

The Chanticleer

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September 15, 1988

Briefs

International

With opening ceremonies for the Olympics approaching, students in Seoul, South Korea have stepped up violent protests against the Olympics.

A battle between students and riot police last Saturday at Yonsei University had protesters yelling slogans against the United States and the Olympics.

According to the Associated Press, police did not use tear gas in compliance with a government ban during the Olympics. They also threw back fewer rocks than normal in an apparent attempt to limit violence.

National

Forest fires across the western states this year have burned nearly 4 million acres, an area larger than Connecticut. The figure includes some 2 million acres in Alaska.

Fires still burning in Yellowstone National Park have charred nearly half of the park's 2.2 million acres. Rains last weekend helped slow the progression of that fire.

Department of the Interior officials are calling it the worst fire season in 30 years.

State

A memorial service begins at 7 p.m. today in Birmingham to commemorate the 25th anniversary of a bomb blast that killed four young girls in a Birmingham church.

The deaths of the children in the 16th Street Baptist Church in 1963 focused the nation's attention on the civil rights struggle in Alabama.

Featured speakers in the service in the church include Mayor Richard Arrington and the Rev. John Cross, pastor of the church in 1963 and now an official with the Southern Baptist Convention.

Again

Nisbet wins

Incumbent Mayor John B. Nisbet narrowly defeated challenger Ralph Johnson in Tuesday's mayoral run-off election. Nisbet won the election with 978 votes to Johnson's 913.

"Frankly, I expected to win," said Nisbet, who will serve his fifth term as mayor. "I'm looking forward to serving another four years."

In the only other city run-off, Faye Geier was successful in her bid for city council Place 2. She defeated incumbent councilman Fred Woods 1011 votes to 756.

City Hall spokeswoman Sharon Rosedahl said voter turnout was as heavy as the general election turnout.

The two mayoral candidates had been more or

less in agreement on the issues of the race, which included the need for a better water source, new industry and recreational facilities such as a civic center.

A forum sponsored by the Student Government Association and the Interfraternity Council took place last Friday with all four candidates in attendance.

Candidates gave campaign spiels and were asked questions by an audience of city residents and students.

Nisbet said he was always willing to listen to any questions or problems the university community had. He suggested people come to city hall in advance and asked to be placed on the city (See NISBET, Page 3)



Residents sign in to cast votes Tuesday.

Higginbotham replaces Jim Perkins

From staff, News Bureau reports

The university has named Associate Dean of Students Miriam Higginbotham to serve as acting director of development within the division of institutional advancement. She will replace Jim Perkins, who was let go by the university two weeks ago.

As director of development, Higginbotham will oversee the Annual Fund and other develop-

ment programs.

"I'm thrilled to death to have the new challenge," said Higginbotham.

She hopes to create new endowment scholarships and endowment funds.

"I was hired 23 years ago and my whole life has been student life. And this is certainly a part of student life."

She joined JSU in 1965 as Dean of Women. In 1982, she was

promoted to associate dean of students and for several years has managed the university's housing office.

She holds a Bachelor of Arts from Howard College and a Master of Science from JSU. She is a certified psychometrist.

Higginbotham has served on numerous committees of the university, including those dealing with (See HIGGINBOTHAM, Page 3)



Higginbotham

Library users helped by computer system

By CHARNITA KNIGHT
News Writer

Houston Cole Library can be intimidating to many students wishing to use it. But changes have been occurring since 1975 to save both students and library faculty a great deal of time and effort.

According to Jeanette Remer and University Librarian William Hubbard, a data base file of 400,000 items has been ac-

cumulated on computers already.

Plans for an on-line catalog as well as terminals on each floor and an on-line circulation desk are underway. The computer system will be connected with the university computer system. It is similar to the systems at Auburn University, University of North Alabama and the University of South Alabama.

The system will not only make

locating materials easier for the library user by having terminal access on each floor, but will also give the librarians more time to aid students.

Hubbard says the on-line circulation desk will make keeping up with book check-outs easier and will make book holding more convenient. With the new system, it will no longer be necessary to file the eight cards per book required now.

Hubbard says the project is being taken slowly so the best possible system can be obtained. The outcome of the patience, time and effort of Hubbard, Remer, and the university will eventually result in a more convenient, time-saving library for students.

Specifications for bids on the hardware and software have been placed.

Announcements

•**Assertiveness Training Workshop** will be held at 2:30 p.m., Sept. 20, Room 107, Bibb Graves Hall.

•**The Positive Image Workshop** will be held at 3 p.m., Sept. 21, in Room 107, Bibb Graves Hall.

•**Tactics For Teachers Seminar** will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., September 22, in the Placement Conference Room, Abercrombie Hall.

•**Experience An African Photo Safari** See the sights of Africa, the wild and free animals (including the lion, zebra, giraffe, and elephant), the fantastic scenery from the mountain jungles to the arid plains, and meet the Masai people. All of this will be presented in a slide show by Rebecca Falkenberry, local, state and national environmental activist and world traveler, at the monthly meeting of the Cahaba Group of the Sierra Club at 7 p.m., Sept. 20, at the Red Mountain Museum Auditorium. For more information, call 934-3500.

•**Program On Hank Williams To Be Presented** A discussion of the music of Hank Williams will be presented at 6:30 p.m., Sept. 15, in The Roost (student snack bar) in Montgomery Building. The program, "Whippoorwills and \$2 Bills," will feature recordings of some of Williams' best-known music and a discussion by brothers Steve and Gary Goodson of Prattville. The program is free and the public is invited.

•**Scuba Classes To Be Held** The Continuing Education program is offering an open water scuba course for the general public. The program is continuous and students may enroll at any time. For further information call 231-5781, Ext. 5515.

•**The Mimosa Yearbooks** can be picked up on the first floor of Self Hall (9-5 p.m. daily). You must bring your student I.D.

•**The Fort McClellan Model Airplane Club** hosts the first Alabama Aerobatics Control Line Championships from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sept. 18, at Riley Army Airfield. A free Coca-Cola glider will be given to the first 50 children under 12 accompanied by their parents. Free admission, free parking, free seating and free advice on how to get started in modeling. From highway 21, enter the Galloway Gates. Strip maps to the flying site will be available at the gate.

•**The English Competency Examination** will be given from 3 to 4:30 p.m., Oct. 3, with a make-up exam from 6 to 7:30 p.m., Oct. 4. Students who are eligible to take the exam must pre-register for it by signing a list in Stone Center 215 (the English office) by Sept. 28. At that time, they will be assigned a specific room in which to take the exam. The semester workshops will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m., Sept. 19, and from 3 to 4:30 p.m., Sept. 20, in Merrill Hall Auditorium (room 101) to discuss details concerning the examination. While attendance at one of these workshops will certainly not guarantee a "pass," it should familiarize a student with what to expect on the examination. **NOTE:** Attendance at the workshops is **NOT** a requirement to take the examination.

•**Prospective law students** will have an opportunity to talk one-on-one with representatives of more than 100 law schools at the first Law School Forum to be held in Atlanta. The Forum is designed to provide up-to-date information about law school admission policies and financial aid to a broad spectrum of prospective applicants.

This free, two-day event, scheduled Oct. 7 and 8 at the Hyatt Regency Atlanta in Peachtree Center, is sponsored by LSAC-LSAS and the participating law schools. Any student interested in attending the Forum should contact Dr. Hope Davis in the political science department at ext. 5651

Seniors encounter problems

It seems to me that every year the fun ends sooner and the grind begins quicker. I have begun to wonder whether this is actually the case or if I am simply getting progressively more serious about school.

I am only now beginning to realize the dilemmas that accompany the "senior" status I have strived for. There are so many questions that accompany this period in life. Will I work, go to graduate school or both? Where will I work? or where will I go to graduate school?

What is frightening about this is there are so many factors that seem to be unrelated to the subject but *are* in a very real way.

The Presidential race, for instance, can be seen as unrelated to students. However, as a senior "hoping" to graduate in the spring with a B.S. in business management, I can assure you it does matter who is elected.

If the economy takes a downturn due to a change in economic



Dwight Burton
SGA President

policy and corporate tax structure, businesses will begin to cut costs. Since there must be production workers to produce the goods, the companies will cut back on administrative costs and the lower and middle-level management positions most business graduates will find themselves in. Then not only will there be very few new jobs, but the experienced, displaced workers will be competing with you and me for the sprinkling of jobs that are available. I don't want to become a "victim" of a numbers game. If we do get jobs, will we have any "take home pay" after taxes?

Our Senator of the Week is Tina Marie Smith of Pell City.

Tina is a senior education major who has been in the SGA for six semesters and is starting her seventh. Tina was chairman of the traffic court last year and has worked with homecoming for three years. She is an Resident Assistant at Sparkman Hall for three years and works with cinematic arts. She lists her hobbies as music, cooking, and reading. She is involved in Omicron Delta Kappa and Northeast Alabama Association for Young Children. Tina, we appreciate you.

I hope that everyone enjoyed the Smithereens concert on Monday. Work has already begun on another concert and on J-Day. Also, I would like to announce Harlan Mason and Veda Goodwin have been approved as Homecoming Committee co-chairmen and Jeff Ford has been named Speakers chairman. They will do a fine job.

Remember the movie, *Good Morning Vietnam*, shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Program on Williams tonight

The Center for Southern Studies will present "Whippoorwills and \$2 Bills" at 6:30 tonight in The Roost in Montgomery Building.

The program will feature recordings of Hank Williams and a discussion of his works by Steve and Gary Goodson.

Williams recorded music for only six years, but he is considered to be the dominant figure



in the history of country music. The Goodsons will argue in their discussion that Wil-

iams' music should be regarded as art.

There is no admission charge.

Student spends fall in Washington

By JOEY LUALLAN
News Editor

A student who graduated with a degree in history last spring will be spending this semester in Washington, D.C., interning at the Smithsonian Institution.

Lisa Welch, who will resume her graduate studies next spring, received an award from the Institution to work in the National Museum of American History for twelve weeks. She is working in the Division of Community Life at the museum.



Welch

Welch, who hopes to earn a Ph.D. in history and work as a museum curator, received in-

formation on the internship last spring from the now-defunct cooperative education program. Administrators cited a lack of student involvement in the program when it was dissolved.

Welch said she is a very fortunate student. "I think students get a real taste of the real world through programs like this," Welch said. "...I hope to gain experience to help me become the best curator I can possibly be. I think this will strengthen my love for history even more."

Survey: Tuition a good buy

Regardless of what critics say, public campuses have done a very good job keeping their costs down and their operations efficient, a survey of schools' spending habits asserted.

They've done it, moreover,

even as states gave them less money to spend, concluded Research Associates of Washington, which did the survey.

Consequently, public campuses remain "a wonderful buy," said Kent

Halstead, a former U.S. Dept. of Education staffer who did the research.

"Tuition," he added, "makes up such a small percentage of the actual cost of (educating a student)

(See TUITION, Page 3)

Reactions voiced

[From staff reports]

Reaction on campus was mixed to Tuesday's re-election of incumbent Mayor John B. Nisbet.

President Harold J. McGee said the university's policy on local political situations was non-partisan. "We look forward to working with any candidate," McGee said. "We have always had a good relationship with city officials and will continue to do so."

Donald Schmitz, dean of student affairs, said "I think that Mayor Nisbet has done a good job over the past 16 years and will continue to do so...Student-city relations will be the same."

But at least one faculty member expressed reservation at Nisbet's re-election. English professor Robert Felgar's reaction was one of "extreme disappointment."

"Twenty years of John Nisbet is a dismal thought. It has become a hereditary position for him...He's the king of Jacksonville," Felgar said.

Alpha Tau Omega President Doug Ford had a favorable reaction to the election itself. "I'm glad students got to get involved. Our concern was not with who got elected, it was student involvement. Maybe in the future more students will become involved."

Nisbet

(Continued From Page 1)

council's agenda to air their concerns. Nisbet added city council meetings take place twice a month and anyone is welcome to attend.

Geier, responding to a question from Alpha Tau Omega President Doug Ford, said "The city needs Jacksonville State University and vice-versa. I can't undo any past wrongs but I will try to work with the university if future problems arise."

Higginbotham

(Continued From Page 1)

ing with scholarships, activities, student services, homecoming, orientation and institutional planning.

Higginbotham holds membership in numerous professional organizations, including the Alabama Association for Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors, the American Personnel Association and the American Personnel Guidance Association.

Tuition

(Continued From Page 2)

around 20 percent -- that even though it's going up faster than other services, it's still a wonderful buy."

And it is going up quickly. On August 7, the College Board announced average annual tuition and fees at 2-year public colleges would hit \$767 this year, up 4 percent from 1987-88. Students at 4-year public campuses will pay an average of \$1,566 to attend classes in 1988-89, up 5 percent from last year's \$1,485.

By contrast, the general inflation rate in the U.S. was less than 4 percent.

Private school tuitions are rising even faster. Two-year private campus students will pay 4 percent more -- or an average of \$4,584 -- this year, while 4-year private campus tuition will hit \$7,693, up 9 percent from 1987-88.

Yet Halstead cautioned students to consider it a bargain. "What business sells a product at 20 percent of actual cost?" he asked.

Colleges are doing it even as states appropriate fewer tax dollars to them, he added. In 1987-88, states gave an average of 8.1 cents out of every tax dollar they

collected to their public campuses. In 1980-81, they gave an average of 9.2 cents.

Public campuses' own costs of educating students rose an average of 4.4 percent last year, Halstead found, meaning they passed on very little of their increased expenses to students.

Halstead said some states -- particularly farm and energy states like the Dakotas and Louisiana -- are cutting back simply because their economies are depressed, but that in most

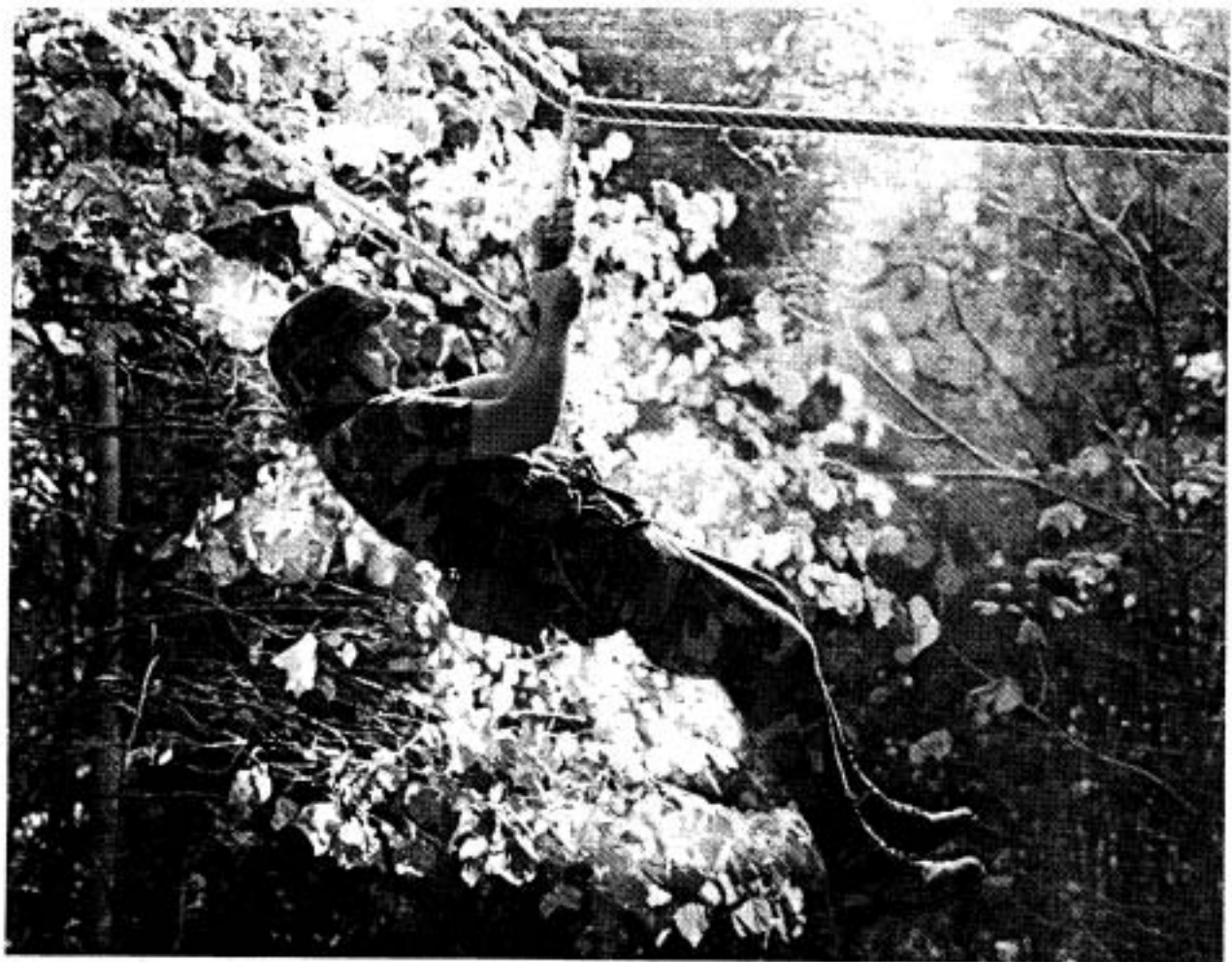
"it's a matter of philosophy. States can find the money for higher education if they want to."

"There's hardly any waste," he concluded. "Public higher education officials...run a tight ship."

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Among the new faces here are these new faculty members. From left: Dr. Nasrola Samadi, Physics; Freddy Clements, Drama; TJ Hemlinger, Communications; and Dr. Darryel Roberds, Management and Marketing.

Six from JSU Guard generals

From News Bureau
With the promotion of Fred Casey of Jacksonville to brigadier general effective November 3, six of Alabama's nine National Guard generals will have attended or graduated from JSU, and four of the six received commissions through the JSU ROTC program.

The six generals are:
--Major General Ivan F. Smith of Clanton, the state's adjutant general and the highest-ranking JSU alumnus. Smith is full time with the Guard. He received a B.S. in Secondary Education with majors in mathematics and history in 1954. He received a commission through JSU's ROTC program. He has received the Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service Medal and the Army Commendation Medal.

--Fred H. Casey of Jacksonville, who will be promoted to brigadier general effective Nov. 3. He is assistant adjutant general for the state headquarters. Casey received a Bachelor of Science in business in 1958 and a master's in personnel counseling in 1973. He was commissioned through the ROTC program and was named JSU's Distinguished Military Graduate. In civilian life, Casey is employed as deputy director for

training and doctrine at the Army's Military Police School at Ft. McClellan. He served on active duty for three years and has a total of 31 years of service in the Guard. He has received the Army Commendation Medal and the Meritorious Service Medal.

--Brig. Gen. Larry E. Lee of Gadsden, commander of the Directorate of Readiness. He received a Bachelor of Arts in business administration from JSU in 1957 and a master's from the University of Alabama in 1976. He was commissioned through the ROTC. He has received the Meritorious Service Medal, the Army Commendation Medal, the Army Achievement Medal, and the National Defense Service Medal. Lee works at Gadsden State Community College.

--Major Gen. Ivan R. Smith of Childersburg, commander of the 167th Support Command in Birmingham. He received a Bachelor of Science in secondary education from JSU in 1951 and the D.M.D. degree from the University of Alabama in 1956. Smith was commissioned through the ROTC. He has received the Bronze Star, Army Commendation Medal, National Defense Service Medal, and Korean Service Medal with three service stars. He is a

dentist in Childersburg.

--Maj. Gen. William A. Jackson of Birmingham, commander of Detachment 1, Troop Command. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science from JSU in 1956 and the J.D. degree from the University of Alabama School of Law in 1961. He received a direct commission and was not enrolled in the ROTC program. His military decorations include the National Defense Service Medal, Armed Forces Reserve Medal and the Alabama Distinguished Service Medal. Jackson accepted a cabinet position as legal advisor to Gov. George Wallace in 1972 and served in that capacity until Sept. 1978 when he returned to private practice in Birmingham. He returned to Montgomery briefly to gain serve as legal advisor to Gov. Wallace before being appointed a district judge in Jefferson County, the positions he now holds.

--Brig. Gen. Russell Eldred Summerlin of Northport, assistant state adjutant general. He attended JSU for three years during the early 1950s and received undergraduate and master's degrees from the University of Alabama. He was not enrolled in the ROTC program at JSU.

Clyde helped by training

From CDCS

Career Clyde here. Hey, I'm usually pretty with it, but this past week blew me away. First, this professor made me feel like crawling in a hole, then the guys didn't listen to my opinion, and finally, my parents came down on me.

I knew just who to talk to - this counselor in Career Development and Counseling Services, 107 Bibb Graves. We discussed assertiveness. I didn't know what that was, but through assertiveness training, one learns to communicate feelings and ideas and to stand up for personal rights. In most situations, people are generally passive, assertive, or aggressive. And I had been passive--just like a doormat.

Assertiveness training can

help me be more in control of my life and feel less frustrated. The counselor started me thinking about how I'm in charge of how I act and told me not to just react to how people treat me.

When the prof looks down his nose at me, I need to remember my dignity and not feel intimidated. And when my dad's on my case, instead of responding like a 12-year-old, I have the right to discuss the situation like an adult.

I'm going to the Assertiveness Training Workshop that Career Development and Counseling Services has at 2:30 p.m., Sept. 20, in 107 Bibb Graves. They have workshops on lots of interesting topics--bet you can learn how to deal with yourself and others. Tell 'em Career Clyde sent you!



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What would be the next construction project you would like to see on campus?



Name: Kacey Bitgood
Major: Psychology
Class: Freshman
Answer: "Deal with the traffic problem."



Name: Paul Canter
Major: Computer Info Sys.; Finance
Class: Senior
Answer: "They need to build a parking deck across from Merrill Hall or convert the woods to a parking lot."



Name: Angie Green
Major: Education
Class: Freshman
Answer: "More parking spaces."



Name: Nathan Smith
Major: Art
Class: Freshman
Answer: "The art building."



Name: Cindy Floyd
Major: Industrial Design
Class: Junior
Answer: "Continue upgrading the Residence Halls."

Robinson

(Continued From Page 17)

The many pictures on the walls of both the press box and the stadium offices tell of not only the history of the teams that have played there, but also of college football as a whole. Legion Field has definitely given its share of memories to that history.

But one really has to wonder about Legion Field's future. Now that Auburn has pitched fits and gotten the Iron Bowl on a home and home basis, that game will not have the same meaning it did have for Birmingham. The Iron Bowl will lose some of its old flair when the two teams start squaring off in Auburn every other year. And then there is always the danger that Alabama, now that it has done extensive renovations to Bryant-Denney Stadium, will one day decide it no longer needs the services of Legion Field.

Alabama has an agreement with Birmingham to play three games a year through the 1990s at Legion. But what would happen if, after that agreement expires, Alabama decides to pull the Iron Bowl to their stadium in their back yard and have the game in Tuscaloosa. Birmingham

officials probably have nightmares about that happening. It has been said many times that Birmingham would then have one of the countries' nicest high school stadiums. But that problem is for future worries.

No matter what fate lies ahead for Legion Field, for now it stands as one of the college game's greatest monuments. It does seem sort of sad that with Jax State playing there, only about 10,000 fans showed up. I heard one friend say that she would like to have gone to the game just to sit in Legion Field.

Even though last Saturday's game between JSU and A&M won't go down along with all the historical games that have taken place there, it was nice to get the opportunity to play in Legion Field and bring home a victory for JSU. Some people may complain that the stadium is too old, needs renovation, or has some bad sight distances, but it has served well, and it will always be known as a place where history was made.

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—John F. Kennedy

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For what it's worth . . . Pageant contestants deserve respect



Cyndi Owens
Editor In Chief

It is no wonder beauty pageant contestants have a hard time finding many people who will take them seriously.

Unlike the common misconception, however, it is not vacuity on the part of the contestants themselves, but is the pseudosincere manner in which we treat them that yields these results.

In other words, when we treat them as airheads, that is how they will be perceived.

The point in question is the Miss America pageant, held Sunday night.

For a long time feminists have tried to ban beauty pageants. They see them as degrading, demeaning and offensive. They contend pageants set the women's movement back 50 years.

In an effort to appease the feminists, pageant officials have tried to change the image of the beauty pageant, focusing on achievements rather than looks.

Take, for instance, the theme of this year's Miss America pageant, "Success." The idea is to play up the accomplishments of the contestants, letting them tell of their career goals while downplaying the beauty aspect of the pageant.

Emcees for the show, Gary Collins and Mary Ann Mobley, were very careful to point out the judging system for the pageant. "Scores are tabulated using the following formula: talent, 40 percent; evening gown, personality, and poise, 40 percent; and swimsuit, 20 percent," said Collins.

Things have been moving very smoothly up to this point. The contestants have introduced themselves, proudly calling out

the name of their university and their degree program. There has been a typical dance number, and some stilted conversation between the host and hostess.

Kaye Lani Rae Rafko, Miss America 1988, is featured in a lively dance number, performing a native dance to the tune of Miami Sound Machine's "The Rhythm is Gonna Get You." Then it happens.

"I don't know about you, but that rhythm really got me," said Mobley. "And now a word about that gray." Then a Miss Clairol commercial comes on.

And so it goes. Viewers are asked to see the contestants as the bright, ambitious, motivated young women they are. But juxtaposed with this are commercials promising to "wash that gray right out of our hair" and claiming a "revolution in pantyhose" is about to be revealed.

Another fault in the pageant is the "preliminary interview." These women expect to be asked about current affairs and world issues, but of the ten finalists shown, only two really were. One was asked about the problem of school dropouts, and the other about dealing with abused children. The other eight were asked things like, "Does the Julliard School really need a Student Government Association?" and "Why do you think

the people of Oklahoma are so tough (in the face of adversity)?"

As if this was not bad enough, during the swimsuit competition, each contestant was announced with a list of her accomplishments. Then, during evening gown competition, each was asked another question.

This last round of questioning was indeed trying to watch. Each contestant had to concentrate on giving an intelligent, serious answer in less than ten seconds while maintaining her smile. One can imagine it is hard to discuss drug testing in the work place while smiling radiantly.

Where does the answer lie?
Who knows.

We certainly cannot abolish pageants. As the "plugs" from former contestants asserted, pageants are an excellent source of scholarship money and opportunities. It would be a crime to get rid of something providing so many positive chances for young women.

Likewise, we cannot televise pageants without sponsors. One solution, however, would be to forbid emcees from introducing the spots.

Speaking of emcees, another solution is to get someone else to host the pageant. Collins and Mobley are just too cute for their own good. Phil Donahue would be a much more sensible choice.

Above all, however, we should remember pageant contestants have to be not only beautiful, but also smart and ambitious. It is a shame pageant officials cannot keep this in mind.

Redecoration of spaces causes students problems

Well, well, well. Bureaucracy has struck again.

In case it has not come to everyone's attention, there has been a little redecorating done on the parking lot in front of Bibb Graves Hall.

It seems a fresh coat of paint in "faculty blue" has been put on the curb at the front of the building, and the curbs in the back 40 have been painted "peon red."

This has apparently been done so those faithful servants who park there at 7:59 a.m. and leave at 4:30 p.m. will not have to walk the extra ten steps to their cars.

Meanwhile, those of us who change classes every hour or so will be later still getting to class. After fighting our way out of traffic jams in various parking lots, we will spend more valuable time looking for non-existent parking spaces near the highway, then have to weave our way through the maze of other drivers trying to circle the lot looking for their own non-existent spaces.

We know, we know. Our blue-stickered elders are saying, "You're all young. Walk to class and there will be no parking problem."

As we have already seen, unless all classes are held on one side of the highway or the other, it is a safety risk to walk. (By the way, we are still waiting for word on the crosswalk situation.)

Besides, walking is not really the point. The point is that it is really irritating to be expected to be in class on time, indeed, to be penalized for being late, when the lateness is caused by bureaucracy.

There was, as far as we can see, no reason for the lot to be redecorated. Some administrators said all the other lots were done this way, with blue spaces near the door, so Bibb Graves should be, too.

There is a difference. Other buildings on campus are academic, not administrative. There is a much smaller percentage of administrators as compared to students in other parking lots, so there is not that much of a problem.

At Bibb Graves, however, the percentages are about even. If a student has to "run in" to take care of something at the Business Office or needs to pick up forms from Financial Aid, he or she has to park in the back 40 and hope to catch a ride in.

Since Bibb Graves is the administrative building, it can almost be considered a business. Any other business in the free world has its employees park in the farthest spaces from the door so the customers can be nearer to the building.

Since we the students are, in essence, the customers of the university, why are we the last thing considered in any change.

Perhaps this is unfair. Perhaps there is some reasonable explanation to the changes.

A lot of disgruntled students would certainly like to hear one.

Letter to the Editor Palestinian students hope to organize club

Two friends were talking. One said to the other, "Do you realize that two of the major problems in our world today are ignorance and apathy?" Replied the other, "I don't know and I don't care."

This simple story has raised a great concern among many of the foreign students at JSU, especially the Palestinian students.

Now, do you know anything about "Palestine" or the

Palestinian people? If yes, how much do you know? If no, do you wish to know?

Because Palestinians are not

known in their full humanity as people, having hopes, fears, sorrows, joy and a culture, a group of Palestinian students at JSU are going to organize a club. The main objective for this club will be to exchange knowledge, cul-

ture and customs with the other students on campus.

So the world must come to know Palestinians as people and we will try to do so in our club, but we need your support.

Rami Yazbak

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.

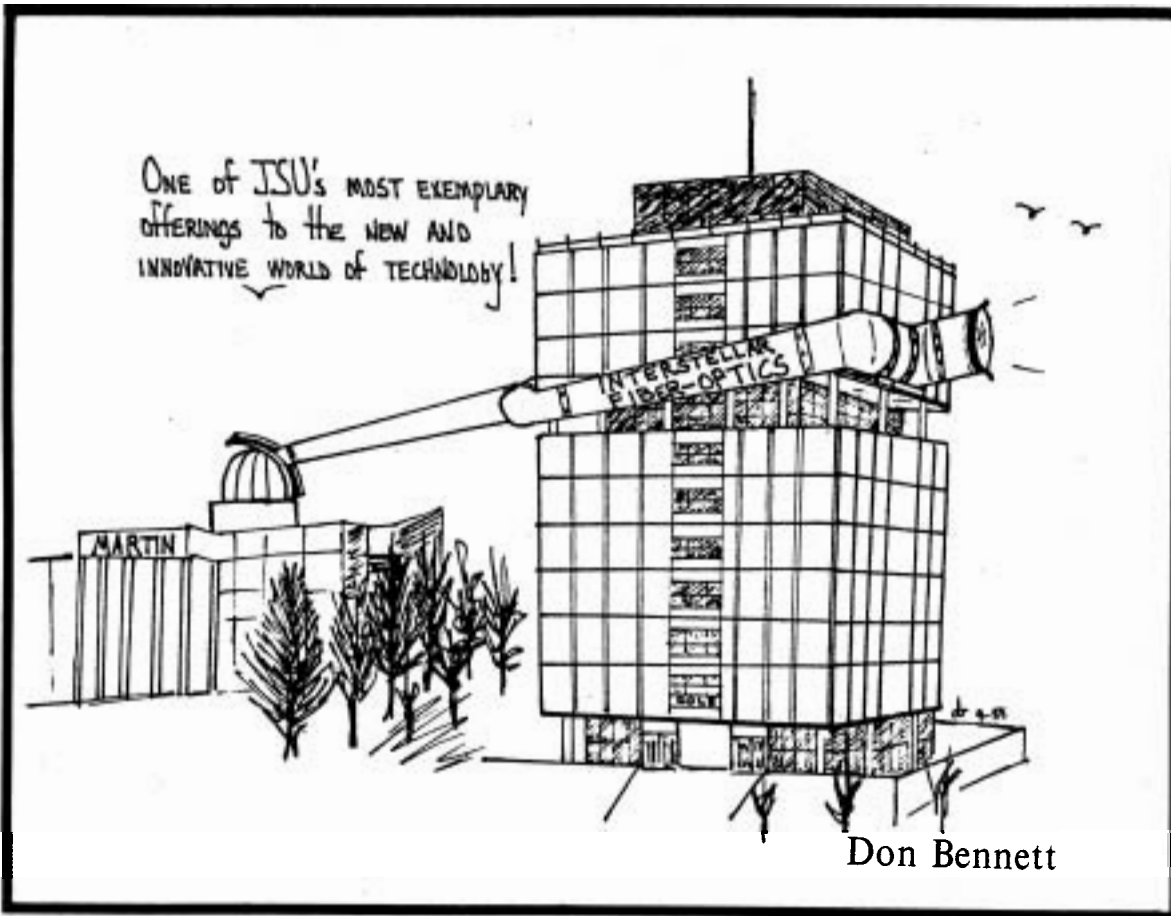
Letters to the editor are welcomed. All submissions must be typed or neatly printed, double spaced, signed and must not exceed 300 words.

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.



Don Bennett

What they're saying about . . .

Presidential politics

The Birmingham News

A number of recent polls have shown the presidential campaign of Democrat Michael Dukakis, which was flying high in the middle of the summer, taking a nosedive. That is strong confirmation the American people plan to select their president on the strength of his ideas, not on the slickness of his campaign.

In his acceptance speech at the Democratic National Convention, Dukakis said, "This election isn't about ideology. It's about competence."

Voters, though, seem to be more interested in ideas than in resumes or bureaucratic skills. They want a leader, not a master technician.

The Massachusetts governor can promise good jobs at good wages only so many times before voters begin asking exactly how he plans to improve on the massive creation of new jobs that has occurred during the Reagan administration.

He can talk about cutting spending for major weapons programs only so many times before voters begin asking exactly how his planned emphasis on conventional forces, which are very expensive themselves, will guarantee our security in this modern world.

And he can attack the Reagan administration's support for such anti-communist forces as the Contras in Nicaragua only so many times before voters begin asking how Dukakis would encourage democracy and block the spread of communism in a hostile world.

In the campaign of ideas, Republican George Bush has the stronger base. He is building on the popular and successful ideas of Ronald Reagan, promising to extend the success and shore up the weak spots of the eight-year regime that restored both the spirit and the economic vitality of America.

Bush, therefore, should hold the line in this competition, and not back away from the policies of the Reagan era that make sense.

While the Democratic candidate has yet to lay the ideological basis for his campaign out on the table for all to see, the Republican candidate has proven ideas on which to build his campaign and his administration. Bush should look for creative ways to improve upon those ideas, rather than retreating from them.

Four more years a long time

"Four more years. Four more years."

Rather than the rally cry of jubilant political supporters, this is the lament being echoed around campus after the reelection of Jacksonville Mayor John B. Nisbet.

Nisbet was elected to his fifth term Tuesday, beating out Ralph Johnson by a slim margin. Many people on campus were somewhat less than thrilled.

This is really nothing to be taken personally, or at least not any more personally than we have taken Nisbet's treatment of the university. Although claiming to be an of the university, Nisbet has always seemed to have an anti-student attitude.

It is really surprising that a graduate of this school would be so uncooperative and unsupportive of it. One would think an alum of the school, especially one in a position to do the school and the community so much good, would work for the mutual benefit of those two entities.

Many students have not been here long enough, and not been active enough in local politics, to understand the hard feelings directed toward Nisbet. Most of them center around legislation backed by Nisbet and passed by the city council dealing with zoning and noise ordinances.

As a matter of fact, probably one of the more radical shows of force and unity on this campus was a march on city hall called the "Quiet Riot." This involved several hundred students.

gagging themselves with red bandanas and walking silently uptown. The march protested the noise ordinance, which limits the decibel level of crowd noise and music.

Zoning ordinances are another sore spot in the city-university relationship. The residential zones have been moved around seemingly to coincide with the movement of fraternity houses. Every time a fraternity attempts to buy a new house, the lot seems to be rezoned to prevent or interfere with the move. At least two fraternities have had zoning battles with the city in the past year or so, one of whom lost the battle and had to give up its house.

Another example of bad relations came to light in a recent letter to the Anniston Star. According to the writer, a faculty member, residents of Jacksonville have had poor relations with the mayor for years. The problem came to a head when, three years ago, the East Alabama Planning Commission wanted to conduct a survey on the unemployment rate in Gadsden-Etowah County.

Nisbet is a member of the commission, and was in the 8-2 majority which voted to award the \$150,000 contract to the University of Alabama. It seems more than a little unusual that he did not make a strong case for JSU to have the contract.

In a comment to the Star recently, Nisbet told the reporter he felt the city had "grown all we can grow."

This small town mentality is

detrimental to both the city and the university.

Students need to take Nisbet up on his invitation and attend city council meetings. We need to follow closely the city's actions in matters concerning students, and especially student residents, and voice our opinions.

We also need to involve the administration. The official position of the school is to be cooperative, but we need to encourage the administration to take a stand for our rights.



"ANOTHER QUAYLE BOMBHELL, CHIEF! WE GOT SOMEBODY TO SAY HE PULLED STRINGS TO MAKE HIS LITTLE LEAGUE TEAM, AND APPARENTLY - GET THIS - HE TALKED HIS WAY INTO A MIKING MERIT BADGE WITHOUT COMPLETING ALL THE REQUIREMENTS!"

Campus Life/Entertainment

92-J places third in county-wide survey

By ELISE TILLMAN
Entertainment Editor

This summer the campus radio station, 92-J, received great news. A survey conducted by the marketing department revealed 92-J is Calhoun County's third most popular station.

Earlier this summer 92-J commissioned the marketing department to conduct a survey of Calhoun County to discover residents' listening preferences. All radio stations heard in the area were included in the survey in order to be as accurate as possible. That provided for some stiff competition since 92-J would be going up against larger stations like Q-104 of Gadsden

and several Birmingham stations.

The results were in later in the summer and they provided some pleasant surprises. First, 92-J finished third in the poll, falling to Q-104, who finished first, and Alabama-100, (previously FM-100) who finished second.

The second surprise was 92-J's listening audience age group. Although its format is designed to appeal to college-aged listeners, the survey revealed a significant increase in popularity as compared to a similar study conducted a few years ago. Station manager Scott Morgan attributes the increased popularity to the new basic rock

format.

The new format is a joint effort of the radio station staff to play music based on one sound, minus the "bubble gum" of "fad" songs, says Morgan.

Music director Roger Allen wants 92-J to be different, to dare to "play stuff other stations are afraid to play," including more album selections.

As music director, it is Allen's responsibility to set the guidelines for what music announcers play, to represent the station to record representatives and to consult with the representatives for record promotion ideas.

In addition to his work as music director, Roger Allen is also. He says it keeps him "psyched" because announcers are always "moving and doing," talking and meeting new people. He particularly enjoys being on the air because he can make people laugh while acting "like a fool behind closed doors."

Announcers are challenged to always be "on their toes," and to be able to come up with punch lines fast, says Allen.

Another member of the radio station staff who doubles as announcer is Terry Swisher.

Swisher started at 92-J as a news announcer, later got an air shift and now is the promotions director.

As promotions director, Swisher organizes promotions, contests and give-aways in order



Music Director Roger Allen

to generate money for new equipment and 92-J logo t-shirts, hats, and so forth. He also handles all financial records and sales promotions.

Like Allen, Swisher likes being on the air because he can be himself while entertaining others. "There are fewer headaches than with promotions," he says, adding he has gained experience in management as well as promotions.

Allen says the 92-J staff is "fun to work with," while Swisher adds sometimes it is difficult to work with the "motley crew" of different personalities.

Both Allen and Swisher credit station manager Scott Morgan with the ability to motivate the staff of 25 to 30 staff members.

The station manager's duty is to oversee the everyday opera-
(See RADIO, Page 11)



Station Manager Scott Morgan

Discount tickets now available for '88-'89 season

By DENISE KEEFER
Staff Writer

A new kind of season ticket will be available to students, faculty and staff this year. Designed in recognition of the fact many students are not on campus the entire year, the new "Super-Discount" subscription includes only four shows instead of six.

The \$9 ticket represents a savings of \$4 over the pay-per-show prices for students of \$3 for dramas and \$4 for musicals. Faculty and staff pay only \$12. Super-Discount tickets are available only until Oct. 18, opening night of "A Flea in Her Ear."

Saving money is not the only concern in the purchase of a season ticket. This year all season ticket holders have the op-

tion of choosing their seats and performance dates in advance. This means season subscribers can have guaranteed seating.

Season ticket holders also receive free or discounted admission to several Second Stage and special mainstage productions during the year, and a quarterly newsletter of drama events, which includes schedules and special offers for subscribers only.

For example, the upcoming special mainstage production of professor Ron Surace's fantasy opera "Wonderland," which drew capacity audiences during its debut at this summer's Festivanni season, will be available to season ticket holders for only \$1. The general admission prices
(See DISCOUNT, Page 9)

Drama Department's summer dinner theatre experiences success

By DENISE KEEFER
Staff Writer

In only its second year of operation, "Taste of the Town" summer dinner theatre generated paid attendance of 1,726 people, an increase of over 70 percent since the 1987 season. Both years were made up of eighteen performances, of one show in 1987 and two different shows this past summer.

Total attendance by JSU students was also up significantly. The addition of student and faculty discounts probably contributed to the increased participation. The final box office report notes 105 people took advantage of the faculty discount, and about 74 students used their discounts. This combined total is about 10 percent of the paid attendance for the summer din-

ner theatre.

Carlton Ward, managing director for the dinner theatre and drama department head, said the season was important for both the continuation of the dinner theatre and for the drama department's regular season.

"It (the dinner theatre) expanded our audience base by entertaining many new people who were not previously aware of dramatics at JSU," Ward said.

Some 65 to 70 new season subscribers came to the department by way of the dinner theatre, which is an important measure of the overall reception of local audiences to this type of theatre production.

In addition, a substantial scholarship fund was generated for drama students. Several en-

tering freshmen and transfer students received scholarships that came from the \$1 per ticket surcharge.

Another important consideration is the professional-level experience gained by the students who participated as technicians. For many of them, it was their first paying position in set construction, lighting, sound or costume assistance.

One senior drama major, Scott Croley, was cast as one of the five professional actors. Croley played a different role in each show, which, according to director Wayne Claeren, is "challenging for any actor."

Six of the eight roles were "double cast," meaning three actors played six roles between them. "It was a very pleasant
(See THEATRE, Page 10)

Organizations Organizations Organizations Organizations Organizations

Delta Zeta

Delta Zees have plans in full swing for the fall semester. On Sept. 1 and 8 we were out in full force at the pep rallies. The pledges have been busy practicing for their performances during the pep rallies to help cheer on the Gamecocks.

Some of our other activities include pledge retreat on the Sept. 24, and a mixer with Sigma Nu on Sept. 29.

Congratulations to Lori Busby and Gina Moses who were initiated into the sisterhood of Delta Zeta. We are proud of you!

Several other congratulations are in order -- one to DZ alum Marianne Britz, who graduated in April. She has already received a graduate school scholarship from Delta Zeta National and is planning to attend medical school. Also, congrats to Sonya McFerrin, who was recently commissioned as Second Lieutenant in the Army National Guard. Sonya also received a physical training award at Ft. Riley, KS, this summer.

Pi Sigma Chi

We would like to welcome returning students, transfers, and incoming freshmen back to JSU. Our back-to-school "blow-out" was a huge success. Hundreds of people showed up and everyone had a great time. "Nearly Famous" was the entertainment and did a very good job. We would like to thank all the Greek organizations, independents, and freshmen who came to the party.

Rush week started September 14. Our theme for Rush is "Mardi Gras," and we welcome all independents and freshmen to join us.

We have done alot of renovating on our house and it looks great. We're very optimistic about our house, the "blowout success," and Rush. We are also looking forward to mixers with all the sororities this fall and spring.

Special thanks go out to our Little Sigs for their hard work and dedication.

Alpha Tau Omega

The brothers of the Eta Theta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega would like to invite fraternity rushees to the ATO house tonight for seafood.

Last night rush went great and we are looking forward to a good turn-out tonight. If you want to go through fraternity rush and haven't picked up a rush card, the cost is \$5. They can be purchased in Theron Montgomery Building or in front of Mariott. Girls going through ATO Hostess rush are invited to

come by the ATO house September 21 and 22.

ATO is looking forward to our dance-a-thon with Alpha Xi Delta September 27 and 28 to benefit the United Way of Calhoun County. WJXL-AM810 will be there to provide great music throughout the night. It starts at 3 p.m. the first day and lasts until 3 p.m. the following day. When you come by the square, look for some familiar faces from the staff on the dance floor. We invite the students and staff to help the United Way of Calhoun, so come and watch us dance.

ATO Question of the week: Will "Jumping" Jack Culberson be the cowboy stud again this semester?

Phi Mu

This has been a busy week for Phi Mus. Monday began our Big Sis-Lil Sis Week. It's been lots of fun and all of us are really excited. All of the Little Sisters are looking forward to tonight when they learn who their Big Sister is. Also on Monday was the Smithereens concert. Many Phi Mus attended and had a great time.

Fraternity Rush started on Wednesday. Phi Mus who are Little Sisters for fraternities are attending the rush parties. We wish all the fraternity rushees good luck.

Not only has this been a busy week, it looks as if this semester is going to be just as hectic. We are all looking forward to a great semester of mixers, parties and formals. Our mixers this semester are with ATO, Kappa Sig, KA, and Pi Kappa Phi. We are also looking forward to "Farm Party" and Homecoming in October and our "Crush Party" Formal in November.

We are going to have a great semester.

Alpha Phi Alpha

The Alpha's are getting the fall semester off to a great start. The party, held August 31 in Theron Montgomery Building, was a blast. We would like to thank everyone who attended the "Ice Cold" production. We also sponsored a "Block Party" behind Weatherly Hall, which went over very well.

Officers for the coming year are: President--Quint Davis, Vice President--Pat Forman, Secretary and Editor of *The Sphinx*--Robert Brock, Treasurer--Michael Taylor, Dean of Pledges--Tim Culver, Assistant Dean of Pledges--Ted Bridges, Dean of Hopps--Mark Romine and Historian--Randy Torbert.

If there are any young ladies interested in being a contestant

in the Miss Black and Gold Pageant, please contact one of the brothers of Xi Xi for more information on this event. We appreciate everone's cooperation during the functions of Alpha Phi Alpha.

Stay tuned to see what's next on the ice cold agenda of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

Alpha Xi Delta

Last week we pledged in our 33 terrific new pledge sister. A big congratulations goes to Melissa Segler for being chosen Pledge of the Week.

Now that we have gotten to know our new pledge sisters, we are all looking forward to Big Sis-Little Sis week.

Congratulations and good luck to Nancy Nixon and Judy Ogburn as they will represent the Alpha Xi's in the Homecoming Pageant, and to Melissa Segler who will represent the pledge sisters. They will all represent Alpha Xi well.

Our new pledge sisters are doing a great job in the pep rally skits.

We are getting ready to go to West Georgia September 26-29 to help our newly opened chapter with their Rush. We hope theirs will be as successful as ours.

Congratulations to our new pledge class officers: President--Tammy Starling, Vice-President--Zan Edmonds, Secretary--Michelle Waites, Treasurer--Mindy McKee, Quill Chairman--Regina Tidmore, Spirit Leader--Kelli Lasseter, Marshall--Pam Jordan, Song Leader--Melissa Segler, Scholarship Chairman--Nicole Killough, Social Chairman--Tami Shipman, Chaplain--Sonia Ray.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon

LAE conducted a short organizational meeting last Wednesday. This meeting kicked off the annual general membership drive. A cookout was planned and will be held at 3 p.m. at the FOP Lodge in Weaver on September 22.

Nominations are being accepted for new officers.

A committee was established to determine what local charity we will support.

We will represent the school of criminal justice on Homecoming Parents' Day and sell tickets to the alumni Homecoming dance.

Phi Beta Lambda

We will have our first and most important meeting at 3 p.m., September 19, in 101 Merrill Hall. Be there, because we mean business.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

The Lambda Pi chapter of AKA sorority welcomes return-

ing students, incoming freshmen and transfer students to JSU. We enjoyed meeting with incoming students at the Orientation '88 sessions and we look forward to seeing you around campus. AKA is happy to be present and accounted for, and we're excited about our upcoming year.

First, congratulations to Angie Lockhart, who was selected as Residence Hall Director for Rowan Hall. Angie was also selected as Resident Assistant of the year last year. We know Angie will be successful in her new position.

Also, congratulations to our August graduates, Kim Perry and Deirdre Durr. Kim and Dee are pursuing their master's degrees here on campus and look forward to an interesting and informative learning experience.

Congrats to our new resident assistant, Jackie Sommerville, and special recognition goes out to our soror Cheryl Bevelle who was a contestant in the Miss WENN Pageant in Birmingham. Cheryl is also a new RA in Curtiss Hall. Skee wee, girl, and keep up the good work.

Soror Cathy Watts is recovering from her surgery and we

wish her a big *Get Well Soon!*

Happy Birthday to Pam Curry. You're not getting older, but infinitely wiser.

Last, but certainly not least, we enjoyed mixing with our brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha at their first party of the year. Thanks, guys, for the start of a good semester.

Until next time, study hard, party accordingly, and skee wee.

Discount

(Continued From Page 8)

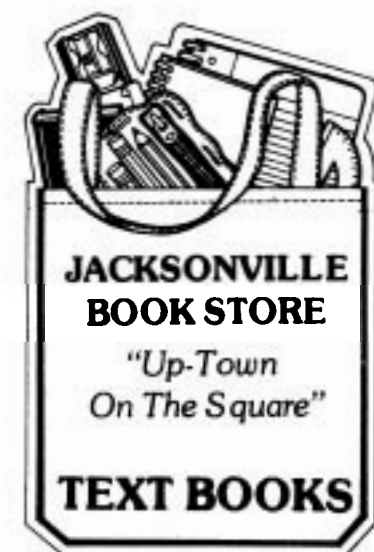
will be \$5 for adults, \$4 senior citizens and faculty and \$3 for students.

Students and faculty who want to purchase either a full six-show subscription or the new Super-Discount subscription can do so by filling out the form on the season subscription brochures placed at various locations on campus.

For further information, please call the box office at 231-5648.

JACKSONVILLE BOOK STORE

"Up-Town On The Square"



BOOKS ARE OUR BAG



'88-'89 drama season begins soon

By DENISE KEEFER
Staff Writer

Auditions for the first regular season production of the drama department's 15th year were held Tuesday and Wednesday. The fourteen-member cast of Georges Feydeau's outrageous bedroom farce will be announced next week.

This production is one of the most important of the season for both the students and faculty involved because it will be taken to the annual American College Theatre Festival in Montgomery the first week of November.

The play will be held in the Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center at JSU on Oct. 18 through 23.

Characterized by Carlton Ward, department head, as "possibly one of the funniest of many funny plays" by Feydeau, "A Flea In Her Ear," revolves around the suspicions of a French wife whose husband may be cheating on her. When she decides to stage a test of her husband's fidelity, her family and friends are dragged into a series of misunderstandings and

disasters.

The second mainstage production of the year will be the widely-acclaimed British comedy, "Noises Off," which has played to rave reviews at several regional theatres, including Atlanta and Birmingham.

The show illuminates the "goings-on" behind the scenes of a second-rate theatre company, as the hard-working but ill-prepared cast attempts to "wing it" through yet another show.

Ward says "Noises Off" is a very physical show, and one which promises to provide some real challenges for JSU actors and backstage personnel.

The 1989 half of the year will begin with another comedy, this one set in Renaissance Italy. "The Mandrake," written by the infamous Italian political and social commentator/philosopher Niccolo Machiavelli, is a hilarious look at a time-honored theme of desiring to have children and needing to watch one's biological clock.

"Cabaret" will fill Stone Center with all-out musical entertainment from March 29 through

April 3. Set in Berlin in the uncertain times just before Hitler's rise to power, it features such well-known show-tunes as "Don't Tell Mama," and "Come to the Cabaret."

Rounding out the mainstage season will be a premiere production of the winning entry in the Southern Playwrights Competition, sponsored by JSU's Center

Theatre

(Continued From Page 5)

experience, also, for the actors," says Claeren, "because it addresses a common problem for them - in this situation there isn't the monotony of doing the same role night after night."

Students do not have any automatic "right" to be hired for the dinner theatre positions.

There is no official word on whether the summer dinner theatre will be a permanent fixture at JSU, but Ward says the success of this season seems to indicate a market for dinner theatre exists in the area.

for Southern Studies, and Shakespeare's zany classic, "The Comedy of Errors."

The 1988-89 "Drama Around the World" season includes lots of entertaining selections audiences will love plus a fair amount of challenge for the actors, who are mostly students. As always, all drama department auditions are open to anyone who is interested. Ex-

perience or classes in theatre are not required of the actors or backstage personnel.

Some of the many areas where help is needed include set construction, lighting and sound technical assistance, costume and make-up, properties, stage management, box office and publicity. Course credits are available in many cases for those interested.

Literary Society meets

By ELISE TILLMAN
Campus Life Editor

The Jacksonville Literary Society will be meeting this semester under the guidance of sponsor George Richards of the English department.

The society's main objective is to assist members in their literary endeavors. By sharing information about writing contests and competitions and by reviewing articles concerning improving writing and how to get published, members become familiar with the "real world" of writers and writing.

Members are also free to share their original works

with an open and receptive audience during meetings. The original works are discussed and critiqued to give the author some idea of how his work is perceived by readers.

Life isn't all nose-in-book for the Literary Society members, though. Member Mike Fox says the group also likes to "party."

Long range goals for the group are to get a literary magazine started again and to work toward campus recognition.

For more information, contact Dr. Richards at Stone Center or Cathy Abernathy at the Chanticleer office.

ACROSS

- 1 Chooses
- 5 Complacent
- 9 Petition
- 12 Transaction
- 13 Hawaiian rootstock
- 14 Likely
- 15 Teutonic deity
- 16 Period of time
- 18 Speck
- 20 Distance measure: abbr.
- 22 Mud
- 24 Prohibits
- 27 River duck
- 29 Stupid person
- 31 Snare
- 32 Land measure: pl.
- 34 Articles of merchandise
- 36 Earth goddess
- 37 Takes unlawfully
- 39 Irritate
- 41 Agave plant

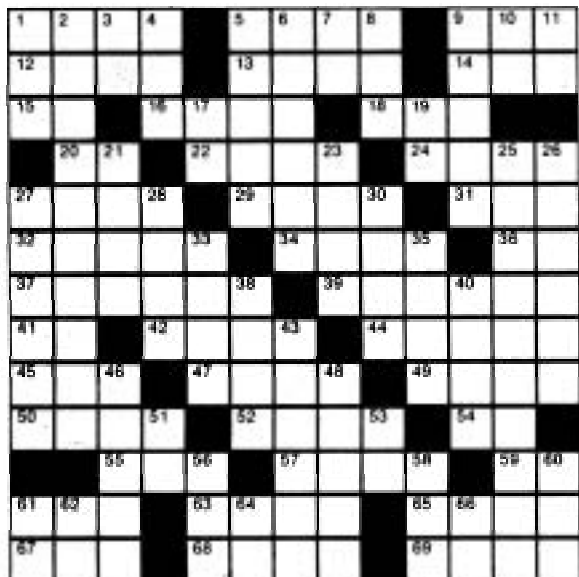
42 Deprived of feeling

- 44 Sedate
- 45 Dawn goddess
- 47 Loom device
- 49 Urges on
- 50 Supercilious person
- 52 Pitcher
- 54 Compass point
- 55 Plot of soil
- 57 Word of sorrow
- 59 Japanese drama
- 61 Dollar bill
- 63 Great Lake
- 65 Peruvian Indian
- 67 Animal's coat
- 68 Lampreys
- 69 Dock

DOWN

- 1 Poem
- 2 Highest degree of excellence
- 3 Symbol for tantalum
- 4 Crafty
- 5 Sedate
- 6 Innermost part

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



- 7 Chaldean city
- 8 Deity
- 9 Mephistopheles
- 10 Above
- 11 Latin conjunction
- 17 Printer's measure
- 19 River in Siberia
- 21 Biblical weed
- 23 Verve
- 25 Act of carelessness
- 26 Spirited horses
- 27 Experiences
- 28 Spare
- 30 Three: Sp.
- 33 Calumny
- 35 Diminutive suffix
- 38 Pintail duck
- 40 Labels
- 43 Lament
- 46 Solemn
- 48 Erases: printing
- 51 Exist
- 53 Sun god
- 56 River in Scotland
- 58 Drink slowly
- 60 Paddle
- 61 Caused by
- 62 Greek letter
- 64 Concerning
- 66 Symbol for nickel

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

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'The best military comedy since M*A*S*H...
Touching and wildly funny...₂

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'TODAY SHOW, Gene Shalit

ROBIN WILLIAMS



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TOUCHSTONE PICTURES presents a SILVER SCREEN PARTNERS III production
A BARRY LEVINSON film "ROBIN WILLIAMS 'GOOD MORNING VIETNAM'" Produced by BEN MOSERS
Written by MITCH MARKOWITZ Produced by MARK JOHNSON & LARRY BREZNER Directed by BARRY LEVINSON

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PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 17
© 1987 Touchstone Pictures

September 20

7 & 9:30 p.m. showings

1.00 Admission

Patti Smith scores with review

By JAY OWENS
Staff Writer

Patti Smith, philosopher, poet, singer, writer and mother, has really outdone herself this time. "Dream of Life" is a splendid collection of some of her finest material to date. This album, which projects a wiser and a

more mature Patti Smith, encompasses quite a large range of music and subject matter.

From dreamlike lullabies like "Goin' Under" that invite the listener into blissful depths of existence, to hand hitting songs with political overtones like

"Where Duty Calls," the album covers a large part of the musical spectrum.

Truly heart-felt, poetic lyrics and a group of very talented backing musicians perfectly entwine to produce an album well worth experiencing.

American Poet's Association offers cash awards for students' original poems

SANTA CRUZ, Cal. -- A trip for two to Hawaii is the new grand prize in the American Poetry Association's latest poetry contest. There is also a \$1,000 first prize. In all, 152 poets will win \$11,000 worth of prizes. Contest entry is free.

"Students have been winners in all our contests," said Robert Nelson, the publisher for the Association. "So I urge students

to enter now. Later they may be too busy with exams."

Poets may send up to five poems, no more than 20 lines each, with name and address on each page to American Poetry Association, Dept. CN-74, 250 A Potrero Street, P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

Poems are judged on originality and sincerity. Every poem is also considered for pub-

lication.

In the last six years the American Poetry Association has sponsored 27 contests and awarded \$101,000 to 2,700 winning poets.

Poems postmarked by December 31 are eligible to win. Prizes will be awarded by February 28, 1989.

Radio

(Continued From Page 8)

tions of the radio station, to make out work schedules and to train new staffers.

Morgan began his radio career as an announcer at Ft. Payne's WFPA. He now works not only as 92-J's station manager, but also as an announcer at WGAD in Gadsden.

In addition to his other duties, Morgan trains new staff members to operate equipment, as well as instructing them about station policy and procedures.

With graduation scheduled for next August, Morgan hopes to intern in either radio or television in the Chattanooga, TN, area.

WLJS secretary and traffic director Rene Thompson feels 92-J's success is related to new organization, which means better music with more up-to-date selections.

As secretary, Rene's job is to type the station's playlist, then mail it to record stores and record companies to help them keep track of audience response. As traffic director, she organizes the sign-in sheets showing which promotions and public service announcements are to air and when.



RENE THOMPSON

Rene says her job does not really seem like work because it is so much fun. She enjoys working with the staff, most of whom she has been friends with since arriving here in 1986.

All the radio station's staff invite students to come by and visit, tour the station and sit in on the fun.



TERRY SWISHER

Maid of Cotton pageant announced

MEMPHIS, Tenn. -- Is there such a thing as the absolute dream job of a lifetime?

Opinions may differ on the subject, but many people would agree being the 1989 Maid of Cotton is as close as you can get to this fantasy.

For instance, what kind of job includes six months of international traveling, a fashionable all-cotton wardrobe, personal meetings with ambassadors and top government officials all over the world, courtesy calls on senators and congressmen...plus other incentives? Probably not many. But this is exactly what

awaits the lucky young woman who will be chosen in Dallas, Texas, Dec. 28 through 30, as the U.S. cotton industry's goodwill ambassador.

The National Cotton Council, sponsor of the program, is now accepting applications from qualified young women interested in such an opportunity.

Headquarters for this year's selection will be the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas, with the finals scheduled at the nearby Majestic Theatre. The new Maid will make her first official appearance at the Cotton Bowl on January 2, 1989.

The young woman chosen as the 1989 Maid of Cotton will receive a \$10,000 educational award made possible by a grant to The Cotton Foundation from Ciba-Geigy Corporation.

This year's selection is open to young women between the ages of 19 and 23 who are at least five feet five inches tall and never have been married. Judging will be based on appearance, poise, personality, and communication skills.

Application forms are available at National Cotton Council headquarters, P.O. Box 12285, Memphis, TN 38182. Deadline for entries is November 18.

92-J sponsors contest

By C. A. ABERNATHY
Music Writer

So your band just wrote a dynamite new song?

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Well, opportunity knocks. Bands interested in having their music heard are invited to compete in the Snickers New Music Search this month.

WLJS, in cooperation with *Campus Voice*, is conducting the Snickers New Music Search to find America's best unsigned band that plays to college students.

Bands are encouraged to send a cassette of one or two of their best original songs to WLJS (92-J) at P.O. Box 3009, JSU, or drop them by the station during regular business hours.

The winning song will go on to compete nationally against music from other regional bands. The grand prize is a recording contract with EMI-Manhattan Records.

Deadline for the New Music Search competition is September 25. A local winner will be selected by the radio station staff during a listening party the following evening.

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New Drama Department costumer named

By Leo Nieter
Staff Writer

JSU has recently welcomed Fred Clements to the drama department as head costumer.

Clements is a graduate of Virginia Commonwealth University, where he majored in theatre and costume design.

He has costumed "42nd

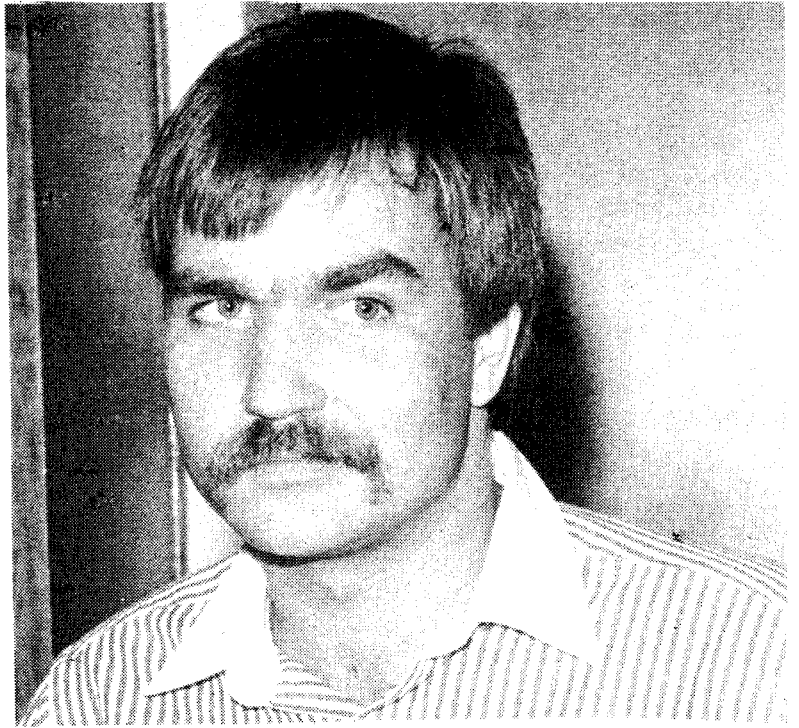
Street," which played in Charlotte, NC, and was produced by Central Piedmont Community College.

Other works include "Anything Goes," which played in Richmond, VA, and Charlotte, NC, and JSU's latest, "A Flea In Her Ear."

Clements was hired earlier

this year after an interview through an art search program.

We'll Be Working Right Up To The Minute is the story behind "A Flea In Her Ear," which boasts some 16 authentic turn-of-the-century costumes and should prove to have interesting color schemes and textures.



Fred Clements

"Nearly Famous" draws crowd of 1100 to Pi Sigma Chi back-to-school blow-out

By KELLY HELTON
Entertainment Writer

The words "open party" strike horror in the minds of neighbors and law enforcement personnel, but evoke visions of laughter and fun in the minds of students.

The first open party of the semester occurred September 6. The brothers of Pi Sigma Chi hosted a "Welcome Back Bash" and invited one and all to attend.

Nearly Famous, an area band, rocked the group of 1100 partiers with tunes from John Cougar, R.E.M., Bruce Springsteen, and Bob Seger. An impromptu rendition of Billy Idol's "Mony, Mony" featured the lead vocals of Pi Sigma Chi's own Darin Peppers. And of course, no party

is complete without "Twist and Shout."

The purpose of the party was to introduce everyone to Pi Sigma Chi and to offer some back-to-school fun for students, both Greek and independent alike.

The festivities were interrupted with an announcement

that all cars parked in the street would be towed. After the initial rush to repark, most everyone returned for the band's last set.

Harlan Mason, president of Pi Sigma Chi, received a formal warning for violating the city's noise ordinance. However, no real incidents occurred and the show did go on.

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Features

Decorating tips for dormitory

By TOM DYER
Features Writer

Let's face it, a plain dorm room is dull. All dorm rooms have twin beds, two desks, adequate lighting and each comes well equipped with a window.

Each room contains tiles, and four bland colored walls. Other than these features, the rooms

are not decorated. It is up to the resident to make his or her room more livable.

When selecting items for your new home away from home, stick with two main colors. It also helps if the items you select may be used for more than one purpose. For example, a milk crate may be used both as a book



shelf and a night stand. It also helps to acquire some throw rugs or pillows that blend in with the two main colors. These will aid in comfort.

The new craze hitting many college campuses is what is called "lofts." Students suspend their beds from the ceiling to allow more living space in the room.

These are not standard dorm beds. These are specially built

by the student. Once a loft is built, it gives the feeling of a first and second floor in the dorm room. Materials to build the loft may be acquired for no more than \$100.

At the University of Georgia, two students hung a porch swing from their dorm room ceiling. This provided somewhere besides the bed to sit in the room. They said, however, the
(See DORM, Page 14)

New staff prepares for busy year

By HEATHER GARGUS
Features Writer

The *Mimosa*, the university yearbook, is preparing to begin a busy year with several new staff members.

Heading the yearbook staff is Nancy Oliver, a senior from Sardis.

Oliver, a marketing major and management minor, serves as editor of the *Mimosa* for a second year. Prior to being editor, Oliver served as organizations editor.

Associate editor for the *Mimosa* is Kelly Helton. A senior communication major, English and business management minor, Helton's hometown is Gunterville. Previously she served as academics and associates edi-
(See MIMOSA, Page 14)

Entertainment tops agenda

SGA officers prepare for year

By HEATHER GARGUS
Features Writer

As the new school year gets under way, the people selected in last year's Student Government Association elections are now taking control of their new positions for the school year.

When asked what goals he had for this year, President Dwight Burton said, "I would like to make JSU a better place by promoting student services and improving entertainment.

Burton, a senior majoring in management and minoring in English, is from nearby Websters Chapel. Last year he served as treasurer and has been a senator for four years. He also holds other leadership positions on campus.

Micheal Taylor, a senior from Chickamauga, GA, holds the office of vice president. Taylor, a

"I would like to see everyone come together as one group . . ." — Story

finance major with a minor in English, serves as the chairperson of the University Programming Committee. In addition, Taylor has served as a senator. His goal is to provide quality entertainment for the campus.

Jeff Ford, a Piedmont native, serves as business manager. Ford's goal is to plan for great entertainment for the spring semester by bringing new bands

to the campus.

"I would like to see everyone come together as one group, not as individual clubs, said Gale Story, treasurer. Story, a nursing major and music minor is from Bessemer. She has also served as an senator for one year.

Grover Kitchens, heading up the cinematic arts committee, is a graduate student who received his degree in finance with political science and English minors.

Kitchens, a Gadsden native, also serves on the traffic court and is working with the Homecoming committee in planning for the pageant. Earlier Kitchens served as a senator for one year. He hopes to further his goals by initiating a bridge between the students and the administration on campus.



Size of gopher tortoise shown in comparison with human hand

Rare turtle found

From staff reports

Jacksonville had an unusual visitor last week as a rare species of turtle, the gopher tortoise, showed up at a local construction site.

The tortoise was brought to the biology department by an unidentified student, where faculty members were surprised to discover it was indeed a gopher tortoise.

What makes this find so incredible is the fact the gopher tortoise is a native of southern Alabama, southern Georgia, and

Florida. Faculty members were unable to explain the reptile's appearance this far north.

In Alabama, the gopher tortoise population is usually restricted to the Coastal Plain. They live in dry, sandy places, constructing burrows which may reach 30 feet or more in length.

These burrows provide shelter for many other animals, too, including snakes, such as coachwhips and rattlers, and frogs.

The reptile is a herbivore, and
(See TURTLE, Page 14)



Dwight Burton [left] and Michael Taylor [right] are two SGA officers for the coming year.



Wesley member travels to Red China

By TOM DYER
Staff Writer

Recently Dale Clem of the Wesley Foundation visited China. He, along with ten adults and twenty college students from the north Alabama area, took the trip, which was sponsored by the Methodist church.

Clem went to China to listen to reforms that are occurring.

"Since we (Americans) do not know much about China, I hope to bring more peace between China and the United States by listening and learning from the people of China."

According to Clem, "Most Chinese people that I talked to did not know where the state of Alabama was so I drew many maps to show them where Alabama was and they seemed to understand. Chinese are very cynical about foreigners."

Clem said Communist China is very fascinating because they live in the 18th and 19th century while we in the United States live in the 20th century.

China was a futile society until 1949; in 1949 a revolution occurred. In the 1950s, the Chinese tried to adopt the Russian style

of government. The Soviet Union then poured billions of dollars

into China.

Clem said Chinese and American relations were re-established in 1972 by President Richard Nixon. From 1968-78, the Chinese had no freedoms. They are now going to a free economic market. In just the last eight years they have opened the doors to the West.

"Presently, the Chinese do have freedom of religion," he said. "All churches have joined together in China. All churches,

including Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian, worship together."

He said for now he believed this is the way things should be.

"I believe it is better to meet together, at least for the people of China, because Christianity is thought of as a foreign religion in China."

Clem said he had learned "many things about China and her people."

When asked what he missed the most about China he simply said, "rice."



Clem

Thomas' book sent to Moscow expo

By ROD CARDEN
Features Editor

Mary Martha Thomas' book, *Riveting and Rationing in Dixie: Alabama Women and the Second World War*, is one of fifteen books selected by the University of Alabama Press to be on display at the International Exposi-

tion in Moscow, USSR. Thomas



is a professor in the history department.

The book will be among 10,000-12,000 other books sent by twenty-three publishers to Moscow. These books will be available to Soviet citizens who are journalist, educators, scientists, and librarians.

The book examines the role of Alabama women during World War II. The book also asks if World War II made any difference for women's employment opportunities.

In April, Thomas received the Milo B. Howard Award for the

best article published in *The Alabama Review* during 1986-88.

The award was presented to her at the meeting of the Alabama Historical Association held in Montgomery. The article is an excerpt from the book.

Dorm

university fined them for the holes in the ceiling.

The best way to have an award-winning room is to be creative. For example, the bed may be slept in at night, and during the day, with the right combination of pillows, could be used for extra seating.

Another example is to make the most of recreational items. Placing tennis rackets and racquetball rackets on the wall is both creative and an example of

(Continued From Page 13)
good organization.

Hanging or suspending a bicycle from the ceiling and hanging a weight belt on the back of the door are some other creative ideas.

Pictures and posters are nothing new to students. Finding the right items to hang on the wall will tell something about the tenant and make the room more exciting.

Taking these ideas with a few of your own will create a fun

living environment to live in, study in and entertain in.

A word of caution, though: before altering the walls or ceiling of any room on campus, check with the Residence Life office or the residence hall director to find out the rules applicable to your situation. Fines and penalties, including dismissal from the residence hall, are a high price to pay for decorations.

Mimosa

tor and a staff writer.

Holding the office of academics and associates editor for this year is Mary White, a junior from Summerville, GA.

White is a secondary education major. She earlier served as a staff writer and an associate editor.

Melissa Howle, a sophomore,

(Continued From Page 13)

serves as campus life editor. Howle is an Alpine native who is majoring in elementary education with a minor in early childhood education. Last year Howle was a staff writer.

Senior Daryl Moses is the sports editor for the *Mimosa*. Originally from Rome, GA,

Moses will receive a degree in industrial psychology with a minor in management. Moses has previously done some writing for magazines.

Serving as organizations editor is Sonya Roegner. A junior, Roegner is from Birmingham and is an art major.

Turtle

lives off grasses such as wiregrass. It is very gentle and cannot be induced to bite. It nests from May to July, usually laying

between four and seven eggs in an underground cavity.

Bill Summerour, a professor of biology, and students Chris

Nixon, Rodney Green and Rene Roper released the turtle at an area near Mobile in hopes the

tortoise, an endangered species, *the gopher tortoise was supplied by the biology department.*

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Sports

Gamecocks shut down Alabama A&M

By JEFFREY ROBINSON

Sports Editor

BIRMINGHAM—If Coach Bill Burgess had questions remaining about his team going into last Saturday's Alabama A&M game, he left Birmingham with some comforting answers.

Those answers came through loud and clear as JSU played a dominating second half and put away the Bulldogs 24-14 at Legion Field Stadium.

Yes, the offense does have diversity. Mixing the passing game effectively into the wish-bone offense, quarterback David Gullledge completed passes to seven different receivers for 82 yards. The offense rolled up 314 yards total offense while being able to throw the ball when it wanted to, which was one of Burgess' goals for this season.

Yes, the defense is capable of stuffing an opposing offense and coming up with the big plays when necessary. Two big interceptions and two fumble recoveries deep in Alabama A&M territory gave the offense good field position. The defense also held A&M to minus six yards

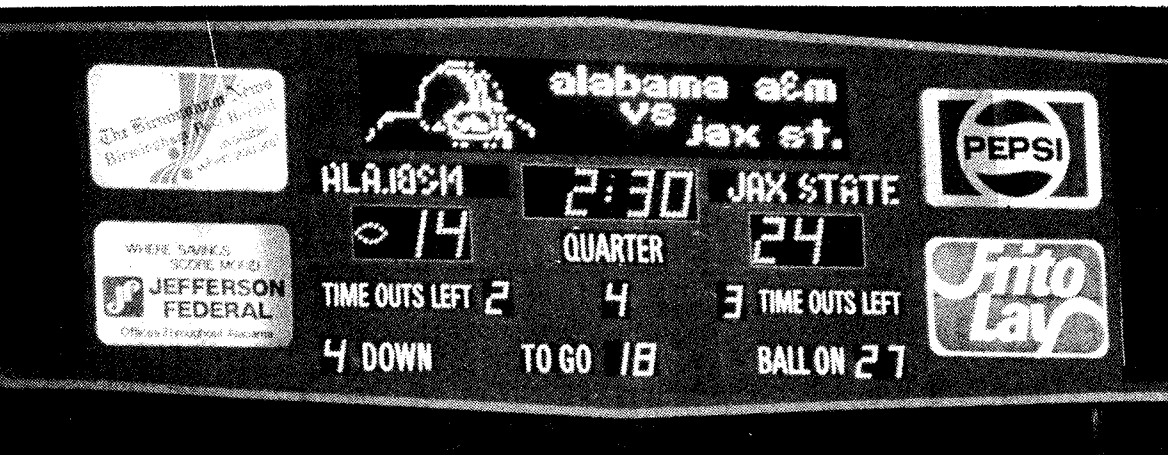
rushing and only 33 yards passing in the second half after giving up 171 yards in offense to the Bulldogs in the first half.

And yes, this Gamecock team shows signs of maturity and cohesiveness. They showed no signs of cracking after Alabama A&M turned in a good first half. Instead, they made the necessary adjustments and kept the Bulldogs at bay.

While it is still early in the season and there are always improvements to be made, the Gamecocks went up against a tough, determined A&M team favored by four points and came out with a solid win. JSU now has the momentum of two early-season wins to carry it into the eight-game Gulf South Conference schedule that lurks ahead.

But Saturday night's game was one to be savored. Cornerback Eric Davis summed things up well by saying "The best thing was we won."

Davis made his presence known by making both of JSU's interceptions, one of which set up a Gamecock score. Davis



Chris Miller Photo

Legion Field clock winds down to final score

pointed out the defense played well by making the necessary adjustments to stop A&M.

"We really just did what we worked on during the week's practice. I got some good reads off the quarterback," said Davis. "The coaches saw things (Alabama A&M) was doing and made some good judgements. We just adjusted to it. No matter how well the other team moves the ball, if you stay with it, things will work out."

Things began to work out well

for JSU on the game's second play. Davis picked off a pass from A&M quarterback Tracy Kendall at the 33 and returned it to the Bulldog six. Three plays later, Gullledge hit tight end Eddie Hampton in the end zone for the touchdown. Ashley Kay tacked on the extra point, and the Gamecocks had a 7-0 lead with only two minutes gone off the first quarter clock.

But the Alabama A&M offense got things clicking on their next possession. Using an offense centered on the run and without the usual free-wheeling passing game, the Bulldogs marched 76 yards in a 12-play drive to knot the score. Mark Smith capped the drive with a 3-yard scoring run, and Edmund Allen added the PAT to make the score 7-7.

Disaster struck on the ensuing kickoff when JSU's Darrell Malone fumbled on the return, giving the Bulldogs good field position at the Gamecock 27. But Davis stepped in and came up with another big interception. With the Bulldogs facing third and five from the 22, Kendall dropped back and lofted a pass

right into Davis' hands at the eight yard line, stopping the drive.

JSU moved the ball out to midfield but was forced to punt. After pinning A&M at their own 11, the turnover bug hit the Bulldogs again. With Kendall rolling out on the option, Orlando "Cheeseburger" Adams forced him to fumble into the end zone. JSU's Yancy Dials was found on the bottom of the pile-up in the end zone, and the Gamecocks had their second touchdown of the game. Kay's conversion was good, and JSU's lead increased to 14-7 with 31 seconds left in the first quarter.

Alabama A&M was able to tie the score again late in the second quarter when Micheal Coley intercepted Gullledge and gave the Bulldogs the ball at its own 33.

Rodney Baxter, who finished the game as A&M's top rusher, gave the Bulldogs a first and goal on a 34-yard run down to the Gamecock 10 yardline. Tight end Errol Jones then caught an 8-yard pass from Kendall for the

(See A&M, Page 18)

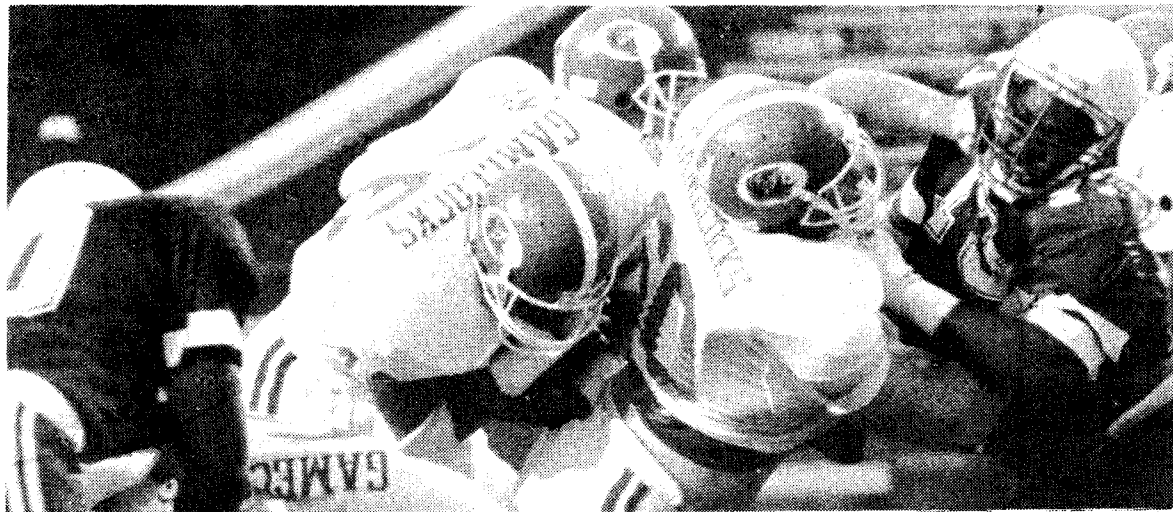


Photo by CHRIS MILLER

Stevenson(46) plows through behind blockers

Season ends in World Series

By EARL WISE

Sports Writer

The Gamecock baseball team finished the 1988 campaign with what most people considered, "Another typical Gamecock season." The Gamecock players, however, feel that it did not end the way they wanted it to.

Senior third baseman Stewart Lee ended his brilliant four year career with Jacksonville State by saying, "Ending the season with the World Series is great, but the way it ended for us was not so great."

The Gamecocks lost their opening World Series game to Sacramento State 3-0, despite a great pitching performance by Senior Mark Eskins, who pitched eight innings, struck out five, and walked only two. Eskins had a shaky first three innings, giving up three runs, but settled down to pitch five scoreless innings.

During the 1988 season, the Gamecocks were known for their hitting. JSU had a .343 batting average during the 1988 season, but did not show it against Sacramento. The Gamecocks could only

muster four hits, despite a 2 for 3 performance from Senior Jim Karanassos.

On May 28, 1988, at Paterson Field in Montgomery, Alabama, the second-round game against New Haven was the heart breaker for Jacksonville State. On the mound for Jacksonville State was their ace righthander Jim Smith, who had been consistent all year. But, after working only one inning, Smith was lifted after giving up two runs and three hits.

Coach Rudy Abbott made a

(See SERIES, Page 19)



Players celebrate homer and World Series berth

Love of football keeps Stringer happy at any position on team

By RUTH HUGHES
Sports Writer

Judge Stringer likes football. As a matter of fact, he likes it so much that after playing defensive tackle for the last three years, he switched to defensive end.

Stringer, a senior accounting major, was moved to the defensive end position to add strength to the Gamecock defensive line.

"There were guys behind me that were strong at defensive tackle," said Stringer. "Coach Burgess wanted more strength at the end. He wanted the best 11 athletes out there on the field to do the job."

In his three years at the tackle position, Stringer compiled some impressive stats. In 1985, he had 17 tackles, assisting 22 times, and he made two sacks for 26 yards in losses. In 1986, Stringer doubled his tackles, racking up 38 on his own and completing 41 assists.

Last season was by far Stringer's best year. He led the Gamecocks with 10 sacks for 63 yards, had 40 tackles and 53 assists.

Even with his past success at the tackle position, Stringer is eagerly adapting to his new role.

"Both positions are good. They both have their advantages and disadvantages," he said. "At defensive tackle, there is contact on every snap and there's not so much responsibility. At defensive end, there is more responsibility. You have to give yourself up sometimes in order to play. When you see the quarterback, it's very tempting to go right in, but you know you can't."

It is this unselfish, modest attitude, coupled with strong teamwork, that Stringer believes is the key to a successful team.

"You have to do what you are taught to do. You can't do things your way. You've got to do what the coaches say. When you play as a team, you win as one. You've got to always think of



Stringer

what you must do." Stringer is enthusiastic about his chosen athletic calling. "Football is the best sport. It's not for everybody, but it's interesting to watch. It's a challenge," said Stringer.

Stringer's brother Eric played basketball for Auburn University, and basketball was Stringer's early favorite. But as he played football in high school, his fancy turned from the hard, parque floors to the soft, grassy turf of a football stadium. Stringer even admits dreaming of one day playing pro baseball.

"I always wanted to play professional football. I would watch games and see those guys playing something they enjoyed and then getting paid for it. But as I've played my position, and with my size, my chances of playing pro ball are slim and none," said Stringer.

At 5'11", 230 pounds, Stringer is small compared with some professional defensive linemen. Now, he just wants to complete his degree program, and find a job in the less-tame world of accounting.

"Right now, I'm using football to get my degree. I hope to eventually get my master's in accounting."

1988 Lady Gamecock Volleyball Roster

NAME	POSITION
NaLeesa Bates (7)	Def. Spec.
Selina Carpenter (12)	Setter
Gena Higginbotham (10)	Out. Hitter
Terry Jo Horrocks (21)	Out. Hitter
Lisa Jakiel (22)	Mid. Hitter
Reesa Long (9)	Setter
Angie Malone (15)	Hitter
Melonie McBrayer (14)	Hitter
Goldie Pierce (20)	Def. Spec.
Amy Rappleyea (23)	Hitter
AJ Sanders (16)	Out. Hitter

Volleyball season opens tomorrow

By RODNEY PARKS
Sports Writer

After finishing second in the Gulf South Conference for the past four years, the women's volleyball team is working toward capturing the top spot and bringing home the GSC title this year.

"This year, we are definitely going for first," said Coach Janice Slay.

Two GSC All-Tournament players return to Slay's team. Junior Gena Higginbotham, a 5'11" hitter-blocker from Jacksonville, and sophomore AJ Sanders, a 5'9" hitter-blocker from Birmingham.

Also returning is Selina Carpenter, a 5'5" setter from Jacksonville.

"Selina, in my opinion, is the best setter in the league," said Coach Slay. "She is our quarterback on the court."

Also returning to the team are senior Amy Rappleyea, a 5'11" hitter from Brandenton, FL; senior Naleesa Bates, a 5'5" defensive specialist from Sheffield; and sophomore Melanie McBrayer, a 5'8" hitter from Roanoke.

Two junior college transfers are newcomers to the volleyball team. They are Terry Jo Horrocks (See VOLLEYBALL, Page 18)

Much-improved West Georgia team awaits JSU

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Sports Editor

Coming off a hard-fought victory over Alabama A&M, the Gamecocks are now preparing for the long Gulf South Conference race stretching before them.

A rivalry intensified in the past few years will be renewed again this Saturday night when JSU takes on West Georgia, the first GSC foe the Gamecocks will face this season.

These two schools have seen the rivalry between them heat up in all sports since West Georgia joined the GSC five years ago. Football, however, has been one sport in which JSU has definitely had the upper hand. The Gamecocks have never lost to the Braves, holding a perfect 10-0 record against them. Five of those wins came in the late 40s and early 50s, when West Georgia was still a junior college. Since the series resumed in 1983, JSU has been dominant.

Since West Georgia was picked to finish last in the

tough Gulf South Conference, it would seem the Gamecocks will have an easy time chalking up win number 11 against them. But this year, Coach Bill Burgess warns the Braves are not a team to be taken lightly.

They are a good team, and they are well coached," said Burgess. "(Head coach Frank) Vohun has ties to Jacksonville State, and some of their assistants have ties to us. That just makes it a bigger rivalry."

The Braves finished the 1987 season with a 2-9 mark, beating only Clark College and GSC foe North Alabama. Several offensive starters return from that team, including speedy wide receiver Tim Glanton and fullback Brooks Benton on offense.

Burgess said beating the Braves will be no easy task because "for one thing, they are darn good, and they are capable of beating anybody in a conference game. We are fortunate to have (the game) here at home."

The fact this game is develop-

ing into a rivalry along the same caliber of those JSU has with Troy State and North Alabama is encouraged by the fact only 50 miles separates the two schools. But an intense rivalry is not something that bothers Burgess.

"It's healthy. Being as close to us as they are makes the game even bigger," said Burgess.

"I guess that's the great thing about the Gulf South Conference. Every game is a big one, and that makes it doubly important. If we have a chance to win the conference, we've got to be ready for them all."

And being ready for all those games is not always easy. As Burgess pointed out, playing a round-robin conference schedule (playing all the other teams in the conference rather than just a few of them) forces a team to put think of all the games they play as "big games." There are no breathers in this situation.

But the immediate worry for the Gamecocks is West Georgia.

The Braves opened in their sea-

son last Saturday against Central Florida, and Burgess said West Georgia's only playing one game does not give them a lot to evaluate the team on. He noted Central Florida throws the ball a great deal, so game films may not show how the Braves will defend against the JSU run-oriented wishbone attack.

Some questions were also still abounding for Burgess about his own team going into last Saturday's game with Alabama A&M. Since the Gamecocks were not able to experiment much with their offense against Samford due to rain, the coaching staff was left wondering how the team would do when it played more of the passing game it has worked on so much recently. But

even though Burgess feels there is still a lot to be seen about the team, he knows two things the Gamecocks must improve immediately.

"We've got to score every time we get the chance to score. If you lose that opportunity when you have the ball, it'll cost you," says Burgess. "We also can't give up any consistency. We must improve our consistency on field goals, and we've got to get some better yardage on punts. That will be a factor in the GSC games."

The Gamecocks are now 2-0 on the season following wins over Samford and Alabama A&M. Kickoff for the game will be 7 p.m., Saturday night, at Paul Snow Memorial Stadium.

Support
Gamecock Athletics

There's something about that Legion Field mystique

The mystique is ever-present. This arena is a piece of history.

The very thought of attending a game there gets the thoughts churning, and sitting within the confines of those hallowed seats brings memories of many glorious days gone by.

The venerable old stadium referred to here is, of course, no other than Legion Field Stadium, the Birmingham landmark containing enough stories and memories to fill volumes.

Last Saturday night, the Jax State Gamecocks traveled to Legion Field to take on Alabama A&M. Getting to play in Alabama's largest city gives good exposure for the team and allows many alumni who reside in the Birmingham area to see their college team

in action. But Legion Field is more than just a game site. There is just something about attending any event there that somewhat overwhelms one.

The memories are probably sparked more than anything by the storied past the Alabama Crimson Tide has brought to Legion Field. The Tide has been playing three home games per year in Birmingham for years, and the two have almost become synonymous. Some people don't even seem to realize the Tide's home stadium is really in Tuscaloosa.

The legends of Alabama that have graced the turf of the stadium have all helped to make the school's football history so storied. Paul "Bear" Bryant became the winningest coach in college football at Legion Field, and



The Press Box

Jeffrey Robinson

Sports Editor

Alabama has wrapped up many of their SEC titles there.

Then there is the Iron Bowl, arguably one of the best games between two in-state rivals in the country. Alabama and Auburn have played many colorful, history-making games at Legion Field. From Auburn's 17-16 "Punt Bama, Punt"

game in 1972 to Alabama's last-second win on Van Tiffin's 52-yard field goal in 1985, this has been the game that keeps neighbors against neighbors, family members against family members, and loyal fans against loyal fans. All those games have taken place on Birmingham's west side.

And there's more. Birmingham's fling with professional football occurred there with the Americans of the World Football League and the Stallions of the United States Football League. Both leagues are now defunct, but

at least the Stallions brought some great play to Birmingham during their years.

The history of Legion Field comes alive sitting in the stands to watch a contest between any two teams playing there. It gets stronger when one goes into the tunnel leading to the dressing rooms, and then into the very room where such greats as Bryant have given a pick-up speech at halftime, consoled a team that has just suffered a crushing loss, or celebrated with a team that has just brought home a victory.

(See ROBINSON, Page 5)

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

In Brief

Gamecock Hotline opens

SPORTS HOTLINE NOW OPEN

JSU--Need to know the score, who had a great game, when the next game is? Gamecock fans and the media can now keep up with Gamecock Athletics by using the Gamecock Sports Hotline.

The Gamecocks Sports Hotline has up-to-the-minute scores, quotes from coaches, statistics, and general game summaries. The Gamecock Sports Hotline is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, and can be reached by calling 231-7900 and waiting for the voice and then dialing 7787.

GULLEDGE WINS GSC HONOR

JSU--Quarterback David Gullledge was Gulf South Conference "Player of the Week" following his performance in JSU's 34-6 season-opening win over Samford University.

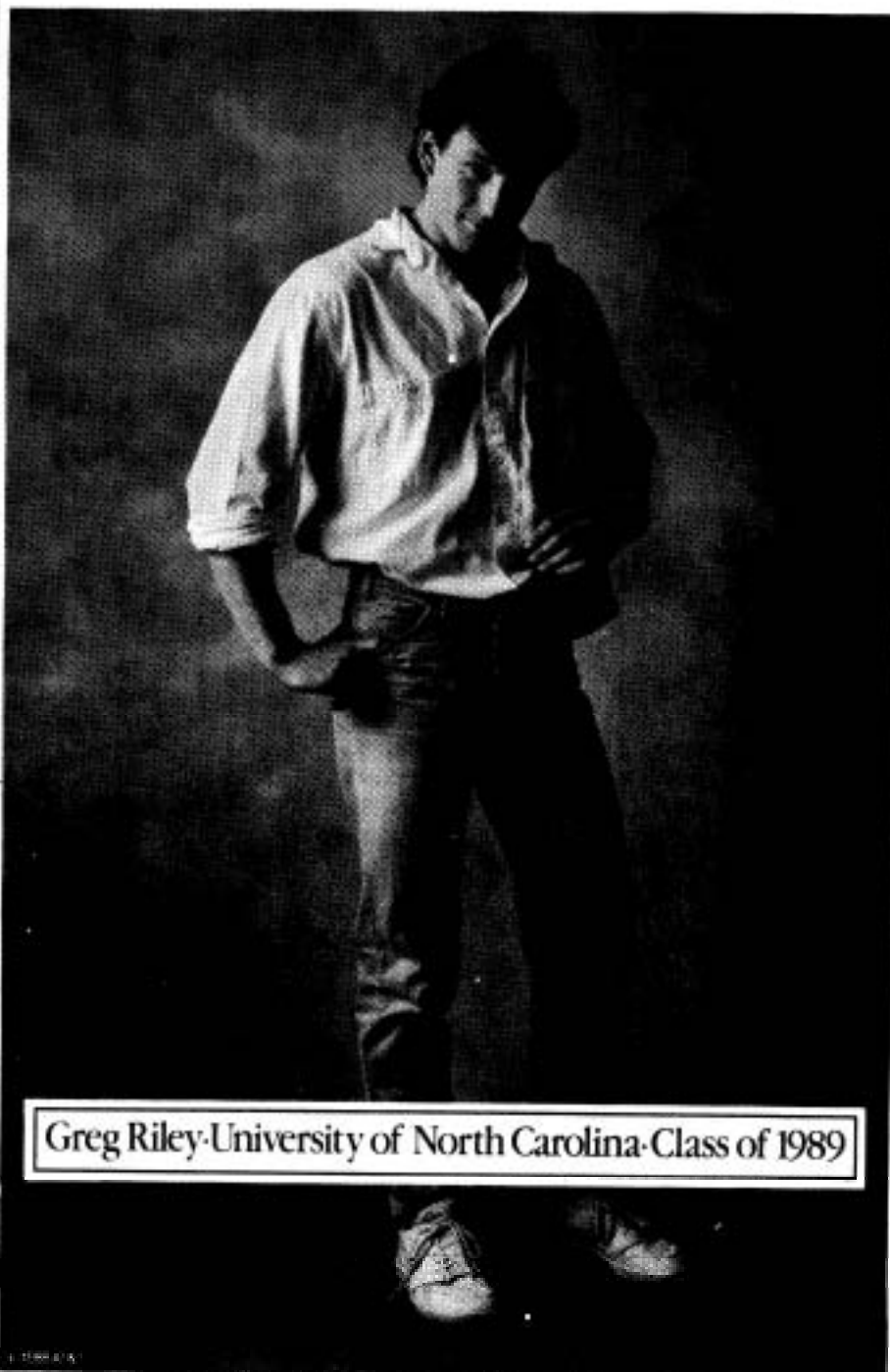
Gullledge, a native of Pell City, rushed for touchdowns of 3, 18, 1, and 80 yards in the game. In doing so, he tied both a school and GSC record for most touchdowns scored in a game with four.

INTRAMURAL ENTRIES ANNOUNCED

JSU Intramural Sports Program announces the following entry deadlines for fall sports:

	ENTRIES CLOSE	PLAY BEGINS
CO-REC SOFTBALL	Sept. 19	Sept. 21
BADMINTON (doubles)	Sept. 21	Sept. 26
TENNIS (singles and doubles)	Sept. 9	Sept. 15

For more information contact Mark Jones or Martha Reaves at Intramural Sports at 231-5351.



Greg Riley-University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

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Pigskin Picks	 Jeff Robinson 8-2, .800	 Earl Wise 8-2, .800	 Joey Luallen 7-3, .700	 Carla Byram 10-0, 1,000	 Rod Carden 8-2, .800	 Rodney Parks 9-1, .900	 Bird Brain 9-1, .900	<i>3 00 4:55 JSU</i> Final Tally	
	West Georgia at JSU	JSU	JSU	JSU	JSU	JSU	JSU	JSU	
	Alabama at Texas A&M	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	A&M	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA
	Kansas at Auburn	AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN
	Florida State at Clemson	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	FSU	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	FSU	CLEMSON
	Georgia at Miss. State	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	GEORGIA
	Miami at Michigan	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI	MICHIGAN	MIAMI	MIAMI
	Notre Dame at Michigan State	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	MICHIGAN STATE	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME
	Ohio State at Pittsburgh	OSU	PITTSBURGH	OSU	OSU	PITTSBURGH	OSU	OSU	OSU
	Arizona at Oklahoma	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA

Volleyball

rocks, a 5'11" hitter from Palmetto, FL, and Lisa Jakiel, a 6'0" hitter from Kissimmee, FL.

Also on the team this year are junior Sue Imm, a 5'11" hitter from Birmingham, and sophomore Angie Malone, a 5'8" hitter from Childersburg.

A&M

touchdown. Allen added the conversion, and the score stood at 14-14 at halftime.

The second half saw JSU shut down the ball-control offense A&M displayed during the first two quarters. The Bulldogs picked up only three first downs in the half.

An A&M fumble once again set up a JSU touchdown. After the Bulldogs had intercepted a Steve Patrick halfback pass at their own two, they coughed up the ball in what was, for A&M, the most inopportune of places.

Randy Beck recovered a Mark Smith fumble at the three to put JSU at the Bulldogs' door. Terry Thomas plowed up the middle two plays later from one yard out for the score. Kay's conversion was good, and the Gamecocks grabbed a 21-14 lead with 10:03 left in the third quarter. It would be all the points

The recruits are freshman Resa Long, a 5'4" setter from Birmingham, and freshman Goldie Pierce, a 5'5" defensive specialist from Town Creek.

Coach Slay is entering her

JSU would need as the Gamecock defense allowed the usually-explosive A&M offense nothing.

The Gamecocks missed a chance to add another touchdown to their lead at the start of the fourth. Thomas was stopped on a fourth and inches play at the goal line after JSU had driven 57 yards, but the Bulldogs could not take advantage of the stop.

JSU added some insurance points with just over three minutes left in the game. Ashley Kay hit a 25-yard field goal to make the final score 24-14. After the game, Burgess said the field goal gave the Gamecocks some breathing room.

"We had to have that last field goal," said Burgess. "That was the last three points and it was a big three points because (A&M) then had to score twice. It's a better situation when that clock is down in the single digits and

(Continued From Page 16)

ninth season as head coach of the Lady Gamecocks. She feels height should be the strong point of this year's team.

"We have more height than ever before. If we can in-

(Continued From Page 15)

the other team has to score twice to win."

Burgess had praise for both the efforts of his players and the ability of the Alabama A&M team.

"Alabama A&M has a heckuva team. We made some adjustments in the second half that helped us, but I mean it, they have a fine football team," said Burgess.

"Our guys played hard and made the adjustments we had to make. Offensively, I thought we had periods where our offensive line was moving their defense off the ball well. Defensively, we had a great second half and did a great job of execution. We've got some things to improve on, but we played a heckuva game. We needed a game like that to see where we stand."

The Gamecocks now must be ready for the Gulf South Conference schedule which gets under way next Saturday night when JSU hosts West Georgia.

corporate all the players into our system, we should have a very successful season," she said.

The GSC title should be a contest between the two-time defending champions North Alabama, Troy State, Tennessee-Martin, and the Lady

Gamecocks.

The first home match will be against Alabama A&M at 7 p.m., Sept. 21, at Pete Mathews Coliseum. The first conference match will be against Troy State at 7 p.m., September 29, at Mathews Coliseum.

Coach Burgess pointed out that this year there is no open date between the Alabama A&M and West Georgia games, so the Gamecocks will not have the

usual two weeks to prepare for their contest with the Braves.

Kickoff for Saturday night's game is 7 p.m. at Paul Snow Memorial Stadium.

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ALL STUDENTS WELCOME

Gamecocks roll to 2-0 and keep rolling this weekend

By EARL WISE

Sports Writer

JACKSONVILLE STATE VS WEST GEORGIA

This contest has turned out to be one of the Gamecocks biggest rivalries. The Gamecocks defeated the Braves 17-6 last year in Carrollton, and they hold a perfect 10-0 mark against the Braves. The West Georgia Braves went only 2-9 last season, but great things are being expected from them this year. Coach Frank Vohun got a one-year extension on his contract, and West Georgia has eight players returning on offense and ten on defense, including pre-season All American Trant Hat-taway. The Gamecocks, however, looked impressive against

Samford and Alabama A&M, and they should come away with their second home game victory. JACKSONVILLE STATE 31, WEST GEORGIA 14.

ALABAMA AT TEXAS A&M

Texas A&M began the 1988 season as a preseason Top 20 team, but two consecutive loses to Nebraska and LSU have driven them out of the Top 20 poll. Jackie Sherril's Aggies, however, have had a week-long rest and are looking forward to their first home game against Alabama. Alabama, on the other hand, had a relatively easy time against Temple, but if the Crimson Tide has any hope against the Aggies, they need to come out fired up from start to finish. Texas A&M is the favor-



Earl Wise

Sports Writer

ite going into the contest, but give the advantage to Alabama. ALABAMA 24, TEXAS A&M 21.

AUBURN VS KANSAS

Both Auburn and Kansas played their first games of the season last week. Regardless of the outcome of both games, Auburn is the outright favorite of this game. Kansas went 1-9-1

last year, and this year the Jayhawks appear to be headed in the same direction. Give the overall advantage to Auburn.

AUBURN 42, KANSAS 7.

FLORIDA STATE AT CLEMSON

This contest is another example of the South's heated matchups. Florida State is still feeling the after-effects of that disappointing loss to Miami. Clemson, however, has had a relatively easy schedule against Virginia Tech and Furman. If Clemson can get past FSU, then Danny Ford's Tigers have a chance to capture their second national championship in eight years. Clemson's schedule has no more tough contests until they face South Carolina on No-

vember 19. Home field is the definite advantage for Clemson in this contest. Not many teams leave Death Valley with a victory, or sanity. Give Clemson the slim advantage. CLEMSON 27, FLORIDA STATE 24.

Other games: Delta St. 21, Henderson St. 17; Livingston 35, Elon 20; Mississippi College 23, Southeast Missouri 21; Valdosta 14, UT-Martin 10; Central Florida 27, Troy St. 14; Georgia 31, Mississippi St. 7; LSU 21, Tennessee 15; Penn St. 24, Boston College 14; Virginia 44, Georgia Tech 7; West Virginia 30, Maryland 21; Miami 33, Michigan 24; Notre Dame 28, Michigan St. 10; Wake Forest 31, N.C. St. 27; Pittsburgh 35, Ohio State 17; Oklahoma 42, Arizona 20.

Series

gamble by inserting Freshman David Strain, who had seen limited playing time throughout the season. Abbott's gamble, however, paid off. Strain pitched hitless baseball into the top of the ninth inning.

After New Haven scored two runs in the first inning, the Gamecocks battled back with two runs in the bottom of the third. The score remained 2-2 until the ninth inning.

In the ninth inning a combination of two walks, a controversial call at first base, three hits, and several Gamecock errors accounted for four New Haven runs, which took away a beautifully pitched game by Strain.

New Haven picked up right where they left off on new pitcher Dewayne Gregg. Gregg was greeted with two quick hits and a Gamecock error which totaled for two more New Haven runs. When the smoke cleared, the nightmare inning ended with

Jax State behind 8-2.

But as Yogi Berra once said, "It's not over till it's over."

Jacksonville State did not roll over and die as expected. They struck back with five ninth-inning runs. The inning was highlighted by Mac Seibert's 13th homerun blast of the season.

Jacksonville State managed to get the tying run on second with two outs, when Stewart Lee singled and reached second on a passed ball. Catcher Rick Gianuzzi then hit a hard ground ball between New Haven's third baseman Pat Miconi and Shortstop Mike Tonucci. Tonucci got Gianuzzi out at first by a controversial call, the second of the night. The game was over with the score 8-7 in favor of New Haven.

The Jacksonville State bats finally came alive, out hitting New Haven 11-8. Gamecock leading hitters were junior first baseman Mac Seibert (2 of 5, 2 RBI)

(Continued From Page 15)

and junior leftfielder Tarous Rice who went 3 for 4.

Nonetheless, the season ended on a bad note. But playing in the World Series is an accomplishment that most players and coaches only dream about. The Gamecocks finished the season 41-10, placing 4th in the Gulf South Conference tournament and winning the Southern Regional.

There are 282 teams on the Division II level, and only six of those teams compete in the World Series. Coach Rudy Abbott, the entire coaching staff and all the players deserve a congratulations on a successful season.

From the success of the Gamecock season, three Gamecock players were able to extend their playing

careers on the professional level. Junior Jim Smith, the Gamecock ace starter, signed with the Kansas City

Royals. Third baseman Stewart Lee, the all time GSC career homerun leader signed with the Milwaukee

Brewers. Also, Pitcher Mark Eskins, from Griffin, Georgia, signed with the Atlanta Braves.



Player of the Week

Congratulations To



DAVID GULLEDGE



David Gullledge was named "Player of the Week" following his performance in JSU's 34 - 6 win over Sanford. In the game, Gullledge rushed for touchdowns of 3, 18, 1, and 80 yards and tied school and Conference records for most touchdowns scored in one game.

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