Kelly Renee Rice was involved in an accident on Nesbit St. (Hwy. 204) with Earl Jonathan Green on Friday, the 27th of October

Expose performs at Pete Mathews

Expose rocks student body

By TODD FRESHWATER
News Editor

(Editer's Note: The following review was supposed to have appeared in last week's issue, but because of space limitations had to be postponed until this issue.)

Oct. 19 Mathews-Coliseum was rocked by the great sounds of Expose.

After a disappointing opening act, Ann Curless, Gioia and Jeanette Jurado of Expose took the stage with a high-energy show. Singing their most popular songs, such as 'What You Don't Know,' the group immediately put the audience in a festive mood.

Not only was the singing good, the band was also excellent. The band had the regular items like electric guitar and bass and also had a saxophone, which helped make the songs performed sound like those on the radio. The band was also a high-energy group and played well to the audience.

The stage show was fairly limited. This is probably due to the space limitations of Mathews-Coliseum. Expose did the best they could, though. They, along with the band, danced all over the stage almost every song. Also, the lighting was very good. The lighting was simple, but constant shifting of brightness and color made them very effective.

The audience of over 3000 was well-behaved. There were few instances of fans being thrown at the stage during Expose's performance, but not much more than that. The opening act, JB and the Jammers, had it harder because some audience members kept throwing cigarettes on the stage. Members of the JSU ROTC and the University Police assisted by keeping people a safe distance from the stage.

Other Expose songs included, "Come Go With Me," "Let Me Be The One," and their No. 1 hit, "Seasons Change." The women proved they were an excellent group.

Stop smoking Nov. 16

By TODD FRESHWATER
News Editor

Want to quit smoking? The American Cancer Society is sponsoring the annual Great American Smokeyout. The Smokeyout is a way for million of Americans to give up smoking for a day.

After the Surgeon General's "Report on Smoking and Health," the nation has been more receptive to the idea of giving up cigarettes. As early as 1971, there have been movements to give up smoking for one day. In 1977, the movement went to California, where it became known as the Great American Smokeyout. The following year it was observed nationwide for the first time. This year marks the 13th year of the movement.

The smokeyout focuses attention on cigarette smokers and smokeless tobacco users. Nonsmokers are also encouraged to participate and help their friends and family members quit for the 24-hour period. The American Cancer Society feels if a smoker can prove to himself that he can quit for 24 hours, then he may be more likely to stop smoking altogether.

The American Cancer Society has several tips for those who may want to stop smoking.

First, it recommends finding a friend to support you.

Also, be prepared for the urge to smoke. As you control one, plan to handle it. You can remember your goal and know that the urge will soon pass. You can brush your teeth. Chewing on a carrot stick and gum can also help. Call your support friend.

Keep your mind busy. Write a letter, knit a sweater, work on the car or anything else that can keep your hands off cigarettes.

Keep your mind busy too. Plan your routine so you can avoid the habit of smoking. Go for a walk, or get involved in some activity. Don't just sit and watch TV. Take a different route home so you will encounter different scenes.

'Whup Troy Week' event today

By TODD FRESHWATER
News Editor

This week has been designated the Great American Smokeyout at JSU. The week's events have been sponsored by the Student Government Association and WJXL AM-810.

The majority of the events will take place today. There will be several special activities. There will be photo buttons and an Air Ball, which is a giant enclosed volleyball game, and the Big Jupiter, which is a giant enclosed Twister game.

Also, a tug-of-war contest will take place at 4 p.m. All the other events will begin at 5:30 p.m. and are scheduled to end at 7:30 p.m. Also, Marriott will be featuring a "Whup Troy" barbecue. This begins and will end at 6:30 p.m.

The evening will end with a pep rally at Paul Snow Stadium. This rally will take place at 8 p.m.

Tomorrow, there will be a special weekend movie. The movie will be U2 Rattle and Hum. "This is new for JSU," said SGA president Harlan Mason. "We're trying to change our image of a suitcase college."

Saturday the Gamecocks will play the Troy State Trojans at Troy. There will be a special shuttle bus for interested students. The bus leaves from Montgomery Building at 11:30 a.m. The cost is $10, which includes round-trip transportation and a ticket to the game. Students should go by the SGA office to sign up for the shuttle bus.

"I hope people take advantage of the buses," Mason said. "I think it is a good opportunity for the students.

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Bakker gets just reward

Sometimes it seems people can get away with anything. Almost every day, we hear about criminals getting away with their crimes or receiving light sentences.

It was a nice change to hear that someone as well known as Jim Bakker was going to jail. It is always nice to know that the legal system sometimes really works.

Bakker blew it. He cheated people out of millions. What's even worse, he used God to generate this money.

When Bakker first started his ministry, he probably didn't intend to swindle old ladies out of their money. I bet he didn't say, "Hey, Tammy Faye, as soon as you get your 20 pounds of makeup on, let's start a TV ministry and build an air-conditioned doghouse."

At this point, of course, Tammy agreed and tearfully sang, "Money, Money, Money," by ABBA.

No, Bakker probably started out with the intention of serving God. Like many men, Bakker discovered that money was much more exciting than prayer and, at least temporarily, brought faster results.

Bakker became obsessed with money. Money has been called the root of all evil. Maybe it is. The mighty always fall. It may take years or even generations, but eventually greed catches up with a person. Bakker has fallen, and fallen hard.

I hope he will serve the full term and not receive parole. Maybe he'll learn his lesson. I bet he doesn't. His kind never do.

By BETH BENNETT
News Writer

Lang attended camp in Alaska

Lang learned how to walk, climb and survive on glaciers during the Glacier Phase.

The cadets were split up into squads of nine and were taken out in eight-foot boats onto 15 mph waters. Land navigation proved useful during this phase because the cadets lived on a "deserted" island for three days and relied on their wilderness survival training.

Lang credits Maj. Michael Lamb, one of the ROTC Cadre. Lamb trained Lang before camp, working all muscles but concentrating on the legs. Lamb had Lang execute an exercise called the "Sewing Machine" to build his leg muscles, since the legs were used the most in Alaska.

Unlike many camps, Lang slept in the field during all three weeks. They made house in Silver Domes (arctic tents) which have foil linings to hold heat in. Lang describes them as "cozy."

Lang is in the Alabama National Guard and is a senior majoring in biology. He holds the position of executive office in Scabbard and Blade (the military honor society) and will receive his commission in the spring of 1990. Lang hopes to enter the Ordinance branch of the Army.

A special invitation to you... for Christmas Open House!

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Announcements

*Student Assistance* is now accepting applications for scholarships, fellowships, grants and loans for the 1989-1990 school year. College students who would like to fill out applications should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Student Assistance, P.O. Box 1481, Friendswood, Texas 77546.

*Adult Learners' Forum* will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday on the 11th floor of Houston Cole Library. The guest speaker is Margaret Pope, and her topic will be "Fitness and Wellness." For more information contact Alice Mayes at 231-5020.

*The Department of Curriculum and Instruction* will conduct advisement for the spring from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday on the 11th floor of Houston Cole Library. Students in Early Childhood, Elementary and Special Education should bring completed trial schedules and printouts. Refreshments will be served.

*The Council for Exceptional Children* will meet at 4 p.m. Monday at Mata's restaurant. Discussion on the upcoming children and group-home Christmas events as well as fund-raising opportunities will be conducted.

*International-American Club* will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday at Sphinx Restaurant (corner of Mountain and Forney Avenues, next door to the Red Rooster Pub). This organization is open to all students, faculty, staff and interested community members of all nationalities. Topics under discussion will be the lecture on Islam scheduled for the next week and various seasonal social events.

*Developing Positive Attitudes Workshop* will be from 3 to 4 p.m. today in Classroom A on the 10th floor of Houston Cole Library. (See ANNOUNCEMENTS, Page 4)

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Police academy graduation
Jumping rope helps heart disease

From Staff Reports
Cardiovascular disease is the nation's No. 1 killer. From 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 8, students at JSU will have the opportunity to change this statistic.
Almost 66 million Americans have cardiovascular disease, and more people will die from heart and blood vessel problems than all other causes. Jump Rope for Heart is sponsored by the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Club and the state association along with the American Heart Association.

Teams of six take turns jumping rope for a maximum of 3 hours. Participants take pledges for each minute their team jumps. Jump Rope for Heart is a great way for your club or organization to give to a great cause. You do not have to be a member of a fraternity or sorority to participate. Any six people make a team.
Jump Rope for Heart will be on the third floor of Montgomery Building. Those who raise $40 dollars or more will receive a T-shirt. Also, free pizza will be given to all participants. For more information contact Jim Reynolds at 231-5515.

Smoking

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If you have a friend that wants to quit, there are several things you can do to help. Preaching and scolding are unproductive. Be supportive. Show you care by offering incentives to stop smoking.
Provide your friend with snack foods to eat when the urge to smoke comes. Invite him to ride to work or school with you, or take them out to places where smoking is not permitted.
Make an extra effort to keep in close contact to your friend, and enlist other friends to help.
If you're an ex-smoker, share your experience with your friend. Be reassuring and offer praise and encouragement.

Anouncements

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- Relaxation Training Workshop will be from 3 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Classroom A on the 10th Floor of Houston Col Library.
- A student who has a strong interest in computer hardware and software is wanted. Experience and skill are not a prerequisite and a freshman or sophomore is preferred. For more information contact William Palya at 231-5641.
- The Sociology Club will present "Experiences of a Juvenile Probation Officer" at 2:30 p.m. today in 328 Brewer Hall. The program will feature Gil Sanders, an Etowah County probation officer. Everyone is welcome.
- The Sociology, Social Work and Criminal Justice Clubs are planning a trip Nov. 16 to Huntsville. They will be visiting the Child's Advocacy Group, Food Bank, Harris Home, and a campsite for the homeless. The cost of the trip is $8. Contact David Ballard at 231-5701 for more information.
- The 26th annual Holiday Bazaar will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Recreation Center located on Ladiga Street one block east of the Jacksonville town square. This bazaar is sponsored by the Annie Forney Daugette Garden Club to help maintain and beautify the park in the square.
There will be homemade cakes, breads, cookies, homemade gift items of all varieties, "white elephant" trash and treasures, used books, a sit-down snack bar and more.
- Session II Intermediate Sign Language will be from 4:30-6 p.m. and Beginning Sign Language from 6-7:30 p.m. each Thursday for six weeks today through Dec. 14 in 311 Ramona Wood Building.
- The Placement Office has released the list of on-campus job interviews for this month:
  Today: Wal-Mart Audit Division -- individual interviews, accounting majors
  Tuesday: Milliken and Company -- management and liberal arts, no marketing positions
  Wednesday: First Alabama Bancshares -- business majors
  Nov. 9: Big "B" Drugs, Inc. -- management trainees -- any business or liberal arts major; Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company -- sales representative -- any major
  Nov. 14: Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Company -- any major; Lanier Business Products (formerly Harris 3M) -- sales representative
  Nov. 15: Gurlay Insurance Company -- any major
  Nov. 16: The Bridge -- sociology, psychology, social work
  Nov. 28: EDS (Electronic Data Systems) -- computer information systems, not sure of other majors
  Nov. 29: F.M. Wolf Co. (stockbrokers) -- any major
- More than 52,000 jobs at recreational and tourist facilities across the country will be available during the summer of 1990. Many offer summer housing and some start summer recruitment in November. For more information contact Pearl Williams-Springer at the Placement Office in Abercrombie Hall at 231-5289.
Jerry Chandler discusses the difference between the book and the movie "Fire Rain" this past week.
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"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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Editorial

Letters to the editor

Alumnus questions band's 'Southern'-ness

Dear Editor:

I am an alumnus of the class of 1972 and an active supporter of JSU. Despite the fact I live in Chattanooga, Tenn., I have missed only one JSU football game at Paul Snow Stadium in the last 21 years. Also, I have served on the Alumni Association Board of Governors for the last 12 years. During the last 21 years, I have had the great pleasure of watching our University prosper in almost every endeavor.

However, due to what I have observed in the last several years, I must ask the question, "What has happened to the Marching Southerners?" I have not seen much "marching" lately. The performances remind me more of Lawrence Welk's orchestra than a marching band.

I really don't much "playing" either. I have always assumed the function of the band was to support the team and entertain and excite the crowd. I realize that playing more can be difficult when the band leaves (not Marches out of the stadium early in the second quarter, as I am a Southerner and as far as I know they leave to practice, but why has the University banned weekday practice? Haven't all the half time performances been basically the same?

When do "Southerners" play or enjoy listening to "Russian" music? I am a Southerner and as far as I am concerned the good thing that's Russian is vodka. The pep band that plays at the basketball games seems to be much more in touch with "Southerners." It plays appropriate music at the appropriate times.

And last but not least, were the flag carriers uniforms purchased from a gay restaurant that went bankrupt?

What has happened to the "Marching Southerners?" Their performances at the Alabama A&M game was surpased by A&M's band. I shudder to think how we will fare at Troy.

My reason for writing is not to hold myself up as a self-centered out-of-touch alumus. My reason is to ask everyone to look at who we are, where we are, where we are going and our traditions.

Sincerely,
Gregg Wilkinson

Committee promotes awareness of hunger, homelessness issues

Dear Editor:

We feel the accelerating problem of hunger and homelessness in the USA is a terrible disgrace. Recent studies indicate there are 2 to 3 million Americans without adequate shelter. The number of homeless children increases daily as our families are forced into the streets. Parents and children make up 30 percent of the homeless population nationwide and many of these families include at least one working parent. Many of these families are exhibiting a great amount of courage and strength to make a better life for their families. We feel these persons deserve more opportunities for affordable housing.

One of the primary causes for the housing crisis has been a federal withdrawal from public housing programs. In eight years the funds to create new public housing have been reduced by more than 75 percent. In some areas more than 75 percent of requests for low-income housing go unmet. In Calhoun County, the Community Action Agency serves 15,000 persons living in poverty. Many of these persons have housing needs. They have suddenly become one out of 254 homeless persons in the last 10 months.

Our country cares about its citizens, as shown through the efforts for the victims of Hurricane Hugo and the earthquake in California. If the federal government finds a billion dollars to aid these victims in their tragedies, we feel the administration and Congress can make greater strides to help this ongoing tragedy.

We urge the JSU community to become more aware of the problems of homelessness and take steps to help our fellow Americans. You can make a difference during JSU's Hunger and Homelessness Week by writing a letter to your Congressman, skipping a meal from Marriot, collecting non-perishable food and working at the local soup kitchen. Those interested in more information can call the Wesley Foundation, 435-2208. The JSU Hunger and Homelessness Committee: Marilyn Jenkins Rob Dunaway Anne Pruitt Thomas Lonaham Dale Clem

Southern English not sign of ignorance

Dear Editor:

Once again I have a gripe. I resent Doug Ford's condemnation of those who speak the Southern dialect of English. (Yes, there is a difference between the Southern accent and the Southern dialect, just as there is between a Spanish accent and the Spanish language.)

I usually speak his English, but people who use "hick talk" to communicate are not ignorant. (That's being narrow minded.) I wonder if Doug Ford has ever thought how ignorant and out of place the sound of those "hicks." If he doesn't like Southern talk, then he has my blessing to leave my country (the South) and travel north where he can "talk like he won't to tock (talk like he wants to talk).

What makes Yankee mannersisms right or advanced than Southern ones? Remember, please, that the South has always had its own culture. And that is perfectly acceptable. (Perhaps Ford needs to take an introduction to sociology, or may some American history.) I wish to make it known that I am Southern. 100 percent. I'm a sectionalist. Furthermore, I support the use of "hick" English; though for the record, I don't use it often (pronounced "offen").

"Done" in his lesson No. 3 means "have or has already." Fixing means "preparing to." "Much" in Lesson No. 7 is an adverb denoting the extent to which someone feels appreciation when expressing thanks. "You folks" select the group of folks someone is addressing. Oh yes, "wast" in the phrase "we was" is the accepted conjugation in Southern English.

As nations change, languages change. A lack of change is the reason Latin is a dead language. It is the same narrow-minded attitude as Ford's that prevented this needed change.

Ford should remember the old advice: "When in Rome, do as the Romans." He's the one who sounds ignorant.

I am tired of people condemning my society for not bending to their wishes. Maybe that says something about the strength of my people, the Southerners, black, red and white. "Thank you much" for your time.

Intelligently yours,
Allen Jones

Tone furor continues

Dear Editor:

A great deal of unrest has arisen over the Tone Loc cancellation incident of last week. According to sources in the Student Government Association, the media was notified of the entertainer's cancellation around 2 p.m. on the day of the concert. However, one member of the SGA knew of the cancellation on the evening before.

Even when we of the media were notified, not everyone received the (See LETTERS, Page 7)
Opinion

Executive officers voice SGA's view on Tone pullout

In response to the inaccurate editorial by The Chanticleer staff last week, the Student Government Association would like to rebut the accusations.

It was unfortunate that Tone Loc was unable to appear as the opening act for Expose'. The SGA received confirmation of this fact at approximately 2:00 p.m. the day of the concert. As soon as we knew for certain, we made every effort to notify the students and the public of his cancellation. We informed Q104 and WJXL as well as all students purchasing tickets that afternoon. Any callers to the SGA Office inquiring about the concert were promptly informed that Tone Loc would not appear but that Expose' would still perform.

Three large posters stating Tone Loc's cancellation were posted at the one and only entrance to the concert. To absolutely ensure that everyone did in fact know Tone Loc would not appear, an announcement was made on stage at 7:45 p.m. Despite our standard policy of no refunds, refunds were given until 11 p.m. A total of 145 refunds were courteously and promptly given, and we feel certain everyone who wanted a refund received one.

Since Tone Loc's cancellation occurred so close to show time, we feel that our promoter did an outstanding job of finding any opening act that would arrive to perform with approximately four hours notice that was compatible with Expose' and their stage set-up. We appreciate the great majority of students who supported us in this dilemma and everyone who came out to make this Homecoming concert a success. Over 3,000 people turned out to see Expose'.

We are sorry The Chanticleer chose to cover this major campus event after receiving as many complimentary floor passes as requested and a photo pass provided by the band. This is especially disturbing in the light for the fact that over $900 of advertising was spent on this concert with The Chanticleer alone.

In dealing with an act of this magnitude, the SGA had no direct contact with the band. As a result, the SGA provided The Chanticleer with a telephone number to arrange an interview. However, no interview appeared.

The Chanticleer needs to know consult the SGA's standard policy. When an act pulls out, the SGA is obligated to find another act to fill its place. If this is not done, the SGA is liable for any damages that may result. In this case, the SGA had no direct contact with the band, and therefore, had no control over this situation.

We hope this article is not misconstrued. The SGA does not run and has not made any attempt to run The Chanticleer. But after being accused of deceiving our fellow students whom we care so much about, we felt we must defend ourselves.

At this point, we do not feel The Chanticleer appreciates the substantial amount of business we give them. Therefore, as with any other business, we have temporarily suspended our advertising with the paper. We will get our message across through other means of communication.

J-Day, as always, is one of the most exciting days of the year. As the main event of "Whup Troy Week," we are once again having "J-Day." This year's J-Day will be featuring a tug-of-war, WJXL remote, air ball, Cosmic Orbitos, Big Jupiter, photo buttons, organizational books and a Barbeque. This should be an event everyone can enjoy.

Friday night we will show U2 Rattle and Hum at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Montgomery Auditorium.

Saturday we will sponsor bus rides to the Troy State game. The price for a ride is only $10.

Wednesday night the SGA will sponsor "The Comedy Club" with Don Reed, a well-known and hilarious comedian who will perform at 8 p.m. in "The Roost."

This week's column was composed by the SGA Executive Officers.

International-American Club urges education on differences

By CATRINE LEGANDER-KHAN
President
International-American Club

Islam: What is Islam?

Many have written and discussed about Islam and its principles, practices and ethics. With the controversy about Salman Rushdie's Satan's Verses, Iran's death squads and "hit lists", exaggerated reports of permissive spouse abuses, "different" religious customs and holidays and dress codes, Islam has taken quite a beating in this so-called modern society we have here in America. Everyone talks about it, yet most remain ignorant of the facts.

People who believe in the way of Islam are called Muslims (Muslims, Mohammedans, etc. - different spellings, all the same). I am Muslim; in fact, I am a Sunni Muslim.

Most of my friends know I come from a culturally rich background and was fortunate to have the opportunity to be free in my choice of religion.

Did you know Islam is many different sects. Sects as do Christianity and Judaism? I am talking about Sunni, Shiite, Sufi, etc., in comparison to Baptist, Catholic, Protestant, Orthodox, Reform, Conservative...

Sound familiar? Most Christians and Jews know those last few terms but what about the beginning ones?

Who are they, what do they do, how and what do they believe in? The International-American Club is sponsoring a lecture at 8 p.m. Nov. 13 in Montgomery Auditorium on "What is Islam?" The Imam Sabree, religious leader of the mosque Mustafa An-Nur located on "B" Street in Anniston, will be the guest speaker.

Imam Sabree will present answers to these and any other questions concerning the truths and myths of one of the largest religions in the world -- Islam. The program is open to the public and is free of charge.

Become an enlightened person, come and know what's true and what's not about Islam.

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Letters

By Tim Phillips

TELEVANGELISTS: HOW TO SPOT THEM:

1. WRITE YOUR CONGRESSMAN - (PROBABLY A CONSERVATIVE) AND HIS OR HER PERSONAL LEADER.

2. TURN OFF THE TV.

3. GET YOUR CHECKBOOK. WHAT IT COST, YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU.

A- FUNNY HAIR, THE HAIR IS ALWAYS THE SAME (MAY BE SYNTHETIC)

B- EXPENSIVE, TAILOR-MADE SUITS. CONSISTENT ONES WHO HAS REJECTED WORKING CLASS

C- THE ETERNAL FROZEN, OPOSSUM SMILE UNIQUE TO TELEVANGELISTS (AND USED CAR SALESMAKS)

THIS IS WHERE THE CONSTANT MESSAGES FOR CASH ORIGIANATE.
Alumni support University through association

By ERIC MACKEY
Campus Life Writer

Homecoming is a big time for students. But for that group of people designated "alumni," it is even more special. On Oct. 21 several hundred JSU alumni came from near and far to see the Gamecocks in action and to visit with people they had not seen since last year, or longer.

Pete Brooks is a name long associated with alumni at JSU. Brooks, also an alumnus, is in his seventh year of service to the school. He holds a University position and a separate job with the Alumni Association.

Brooks came to JSU in November 1982. His job title is Director of Alumni Affairs, and the office is the Office of Alumni Affairs.

"That's a University office fully funded by the University," said Brooks.

He is also the executive director of the Alumni Association, which is a separate organization. Brooks finds that sometimes drawing the guidelines for each job is hard. However, since they are closely related, he and his office staff keep both groups running smoothly.

The Alumni Association itself is a basis for support to the University from its alumni. "They provide some assistance in planning and executing Homecoming events. That's primarily the extent of their involvement," he said.

Student returns money-laden wallet to distressed owner

By ROD CARDEN
Campus Life Writer

Last Tuesday was a typical day for Adam Margolies. The freshman from Palm Beach, Fla., walked through the third floor hall of Pannell Hall around 5:30 p.m. on his way to the cafeteria. But this typical day became one he'd never forget when he spotted a wallet on the floor.

"When I saw the wallet I became curious. I didn't have any money at the time and I wanted to see what was in it," Margolies said.

He expected to find $5 or $10 when he opened the wallet. But Margolies was astonished as he looked through it. "At first I saw a $5 bill, then a $50 bill, and next a $100 bill and then 4 other $100 bills."

"I ran back to my room with the $555," he said.

When he looked at the wallet again, he noticed the student identification card. It was the picture of neighbor and friend Eric Horton, whom he had met during Orientation the past summer. "Eric was more of an acquaintance than a friend. We'd speak when we passed in the hall," Margolies said.

A tough decision had to be made. Margolies knew if he kept the money, he would never be able to speak to Horton again because "it would feel awkward."

Margolies threw the wallet in his closet and went to the cafeteria.

After going to the cafeteria, he went to a friend's house to tell him about the $555. "My friend, Troy, told me it was totally up to me about what to do with the money."

At the same time, Horton had been searching for his lost wallet since 5:30 p.m. when he had noticed it was missing. "I had just come to my room from practice and I was carrying my jeans rolled up under my arm," Horton said. "My wallet had been in the pants pocket.

For those of you leafing through today's issue of The Chanticleer wondering what happened to the Features and Campus Life/Entertainment sections, read on.

What we've done is combine the Campus Life/Entertainment and Features sections to tighten the paper up and make a better section. It's been discussed for quite some time now, and I really think that the two together will produce better results.

We're going to call it Sex, Lies and Videotape. I'll be the Sex, Lies and Videotape editor. It's not going to be that much different from the previous sections, but it will be better.

Each week, the section will contain movie listings and movie reviews. The college audience is a big part of the movie scene, and I think we will provide some helpful insight.

There will also be the regular diet of feature stories to help introduce unique and sometimes unusual personalities, organizations and just anything that pops up on campus.

The music scene will also be well covered. Not only will acts appearing in our coverage area be previewed and reviewed, but national tours and concerts as well. There will also be an occasional album or compact disc review to help the discriminating music buyer in his or her purchases.

Organizations will still be included, but the dead-
Student (Continued From Page 8)

but had fallen out somewhere.”
Horton backtracked the path he had walked from his door to his car.
“My roommate and I went all through my car,” Horton said.
Margolies said he justified keeping the money for himself at five different times. “I thought how I could use the money for things like fraternity dues...clothes and stuff.”

But suddenly he thought of what the money meant to Horton. “For all I knew, it could’ve been his tuition money or something.”

Impulsively, Margolies went to Horton’s room and knocked on the door. Margolies said as he waited for the door to open he had second thoughts about returning the wallet. He knew it was the right thing to do, though.
Horton opened the door and Margolies walked into the room. Margolies told Horton, “I’ve got something for you,” as he pulled out the wallet and returned the money.

“Eric hugged me. He was happy as hell,” Margolies said.
Later, Horton gave Margolies a $25 reward.

Looking back on the incident, Margolies said if he had it to do all over, he’d give the money back again. “Hey, I still came out with $25,” he said.
Margolies said returning the money made him feel good about himself.
Horton didn’t think the wallet would be returned. “I thought it was gone,” he said.

“Necromancy 101” By Tim Phillips

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Margolies said returning the money made him feel good about himself.
Horton didn’t think the wallet would be returned. “I thought it was gone,” he said.

“Ninety percent of the people who know (about the incident) say they’d’ve kept the money – that kind of haunts me,” Margolies said.

Two people in the 10 percent minority are his parents. “They are proud of what I did,” Margolies said.
Most protestors looking for attention

Have you ever noticed how people who do something very unusual are almost guaranteed media attention? I believe this is the cause for many of the bad things that happen in our country.

This column is giving some of those people more media attention, but I hope my point will come across that this should be the last time you read about these and other negative attention seekers.

I'm continuously reminded of how the media has made such big news about flag burners. Have you ever seen these people? They're mostly punk-rock-looking psychos. Why pay attention to such idiots? Time and money have been wanted on a war with a small bunch of crazies who probably think anarchy is the only hope for a good future.

I agree no one should burn the flag, but I also agree that flag burning is protected by the first amendment. So what should we do? Quit giving them media attention and they'll quit burning flags and start looking for a new way to make the news.

What about the Wall Street protestors? How do these jerks expect big business to grow? What do these morons think would happen if we closed the stock market permanently? They probably think the sun gods would be so happy they would throw enough money from the sky for everyone to be wealthy. This, of course, happens after we have also agreed to anarchy. The only media these mindless wonders should receive is in the comic section of the newspaper.

Last week on television I saw some guy punch U.S. Senator John Glenn on the jaw. The guy said he did it for attention. Just keep the young punk out of the news and he'll feel like he's been brutally tortured.

Finally, I feel sorry for rebellious individualists who cannot accept the fact that ignorance is not the way to go through life. Some people will write senseless editorials trying to defend inexcusable ignorance. Education is the key to intelligence, not supporting mistakes by saying ignorance is perfectly acceptable. Some people will do anything to get their name in the news!

Anybody with common sense knows what these people do is wrong, so why don't we just ignore these attention seekers from now on and eventually they will go away.

Word

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lines will be a little stricter. My section will be by far the largest in the paper and the workload will be too much to have missed deadlines. If organizations news isn't on my desk by 4 p.m. each Wednesday, then the organization's news will not appear in the newspaper the following week.

The drama department at JSU is excellent, and I look forward to previewing and reviewing its plays and productions.

Sometimes college students don't like to admit it, but one of the most helpful tools in obtaining an education is books. There are as many genres available as readers, and in this section we hope to introduce and review a few books from each of the major genres, just to add a little flavor and variety.

None of the above features is set in concrete, but it's pretty much what the new section will look like on a weekly basis. If you have any ideas or suggestions, I'm always looking for new writers. You'll be welcomed with open arms.

Woyzeck opens drama season

By MIKE LIVINGSTON
Campus Life Writer

Review

The drama department introduced its 1989-1990 season with the successful staging of the Georg Buchner play "Woyzeck."

This play is based on the real-life story of Johann Woyzeck, who was executed for the murder of his common-law wife early in the 19th century. The story was dramatized by Buchner and the play was published in 1879.

The play was different in that it had several short scenes, and this required the actors to gain the attention of the audience through the use of improvisation. The main actors in this play, Drew Reeves as Woyzeck and Allison Crawford as Marie, did a very good job of improvisation.

The play started out slowly, with all the actors walking onto the stage and going into their respective characters after finding a trunk of 19th-century clothing. They dressed and began the play from that point.

Tom Millington as the Captain did an excellent job of helping promote the tension between Woyzeck and Marie. This tension built throughout the first act as the Captain and the doctor, played by Phillip Lee Hurt, put Woyzeck through the ringer, leading to the final scenes.

The audience did seem to have problems following the play, which was really hard to get used to as I watched. Some people would become confused and leave after the first act. Other people would talk about going to Foodland during the play. This was hard to believe since the crowd was older than the average college audience.

This play is going to be taken to the American College Theatre Festival later in the year. This play should do well and should represent JSU.
DELTA CHI

Today is 3-Day and we hope there is a large turnout like the past years. We are looking forward to the tug-of-war.

The "Back to Nature Bash" was a huge success and the trip to Troy is looking good for Saturday. The Chi's at Troy are looking to our Assault on their tidy-bisay school. We can't wait to see our Gamecocks "Whup Troy!"

Delta Chi's "Ponder of the Week": Will our beloved strippers return?

KAPPA ALPHA

We are all very proud of winning first place for our Homecoming yard display. We also received the second place award for our float. Our thanks go out to all the little sisters for their help.

Last Wednesday was our first mixer with Alpha Omicron Pi. Everyone enjoyed spending the afternoon together. The Brother/Pledge Auction was that night. Word has it that a lot of the guys will be working pretty hard.

The Kappa Alpha Order/Muscular Dystrophy Association Bike-a-Thon was last Saturday. A lot of money was raised for muscular dystrophy research and we'd like to thank everyone who helped and sponsored us in our ride.

On Halloween night everyone had a spooky time at our annual Halloween party. Ghosts, goblins and kissing bandits ran rampant through the house until the witching hour.

Congratulations to the JSU football team on its excellent season so far. Good luck on the rest of the season.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

Thanks to Julie Kirby and the Homecoming committee for the hard work they did to make Homecoming 1989 a big success. All business majors are invited to come to our next meeting.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Pi Sigma Chi has been functioning this semester as a local fraternity.

As part of our national fraternity, the brothers of Pi Sigma Chi elected to affiliate with a new national fraternity that better suits our needs.

After weeks of careful consideration, we chose Sigma Phi Epsilon. This is a positive move for our fraternity and the Greek system at JSU.

This year's Halloween party was a great fun. We had a super time scaring everyone at the Haunted Forest. Mark Watson gets the "Chainsaw Massacre" award for chasing a young lady all the way to Lenox. Unfortunately, he ran out of gas and he beat him up with his purse.

Congratulations go out to Pledge of the Week, Patrick Beideman. The brothers send out their thanks to Alpha Omicron Pi for a fun-filled mixer.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

We would like to thank the lovely ladies of Delta Zeta for a great softball mixer. We had a blast!

Our annual wino party was last Thursday night. We hope everyone had fun.

Congratulations to our flag football team for a successful season.

Congratulations to Jubal Ham for being chosen Brother of the Week. Jubal did a great job organizing Homecoming. Brad Burgess was Pledge of the Week.

The Brother of the Month is Bill Patterson.

The ATO Question of the Week: When will Q-tip be polled for getting favored?

PHI MU ALPHA

During our recent tragedy, many organizations showed a great deal of concern and assisted our fraternity in many ways. For this, the brothers of Phi Mu Alpha would like to take this opportunity to express our gratitude.

Thanks to these people and everyone who helped us in our time of need: Phi Mu, Pi Sigma Chi, Delta Chi, Delta Omicron, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Zeta, Alpha Xi Delta, the Wesley Foundation, the Grey Eskilon (Southerners alumni), Jacksonville Fire Department, Jacksonville Police, University Police, Jacksonville Church of God, and the First Presbyterian Church of Jacksonville.
Jacksonville State vs. Troy State

A battle of the football teams cheerleaders bands and fans

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Orlando Adams has been a team leader for JSU

Ballerinas line

Slade Stinnett puts three points on the board for JSU

Burgess watches his team win 19 of last 21 games

The 1989-90 JSU cheerleaders

Southerners a long standing JSU tradition
Time again for JSU vs. Troy State battle

By RODNEY PARKS
Sports Editor

Here we are, ready for the Troy game 1989. This game is just an old-fashioned Southern football battle.

This year's game is between two football programs that are going in different directions.

I hate the position JSU is in for this game. JSU must win this game to keep its hopes of an undefeated season alive. The Gamecocks must win to keep their high national ranking and they must win to keep their hopes for a second-straight Gulf South Conference championship alive.

For Troy State, it's simple. Win the JSU game and the season is saved.

Looking at the records and stats of the two teams, JSU should win easily. But you can forget the records in this game. Time and time again the underdog in this game has beaten the odds, not to mention the upcoming team.

JSU did only won this game one time in the past six meetings, with that win coming last year by the score of 31-3. JSU leads the all-time series 20-19-2, Troy State leads during the '80s, 5-4.

This is a big game for both schools, but all the games have been big for JSU this year and I feel our team has played great in everyone of them.

This JSU team will do whatever it takes to win a ball game.

Gooluck Gamecocks!

One thing about this year's Troy State game that bothers me is the cost of the tickets. This year's tickets are $7 before game day and $8 the day of the game. I feel this is too much for a student to have to pay for one game plus have to drive to the game.

One last note on GSC happenings: It looks like Anniston High School will have to look for a new head football coach next year because reports say that head coach Berry Halliday may leave Anniston after this year for the head job at Livingston.

"Til next time, see you on the sidelines.

Golf team makes long trip

By RODNEY PARKS
Sports Editor

Each tournament Coach James Hobbs' golf team enters can be summed up in one word: "Improvement."

The golf team has come on very strong this year, beating 43 of its last 54 opponents.

Hobbs' team returned last week from a tournament in Abilene, Texas. JSU finished the two-day tournament with a score of 606. This score was good for fifth place in the 17-team field. The tournament was won by Texas Tech with a score of 590.

"This was a first-class golf tournament for us," said Hobbs. "It was a chance for us to get away and play some teams that we had never played."

JSU as a team had a strong first day as the Gamecocks shot a 301, which was good for third place that day.

Many of the teams in the tournament were former members of Division II that have now moved up to Division I. "Southwest Texas State was the last team outside of good play on the season with a two-day score of 146. This score was good for fourth place in the overall tournament."

Hobbs was also very pleased with the play of freshman Jeff Jordan. Jordan, playing in his first tournament in college, shot a two-day score of 150. "Not only did Jeff fare very well but he fared very well against some very strong competition," said Hobbs.

This tournament was a chance for JSU to play some of the top teams in the nation. Cal State-Norridge was in the tournament and it finished third in the nation last year. Norridge finished 22 shots behind JSU.

Also, Troy State was in the tournament. Troy finished fourth in the nation last year and JSU finished 14 shots ahead of it.

JSU's overall record now stands at 46-19-1 on the season. The team now prepares for the Alabama Intercollegiate golf tournament in Gulf Shores. This tournament is like a college state championship because all the Alabama golf teams will enter this.

Tennis team having strong fall

By RODNEY PARKS
Sports Editor

The fall men's and women's tennis seasons are now in full swing. Over the past few weeks Coach Steve Baileys' women's team has won three matches, running its fall record to a perfect 4-0.

Oct. 4 the women's team traveled to Shorter and came home with an impressive 9-0 victory. The women's team then returned home Oct. 11 to play a very good Berry team. This was a close match, with JSU pulling out a 5-4 victory.

"We have a good, balanced team and that's why I feel we're doing well," said Bailey. "We really don't have a weak spot."

The men's team also has had a good fall. The men won their last two matches and presently have a 2 record.

Oct. 4 the men's team traveled to Rome, Ga., for a match with Shorter College. JSU won this match 5-4. Oct. 23 the Gamecocks again traveled to Rome for a match with Berry. JSU played very well in the match, winning by a final score of 7-2.

"The men's team is very much like the women's team in that they're very balanced," said Bailey. "There's not much difference between our best player and our sixth player."

Both the men's and women's teams will now travel to Spartanburg, S.C., for the Wofford tournament.

There will be eight teams in the men's tournament. Five of the eight teams were in the top 20 teams in the nation last year.

"This will let us see where we stand, playing some of the top teams in the nation," said Bailey.

The women's team will play two matches during the weekend.
Volleyball team slows just a little

By RODNEY PARKS
Sports Editor

Last week was a tough one for Coach Janice Slay's volleyball team, as the Lady Gamecocks won only one of three matches.

The Lady Gamecocks won their first match of the week over Lincoln Memorial three games to one. JSU won the first game of the match 15-1. Lincoln Memorial then won the second game of the match 15-12. The Lady Gamecocks then won the last two games of the match 15-3 and 15-8 to win the match.

The next day JSU lost its only home match of the year to Livingston three games to two, by the scores of 15-4, 15-9, 11-15, 8-15 and 9-15. This match lasted more than two hours.

Last weekend Slay's team competed in the pre-conference tournament in Florence. JSU faced UT-Martin for the first time this year in this tournament. The Lady Gamecocks did not fare well in this match, losing to the Pacers three games to one by the scores of 11-15, 15-9, 4-15 and 4-12.

JSU now stands at 22-11 overall on the year, 5-2 in GSC play. The Lady Gamecocks now prepare for the West Georgia Invitational this weekend.

Five players honored

By RODNEY PARKS
Sports Editor

The basketball program has had five players picked for the preseason all-Gulf South Conference team.

Three players are from Coach Bill Jones's men's team. They are Robert Lee Sanders, Pat Madden and Cliff Dixon. Sanders, a 6-1 senior from Charleston, W.Va., led JSU in scoring last year, averaging 19.3 ppg. Madden, a 5-10 junior from Alberville, averaged 7.8 assists per game for the Gamecocks a year ago.

Dixon, a 6-5 senior from Flomaton, averaged 13.7 ppg a year ago.

The other two players were from Coach Richard Mathis' women's team. Mary Ann Tribble, a 5-11 senior from Sledge, Miss., averaged 14.7 ppg last year for the Gamecocks and pulled down 7.8 rebounds a game. Dana Bright, a 5-7 junior from Piedmont, averaged 15.9 ppg last year and also averaged 5.1 assists each game.

Here is a list of all the preseason GSC all-conference players:

**Men's Preseason All-Conference Team (Coaches)**
- Cliff Dixon, Jacksonville State, 6-5, Sr., Floriston, AL
- Matt Harrell, Delta State, 6-5, Sr., Bowling Green, KY
- Pat Madden, Jacksonville State, 5-10, Jr., Albertville, AL
- Thomas Matthews, Mississippi College, 6-4, Sr., Natchez, MS
- Jeff Myers, West Georgia, 6-4, Sr., Macon, GA
- Anthony Reed, Troy State, 6-4, Jr., Hattiesburg, MS
- Robert Lee Sanders, Jacksonville State, 6-1, Sr., Charleston, West VA
- Dutch Schum, Valdosta State, 6-11, Sr., Indianapolis, IN
- Willie Thomas, Mississippi College, 5-8, Sr., Jackson, MS
- William Winn, Livingston, 6-0, Sr., Livingston, AL

**Women's Preseason All-Conference Team (Coaches)**
- Katrina Buhl, Mississippi College, 5-7, Sr., Pearl, MS
- Dana Bright, Jacksonville State, 5-7, Jr., Piedmont, AL
- Crystal Hardy, Delta State, 5-6, Sr., Meridian, MS
- Valera Levet, West Georgia, 6-6, Jr., Brewton, GA
- Pam Lockett, Delta State, 5-11, Sr., Columbus, MS
- Angie Lowe, Troy State, 5-10, Jr., Gordon, AL
- Tracy McCall, North Alabama, 5-11, Jr., Huntsville, AL
- Anita Robinson, Delta State, 6-2, Sr., Hattiesburg, MS
- Mary Ann Tribble, Jacksonville State, 5-10, Sr., Sledge, MS
- Shamar Williams, Valdosta State, 6-5, Sr., Jasper, AL

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**Co-Rec Softball**

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**Playoff Results**

- First Round: HBGO 8, BCM 2
- Championship: Alpha Xi Delta 5, HBGO 4 (11 innings)

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**1989 Intramural Football**

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**Playoffs -- First Round**

**Monday, Oct. 23**

- Untouchables 40
- Naked Aggression 6
- Gametakars 39
- Playboys 12
- Kappa Sigma 26
- Pi Kappa Phi 20

**Second Round**

**Tuesday, Oct. 24**

- Gametakars 32
- Untouchables 14
- Alpha Tau Omega 14
- Kappa Sigma 6

**Championship**

**Wednesday, Oct. 25**

- Alpha Tau Omega 13
- Gametakars 7

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**Tennis**

**Men's Singles**

**First Round:**

- Keith Scher def. Gig Roper
- Steven Davidson def. Rod Richardson

**Championship:**

- Keith Scher def. Steven Davidson
  7-6, 2-6, 6-1
Two teams now stand alone in Gulf South Conference

By RODNEY PARKS
Sports Editor

After nine weeks of Gulf South Conference play two teams remain in the race for the title. JSU leads Mississippi College by only a half game. JSU still has two conference games to play, while Mississippi College has only one conference game remaining.

JSU still leads the GSC in scoring offense, averaging 31.0 points per game. JSU also leads the GSC in scoring defense, giving up only 8.4 ppg.

Troy State 14
UT-Martin 6
Bobby Godsey rushed for 122 yards and Bobby Hall capped a fourth-quarter drive with an 8-yard scoring run as Troy State beat UT-Martin 14-6. This was Troy State’s second win in a row.

Mississippi College 32
Valdosta State 3
Mississippi College won its fourth-straight game and handed Valdosta State a major setback as the Choctaws were in complete control in this game. With the win Mississippi College pulls within a half game of JSU.

Delta State 27
West Georgia 21
Freshman tailback Olie Thigpen rushed for 143 yards and scored on a 57-yard run in his first start of the year as Delta State won over West Georgia 27-21. This was West Georgia’s fourth loss in a row.

North Alabama 30
Livingston 0
North Alabama broke a two-game losing streak as it defeated Livingston 30-0. Livingston has not won a GSC game in two years.

Rifle team continues to have strong fall season

By STEVEN GOODMAN
Sports Writer

The shooting team competed in the Golden Eagle Invitational last Saturday at Tennessee Tech University. The JSU “red” team shot a 4,490 total, a new JSU record.

The shooters for the red team are Steven Goodman, Steve Chew, Shawn Wells and Deb Meyers. Meyers also tied the prone record with scores of 398 and 400.

The JSU “white” team shot a 4,420. The “white” team consists of Kelley Wolery, Maria Allgood, Ed Hess and Jay Criger.

JSU also put in one team for the air rifle competition, and it came away with a score of 1,475. The team members were Steven Goodman, Steve Chew, Ed Hess and Deb Meyers.

Other teams in the competition were Tennessee Tech, Army (West Point), UT-Martin, Air Force Academy, North Alabama, North Georgia and Middle Tennessee State University.
Jacksonville Open House
SPECIALS
Prices Good Saturday & Sunday

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