24-24 in the fourth quarter, and the Gamecocks had a chance to win even to the end.

The Gamecocks have two weeks to lick their wounds before facing Troy State on Nov. 5.

Plans being made for potential playoff games

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Sports Editor

Division II football teams may not play in bowl games, but that does not mean the season ends when the regular season is over. Division II has a playoff system to determine the national champion.

JSU's loss to UT-Martin Saturday has put the Gulf South Conference race into a virtual three-way tie. But the Gamecocks are still in good shape for winning the Gulf South Conference title.

If JSU wins its last two games over GSC opponents Troy State and Livingston, the Gamecocks would assure themselves of at least a tie for the GSC crown, which carries an automatic berth to the Division II playoffs. If the conference race should end in a tie, certain factors are taken into account on who gets the automatic berth. Usually, the team with the highest ranking almost always gets the automatic bid. But such factors as the size of a team's stadium and what kind of crowd will turn out are taken into account.

No matter what happens through the remainder of the season, JSU is in a good position to make it to the playoffs. If they do not get the automatic, they stand a very good chance of earning an at-large berth to the playoffs, since they already have

a 7-1 record. In case of a tie for the GSC championship, the team with the highest record would get the automatic berth. Mississippi College currently has the same 5-1 record as JSU and is tied in first place with the Gamecocks, and UT-Martin is a half-game behind with a 4-1 record.

In all, 16 teams are chosen by a committee to play in the tournament. Some make it in with automatic berths, such as the GSC champion, while others receive at-large bids. The playoffs start on Nov. 19, one week after the Gamecocks' season finale against Livingston.

The teams are placed into brackets, usually according to regions. The playoffs consist of four rounds of games, with the eight winners from the first round of play going on to the quarterfinals, the four winners from the quarterfinals playing in the semifinals, and the two semifinal winners playing for the championship. While the championship game is played each year at Braly Municipal Stadium in Florence, the first three rounds of games are played on a home-and-home basis.

According to Sports Information Director Mike Galloway, the sites for the games are determined according to several [See PLAYOFF, Page 17]

Gamecock loss puts GSC race in a virtual three-way-tie

By RODNEY PARKS
Sports Writer

Three weeks remain in Gulf South Conference play, and four teams are still battling for the title. Three teams -- JSU, Mississippi College, and UT-Martin -- have only one loss, while Valdosta State has only two losses in conference play.

JSU and Mississippi College have a half-game lead over UT-Martin because they have won five GSC games, while the Pacers have won only four so far.

For the sixth week in a row JSU leads the GSC in scoring defense, giving up only 11.5 points per game.

In conference games last weekend, JSU (7-1 overall, 5-1 in the GSC) lost a 31-24 heart-breaker at UT-Martin (7-1, 4-1) for its first loss of the season. Mississippi College (6-2, 5-1) moved into a tie for first place

	ALL W-L	GSC W-L	GB
Jacksonville State	7-1	5-1	-
Mississippi College	6-2	5-1	-
UT-Martin	7-1	4-1	½
Valdosta State	5-2	3-2	1½
Troy State	4-4	3-3	2
Delta State	4-4	2-3	2½
West Georgia	2-5	1-4	3½
North Alabama	1-6	1-4	3½
Livingston	0-8	0-5	4½

with a win over West Georgia (2-5, 1-4) by a score of 10-8. Troy State (4-4, 3-3) broke a three-game losing streak with a 30-7 win at North Alabama (1-6, 1-4). Delta State (4-4, 2-3) kept Livingston (0-8, 0-5) winless with a

12-11 victory. In the only non-conference game, Valdosta State (5-2, 3-2) crushed Central Florida 48-19.

The standings for the GSC after seven weeks of play find JSU and Mississippi College at

the top of the conference with 5-1 records. UT-Martin has a 4-1 record and Valdosta State stands at 3-2.

Troy State has a 3-3 record, Delta State stands at 2-3. West Georgia and North Alabama

have 1-4 records. Livingston brings up the rear at 0-5.

In the race for the title, JSU still has two conference games to go. The Gamecocks will host Troy State and travel to Livingston. UT-Martin, which appears to have the tougher road, has three games left, two of which are on the road. The Pacers must travel to Troy State and West Georgia and will host Livingston. Mississippi College still must travel to Valdosta State and will entertain Delta State.

Games this weekend in Gulf South Conference include Mississippi College traveling to Valdosta State. The loser of this game should be eliminated from the conference title chase. Troy State will be hosting UT-Martin, Delta State will travel to West Georgia and Livingston will host North Alabama. JSU is idle this week.

Sports - Second Front

Lady Gamecocks complete successful road swing

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Writer

The women's volleyball team has seen a lot of the road in the past week. The Lady Gamecocks had six matches, all away, and they finished the week by going 4-2 in those six games.

On Oct. 14 and 15, the Lady Gamecocks traveled to Florence to play in the North Alabama Invitational. JSU defeated Livingston 15-5, 15-5 and 15-7 in three games to win the match 3-0. They also beat the University of Alabama at Huntsville 15-9, 16-14 and 15-5 to win the match three games to none.

JSU did not fare as well against North Alabama and Troy State. Against UNA, the Lady Gamecocks lost 11-15, 7-15 and 11-15 in three games. Troy State won 4-15, 15-6, 15-9, 4-15 and 8-15 to take the match three games to two over JSU. The Lady Gamecocks finished with a 2-2 record in the tournament.

"A.J. Sanders and Selina Carpenter are playing very con-

sistently for us now," said Coach Janice Slay, who was pleased with the consistency.

On Oct. 18, the Lady Gamecocks played Huntingdon College in Montgomery and won 15-11, 15-1, and 15-12 to win the match three games to none.

On Oct. 20, JSU again hit the road, this time going to Huntsville for a match with UAH. The Lady Gamecocks defeated the Lady Chargers 15-5, 15-1 and 16-14 to sweep the match.

JSU currently is 14-10 overall and 2-2 in GSC play.

The Lady Gamecocks will now prepare for the pre-conference tournament, which will be in Florence on Friday and Saturday. Slay is hoping for a strong effort from her team in this tournament.

JSU will return home Monday night for a match with Huntingdon College and will be home Wednesday for a match with Alabama-Huntsville. Both matches will begin at 7 p.m. at Pete Mathews Coliseum.

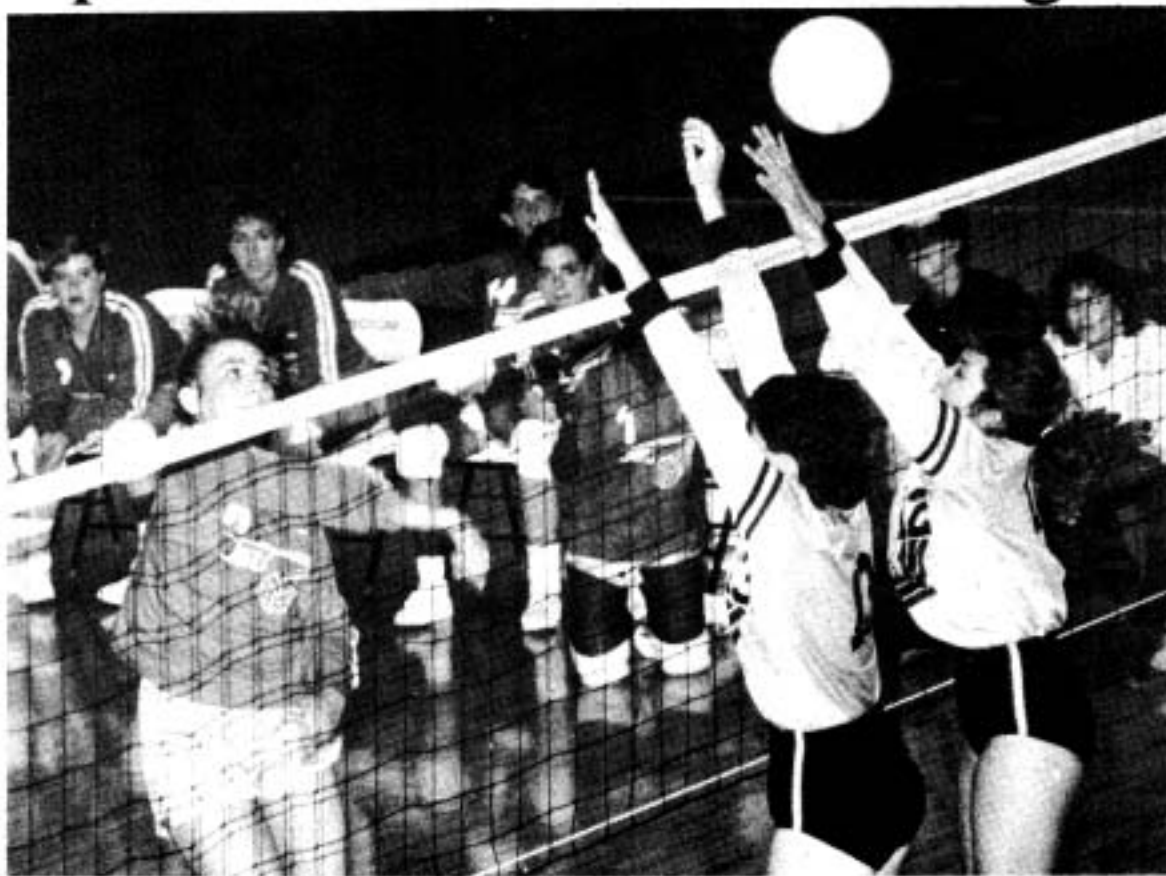


Photo by CHRIS MILLER

Gamecock player sends knockball past opponents reach

Intramurals offer many activities

By **RUTH HUGHES**
Sports Writer

Looking for something to do? Have classes got you bogged down? Is your body giving you subtle hints that maybe you are spending just a little bit too much time leaning over your books and not enough time exercising?

Mark Jones may have the answer to our dilemma.

Jones is the director of intramural sports, and he believes he has a program for anyone who may be interested in sports on campus.

"We provide a wide range of activities for men and women, students, and the faculty and staff," said Jones. "There are team events, mixed teams and individual events."

Some of the fall intramural activities

have already been completed. Keith Scher defeated Jason Summers for the tennis championships. Alpha Xi Delta beat Delta Zeta for the co-recreational softball title.

In golf, a faculty-staff team called the Big Knockers won the golf championship. With a team score of 612, the best in four years, the Knockers defeated six student teams and one other faculty-staff team for the title.

Team members include Vice President of Student Affairs Bascom Woodward, JSU tennis coach Steve Bailey, men's basketball coach Bill Jones, women's basketball coach Richard Mathis and Tommy Hulse of campus maintenance. Hulse also won the individual championship with a two-day score of 147.

[See INTRAMURALS, Page 18]

Golf team places first in West Georgia Invitational

By **EARL WISE**
Sports Writer

The Gamecock golf team has been needing a big tournament win to boost team confidence. Indeed, the Gamecocks picked that win last week.

JSU won the West Georgia Invitational for the second straight year and got some great individual performances. The Gamecocks blew West Georgia off the Braves' own golf course to win by 21 strokes. The Gamecocks shot a 296 on the first day, and charged back with a one under par 283, for the final day of competition.

"Anytime you get a team score under par for the day, you are shooting some excellent golf," said Coach James Hobbs. "Every coach's goal is for his team to shoot par for the day. We got an under par score for the day and that really pleases me."

Randy Reaves was the standout of the tournament. Reaves shot a 73 the first day and shot a one under par 70 the second day. Reaves' overall score of 143 placed him in second for the individual standings. His finish was the first medal finish for the Gamecocks this season.

Jim Stagmeier and Heath Davis both shot consistently

each day. Stagmeier shot a 72 both days to finish with a score of 144. Davis shot a 73 and 72 to finish with a score of 145.

But the improvement of Rob Roxborough and Chris Gray was the deciding factor. Gray and Roxborough both shot a 78 on the first day. The second day Gray and Roxborough fought back with two great scores. Roxborough shot a one under par 70, and Gray shot an even par 71.

"Rob and Chris came back the second day and turned in some great scores, and that shows a lot of character from those two individuals. They were just about the deciding factor," said Hobbs.

The Gamecocks destroyed a very strong field at the West Georgia Invitational. The Gamecocks defeated Division I opponent Georgia State by 37 strokes and also defeated Division I opponent Western Carolina by 43 strokes. Just to add to the Gamecocks victory margin, the Gamecocks defeated last place finisher Emory University by 89 strokes.

"This tournament was pretty well represented from teams in this area. We defeated two Division I schools and two Division II schools. These teams

[See GOLF, Page 19]

FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS AND RESULTS AS OF October 20, 1988

INDEPENDENT CONFERENCE

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

FRATERNITY CONFERENCE

1. Pi Kappa	11-1
2. ATO	9-3
3. Kappa Sig	9-3
4. Kappa Alpha	7-5
5. Delta Chi	3-9
6. Pi Sigma Chi	1-10
7. Sigma Nu	1-10

SCORES FROM GAMES PLAYED OCTOBER 17 thru OCTOBER 20

Terminators	34, Panell 6	Weatherly	36, Pannell 6
To Sooners	0, Strictly Business 1	BCM	14, Gametakers 52
AT&T	33, Sigma Nu 13	Sigma Nu	7, Pi Sigma Chi 0
Pi Sigma Chi	0, Kappa Sig 39	Pi Kappa Phi	25, ATO 0
Untouchables	13, Weatherly 0	Playboys	22, Terminators 26
Sigma Nu	7, Kappa Alpha 26	Logan	14, Strictly Business 38
Delta Chi	7, Pi Kappa Phi 13	Kappa Sig	7, Delta Chi 0
Strictly Business	22, Code Red 0	Pi Sigma Chi	12, Kappa Alpha 19

The Press Box

Loss will hurt a while, but big opportunities lie ahead

The Press Box did not run last week due to a lack of space in my section. I'm sure my five or six readers were grief stricken! I know I was. At any rate, sorry about the absence.

Saturday's loss at Martin was indeed a tough loss to take. The Gamecocks saw their hopes of an undefeated season dashed amid the cotton fields and grain silos of northwestern Tennessee. Going up to Martin to face an explosive offense and a hostile (and I mean *hostile*) crowd was no easy task.

Lady Luck also did not seem to be with the team Saturday. A few missed scoring opportunities and some miscues hurt the Gamecocks, and those are things you just cannot have against a team like UT-Martin.

But do not think for one minute this season is anywhere near over. As the old saying goes, the Gamecocks may have lost one battle, but the war is not over by any means. The loss left JSU in a tie for first place with Mississippi College, and UTM is a half-game behind at 4-1. The possibility for a three-way tie exists now, but I really do not feel that is likely to happen.

JSU would seem to have an

edge going down the stretch. It has a week off to get some injuries healed, and then it will face Troy State at home. Its last game of the regular season will be at hapless Livingston. JSU will need a good effort to defeat both of these teams, but it would appear the Gamecocks have a slightly easier road than UTM and Mississippi College.

UT-Martin still has three GSC games to go, and one of those is Saturday at Troy for Troy State's Homecoming. The opportunity could be good for the Trojans to catch UT-Martin in a lull after coming off a big win. Mississippi College will be tested also on Saturday when it travels to Valdosta State, and then the Choctaws will face Delta State in Mississippi's Division II war to end the season. So perhaps JSU has some advantages.

Regardless of advantages, I really get the feeling our Gamecocks will bounce back well. Of course the loss to the Pacers hurt, but it still cannot ruin what the Gamecocks have accomplished this season. JSU is now accomplishing what has been expected for about the past two years. The Gamecocks are a



Jeffrey Robinson

Sports Editor

talented team, and even though they have a lot of redshirt sophomores and juniors, those players have a great deal of experience.

Winning the last two games should assuredly give the Gamecocks a berth in the playoffs. Even if they don't get the automatic berth that goes with the GSC championship, the Gamecocks should get an at-large bid. I don't think the NCAA could tell a team that finishes the season 9-1 and was ranked as high as No. 3 to stay at home.

The players know what must be done, and according to All-American offensive lineman Joe Billingsley, they will be prepared for the challenge.

"It's tough, but we've just got to put this behind us," said Billingsley. "We still control our own destiny. It just takes a lot of

guts for everybody to do what has to be done. If we dwell on this (loss) and let it get us down, then we're not the team anybody thought we were."

There are two games ahead. They will have to be won. Knowing JSU is a great team tells me they will bounce back. And woe unto the opposition that must face mad Gamecocks.

FAITHFUL FANS

There were only about 50 JSU fans in the stands at Martin's Pacer Field Saturday. Considering the seven-hour drive to the Tennessee boonies, it's no big surprise. But those that did go did an outstanding job of supporting the Gamecocks. Facing that kind of adversity is always difficult, and I am sure the supporters who were there helped the team's morale.

Speaking of fans, UTM's followers were a wild crew. Of all the schools in the GSC, Martin probably has the worst fans of all. For the most part, they are on the obnoxious and crude side. It gets even worse at the basketball games played up there.

At one point late in the game Saturday, the Pacer fans were

making so much noise the JSU offense could not hear the signal count. Quarterback David Gullledge had to get the referees to call time out. But Martin's fans still did not want to be quiet. But then, they never do.

I will say one thing for their fans. They are definitely loud. I never would want to see JSU acting that obnoxious, but it would be nice if we could intimidate some of our opposing teams as much as our rival schools do. I live to see the day when it is so noisy in Paul Snow Memorial Stadium an opposing quarterback cannot even hear the signal count. Why don't we try returning the favor sometime?

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN

Basketball is just around the corner, and of course *The Chanticleer* will be bringing you lots of coverage of both the men's and women's squads. Coach Bill Jones' mens' squad promises to have another good year, and the Lady Gamecocks of Coach Richard Mathis will be even better than last year. That's incredible, and they will be, too. Look for season previews coming soon.

[Continued From Page 15]

factors. The team's record, the availability and size of its stadium, and how well the game will produce revenue for the NCAA are all taken into consideration, along with other factors.

Considering JSU's good record and excellent football facilities, the chance that we will host a first-round game is very good. Should the Gamecocks make it to the championship game, they also have the chance of playing as many as three of the four games in the state of Alabama. There is a very slim chance all of those games could be here in the state, but that happening would depend on how the

brackets fall into place.

Galloway also said preparations will begin this week for hosting a playoff game here. And those preparations are many. Galloway and his department must prepare programs, compile press packets and plan banquets, just to name a few of the activities to be taken care of before hosting a game. But Galloway said many of these preparations will depend on how the season ends.

"We don't want to put the cart before the horse because there is still a lot of football left to be played," said Galloway. "But we do want to be ready in case we were to get a home game."

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Player of the Week

Congratulations

To



Keith Henderson



Center **Keith Henderson** was named "**Player of the Week**" for his outstanding play against UT-Martin. **Henderson** is a member of the offensive line that has enabled JSU's wish-bone offense to average 333.1 yards and 26.9 points per game.



Gamecocks take a week off; big games dot schedule

Our Gamecocks are taking the week off, so that means one fewer game I have to mull over. Actually, after a tough game against UT-Martin, the Gamecocks deserve a little rest. They must now get ready for Troy State, their biggest rivals, and Livingston.

So even though JSU is taking a little rest and relaxation this Saturday, let's go ahead and look out how some other teams will do this weekend.

Alabama at Mississippi State

Last year, the Crimson Tide squeezed past Mississippi State 21-18. As I recall, that game was on Halloween night, and State sure gave the Tide a scare at Legion Field. This year, the Bulldogs look to pull out a victory in Starkville.

Both Alabama and Mississippi State are coming off tough games against Penn State and Auburn, respectively. The Bulldogs won the first game of the season against Louisiana Tech 21-14. Since that time, the Bulldogs have lost close contests against Vanderbilt (24-20) and Georgia (42-35). The Bulldogs

are capable of giving the Crimson Tide a fight, but I feel Alabama is stronger. Alabama 26, Mississippi State 21

Auburn at Florida

The Florida Gators started off the season 5-0, but since that time they have lost two consecutive games to Memphis State 17-11 and Vanderbilt 24-9. The Gators, however, have had a week to recuperate and should give the Auburn Tigers a real battle.

Florida beat LSU, a team Auburn lost to in Baton Rouge, by a score of 19-6. The Gators are showing signs of weakness due to some recent injuries. But Emmitt Smith and the Gator fans at Gainesville should keep this contest close. Look for Auburn to pull out a close one. AUBURN 20, FLORIDA 17

South Carolina at N.C. State

The South Carolina Gamecocks are still feeling the effects of a bitter 34-0 loss to Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets. The Gamecocks, however, got a



Earl Wise
Sports Writer

rested Gamecock team. SOUTH CAROLINA 26, N.C. STATE 17

Penn State at West Virginia

Independent West Virginia is, in a word, "awesome." The Mountaineers have destroyed teams all season by wide margins. But the opponents West Virginia has faced have a combined record of 19-32. West Virginia will have a tough contest when it plays Penn State.

The Nittany Lions played tough against Alabama last week, while West Virginia played a hurting Boston College team. The Mountaineers need

this victory to remain unbeaten. Give the overall advantage to West Virginia. WEST VIRGINIA 32, PENN STATE 14

OTHER GAMES: Delta St. 24, West Georgia 13; North Alabama 28, Livingston 3; Mississippi College 21, Valdosta St. 20; UT-Martin 33, Troy St. 10; Georgia 40, William and Mary 6; Southern Illinois 17, Kentucky 14; LSU 34, Ole Miss 20; Clemson 35, Wake Forest 20; Duke 17, Georgia Tech 13; Maryland 41, North Carolina 7; Virginia 32, Virginia Tech 15; Indiana 23, Iowa 17; Ohio St. 28, Michigan St. 13; Notre Dame 42, Navy 16; Nebraska 54, Missouri 8; Washington 24, Stanford 13; UCLA 33, Washinton St. 28

week's rest and now have the task of facing a strong North Carolina State team. The Wolfpack is coming off a great home game against Clemson and once again should give the Gamecocks a challenge.

If the Wolfpack can hold down the strong punch of Todd Ellis, it will win this contest. But give the advantage to a well-

Intramurals

[Continued From Page 16]

Activities coming up include table top tennis, billiards, racquetball, volleyball, three-man basketball and soccer. All of these sports are open to women as well as men.

"A lot of women don't participate because they don't think we have women's teams. But it's the same for both men and women," said Jones.

In addition to the intramural program, students also may take advantage of the facilities available at the coliseum. Students may use the swimming pool, four racquetball courts, a sauna, a well-

equipped weight room and indoor and outdoor running tracks.

The indoor running track is one-tenth of a mile long. The outside track is one quarter of a mile, and the length around the intramural fields is seven-tenths of a mile.

Hours of use fluctuate because of athletic practices and special events, but the coliseum is usually open from 1 till 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 1 till 6 p.m. on Friday, 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. on Saturdays, and 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sundays.

For more information, contact the intramural office at 231-5351.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

"Whup Troy Week" ☆☆

Monday, October 31

- **'We Can Make You Laugh'**
8:00 p.m. Theron Montgomery Building
(Chance to win \$25 cash and/or T-Shirts)

Tuesday, November 1

- **Movie . . . RAMBO III**
7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Theron Montgomery Auditorium

Thursday, November 3

- **J-DAY**
On the quad - 4:00 - 7:30 p.m.
*Photo Buttons *Recording Studio
*Organization Booths *Concessions
*Tug-of-War Contest *LIVE BAND
"Big Wheel"
- **PEP RALLY**
Paul Snow Stadium 7:40 p.m.
- **FREE CONCERT**
"The Bucks" (formerly "Tomboy")
Theron Montgomery Auditorium
8:30 p.m.

Friday, November 4

- **Rocky Horror Picture Show**
Theron Montgomery Auditorium
5:00 p.m. - Non-Participation Show
8:00 & 10:30 p.m. Audience
Participation Shows
"Don't Dream It - Be It"
Costume Contest Between Late Shows
Cash Prizes!

Tug-of-War Entry Form

Organization Name: _____

Contact Person: _____

Contact Person's Address: _____

Phone: _____

Saturday, November 5

- **Whup Troy BBQ**
Sponsored by SGA, Alumni Assoc. & Gamecock Club
Theron Montgomery Auditorium
5:00 - 6:30 p.m.
- **Jax State Gamecocks vs. Troy State Trojans**
Paul Snow Stadium 7:00 p.m.

Shooting team picks up win as it handles UNA

By JILL JACOBY
Sports Writer

The JSU shooting team turned in an expected good performance last week and blew away its opponents in a match against the University of North Alabama. The final score was 2173-1908.

The shooting team now has a record of 2-0 for the year.

The team was led by Steven

Goodman and Steve Chew. They had scores of 554 and 546, respectively.

The second team also won its match against North Alabama's second team. The score was 2115-1477.

The shooting team's next match will be Friday and Saturday against Xavier and The Citadel.

Scher wins intramural tennis singles to claim another title

By RUSS MEANS
Sports Writer

"Some days are like this," Jason Summers said as he watched his hopes of the intramural tennis championship go down the drain.

Summers was defeated by Keith Scher, who has already won the mixed doubles. Now that he has won the singles

championship, Scher's next goal is to make a clean sweep of the tennis events by winning the regular doubles in the spring.

Scher defeated Summers by the scores of 6-0 and 6-2. In many of the games, the two hard-nosed players went to deuce with many of the wins going to Scher.

All through the game, Scher complained and yelled at

himself and later said doing this helps him to calm down. Scher also had very good net play, and he scored many points by the smash at the net. "I really only had one tough match, and that was in the semi-finals," Scher said as he walked off the court in championship fashion. Look for Scher in the spring at the men's doubles final.

Golf

shot really well. This course was not a long course, but it was very narrow," said Hobbs.

The first place finish lifted the Gamecocks' record to 45-8.

Pacers

back David Gullede fumbled the snap and UT-Martin's Emanuel McNeil recovered to stop the drive.

Shortly before the half, a 7-yard sack forced the Gamecocks to try a 55-yard field goal, which fell short. Ashley Kay also missed a 37-yarder on the opening drive of the second half.

Late in the fourth quarter, JSU twice got the ball in Pacer territory, one at the 39 and again at the 29, but could not capitalize on either opportunity.

"All you can ask for is an opportunity. We had several opportunities and just couldn't get it done," said Burgess. "Our players are down right now because they are good people, and they wanted to go undefeated. It will hurt for a while, but we've got to get back to work."

The two teams battled scoreless for most of the first quarter. UT-Martin's Ki Tok Chu broke the scoring ice with a 32-yard field goal that capped a eight-play, 43-yard drive. UT-Martin took a 3-0 lead with 3:07 left in the first quarter.

The Pacers got a break on JSU's next possession. Fullback Terry Thomas fumbled the ball after picking up a first down at the JSU 37. UT-Martin took only five plays to get on the board again. Quarterback Leon Reed, who passed for 329 yards on the day, scored on a two-yard run. Chu's conversion gave the Pacers a 10-0 lead with 24 seconds left in the half.

Things were suddenly looking bleak. The Gamecocks had given up 10 points early to the most dangerous offense in the league. But JSU did not cave in.

After the Gamecocks fumbled at the UTM 5 early in the half, they then put together their first scoring drive. Halfback Shawn

JSU's record against Division I schools is 15-4 and is 13-2 against Division II schools.

"This was a great win for us. We have been in contention in

[Continued From Page 16]

every tournament, but could not come away with a victory. We jumped out to a commanding lead and maintained a consistent game of golf," said Hobbs. "Our team played the best two rounds

of golf so far. But when they walked off of the course, they felt they could have played even better. That says a lot about our players on this team," he said.

The Gamecocks played in the

Wallace State Invitational this past Saturday and Sunday. JSU wraps up the fall schedule with the Alabama Intercollegiate Tournament at the Spring Hill Club in Mobile this weekend.

[Continued From Page 1]

line but were facing third-and-two. The Gamecock defense chased Reed around in the backfield and appeared to be on the verge of sacking him, but Reed found Andre Langley standing all alone in the end zone for the touchdown. Chu added the extra point to make the score 24-14 with 4:18 left in the third.

JSU then scored on a 54-yard drive that took only four plays. A 19-yard run on a reverse by Steve Patrick gave JSU a first down at the UTM 25. Two plays later, Gullede hit Patrick with a 24-yard touchdown pass. Kay's conversion pulled the Gamecocks to within three at 24-21.

On Martin's next possession, Reed fumbled the ball, and JSU's Randy Beck fell on the ball at the Pacer 30 to give the Gamecocks great field position and a chance for the go-ahead score. JSU quickly moved down to the 4-yard line, but then started going in reverse. Facing fourth-and-goal at the 8, Kay came on and booted a 25-yard field goal to tie the game at 24-24 with six seconds left in the third quarter. The stage was set for the finish.

But UT-Martin wasted no time in reclaiming the lead. On the next possession, Reed completed a short pass to Langley, who slipped away from three tacklers and raced 67-yards for a touchdown. Chu added the PAT to make the score 31-24 with 13:18 left on the clock. It would prove to be the final margin.

JSU had two good opportunities late but could not move the ball on the UTM defense. Martin got the ball back with 3:16 left and ran out the rest of the time to preserve the win.

JSU will have an open date this Saturday to get ready for its annual war with Troy State in two weeks. Burgess said the team must keep the proper perspective as it prepares for the Trojans.

"An undefeated season would have been nice, but we have to

be mature about this," said Burgess. "If we win our next two, we still have a chance to reach our goals. It's a tribute to a group of players that can lose and still be able to reach their goals. This still can't take away the opportunity to do something big."










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	Alabama at Mississippi St.	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA
	Auburn at Florida	FLORIDA	AUBURN	FLORIDA	AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN
	Mississippi at LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
	Penn State at West Virginia	WEST VIRGINIA	WEST VIRGINIA	WEST VIRGINIA	PENN ST.	PENN ST.	WEST VIRGINIA	PENN ST.	WEST VIRGINIA
	Duke at Georgia Tech	DUKE	GEORGIA TECH	DUKE	DUKE	GEORGIA TECH	DUKE	GEORGIA TECH	DUKE
	Iowa at Indiana	INDIANA	INDIANA	INDIANA	INDIANA	INDIANA	INDIANA	INDIANA	INDIANA
	Washington St. at UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
	Miss. College at Valdosta St.	VSC	MISS. COLL.	VSC	MISS. COLL.	VSC	VSC	MISS. COLL.	VSC
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