Byrd, Mayes fill positions

By MATT BROOKS
News Writer

Two new faculty positions were created over the summer to aid in what Bascom Woodward, assistant dean of students, described as “an attempt to improve the overall quality of student life here on campus.”

These positions, officially titled Student Activity Director and Director of Student Development, are held by Sherryl Byrd and Alice Mayes, respectively.

To the reasons for these new positions, Woodward said, “Dr. (Harold) McCoo made the suggestion to me when he first took office. We created the positions to improve the quality of student life here on campus. We would like to create a better environment for students to live in, and at the same time give them a quality education.”

“I am basically an adviser to the (Student Government Association) on events such as Homecoming and concerts,” said Byrd, who previously served as Student Activities Director at the University of South Alabama. She also doubles as an adviser to fraternities, sororities, and the Panhellenic Council on events concerning Greek life. She is also the building coordinator for Theron Montgomery Student Commons.

Mayes is primarily concerned with freshmen and first-time students. “My job is mainly in pre-orientation services, tracking student progress and coordinating student retention efforts.”

“Tracking is the process of keeping up with a student’s progress here at JSU. We hope to keep up with how many students we lose from fall to spring. Then we can find out what we did or didn’t do to keep the student here,” said Woodward.

“Retention is our effort to keep a student enrolled in our university. Sometimes a student may have a problem that we may not (See POSITIONS, Page 3)

Alumni of the year chosen

By PAUL T. DIAL

From News Bureau

Lieutenant Colonel James R. Grogan of Talladega, Harlan Mathews of Nashville and Shirlee Barnwell Williams of Cincinnati have been chosen as Alumni of the Year.

Grogan is Military Alumnus of the Year, Mathews is Alumnus of the Year and Williams is Alumna of the Year. They will receive special awards recognition during halftime ceremonies at the Homecoming football game on Oct. 16.

Currently on assignment is Seoul, South Korea, Grogan has served as a senior parachutist in the Special Forces, an Army aviator, logistics officer, and pathfinder. He served two tours in the Republic of Vietnam and was wounded while performing ground duties during his second tour.

In 1973, he was selected to participate in the Army's fully funded degree completion program. He chose to attend JSU and completed his degree in business in 1974.

He has completed the Army's Command and General Staff College. His decorations include the Combat Infantry Badge, Meritorious Service Medal with two oak leaf clusters, and the Army Commendation Medal with two oak leaf clusters.

Harlan Mathews, a native Alabamian and World War II Navy Veteran, is serving as deputy to the governor of Tennessee. He graduated from JSU in 1940 with a bachelor of arts degree and received a one-year scholarship to study public administration at Vanderbilt University. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Vanderbilt University.

(See ALUMNI, Page 3)

No changes for summer semesters

By ROY LADD
News Writer

Robert Kribel, vice president for academic affairs, put to rest any rumors concerning the present summer and spring scheduling. “There has been no discussion at all concerning changing the present schedule. There are some marathon courses which do not follow the regular schedule. These courses will continue as in the past,” Kribel said.

Kribel's statement contradicts talk in the university community that the 1988 summer semesters would be combined into one semester.

According to Kribel, before changes could occur, each department dean would be notified changes were being considered. The deans would have to report any impact changes would have on their department. Such impact studies are usually accomplished through instructor and student feedback. The reports are used to assess overall impact on the university.

Kribel pointed out his office has this responsibility. “I have been director of academic affairs three months and no one has mentioned changes.”
Hopson is senator of the week

Our meeting of Sept. 19 saw the addition of new senators Edie McClendon, Paul Carpenter, Brian Harris, Beth Stewart and Paul Dial. Congratulations.

Our movie program has been growing. Attendance has been good and I encourage everyone to go to see the movie of the week every Tuesday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Next week’s movie will be Bull Durham, and the cost is only $1. We hope to see you there.

This week’s senator of the week is John Hopson. John has been involved in SGA for more than three years. He attended Saks High School in Anniston.

A senior, John’s major is biology and his minor is chemistry. He is currently serving as Inter-Club Council Chairperson, vice president of Pi Sigma Chi, second lieutenant in the National Guard, and is a member of Beta Sigma biology club. He has also served on many committees and task forces. And when one of those activities hasn’t got John ‘hoppin’,” being a Delta Zeta big brother does. John was last year’s “Greek of the Year.”

Thanks, John, for all you’ve done and all you’re doing.

The SGA officers and Student Activities Director Sherryl Byrd dined with Jacksonville Mayor John B. Nisbet last week. It was decided that Nisbet will address the SGA in the near future.

More to come. Until next time: Go Gamecocks!

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

Alumni

(Continued From Page 1)

ceived his master’s in public administration at Vanderbilt and later received a law degree from the Young Men’s Christian Association Law School in Nashville.

Mathews entered Tennessee state government in 1950 and served in various capacities in the budget and finance office.

From 1961 to 1971, he served two governors as commissioner to finance and administration.

Although he entered private business in 1971, he returned to work with the General Assembly in 1973. He was elected state treasurer in 1974 and served until Jan. 1987, when he was appointed to his current position by the governor.

Shirlee Williams is assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum development and support services for the Cincinnati, Ohio, school system. Williams has served in this position since 1987 and is responsible for all curriculum development for grades K-12. She administers vocational education, special education, guidance services, psychological services and educational technology. She also negotiates labor contracts.

Williams received the bachelor of science in secondary education with a major in English and a minor in chemistry from JSU in 1956. She conducted post graduate work at the University of Cincinnati and Xavier University, and in 1963 she received the master of science in secondary education with a concentration in English from Indiana University.

Williams served as a teacher in the Cincinnati public school system from 1964-68, as supervisor of curriculum and instruction from 1968-80, as associate director and supervisor of staff development from 1980-83 and as director of secondary education and alternative programs from 1983-87.

Greg Riley—University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

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Some long-distance companies promise you the moon, but what you really want is dependable, high-quality service. That’s just what you’ll get when you choose AT&T Long Distance Service, at a cost that’s a lot less than you think. You can expect low long-distance rates, 24-hour operator assistance, clear connections and immediate credit for wrong numbers. And the assurance that virtually all of your calls will go through the first time. That’s the genius of the AT&T Worldwide Intelligent Network.

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If you’d like to know more about our products or services, like International Calling and the AT&T Card, call us at 1-800-222-0300.
Abbott: “It’s okay to root for JSU”

From News Bureau

Believing an Alabama fan can root for JSU too “is no different than believing a parent can love all his children,” according to Rudy Abbott, who directs special promotions at JSU as a career counselor from Jacksonville State. You can support the Birmingham Symphony and the JSU Dinner Theatre and the one in Anniston—it’s the same principle. It’s not an either-or thing.

JSU’s rise to number seven in the nation last year in terms of attendance at sporting events was due in part to Abbott’s behind-the-scenes promotional work. Borrowing a baseball metaphor, Abbott says “promotions is a matter of touching all the bases—plus having a little luck.”

His efforts begin where the University’s publicity office ends. “Not everyone reads the newspaper or listens to a radio station. We do little things like put our signs on the highways—because 50 percent of our students commute and we have so many people traveling the highways going to Anniston, Gadsden, and Piedmont. A sign game on the highway is not going to entice everyone to come to a ball game, but if they’re aware of the game they can make a decision based on what they know,” said Abbott. “College students are so busy and involved in their work that sometimes they forget that we have a game, and so we just try to reach them and remind them of it, and there’s all kinds of ways we do that.”

Other strategies include using direct mail, placing signs in residence halls, putting leaflets on cars in local parking lots, distributing 20,000 schedule cards, buying radio spots, promoting special events at home games and inviting special groups to campus.

“If all we were interested in was attendance, we’d do our promotions 180 degrees the other way. We’d go to large businesses and sell them X number of tickets for $5,000 or $10,000 and we’d have tremendous crowds by dumping tickets on the public. We’re not interested in that. Everything we do is tied into outreach—bringing people to campus who may have an interest in our academic programs,” he said.

Abbott added some people misunderstand the role of athletic promotions at JSU. He views college sports as an outreach program and supportive of the overall mission of the university.” He explained “the idea is” (See ABBOTT, Page 4)

JSU honors Harvey

From News Bureau

Brenda Joyce Harvey of Anniston, has been chosen to receive the Alumni’s Association’s Outstanding Faculty Award for 1988.

The Alumni Association will honor Harvey during halftime ceremonies at the Homecoming game on Oct. 15. She will receive a $500 cash award. Harvey said she will contribute the $500 to the Brian Harvey Memorial Scholarship Fund at JSU.

Harvey has been associate professor of nursing at JSU since Jan. 1987. She also holds a joint appointment with the University of Alabama at Birmingham School of Nursing graduate program.

One of Harvey’s major accomplishments has been coordinating the Nurse Ambassador Recruitment Program for JSU since 1987. In this program, JSU’s student nurses visit area high schools to speak with prospective nursing students.

Harvey has had numerous articles published in national journals of nursing on the topics of home health nursing, low back pain, interactions of doctoral students and faculty and recruitment of nursing students.

At JSU, Harvey is known for developing a number of innovative teaching strategies and for building the university library’s collection of books in the nursing discipline. She has developed and revised laboratory-clinic activities, assisted in obtaining new equipment for the College of Nursing and served on numerous university and college committees.

She serves as director of the College of Nursing Student Alumni Affairs Committee and is active in numerous professional organizations including the American Nurses Association and the National League for Nursing.

Harvey is frequently called upon as a nursing consultant, and she has won numerous honors and awards. She graduated with honors from JSU and was recognized as an outstanding student during the University of Alabama’s Annual Convocation in 1965. She is an invited speaker for professional nursing organizations and has served on the Calhoun County Community Home Health Advisory Board in recent years. Harvey has also served as chairman of public education for the Calhoun County chapter of the American Cancer Society for the past two years.

MOVIE...MOVIE

SGA Presents...

"COULD IT BE...A SUMMER MOVIE THAT'S ACTUALLY FOR GROWN-UPS?"

BULL DURHAM is just that—a funny, sexy, literate love story about minor-league baseball and baseball and baseball and baseball.

"TWO BIG THUNKS UP! One of the funniest comedies of the year...It's a gem..."

— Penn Wells, PEOPLE MAGAZINE

"Loads its bases with laughter, romance, and tears and hits the ball right out of the park." — Peter Travers, PEOPLE MAGAZINE

"The most romantic, best-written film since "HAPPY TOGETHER..."

— Joyce Hardman, THE JOURNAL NEWS

BULL DURHAM

Oct. 4th
7 & 9:30 p.m. showings
1.00 Admission
JSU tags available first of 1989

By JOEY LUALLEN
News Editor

Governor Guy Hunt has signed a bill allowing supporters of Jacksonville State and other universities in Alabama to show their pride by purchasing license plates bearing their school’s logo.

Director of Alumni Affairs Pete Brooks said JSU’s logo was approved Monday by the Department of Revenue. Brooks predicted the tags would be available early next year.

The tags will cost $50 per year plus the usual annual cost of the plates. Brooks said the tag will be good for five years, bringing the total cost to $250. The annual $50 charge will be considered a tax-deductible donation to JSU’s scholarship fund.

JSU will pay the costs necessary to produce the license plates Brooks estimates the cost to the school to be $1.25 per tag. That would mean a $248.75 profit for the university scholarship fund.

University of Florida supporters purchased 14,000 tags in six months in a similar program there.

SODA sponsors minister

From SODA
The Student Organization for Deaf Awareness announces the upcoming appearance of Rev. Camille L. Desmarais to JSU during National Deaf Awareness Week.

Rev. Desmarais will be speaking at 7 p.m. Thursday in 101 Merrill Hall. He will address topics such as political activism for the hearing impaired community and what the future looks like for the hearing impaired in Alabama.

Rev. Desmarais was born in New England and is of French-Canadian descent. French is his first language. Rev. Desmarais was born hearing and, at the age of 11, became deaf because of spinal meningitis.

He attended the American School for the Deaf, Gallaudet University and American University. He received his master’s in divinity at the Virginia Theological Seminary. He was the former president of the Episcopal Conference of the Deaf and served on the board for 17 years. Rev. Desmarais is currently the rector of St. John’s Episcopal Church for the Deaf and is the archdeacon for Deaf Works in Birmingham.

Faculty, students and the community are invited to attend. A reception will follow.

Interviews scheduled for fall

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

* Sept. 29 and 30 -- United Parcel Service
* Oct. 4 -- Montgomery Police Dept. - Police Officers -- any major
* Oct. 4 -- Russell Corporation, Alexander City -- Marketing

Miller Analogies Test administered

From CDCS
The Miller Analogies Test (MAT) is now being administered by Career Development and Counseling Services, 107 Bibb Graves.

The MAT is a high-level mental ability test which requires the solution of intellectual problems stated as analogies.

The GMAT will be given Jan. 28, 1989. The GRE is scheduled on Oct. 8, Dec. 10, Feb. 4, April 8 and June 3. The next scheduled SAT is 3 p.m. Oct. 6.

To register for the MAT, come to CDCS, 107 Bibb Graves or call 231-5476. Pre-registration packets for GRE and GMAT are available at CDCS.

Abbott

«Continued From Page 3»

I'm just as happy when someone comes to campus to attend the Summer Dinner Theater or to take the ACT as I am when a person turns out for a football game. You have to understand that athletics is not the only aspect of college life."

So Abbott's goal is not to "pack the stands" but to attract a select group of people who will benefit from seeing the campus.
Organizations activities scheduled

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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Alpha Psi Omega</td>
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<td>Stone Center</td>
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<tr>
<td>Beta Rho Delta</td>
<td>10:00</td>
<td>Tours, Demonstration, Reception</td>
<td>Ayers Hall</td>
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<tr>
<td>Delta Sigma Rho Club</td>
<td>10:00</td>
<td>Reception, tours &amp; demonstrations</td>
<td>Ayers Hall</td>
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<td>Interfraternity Council</td>
<td>10:00</td>
<td>Open House</td>
<td>Delta Hall</td>
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<td>Health, PE, ED, &amp; Rev. Clubs</td>
<td>8:30</td>
<td>SK Run</td>
<td>Campus</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mock &amp; Meg</td>
<td>11:00</td>
<td>Play: &quot;A Piece In Her Ear&quot;</td>
<td>Stone House</td>
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<tr>
<td>National Society, Scholarship, and Gifts</td>
<td>10:00</td>
<td>Open House</td>
<td>College of Education</td>
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<td>NHC Autumn Alpha, More for Young Children</td>
<td>12:00</td>
<td>Reception</td>
<td>Open House</td>
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<td>Sigma Delta Chi (Professional Journalism)</td>
<td>10:00</td>
<td>Open House</td>
<td>Open House</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sigma Sigma Tau (National Honor Society)</td>
<td>10:00-12:00</td>
<td>Open House</td>
<td>Chapter Room - Speckman Hall</td>
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CAMPUS LIFE

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RELIGIOUS

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<tr>
<td>11:00</td>
<td>Open House</td>
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SPORTS

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<td>Reception</td>
<td>Field House</td>
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<td>12:30</td>
<td>Concert</td>
<td>Quad</td>
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<tr>
<td>12:30</td>
<td>Concert</td>
<td>Field House</td>
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GEM OF THE HILLS WEEKEND

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<th>CITY OF JACKSONVILLE</th>
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<td>THE CHANTICLEER, Thursday, September 29, 1988</td>
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<tr>
<td>2 SAUSAGE BISCUITS</td>
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<td>2 Eggs, Bacon, Grits &amp; a Biscuit</td>
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<td>2 Sausage Patties</td>
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<tr>
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<th>BIG JACK COMBO</th>
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Letters to the editor

Opinion disputed

I am writing in response to the first letter of disagreement regarding the Sigma Nu flyer which displayed a lady's bikini-clad posterior. Like the author of the editorial, I, too, found the poster offensive. However, I was more disturbed by the attitudes expressed in the "first" letter of disagreement.

As college students, the one thing in which we should pride ourselves is the ability to be open-minded in regard to different opinions and ideas. This is a good means of intellectual growth. I was shocked by the sexist attack made on the author of the editorial. To insinuate that the author was unattractive and continue by making derogatory speculations about her personal sex life was clearly immature. It seems to me that women can be considered as people with values and intelligence. Women should not be judged by their beauty or lack thereof.

Lastly, the suggestion that the author should strive to work toward the image of the lady on the poster rather than writing editorials is an insult. Women should be appreciated for what and who they are. For far too long we have pushed young girls to look like models rather than be the best they can, as people.

It is my hope that this letter did not reflect the opinion of the contemporary male.

Glenda A. Hudson

Freedom of speech is a wonderful right, but only when used with responsibility.

In last week's issue of the paper, there was an expression of this right by someone who has no concept of responsibility.

The editor decided to run this letter apparently because she did not wish to censor this freedom. Because of this, we got to see what a proud student at JSU feels.

Gentlemen of Sigma Nu, you should be offended by this defense of your poster. Discipline is a hallmark of your order, and responsibility is implied. I feel this man does not speak for your organization. His rancor is directed at a kind soul who did not write any of the criticism leveled at your poster. I wonder if he hates all humanity or just women in general.

Prejudice is born of ignorance. I hope you see in this situation who the better is person. Standing up for another's rights, even if that causes personal pain, is not only admirable but right American.

James D. Ballard

Parking a pain

I have a gripe concerning a problem—it doesn't take a Ph.D. to figure out, and that is parking at this university.

It seems to me that our university has a way of bleeding money from us students with stupidity, using our university police department as scroungers.

I figure that the university makes tons of money from parking tickets. Here's the clincher. Jax State sells, obviously, more parking decals that are parking spaces. Why? Lack of common sense? More money? Who knows?

Therefore, I propose two things. First, freshmen who live on campus should not drive to class, or maybe a special decal for campus freshmen could be used, but that's just a suggestion. Second, sell as many decals as you have spaces. That should elevate the problem. However, I don't want to ruin the chance this fine institution of "earning" more money.

I don't think this solution would be passed because, just like everything else, if it makes too much sense, don't do it.

Sincerely,

Gus Melton

Once again our campus student parking zones have been plagued with a dreadful disease.

They seem to be transforming from red to blue zones before our very eyes. This same disease first hit in front of the Bibb Graves Admissions Building, a common building used by students to pay for non-existing parking places. Now this disgusting disease has hit the student parking privileges below the belt.

Some staff and faculty deem it necessary to park in student parking places, and now they have overrun our building. What was once the Theron Montgomery Student Commons Building—a building catering mainly to the students—has now been turned into a parking haven for the staff and faculty.

For the past three years, as a student and SGA senator, I have fought for more student parking places, and each year more and more student parking places have appeared. With the enrollment of freshmen being the highest ever this year, the administration decides to make more staff and faculty parking places. Does this seem like a logical solution to solve the parking situation?

Where will this disease spread to next? the dorms? the coliseum? the fraternities? We must find a cure for the spread of this obnoxious and contagious disease. We, as students, need to stand up and stop this!

Crusader for Student Parking Rights

John D. Hopson

P.S. I am a senior who walks to class every day because I can't park in a blue zone and both of the red zoned parking places on campus (spared by the disease) are filled.

My problem affects many college students on campus. I feel that it is necessary to install more parking lights in the student parking lots. It is unfair to get a ticket for parking in an illegal parking space for safety reasons. There have been too many attacks on campus; therefore, I feel that something should be done. Please consider this problem to be improved.

Sincerely,

Christy Oliver

Something has got to be done about all these campus police precincts. Everywhere you go you see them and they are usually holding up traffic or writing a ticket. They are just too strict. If it's late at night and a girl comes in to her dorm, of course she's going to park in an untitled place. She'll park in yellow and get a ticket. It's just not fair. They should be a little more lenient with the tickets considering our parking situation. It's not our fault if there's no where to park. Please do something with our JSU police! Thank you.

Suzanne Hapner

For what it's worth

Parents Day good for our image

As the schools looks forward to this weekend when hundreds of people are expected to be the guests of the university, it may be a good time to take a look at the highly touted "recruitment and retention" programs.

Since Harold McGee became president in 1986, a steady stream of programs has been implemented to "reach out and touch" prospective students and, as with this weekend, parents.

Reasons. There have been too many attacks on campus; therefore, I feel that something should be done. Please consider this problem to be improved.

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Suzanne Hapner

Return student seeks courses

As an older than average student and one who is returning to school after a number of years, I would very much like to see a course offered to help those, like myself, adjust to college life and routine. It doesn't have to be anything on a formal basis, just some place that we could go to air our feelings and frustrations, have group discussions, and in general help each other out.

There could be some type of counselor or instructor over it, but for the most part it should be some place where we could go for help from peers our own age.

I know I would have benefited from just such a program this year.

Sincerely,

Cynthia Schober

Paper staff praised

I enjoy reading the Chanticleer. The articles give me an insight into what's going on around the campus without being involved directly. The articles about the Gamecocks help me keep up with how many games we have won and if we are going to continue the winning streak. I hope you and your writers keep writing the informative articles.

Sincerely,

Michelle Dunaway Beck

I would like to congratulate you and each one on the newspaper staff for doing such a wonderful job with the Chanticleer. I have found it to be very informative and interesting. I am, also, very impressed by the professional quality the newspaper exudes. Keep up the good work, because the newspaper staff does make a difference.

Sincerely,

Carol Steward

IHP supported

I am from Sweden, Stockholm. This is my first year as a student at J.S.U. I am staying at the International House. I think the International House Program is a wonderful opportunity for people to come over to the United States and make lots of new friends, not just from America, but from many parts of the world.

I have been here for a little more than a month. I like it here. People that I have met are very nice and friendly.

In the beginning, the first two weeks, there were things to learn and get to know about. For example, school over here is different. But I will get use to it soon. However, sometimes it takes some effort to ask questions, especially when I have to interrupt.

As a foreigner, I hope that I will do some progress. I think I will. I have still a great deal to learn, but I will improve my English while I am here.

Best regards,

Maria Lomm
Guest commentary

Palestinians seek understanding

By RAMI YAZBAK

Liberty is the synonym for freedom, and the word can be found on every American coin, so it stands for a great meaning and a noble value. Some people, however, consider it a crime that other people are seeking.

What is freedom, the work and the reality to a Palestinian? After 40 years of Palestinian suffering and struggling, after almost a year of the Palestinian Uprising in the West Bank and Gaza and after the loss of hundreds and thousands of lives in the Palestinian struggle, the question for the Palestinians remains the same: To be or not to be, this is the decision.

The international community has taken a notice of the plight of the Palestinian people, but that was years ago, and nothing has happened yet. A turning point for the world attitude about the Palestinian issue was 1974. The United Nations recognized the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) as the representative of the Palestinian people and agreed to grant it observer status in the General Assembly, recognizing the legitimate national rights of the Palestinian people, including their right to self determination and statehood.

Today, 1988, the Palestinian people are still waiting for the international community to deliver, and they are still looking for real recognition. For 40 years the Palestinians have been driven from exodus to exile, thrown into sea and desert and stacked in concentration camps or collective graveyards, and they are still looking forward to their freedom - freedom to choose their basic human rights and their homeland.

Freedom is defined in the dictionary as "exemption or liberation from control of some other person or some arbitrary power: liberty, independence."

Freedom, to me as a Palestinian, is to release from slavery and captivity, with all positives and negatives, to suffer, to hope, to dream, to raise my voice, to love and to face death... all free.

To be a Palestinian in this world is difficult because it means you must suffer every place you go. You must travel with a passport, and you are "convicted" all the time.

All in all, the uprising still taking place in Palestine caused effective, important changes in world opinion, and I hope the world people will continue to support us as we seek freedom because they believe in it.

We simply ask for justice and peaceful coexistence. Although some Palestinians are dead and some are living, most of them are not yet born. And the struggle must continue. Rami Yazbak

Apathy gets us again

Let us tell you about something very sad. It is called student apathy. We all know that it is a problem here.

Those who are involved in student organizations have complained about it and tried to get others involved, but seldom have we seen results.

In order to get results, we have to know what causes the apathy. I think that the following situation may give us some answers.

A girl is stopped by a campus police officer for speeding. The officer is unduly rude and the fine seems rather high. The girl is extremely upset, not so much at the amount of the fine, but at the officer's attitude toward her.

The girl considers complaining to the campus police, but decides it would be pointless. After all, they would not do anything about the officer's actions, so why bother?

Looking around campus, we saw that several similar incidents had apparently occurred. They were not similar in event, but in effect. Each situation ended with the student finding before the campus bureaucracy's redtape-run-around or just "letting it go" because who would listen anyway?

This editorial expresses an opinion to faculty, staff and students—not that it will make any difference. They probably won't listen anyway.

Image

(Continued From Page 6)

will there be several hundred parents on campus for Parents Day, but several hundred high school and junior college transfer students are invited to High School Day festivities.

We would like to congratulate the university on the fine job it has done in improving the school's image in the area and in surrounding states. The last nine months have seen so much progress made in recruitment and retention, as is evidenced by the tremendous increase in enrollment, that those of us who have been here for a while are having a hard time keeping up with the changes.

Anyone who has been around for two years or more can surely see the short-term results of the programs. And yes, traffic is one of the ways, but we should be careful to focus on the positive aspects rather than the negative ones.

An increase in enrollment means expansion of programs and an increase in available services. An rise in support and involvement of parents means the same thing.

Let's face it: despite the inconveniences of traffic jams and crowds, the university's programs are benefiting us all. We should take enough pride in our school to pitch in and help whenever possible.

Do the school a favor and get involved in Parents Day and High School Day, whether that means passing out literature, directing lost persons or just smiling a lot.
Hammond Gallery features Dyer

By DEBORA WHITE
Entertainment Writer

An exhibition of paintings and drawings by Tennessee artist M. Wayne Dyer is currently on display at Hammond Hall Gallery, opening this year’s schedule.

The show, which opened Sept. 6 and runs through Oct. 19, includes a selection of Dyer’s work which concentrates on people, especially members of his family. The Vietnam War is also the subject of several drawings in the show.

“It’s always good to see the body of an artist’s work,” said art teacher Karen Henricks. Henricks, acting head of the art department, explained that when a viewer sees a single piece of art produced by an artist in a show, he probably is not seeing a representative sample of the artist’s work. That representation is more apparent in a one-artist show in which many works by a single artist are displayed. The Art Department plans several one-artist shows on the current schedule.

Most of Dyer’s works are done on traditional canvas or paper, but a few works are painted on heavily textured, handmade paper. Besides the texture of these few works, color is the most striking feature of Dyer’s art.

Dyer discusses work with local art enthusiasts

Dyer directs the Slocumb Gallery at East Tennessee State University in Johnson City, Tenn. In addition, Dyer does work in advertising and received the 1987 Harvey Award for Industrial Advertising as well as other awards for his advertising work.

Dyer graduated from James Madison University with a bachelor of science degree in drawing, painting and printmaking and also conducted post-graduate work there in photography. Dyer has a master of fine arts in painting and drawing from Radford University in Radford, Va.

Hammond Hall Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and can be opened upon request at other times during the day.

The next show at Hammond Hall Gallery will be a collection of American prints which opens with a reception on Oct. 4.

Southern Classic hosted by Phi Mu Alpha

By KELLIE FORD
Campus Life Writer

The second Southern Classic Marching Festival and Contest will be Oct. 29 in Paul Snow Stadium. The festival is sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha and is scheduled to begin around 10 a.m.

Phi Mu Alpha, in its 38th year, is dedicated to the advancement of music in America. There are approximately 250 active chapters in the United States and 2,000 to 2,500 new members are initiated each year. Current membership in the Epsilon Nu chapter is about 40 active brothers and 20 faculty brothers.

In addition to the marching festival, Phi Mu Alpha sponsors a marching clinic. They like to give high school students a reason to come to Jacksonville to be exposed to the campus and to the Marching Southerners. The Southerners are proud to be one of the recruiting tools of JSU.

The first Southern Classic was held in 1966 to replace the Tropicana Music Bowl. The Music Bowl was a regional competition usually held in Paul Snow Stadium. When it was discontinued, Phi Mu Alpha began the Southern Classic. The festival-contest was not held last year due to scheduling problems.

The Southern Classic is called both a festival and contest. In a festival each band is judged and given a rating of either I (Superior), II (Excellent), III (Good), or IV (Fair). In the contest the bands are divided into four classes. Each band is judged on music general effects, marching and maneuvering, color guard, dance line or majorette, percussion, and drum line general effects. Awards are given to the best band in each class over-all and for the band in each class who has the highest numerical score based on 100 points. In each of the above categories.

Phi Mu Alpha sends brochures to many high schools inviting them to the festival-contest. If the high school wishes to attend it simply returns the application along with a small entry fee. Many of the band directors are making sure they received the material sent to them. Twenty to twenty-five bands from the tri-state area are expected to attend.

Judges for this year’s festival-contest are: Dale Shaffner, judging marching and maneuvering; Kelvin Morgan, judging general effects; Charlie Brodie, judging music; John Grey (guard coordinator for the Southerners), judging color guard; Kay Smith, judging dance lines and majorettes; Gus Melton (former Southern drum major), judging percussion; and Greg Williams (former Southerners drum major), judging drum majors.

Phi Mu Alpha started planning for the Southern Classic in March of this year. Committees have had to be organized for awards. (See CLASSIC, Page 9).
Ms. Black and Gold pageant sponsored

By ROBERT BROCK
Campus Life Writer

The Ms. Black and Gold Pageant will feature a host of young women who will dance, prance and sing their way toward being Ms. Black and Gold.

This year the pageant is going to be presented in a different light. The contestants have more input on the performance. The contestants will begin with an up-beat dance routine during which they will introduce themselves. Then they will present their talents on an individual basis. Their practices have been very structured, with much attention to detail.

The contestants also helped choreograph the routine in which they will perform as a group.

Deana Whitlow and Elaine Riley are co-chairpersons in charge of the pageant. They say their goal is to make the pageant bigger and better than ever, and to make the contestants feel comfortable working with them.

Whitlow is experienced in the fashion, dance and modeling aspect of the pageant. Riley has experience with numerous pageants and is also a musician. She was 1985-86 Ms. Black and Gold and also the 1986 Homecoming Queen.

The Alpha Phi Alpha Sweethearts are also lending their help to this function. The winner of the pageant will go on to represent the local chapter, Xi Xi, in the state-wide Ms. Black and Gold Pageant at the Carriage House Inn during the state-wide convention Oct. 8.

The categories in which the contestants will be judged are: casual wear, formal wear, swimsuit, talent and questionnaire. The judges will award up to 10 points in each category based on predetermined criteria.

Ms. Black and Gold contestants await approaching pageant competition for that category. There will be three experienced professional judges selected according to their credentials.

The Ms. Black and Gold Pageant will Monday in Montgomery Auditorium. The program will start at 8 p.m. The public is encouraged to be on time so there will be minimal interruption during the pageant.

Cheryl Bevelle, the reigning Ms. Black and Gold, will be singing between categories along with Fran Russell.

Fairleigh sets year's goals for music department's growth

By DENISE KEEFER
Entertainment Writer

The "sounds of music emanating from Mason Hall in the near future may include the sounds of computers, an organ and many new student participants—that is if Department head Jim Fairleigh achieves all the goals he has set for the music department over the next year.

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

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

"We're trying to increase participation is all the ensembles by non-majors and minors," Fairleigh explained. "We hope to step up our recruitment, using these ensembles to show off our programs in high schools within about a 100-mile radius of Jacksonville." Fairleigh points again to the Southerners as an example of this type of "ambassadors" for the department. "Not only do they perform at halftime for the football games," he says, "but they perform exhibitions at a lot of high school competitions in Alabama and Georgia."

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

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

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

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

FREE LUNCH

Campus Ministry Sunday
Oct. 9th
Following 11 a.m. Service
First Presbyterian Church
Corner Clinton & Church Streets
Across from City Hall

RSVP by Calling 435-6340
Omar and the Howlers’ album reviewed

By JOHN HICKMAN
Entertainment Writer

Omar and the Howlers’ newly released “Wall of Pride” album should bear a warning label, ONLY FOR THOSE WHO LIKE ROCK AND ROLL: NO POP INCLUDED. “Wall of Pride” and its straightforward rock should come as welcome relief to those who are tired of the mediocre pop drivel that is so common these days.

Omar and the Howlers are yet another band to come out of Austin, Texas, a town that has produced Stevie Ray Vaughan, and The Fabulous Thunderbirds, among others. The Howlers are a four-man band led by black clad, gritty-voiced guitarist Omar Dykes. Omar displays an uncommon mastery of the guitar that, like all great rock guitarists, has been heavily influenced by blues as well as rock and roll. The guitar sound of the Howlers is enhanced by the well-timed keyboard arrangements of Eric Scortia and the rhythm of drummer Gene Brandon and bass player Bruce Jones.

“Wall of Pride” is the Howlers’ follow-up to their ’87 album “Hard Times in the Land of Plenty” from CBS records. It is seldom that a band releases an album of this overall quality: eleven songs and there is not a loser in the bunch. With any luck, this could be the record that earns Omar and the Howlers the national recognition they deserve.

The tone of this album is quickly set on its opening title track. The title song kicks the album into gear with its jackhammer beat and doesn’t let it slow down. This song’s lyrics seem to reflect Omar’s attitude toward rock and roll, “I say what I mean; I mean what I say: Gotta keep on building, a little every day.”

Of all the driving rock and roll on this album, perhaps “Rattlesnake Shake” is the best example of Omar and the Howlers’ music. This song is pure old rock and roll at its fun-loving best. Lyrics like “I’ve got the get-gone feeling in my travelling bones, I’ve got the rattlesnake shake and I gotta move on,” shiver and shake like a Texas diamondback and so will anyone who listens to it.

All but two of the songs on “Wall of Pride” were either written or co-written by Dykes. “Down in Mississippi” is the Howlers’ remake of a Jimmy Reed blues classic. This song has a rough edge that helps recreate the sound of early Delta-blues recording on such labels as Chess Records. This song lets Omar show that he can sing the blues as well as play blues guitar. The other cover song is a powerful version of the Animals’ 1965 hit, “We Gotta Get Out of This Place.”

“Wall of Pride” may not be for everyone, but for those who love old-fashioned rock and roll, this album is for you. This music is filled with power and enthusiasm and if given radio air play, should find a large audience. As Omar sings, “You gotta rock it while you can,” and if things go well, Omar and the Howlers should be rocking for a long time to come.

Omar of Omar and the Howlers at UAB Springfest.

Why Wait Until It Gets Cold?
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Zeta Tau Alpha

Congratulations to the Gamecocks for a terrific season so far. We're behind you 100 percent.

Our social season is off to a great start. We have five mixers this semester, with ATO, Kappa Sig, KA, Delta Chi and Pi Kapp. Our Hoedown is this weekend, Sisterhood Retreat is Nov. 4, and Champagne Ball is Nov. 8.

We are all looking forward to the Homecoming Pageant tonight. We have four girls representing us: Elizabeth Goode, Jody Brittain, Teisha Venable, and Lynn Ferebee. Good luck, girls.

Congratulations to our new pledge class officers: President–Mary Gail Nelson, Vice President–Cindy Smith, Secretary–Julie Cofey, Treasurer–Alicia Oliver. Good luck, girls.

Sigm Nu

Congratulations to the new pledges of Sigm Nu. We welcome all the pledges initiated last Tuesday.

Little Sister Rush last week was an event to be remembered for a long time to come. Snakedales’ first performance was outstanding and it caused all of the ladies to go crazy.

Chuck Barnew is now in the poorhouse and promises to never invest in stock again after his stock hit an all time low. He has recently started an all lettuce diet, again.

The Sigm Nu horse show was an enormous success. Held just outside of Jacksonville, over 500 people attended or competed in the show. We are looking forward to next year’s show.

Coach Bobby Molan’s football team is off to a slow start, but now that the coach is gone...well, who knows? Maybe it isn’t the coach.

Student Organization for Deaf Awareness

SODA stands for Student Organization for Deaf Awareness. It is an on-campus organization promoting awareness of the special problems of the education of hearing impaired students.

The first meeting was Sept. 14. We discussed SODA’s goals for the academic year. The club’s first challenge is to help the Post-secondary Program for the Sensory Impaired (PPSI). We will be assisting the sensory impaired by helping them get acquainted with college and residence hall life. We will also help them get tutors, notetakers and readers for the blind. We want to help the sensory impaired overcome their handicaps and master the academic challenges.

Besides all the serious work, there will still be time for social activities such as picnics and parties.

We are working to make this a successful year for the club, and we invite you to join.

Marching Southerners

We performed our first home show Saturday night. It went really well considering the field was knee-deep in mud. Everyone slid around, but nobody fell.

The referees watching from the 50-yard line seemed to enjoy the show. They managed to dodge several people, but got in the way of a tuba player and almost hit the dust (mud?).

On Monday, we began the drill for “Fire Dance,” which will debut Saturday as the Southerners do an exhibition at the Mid-South Festival in Gadsden.

Phi Mu Alpha

Thanks to everyone who participated in the organizations and the completion of the marching clinic.

Congratulations to our fall pledges: Ben Conner, Macey Starnes, Allan Mayben, Blake Strickland, Bill DeSohnette, Don Mencke, and Paul Sparrowhawk. Good luck, group. We look forward to having a great year.

Wesley Foundation

October will be “World Religions” month—a theme that will be reflected during the Wesley Foundation Sunday night meals and programs. Larry Wilson of UAB will be introducing the study with a discussion of Buddhism. “Islam” will be the topic for Oct. 9, and “Judaism” on Oct. 16, with “Hinduism” on Oct. 23 followed by Christianity. A program on ‘The New Age’ movement may also be included in the series.

A common set of questions will be asked of each religion. Everyone is invited to the 6 p.m. dinners and the 7 p.m. programs. The cost of dinner is still just $1.

Drop by and work on the Homecoming float any night before Homecoming. Officer Pearl encourages everyone to come to the “Lazarus” rehearsals on Monday nights, and on Wednesdays we have Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

Wesley is still running the Anniston Soup Bowl on Thursdays. Meet at the Wesley Foundation at 10:30 a.m. Anyone is welcome to participate in this community service.

Alpha Xi Delta

We had a busy week. Monday and Wednesday we went to West Georgia to help our new chapter there with rush. It was a great success.

We had a great time Tuesday and Wednesday at our dance-a-thon with ATO while we helped the United Way of Calhoun County.

Tonight we will continue dancing with ATO at our “Nightmare on Gale Street” mixer.

Good luck to Nancy Nixon, Judy Ogbum, and Melissa Segler tonight in the Homecoming Pageant.

Congratulations to Pam Jordan, our Pledge of the Week. Alpha Xi Secret Set-Up is next Friday night. Do you know who your date will be?

Alpha Tau Omega

Thanks to Jack Culberson for doing a terrific job as rush chairman during rush week. ATO (See ORGANIZATIONS, Page 11)
received a great group of pledges and the brothers are looking forward to working with them this fall. We also congratulate all our new social hostesses. They are a great group of girls.

Our dance-a-thon with Alpha Xi Delta, sponsored by AM-810, was held on the square this week to raise money for United Way of Calhoun County. A special thanks goes out to Doug Ford and everyone who helped out and participated. It was a great success.

We are having a mixer with Alpha Xi tonight. They are lots of fun and we are really looking forward to “Nightmare on North Gale Street.”

The ATO Question of the Week is: Does Coffee have a pair of skates for the thin ice he is walking on?

Delta Zeta

Congratulations to all the fraternities in their recently completed rush. Congratulations also go to Amy Henderson, spirit chairman; Jennifer Higgins, Lamp editor; and Penny La Taste, Panhellenic delegate. Good luck, girls.

In our recent informal rush party we pledged nine new girls. We welcome Suzy Campbell, Tina Foster, Kim Foy, Jenny Johnston, Jennifer Reid, Kelly Shanabralu, Connie Williamson, Rachel Cordle, and Sherry Browning. This brings our pledge class total to 33 pledges.

We have also been busy this past week with Big Sis-Lil Sis. Tonight the Little Sisters will find out who their mysterious Big Sisters are.

We have put together a coed softball team with our Big Brothers. We have been practicing hard and our first game is Monday.

Let’s hear it for Tandi Glenn, who was named Pledge of the Week and also elected to be the new Pledge Class President.

Our Pledge Class Officers are: Vice President, Michelle Peiper; Treasurer, Joy Pickett; Secretary, Angi Prieto; Social Chairman, Suzy Campbell; Historian, Ginger Fletcher; Standards Chairman, Sandi Norwood; Philanthropy, Jennifer Johnsson; Panhellenic Counsel, Lynn Carlisle.

Alpha Phi Alpha

We are really working hard to make this year better than ever.

Congratulations to Robert Brock, who was recently selected as the new Senate Clerk of the SGA and to Reggie Carr and Ted Bridges for being chosen as SGA Senators. We commend Darren Douthit on a great job as peer counselor this summer. The freshman really enjoyed working with him.

Congratulations to the twenty new Alpha Sweethearts. You did a terrific job during your pledge period. Congratulations. We are quite sure you will be a nice addition to our “Ice Cold” family.

We need to make a few corrections from last week: Dean of Pledges is Mike Douglass and Assistant Dean of Pledges is Tim Culver and Dean of Hops is Mark Romine and Ted Bridges. Sorry about the mistake, guys.

The Ms. Black and Gold Pageant is Oct. 3 in Montgomery Auditorium. Deana Whitlow and Elaina Riley are pageant coordinators. Your attendance will be greatly appreciated.

Our state-wide convention will be held at the Carriage House Inn in Anniston Oct. 7 and 8. Our chapter is co-sponsoring with Alpha Beta chapter.

Pi Kappa Phi

Congratulations to all the young men who became associate members of our chapter last week.

Our football team kicked off its campaign successfully last week under the direction of coaches Jimmy Street and Jeff all.

“Our Back” Rowell. Key players for the team are Darrel Scott, Jeff Knight, John Cartwright, Les Jones and Duane Gorden.

Also congratulations to Stephen Bean for being awarded Big Brother of the Month in the Little Sister program. Stephen has shown the desire and ability to give a lot to the Little Sister program.

By LISA CASE

Campus Life Writer

The Health, Physical Education, Recreation Club has been very active during the past year. Members have participated in organizing and attending such events as working at Six Flags summer track meets, Jump Rope For Heart and working concession stands at various concerts.

The HPER Club was able to send many members to the ASAPHERD Conventions at Samford in the fall of 1987, as well as at Gulf Shores in the spring of 1988. The largest turnout, however, was at the SDAAHERD Convention at Little Rock, Ark., in the spring of 1988.

We plan to have many club members attend conventions at Samford, Chattanooga and Gulf Shores this year.

The HPER Club has many activities planned. The club held a “Welcome Back Party” on Sept. 19 at Coach Ronald Akers’ home. They also will participate in the “Gem of the Hills” weekend on Oct. 1 by sponsoring a three mile run.

In March of 1988, Kenneth Cooper, well-known in aerobics and fitness, will be visiting the campus. This will be a special event which everyone is looking forward to.

If you are interested in health, physical education, or recreation, please take part in our club. Come meet new friends and learn many valuable things with us. Get involved in our activities and bring a friend.

If you have any questions or comments, contact any of the five officers: President—Susan Parker, Vice President—Robbie Morrison, Secretary—Lisa Case, Activities Coordinator—“Buddy” McKee, Treasurer—Sonya Morrison.
Parents Day

Schedule of day’s activities given

From Staff, News Bureau Reports
As part of the overall plan to boost recruitment and retention of student to the university, JSU has scheduled a special day for parents to visit campus and learn about the school.

The university has set aside a whole day and planned a slate of activities so parents will have the opportunity to get involved in student life.

School officials hope parents will take advantage of this opportunity and make a special effort to participate in at least some of the activities planned.

‘Students can help by making sure their parents know this is their special day at JSU.’ Rudy Abbott, promotions director.

‘This is a great way for students to say “thank-you” for the support they’ve received from Mom and Dad.’

The schedule:
- Registration, 9 a.m. - noon.
- Parents are invited to stop at one of the information booths (locations to be announced) for coffee, soft drinks and doughnuts and the latest schedule of events.
- 9-10 a.m. Parents walk a brief tour of the campus to get familiar with the area.
- Tour of Historic Homes, 9 a.m. - 10 a.m. Guided tours will be provided by the history department. Homes include The Alumni House and The Roebuck House.
- Earth Sciences Show, 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. on the Quad. Demonstrations of how arrowheads were made and a display of Indian artifacts, including tools used by natives of this area, will highlight this show, which is sponsored by the archaeology department.
- Chemistry Magic Show, 12:30 - 1:00 p.m. on the Quad. The chemistry department will present a magic show that will include the Marching Southerners will perform for Parents Day at 12:30 on the Quad directly behind Bibb Graves Hall. The half-hour program will include “Stars Fell on Alabama,” “Salvation is Created,” “Dixie,” “Don’t Fall In Love With a Dreamer,” and more. The Ballerinas will be featured in at least two songs. David Walters, director of the Southerners, is pleased with the report of Parents Day at JSU. “The whole thrust of Parents Day is to get parents on campus to show them what we have and what we’re doing. Anytime that brings people on campus is good for the university.”

Tour shows off ‘stately’ houses

By DEBORA WHITE
Staff Writer
Ever driven past one of the many stately old homes in Jacksonville and wondered what it looked like inside? Now is the chance to find out.

Tours of two of Jacksonville’s Civil War era homes will be among the many features of Parents Day on Oct. 1. History professors Patricia and H. Calvin Wingo will conduct tours of the Roebuck House, now the Alumni House, and ‘The Magnolias’ that day. Both homes are located on Pelham Road adjacent to the campus.

Rudy Abbott, promotions director, said the Roebuck House and ‘The Magnolias’ were chosen because of their connection to the university. The Roebuck House serves as the Alumni House and ‘The Magnolias’ was the home of C.W. Daugette, president of the State Teachers College at Jacksonville for more than 42 years. ‘Parents might ride by these houses and want to see what they look like on the inside, but these homes aren’t open very often,’ Abbott said.

Parents probably will not be the only guests attending the tours. Abbott said, ‘There are a lot of staff and faculty who would be interested in seeing what they are like inside. We expect a lot of them to take advantage of this opportunity.’

The Roebuck House was built about 1839. During the Civil War, Judge John Foster lived in the house. The judge delivered the eulogy at the funeral of Confederate hero Major John Pelham in 1863. Dr. and Mrs. William Bellamy owned the home next and conducted ‘The Brookside School’ in a little house in the rear.

Fayette Mattison also owned the home before it was bought in the early 20th century by Dr. John Forney Rowan, ‘beloved doctor’ who served as physician for the State Teachers College. Hamilton Roebuck purchased the house in 1909 and his son Alfred F. Roebuck and his family were the last occupants of this historic home.

The university acquired the property in 1981 and immediately began restoration under the supervision of Anniston architect Julian Jenkins. University craftsmen performed most of the restorative work.

Opened on Homecoming Day, 1982, the Alumni House contains the offices of the director of alumni affairs and the director of development and is the center of alumni-related activities. The home known as ‘The Magnolias’ was built about 1850 by Judge Thomas Walker, who

Chemistry professors demonstrate “reactions”

From staff reports
When most people think of chemistry, they probably picture a laboratory with beakers full of boiling chemicals or long equations which demonstrate reactions.

But chemistry does have a fun side, and two chemistry professors will demonstrate some of the interesting and fun aspects of chemistry during Parents Day activities.

Barry Cox and Fred Gant, professors of chemistry, will present a Chemistry Magic Show featuring some chemical reactions that produce dramatic effects.

“We have several demonstrations we will perform,” said Cox. “They produce mostly light, smoke, noise and other visual effects.”

Some of the “tricks” the professors will perform include explosions which produce brilliant flashes of light, burning cloth that does not burn, a solution that produces a black snake, a liquid that will not pour and other chemical reactions that entertain and impress.

Due to the “explosive” nature of the reaction, persons with cardiac problems should watch the show from a distance, so as to not be startled by loud noises.

The show will be from 12:30 to 1 p.m. on the Quad behind Bibb Graves Hall. No admission will be charged.

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The Chanticleer, Thursday, September 29, 1988 13

Map of Campus inside

High School Day takes place Saturday.

JSU vs. Mississippi College 2 p.m. Paul Snow stadium.
JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY

NUMERICAL ORDER
1. Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center
2. William and Palmer Calvert Amphitheater
3. Hugh D. Merrill Hall—College of Commerce and Business Administration
4. Albert P. Brewer Hall—College of Criminal Justice
5. University Field—Baseball
6. Lurleen B. Wallace—College of Nursing
7. Charles C. Rowe Hall—ROTC
8. Martin Hall—College of Science and Mathematics
9. Houston Cole Library
10. College Apartments
11. University Club and Alumni House—Roebuck House
12. Jacksonville Laboratory High School
13. Julian W. Stephenson Gymnasium
14. Theron E. Montgomery, Jr. Building—Student Commons
15. J. D. Hammond Hall—Art Department
16. J. Marvin Anders Hall—Round House
17. Bibb Graves Hall—Administration and Computer Science
18. Harry M. Ayers—Biology and Psychology
19. President’s Home
20. Clarence W. Daugette, Jr. International House
21. Nannie E. Logan Hall—Men’s Dorm
22. J. Frank Glazner Hall—Men’s Dorm
23. Ivo Sparkman Hall—Women’s Dorm
24. Ramona Wood Hall—College of Education
25. John W. Abercrombie Hall—Men’s Dorm
ATE UNIVERSITY

College of Criminal Justice

Stone Center Performing Arts

OPEN HOUSE:

26. Jack Hopper Dining Hall
27. Leone Cole Auditorium
28. Clarence W. Daugette Hall—Women's Dorm
29. Fitzpatrick Hall—Women's Dorm
30. Paul Snow Stadium
31. Gamecock Field House
32. Campus Inn Apartments
33. Donald J. Salls Hall—Athletic Dorm
34. Ada Curtiss Hall—Women's Dorm
35. Florence Weatherly Hall—Women's Dorm
36. Carrie P. Rowan—Women's Dorm
37. Henry Clifton Pannell Hall—Women's and Visitor's Dorm.
38. Walter A. Mason Hall—Music
39. Heating Plant
40. Walter A. Mason Hall—Home Economics
41. Williams Infirmary
42. Maude Luttrell Hall—Men's Dorm
43. Liston R. Crow Hall—Men's Dorm
44. Albert Patterson Hall—Men's Dorm
45. Information Center
46. Frank M. Dixon Hall—Men's Dorm
47. Reuben Sell Hall
48. John Duncan Maintenance Shop
49. Pete Mathews Coliseum
50. Tennis Courts and Outdoor Basketball and Volleyball
51. Intramural Fields
52. Track
53. Penn House Apartments
Students converge on campus for High School Day

Archaeology Club presents exhibit

By ERIC MACKEY
News Writer

The process of making an arrowhead is called flint-napping, and will be demonstrated on the Quad during Parents Day.

Harry O. Holstein, professor of anthropology, will lead the Jacksonville Archaeology Club in a special archaeological exhibit.

"Basically, we're going to demonstrate some archaeological techniques...flint-napping, knives, stone tools," said Holstein. He said a student, who is well adapted in this work, will be doing the flint-napping.

The group also plans to bring over some of the artifacts from the area and region and display those artifacts so that parents can see there's a wealth of heritage in this area." These will include Indian pottery, knives and axes. The transit and metal detector, necessary archaeological tools, will also be demonstrated.

Holstein said photographs of recent excavations would be on display. Two digs were held by students this past year.

In May, the group uncovered the site of an Indian war which was fought about ten miles from campus near Alexandria. Though the general site of the battle has been known for a long time, this group has found the first evidence of the actual battlefield.

The other dig was held during the summer. It was a special excavation for the State Department of Conservation at Cathedral Caverns near Gunterville. The dig revealed artifacts up to nine thousand years old and was conducted in cooperation with the University of Alabama and Northeast State Junior College.

"There will be some individuals there to answer questions about some of our projects." These include the laboratory now located in Brewer Hall and the excavations.

"A lot of them (students) have been working on these digs and so we'll have a couple of these folks there to answer questions and hopefully encourage parents or their sons and daughters to become involved in archaeology," said Holstein.

He said the excavation at Cathedral Caverns was exciting and different for the group since they went from working in a soybean field in Alexandria to working in a cave where they ended up digging several feet under the surface.

"The reason (for the exhibit) is to let people know that we do have a rich heritage in northeast Alabama, and we do have an archaeology program and there are plenty of volunteer areas that they can participate in. They could help us in the archaeology lab," he said. "One of our things is outreach. We want to definetely make sure we can encourage people to come down to our lab to volunteer or come to our archaeology club."

Holstein said the club is open to everyone, meets on the last Thursday night of each month. He also pointed out an effort would be made to emphasize the university's anthropology department.

Schedule

(Continued From Page 15) appeal to the entire family.

- Military Science Activities. 10 a.m. at the RTC Building and 11:30 a.m. on the Quad. Cadets will present raptelling demonstrations and other activities.
- Theater. 11 a.m. - noon. Alpha Psi Omega will present "A Flea In Her Ear" for parents and students. No admission charged.
- "All-you-can-eat picnic and lawn party. 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. on the Quad.
- Marching Southerners Concert, 12:30 - 1 p.m., the Quad. The Southerners and Ballerinas will present a special Parents Day concert. Following the concert, Dr. McGee will speak briefly to parents, students and faculty.

Many campus organizations to be represented for Parents Day.

HER' sponsoring 5-K

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Sports Editor

As part of Parents Day activities, the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Club will sponsor a 5-K run.

Also sponsoring the run will be members of Delta Zeta sorority, who will help direct the runners and assist in making sure the race goes smoothly.

According to Jim Reynolds, sponsor of the HPER Club and professor of physical education, this will be the third year the run has been sponsored.

"We're doing this in conjunction with National Jogging and Fitness Day. We've done this for the past two years, and it will be a part of Parents Day this year," said Reynolds.

Reynolds said the run is not a competition. Its purpose is to promote participation in health activities and get persons active in the activities.

Since the run is not a competition, prizes will not be awarded for first, second, and third place. Participants will, however, receive a certificate signed by Gov. Guy Hunt for completing the run. They will be passed out at the end of the run.

There is no registration for the event, and no entry fee will be charged. Reynolds said anyone interested in running should be at the starting point at Pete Mathews Coliseum at 8:15 a.m. Saturday morning. The run will begin at 8:30 a.m.

The race route, covering 3.1 miles, will follow the street leading from the Coliseum down to Mountain Ave. and then will come up Mountain to Pelham Ave. The route continues up Pelham to the President's Mansion, where it will go through the campus to Hwy. 20 and back to the Coliseum.

"We're not trying to attract big name runners for this run," said Reynolds. "All of the past participation has been from people on campus. Last year, we had about 41 people participate."

Reynolds added the campus police will be on hand to assist with the run, and Jacksonville EMTs will also be on hand for medical assistance.

Tour

(Continued From Page 13) was a general in the Creek-Indian War, solicitor and state lawmaker. From 1858 to 1865, Walker was president of the Alabama and Tennessee Railroad company and owned copper and coal mines near Jacksonville. In 1903 Daugette purchased the home. It now belongs to the estate of Daugette's widow, Annie Rowan Daugette, and their daughter, Kathleen Carson, currently occupies the home.

Abbott believes the tours of historic homes will continue with the next Parents Day and expects different homes will be chosen for tours next year.

The tours are free of charge, and anyone interested in participating in the tours should go to the buses between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
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When You Compare We Gain A Customer No One Sells For Less!!!
University hot line established

By ROD CARDEN
Features Editor

Ever wonder if there is any way to keep up with what’s happening on campus without waiting? Well, now there is.

A new telephone service, the Voice Message System, is now offered to both students and the local community with university information concerning news, sports and dining.

This summer the service was offered as a test to observe how the community would respond. The community responded with 53 calls. After the first football game, 107 calls were made to the system.

To use the service, the caller must call from a touch tone telephone. The number is 231-7900.

Jerry Harris, News Bureau director, said many people become confused at this point because they think they have obtained their desired service. After dialing the number, the caller should dial the information number he or she desires when told to do so.

• NEWS (6363) - this news information service offers a list of daily activities occurring on campus.
• FOOD (3663) - this service offers dining information about the Marriott Dining Service.
• SPTS (7787) - this service offers sports information about the Gamecocks immediately after the games. During the fall, Coach Bill Burgess’ comments about the games will be available at this number.

“The information on the system is printed and sent to the faculty and staff,” said Harris.

Harris also said the information (see HOT LINE, Page 19).

Microwaves are easy to use

By HEATHER GARGUS
Features Writer

Technology has taken over many areas of our lives today, including the kitchen. The microwave oven has brought about a new innovation in cooking. This new cooking device is easy to use and offers so many advantages. Your culinary art will become a delight to perform.

The term “microwaving” has several meanings because this oven does various cooking operations. Thawing, melting, boiling, roasting and baking can be carried out in a matter of seconds or minutes rather than hours. All you really need to know is what to use when cooking and how to operate the controls.

There are so many items on the market today to use with microwave ovens, the list becomes endless. First, one of the advantages of a microwave is that foods may be cooked and served in the same dish. There are certain dishes and utensils that must be used. Special microwave containers, glass objects, plastics or paper products can be used for cooking.

Because microwave energy is reflected from metal, no aluminum, tin, copper, foil or stainless steel may be used. As far as utensils, plastics, straw or wooden products may be used inside the microwave, but after the oven is off you can generally use any type of utensil as long as you remove it before turning the oven on again.

(See MICROWAVE, Page 19)

Library offers services

By ANTHONY WHITLEY
Features Writer

Sooner or later, every student will be faced with the task of utilizing the Houston Cole Library.

The library, which is the largest academic building in Alabama, should be viewed as a friend since a great deal of time will be spent there during the semester. The purpose of this article is to give students an overview of the library from the basement (where the Center of Individualized Instruction is located) to the twelfth floor observation deck.

The Center for Individualized Instruction (CII) is in the newly decorated basement floor of the library. This floor plays host to students who take learning skills classes, and it helps them prepare for the regular college curriculum in such areas as English and math. There is ample classroom space for the students located in CII.

CII is also home to students who desire tutoring in almost any area. Computers are also available for students who desire to use them. Basically, it is a place to seek help should any student need it.

The first floor is better known to the students as the lobby or lounge. This floor is very picturesque with its tributes to people that have been directly involved with the university. Most notably, there are pictures of all the presidents of the university from 1899 to the present.

Another interesting facet of the lobby is the huge case containing pictures of all the presidents of the university from 1899 to the present.

(See LIBRARY, Page 19)
Olympics held for psychology rats

From CPS
KALAMAZOO, MICH. — The
gymnast stepped out on to the
high bar, quivering as she tried
to steady herself. She lost her
balance and fell from the bar,
but won the crowd’s hearts when
she twisted her tail around the
bar, saving herself from a 15-
inch fall.

Mary Lou Reiton never faced
competition like this, but when
she won a chocolate chip
either.

The competition was indeed
fast and furious at the second
annual Rat Olympics, held last
month at Kalamazoo College.

Since June, about 50 psy-
chology students have trained 11
white, pink-eyed rats to inch
their way across the 2-foot-long,
quarter-inch-wide high bar,
jump hurdles and climb a 5-foot
vertical screen.

Tempted by a piece of choc-
olate chip cookie, the rats in the
Tri-Rathlon also had to climb a
5-step ladder and make their
way through a tunnel and a pan
filled with an inch of water.

Lyn Raible, a professor at the
college said it all started as a
way to teach her students about
learning and conditioning, but
turned into a sensitivity seminar
as well.

“In some of my classes we do
live animal experiments with
the rats and I found this teaches
sensitivity,” she said. “They re-
alize that rats have personalities
and feelings, and it makes them
think twice before they do their
experiment.”

“I was really afraid of them
when we started, but they’re
really sweet,” said junior Robin
Lake as Mimi, her rat, crawled
across her shoulders. “We’ve
been together about 10 weeks
and we’ve gotten very close,”
Tom Remble said of his rat, who
sported a Superman cape and
red, white and blue tail during
the rodent games. “Most people
think of rats as mean, but she’s
very peaceful and affectionate.”

The competitors were all
females. Raible said, because
male rats are too ugly, fat and
lazy.

Although no overall winner
was announced, the consensus
among the crowd of about 75 was
that the champion was Elle
Dopa, named after L-Dopa, a
brain chemical.

Elle Dopa and the rest of the
twelve rats were on their way to
even greater fame, Raible said.
She has tried to get
the rodents on “Late Night with
David Letterman” for the “Stu-
reserves.”

(See RATS, Page 20)
Incredible records set by people

By TOM DYER
Features Writer

The following passages have been taken from Mr. Whirter's Guinness Book of Surprising Accomplishments.

The height and weight of a person can be a useful tool in assessing their health. The average height for an adult male in the United States is 5 feet 10 inches, while the average height for an adult female is 5 feet 4 inches. The average weight for an adult male is 198 pounds, while the average weight for an adult female is 163 pounds. These averages can vary depending on age, gender, and other factors.

There are many different types of records to be broken, including those set by individuals, organizations, and even animals. For example, the longest recorded flight by a bird is held by a seagull that flew for 26 hours and 30 minutes. The longest recorded flight by an airplane is held by a Boeing 747 that flew for 11 hours and 45 minutes.

There are also records set by individuals in various fields. For example, the record for the longest published letter is held by a student who wrote a 31,000-word letter to their teacher. The record for the longest speech is held by a politician who gave a speech that lasted for 12 hours and 30 minutes.

There are also records set by animals, such as the longest recorded flight by a bird and the longest recorded flight by an airplane. There are also records set by people in various fields, such as the record for the longest published letter and the record for the longest speech.

Tips you can follow to keep your back healthy

Join up to 80 percent of the population who suffer from back pain. Everyone knows the benefit of good posture as we stand or sit. But posture is often neglected.

Research has shown that the best type of bed for the back is one that maintains the spine in its normal erect position while lying in a supine position. The spine is a complex structure that needs to be supported in order to function properly. Maintaining good posture can help to support the spine and prevent back pain.

Standing tall and straight helps to relieve the quietness of the library. The second floor contains such things as general words, philosophy, library science and psychology. This floor was added to the library last year. Indeed, students wishing to catch up on current news may read from publications ranging from the New York Times to the Jackson County News. Also on this floor, as on all floors, is a huge reference section.

This floor is the location for history and geography. On the wall are giant maps of Alabama and the United States. Also included on this floor are books from every country that can be imagined, a world atlas, and books on the life of Jesus Christ.

The fourth floor, also known as the Annie Forney Daugette floor, contains such things as social sciences, business, communications, and economics. There are books on population and housing and large sections for microfilm and bound periodicals.

Education and physical education dominate the fifth floor. Since JSU was primarily a teacher's college, there is a section of children's books for the (See LIBRARY, Page 21)
elementary education majors. For the sports buff, there are books on coaching, baseball, football, health, self-defense and other athletic related items.

In the middle of this academic monolith is the sixth floor. "Each floor is interesting in its own way," says George Whitesel, the librarian on this floor.

Both students and faculty come just to read the books on art, music, language and literature. Whitesel said, "Most people can find something here to interest them."

The seventh floor, a very popular floor in its own right, is strictly literature. The popularity stems from the fact that this is where students will go when they begin to work on their term papers. A wide range of references are available along with poetry books, complete short story books of certain writers, and the Oxford Companion to Literature.

The eighth floor is separated by executive suites and continuing education. These are entirely offices for people who work in the library.

The ninth floor is made up of science, medicine and nursing. There are books on all kinds of drugs and health problems. Scientifically, there are books ranging from organic chemistry to evolution. Rebecca Buckner, a librarian on the ninth floor, said, "I teach classes on how to use the library."

On the tenth floor, technology, home economics, military science and law topics are found. The tenth floor has been remodeled with freshly painted walls and new carpet. There are books on every branch of the service concentrating mostly on battles of past wars. The law books are mainly on past Supreme Court decisions. Books on UFOs, photography and agriculture round out the wide variety this floor has to offer.

The last two floors, 11 and 12, are still under construction. Mainly, walls, ceilings, and carpet are receiving the most attention. Other maintenance such as replacing lights is also taking place. There is also an industrial size kitchen being built. These floors are mainly used to hold seminars, and the twelfth floor is the observation deck which gives a view of the campus.
Undefeated record stays intact as Gamecocks beat Valdosta State.

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Sports Editor

VALDOSTA, Ga. — Over the last two years, Valdosta State has become a pesky little nemesis for JSU.

The Blazers defeated the Gamecocks in both 1996 and 1997, with last year’s win coming at Snow Stadium and after JSU had started the season with a 3-0 record. The Gamecocks would go 2-4-1 over the remaining seven games following the Valdosta loss.

Valdosta State seemed to be a stumbling block that the Gamecocks just could not overcome.

Needless to say, JSU went into last Saturday’s contest at Valdosta’s Cleveland Field looking for some revenge. They found it behind a good fourth quarter performance and a strong rushing game and knocked off the Blazers 31-21.

The victory over Valdosta gives JSU a 4-0 overall record for the season. This is the first time in Coach Bill Burgess four years as head coach that the Gamecocks have started the season by winning their first four games.

Being able to win that fourth game after starting 3-0 for two seasons was a pleasing accomplishment for Burgess and his players.

“We’ve talked about it and our kids have talked about it,” said Burgess. “We did this before (started the season with three wins), and now we wanted to do something we hadn’t done before. Our players knew Valdosta State had a good football team. They knew they had to come into the heat and play an excellent football game.”

JSU got consistent play on both sides of the football throughout the game. But it was a scoring drive in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter that may have been the Gamecocks’ brightest moment of this game.

Leading 24-21 with 7:38 left in the game, JSU took over at its own 27 and marched 73 yards in 12 plays to put an insurance touchdown on the board. Facing fourth and one deep in Blazer territory, quarterback David Gulledge scored on a 14-yard bootleg with 2:29 left on the clock.

Burgess said the team’s ability to take the ball down and add that last touchdown in a pressure-filled situation was extremely important.

On the last drive, we got the ball with about 7:38 left, milked the clock and got the ball down close. Coach (Charles) Maniscalco made a great call, and David Gulledge did a great job of executing the play. I don’t think they had any notions of kicking a field goal. I know on our last possession, we weren’t planning on kicking a field goal.”

The triple option was again clicking on all cylinders as the Gamecocks rolled up 294 yards rushing. Gulledge finished the day with 27 carries and 172 yards, and fullback Terry Thomas had 86 yards on 22 carries.

Burgess had praise for his offense’s efforts.

“Today our offense did a good job of doing it when they had to. Everybody that we put in there I thought did well. (Quarterback) Cecil Blount gave us a big lift, and the offensive line had to be coming off the ball well in the fourth quarter.”

The Gamecocks came out fighting as they took their opening possession and marched 73 yards in 11 plays. Gulledge accounted for 52 yards of the drive himself. Blount came in to give Gulledge a rest and scored with JSU facing fourth and five at the Valdosta two. Ashley Kay added the extra point to give the Gamecocks a 7-0 lead with 5:08 showing on the first quarter clock.

Valdosta answered right back when they took the ball and marched 72 yards in six plays on their next possession. Quarterback Tye Cottler capped the drive by hitting wide receiver Randy Fisher with a 32-yard scoring strike. Jack McTyre’s PAT was good.

Offensive lineman Joe Billingsley eyes defender Valdosta two. Ashley Kay added the extra point to give the Gamecocks a 7-0 lead with 5:08 showing on the first quarter clock.

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Volleyball team defeats A&M in home opener

By RODNEY PARKS
Sports Writer

The women’s volleyball team rebounded from three losses in a season-opening tournament and began its home season last Wednesday night with a win.

The Lady Gamecocks defeated the Alabama A&M Lady Bulldogs in front of a very supportive crowd at Pete Mathews Coliseum. JSU won 15-10, 15-6, 12-15, and 15-7 in four sets.

Coach Janice Slay was pleased with the effort of her team.

“Everything went really well. Our defense played great, and everyone on the team really contributed,” said Slay.

The Lady Gamecocks had previously opened the season by competing in the Mississippi University for Women Invitational Tournament in Columbus.

Joshua Smith, Sept. 16 and 17.

JSU began the tournament by defeating Jackson State University 15-11, 15-4, 15-0. But the Lady Gamecocks did not fare as well in their other three matches of the tournament. JSU dropped matches to North Alabama (15-10, 10-15, 8-15, and 5-15), the host team, Mississippi University for Women, (7-15, 10-15, 7-15) and Southeast Missouri State (9-15, 3-15, 13-15).

The Lady Gamecocks’ overall record now stands at 2-3.

Three home games are on the schedule for this week. JSU will open Gulf South Conference play at 7 p.m. Thursday against Troy State at Mathews Coliseum. Samford will be in town for a match on Monday, and West Georgia will visit Tuesday. All home games will begin at 7 p.m.
Carpenter hopes to help boost volleyball’s campus popularity

By RUTH HUGHES
Sports Writer
Picture a cheering crowd.

The athlete stands in position, muscles ready to spring into action the very second the ball becomes airborne. Calmly, precisely, the athlete thinks over the play as the moment draws nearer.

One may be thinking this athlete is a football player or a baseball player. Quite the contrary. She is a volleyball player, and her name is Selina Carpenter.

Carpenter is the setter for the women’s volleyball team. Although the sport is not one of the more popular athletic events in this area, Carpenter said its popularity is growing.

“The sport is getting bigger and bigger every year. There are lots of men’s teams,” she said. “It’s more popular in beach areas. But it’s a really interesting sport to watch.”

Carpenter’s favorite position may be one of the most interesting in volleyball. As a setter, she sets the ball up for the hitters and spikers. The setter is a very important position, and the person playing it must be on top of the action all times.

“Setters have to be precise and usually have to stay calm because they are involved in every play,” said Carpenter.

“You have to know what’s going on. The setter runs the offense.” Carpenter started playing volleyball for Pleasant Valley High School as an eighth-grader.

“After a new coach came to the school and called people to play, I was interested, so I joined the team. I was encouraged because I could play it, so I got more involved,” said Carpenter.

And get involved she did. She accompanied the Pleasant Valley team to three consecutive state championship bids. The team won the championship in 1994, placed second in 1985, and third in 1986. The team also won two consecutive county championships.

Carpenter herself was nominated to the All-County team her junior and senior years, and she was All-Area three times. She won All-Area Most Valuable player her senior year.

As for her college career, volleyball coach Janice Slay feels fortunate to have Carpenter as a part of the Gamecocks’ team.

“She’s probably the best setter in the conference,” said Slay. “She hates to lose, and she will do anything to keep us from going down. She’s really easy going and easy to coach. Selina’s very talented, but she listens well and learns.”

Even with her achievements and ability, Carpenter gives her teammates credit for her success.

Mississippi College sports both size and strength

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Sports Editor
Just when the Gamecocks thought they had disposed of one of the toughest opponents on this year’s schedule, another one awaits them this Saturday.

Coach Bill Burgess saw his team score an important victory last weekend when the Gamecocks defeated Valdosta State 31-21.

But Burgess knows even though the win over the Blazers was a big one, his team has to enjoy it briefly and move on.

Mississippi College, the team picked to finish second in the Gulf South Conference behind Troy State, looms ahead.

The Gamecocks continue to be impressive in the early part of this season. JSU, 4-0, is currently the only team in the GSC with an undefeated record overall.

The Gamecocks are in a three-way tie for first place in the season schedule with Mississippi College and Troy State. All three teams are 2-0 in conference play.

While Troy State and Mississippi College have 3-1 overall records, Burgess says the Choctaws will probably present one of the toughest challenges of the year for his team.

The Gamecocks are currently averaging 346 total yards of offense per game and are averaging almost 30 points per contest. It will take an effort every bit that good Saturday to dispose of the Choctaws.

“Just when the Gamecocks thought they had disposed of one of the toughest opponents on this year’s schedule, another one was going to keep them from advancing,” said Burgess.

“Our team played with more class during the fourth quarter of last Saturday’s game than any time since we’ve been here at JSU. We had a group that just refused to lose. They did a great job.”

“But it’s going to take more than that if we have a chance to beat Mississippi College Saturday,” said Burgess. “They will be the best team we’ve faced this year.”

The Gamecocks have steadily established themselves as strong contenders for the GSC title through the first four weeks of play. But so has Mississippi College. Although this is only the fifth game of the season, it is already being touted as an early factor in which team wins the race.

Burgess said although his team knows this will be a big game as far as the race goes, they are looking at it objectively.

“I don’t think our season depends on the Mississippi College game,” said Burgess. “Our players have believed since spring that they can win. A win against Mississippi College is a big win, but I don’t think the season is lost if we lose to Mississippi College. We want to win it badly, but it won’t be a do or die situation.”

Burgess said the Gamecocks will be facing a very diverse offense against the Choctaws. MC runs a multiple offense, and they throw several different looks at the opposition.

(See MC, Page 26)

Gamecocks lead early in GSC race

By RODNEY PARKS
Sports Writer
The Gulf South Conference has just finished its third week of football, and so far Jacksonville State has been the most impressive team in the conference.

JSU is the only overall undefeated team in the GSC, and for the second week in a row leads the conference in both scoring offense and scoring defense.

In conference games last weekend, JSU beat Valdosta State by a score of 31-22. Mississippi College had an important 24-21 victory over UT-Martin. Troy State showed good form against West Georgia, dominating them 38-3. North Alabama got an important victory at Delta State, pulling out a 27-24 win.

The only game outside the conference had Livingston losing to Samford 41-30.

The standings for the GSC after three weeks of play find Jacksonville State, Mississippi College and Troy State all with 2-0 records in conference play. UT-Martin and North Alabama both have 1-2 records. Delta State and Livingston both stand at 0-2, and Valdosta State and West Georgia have 0-2 records.

Gulf South Conference Standings

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<td>Livingston</td>
<td>0-4-0</td>
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<tr>
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Div. II

Top 20
It is sad but true fact that we live in a state where sports fans sometimes put football higher in importance than anything else in life. Recently, it has been proven that some will even go so far as to put it above the safety of human lives.

What a shame.

Alabama football coach Bill Curry has once again found himself in the eye of a storm, so to speak. This time, it is over his decision not to take his team to College Station, Texas, to play Texas A&M weekend before last because of the possibility of Hurricane Gilbert hitting the Gulf Coast. Curry made a decision based on what he felt was best for those human lives involved. But don't try to tell some loyal football fans that Curry has been called everything from "Chicken Curry" to "wimp" to some absolutely unprintable names over the past few days. The media, in addition to disgruntled fans, have been taking some crude shots at the coach. The fact is, Curry does not deserve this type of criticism.

Curry obviously based his decision not to carry his team to College Station on what he felt was the best advice he could get from experts at that time. Hurricane Gilbert's turning south and hitting Mexico was certainly an event that not even the best of meteorologists could have forecast. It was a blessing that Kyle Field, A&M's home stadium, was covered with blue skies and a near-90 degree temperatures at game time. But some took those ideal situations as the opportunity to throw some more mud at Curry.

It really does not matter, however, what the weather was like at kickoff time. The concern facing the University of Alabama Athletic Department was being able to fly into Texas. What idiot would actually get on an airplane and fly through a deadly storm like Gilbert? Fortunately, Curry and Alabama Athletic Director Steve Sloan had enough sense not to do something so stupid.

It appears, however, that Texas A&M coach Jackie Sherrill may just be that idiot that would pull such a stunt. Sherrill has been acting like a child who did not get to go to the fair or could not have ice cream before supper. He has made some hostile remarks that were certainly uncalled for. Sherrill stooped to new lows by making remarks like, "Coach Bryant would have been here." That is childish. And worse, it is coming from a man who played his collegiate football at the University of Alabama. Why would he want to attack his Alma Mater with such ridiculous remarks?

To accuse Alabama of being afraid to play because of the injury to starting quarterback David Smith is ludicrous. Jeff Dunn proved last year that he was a more than capable replacement, and had it not been for his being injured in the spring, he probably would have started the season anyway.

It is a sad but true fact that we live in a state where sports fans sometimes put football higher in importance than anything else in life. Recently, it has been proven that some will even go so far as to put it above the safety of human lives.

The Gamecocks dodged a bullet in the second quarter when Randy Scott recovered a Cottle fumble after the Blazers had taken them out of field goal range. But with two seconds left in the second half and moved the ball deep into Valdosta territory on a 47-yard drive. They could not find the end zone, however, and had to settle for a 38-yard field goal by Kay that increased the JSU lead to 17-7 at the half.

The Gamecocks came out in the third quarter and moved the ball deep into Valdosta territory on a 40-yard drive. They could not find the end zone, however, and had to settle for a 28-yard field goal by Kay that increased the JSU lead to 20-7 at the half.

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Good, and with 2:24 left in the first quarter, Valdosta had knotted the score at 7-7.

The Gamecocks dodged a bullet in the second quarter when Randy Scott recovered a Cottle fumble after the Blazers had driven down to the Gamecock 1-yard line. Cottle coughed up the ball on a third and goal play, and Scott fell on it at the two.

JSU then moved down to the Valdosta 30 while eating up eight minutes of the clock. The Gamecocks could not capitalize on the drive, however, as a sack took them out of field goal range.

The Blazers looked as if they were going to take the lead right before halftime. Aided by a 42-yard pass from Cottle to Fisher, Valdosta moved down into field goal range. But with two seconds left, McTyre missed a 28-yard attempt, leaving the score tied 17-7 at the half.

The Gamecocks came out in the second half and moved the ball deep into Valdosta territory on a 47-yard drive. They could not find the end zone, however, and had to settle for a 38-yard field goal by Kay that increased the JSU lead to 10-7 with 9:47 left in the third.

On JSU's next possession, Gulledge had runs of 27 and 22 yards on a 59-yard drive. Gulledge scored on a one-yard run, and Kay's conversion increased the JSU lead to 17-7.

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Last week’s upsets make choosing winners tougher

College football is entering its fifth week of action. Auburn, Alabama and Jackson State all have undefeated records. Furthermore, I went with Valdosta State last week, and the Gamecocks made a complete lark of me. My three-week totals are 40-13; however, last week was my worst week going 11-6. There were some major upsets last week, so on with week five.

JACKSONVILLE STATE VS MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE

Believe me, I will never predict unfavorably against the Gamecocks again. The Gamecocks are 4-0 and are on a roll. Saturday afternoon’s game is expected to draw the largest Gamecock crowd ever. It will be a great game for the Parents Day promotion. However, Mississippi College is playing better and better each game. They upset Tennessee-Martin last week in Clinton. Their only loss was to McNeese State 6-2 on September 3. The Gamecocks have a five game losing streak against the Choctaws, and their last victory dates back to 1982 when they defeated them 55-36. Look for a strong offensive performance from both teams, and the home-field crowd will carry the Gamecocks to victory.

KENTUCKY VS ALABAMA

Saturday’s victory over Vanderbilt should have been glorious but was defeated in a sense. Bobby Humphrey and Gene Jelks are expected to be lost for the season. The absence of Humphrey and Jelks should not affect Alabama against Kentucky, but appears to be a severe loss for future games. Kentucky comes into the contest with a 2-2 record and defeated Kent State 30-14 last week. Alabama played a strong game against Vanderbilt and should come out of Lexington with a victory.

AUBURN VS NORTH CAROLINA

Auburn played strong against Tennessee as expected. Auburn has not faced a strong challenge this season. Auburn’s first four opponents, including North Carolina, have a combined record of 2-9. North Carolina enters the contest with a record of 0-3, and they were defeated by a weak Louisville team 38-34.

FLORIDA VS LSU

Last week LSU was upset by Ohio State in a come-from-behind victory by the Buckeyes, 36-32. However, both Florida and LSU are undefeated in the SEC, and this contest is going to be a battle to the end. Emmitt Smith is becoming a serious Heisman Trophy candidate. His performance last Saturday (See PREDICTIONS, Page 28)

Area runner hopes to promote interest in forming a club

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Sports Editor

With the increasing popularity of running over the past few years, runners and joggers can often be seen running on the side of a city street or down some county road.

Persons run for a variety of reasons. Most often they want to keep in shape, improve their health or just run for the enjoyment of it.

Dawn East, a runner and student here, is one of those who runs to keep in shape. But she also enjoys the camaraderie coming from knowing other people who are interested in running.

“I started running because I’m fairly small,” said East. “I used to play competitive volleyball, but running a lot was not good for volleyball. Since I’m small and thin, people look at me and think, ‘You must be a runner.’”

East is a history major, and she is a former military police captain with the California National Guard. Although she has been running quite a few years, she has only become seriously involved in running over the past two years.

East said the races in California are more numerous, and there are more professional and world-class runners. While in California, East hired a coach to help her develop more speed and she has since worked to increase her strength.

“I’ve been trying to do sit-ups and push-ups because your upper body carries you in the later part of a race,” said East.

She pointed out that some world-class runners, such as Olympian Jackie Joyner-Kersee, do as much as 2,000 sit-ups a day to develop upper body strength.

While she averages running 35 to 40 miles a week, East says that she concentrates more on the quality of the running she does rather than the amount of miles she turns in.

“If you get quality miles in, it does more for you than if you just go out and put the miles on,” said East.

East is not alone in her enjoyment of running. Her boyfriend, Mark Daugherty, is the fastest runner in the Northwest Alabama area. Daugherty, a captain at Fort McClellan, has been running for about six years. He averages running about 85 miles a week, and does only 18-Ks.

Fullback Terry Thomas was named “Player of the Week” following his two-touchdown performance against West Georgia. Thomas rushed for 125 yards on 14 carries and had touchdown runs of 55 and 12 yards.

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Fullback Terry Thomas was named “Player of the Week” following his two-touchdown performance against West Georgia. Thomas rushed for 125 yards on 14 carries and had touchdown runs of 55 and 12 yards.
The Chanticleers are looking forward to the upcoming game against Mississippi College.

Burgess said, "We're looking forward to the Chanticleers' game against Mississippi College. We're in the best shape since we lost Ronny Cruther. (Defensive back)

Rodney Summerour will run for the first time today. He's really the only question mark we have right now, but we need him back in the defense.

A win over the Chanticleers will be another major step in the Gamecocks' goal of a Gulf South Conference championship. With a favorable home schedule remaining, JSU will improve its chances to dethrone Troy State from its choke hold on the top spot in the conference.

We're looking forward to the game," said Burgess. "We know we will have to play the best game we have, but our players understand that. If you don't play well, you just move backwards."

Kickoff for Saturday's game is 2 p.m. at Paul Snow Stadium.

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**Predictions (Continued From Page 25)**

Predictions against Mississippi State were unbelievable. Smith had 13 carries for 164 yards and two touchdowns. Expect another great performance from Smith. This contest is a toss up, but give the hometown advantage to Florida State. Florida State 27, LSU 24.

Other games: USC 34, Arizona 19; Pittsburgh 26, Boston College 20; Vanderbilt 28, Duke 23; Ohio State 21, Illinois 17; Miami 31. Missouri 7; Notre Dame 31; Stanford 10; UCLA 35, Washington 21; Georgia 30, Ole Miss 26; Georgia Tech 22, NC State 17; UT Martin 27, Delta State 17; West Georgia 33, Livingston 10; Central Florida 42, North Alabama 27; Troy State 28, Valdosta State 15.
### Pigskin Picks

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