Eleven campaign for Miss Homecoming

From News Bureau Reports
Eleven students have been named as finalists in the Miss Homecoming contest and have begun campaigning for the title, which will be awarded based on an election Tuesday.

The Homecoming Queen and Court will be announced at a bonfire and pep rally at 7 p.m. Oct. 14 at the Intramural Fields at Pete Mathews Coliseum. Miss Homecoming will be crowned during halftime ceremonies at the JSU vs. North Alabama game on Oct. 15.

Runoff elections will be held on Oct. 13 if necessary.

From a field of more than 30 contestants, judges picked the following students as finalists during the pageant held Sept. 29.

- Tracey Morris, daughter of Wayne and Sharon Morris of Huntsville, a graduate student working toward a master’s in education.
- Joecelyn Patryce Crittenton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cleveland of Sylacauga, a senior majoring in nursing.
- Becky Cardwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Cardwell of Sylacauga, a senior majoring in early childhood education.
- Lynn Ferebee, daughter of Tom and Carole Ferebee of Acworth, Ga., a sophomore majoring in nursing.
- Jennifer Leigh Peak, daughter of Sammy and Mary Jane Peak of Saks, a senior majoring in nursing.
- Judy Ogburn of Weaver; back row, Elizabeth Goode of Decatur, Michelle Watson of Birmingham, Jennifer Peak of Saks, Sheri Mooney of Pelham, Nancy Nixon of Lanett and Joecelyn Crittenden of Sylacauga.

Miss Homecoming finalists

Eleven JSU students have been named as finalists in the Miss Homecoming contest and have begun campaigning for the title which will be awarded based on an election Oct. 11. They are, front row, from left, Cheryl Bevelle of Bessemer, Lynn Ferebee of Acworth, Ga., Tracey Morris of Huntsville, Becky Cardwell of Sylacauga, Judy Ogburn of Weaver; back row, Elizabeth Goode of Decatur, Michelle Watson of Birmingham, Jennifer Peak of Saks, Sheri Mooney of Pelham, Nancy Nixon of Lanett and Joecelyn Crittenden of Sylacauga.

Services held Tuesday for Col. Daugette

From News Bureau Reports
Funeral services were held in Gadsden Tuesday for long-time JSU Trustee Col. Clarence William Daugette, Jr., 85, who died Sunday morning at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Gadsden after a lengthy illness. Services were held at Church of the Holy Comforter and interment was in Forrest Cemetery.

Col. Daugette served as a trustee for more than 30 years and was appointed to the university’s first board of trustees by Gov. Lurleen B. Wallace in 1967. His father, Dr. C.W. Daugette, was president of the State Normal School and Jacksonville State Teachers College, fore-
More SGA Senator positions filled

Our meeting of Sept. 26 saw the addition of new senators Ted Bridges, Wendy Adams, Chris Cothran and Sharnell Mitchell. It also saw the appointment of Beth Stewart as liaison to the administration. Barry Robertson, Michael Taylor, Jeff Ford, Sherry Byrd and I traveled to North Carolina for the N.A.C.A. Entertainment and Cooperative Buying Regional Conference last weekend. I would also like to thank Rachel Jones for her outstanding effort in the Homecoming Pageant. Rachel has consistently gone beyond the call of duty to make each pageant better than the one before.

Also, thanks to Grover Kittens, Diane Marshall and the entire pageant committee for their tremendous contribution to this year’s pageant. Last (but not least) thanks to each organization who entered a candidate and to each candidate individually. We are pleased this year’s pageant included 39 contestants, up from last year’s total. Without your participation all of the effort would be for naught. Thanks.

Homecoming ’88 is next week. Let’s each make plans to be here for the day’s festivities. If you haven’t seen the ’88 edition of Gamcock football or heard the Southerners you’ve missed a treat. To obtain this level of entertainment for a fleeting glimpse of your validated student I.D. is the best bargain in town.

Remember: Homecoming.

Placement office lists interviews

The following is the interview list from the placement office. The list will updated monthly. For more information contact the placement office.

- Oct. 6 -- John Hancock Financial Services -- marketing majors and minors
- Oct. 6 -- McDonald’s, Birmingham -- any major (group meeting)
- Oct. 7 -- A.L. Williams Investment Co. -- any major
- Oct. 7 -- AC-3 Computer Products, Birmingham -- marketing, management, computer science with interest in sales
- Oct. 7 -- Modern Woodmen Of America, Anniston -- sales -- business majors preferred, will interview any major
- Oct. 11 -- JC Penny Company, Atlanta Computer Science Division -- computer science majors
- Oct. 12 -- JC Penny Company, Birmingham -- Retail Sales Division -- prefer marketing majors with other combinations
- Oct. 12 -- State Of Alabama Personnel Office -- any positions in state civil service
- Oct. 13, a test for State of Alabama will be given to those people interested in taking it.
- Oct. 13 -- K-Mart Apparel Co., Atlanta, Ga. (clothing division of K-Mart) -- any business major, clothing textiles, fashion merchandising, liberal arts major
- Oct. 18 -- IRS, Birmingham Office -- accounting majors -- IRS agent
- Oct. 18 -- U.S. Air Force -- any major -- recruiting for officers, enlisted
- Oct. 19 -- Wal-Mart -- individual interviews -- management trainee
- Oct. 19 -- Mutual Of Omaha Ins. Company, Anniston -- any major, sales

RAs choose Dawson

Angela Dawson was chosen Miss Fitzpatrick Hall by a panel of resident assistants who judged the beauty and talent contest Sept. 25.

Ms. Dawson was selected from seven contestants who were judged on formal wear, casual wear, response to a question and talent. She is a little sister of Alpha Psi Alpha and a member of the Order of Eastern Stars. A native of Birmingham, she is majoring in nursing.
Area students attend drug awareness conference

By MATT BROOKS
News Writer

On Sept. 27, middle school and high school students from throughout the area converged on Jacksonville for the Governor’s Conference on Drug Awareness. The event was held at Pete Mathews Coliseum and lasted all day.

After registration and a welcoming address by President Harold McGee, the participants listened to “Free by Choice,” an anti-drug program developed and sponsored by the Alabama Department of Corrections. The program featured carefully selected and trained inmates who were previously committed to drug use.

Later, both students and sponsors participated in at least four of the six workshops offered. One workshop for students, “A Date With Mary Jane and Bud Lite,” featured a mock trial of two teenagers arrested on alcohol and drug-related offenses.

For the adults, there were workshops such as “Positive Parenting,” which addressed the ten basic steps for helping parents effectively meet the various needs of their children, and “It Could Never Happen to Me,” which explored the personal side of substance abuse from experimentation to dependence.

Campus aids rape victims

By JOEY LUALLY
News Editor

A recent report from the Rape Treatment Center of Santa Monica, Calif., urges college presidents to take immediate action to reduce the incidence of sexual assaults on campus and to protect the rights of student victims.

A press release accompanying the report states: “The report, entitled Sexual Assault on Campus: What Colleges Can Do, cites common complaints of campus rape victims, including having to live in the same dormitory as the assailant following the rape; the unsafe university housing vulnerable to break-ins by strangers; the absence of any rights or protections for the victim if she reports the assault; and failure by colleges to take disciplinary action against offenders.”

JSU follows a set procedure to protect students’ rights when a rape is reported.

According to David Nichols, director of public safety, the university police department conducts an initial interview with the victim and contacts a counselor to be with her. Nichols said the victim is asked if she would like a friend or family member to be with her.

After the interview, the victim is transported to a hospital emergency room where a rape kit is administered to collect physical evidence. Nichols said the hospital also takes a report for the victim if she reports the assault and pursues a criminal case.

According to David Nichols, director of public safety, the police department carries out an investigation of the incident. The university police department conducts an initial interview with the victim and contacts a counselor to be with her. Nichols said the victim is asked if she would like a friend or family member to be with her.

Homecoming

(Continued From Page 1)

Series begins

In computer information systems

--Sheri Mooney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Mooney of Pelham, a sophomore majoring in communication and English.

--Michelle Watson, daughter of Tom and Sharon Watson of Pelham, a junior majoring in communication.

FREE LUNCH

Campus Ministry Sunday

Oct. 9th
Following 11 a.m. Service

First Presbyterian Church
Corner Clinton & Church Streets
Across from City Hall

RSVP by Calling 435-6340
Editorial

The Chanticleer

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

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Campus Life/Entertainment Editor

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Features Editor

Tawanda Player
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Jacksonville State University
Jacksonville, AL 36265

Student wants to establish Residence Hall Association

Remember the first day on campus?

Stepping out of the car, a bundle of luggage and other items waited to be unpacked as moving in began. The joy of a new "home" brought hope and new memories; however, there's always the other side.

Wherever one goes, there are always mix-ups, and JSU is no exception. Problems such as incorrect hall assignments and roommate wars will inevitably crop up. The Residence Life Office does a good job of making the effort to get everything straightened out.

There is, however, some concern among campus residents about voicing themselves to Residence Life.

The residence hall director and resident assistants can only serve within the respective dorms; therefore, residents are in a way cut off from the Residence Life Office completely.

Some residents feel they are not equally represented in the Student Government Association and also feel overlooked in many ways.

Many of them believe a large link is missing between campus residents and the Residence Life Office.

The solution?

We need a Residence Hall Association (RHA). Schools such as The University of Alabama have RHAs, and they become major forces in many campus activities as well as maintain themselves as a major part of the SGA.

Letters to the editor

Column disputed

In your column of 22 September, you make some interesting arguments against mandatory drug testing, primarily on privacy grounds. Your reasoning is convincing at first, but a second look shows it to be faulty. Allow me to demonstrate.

You say that there is "the margin for error." I assume you refer to the possibility for a false positive. My counter is that there is a possibility for mistake in any part of the criminal justice system. People have been falsely convicted of murder and example. While this is tragic, the alternatives justify this cost. Surely, you wouldn't argue that no one be made a murderer to avoid mistakes.

You ask "What about the privacy of your jumping." The use of the privacy arguments is also questionable. If testing for drug use violates one's privacy, then does not a law making drugs illegal like-wise violate privacy? Does not testing for driving while intoxicated do the same?

You hit the proverbial nail on the head when you note the public safety and national security problems of drug use. How can a rather dubious "right" to privacy compare to these dangers? What is your counter-proposal to solve this problem?

James H. Joyner, Jr., Graduate Student

Happy Birthday to paper, radio

Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday to you. Happy Birthday.....

These birthday wishes go out to WLJS and to the Chanticleer.

On Sept. 29, WLJS, 92.3 celebrated its 15th year on the air. The station celebrated 13 years of changes and lots of progress.

During a special show last Thursday, some of the announcers, such as Roger Allen, Terry Swisher and station manager Scott Morgan, played number one hits from the past. Between songs they played old promo spots and dished out interesting bits of LJS-Radio trivia. (For instance, who remembers the old request line number?)

In 13 years, the station has gone through a lot of changes. Alumni from the station like Leo Davis, Rick Burgess, Renee Lupia, Johnny V. and more have gone on to become local radio personalities. Format changes have taken place regularly.

Of course, the big change is the location of the station. Last year it moved from the hallowed halls of Bibb Graves to the high-tech mecca, Self Hall. New offices, space, new equipment and a new environment have breathed new life into the station, and Morgan has really worked hard to bring it to new levels of professionalism.

No look at the history of WLJS would be complete without a mention of Maj. John Turner, former head of the department of communications. Turner, highly respected by students and staff alike, retired just prior to the department's move to Self.

We want to wish the station a happy birthday and continued success.

The Chanticleer is also celebrating this week, although we are considerably older than that young whipper-snapper radio station.

The paper celebrated its 55th year Tuesday in typical fashion - on deadline. The phrase "no rest for the weary" comes to mind.

But we are not complaining. This year has been busy, but we are gearing up for a major overhaul of the paper. Plans are underway now for the office to be moved to Self Hall, and we hope to change the means of production of the paper to desktop publishing. We hope to see more journalism classes added to the curriculum, and we have actively been recruiting staff members (we still need volunteers, by the way).

Another plus for the paper has been the hiring of a full-time advisor, TJ Hemlinger. He brought his knowledge of journalism and his desire for excellence (not to mention his family) from Indiana, and has already been a great asset to the staff.

We hope that in the years to come, the staffs of the paper and the radio station can continue to serve the university well.

The faces may change, but the goal stays the same.

By the way, the answer to the trivia question is 435-5571.

Parking still trouble

The parking problem here at JSU is not unlike the parking problem that I encountered when I was attending the University of North Alabama. The problem was essentially the same; the number of parking spaces was limited and the number of students was increasing each year at a dramatic rate.

A person could find a spot, but it might mean that the person would have to park two blocks away from class. The university police were antagonistic to the general student body as far as parking was concerned.

(See LETTERS, Page 5)

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 the Montgomery Student Community Center.

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 column 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 3066 JSU, Jacksonville, AL 36265. Deadline for editorial submissions is 2 p.m. Thursday.
Letters

The solution that was applied to the parking problem was that residents had to park in designated areas, usually close to their dorms or apartments. The residents had spaces colored red. The commuter students had to park in white spaces and faculty in blue. The administrative buildings had spaces designated for 15-minute parking for all students that needed to have administrative actions taken; this was not for parking for class. This eliminated the residents from driving to class, thereby solving the parking problem.

This allowed the commuters to have places to park and the residents to have a place to park near their dorm. Let's face it, commuters have a much more hectic time with this parking problem than the residents. The residents can always leave their car in their dorm parking lot if they can find a space not occupied by a commuter who can't find a space because they are so afraid to get their car parked on your bumper because they are so afraid to get a ticket is unreal.

At night the situation is even worse for those of us who work. Bibb Graves Hall parking is our last and only resort unless by some miracle someone decides they need a night snack at Mickey D's. They have painted more of the red spaces in front of the mail center blue, as if we don't have few parking spaces as it is. I wonder if this move has been thought out properly. It helps a few, but hurts a whole lot of other people.

Who or what student has the money to pay out $20 - $30 in parking tickets simply because he had no where else to park. We (or some) barely have enough money to buy books, eat or even survive on our own. The school is steadily taking away parking spaces for students, and the police are steadily and on the rise, I might add, giving out parking tickets.

I, like D. Durr, wonder where will it end? What will we have to ressort to? parking on the grass? on top of each other? I really and truly would like to see these problems addressed.

I need another teacher's parking space like I need to be run over by a truck! Sincerely, Norma Z. Gooden

U. S. should offer aid for Iran jet tragedy

During the summer a commercial Iranian jetliner was shot down by a U.S. warship as the plane flew in its normal flight path over the Persian Gulf.

The State Department was quick to acknowledge its unfortunate mistake and apologize to the Iranian people.

Many congressmen suggested compensation for the families of the victims.

The proposal of compensation brought cries of resentment from some Americans. They thought because a radical entity of the Iranian government had killed American Marines in Beirut, well, it was okay our government was responsible for killing innocent men, women and children.

The Old Testament mentality these people have of an eye for an eye should be left behind.

When a person starts valuing one human life above another, it is simply wrong.

As everyone knows: The Nazis were better than the Jews. White people are better than black people (as the peaceful concern of the Ku Klux Klan has shown). And the Israelis are far and above the Palestinians.

This is not to say Iran is the poor innocent defender. The Iranian government did its part in cheapening the lives of those killed by using them as propaganda pawns.

The United States government should take action which could only be seen as humanitarian.

Iran will be slowly recovering from its conflict with Iraq. Surely those who were displaced or injured by the war could use help. Why not set up a high-tech burn unit to help victims of the chemical weapons used by Iraq? We need to give something to help compensate for this loss of lives.

I believe that the solution to JSU's parking problem should take the form that UNA took. Residents should not be allowed to drive on campus. They should have their dorm parking lots color-coded so that commuters and faculty don't take up their space. This would solve the problem expressed by female students in relation to night parking. This would also alleviate the problem of illegal parking in order to get to class on time.

In response to the student who said the university would not adopt his recommendation on parking because it makes sense; his recommendation does not make sense, because he wanted to discriminate on the basis of class standing.

The solution that the University of North Alabama implemented does not discriminate on the basis of class standing or on the basis of available slots. This solution cuts across class standings, for we are all students of JSU and class standing has nothing to do with who is superior and who should receive preferential treatment.

I would like to address the parking situation at Daugette Hall. It is ridiculous. I am assuming that the school doesn't realize what is going on at the dorms. The increase in students also meant an increase in the number of cars. There are barely enough parking spaces for the smaller cars, and dealing with

(Continued From Page 4)
'Kansas' proves disappointing

Cornell might have been a more appropriate title for Kansas. Trans World Entertainment press releases call Kansas a "contemporary, romantic suspense drama." Romantic and suspenseful it is; contemporary, maybe not. The cornball 50's style love story with overlaid romantic narrative ruins the wonderfully original plot.

Director David Stevens said, "It is not a genre film nor is it a pure crime or love story, though it has elements of both. It also has a timeless quality about it. The film could be set in any time. Audiences watching it should not be sure if it is in the present or the Great Depression." It almost succeeds, but it is given away by modern sport cars and mention of salaries that set it in the very recent past.

Matt Dillon portrays a very believable role as Doyle Kennedy, who proves to be quite a con man. He convinces naive Wade Corey (portrayed by Andrew McCarthy) to enter a small town bank ostensibly to "see an old girlfriend" and satisfy Wade's amoral as Doyle. "It almost succeeds, but it is believable role as Doyle Kennedy, he is in the right place at the right time, not because he is a super moral person.

Of course, Wade is eventually discovered—not only by the press, but also by an angry, jealous Doyle. Forced to hide out while Wade is hailed as a national hero, Doyle becomes dangerous. His greed leads to a well-choreographed fight which Doyle is killed before he confesses or implicates Wade, and the robbery is assumed solved. Thus ends the main plot. Now we begin the "contemporary romantic" part of the film, which is where the story runs into major problems.

Wade becomes a hero because he is in the right place at the right time, not because he is a super moral person.

Doyle Kennedy (played by Matt Dillon, left) and a drifter (Kyra Sedgwick, right) he has picked up stop in search of a way to evade the police.

Art Gallery season announced

By KIMBERLY PAYNE

Entertainment Writer

This year's Gallery Season started September 6 with an exhibition by Wayne Dyer. This exhibition ran through October 1. This was followed by an exhibition of American prints from October 4 through October 28. The American prints exhibit is one of the new things added to the schedule this year. It looked at several different American prints, not only from an artistic standpoint, but from a historical standpoint as well. In November the Faculty Exhibit begins and the Senior Show will run from December 6 until December 16.

The new year will begin with an exhibit by Ken Elkins January 9 through 13. This exhibit, called Glimpses of Southern Life in the Rural South, will be sponsored by the Center for Southern Studies.

January 17 through February 4 features an exhibit by Bob Marchiony, followed by the Juried Student Exhibit which will show from February 7 through 24.

Richard Zoeller's works will be on display March 4 through 31. Rick Mills' April 4 through 21, and the Senior Show April 25 through 30. The season will end in style with the Eleventh Annual Miniworks on Paper Exhibit.

This summer will feature the works of two of the Art Department faculty. Marvin Shaw's works will be on display June 6 through 30, and Carter Osterbind's from July 4 through 28.

HAMMOND HALL GALLERY SCHEDULE

October 4 - October 28
November 1 - December 22
December 6 - December 16
January 9 - January 13
February 7 - February 24
March 7 - March 31
April 2 - April 21
May 7 - May 28
June 6 - June 30
July 4 - July 28

Today's film-goer is more experienced and expects a more realistic or at least more believable romance.

 Tritre themes rule the romantic subplot. Love at first sight, a white clad virgin (?) with a fiery (See KANSAS, Page 7)

Band “Witness” receives praise for high energy performance

By C. A. ABERNATHY

Music Writer

Witness rolled into town Sept.22 and rocked Brother's with its high-energy show. The Claimstakers kicked the night off with a mostly original progressive rock set to the delight of many in the audience. Along with a cover of the Rolling Stones’ "Tumbling Dice," they featured several of their own familiar songs—"Treat Me Like A Dog," "Shotgun Kisses," "Aztex Maze," "One Way Road" and "Pandemonium." Based in Atlanta (and Birmingham), Witness has been on the road quite a lot recently. Since the self-titled album was released, it has opened concerts for Jimmy Paige, Lynyrd Skynyrd, and The Georgia Satellites. From the opening notes of "Show Me What You Got" to the closing cover of The Faces' "Stay With Me," the show was accented by Debbie Davis' powerful vocals, an undeniable, electric stage presence from each of the musicians, intense drums and soaring, hot guitar solos provided by Damon Johnson and Joey Huffman (who also plays keyboard).

Witness, as it is now, has been together since February of this year. Davis, Huffman, and Eddie Boyd (on drums) have been together four years and were known as Native, until being signed to Arista records. Several guest and studio musicians (including Brad Gillis of Night Ranger, Neal Schon and Steve Smith of Journey) were brought in to complete the record, after the original bass player and guitarist were given their walking papers.

Johnson and Eddie Usher (on bass) joined after Witness recorded their album, yet they plan to be actively involved with future recordings and songwriting projects.

Along with cuts from the (See WITNESS, Page 6)
By chance, Wade falls in love with Lori at first sight. By chance, he stumbles onto her father’s wheat farm. By chance, her father needs an extra hand to work for a few days. By chance, Wade sees Lori attempting to calm her frightened stallion during a thunderstorm.

She does calm the horse, but she is all too willing by her attraction to a mere ranch hand, when she finds out Wade is a hobo. By chance, she seems embarrassed by choice. She does calm the horse, but she is all too willing when she finds out Wade is a national hero.

When Wade admits that he is also a bank robber -- though not by choice -- she is all too willing to accept and forgive.

Here the subplot takes over. The last five minutes could have been edited and perhaps still saved the film from death by cornball.

Wade’s conscience can not take the guilt. Lori drives him to the nearest railroad crossing (a real hero could never take money from a female so he could ride the train legally). After tearful good-byes, he hops a passing freight train to return to his hobo life as a sort of Boxcar Willie.

She stands watching the train (and her hero) fade into the sunset. He slumps to the floor of the boxcar, debating: should I jump off and live happily ever after or should I go off to soothe my conscience?

The audience waits expectantly, hoping he will, satisfied that he won’t, and disappointed when he does.

Lori jumps into her fiery convertible and speeds to pick him up. They gaze meaningfully into each other’s eyes and embrace passionately. Does it not sound like this should end “...and they lived happily ever after?”

The Southerners marching band has always been an integral part of the music program, but Dr. Fairleigh hopes that he can draw more students who are interested in other forms of performance.

His department is using several tactics to achieve its aims, including attempts to include at least one fine arts course in the Core Curriculum, and a campus-wide letter inviting non-music majors to join the Chorus.

“...We’re trying to increase participation in all of the ensembles by non-majors and minors,” Fairleigh explained, “and we hope to step up our recruitment, using these ensembles to show off our programs in high schools within about a 100-mile radius of Jacksonville.”

A new group of “ambassadors” is the Show Choir, under the direction of Music faculty member Darnelle Scarbrough. This group will combine music and dance, performing mostly popular, upbeat music in a variety of settings.

Recruitment has also been aided by an increase in scholarship funds available for music students. “We’ve done much better with this Fall’s freshman class,” notes Fairleigh.

Among the other goals the department has set for itself are the purchase of a computer system for the education majors, the lack of which currently hurts both the department and its education students, according to Fairleigh.

Computers are an integral part of many functions of the music teacher, including some who use computer-assisted scheduling, orchestrating, and marching design.

A final “materials” goal for the department is in the purchase of an organ for the performance students and the ensembles.
The Cinematic Arts Council would like to thank Hardee's in Jacksonville for their support of the movies on Tuesday night. We appreciate your help.

"HILARIOUS - A MUCH BIGGER GUT-BUSTER THAN GHOSTBUSTERS: Keaton's BEETLEJUICE, one of the biggest, baddest wolves a ghost movie has ever unleashed, a polter-qaas."
- David Cross, The Village Voice

"Sheer off the wall audacity, wildly playful visual effects."
- David Ansen, NEW YORKER

Oct. 11th
7 & 9:30 p.m. showings
1.00 Admission
Phi Beta Lambda
Our new officers for the current year are as follows: President—Linc Marcum; Vice President—Tom Dyer; Secretary—Evadine Brea; Treasurer—Pat Brown; Parliamentarian—Billy Harvel; and Public Relations Officer—Hope Davidson.
Our next meeting will be at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, 101 Merril Building. Our club is open to all business majors and new members are welcome.

BCM
Thanks to Calvin Miller and everyone who helped make the Back-to-School revival a huge success. Everyone who attended really received a blessing.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon
Thursdays. Everyone is welcome.

Pi Kappa Phi
We are currently busy working on our activities for Homecoming. We would like to thank DeWayne Bowen for his work in assuring this year’s ceremonies will be the best ever. Also, thanks to Shane Moore, George Bailey and John Cartwright for their contributions.

Choir practice is 7 p.m. Thursdays. Everyone is welcome.

We will leave from the BCM at 1 p.m. Monday to visit the children at the Anniston Cerebral Palsy Day Care Center.

We have a very special celebration at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Paul and Nicole Johnson of Birmingham will be forming some wonderful drama routines. Come over and see the dynamic duo drama team.

Mark October 22 on your calendar for the second annual Laugh-Olympics. We will have fun, food, fellowship and more fun.

Keep in touch with the BCM for all the fun you can imagine.

Alpha Epsilon
Our annual membership drive kicks-off and picnic was held at the FOP Lodge in Weaver Sept. 22. The Charles Sullenger award was presented to 88s distinguished criminal justice graduate. Kimberly D. Culberson-White. The award was presented by Tom Barker.

The picnic was a great success. Everyone had a good time and plenty to eat. Special thanks to Bob Benson, Lisa Shavers and Linda Payne for organizing the picnic, and to Arlene Jenkins, Tony Adams and Randy Ricketts for volunteering to slave over hot barbecue grills. Several people renewed their memberships to help us realize our goal of 125 members.

Starting Sept. 26 and daily for the next two weeks a table will be set up so that students may join by paying their annual dues.

Nominations for new officers are now being accepted by faculty and staff at the College of Criminal Justice.

Phi Mu
Congratulations to the new initiated sisters: Britt Mitchell, Dawn Osborne, Sabrina Harris, Stephanie Conners, Nanci Barr, Krista Maskey, Michelle Lancy Maloney, Amy Todd, Kim Boatright and Biffie Robinson.

Congratulations also to those in the “Past Breakers” dance line: Melanie Little, Jamie Slatton, Cheryl Vedel, Dawn Osborne and Lori Richmond.

Tonight is our mixer with ATV Beach Bash is the theme and we begin this afternoon with a shrimp cookout at the house. We are going to have a great time.

Congratulations to Michelle Walker, who is now engaged to Patrick Kelley.

Saturday night, “Radio Berlin” will be performing at Solid Gold for our annual Farm Party.

Kappa Alpha
We had a bountiful rush. We would like to congratulate all the new pledges and wish all of them the best of luck with their academics and many pledge duties.

The new pledges are: David Bice, Tim Cochran, Nate Hilderbrand, Kevin Dover, Mike Owens, Billy Harvel, Mark Cardwell, Chris Way, David Wall, Chris Tranthan, Butch Owelt, Pat Brown, Keith Drake, Stanton Davis, Kevin Cobe, Bret Williams, Dennis Funchess, John Shields, Gary Adams, Glen Camper, Jody Greggans, Robbie Stanford, Bryan Bright and Brent Mosley. Excelskoir.

Thursday night looks to be a festive event with a party with the little sisters. The brothers and pledges are looking forward to this awaited blowout.

Our intramural football team is playing with plenty of enthusiasm and is having a very productive season. With the competitiveness of the teams this year, this should prove to be a very exciting league. We would like to thank everyone who comes out and supports the team.

Good luck to brothers Alan Thompson and Mark Farmer with their student teaching. We will all miss the both of you.

Student Dietetics and Food Service Association
We are looking forward to a great, productive year. The club is planning to have a dinner for the new majors sometime in November. Also, we are planning to have many guest speakers throughout the semester. We will be working with the Home Economics club in preparing nutritious brown bag lunches for the upcoming fall seminar.

Congratulations to our new officers: Connie McMichael, president; Tawanda Wynn, vice president; Dianne Pong, secretary; Yolanda Thomas, treasurer; and Sonya James and Lisa Cardwell, ICC representatives.

Silent Reign wins talent search
By C. A. ABERNATHY
Music Writer
Silent Reign won the local round for Snickers New Music Search, presented by Campus Voice magazine and 92J.

Several area bands entered their original songs in the competition. A panel of six radio staff members, along with phone-in voters, ranked which were the best of the entrants. Votes were then tabulated, and Silent Reign’s “Not Looking Back” won with a grand total of 55 points, The Toys “This Time Tomorrow” came in a close second with 51 points.

Silent Reign’s song will be sent to the national competition. A compilation album of winning regional songs will be sent to participating radio stations for the final round of voting.

From these, a winner will be selected and sent to the contest sponsor.
WHITE FEATHER

Take the white feather you gave me.
for I am a coward no more.
Love has made me much braver.
That's why I came here to see you.
That's why I knock on your door.
The white feather you gave me.
only helped me to see I am not frightened of what is yet to be.
A white feather I bring you.
so you will believe my sincerity.
as I fall down on my knees and say I love you.
You gave me a white feather.
now I return it to you.
If you accept it.
I would lay down my life for your honor.
Believe me when I say I love you.
Cathy Ann Abernathy

CONSERVATION LAKE RAILROAD TUNNEL

We hiked up to the railroad tunnel when I was a kid...
Scrubby brown lips spilled rotted-teeth boulders
under the dark maw slashed in the mountainside.
And a train snapped out like a snake's tongue
but it kept on till it was spit all the way out.
Elise Tillman
When it rains in Alabama,
the water has nowhere to go.
When it rains in North Carolina
what we can't soak in runs in tiny rivulets
and streams and creeks and rivers
to the swamps along the coast.
But that's so far away.

You can drown in the driveways
after a long Alabama rain
when the water's so damned deep
you can't see your own toes.
But they're so far away.

Blood is so hard to distinguish in the mud
'cause it blends with the silt
and slips and ends up looking
like just another shade of mud.
But it's so far away.

When it rains in Alabama
the dirty water just has no damned place to go.

Mike Fox

TONGUE

Tongue.
The word rolls around-front to back to front
and then it escapes.

Tongue.
Inside my mouth it waits, like a child on restriction
waiting
to come out.

Tongue.
It does neat tricks.
rolling r's off the roof of my mouth
curling like a pig-in-the-blanket...can you do this?
sticking out far and blowing thbbbt sounds at the
ugly boy at the back of the bus
the one who smells icky
and doesn't smile.

Tongue.
Like velcro on my fudgecicle ...rip...
mmmm-coldness on my lips and teeth and
tongue.
I burnt it last night eating pasketti-o's.
Look mom
no tastebuds.

tongue.
It helps me stay in the lines.
I have to put it at the side
like this
and then I can color pretty. See?
And I clean the jelly off my cheek faster than mom
can say
use your napkin--
tongue.
when it's freez-y-cold out and I blow
smoke signals in the air at the bus stop
I have to use it
(to warm my lips up)
so they don't freeze off my face.
I can touch my nose.
Can you?

Anne Cooper
College Republicans

Students prepare for election

By ANTHONY WHITLEY
Staff Writer

With the presidential election just around the corner, time has been taken to learn about one group on campus interested in who wins the election in November—the College Republicans.

The main purpose of College Republicans is to serve as a student organization of the National Republican Party. Even though this club is on the national level, the Republicans do work on the state level as well. Their main objective is to help state and local Republican organizations and those seeking public office get publicity and votes from the people.

College Republicans cannot function without the participation of students who are interested. In the past few years, attendance has been low, but every four years seems to bring an increase in the number of members. This year is no exception.

This marks the time when the American people go to the polls in November to elect a president to manage our nation. This has brought renewed interest in students to learn more about politics. Joining College Republicans would be a way to learn more about one of this country’s institutions, voting.

Grover Kitchens, a member of the organization, said, “If you are not going to join our organization, join other organizations to learn about the political process.”

Kitchens also stressed that it was important for every student to know how politics in America work.

Not only do the members of College Republicans find it necessary to know something about politics, but students concerned about America’s future do also. Jay Siceloff, a sophomore from New Jersey, attended his first College Republicans meeting recently. When asked about the meeting, Siceloff replied, “It was very informative.”

When Siceloff was asked why he joined the organization he said, “I could help support candidates that would share the beliefs that I and many other Americans think are important; it is very evident that Americans need a president who will steer them in the right direction.”

Another very important facet of College Republicans is the recruitment of new members. Tracy Wright, a freshman from Ringgold, Ga., has become very interested in the organization as of late. When asked how he found out about the College Republicans Wright replied, “Dwight Burton informed me about them.”

Wright was rather pleased to learn that JSU had an organization such as this one since he is a devout supporter of Vice President George Bush. Even though he is not a member yet, Wright said he wanted to join, “because I believe in keeping our nation strong and keeping the values that our nation was founded on.”

The major goal now for the members is to get George Bush into the presidency. Harlan Mason, president of College Republicans, said, “Everybody knows it is more fun to campaign for Bush.”

This is what Mason hopes to get across to his prospective members.

Democratic club formed

By ROD CARDEN
Features Editor

College Democrats is an organization in its beginning stages here. Barry Robertson, the founder of the new organization, is preparing for the presidential election in November.

“Last year I talked with Doug Turner, vice president of the national College Democrats, and decided to organize the club,” said Robertson.

Jerry Gilbert is sponsoring the new organization, whose constitution is nearly complete according to Robertson.

“When Gephardt was running in the primaries, there was much interest shown in the club, but lately involvement in the club has been slow because of involvement in other activities on campus,” Robertson continued.

Robertson, along with fellow student Chem Proctor, served as delegates for Gephardt earlier this year.

Presently, the main priority of the club is to distribute Dukakis literature to the campus. Student Barry Manson has been the key person in charge of ordering the Dukakis paraphernalia which is expected to arrive during the next several days.

The next meeting is scheduled for early November, although a specific day has not been established yet. At the meeting, the presidential election will be discussed.

The Alabama governor’s race is another important election that will be discussed at the meeting.

Students suggest ways to keep off extra pounds

By Connie McMichael and Dianne Pong
Features Writers

As students get settled in for the fall semester, many may begin to notice extra pounds creeping on. Many students who have attended college previously have dealt with this problem. Some students only gain ten or twenty pounds during a semester, while others gain more. This semester can be different.

The Dietetics and Foodservice Association has some suggestions to keep those pounds off the healthy “weigh.”

• Take the stairs instead of the elevator (especially at Brewer Hall, Sparkman and Stone Center).
• Beat the traffic and parking

(See DIET, Page 13)
Friendship bracelets return

By ROD CARDEN
Features Editor
A popular item that faded away in the late 1960s and recently became popular again is friendship bracelets.

Cathy Abernathy, a student here, not only wears the bracelets — she makes them. "I can make the bracelets with any color and any pattern. The most popular patterns are the V shape, alternating stripes and the rainbow effect. Usually, a bracelet will not look good unless it has at least three colors in it," Abernathy said as she weaved a bracelet.

"I was fascinated by the bracelets after I attended several concerts and saw people putting them on the band members," Abernathy said.

She said she likes to put bright colors and school colors in the bracelets she makes. When asked about the most colors she has ever put in one bracelet she said, "Twelve."

When beginning a bracelet, she starts with nearly two yards of thread. She said she can either weave the thread, which is the easy way to make the bracelets, or finger weave it, which is the difficult way to make them.

"When you put it on your ankle... you should wear it until it falls off."

It takes her fifteen minutes to make the smaller bracelets and nearly an hour to make the larger bracelets.

Librarians offer aid

By Harry D. Nuttall
Guest Writer
Many students will soon be visiting the library to work on term papers or other major research projects. The library is staffed with floor subject specialists available to assist students with their papers. These specialists work one night a week so if anyone needs assistance with a paper at night, use the following guide.

FLOOR 2 and 10 - general literature
- Floor 4 and 6 - social sciences, business, music, art, language, and literature
- Floor 5 and 9 - physical education, education, science, and medicine

Using this roster will give a greater level of service in the library because the subject specialists have experience with and expertise in the subject disciplines on their respective floors.

Since the semester is shifting into high gear, now is probably a good time to explain reserve books. When a book cannot be found on the shelves, students usually assume the book has been checked out and pursue no follow-up effort to locate the book. Many times the book has been placed on reserve. To obtain this book, go to the reference desk on the floor.

The philosophy behind having books on reserve is to increase access by decreasing loan periods. On a normal check-out, a book would be used by one person for up to two weeks, whereas if a book is on a three-day reserve, as many as five people could have access to it in the same time period.

Faculty often puts books on reserve for a particular assignment or to supplement the texts. Sometimes a librarian will put books on reserve as a sort of "safety net." An example is a book highly vulnerable to theft or one continuously in demand. Another example would be keeping books on reserve for situations in which a large number of students will be working in the same subject area. Rather than have the early birds get all the books so that students who work their way over to the (See LIBRARY, Page 14)

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Homecoming Flowers!

Have you made your order yet? If not, see the...
By HEATHER GARGUS
Features Writer

When thinking of the South, do you picture golden fields of crops and leaning shacks on deserted roads? Or perhaps picture magnolias in bloom, hoop skirts, and sweet tea on the front porch? The image of the South is both romantic and real—there are many people picture the South this way. In this day and age there are many projects going on to improve and upgrade the image of the South. Much of this work is taking place here on campus.

The Center for Southern Studies plays a major role in shaping a positive image for Alabama and the entire South. The Center is dedicated to promoting understanding of the South among academicians, public leaders and the people of the region and the nation, to supporting research by scholars of the South and to offering outreach programs to the people of Northeast Alabama.

According to Sheila Gilbert, coordinator for the Center, there are many activities occurring locally. The Center sponsors clubs, the art, history, drama and English departments, and holds conferences and seminars with guest speakers. They also work internally with the faculty in promoting projects. Incidentally, some of the ideas for events come from faculty members interested in the history of the South. Any idea for a project pertaining to the South is welcomed by the Center for Southern Studies.

A recent project, started last year, is “Brown Bag Lunches.” Once a month the center has a meeting, usually at the Alumni House, in which guests bring a bag lunch and spend the afternoon enjoying guest speakers brought in to enlighten those attending about the history of the South. This program is used as an outreach to get as many people as possible involved. Many retired residents from the Jacksonville area participate on a regular basis.

Another individual who dedicated a great deal of support for the Center is President Harold McGee. According to Gilbert, “President McGee has a real sense of what is going on in the South and has been a wealth of information to us.” Although the Center has been on campus for five years, only recently has it become active.

Today the Center for Southern Studies is thriving. One major obstacle to overcome is low funding. There are many projects in the works for the future of Alabama. This year begins the Alabama Reunion, a two-year celebration designed to promote pride within the state, increase economic development and tourism, as well as improve our state’s image to the rest of the nation. Everyone can participate in the Alabama Reunion. The idea is to get famous people from our state to come “back home” to visit.

Celebrations, homecomings and special events will be taking place to draw people to tour the state. Recently, various governors of the South met and composed several objectives, which the South as a whole will be striving for toward the year 1992. The book is entitled, Half Way Home and a Long Way to Go.

Some regional objectives are to improve education, eliminate illiteracy, provide a competitive work force and generate technology, just to name a few.

A Texas native, Gilbert taught school for 18 years and spent her summers working on political campaigns. Eventually, she came interested in the history of the South, especially concerning political systems, and decided to pursue another career. “I have high hopes for the Center for Southern Studies here at JSU,” said Gilbert.

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5-0 Gamecocks end six years of frustration against Choctaws

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Sports Editor

It has been six trying, disappointing years since JSU defeated Mississippi College. A very long six years.

But that winless drought against the Choctaws came to a screeching halt last Saturday as the Gamecocks posted their second shutout of the year and downed Mississippi College 50-3 at Paul Snow Stadium. The win gives the Gamecocks their first 5-0 start since the 1982 season.

Before Saturday's game, JSU had beaten Mississippi College since 1982. The losses that have come since then have indeed been tough ones for the Gamecocks.

The 1983 Mississippi College win was the first homecoming defeat JSU had suffered in the school's history. In 1985, the Choctaws trounced JSU 50-3 in Clinton, Miss., and showed no mercy in running up that score.

Last year, JSU played a close game but saw Mississippi College pull out a 15-13 win.

Needless to say, the 10-0 shutout ended a great deal of frustration for the Gamecocks.

Senior defensive end Judge Stringer knows the frustration the Gamecocks have experienced over the past few years. It was obvious after the game Stringer knew just how happy that makes me feel.

"It's so sweet to go out there and get the shutout," said Stringer. "I care for this team, and I love this team, and the shutout means so much. I can't describe how happy that makes me feel.

"Ever since I've been here, I have wanted to beat them. Since we beat us 50-3 my freshman year, I've wanted Mississippi College," said Stringer.

It was another strong defensive effort that paced the Gamecocks in this game. Mississippi College was supposed to have a good rushing attack, but apparently they left it in Clinton. The Choctaws were allowed only 38 yards rushing on the day. Most of their 122 total yards of offense came from MC's 84 yards passing.

In addition to allowing the Choctaws only seven first downs, the Gamecocks recorded five sacks, one of which was a touchdown.

Adams (93) puts sack attack on MC's Henry

By RODNEY PARKS
Sports Writer

Week four of Gulf South Conference play is now on the books, and the ninth-ranked Gamecocks sit alone atop the GSC conference standings. To Burgess, the 2-3 record of the Statesmen does not reflect on their true ability.

This Saturday in Cleveland, Miss., the Fighting Gamecocks will face what Coach Bill Burgess considers to be their toughest challenge so far this season. To Burgess, the 2-3 record of the Statesmen in order to get the edge. Also, the running of Delta State Statesmen will not be blown away. "Whenever they're down, the Statesmen will always come back in a heart-beat," said Burgess.

According to Burgess, the Statesmen always give four tough quarters of football. In addition, the Statesmen will not be blown away. "Whenever they're down, the Statesmen will always come back in a heart-beat," said Burgess.

Burgess also said that JSU will have to earn everything they get because Delta State has never given up easy points to the Gamecocks.

Terry Thomas, Byron Stewart and Darrell Malone, captains for Saturday's game, will hopefully get JSU started off on the right foot by winning the toss of the coin. After that, it will be up to the whole team. By playing four quarters of tough, all-out football, JSU can leave Cleveland with a 6-0 mark.

Burgess said everyone should be ready for the game, and this week's practices will build a better mental edge for the game. This game could be decided by whoever does the best job of executing fundamentals.

Kickoff for Saturday's game is 2 p.m.

Gamecocks sit alone atop the GSC

By RODNEY PARKS
Sports Writer

NCAA DIVISION II TOP TWENTY

1. North Dakota State
2. Central Florida
3. Indiana-Pennsylvania
4. Winston Salem State
5. Texas A&I
6. Jacksonville State
7. Millersville (Pa.)
8. Butler (Ind.)
9. Augustana (S.D.)
10. East Texas State
11. West Chester
12. Northridge State
13. Albany State
14. North Dakota
15. Bowie State
16. Tennessee-Martin
17. St. Cloud State
18. Bloomsburg
19. Nebraska-Omaha
20. Northern Michigan

The standings for the GSC after four weeks of play find JSU with a 3-0 record. UT-Martin, Troy State and Mississippi College all have 2-1 records. North Alabama stands at 1-1, and Valdosta State and West Georgia both have 1-2 records. Delta State and Livingston are at the bottom of the conference standings with 0-2 records.

Games in the GSC this weekend include JSU traveling to Delta State, Mississippi College will host Troy State, Livingston will play at Valdosta State, North Alabama will host UT-Martin, and West Georgia will host Samford in the only non-conference game.
Volleyball team has tough time with Troy in conference opener

By RODNEY PARKS
Sports Writer

Ten games into the season, the JSU women’s volleyball team has compiled a 5-5 overall record.

The Lady Gamecocks traveled to Orlando, Fla., on Sept. 22 and 23 to play in the Rollins Invitational. JSU began the tournament with a win over West Georgia, beating the Lady Braves 12-15, 15-13 and 15-11. The Lady Gamecocks lost to the host team, Rollins College, by scores of 6-15 and 8-15. JSU finished the tournament by defeating Nova College 15-11, 15-5 and Eckerd College 16-14 and 15-11. Their 3-1 overall record enabled the Lady Gamecocks to finish third in the tournament.

“T.J.’s defense is better than our defense. Slays agree, but add, “Lisa has a real entusiastic attitude, and she’s very aggressive. Her attitude on the court is a big boost to the team.”

Horrocks thinks hitting is her weak spot, although Slays think differently about her defense. “T.J.’s defense is better than she gives herself credit.”

Slays also think Horrocks is the best all-around player right now.

“She’s tremendously powerful, but she’s also an aggressive player,” said Slay.

After college, Jakiel, a psychology major, would like to attend law school and go into corporate law. But if a career in law is not there, “I would like to get my master’s in industrial psychology,” she said.

Horrocks is a secondary education major and would like to teach either psychology or history. "I do not want to teach P.E.,” said Horrocks.

She also plans to pursue a career as a volleyball coach.

By JILL JACOBY
Sports Writer

Now that October has arrived, most of the fall sports have already begun their individual seasons. The shooting team is among those who have.

The shooting team began its season on Sept. 24 with a home match against the University of Southern Mississippi. JSU annihilated Southern Mississippi by scoring a total of 2214 points.

Marla Buljung lead the team with a score of 504. The team is fortunate to have a silver medal. He was the lone native Alabamian on the team.

The team is up against six returning shooters on this year’s squad. The returning athletes include Kelley Wolery, Marla Buljung, Jay Criger, and Edward Hess. Wolery serves as team captain this year, and Hess is the team treasurer.

Five first-year students are making their debut on the team. The newcomers include Steven Goodman, Jill Jacoby, Debra Meyers, Heather Gallickson, and Jay Criger.

This year’s team is made up of persons from many different areas of the United States. Hess and Meyers both came to Alabama from Pennsylvania. Also from the northeast is Jacoby, who is from New York, and Chris Buljung, who was narrowly edged out in a close shoot-off for the gold.

By EARL WISE
Sports Writer

Chris Gray shot 73 and 72 to lead the Gamecocks to a fifth-place finish at the University of Alabama Classic on Sept. 22 and 23. Gray finished seventh overall in a field of 55 players and finished first among the Division II competition.

The Gamecocks were one fifth-stroke off the pace of a strong Montevallo team, which finished with an overall score of 583. Mobile College finished second with a score of 589, Middle Tennessee State finished third with a score of 591, Louisiana Tech finished fourth with a score of 594, and the Gamecocks finished fifth with an overall score of 596.

Coach James Hobbs was not pleased with the performance during the tournament.

“Our first tournament day score did not put us in contention to win. We shot better the second day, but it was not good enough for us to win. Overall, I was not happy with our performance. We can play much better,” said Hobbs.

Chris Gray was consistent both days and shot a 145, which was one over a par. The other four Gamecock players were up one day and down the next as they never had a balanced day.

Randy Reaves shot a 73 on Thursday, but shot a 77 on Friday, finishing tied for 13th. Jim Stagmeier shot a 75 on Thursday and Friday, finishing tied for 19th. Also, Heath Davis finished with an overall score of 152, and Robert McEachern finished with an overall score of 159.

The Gamecocks’ last tournament was on Monday and Tuesday, in Pickwick, Tenn.

The “Tri-State Classic consists of all of the GSC teams, except Valdosta State. This tournament will be a good indication of where we stand in the GSC. We usually fare pretty well in this,” said Hobbs.
Gamecock fans tend to give quiet a new meaning

Quiet.
I sat in Paul Snow Memorial Stadium during JSU’s game with Mississippi College last Saturday and noticed that there seemed to be a lot of quiet abounding.

Now, you can expect to find quiet in a lot of places on this earth, but a college football game is not one of those places. Especially not a game that saw JSU, ranked ninth in the nation in Division II, go against 19th ranked Mississippi College in a close game.

I am not saying you could hear a pin drop during the game. After all, the Southerners were playing, great as always, and you could occasionally hear some noise. But for the most part, the atmosphere was ridiculously quiet for a college game. I found it rather sad that a friend of mine attending a JSU funeral wreath on this place."

But need I remind anyone that the score of last year’s Alabama-Auburn game was 10-4? You could hear a lot of noise there.

But in a situation where the lead really could have been erased, there sat our fans. And I mean sat.

To make matters worse, Saturday was Parents Day and High School Day. This drew in a good crowd, but most of those parents who showed up probably think nothing exciting ever happens in Jacksonville. Calling this the “Quietest Campus in South” is certainly no understatement.

I guess the thing that makes me wonder is the fact that although most people know we have a good football team, an exceptional band, and great athletic facilities, they really take them for granted. Our cheerleading squad, which is probably the best squad in Division II this year, also does a good job. The only problem is, most fans seemed to ignore them. Usually it is only when they move in front of the Southerners and cheer that people show some interest.

This needs to change. Granted, there are loyal Gamecock supporters who come to the games and cheer and get behind the team. There were people getting behind the team Saturday, and that was greatly appreciated. But our Gamecocks deserve little better. Coach Bill Burgess’ team seems destined to go far this season. We have our best chance of making the Division II playoffs since 1982, and it would certainly help them to know they have the support of all the students. JSU also has its best chance to defeat its arch rival, Troy State for the first time since 1982. This is going to be a big game, as will be our next game, which is Homecoming against North Alabama. I would like to put forth a challenge to our students to get behind the team. There were 10,000 people getting behind the team Saturday, and that was greatly appreciated. But our Gamecocks deserve little better. Coach Bill Burgess’ team seems destined to go far this season. We have our best chance of making the Division II playoffs since 1982, and it would certainly help them to know they have the support of all the students. JSU also has its best chance to defeat its arch rival, Troy State for the first time since 1982. This is going to be a big game, as will be our next game, which is Homecoming against North Alabama. I would like to put forth a challenge to our students to get out at these two games and make some more noise. It would be nice if we could just once manage to intimidate an opposing team to the point that the crowd is a big factor in the game.

If you truly care about JSU and its sports teams, see if you can take this challenge and make some changes. It is past time someone did. If the challenge is not enough, then here is another remark I heard at a recent game that should wake some people up.

At the home opener against Samford, the comment was made in the pressbox that the Gamecock players were standing on the side of the field opposite the press box this year, and the visiting team was on the press box side. The Gamecocks had stood in front of the pressbox the last three years, and this move was made to prevent antagonism between JSU students and the visiting players.

When someone asked why the change was made, someone said, “We decided to put the visitors back in front of our (JSU’s) fans this year. They never cheer for anybody, not even us.”

Think about it folks. And get noisy.

---

Joe Billingsley, JSU’s All-American offensive lineman, was named “Player of the Week” for his outstanding effort against Valdosta State. The Gamecocks defeated the Blazers 31 - 21 in Valdosta.
Three teams remain undefeated

Entering week six of college football action, Auburn, Alabama, and Jacksonville State all are still posting undefeated records. Auburn is carrying its into Baton Rouge against a fire-breathing LSU team. The Crimson Tide and the Gamecocks have easier contests. Alabama faces an O-4 Ole Miss team, and JSU goes up against 2-3 Delta State team.

After four weeks of predictions, my totals come to 52-18. That is improving but could be better.

Jacksonville State at Delta State

Defense has been the word for the Gamecocks. The defense has given up 41 points in five games, which is a little over eight points a game. Delta State enters this contest with a 2-3 record, losing two straight games to North Alabama and UT-Martin. Delta State can put points on the board two straight games to North Alabama and UT-Martin. Delta State can put points on the board.

Gamecocks. Delta State plays great football at home, but the Gamecocks' strong defense and offense should give them their sixth victory. JACKSONVILLE STATE 28, DELTA STATE 10

Ole Miss at Alabama

The Crimson Tide squeezed out a nail-biting 31-27 victory over the Kentucky Wildcats last week. It was evident that the Crimson Tide is feeling the effects of the loss of Bobby Humphrey and Gene Jelks. However, Murray Hill looked impressive gaining 143 yards in his first start of the season. Ole Miss comes into the contest 0-4, but the Rebels played tough against a strong Georgia team. Ole Miss had Georgia down 12-10 at half-time and had a major upset on the minds of all Ole Miss fans. If Alabama can play with the intensity it had in the fourth quarter against Kentucky, then the Tide will walk away with another SEC victory. ALABAMA 33, OLE MISS 17

Auburn at LSU

Pat Dye's Auburn Tigers have not faced a tough opponent all season. Kentucky almost handed Auburn a season-beginning loss. Auburn's first four games have been at home, and they have not had the task of playing in front of a hostile crowd. But the Tigers may find out they don't have crowds anywhere in Baton Rouge. LSU has lost two straight games to Ohio State 36-33 and Florida 19-6, both games on the road. LSU is eagerly awaiting Auburn for its home game since Sept. 2. Auburn does not appear to be up for the task of playing LSU in Baton Rouge. LSU 27, AUBURN 23

Vanderbilt at Georgia

Bulldog fans thought this was the year the Bulldogs would win the SEC title. After the Tennessee victory, Georgia fans were saying, "We told you so." Tennessee is now 0-3. The Bulldogs are now 4-1 and are still in the SEC race. But the Georgia victories have not all been sweet. Vanderbilt enters the contest 2-2 after losing a close 17-15 battle (See TEAMS, Page 19)

Flag football standings

United States Department of State

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### Saturday's Schedule

**Jacksonville State at Delta State (2 P.M.)**  
Livingston at Valdosta State (Noon)  
Troy State at Mississippi College (7 P.M.)  
Tennessee-Martin at North Alabama (2 P.M)  
Samford at West Georgia (1 P.M.)

(Continued From Page 18)

Kickoff for Saturday's game at Delta State is 2 p.m.

### Teams (Continued From Page 18)

- Duke last Saturday. Tim Worley rushed for 121 yards in his return from his injury. However, Vanderbilt is improving, winning in seven categories, but that really doesn’t matter,” said Burgess. “It’s the win that counts. Our defense loves those zeros because they’re so hard to do.

- The Gamecocks will take on their B burgess. “It’s the win that counts. Our defense loves those zeros because they’re so hard to do, the team will continue with its philosophy of playing with only one goal in mind—winning.

“Up-Town On The Square”

- Thee Country Shoppe has it...at the Halloween Boo Bazaar. Everything you need to be the ultimate vampire is here - a cape, makeup, lots of bats, rats and other companions, and yes, even fake blood.

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