

The Chanticleer

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JSU Hunger & Homelessness Week



Week focuses on hunger

By DALE CLEM

Special to The Chanticleer

The focus of many people at JSU will shift from the world of academics to the world of the hungry and homeless this week.

"Activities for this year's [Hunger and Homelessness] week will be broader and bolder than ever," said Marilyn Jenkins, chairman of the committee coordinating Hunger and Homelessness Week activities. "We will focus on educating, fund raising and food collection during the week."

There was a traditional Skip-a-Meal Tuesday night at the cafeteria. Marriott Corporation gave \$2 to the drive for every person who signed up to skip eating at the cafeteria that night.

There was also a canned food drive in which residence halls, Greeks and other organizations collected food for the local hungry. An information table at Montgomery Building is giving out a variety of information and workers there encourage persons to write their congressman about the issue.

This year's week will climax with a rally at 7 p.m. today in Montgomery Auditorium. The band

Gypsy Rose will perform and speakers will include Maudine Holloway, a local person who works with poor and homeless persons, some homeless friends and a special speaker from the National Student Campaign Against Hunger. Awards will be given to the organization which collected the most food.

Also today, students can see firsthand what it is like to work with the homeless by going to the Anniston Soup Kitchen to serve lunch. All those interested in going should meet at the Wesley Foundation at 10:30 a.m.

On Wednesday, persons interested in collecting food met at the Wesley Foundation to hit the streets. Thomas Lanahan and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity were in charge of the canned food drive.

The new Hunger and Homelessness artwork for this year was done by JSU art student Silke Ranburg last spring after she attended a seminar in Washington D.C. on homelessness sponsored by the Wesley Foundation.

The Wesley Foundation is calling on students and the community to work together to make the drive successful.

Gamecocks finish unbeaten, untied

By RODNEY PARKS
Sports Editor

Last Saturday's 36-0 defeat of Livingston helped JSU become the first team in the history of the Gulf South Conference to finish the season unbeaten and untied. The Gamecocks finished the regular season with a perfect 10-0 record.

Coach Bill Burgess' team now

prepares for a rematch with Alabama A&M in the first round of the NCAA playoffs. Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Paul Snow Stadium.

Alabama A&M will enter the contest with an 8-3 overall record. JSU defeated A&M during the regular season 42-21.

Phone prefix to change

By TODD FRESHWATER
News Editor

Students will soon not be able to dial calls using the prefix 231. Now a new prefix, 782, is being used.

Elaine Roberts, manager of University telecommunications, said when JSU first bought its phone system in 1985, the local telephone exchange in Jacksonville was too out-of-date to handle the new state-of-the-art system. JSU was forced to go through the exchange in Anniston, which cost extra money in mileage and gave the University an Anniston prefix.

"We will save over \$60,000 a year on mileage," said Roberts. "Now we will be served through the

new exchange in Jacksonville. The prefix 782 is exclusively JSU's and is set up to serve the University."

Although the switch has already been made, students can still use the 231 prefix to complete their calls. The University has been letting people know about the change through posters, announcements and students' phone bills. At an unscheduled date, South Central Bell will switch exclusively to the 782 prefix.

When the switch is completely made, students dialing 231 will hear a recorded message explaining that the number has been changed and the new number is 782. If the call is a long distance one, there will be

no charge for dialing the wrong prefix.

South Central Bell will monitor the number of people who still try to call using the 231 prefix. When people seem to have accepted the new number, South Central Bell will remove the recorded message.

"We want to give everyone plenty of time to become used to the new number," Roberts said.

Only the prefix is changing. The Watts line will remain the same. Also, the inter-campus phone system will remain the same.

"We believe we've taken the necessary steps to let people know about the change," said Roberts.

Hubbert addresses association

By MIKE LIVINGSTON
Staff Writer

Gubernatorial hopeful Paul Hubbert came to JSU last Thursday as a guest speaker for the University's education association.

Hubbert blamed many of the state's problems on a lack of leadership in the government and too much time being wasted on studies by the Hunt administration.

"We can use those three years of study to implement prison reform, a highway plan for the future, education and in the area of rural health care," said Hubbert, who added more studies have been undertaken in the Hunt administration than in any other administration.

In the area of state highways he said there had not been a realistic road plan for the state since Gov. Jim Folsom Sr. had the farm-to-market plan.

"There is not a road plan to replace the 60 percent of bridges that are unsafe in this state," said Hubbert.

Hubbert also spoke out against the high infant mortality rate in Alabama. He said the state got money to keep six ABC stores open instead of using the money to keep babies from dying.

In the area of health care, Hubbert said the state was not using the money for medical care correctly.

He said if the state would put in 28 cents the federal government would match it with 72 cents on the dollar, but that is not what is happening. He added an example he had heard where two men needed \$600 each for eye operations. Instead the two lost their eyesight and now the state must by law come up with \$60,000 for the two men.

"We have got to improve the quality of life in this state," he said.

Hubbert was very interested in speaking to students in the near future.

"It is important to realize that in

(See HUBBERT, Page 2)

Smokeout hopes to clear air

By TODD FRESHWATER
News Editor

Today, the smoke will clear, people will breathe easier and smokers who kick the habit for the day will have a chance to take home a turkey. Today is the Great American Smokeout.

"All we ask them to do," says Carol Lawler, coordinator of the event, "is give up smoking for one day."

Students who want to quit smoking for today should go by Montgomery Building. A table has been set up on the top floor with literature, stickers and other information. When the student pledges to quit for the day, the student's

name is entered in a drawing for a frozen turkey provided by Marriott.

"That's our way of rewarding those who go cold turkey," said Lawler. "We give them a frozen turkey."

More than one turkey will be given away, the total number depending on how many people participate. A student must pledge to stop smoking to be eligible to win a turkey.

The event is sponsored by the Student Health Center, Marriott, Residence Life and the Jacksonville Association of Nursing Students.

Students will be able to pledge to stop smoking from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today.

Index

Opinion,
Page 7

Organizations,
Page 9

Cartoons,
Page 10

Sports,
Page 13

Hubbert

(Continued From Page 1)

20 years this state will look like they (students) want it to look," he said. "Students who plan to open a business will want their clientele not to have jobs that pay \$3.65 an hour, but more than \$8 an hour." Hubbert added this would improve the quality of life in the state.

"College students make up a very select group in this state, for less than 15 percent get to college and they will get the opportunity for a better life," he said. Hubbert added he wanted everyone to get a better opportunity for a better life in this state, and students will be leaders of

the future.

Hubbert said he was at UNA early last week and had spoken to small groups of students, including a group of 70 students at a local fraternity. He added he plans to speak to all the students at all the campuses and discussed with instructors the possibility of meeting with JSU students.

He said he considered all the other candidates to be equally strong at this time and he planned on spreading his campaign across the state during the next eight months.



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Goals for Orientation 90 get underway

By ERIC MACKEY
Staff Writer

Orientation 89 is hardly past and plans for Orientation 90 are already underway. Part of those plans include the selection of new peer counselors to assist freshman in their transition to JSU next summer.

One reason for the success of the program since its founding two years ago is the interaction of upperclassmen with incoming freshmen. Past peer counselors express joy in their selection to be peer counselors.

"I just love helping people," said Reggie Carr, a counselor from Orientation 89. "The chance to meet with people and work with the fac-

ulty was great. The best part about being a peer counselor is meeting new friends."

Orientation is an experience peer counselors repeatedly refer to as fun, even though there is a lot of responsibility involved in helping about 80 freshmen each in their transition.

"It was like a month-long party," said Leslie Admams, one of three counselors who came through the first orientation as a freshman. "We all (the counselors) got along like a huge, close-knit family. Although we came from different backgrounds and places and were involved in different aspects on campus, we all came together as a driving force to promote JSU."

Brooke Graydon feels not all of orientation is just "fun and games," and that candidates should know there is a lot of work involved.

"You put a lot into it, but you get a lot out," she said. "It develops every aspect of your life." setting up and preparing orientation activities.

"Peer counseling doesn't end with orientation," said Adams. "I have many special freshman friends now and I love to give advice and help them through their first year."

Applications for the summer program are in the Office of Student Development on the fourth floor of Montgomery Building. JSU stu- (See ORIENTATION, Page 5)

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To the members of AKA, ΑΟΠΙ, ΔΣΘ, ΖΦΒ, ΑΦΑ, ΚΑΨ, ΦΒΣ, ΣΦΕ, and ΣΝ we apologize for any inconvenience we have caused you, and look forward to hearing from you soon.

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Intramural program sees improvements

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Editor

Last Saturday the intramural program got a real boost as newly remodeled Stevenson Hall was dedicated.

Stevenson will be the new home of indoor intramural sports. Mark Jones, intramural director, said he feels there is something for everyone at Stevenson. "There will be four racketball courts, two basketball floors and a nice weight room," said Jones. "Also, the pool tables and ping-pong tables will be moved from Montgomery Building to Stevenson. There will even be a horseshoe pit outside."

Jones also said he feels Steven-

son is one of the nicest intramural facilities to be found at any university this size in the nation.

Stevenson will open Dec. 1. Regular hours will be from 6 a.m. until 10 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2 p.m. until 10 p.m. on Sundays.

"If feel these hours will help all students at JSU," said Jones. "Now you can fit your workout into your own time, not ours."

There will be some faculty-reserved times at Stevenson. The racketball courts, weight room and one basketball court will be reserved for faculty from 11:30 a.m.

until 1:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Also, two of the racketball courts and the weight room will be reserved for faculty 4:30 p.m. until 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Jones said the intramural program has been strong this year. Last week Alpha Tau Omega finished third at the flag football state championship in Mobile.

"ATO's third-place finish was a very good representation for JSU," said Jones. "I was also very proud that they received the sportsman trophy. JSU has now won this trophy two out of the last three years."

Three players from JSU made allstate this season: Jeff Webb, Sirus Tahmeseb and Byron Greenwood.



Stevenson Gym

Photo by Ginger Fletcher

Intramural Volleyball Standings as of 11-12-89

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Red Division		White Division	
1. Alpha Omicron Pi	4-1	1. Bumping Babes	5-0
2. Motivators	3-1	2. Totally Committed	4-1
3. Golden Girls	2-2	3. BCM	3-2
4. Delta Zeta	1-3	4. HGO	2-3
5. Media Mommas	0-4	5. Lady Snakes	1-4
		6. Daugette Dream Girls	0-5 1/2

Fraternity Conference

1. Kappa Alpha	4-0
2. ATO	3-1
Sigma Nu	3-1
4. Kappa Sigma	1-3
Pi Sigma Chi	1-3
6. Delta Chi	0-4

MEN'S LEAGUE

J Division		**Independent Conference**		U Division	
1. Ghetto Blasters	4-2	S Division		1. HBO	4-0
2. Bucknaked	2-1	1. We Don't Know Yet	4-0	2. The DO'S	3-1
Hooters	2-1	2. Green Machine	2-1	3. Slay's Dr.	2-2
4. Rastamen	2-2	Scream Machine	2-1	4. Pnnnell	1-3
5. Spike Force	1-2 1/2	4. Dare to be Pr. Good	1-2	5. Butt Snakes	0-4
6. BCM Crusaders	0-5 1/2	5. Legion of Doom	0-3 1/2		
		6. Bishops	0-4 1/2		

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Cadets survive the rugged outdoors

By BETH BENNETT
Staff Writer

(Editor's note: The author of this article attended survival camp and has written about the experience.)

After having postponed the ROTC survival camping trip, it finally went off without a hitch the weekend of Nov. 3.

Maj. William Morgan, ROTC Cadre member, teaches a course called "MS113 -- Survival." According to the University catalog, the survival course teaches "fundamentals, principles and techniques of survival in nuclear, disaster and other extreme environments." The course includes consideration of basic needs for food, water, clothing, shelter, security and field expedient sources and techniques used in satisfying these needs.

The original camping trip, scheduled for the weekend of Oct. 27, also included the ROTC Rangers. When the date was changed many people had to cancel. The group included four survival students, two of Morgan's first aid class members, one previous ROTC student, one volunteer and Morgan and his son Dustin. Other members were Lynn Edins, Jake Hazzard, Shannon Smith, Marie Whitt, Carol Green, Rhonda Stallings, Stacey Tribble and Mike Bustin.

Before going on the trip, Morgan assigned students survival topics to research and report on. Edins researched shelters, Hazzard checked into improvised containers for boiling water and Whitt reported on edible plants.

The group met late Friday afternoon at the camp site at the Pine Glen Recreation Area. Morgan left instructions to "walk downstream along the creek on the Pinhoti Trail approximately a half mile to the camp site." One group got mixed up in their directions and ended up walking about one and a half miles before reaching Morgan at the site.

Tents were snapped together and set up by tent mates. This was an experience, since the tents were in three identical pieces. Morgan issued the campers rucksacks, sleeping bags, pistol belts, canteens and tents.

Morgan began preparing dinner early in the afternoon by skinning rabbits. Smith finished cleaning the rabbits and Tribble did the cooking. Dinner consisted of barbecued rabbit, fried rabbit, fried squirrel, canned beans and Kool-Aid. Those who didn't like the cuisine ate hamburgers and hot dogs.

Marshmallows were also on the menu. What camping trip would be complete without them? Many were eaten in the course of the week-

end. Three or four bags were brought and a half of a bag went home.

With the campsite so near the creek, people decided to do some exploring. The land surrounding the camp was beautiful at this time of year. The trees were changing and filled with yellow, red and orange leaves. The creek flowing briskly added to the beauty of the scenery.

Bedtime varied for the group. Four students crawled into their sleeping bags at 9:30 p.m.; the last closed their eyes at 3 a.m. Morgan warned students to be cautious in their sleeping attire. Morgan recommended that most layers of clothing be removed. The reason was if one sleeps fully clothed and sweats during the night, it would seem much colder in the morning when crawling out of bed.

Wake up times varied also. The early birds arose about 6 a.m., others at 9. A full day was planned and anticipated.

Breakfast was the usual: eggs, bacon, toast and coffee. The coffee was late due to a pin hole in the big coffee pot. Morgan saved the day with a mini-pot.

After cleaning up from breakfast, fun activities were started. Some went and relaxed on rocks while others cleaned up their areas and repacked their rucks. After a while Morgan and his golden retriever, Ginger, waded across the creek and tied a rope to make a rope bridge. The group was gathered together to tighten the bridge so it would be strong enough to hold everyone's weight. While some were tying their Swiss Seats, Tribble and Edins mixed and began to bake a chocolate cake in the campfire.

The rope bridge was something only a few chose to experience. Smith was the first across, while I only made it two or three feet over the water before turning around and returning to shore. Hazzard was next, making it all the way across without any problems. Edins decided half the way across to return, as did Whitt. Bustin was the last to cross, though not weighing much he did have problems.

Lunch was the next and final activity. Morgan had been smoking venison overnight until it was perfectly cooked. Tribbles' cake turned out as moist and delicious as if it were fresh out of a home oven. Potatoes were baked in the fire and Kool-Aid was served along with everything else.

The weekend was a wonderful experience for everyone involved. New friends were made, old friendships strengthened, and new concepts learned.

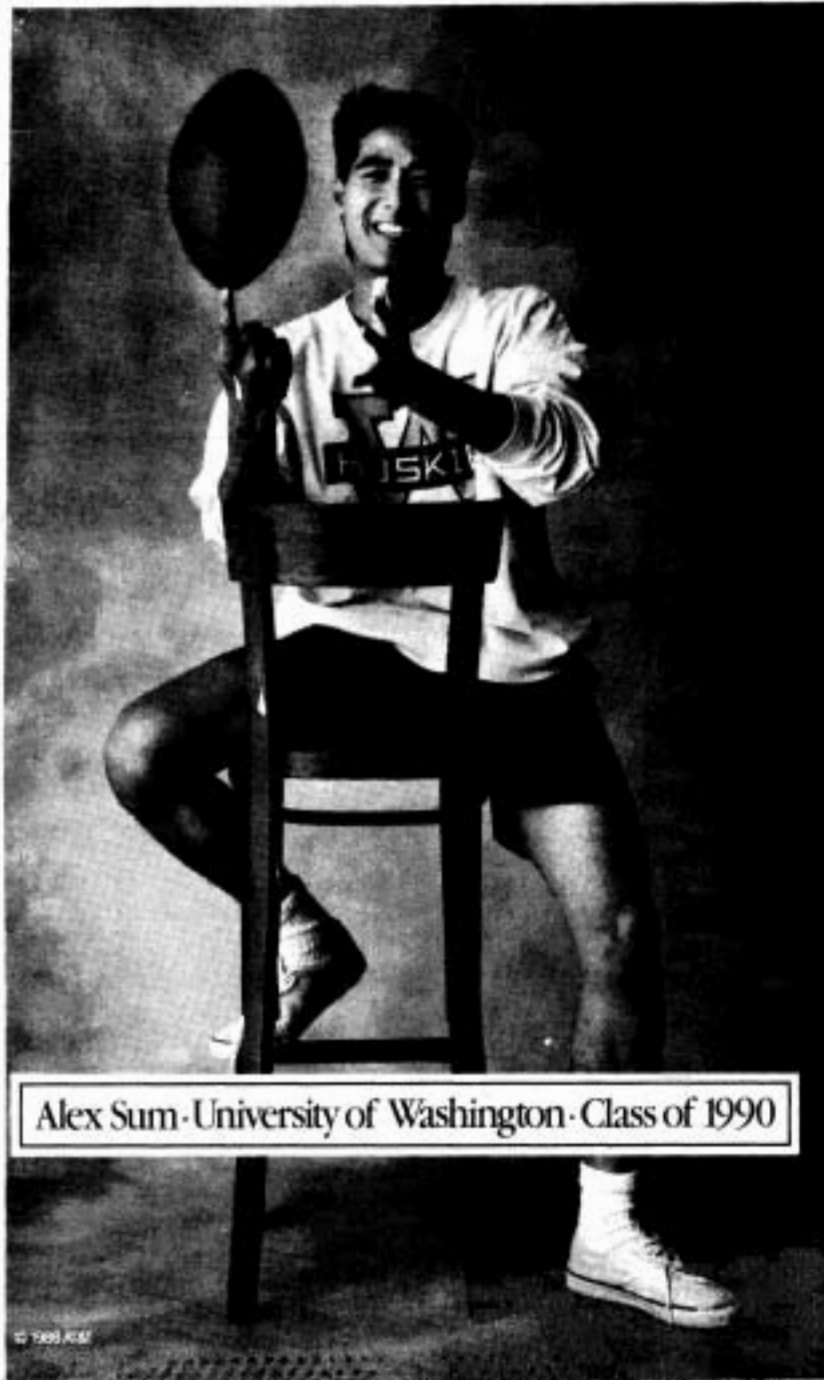
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What's news

Commune experience promotes abstinence

Sometimes people ask me if I drink. I tell them flat out that I don't drink and never have. Usually, they ask me why I don't. This is what I tell them.

When I was young, my newly divorced mother decided to go out west to see the countryside. So we packed up the old Chevy van and headed for Oregon.

In Oregon we moved onto a commune where there was no electricity, running water or inside plumbing. The people there were laid back. They grew their own marijuana and enjoyed acid trips. Of course, they drank.

It is not that I'm against drinking. I do think alcohol should be taken in moderation (I don't care what you say, throwing up into a residence hall toilet cannot be fun). To use a really old cliché, some of my best friends drink. I don't.

It is not because I'm a religious fanatic or think I'm better than other people. I lived on the commune for a year, and I've had contact with these people since then.

They've destroyed themselves.

The way of life they were searching for is gone. They destroyed it with drugs and alcohol. Most of these people started drinking before they started doing drugs. The "experts" say drinking can lead to the



Todd Freshwater
News Editor

abuse of the other drugs. Well, I don't know the statistics, but I do know this: I'm not going to take the chance.

One man from the commune was really into drugs. John slowly alienated his friends by stealing from them. He eventually stole all the money his last friend had. John's friend told me that he would kill John if John ever came near him again.

Drugs made John cruel, unstable and unreliable. He was sadistic. He enjoyed dressing up in women's clothing. He liked to torture and kill cats. He did it all. Cocaine, pot, hash, everything. I don't know where he is now or if he is still alive. I really don't care.

I saw drugs work their evil on one man and some of his friends. I will never take that risk. So don't think bad of me if I refuse a drink.

I know what it can do.

John was my stepfather for more than a year.

Orientation

(Continued From Page 2)

dents who will have completed 32 hours by the end of Summer I are invited to apply. The 20 counselors will be chosen by a series of interviews after Christmas. Applications are due back to the Office of Stu-

dent Development by Jan. 26, 1990.

The peer counselor's life is a hard one, often starting before 6 a.m. and continuing until midnight or later with only short breaks. The

responsibilities include guiding freshmen around campus, helping them throughout the entire registration process and making sure they are on time for meetings. Counselors also are in charge of

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JSU phones home

In this day and age it is not uncommon to hear stories about governmental waste. It is even common to here stories about universities wasting money. Sometimes even our own university seems to waste money. Well, now something extraordinary has happened.

The University is saving money!

The University used to receive phone service through Anniston with the 231 prefix. However, now service will be received through Jacksonville, using a 782 prefix, at a savings of more than \$60,000.

The University was not responsible for the inconvenience of using Anniston for telephone service. When JSU bought its new phone system in 1985, Jacksonville was not equipped to handle the new equipment. Now it is and we have returned to Jacksonville.

The phone center has done well by informing the students about the change. The change seemed abrupt, but according to Elaine Roberts, manager of university telecommunication, this was due to continuing negotiations between JSU and South Central Bell. The University did not receive official notification about the date of the changeover until last week.

Students can still use the old number for a while. South Central Bell will monitor the number of people still dialing 231, and when that number drops off to a significantly low level, the changeover will be completed.

We applaud this change. This is a substantial savings for the University, and in the long run the new prefix will be of benefit in many ways besides financial gains. Service on the system can only be improved by the change.

JSU now has a new challenge. What is it going to do with the money it is saving? The savings is not massive, yet it is not small either.

The University has done well by saving a few dollars. It remains to be seen whether it will be put to use for the good of the students or if it will go to buy more of those trees that are dying on the Quad.

Standards needed for future

By MIKE LIVINGSTON
Staff Writer

In the most recent annual report issued by JSU, a statement was made that could affect JSU greatly in the long run. This statement said a dramatic increase in retention levels will require further review of admission standards.

Does this statement mean JSU is growing too fast and standards may be placed on new students who are thinking of attending this university? Pete Mathews of the Board of Trustees seemed to believe this statement to mean that at the last board meeting.

Indeed, this statement would mean a change in the policy of an open enrollment at JSU. Open enrollment means if you are alive, you can come to JSU.

At different times members of the faculty have indicated the University needs to have admission standards. Some members of the faculty

have expressed concern some students cannot do work at this level and the University is just taking their money.

One could also make the strong argument an admissions requirement may attract students who wouldn't at this time consider JSU. This has been the case at Auburn University just a few hours down the road. (Some JSU students think Auburn is a private school).

With an admission requirement, Jacksonville would gain a reputation from high school students that this is the place to get a serious college education. Wouldn't this seem to mean a increase in enrollment?

On the other side of the coin, other groups feel the enrollment would shrink with standards and become smaller than UNA. This would result in a smaller amount of money from the state of Alabama and a snowball effect would take

place.

However, that would be a foolish argument. Since JSU did not choose to compete for higher students it has lost that number to two campuses in the state that have grown in the 1970s and 1980s. No, they are not Auburn and Alabama, but rather UAB and UAH.

UAB did this by becoming known as a strong medical school, and the reputation spread to other departments. UAH did it by becoming known for its engineering school and this academic standard transferred to other areas of the campus.

It would seem from these examples that JSU could really turn to a new era by adapting some academic standards. Some students might not get into JSU, but in this state there are several junior colleges these students could attend. After these students beef up their academic background, then they could come to JSU.

Generation needs to 'save the planet'

By JONATHAN DOWNEY
Photography Editor

In the history of man we are the most advanced race of people to ever live on the face of the earth. We are the leaders of the future, the progressors in a progression of human thought and human motivation.

As we have advanced, so have our problems. We face global destruction by nuclear weapons. Masses of people have no food or shelters. Hundreds of types of animals are on the brink of extinction. Our natural resources are being depleted. We are losing habitable areas. Racial strife is on the increase again. And the

list goes on and on.

So what are we doing about it? What great advances have we -- our generation -- made to get rid of the problems? We as a people cannot alleviate all the problems of the world in a day, but we can go faster than we are going!

Some advances have been made in the way of peace talks and aid to Africa, but that is just not enough. We have to do the things ourselves, to make our contribution to the global effort and make the solutions the planet and the people on this planet need to exist in harmony.

We are the future and we have to continue the battle the people before us have started. We are the first

generation that really has a shot at the impossible goal -- we have the technology to do almost anything we want.

We could feed the world, live in peace with each other, stop this racial madness, save our natural resources, save the animals and save our world.

Let us bring this and all issues to our campus, to our homes and to our jobs so we can be involved. We can make a difference here. Get involved, participate, have a sit in, boycott the things that are wrong and support the things that are right.

If we don't do it, who will?

The Chanticleer

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

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THE CHANTICLEER
Jacksonville State University
Jacksonville, Ala. 36265
205-231-5701



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Guest commentaries are welcomed. Contact the editor in chief for details. All submissions must carry a student number, faculty identification or, if from a source not affiliated with the University, an address and telephone number.

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

The editor reserves the right to edit for content or space.

Send all submissions to Cyndi Owens, The Chanticleer, Box 3060, JSU, Jacksonville, Ala. 36265. Deadline for editorial submissions is 2 p.m. Friday.

Letters to the editor

MOW thanks ATO

Dear Editor:

This is a letter of thanks to Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity for its fund-raising drive for the Jacksonville Meals on Wheels program. The young men organized a road block and collected \$335.85.

The Meals on Wheels program provides meals for home-bound people. Some of the clients are unable to pay for their meals. It is for these people that donations are gratefully received.

The concern ATO fraternity has shown for the citizens of Jacksonville is truly noteworthy and we thank them very much.

Sincerely,
Robert Crowe
General Chairperson
Jacksonville MOW Committee

Wilkinson's letter hits sour notes with Southerners

Dear Editor:

It seems like every time I pick *The Chanticleer*, someone is get-

ting put down. If it is not one thing, it is another. First it was the radio station, then it was the SGA and now it is the Marching Southerners.

Personally, I feel the Southerners are doing an excellent job. The Alabama A&M band could dance, but it could not march. The Troy State band could act, but it could not march.

You know, times change and so do styles. A band cannot play the same music year after year. I'm sure Mr. Gregg Wilkinson is not listening to the exact same music today as he was 16 years ago. I imagine he has updated his repertoire since 1972. Well, so have the Southerners.

An uncalled-for comment about the color guard uniforms was made by Mr. Wilkinson. I bet he never would have asked if the guard's "uniforms were purchased from a gay restaurant" if it weren't for the fact three very talented young men are in the color guard. I don't think Mr. Wilkinson would march in the guard even if he had twice the talent these guys do. Despite what is said about them and to them, these three young men have marched every week with their heads held high. If that is not a good example of a

Southerner, then I don't know what is.

As for the only good thing coming out of Russia being vodka, I think Mr. Wilkinson is mixing the term "Russian" with either "communism" or "socialism." Russian refers to the state of Russia, not its political beliefs. And many good things do come from Russia. Not only music, but also ballet and artists.

Mr. Wilkinson (and all you other "concerned about JSU tradition" alumni), you had your turn at JSU, now it is our turn. You had your chance to make changes. Let us make ours. If you want to see Lawrence Welk march, then turn on the television, don't come to JSU. If you want to see a band dance, go to Alabama A&M, don't come to JSU. If you want to see a band act, go to Troy State, don't come to JSU. If you want to see one heck of a halftime performance by an excellent *marching band*, then come see the Marching Southerners, found only at JSU.

Sincerely,
Penelope S. Morgan

Dear Editor:

I am an alumnus of the class of 1987 and an active supporter of

JSU. When I received a copy of the letter in your paper from Gregg Wilkinson, I must say I was first floored, then outraged.

During my years at JSU I served as drum major of the Marching Southerners for three years. Now, thanks to the experience I gained through the Marching Southerners, I am the marching band director at East Carolina University, N.C.

Although I am still quite young, I have seen many, many college marching bands, some good, but mostly very bad ones. I would like to inform Mr. Wilkinson, who obviously knows nothing, or very little, about the marching band world; that the Marching Southerners are admired by most college bands throughout this country.

Also, I would like to address his comment about comparing the performance to Lawrence Welk's orchestra. First of all, although he probably did not realize it, he was paying a big compliment to the Marching Southerners. Yes, they do have a more "orchestral" sound than any other marching band in the United States, which, I might add, is almost impossible to achieve. But as far as comparing their music to Welk's, well obviously he has been drinking too much of that

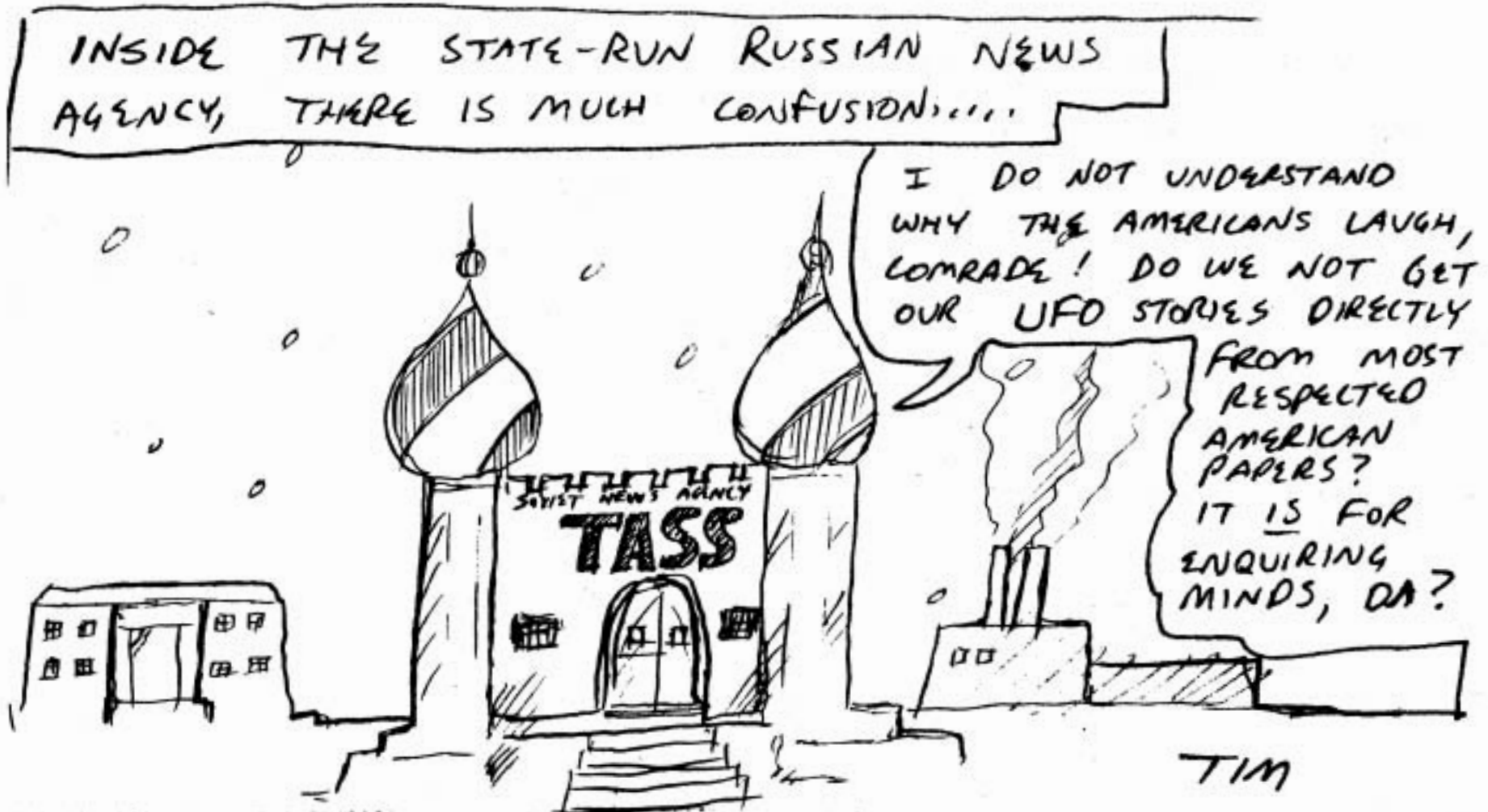
"Russian vodka" he spoke of before the halftime performance occurs.

Also, to his (bigoted) comment about the "gay restaurant" guard uniforms; I'm sure the Southerners would welcome any sizeable donation from him toward purchasing new guard uniforms (since he is such an active supporter of JSU).

And last but not least, addressing his comment of Alabama A&M's band surpassing the Southerners' performance: Mr. Wilkinson, just how difficult do you think it is to run around on the field, lay on the field and roll around, and play with a sound so distorted that any tonal pitch center is totally unrecognizable? Need I say more? Mr. Wilkinson, is that what you want out of the Marching Southerners? If so, I suggest you go the concession stand for a hot dog to accompany your "Russian vodka" during halftime.

The Marching Southerners have reached a high level of performance no other band in this country has been able to achieve. And they *will not* lower their standards to the level of other college bands for you or anyone else.

Sincerely,
Ken Bodiford
JSU Alumnus



By Tim Phillips

Taco Bell joins 'Battle of the Burritos'

ERIC MACKEY
Campus Life Writer

Every day hundreds of JSU students converge on local restaurants for lunch. Now they have one more restaurant from which to choose. Taco Bell has arrived in Jacksonville.

The restaurant's new manager, Sami Imam, was formerly the manager of a Taco Bell in Anniston. Imam believes the restaurant will do well, citing that he had several students who ate at the restaurant in Anniston. "I think we're going to do excellent," he said. "I mean, we've got great prices and good food."

Imam said the restaurant definitely needs the support of JSU students, but added that many local residents are also eating at the restaurant. He said about 1,000 diners go through the restaurant each day, and probably about half are JSU students.

Another tie the university has to the restaurant is employment. "About half my crew is from the college," Imam said. He hopes the large number of student workers will help bring more students in to

eat. He has sought a mixture of people to work the new business, and he described the present crew as excellent.

Another reason Imam expects more and more people is the menu and prices offered by Taco Bell. "Here you can get two bean burritos and a drink (for under \$2)," he said.

Imam, who attended JSU, believes the prices and menu will be a big boost to business from the college students.

Another reason for the growth is simply expressed in modern trends. The fastest growing food trend in the United States is in Mexican food. Taco Bell is already recognized as one of the foremost leaders in that market.

Imam would like to see some further improvement made over the next few months. There are currently plans to put umbrellas out front for outside dining. Later, he hopes to be able to put in a permanent outdoor cafe.

Imam said Taco Bell is a community-oriented company, and later it hopes to become involved in charitable events with JSU and other Jacksonville groups.



Kim Copeland orders at Taco Bell

Photo by Jonathan Downey

Computers worth the price

By BILL TIPTON
Campus Life Writer

In the last article in this series, I made reference to the fact that one way to become computer literate was to purchase your own computer. I indicated in that article that purchasing your own computer could be an expensive proposition. However, there are ways of getting you own PC for as little as \$600 and as high as your budget can tolerate. In this article I discuss some of the ways to purchase a personal computer.

One of the least expensive routes to PC ownership is through mail order. However, this can be risky if you're not sure what you're looking for and the advertiser isn't well known. The major computer magazines you see in bookstores or on magazine racks can usually be relied upon to have reputable advertisers. If you have any doubt, you can call the Better Business Bureau in the area in which the advertiser is located.

The firms who advertise in these magazines usually have professional-looking ads with full details about their offerings, an 800 phone number and a money back guarantee. My own experience has been

very good in ordering from these firms and I have purchased both hardware and software in this fashion. One method I use is to order something small and inexpensive like disks or printer ribbons from a firm on my first order and see what kind of response I get as far as service, quality and price. If they pass this test, you can usually expect the same service on bigger and more expensive items.

The second route to PC ownership is via local computer stores and major department stores which carry computers in their inventory.

Here you get to see what you're buying and get that personal one-on-one service from a salesperson.

Of course, the computer stores are best since they specialize in computers and are most likely to know more about what they are selling and the capabilities and advantages of their computers. Since you're dealing with a specialized business, expect prices to be higher than mail order or the local department store.

However, you will usually be dealing with well-known brands (IBM, Compaq, Zenith, Apple, Tandy) and their associated quality and service image as well as their reputation.

Since you're dealing with a specialized business, expect prices to be higher than mail order or the local department store.

But, if you're a student at JSU and you're interested in buying a computer at one of the local computer stores, check first with the JSU Computer Buying Service.

This service can refer you to the local stores which offer JSU students substantial discounts on IBM, Zenith and the Apple line of computers. Contact Jim Lampru at 231-5201 before proceeding downtown. He can provide information, referral and help in the buying process along with that discount I mentioned. Financing can be provided by the local store participating in this service or you can use your credit card with the store involved.



Up and coming Don Reed stops off at JSU to rattle "The Roost"

Photo by Jonathan Downey

Organizations

KAPPA ALPHA

We all enjoyed Veteran's Day Holiday last Friday. A lot of the brothers and pledges took the time off from class to spend time together and build some good brotherhood.

Last Wednesday we had a Veteran's Day bonfire in the back yard. Special tribute was paid to our own vice president, Bobby Mason, to celebrate his becoming lavaliered to Robyn Presley of Delta Zeta Sorority.

Congratulations to all of the brothers and pledges who helped us win the tug of war during J-Day competition. Our volleyball team is starting the season off well.

Nov. 6 we were visited by Province Commander Don Davis and Deputy Province Commander Charley Newman. We really enjoyed having them with us and we received a lot of good advice and new ideas. Our national educational and leadership consultant will be with us this week and we are looking forward to his visit.

Terry Norman is doing an excellent job in his triple role this semester. Terry is our historian, one of the little sister coordinators and chaplain. He and his van have

also bagged the first deer of the season.

ALPHA XI DELTA

We would like to send out a special congratulations to Donna Taylor-our 1989 Homecoming Queen. You are an inspiration to us all and we love you. Thank you for giving us the opportunity to support you.

Thanks to everyone who supported our national philanthropy, the American Lung Association. Congratulations goes out to Ted Boozer for winning the dinner.

We are proud of the Gamecocks' 10-0 blowout season. Good luck in the playoffs!

Our upcoming events include our annual Pledge Formal and Parent's Day Tea. The formal honors our pledge sisters who have worked extra hard during the semester to support the sorority. Parent's Day Tea is a special event to give our parents the privilege of becoming a part of our sisterhood.

We would like to congratulate our Pledge Sisters of the Week, Amy Smith and Carin Myers. Sister of the Week is Pam Sewell.

We would like to wish everyone a happy and safe Thanksgiving holiday.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Congratulations to the Gamecock football team for a great season. Good luck in the playoffs. We're behind you all the way.

We enjoyed the "Hurricane" mixer with Pi Kappa Phi last Thursday.

Our volleyball team, with no practice and a little bit of luck, is currently 2-0 in the intramural league. Keep up the good work.

DELTA SIGMA THETA

Thanks to our sorors for participating in our November service project at Wessex House.

We are proud to announce our new fall semester pledges. We are looking forward to a lot of fun and hard work. Congratulations to Theris Johnson, Yolanda Willis, Kim Hogan, Teresa Stubbs, Valencia Groce, Tarareya Young, Jackie Trask, Yvonne Devost and De-wanna Hunter, the pyramids of Fall 1989.

We would like to wish sorors Renee Clark and Terria Maiden a happy birthday.

DELTA ZETA

Congratulations to our newly initiated sisters. They are Kim Butler, Tiffany Tanner, Lori Coker and Michele Girdaukas. We are happy

to have them join our sisterhood.

We would like to thank Michael Brooks and Robbi Foster for all their help with our Jail-N-Bail. We can always count on you two. Thanks.

To recognize our pledges, we will be having our Pledge Formal at the Carraway-Davie House in Birmingham Saturday. We are all looking forward to it. Watch out pledges -- you're in for a treat.

SOCIETY FOR HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

We would like to express our ap-

preciation to Howard Green from Federal Mogel for his coming and sharing with us his experience with the peer appeal, due process in a union-free environment.

Our next meeting will be Tuesday when we will tour the state employment office. We will meet at 3:30 p.m. in 220 Merrill Hall.

DELTA CHI

Congratulations to our newly elected officers for the upcoming year. They are: Rick Scott, president; Rick Washburn, vice president; Jeff Carr, secretary; Douglas (See ORGANIZATIONS, Page 11)

ORIENTATION "90" PEER COUNSELOR

Applications

for the 1990 team are now available in the Office of Student Development 4th Floor Theron Montgomery Building.

Applications will be accepted until Friday, January 26, 1990.

PILGRIMS EAT TURKEY

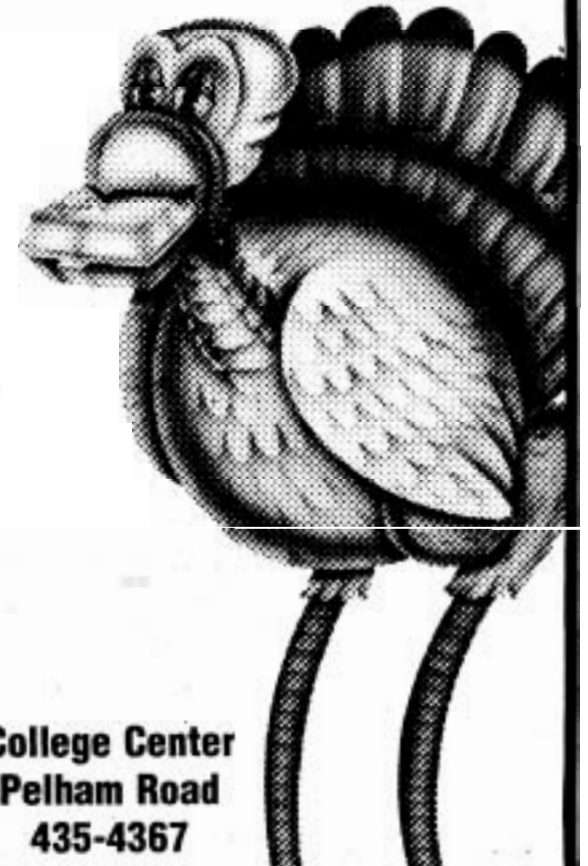


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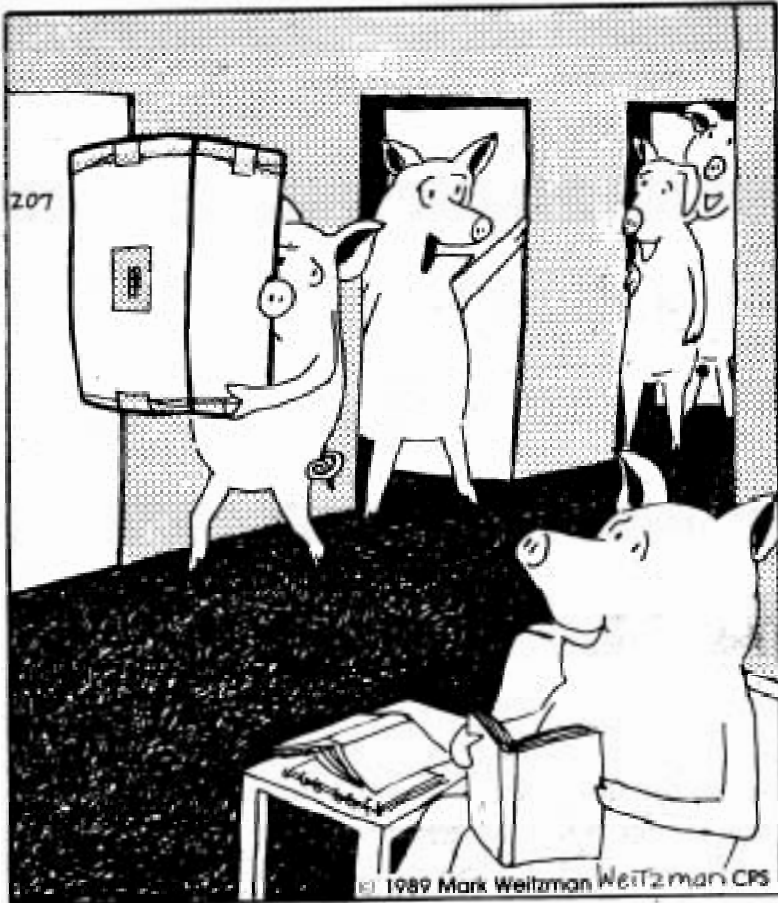
TURKEYS EAT BURGERS



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Campus Cut Ups

ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



Hey! Paul just got another 'care' package.

Campus Critic

Gooder language key to 'New South'

After learning that some of my fellow Southerners (Yes, I am an Alabama native) feel that grammar ignorance is acceptable "Southern dialect," I began to look at the issue from two different perspectives.

First, grammar-ignorance supporters might not care that TV and movie actors usually portray Southerners as not-so-bright individuals. Maybe those actors just don't understand that some Southerners are proud they can't pass English 100.

Second, educated Southerners do care if actors portray us as not-so-bright individuals. Maybe those actors just don't understand that the smart Southerners do not enjoy being ridiculed. Which perspective is right?

Being open-minded about the issue, I decided to talk to an old hometown native of mine who fits in the category of a strong grammar-ignorance supporter. This way I could try to understand these supporters and maybe find the answer. Here is what Joe Bob had to tell me.

"Doug, I ain't been able to figger out why you want to fix somebody's ways of speaking, but I believe I know where you got the idear at. You see, this problem began many years ago when them so-called smart people started thinking that all folks should talk like them. Them people started schools like we was fish or something. I still think the whole idear is crazy. What good be an education to anybody? Don't make no sense, does it?"

"Why should some of us Southerners be told how to talk? I doesn't think I sound stupid or something. I can get along just fine with the way I talk. I don't



DOUG FORD

see no sense in exchanging hard-earned barter to get somebody to tell me stuff I don't already know. Them Southerners like you, Doug, should get out and go north. You and your proper-speaking folk make us look bad. You sissy boys can spend yorn time learning while us real men will work on finishing where General Lee left off. We is proud of our so-called ignorance! I like to call it Southern dialect."

"You know, boy, it's your kind that has ruined what used to be decent living. Y'all kids sit in front of them computer things at night instead of sharing a good night of cow tipping together. Back in the good ole days I could expect my little ones to play me some lovely music with some empty water jugs. Now my ears are about deaf from them git-tar things they play. I think the whole world is off it's rocker. I long for things to be the way they once was. Yep, just sitting on the porch not worrying about nuttin' or nobody."

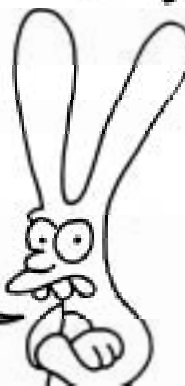
Joe Bob sure did wake me up to reality. I told him "thank you much," and headed back to Jacksonville with new knowledge I will cherish forever.

Which perspective is right? I think you know the answer.

LIFE IN HELL FORBIDDEN WORDS OF THE 1990s

A-LIST	DRAMEDY	LIFESTYLE	PETER PAN SYNDROME	SURROUNDSOUND
AUTO SHADE	DRUG KINGPIN	LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS	PICTIONARY	SWATCH
BABY BOOMER	DRY BEER	LIPOSUCTION	POLITICALLY CORRECT	SYNTHPOP
BATMAN	DUDE	LITE BEER	POSTMODERN	TELEVANGELIST
BETAMAX	DWEEB	LOTTO	POSTPUNK	T.G.I.F.
BICOASTAL	ECLECTIC	MAKE MY DAY	POWER BREAKFAST	A THOUSAND POINTS OF LIGHT
BIG CHILL GENERATION	ELECTROFUNK	MALE	POWER LUNCH	TDFUTTI
BIMBO	EVIL EMPIRE	METALHEAD	QUALITY TIME	TRANCE CHANNELING
BOOMBOX	FOKY	MINDSET	RAD	TRIVIAL PURSUIT
CALIFORNIA RAISINS	GET WITH THE PROGRAM	MINIMALISM	RAMBO	TUBULAR
CAREERIST	GLITZ	MINIMALL	READ MY LIPS	ULTRA ANYTHING
CASSINGLE	GO FOR IT	MINISTORAGE	REAGANITE	VERNACULAR
CELEBUTANTE	GORBY	MOMMY TRACK	REFUSENIK	VIDIOT
CELLULITE	G-SPOT	NED-GEO	ROBO	WACK
CHIC	GRAPHIC NOVEL	NED ANYTHING	ROCK OF THE 90'S	WACKO
CHILL OUT	HAPPENIN'	NERD	ROCKTOBER	WACKY
CLAYMATION	HEADBANGER	NETWORKING	ROCKUMENTARY	WANNABE
COCOONING	HIGH CONCEPT	NEW AGE	SHOP TIL YOU DROI	WILDING
CODEPENDENCY	HOMEBOY	NEW WAVE	SIGNIFICANT OTHER	WIRED
CONCEPTUAL	HYPertext	NEW ANYTHING	SOUND BITE	WORKAHOLIC
CROSSANDWICH	HYPER ANYTHING	NUTRASWEET	SPIN CONTROL	WUSS
CYBERPUNK	ILLIN'	OUTRAGEOUS	SPOKESMODEL	YUPPIE
DANCERCIZE	INFOTAINMENT	PALIMONY	SUBTEXT	ZIP IT
DEF	INTERFACE	PASSIVE-AGGRESSIVE	SUBVERSIVE	ANYTHING IN HELL
DICEY	JAZZERCIZE	PEACEKEEPER MISSILE	SUPERSTAR	ANYTHING IS HELL
DINK	JUST SAY NO	PEOPLE METER	SUPER ANYTHING	ANYTHING FROM HELL
DIRTY DANCING	KINDER, GENTLER NATION			
DON'T WORRY, BE HAPPY	LIFE'S A BEACH			

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Organizations

(Continued From Page 9)

Singleton, treasurer; Charlie Jennings, corresponding secretary; and Alan Woods, sergeant-at-arms. Under these new young men we hope to continue the growth we have experienced the past year.

Paddle ceremony went well and our new pledges have but one more step into a brotherhood that lasts a lifetime. With our study hall program, run by Tim Moore and Chris Lee, we are hoping to initiate all of these young men.

Plans are underway for new projects inside the house. A table in the back room, removal of a wall and the complete renovation of the living room are just a few of the things planned for this spring.

We had a great time at Jump Rope for the Heart last week. Thanks to all of those who coordinated it.

PHI MU

Kahlyn Berry, Shalya Sizemore and Annette McGuire were all recent Phis of the Week. Congratulations.

Sister of the Month is Michelle Watson. Pat on the Back Award goes to Kelly Rice. Kelly has done a superb job with social. We know how difficult it is to keep all the rules and regulations of state, local and national laws enforced and you have done an excellent job. We are

proud of you.

Good luck to all women competing for Miss Mimosa and Miss Friendly.

Nancy Maloney is our representative for Miss Mimosa and Lisa Richardson will represent us for Miss Friendly.

Monday we were honored to have a national representative at our chapter development. Debbie Shaw was a great speaker.

Congratulations to Alpha Tau Omega on third place in the state championship.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

We would like to thank Holly Savas and Leigh Anne Haney for all of their hard work in planning Parent's Day. It took place at Leone Cole Auditorium this year and it turned out to be a great success.

We are excited about our formal coming up this weekend. It is going to be Saturday night at the Radisson Inn in Birmingham. The name of the formal has been changed from Champagne Ball to Crown Formal. We are all looking forward to it.

Member of the Week goes out to a great woman -- Terre Hicks. Pledge of the Week and Zeta Lady Award go to Carol Gann. Social

(See ORGANIZATIONS, Page 12)

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1989 GSC CHAMPIONS

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Organizations

(Continued From Page 11)

Bunny goes to Nancy Hoblitzel.

The "Neat as a Pin" award goes to Vickie Bailey and Amy Hyde -- with Genie Freeman and Traci Wright running close seconds.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Congratulations to our flag football team. It won third place in the University of South Alabama state championship tournament.

We had our annual street gang party last Wednesday. As usual, the costumes proved to be unique and everyone had a blast.

Thanks to everyone who helped with our recent canned food drive

for the less fortunate of Jacksonville. Special thanks to Lynn Edwards of Edwards Discount Super Market for donating the most cans.

We teamed up with Kappa Sig and the Wesley Foundation to help victims of Hurricane Hugo last weekend. Thanks to Dale Clem, who organized the trip to help clean up Charlotte, S.C.

Congratulations to Jason Bennett for being selected Brother of the Month. Lance Moore was Brother of the Week

The ATO Question of the Week: When will Lincoln "Colonel Sanders" Moody realize that if he is

going to wear a bow tie, he must wear it with the proper accessories: a red nose and a beanie cap with a propeller?

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

We are currently selling raffle tickets for a Basket of Cheer to be given away Dec. 5. Tickets may be purchased from any member.

Membership is open to all business majors. For more information contact Chip Otwell at 435-5506.

A special thanks goes to everyone who purchased food during our recent bake sale in Merrill Hall.



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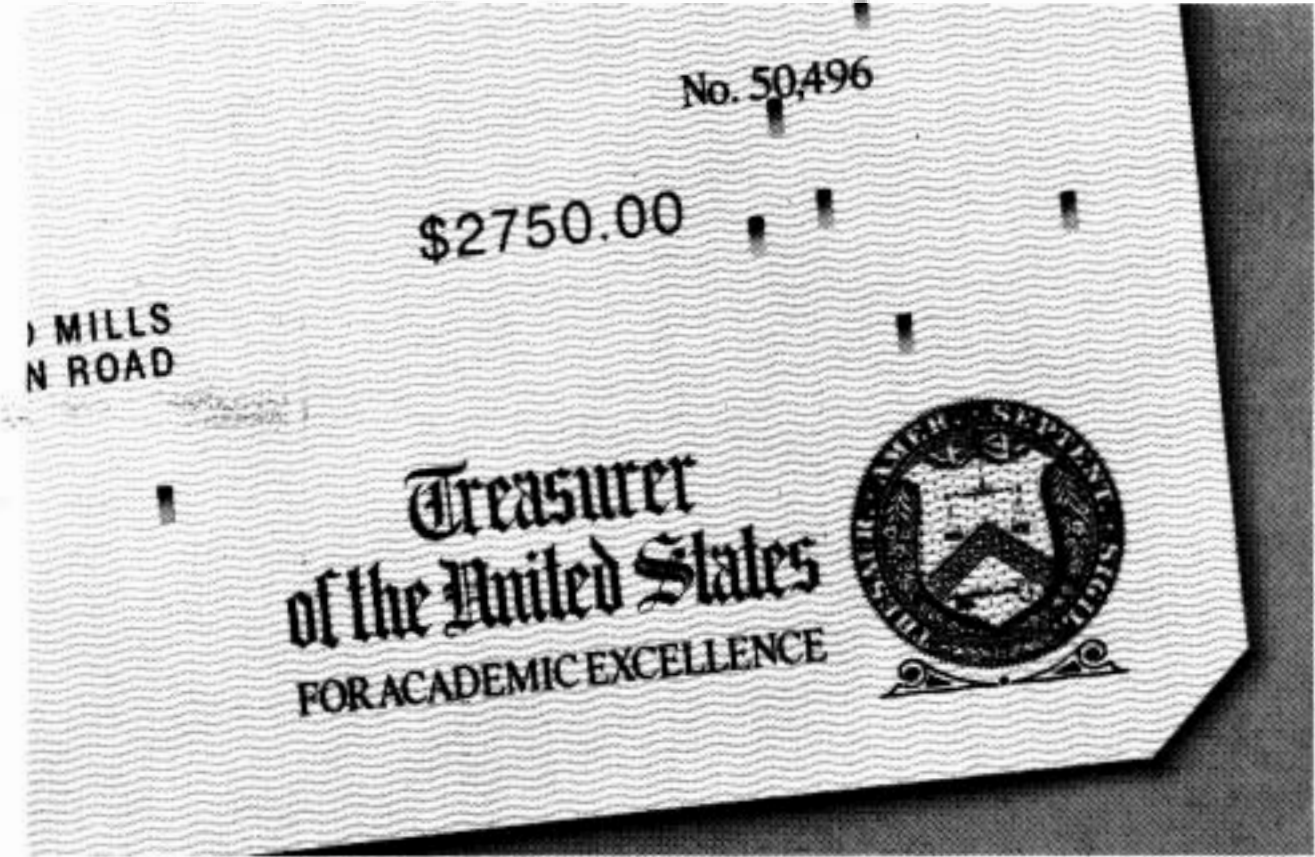
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Sports

JSU completes perfect season

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Editor

The football team claimed its second-straight Gulf South Conference title Saturday as the Gamecocks downed Livingston 36-0 in front of a crowd of 14,500 fans.

With the win Coach Bill Burgess' team set a record that can't be broken, as JSU finished 10-0 and became the first GSC team to ever go through the regular season unbeaten and untied.

JSU's defense continued to show perfect play as it has only given up six points in the last four games and has only allowed one touchdown in the past six games.

JSU started the game out strong again Saturday, scoring 17 first-quarter points. The Gamecocks opened the scoring after a Livingston fumble on its own 24-yard line. JSU was not able to get into the end zone, but settled for a Slade Stinnett 31-yard field goal to go up 3-0 with 8:12 left in the first quarter.

The Gamecocks' first touchdown of the day was scored on a 22-yard run by quarterback David Gulledge. After the extra point JSU led 10-0 with 4:53 left in the first quarter.

JSU's final points of the first quarter were also scored by Gulledge as he crossed the goal line from 2 yards to give the Gamecocks a 17-0 at the end of one quarter of play.

The only scoring in the second quarter came when Stinnett hit his second field goal of the day, this

time from 32 yards out, to put JSU up 20-0 at halftime.

The third quarter saw JSU set another GSC record as Darrell Malone intercepted a Livingston pass and returned it 64 yards for a touchdown. This was the sixth interception returned for a touchdown by a Gamecock this season and that ties the GSC record. This touchdown put Burgess' team up 27-0 at the end of three quarters.

The Gamecocks then put together an impressive nine-play, 72-yard drive capped off by a 5-yard Nickey Edmonson run that strengthened the JSU lead to 34-0.

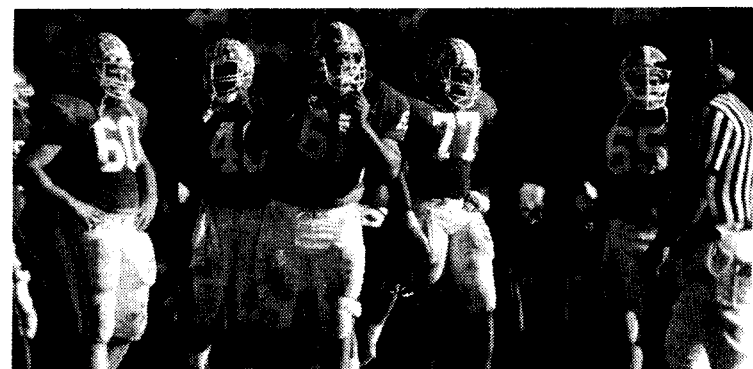
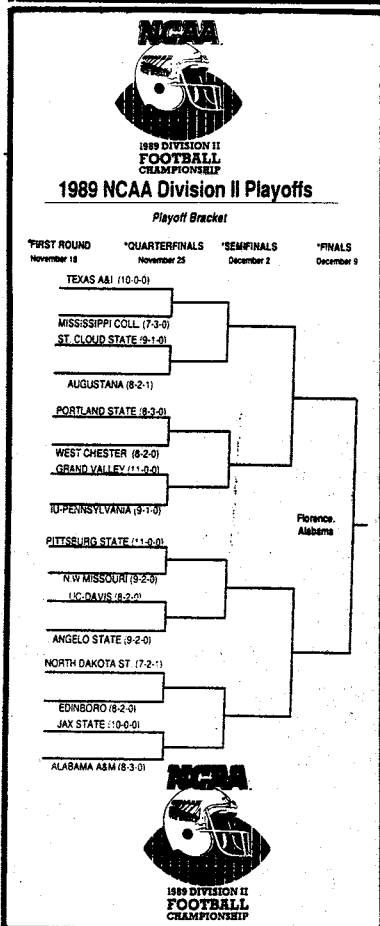
The Gamecock defense finished the scoring as John Sanders tackled the Livingston quarterback in the end zone to make the final score 36-0.

This was JSU's second shutout of the year. Stinnett was four of four in the extra point department on the day.

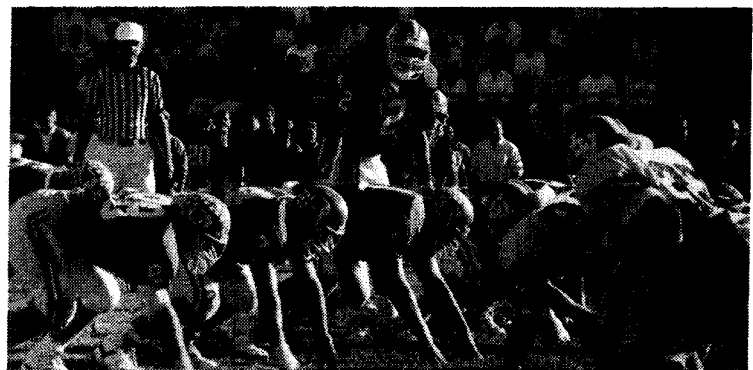
"The real strength of this team was how well they played together," Burgess said. "There's been times where the offense has had to do well and make a big play. They blend together so well. I hope we never lose that. You always have a chance when your football team works well together."

JSU now prepares for a return match-up with Alabama A&M this Saturday in the first round of the NCAA playoffs. Kickoff is set for 1:30PM.

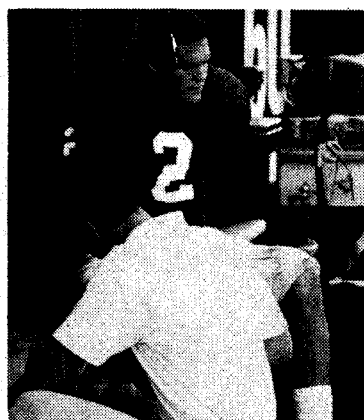
10-0!



Defense has not allowed a touchdown in four games



Offense has been strong all season



Gulledge injured in Livingston game

Football Fact

JSU led the GSC in offensive scoring, average 32.2 PPG.

JSU led the GSC in defensive scoring, allowing 7.0 PPG.

JSU has won 21 of their last 23 games.

10-0-0

Last meeting

Scoring

JSU-42

A&M-21



Gamecock Football

JSU vs. Alabama A&M

1:30 p.m. Saturday, Paul Snow Stadium
in the first round of the NCAA playoffs

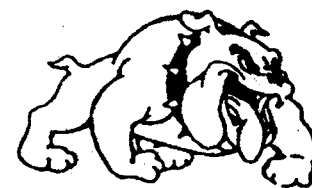
Tickets are on sale in the box office of Pete Mathews Coliseum

Season Series

JSU leads

12-1-2

8-3-0



Scores

Schedule/Attendance

Scores		
19-9	Samford	10,136
42-21	Ala. A & M	16,000
38-6	West Ga.	6,100
17-15	Valdosta	8,500
23-3	Miss. College	7,500
34-10	Delta State	12,500
12-3	N. Ala.	10,140
63-0	UT-Martin	11,000
38-3	Troy State	8,000
36-0	Livingston	14,500

Gamecock Fact

Tuesday night the men's basketball team opened their 1989-90 season with a 114-111 OT victory in an exhibition game with New Castle, Australia. Robert Lee Sanders lead JSU with 29 points.

Gamecock Calendar

Friday: GSC volleyball tournament at Pete Mathews; women's basketball at AU-Montgomery tournament

Saturday: JSU vs. Alabama A&M at 1:30; GSC volleyball tournament at Pete Mathews; women's basketball at AU-Montgomery tournament

Monday: Men's basketball vs. Lincoln Memorial, 7:30; women's basketball vs. MUW, 5:30

Tournament time for JSU

BY RODNEY PARKS
Sports Editor

The volleyball team reached its season-long goal last week as the Lady Gamecocks finished the regular season in first place in the Gulf South Conference.

What does this mean? This first-place finish gives JSU a bye in the first round of this weekend's GSC tournament that will take place at Mathews Coliseum Friday and Saturday.

"The GSC tournament is a double-elimination tournament process," said Coach Janice Slay. "The GSC has seven teams in volleyball, so they will be seeded one through seven."

The matches will begin at 10 a.m. Friday. JSU's first match will

be at 12:30 p.m. against the winner of the No. 4 vs. No. 5 seeded match.

The Lady Gamecocks did have two matches last week.

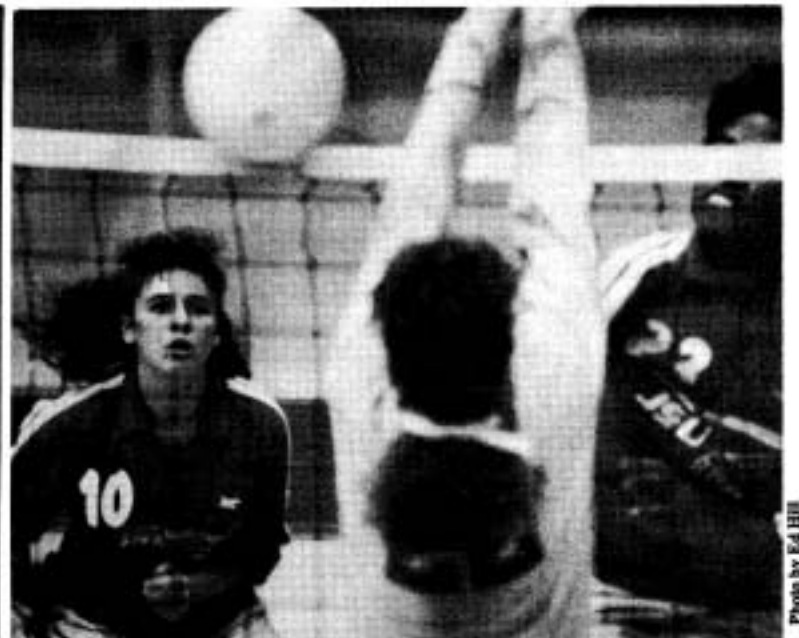
Troy State 3
JSU 2

JSU suffered only its third GSC loss of the year, losing at Troy by the scores of 15-13, 11-15, 12-15, 15-13 and 5-15.

JSU 3
West Georgia 1

JSU finished the regular season with a road victory over West Georgia by the scores of 17-15, 15-3, 11-15 and 15-8. The Lady Gamecocks finish the regular season with a 28-15 overall record (7-3 in the GSC).

Join JSU as they host the 1989 Gulf South Conference Volleyball Tournament. Matches begin at 10 a.m. Friday.



Tisha Zito and Deanna Baker are key freshmen for JSU

GSC Individual Volleyball Statistics Through 11-1-89

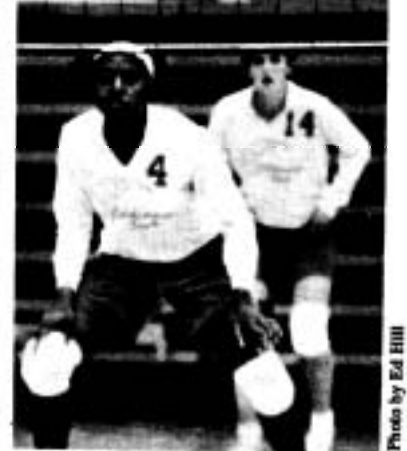
TOTAL BLOCKS	BLOCK SOLS	BLOCK ASST.	TOTAL BLOCKS
Player School			
Deanna Baker, JSU	152	101	253
Mozette Timmons, LU	105	87	192
Janet Ledbetter, JSU	65	98	163
Sue Im, JSU	97	34	133
Dianne Johnston, TSU	35	57	92

ACES	Matches	Ass.
Player School		
Melonie McBrayer, JSU	35	83
Janet Ledbetter, JSU	35	73
Robin Nelson, LU	31	71
DeeDee Taylor, TSU	30	61
Terry Jo Harocks, JSU	35	59

ASSISTS	Matches	Assists
Player School		
Selina Carpenter, JSU	35	1,365
DeeDee Taylor, TSU	30	648
DeAnn Munzinger, LU	31	558
Sonya Nash, WGC	25	510
Michelle Belton, MC	30	339

GSC Final Standings

Team	Record	First Tournament Opponent
JSU	7-3	Bye
West Ga.	6-3	Miss. Coll.
N. Ala.	5-3	Troy St.
Livingston	6-4	UT-Martin
UT-Martin	3-4	Livingston
Troy St.	3-6	N. Ala.
Miss. Coll.	0-8	W. Ga.



Baker and McBrayer

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JSU claims second straight Golf South Conference

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Editor

As the final weekend of play came to an end for the Gulf South Conference, JSU won its second-straight GSC title as the Gamecocks became the GSC first team to finish the regular season unbeaten and untied.

The Gamecocks led the GSC in scoring offense this season, averaging 32.2 points per game. JSU also led the GSC in scoring defense.

Valdosta State 24

North Alabama 21

Ty Cottle tossed a 6-yard scoring pass to Reginald Davis with 18 seconds remaining to lift Valdosta

State to a victory over North Alabama.

Cottle directed Valdosta 80 yards in 10 plays for the go-ahead touchdown.

West Georgia 36

UT-Martin 7

Brooks Benton rushed for 73 yards and two touchdowns to help

West Georgia break a five-game losing streak as the Braves defeated UT-Martin in both teams' last game of the year.

Delta State 17

Mississippi College 7

Delta State finished the year with a 4-0-1 record in its last five football games and topped the season

off with an impressive victory over in-state rival Mississippi College last Saturday 17-7.

JSU 36

Livingston 0

JSU improved its season record to 10-0 as the Gamecocks defeated Livingston for the fourth year in a row.

Final Gulf South Conference Standing

Team	W/L/T	PCT	PF	PA	Overall	PCT	PF	PA
JSU	8-0-0	1.000	251	40	10-0-0	1.000	322	70
Miss. Coll.	6-2-0	.750	216	69	7-3-0	.700	258	103
Valdosta St.	5-3-0	.625	164	144	5-5-0	.500	188	210
Delta St.	4-3-1	.571	164	174	6-3-1	.667	214	202
N. Ala.	4-4-0	.500	156	128	6-5-0	.545	208	155
Troy St.	3-5-0	.375	127	208	4-6-0	.400	160	230
W. Ga.	3-5-0	.375	166	209	4-7-0	.364	193	301
Livingston	1-6-1	.167	106	207	3-7-1	.300	172	276
UT-Martin	1-7-0	.125	66	247	2-9-0	.182	123	308

Scoring Offense

Team	G	Pts.	Avg.
JSU	10	322	32.2
Miss. Coll.	10	258	25.8
Delta St.	10	214	21.4
N. Ala.	11	208	18.9
Valdosta St.	10	188	18.8
West Ga.	11	193	17.5
Troy St.	10	160	16.0
Livingston	11	172	15.6
UT-Martin	11	123	11.2

Scoring Defense

Team	G	Pts.	Avg.
JSU	10	70	7.0
Miss. Coll.	10	103	10.3
N. Ala.	11	155	14.1
Delta St.	10	202	20.2
Val. St.	10	210	21.0
Troy St.	10	230	23.0
Livingston	11	276	25.1
W. Ga.	11	301	27.4
UT-Martin	11	308	28.0

Games This Week

JSU vs. Alabama A&M
in first round of
NCAA Playoffs
at 1:30 p.m.

Six players compete during fall golf schedule

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Editor

The golf team finished the fall schedule with some impressive wins and stats.

Coach James Hobbs' team finished the fall season with an overall record of 52-24.

The Gamecocks were led by Gary

Wigington, who played in every round in the fall and finished with a stroke average of 73.73. Wigington had two rounds of two-under-par and one round of one-under-par.

"We say that a winning round is a score of 75 or better," said Hobbs. "Gary played in 11 rounds and nine of those were winning rounds so he

had an excellent fall."

Randy Reaves played in nine rounds for JSU this fall. His stroke average was 75.11. Reaves had one round of three-under-par and had four winning rounds.

JSU's third-best performer for the fall was freshman Jeff Jordon. Jordon played in five rounds and had a

stroke average of 76.2. Jordon had one winning round.

JSU's other freshman, Jack Napier, finished fourth for the fall with a 78.4 stroke average. Napier played in nine rounds for the Gamecocks and had two winning rounds.

"I'm very pleased with the play of my freshmen," said Hobbs. "I got

more play out of both of them than I expected and I got some good scores out of them in some tough tournaments. I feel this will be a real plus for us in the future."

Heath Davis and Sid Garrett also played for JSU during the fall. Davis finished fifth on the team with a stroke average of 79.11 and had one winning round.



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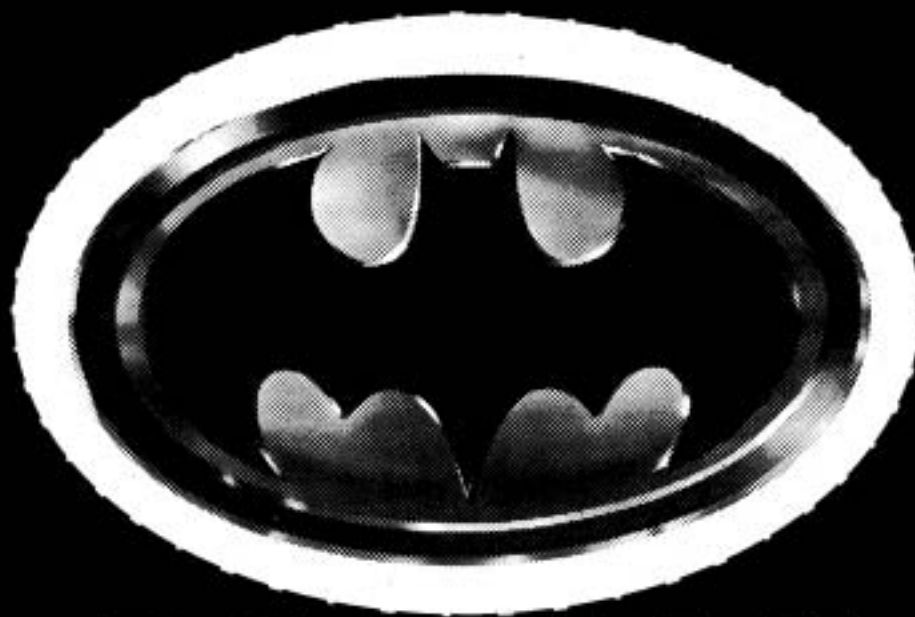
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