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From left, Craig Schmitt, Carol Lawler and Pete Radeka draw names for winners of turkeys

New VPBA ready for work

By ERIC MACKAY
Staff Writer

All the vice presidential offices are full once again since the recent hiring of the new vice president of business affairs, George Miller. Miller moved into his office Nov. 1 and has been busy every since.

"I've been here... and I've attended mostly meetings," Miller said.

Still, Miller has been able to meet many faculty and students on campus and said he is glad he chose

to come to JSU from Kansas State University, where he was also a vice president.

"We -- my wife and I -- were planning to move back East, somewhat south of Virginia and north of the Florida boarder," Miller said. He is originally from Ligonier, Pa.

Miller has had an interesting trail leading up to his present tenure at JSU. He started college at Waynesboro College, and after some time in the Air Force, he finished at the

University of Maryland. While finishing his master's program at Maryland, he was offered a job as the first graduate assistant in computer science at Maryland. He was then named the Chief of Computer User Services. He has since moved into administration and has spent the past 19 years as a vice president at three colleges.

Most recently Miller served Kansas State as vice president for administration and finance. While

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SGA Christmas activities help needy

By ERIC MACKAY
Staff Writer

The Christmas spirit is already in the air, but the official celebration of the season will start in Jacksonville next week with "Christmas at Jax State." The traditional festivity will take place Monday and Tuesday from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. in the lobby of Montgomery Building.

The annual event is sponsored by the Student Government Association and is expected to draw a large crowd from campus and from the entire Jacksonville community.

SGA officials say they hope students will turn out in record numbers for the activities, and they are also inviting local residents to join in the celebration.

"We welcome students, faculty, administration and the citizens of the Jacksonville community to celebrate the holiday season," said SGA president Harlan Mason.

Many activities have been scheduled, including 4x6 pictures with Santa Claus for \$2. The celebration will add Christmas spirit to the air along with refreshments and music.

Another aspect of the event will

be the collection of gifts for children of needy families. The gifts should be wrapped and have the appropriate age and sex of the child that should receive it on the tag. Gifts will be distributed through the Jacksonville Community Chest. SGA Vice-president Arlene Jenkins considers this activity one of the most important of the year.

"I hope that everybody keeps in mind that part of this is to help needy children, and we hope that everyone will be a part of this and will bring a gift to donate to the Jacksonville Community Chest."

JSU changes policies dealing with checks

By TODD FRESHWATER
News Editor

Students at JSU will be doing things a little differently when it comes to paying their bills. The University, reacting to problems with student accounts receivable, has changed some of its policies regarding payment of fees and confirmation.

"What we're looking for are ways to collect money equitably," said Ben Kirkland, University comptroller, "and make sure that students aren't staying in school and not paying for it."

Kirkland said the University had \$104,000 in returned checks for the spring semester. The University collected all but \$16,000 of owed money.

"That's too much," Kirkland said, "its not fair to the students who are paying their bills promptly."

To help curb the problem, a list of suggestions was presented to the president. The president and the vice-presidents have approved the new proposals.

"It has been through the administrative channels," Kirkland said.

Starting with spring confirmation Dec. 18, students who pay their confirmation with a bad check will have 10 days to clear it. Students will be sent a certified letter stating they must clear the check. If the check is not cleared in 10 days, the student will be administratively withdrawn. Final payment checks that do not clear will probably be turned over to the District Attorney's office for collection.

The short terms will also be different. Now students will be required to pay 100 percent of their fees when they would have paid their 25 percent. This will confirm

"We're distressed over this."

-- Kirkland

their registration.

For the fall of 1990, the confirmation payments will be due about the first week of July.

Kirkland said there was a reason for this. First, the University needs to know who will be attending in the fall so new students will know what classes are available. This benefits orientation students because they will have classes open to them.

Orientation will also be different. Each orientation group will have to pay 25 percent on the last day of orientation. Students who do not pay will not be registered.

For fall, the balance due date will be 10 days before the first day of class. Checks will be handled as in the spring. Students who do not clear a bad check before classes start will be dropped but will be able to register again. However, if a student's check does not clear after classes begin, he will be dropped and will not be allowed to register again.

"We want every student here," said Kirkland, "but it's not fair to the students who are taking care of their responsibilities to have the same privileges as those who are not. These new policies are not drastic. Most are in effect at other universities. We're distressed over this. We have to do something."

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Kaydettes support ROTC

By BETH BENNETT
Staff Writer

The group formerly known as the ROTC Sponsors Corps changed its name and everything was uphill from there.

The ROTC Kaydette Corps changed many things besides its name. The most noticeable change is the size. The organization has grown. The group is now made up of 11 senior Kaydettes and 14 junior Kaydettes. A "little sister" program started this year also.

Junior Kaydette prospects are invited to the Kaydette Tea, which takes place once a semester. Once applications are filled out and reviewed, the prospects go through an executive board. The board is made up of a professor of military science, the adviser, the cadet battalion commander, a female faculty member and the Kaydette commander. Once the prospect accepts her invitation to join the Kaydettes, she spends one semester as a "pledge," or junior Kaydette.

Lynn Edins, a current junior Kaydette, "wanted to be in an organization that I felt would give me the freedom to grow as an individual. And to do PT!" Kaydettes are allowed to do both.

PT, or physical training, is also something that began this year. The cadets were asked what they would like to see the Kaydettes do. Many replied PT.

"The most important thing the Kaydettes can do," said Suzanne Smith, treasurer, "is to be at functions and support the cadets with smiles on our faces and cheerful attitudes."

Junior Kaydette involvement is also said to have much improved over previous years. This year one

of the pledges has organized and run a fund raiser. Fresh ideas are abundant this year in the organization.

The main goal of the Kaydettes is to act as hostesses that help promote the ROTC Department. Besides fund raisers and PT, they attend many functions. Recently representatives attended the lecture, along with MSIII and MSIV classes (junior and senior cadets), given by Maj. Gen. Ivan Smith.

Kaydettes are probably best known, though, for roasting hamburgers and hot dogs after the FTX's (field training exercises). The function most anticipate, perhaps, is the Military Ball each spring.

New faces are not only found in the junior Kaydette class but also the cadre adviser, Capt. Jesse Carpenter, and his wife, Sharon. Sharon is a Sponsor Alumni, and Capt. Carpenter is an ROTC Commissionee. Both attended JSU.

"The most important thing for the Kaydettes is to do as much as we possibly can to benefit the University, and to be a significant addition to campus life," says Stacey Tribble, junior Kaydette.

New uniforms were designed to help promote the organization on campus. Black berets are worn by senior Kaydettes. A silver dot on the beret denotes general membership, a silver diamond denotes an officer.

"I'm really excited about the upcoming year. We've got a lot of good ideas and a lot of enthusiasm," says Kelley Shananbruch, Kaydette Commander.

Smith feels being an ROTC Kaydette is a "very invaluable experience that I will carry for the rest of my life."

Miller

(Continued From Page 1)

there, he led in the retirement of outstanding student debts and freed up several million dollars in frozen bond money. He helped raise money for a substantial SGA foundation.

Miller has taught while serving as vice president before and wants to keep that possibility open at JSU if the opportunity comes along.

"I have an interest in management," said Miller. "I also have an interest in computer systems instruction."

In fact, computer science in

where much of Miller's talents have been involved in the past, even though he will not be directly involved with the computer science center at JSU. He began work on computers for the University of Maryland in 1962.

"Those were very exciting times," Miller said, "being in on the ground floor of the development of an operations system that today is one of the largest in the nation."

Presently, though, Miller's concern centers around the business affairs of JSU.

"I'll be meeting with individual deans and my department heads," he said.

He is also hoping to find students willing to give opinions on the University and changes that might need to be instituted.

"I particularly like to consult students," Miller said. "People should feel free to write me, call me, or stop in and see me."

Miller fills a position that was vacated over a year ago by Charles Rowe, who is now the Budget Officer for the State of Alabama.

SGA book exchange 'important service'

By TODD FRESHWATER
News Editor

If you are tired of waiting in line to sell your textbooks and then being told your books are not being bought, the SGA Book Exchange may be for you.

The Book Exchange is for students who are willing to wait until after Christmas to receive money for their books. Students who want to participate will bring their books to the SGA offices, located on the fourth floor of Montgomery Building.

Students will set the price they want the book to sell for. The SGA then gives each one a receipt for

the value of the books.

Then on January 10 and 11 the books will be sold in Montgomery Auditorium from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. each day. At a later date, students who sold books will receive a check from the SGA in the mail. Those whose books did not sell will be told when they can come and pick up their books.

"Our campus bookstore is good and we're not competing with them," said Harlan Mason, SGA president, "but due to rising book prices, the service is needed."

Mason also added students will be able to buy these used books at a lower price than at the bookstore.

"Students in the past sold books for less than what they were being resold for," Mason said. "What we're doing is cutting out the middle man."

The idea of a book exchange is not new. Auburn, Alabama and many other junior colleges also have exchanges. The SGA Book Exchange is modeled after the one at Auburn.

"We expect a slow start for the exchange this semester," Mason said, "but if it continues, it will develop into an important service."

The dates for taking books to the SGA office are Dec. 6-13.

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University changes honors recognition, confers 465 degrees

JSU will confer 465 diplomas during commencement exercises at 6 p.m. Dec. 15 in Mathews Coliseum.

The top graduates include: Ethna Ann Licata of Fort McClellan, who achieved a near-perfect grade-point average of 3.99 and graduates with *summa cum laude* honors; Polly Ann Crow of Anniston, 3.97, *summa cum laude*; Robin Denise Gamble of Horton, 3.97, *summa cum laude*; and Denise N. Heard of Leesburg 3.97, *summa cum laude*.

The University marks a change in its traditional recognition of honors this semester with the awarding of honors to be designated as follows: The designation *cum laude* will be engrossed upon the diplomas of graduating students who obtain a grade-point average of 3.5 in 3.69 quality points on hours attempted; *magna cum laude*, for a grade-point average of 3.7 to 3.89; and *summa cum laude*, for a grade point average of 3.9 to 4.0. The designation "with special honors in (major)" will be engrossed upon the diplomas of those who maintain an average of 3.5 in their major field and 3.0 overall.

Licata will receive a bachelor's degree with a major in accounting and a minor in finance. Crow will receive a bachelor's degree in education with a major in early childhood education. Gamble will receive a bachelor's degree with a major in accounting and minor in finance. Heard earned a bachelor's degree in education with a major in elementary education.

Graduates for the fall semester are:

UNDERGRADUATES

BLOUNT:
Blountsville: Patricia Nicole Hipp Wagner, cum laude.

CALHOUN:
Alexandria: Michael Wayne Moore; Jason O'Brien Pyle; John Russell Woods; Larry Spencer Young, special honors in forensic science.

ANNISTON: LaTonya Baker; Wanda Tolbert Baker; Tracy Mechele Bradford; David Lawrence Burgin, magna cum laude; Carmen Gloria Crosas; Polly Ann Crow, magna cum laude; Daniel Jeffery Dill; Sally Ford Elliott, special honors in elementary education; Ellen Lisa Evans; Linda Gentry Fowler, cum laude; Michelle Franklin; John Christopher Garmon; Eddie Byron Greenwood; Otis Grier, Jr., special honors in law enforcement; Deborah B. Groome, special honors in management; Melonie Thurman Hall; Nancy C. Haynes; Patrick Brian Haynes; Leah Oliver Henderson, cum laude; Mary Denise Henderson; Marsha Lynn Higgins; Kerry Ray Holt; Douglas Glenn Huie; Mary Beth Lynch; Terri Luanne Matthews; Millicent Delores Miller; Sonja Paige Morrison; Janet L. Moss, cum laude; Bruce Kevoim Naylor; Frankie Keith Norton; Karen Leigh Oliver, cum laude; DeEnna Leigh Rhodes; Audrey Teresa Rhue; Cynthia Ione Smith; Thomas Richard Stedham, cum laude; Lisa Susan Sundstrom; Charlotte Yvonne H. Truitt; Wendy Dayle Wildes; Kimberly Joan Williams, magna cum laude; Faith Ann Woodruff, special honors in forensic science.

Blue Mountain: Michael Gary Walker.
DeArmanville: LaWanda Wnette Gilbert.

Fort McClellan: Gina Marie Carter; Ethna Ann Licata, magna cum laude; Jesus Sanchez Mears; Mary Emory Swigert; David Kelly Villanueva, Sr., magna cum laude.

Jacksonville: Albert Acevedo, cum laude; Dennis Wayne Avans; Heather Yvette Brooks; Melissa Brown, special honors in management; Sarah Lorene Byrom; Dawn Renae Cruise; Marlene Degenhardt; Sally Elizabeth Dickson; Fredia Marcelle Dobbins; Charles Darren Ford; Donna Sue Green; Elton Donald Greer; Christina Howland; Andrew Gerald Johnson, special honors in computer information systems & management; Brian Joseph Kelley; Glen Lee Kunter; David Lee Mayse; Joyce Marie Mayse; Angela Rochester McFall, special honors in mathematics; Penny Carol McGee; Mark Antony McWhorter; Norma Jean Olson Medeiros, special honors in sociology; Perry Allen Mitchell; Robert Edward Molan; Thomas Jackson Morgan; Tanya Marie Muskett; Marilynne Griffith Osborene, cum laude; Roderick Lee Pope; Cynthia Stahl Porter, special honors in management; Andrew Charles Reeves, special honors in drama; James Samuel Reynolds; Barry Eugene Robertson; Michael Anthony Seals; Warren Leigh Spector; Carol Edwards Stone; Partick Lee Stovall; W. Sirus Tahmaseb; Robert Lee Tanaka; Lana Patterson Turner; Cynthia Rae Van Cleave, magna cum laude; Tina Annette Watkins; Jeffrey Don Whisenant; Pearl K. Williams, special honors in drama.

Ohatchee: Benjie G. Blair, special honors in biology; Lucretia Gower Poole, magna cum laude.

Oxford: Daryl Gene Aaron; Thomas Michael Bradley; Sandra Kathleen Burns; Robert Caldwell Bussey; Angela Dawn Christopher, special honors in history; Nancy Rogers Dunaway, magna cum laude; Melissa Ann Edmondson, magna cum laude; Thomas Eugene Hall; Jeffery Terrel Jennings; Jens Moeller; Debbie Ann Robertson; Michael Alexander Salomonsky; Shawn Napton Sparks.

Piedmont: Regina Lee Barnes; Jean Phillips Braddock; Wendy Joy Jennings; Revonda Amanda Kiser; Debra Formby Ledbetter, magna cum laude; William Kenneth Snowden.

Weaver: Rachel Rogers Bearden; Felicia Dawn Bussey; Carolyn Lewis Fischer, special honors in technology; Jennie LuAnne Gilbert; Ginger Sue Kimbrough; John Thomas Link, Sr.; Rafael Luna; David Partick Malone; Duangpen Wong Martinez; Gery Michael Rust; Brian Gregory Segrest; Paula Dianne Segrest; Claudia Ann Smolecki; Sharon Lee Snead; Brenda Alice Watley; Debra Ann White, magna cum laude.

Wellington: Marvin Lee Myers, cum laude; Tammy Watkins Parris; Dee Anne Phillips; Stanley Blake Shew.

CHAMBERS:
Lanett: Larry Wayne Billingslea; F. Todd Henderson, special honors in technology; Nancy Carol Nixon, special honors in social work; Mary Lewis Whitlow.

Valley: Daphne Yvette Ivey.
Wadley: Mary Sue Hall.

CHEROKEE:
Cedar Bluff: Beverly Sue Mosser Mobbs.
Centre: Charles Keith Atkinson; Angela Jean Davis, special honors in early childhood education; LaVeth Fife; Sandy Farrar Gifford;

Kimberly Poore Hays; Paula Renee Stinson, special honors in history.
Leesburg: Denise N. Heard, magna cum laude.

CLAY:
Ashland: Deana Leigh Fetner.
Cragford: Angela Goss Moncus.
Delta: Kristin Kaye Burn.
Lineville: Tommy Wayne Wood.

CLEBURNE:
Heflin: Dennis Jack Bragg, special honors in art; William Floyd Cavender, cum laude; Chanda Lynn Charles; Sandra Michelle Heard.
Ranburne: Amanda Dianne Gibbs; April Lanette Lowery.

CULLMAN:
Cullman: Danny Ray Payne.

DEKALB:
Collinsville: Jack Eugene Jackson; Natalie Sharline Jones; Tammi F. Ryan.
Dawson: Edward Lee Phillips.
Fort Payne: Rhoñda Joyce Barber; William Wayne Burns; Keith Wells Nelson; Kenneth

Levon Patterson; Michael Lee Ragan.
Fyffe: Keith Thomas Lyles.
Groves Oak: Michael Lauren Doty.
Henagar: Diaz Charles Frost, Jr.; Nancy Tolbert Frost.
Mentone: Joyce Ann Tate, magna cum laude.
Rainsville: Robin Annette Carter; Kelly Lynn Collins; special honors in childhood education; Tracy Denise Gray, special honors in elementary education.
Sylvania: Tammie Croft Womack.

ELMORE:
Wetumpka: Angeli Jill Browder, special honors in childhood education.

ESCAMBIA:
Atdmore: Aundrea Lenard Williams.

ETOWAH:
Altoona: April Daneen Chappell; Kelly Lorene Chappell; Cynthia Dianne Holliday, magna cum laude.

Attalla: Tammy Rowan Harper; Norma Katherine Howard; Marcia Brooks Rodgers, cum laude; Deborah Kay Walker; William C. Williams, magna cum laude.

East Gadsden: James Dewey Jennings.
Gadsden: Jeffrey Lee Ashley; Nina Hammett Beck; Alice Maude Bennett, special honors in social work; Marvin Alexis Bennett; Patricia Jean Bradford, cum laude; James Michael Bright; Phillip Farrell Browning; Barbara Jean Bumgardner; Clifford Ray Burchfield, III; Patty Lynn Burger; Anne Kathryn Campbell; Ricky Joel Cuasey, cum laude; Alisa Mintz Driskill, special honors in elementary education; Karen Denise Duke; Sheree Street Estes, cum laude; Jo Ann G. Flanagan; Douglas Burnett Ford; Lucretia Grego Foreman; Jubal L. Hamil; Betty Jean Hammond; Johnny Turner Hubbard; Debra Lynne Kipp, special honors in language arts; Christina Alford Langley; Jerry Frederic Lassetter; Joan Barclay Lee, magna cum laude; Debra Elise Lefebvre, cum laude; Kathy Joy Machen, special honors in art; Jon Mark Miller, special honors in biology; Rod Dale Morris; Lisa Lousie Oliver; Timothy Craig Osborn; Jerry William Perry, cum laude; Laura L. Pickle; John Patrick Reynolds; Teresa Annette Ryan; David Brent Sanders; Christian Boyd Smart, magna cum laude; ChaRissa Anne Stephens, cum laude; Steven Wayne Talley; Traci Leigh Talley;

(See DEGREES, Page 4)

What's news

What? We didn't leave anyone out.'

Merry Christmas!
Welcome to congested stores and old, bloated, overweight women flashing Visa Gold Cards complaining about the lines. Even before the turkey flopped in the dust, the trees were up, the lights shining.

Little plastic Santas are hanging on trees, sparks flying while they hammer endlessly. Upstairs, graphs on paper show accountants the true meaning of Christmas.

(What? We didn't leave anyone out.)

Merry Christmas!

Welcome to G.I. Joe and Dancing Flowers. Little dictators demand multiple gifts, parents worry under growing finance charges. Can they pay the other card off with the new one?

(What? We didn't leave anyone out.)

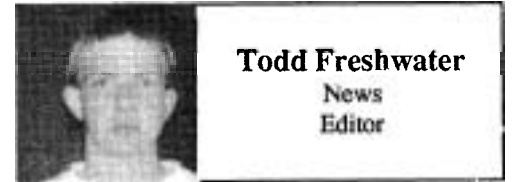
Merry Christmas!

Welcome to lonely people trying to make ends meet. Children who look into brightly-colored stores, hunger their only gift. Inside the old women cluck their tongues and lament over "those poor darlings. Someone really should do something."

(What? We didn't leave anyone out.)

Merry Christmas!

Welcome to an orgy of spending. Gifts are bought for those ignored the entire year. People hug and vow to keep in touch. They are sorry they didn't keep the



Todd Freshwater
News Editor

receipt. They guess you'll actually have to keep your gift this year.

Outside the window, little cold saints sing keenly about something but they are not sure what. They hope they're invited in. Hot drinks dispel the memory of those old songs their parents force them to sing every year.

(What? We didn't leave anyone out.)

Merry Christmas!

Welcome. The table is set and the invitations are being sent. No one cares. Little Mary needs her Barbie. The beggars, poor and crippled are coming instead. Their place is assured. The door is shut, the feast beginning.

(But, we didn't leave anyone out!)

Merry Christmas!

Your plastic gods will melt.

Merry Christmas. Sorry, you did leave someone out.

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Degrees

(Continued From Page 3)

Nedra Ann Thomas; Yolanda Denise Thomas; Karen French Wash; Mary Brothers Wells, magna cum laude; Melvin Eugen Wofford.

Glencoe: Cynthia Turner Brunson, magna cum laude; Gail Dixon Mullinax; Kimberly Nicole Richey, summa cum laude; Letha Dawn Shurbat, special honors in elementary education; Jess Edward Taylor.

HENRY: Abbeville: Angela Culver Johnson.

JACKSON: Pisgah: Angela Kay Pedgett, magna cum laude.

Scottsboro: Donna Dolores Drinkard; Kimberly Dana Monk; John David Muir; Todd Andrew Nicholson.

Section: Sherry Renee Bryant; Debra Denise Jones, magna cum laude.

Woodville: Beth Marie McCormack.

JEFFERSON: Bessemer: David Patrick Farmer; Arthurine Law; Steward Otis Lee; Vivian Marie Pearson; Ramon Barcell Taylor.

Birmingham: Emily K. Bryant; Bridgette Maria Eatmon; Gary Eugene Hammond; Jeffrey Dishongh Hester, special honors in technology; Gwendolyn Jacques Hobbler; Alvin Lamar Hicks; Ruth Anne Keller, special honors in special education; Melanie Carole Little; Terrell Lyn Loveless, special honors in marketing; Catherine Wells Lundy; Alva Terria Maiden; Cathy Ann Noye; William Paul Price; Madalyn Alicia Roberts; Kristin Reese Sessions, magna cum laude; Charles Edward Sharit; Wanda Lynn Ward.

Fairfield: Robin Marie Robinson, special honors in music.

Hoover: Cecilia Ann Pearson.

Leeds: Judy Ann Johnson; William V. Whisenhunt.

Pinson: Julie Elizabeth Durbin.

Tarrant: Thomas Wesley Grigsby.

MADISON: Gurley: Pamela Dawn Payne. Huntsville: Bobbie Jean Chaney; Conrad E. Cook, V; Jeffery William Keagle; Mark Davidson Payne; David Andrew Rogers; William Chance Rosic; Gail Mary Whelpley.

MARSHALL: Albertville: Guy Lynn Beard; Tana Pearce Bonds; Paul Wayne Gore, special honors in corrections; Pamela Lynn McCrory; James Keith Rhodamer, special honors in management; Richard Shane Roebuck.

Boaz: Columbus Anthony Barefoot; William Bryan Brumbelee; Alan Rex Davis; Martin Wade Hartline; Neva H. Howard; Marty Lee Johnson; Angie Nabors O'Donnell, special honors in elementary education; Pamela Marie Presley; Hugh Sherrill Stone; Tina Wood Tow; Sandra Kinsey Winfrey, special honors in elementary education.

Guntersville: Kim Denise Atkins; Terri Morrow Gillian; Paul Joseph Reiker; Loretta Fay Strange.

Horton: Denise Painter Baird; Thomas Dewayne Bonds; Jimmy Dewayne Bowen; Sandra Larkford Chaffin, special honors in early childhood education; Dianna Maria Ellis, cum laude; Robin Denise Gamble, summa cum laude.

MOBILE: Satsuma: Warren Scott Doby.

MORGAN: Decatur: Jay Michael McKenzie; Tarous Tyrone Rice.

PICKENS: Ethelsville: Lori Lynn Porter.

RANDOLPH: Graham: Melanie Ann Ward. Roanoke: Thomas Larry Garrett; Billy R. Harvel, Jr.; Shirley Juanita Staples.

SHELBY: Pelham: Robert P. Lane.

ST. CLAIR: Ashville: Susan Elaine Berglind Bowlin; Charles Edward Cruce.

Pell City: Roger Gerald Byerley; Derrol Denman Luker; Mark Keith White.

Ragland: Julie Mitchell Bice; Julia C. Phillios, special honors in elementary education.

Steele: William Franklin Blankenship, special honors in elementary education.

(See DEGREES, Page 8)

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Announcements

•The English Competency Examination will given at the following times:
 Spring Semester: 6-7:30 p.m. Feb. 13, 1990; 3-4:30 p.m. Feb. 14, 1990
 Summer I: (graduating seniors only) 3-4:30 p.m. July 5, 1990

•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 an application should send a self-addressed-stamped envelope to: Student Assistance, P.O. Box 1481, Friendswood, Texas 77546.

•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 through Dec. 14 in 311 Ramona Wood Building.

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Celebrates birthday

Dr. Houston Cole, president emeritus of JSU, recently celebrated his 90th birthday with a party hosted by Delta Zeta Sorority. Shown with Dr. Cole, cutting his cake, is Lawanda Swinford.

Photo by Ed Hill

Quiz causes controversy in the South

By **MIKE LIVINGSTON**
Staff Writer

Many were surprised when reading last week's *Atlanta Constitution* to find that old ideas about the South were part of Pepsi-Cola Co.'s recruiting tools for business students at Northwestern University.

A handout circulating at the school was aimed at discouraging employment with Atlanta-based Coca-Cola, Pepsi's main competitor. The "Pepsi Raffle" challenged students to match statements with the correct city, Atlanta or New York. The statements in the quiz seemed to put down the South and

the Atlanta area.

Some examples in the Atlanta paper were printed from the quiz:

Which city offers "any food in the world?" And which offers "fat back and grits?" How about these avocations: "yachting" and "cow tipping?" How about the "Metropolitan Museum of Art" versus "Stone Mountain Civil War Museum" or "The Big Chicken" versus "The Statue of Liberty?"

"They have a right to be upset with this quiz," said Tod McKenzie of Pepsi-Cola, New York, when contacted by *The Chanticleer*. He added Pepsi was started in North Carolina and the soft drink com-

pany has 9,000 employees in the area.

"The quiz was not prepared by the company and we do not condone this quiz. We feel it is in very poor taste," said McKenzie.

He also said Pepsi had not located the source of this quiz but was working very hard to find out how this happened at Northwestern. McKenzie said Pepsi had a great respect for the South and the Atlanta area.

Officials at Northwestern said they didn't have any knowledge of any specific flyers companies give the students at the business school.

University pays for student tickets

By **MIKE LIVINGSTON**
Staff Writer

In an unusual move, the athletic department will be paying for student tickets for the home football playoff games.

During the regular season students do not have to pay for tickets at JSU. However, during the NCAA playoffs, JSU cannot let anyone in for free.

"I cannot be admitted for free at the game nor can Dr. (Harold) McGee or his wife," said Jerry Cole, athletic director, who added that everyone must pay for these

games.


"We put the students in the forefront of our plans for the playoffs and Dr. McGee would admit students for free to the game. The University will pick up the cost of the ticket," said Cole.

The University will audit the number of tickets and send the NCAA the money for the student tickets. Cole stressed the importance of keeping a good account of all types of tickets sold at NCAA playoff games. He was hopeful that as long as JSU is in the playoffs and is playing at home this policy

could go on for the students.

"This is very generous of JSU to do this for the students," said Harley Lewis, NCAA spokesman. "They (the students) should be made aware of how generous this for a school to pick up this cost."

Most schools will just charge the students at the gate for the tickets. Many of these schools set up a separate fee for the students to get tickets for athletic events. JSU is different from the other institutions in that it doesn't charge fees for athletic events.



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Increase in pay will decrease influence

Over 72 percent of the United States, according to a recent poll, is against the members of Congress getting a pay raise, and want everything to stay as it is in the House and Senate. However that is not really the issue for us as members of the voting public.

Rather than looking at the issues of the reasons for the pay raise people just do not want to see anyone other than themselves getting a raise.

The issue which one as a voter should look at is the fact this raise will be tied to several ethical reforms for this group of congressmen. We need this reform and if you do not think so, look at what Barney Frank was doing as a member of congress. (He should have gotten your attention this year.)

The reforms will keep members of congress from getting speaking fees from special-interest groups. It will also tighten down outside incomes that may influence members when it comes down to voting on the many issues that come up when congress is in session.

The bill will increase the pay for federal jurists, top federal managers and scientists. All were groups which were put down during the last president's administration. These groups need raises before we lose more to the private sector. We all know we need to keep and retain good workers to do our business at the government level.

This bill would really benefit us as taxpayers. Instead many people in media may jump on some sort of bandwagon and only discuss the raise for congress, and leave these other important issues behind.

As students we need to become more aware of all issues in the the area of government and we need to start looking not only at one issue but rather all sides of an issue before making a snap judgement. Since we have made it this far into college perhaps we can make clearer and more rational choices than the majority of people in the recent poll.

As students we need to remember we are a part of this government and we should take an active roll.

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
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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

Band controversy: second stanza

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter in the Nov. 2 issue of *The Chanticleer* from Gregg Wilkinson. I also am a supporter of JSU and a lifetime **Alumni Association** member, but **most importantly**, I am a "retired" **Southerner**. I had the privilege of marching with the **Southerners** from 1979-1982 and I am very proud of that.

Since Mr. Wilkinson has obviously never marched a day in his life, or played a **horn** or drum or been involved in colorguard, what gives him the right to question the Southerners? If he "hasn't seen much marching lately" he must be out buying a Coke or hotdog! I haven't noticed any "bubbles" during the performances. They wouldn't have lasted long with that "wall of sound" coming at them! And as for supporting the team, they get **more** support from the Southerners than from anybody else in the stands. Also, there are certain times when it is inappropriate to play in the stands. Maybe Mr. Wilkinson feels it's appropriate to play while there is an injured player down on the field.

As for leaving during the second quarter, that is so they can warm up. I'm sure Mr. Wilkinson would hate for someone to burst a lip or hurt themselves with their equipment because they haven't warmed up properly.

And no, Mr. Wilkinson, the University hasn't banned weekday practice. They practice every day of the week plus sectionals at night. It takes a lot of dedication and love for them to put in as much time as they do. Our love for the Southerners and for David Walters makes all the hours worthwhile.

And no, Mr. Wilkinson, the shows are not all basically the same and if you would really watch you could see for yourself. When the songs are changed it involves not only regular practice hours, but many hours of individual practice to memorize new music, learn new drill and to learn new equipment work -- as I said above, *dedication*. If you feel the music is inappropriate maybe you should apply to be the director of Southerners, or, better yet, stick to basketball.

The colorguard (flag carriers to you) uniforms were the best they could do this year due to limited funds and materials. If you would like to donate some money so they can buy new uniforms, that would really be supportive of you. I think

they did the best they could with what they had.

And as for Alabama A&M surpassing the Southerners -- now that's a joke. I'm sure Troy is probably still in shock, as they were "blown" off the field, not just musically but marching as well. We can proudly say the Southerners won the Battle of the Bands and are the true Sound of the South.

So, Mr. Wilkinson, if you would come down off the mountain long enough to *really* watch the Southerners, maybe you'd learn something. Look at the pride on their faces, think about the hours they've put in, the love and dedication that they and all of us that marched before them have. The Southerners tradition is a long and proud one, one that I am proud to have been part of. We have no problem with who we are, where we are, or where we're going -- but judging from your letter I'd say you were the one with the problem and maybe you should ask yourself these questions.

BLOW SOUTHERNERS!

Sandra Tyson

"Retired Southerner"

Comic offends reader

Dear Editor:

I was extremely offended by a comic which was published in *The Chanticleer* a few weeks ago. It showed a nubile young woman dressed in the traditional S&M costume with whip in hand. In my opinion, this was in very poor taste.

JSU is a reputable university that is dedicated to the pursuit of higher education. What was this comic trying to teach its college audience? That it's acceptable to view women as sex objects? Get real!

It seems strange to me that a newspaper whose head honcho is female would allow such a misogynistic message to be printed. If I desire to be privy to frustrated adolescent "wet dreams," I'll buy myself a copy of *Penthouse* magazine. Or better yet, I'll go into a public "privy" and peruse the stalls.

Char Kropp

Instructor says

'Save those books!'

Dear Editor:

Eight years ago I paid an "outrageous" \$30 for a textbook on Indonesian shadow puppet plays or *wayang kulit*. As a sophomore wishing for extra cash at quarter's

end, I sold the book back to the bookstore for the 'usual' half the purchase price. Now that I wish I had a copy, the book will cost me more than the \$30 I paid then.

I recount this experience because, students, the semester is winding down, and soon you will be lining up at the bookstore to sell your books. I ask you now to reconsider the purpose of these books. Are they simply to be purchased, carried around, and then gotten rid of at semester's end?

Too often halfway through the semester I see new books in my English classes with no visible signs of use. Have the assignments even been read? Are students hoping to get a better price for a spick-and-span unused book?

I'm afraid, to some extent, that learning could or has become as disposable as a book sold for half price. I have students who can write well enough in EH 098 or 101 to pass, and then when they take 101 or 102 the next semester, they seem to have forgotten much of what they "learned."

Hundreds of years ago books were so expensive that only the rich could afford them and thus be considered educated. Now that books are plentiful and even affordable, we fail to keep them. Books can last a lifetime and beyond. Quick cash may lead to later regret.

When I try to explain *wayang kulit*, I say, "They're flat puppets carved of leather and look like . . . (My hands fumble at outlining a puppet of air.) . . . damn! I wish I had that book!"

Dorothy Tobe

Instructor of English

Taiwan-made flags

not appropriate

for celebration

Dear Editor:

Something really bothered me at the JSU-Livingston football game. We were having a tribute to the American Flag. A tribute to something that every American recognizes as a symbol of freedom. A symbol that through our history men have fought and died for. A symbol that songs have been written about. I am talking about the American flag. The flag that has flown over this country for over 200 years. What bothered me was that all the spectators were waving American flags that were made in

(See LETTERS, Page 7. ■■■■)

Opinion

Letters

Taiwan. These flags were given to them at the stadium.

The first flag America ever had was made by an American in America in 1776. Now in 1989 it is bad enough that we have a dispute over whether or not you can burn the American flag, but I think it is worse that Americans are buying the American flag from another country. I feel that America should put America back into the American Flag.

PROUD TO BE AN AMERICAN!

Tull C. Wigley
JSU Sophomore

Reader appreciates

Ford's stance

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank Albert Ford for the articles he wrote. As a born-again Christian, I was delighted to see him write about being a Christian today. There are so many people who try to ignore Christ today. There are also many who don't want to talk about Christ.

Before I gave my life to Christ, I did not want anyone to tell me I was wrong. As my life became more frustrating, I did not want to hear about giving my life to Christ and allowing him to be my Lord and savior. When my life was hit rock bottom, I could only look up. At that moment I looked up and I saw Jesus Christ reaching out his hand and I've been walking with him ever since. It was only after I

gave him my hand did he take it!

Again I say thank you Albert Ford for giving to the Lord!

Sincerely yours,
Anita Willis

Greeks get bad rep

Dear Editor:

I am tired of the bad rap greek organizations keep getting. I am a Kappa Sigma, but I am also involved in other non-greek University organizations.

Why does the community dislike greek organizations, but the students like them so much? I would also like to know why the media and the schools focus on the negative aspects of greek organizations? The community usually frowns on the greek system because they know nothing about greek organizations' contributions to community service. And what about the greek systems' ability to build leaders and their support of University activities?

What would happen to the University's programs if no greek organizations went to football games, movies, concerts or intramural activities? greek organizations also support the University through recruitment. Let's face it, there is almost nothing for freshmen to do for a much-needed social life. And, most of all, the greek system promotes lifetime friends.

Where are the articles about the good that comes from greek organizations? Is our society so lame that all it wants to hear about

is bad news?

Greeks, keep up the good work.
Dennis Hansen

Jones replies to Ford

(Editor's note: The following letter is addressed to Doug Ford.)

Mr. Ford:

I have made my reply. I didn't defend nor do I condone ignorance. It was your narrow-minded attitude that bothered me.

Now I will continue to follow your advice and ignore protestors desperate for attention.

Allen Jones

(P.S.-- There is a town called Alabama in New York. Could that possibly be the Alabama from whence you come?)

Students upset by 'racist' behavior

To the Editor:

My friends and I often discuss the extent of or lack of racism in Jacksonville. I personally have not experienced any racism, or so I thought until Eric Dansby and Charod Temple pointed out the behavior of a local merchant.

We -- Eric, Charod and myself -- went to Edward's Discount Super Market on Highway 21 in Jacksonville last week to buy some coffee for an all-night study session. We chose that supermarket for no particular reason. We were not in search of a confrontation. We wanted coffee.

When we walked in, all eyes were upon us. The store manager began to follow us around the store. I did not notice him following us. Eric noticed almost immediately. He told me, but I did not believe him. My Northern naiveness would not allow me to.

Eric suggested we put the manager to a test. We went down three or four aisles, through the meat section and past the bakery display and there, by the can goods, stood the manager with watchful eyes.

The manager's behavior upset us. Were we victims of racism? Eric and Charod began to express their discomfort with the manager and the store. The manager heard their comments and asked in his most intimidating voice, "Is there a problem?" I quickly responded with, "We want to know why you're following us. We want to know why you singled us out."

The manager stepped back about five feet and said, "Y'all look suspicious." Suspicious? "What makes us suspicious?" was my reply. My Northern naiveness was still holding strong. "It's because we're black, Zach," I heard Eric's voice echoing. I was thinking "No -- no way -- not now -- not in 1989." I looked into the manager's eyes, and I knew it was true.

I wanted to leave the store, leave the ignorance of this man's mind. "Don't become a victim of this man's stupidity, Zach. The hell with him! Get what you need so we can pay for it and get out of here," Charod's fierce and uncompromis-

ing voice demanded.

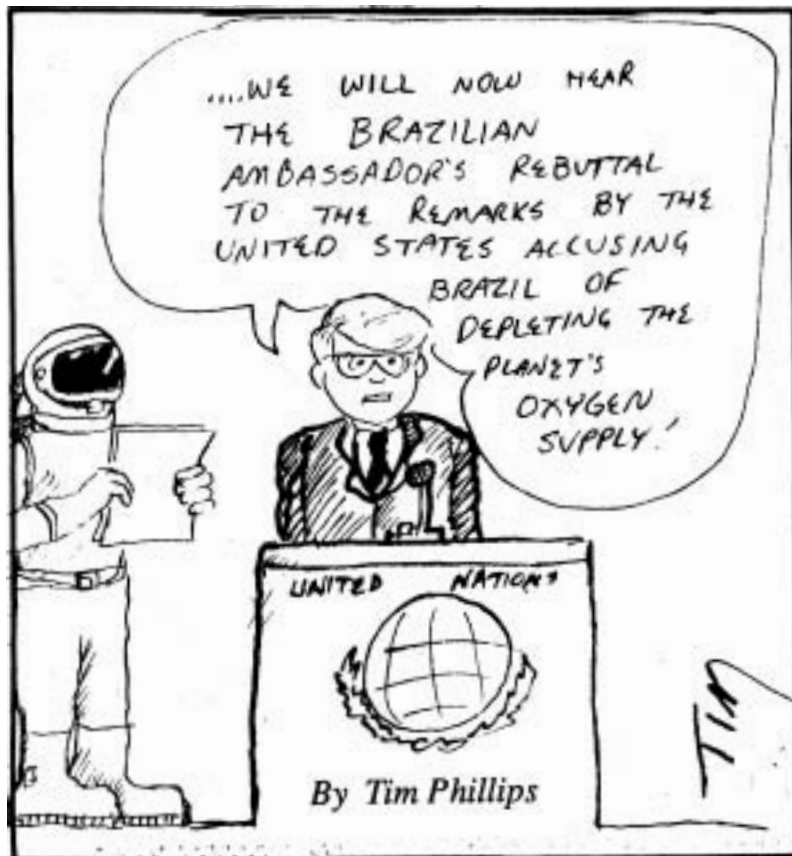
As we walked to the register, a woman we assumed was shopping came to the front to ring up our order. She apologized for her boss' behavior. He had sent her out with a cart to watch us. Charod paid for the coffee.

The manager asked Charod what he did with a box of deodorant he had decided not to buy. Taunting him, Charod said he didn't know. "If you don't show me where you put it, I'm goin' call the police and charge you with shoplifting," the manager shouted. "Fine, we'll wait," we said in unison. So, we waited. The manager called some stockboys, who were white, up front. They appeared to be embarrassed and ashamed. If I was an employee there, I would be too. We waited and waited. He did not call the police. He finally said, "I ain't goin' [to] call the police."

At first we felt victorious, but later, as we made our way back to Pannell Hall, we were saddened that our skin color made such a difference. That is racism. We are hurt that race is still a conscious determinant with some people.

We labeled our experience: Introduction to the South 101. There are no credit hours for this course -- only acknowledgment and mental pain. Luckily, this course is not offered at JSU. This course is offered at Edward's Discount Super Market on Highway 21 in Jacksonville.

Marvin Zachary Straughter



Students can triumph through Christ

By ALBERT FORD
Guest Columnist

"God is not the author of confusion." Therefore, confusion must originate from an opposing power. The Bible states, "God gives us triumph through Christ" and we students need to be triumphant, whether over classes or even a crisis situation one may be facing.

Whatever the challenges are, God has a remedy for it. That is, if you desire to find an answer. When we desire something, we must put forth an effort to get it. The fact is, God has laid out the blueprint showing us the way to live. But he didn't stop there. He gave us a choice to willfully serve him. God is not a hard taskmaster with a cracking whip. "Choose ye this

Commentary

day, whom ye will serve" (Josh. 24:15).

We can find success through prayer and trusting in God, but it doesn't stop there. The prophet Isaiah said "If you be willing and obedient, you can have the good of the land." So, we must first be willing and also obedient to receive all that God has for us.

On the contrary, the hinderances that usually block us from triumph are Satan and sometimes even ourselves. That is why Christians must deny themselves, or in simple terms "quit worrying about things."

It may seem hard to live Christ-like on campus, since we usually

try to "create an identity for ourselves," or portray a certain image. But God holds the key to the mystery of who we really are. Our identity is hidden in Christ. In other words, we must find the key to open the closet of our true identity.

That key is always Jesus.

The scriptures say he overcame the world. That is to say, the problems, anxieties and hinderances we experience. Jesus took the challenge and won. The defeated foe is Satan.

He's the one that put up the challenge for our souls. When we realize this, we can have victory over all situations in life and be overcomers. Jesus is a winner and through him, we can be winners. Read Joshua 1:8.

God Bless J-S-You.

Campus Life

Switchboard operators integral part of 'behind-the-scenes' operation



Photo by Jonathan Downey

Bernice Thomas helps caller get 'right' number

By **PETER STALLO**
Campus Life Writer

Room 116 in Bibb Graves Hall does not appear from the outside to be anything out of the ordinary. However, through its quiet, unrevealing entrance lies one of the most complicated communication networks on campus.

The room, at first glance, seems very simple. Two operators are at their consoles busily answering phone calls. A second glance, however, shows to some degree how complicated the phone service actually is. The operators have a computer that instantly traces each call made on campus according to what phone number was dialed, what number it reached, and what time it was dialed.

In the back of the room is an incredible array of wires and circuits that indicate the complexity of the system. There are over 2,400 phones interconnected through the phone center and more are being added at Merrill Hall.

The people at work in the telephone center all seem quite adjusted to their jobs despite the intricate machinery that surrounds them.

Patty Owens, telephone center coordinator, has been working at the telephone center here at JSU for

the past nine years. Her job is mainly concerned with dealing with people on the phone, organizing the student workers and keeping the department running as efficiently as possible.

Elaine Roberts, manager, has been working at the telephone center for a year and a half, and also helps to direct the center.

The operators at the telephone center often face strange situations and problems due to the fact they have to deal with so many different people.

The most common question asked of the operators is "What's Domino's number?", but sometimes the questions are as unspecific as "Can I speak to Bob?", which can be hard to answer at a university of about 9,000 people.

Roberts said often people will call asking for students that don't even attend JSU any more. On one occasion, a woman called and asked the operators what she should buy her daughter for Valentine's Day.

Despite the trouble it can sometimes cause, the workers at the telephone center all seem to agree that dealing with people so much can be the most interesting aspect of the job.

Homecoming queen divides work, school

By **PETER ROWE**
Campus Life Writer

Donna Taylor is not quite sure how to react. "I'm excited and very pleased, but it really hasn't sunk in yet."

Taylor is, of course, referring to being crowned JSU's Homecoming Queen this fall.

"I'm sure that in a year from now I'll realize more fully what an honor it is," she said.

Don't think Taylor has taken things for granted, though. Even if she tried her friends and family wouldn't let her. "I went home one weekend and my family was just ecstatic," she said, "and my friends have been very excited and supportive."

Taylor doesn't have a lot of time to bask in the glow of her victory. Between school and work her time is pretty much filled. Taylor, a 19-year-old sophomore from Dadeville, is majoring in special education and works during the week in the Office of Admissions and Records. She plans on teaching and working with children and maybe later moving on in some administrative capacity.

But, that's the future. Right now she said she just wants to enjoy the rest of her college years. In her free time, she enjoys singing and skiing.

Taylor was one of three women chosen from her sorority, Alpha Xi Delta, to be in the 1989 Homecoming Pageant. Four judges picked 11 women out of the 34 in the pageant to go before the student body in an election.

The judging process was 75 percent interviews, where the women spoke on their interests, activities and views on certain topics. The other 25 percent consisted of an evening gown contest. The top five of the 11 were selected in the vote. These five were voted on again in the runoff.

Taylor is no stranger to these contests. She was Homecoming Queen at Dadeville High School and she was second runner-up in the Miss JSU contest last spring. "The best part is making friends," Taylor explains. "It's not hard because everyone is tense and nervous and you realize that you are all in the same boat."

Degrees

(Continued From Page 4)

TALLADEGA:

Lincoln: Donna Calhoun Hudson, cum laude; Stacey Jill Sanders.

Munford: Tammy Louise Lackey; Cindy Lahner Maddox, special honors in technology.

Sylacauga: Amy Marie Meyers, magna cum laude; Michael Kevin Mizzell.

Talladega: Lisa Darlene Brewer; Noel Winston Fendiason, cum laude; Sheran Lee Hill; Bennet Lee Jackson; Robert Donald Jones; Tina Jane Nixon; Tawanda Yvette Player.

TALLAPOOSA:

Alexander City: Kimberly Wood Gaston. Dadeville: William Thomas Thweatt. Jacksons Gap: R. Gene Coggins.

NATION:

California: Ilona Lee Wright, West Covina. District of Columbia: Augustus A. Melton, III, Washington, DC.

Florida: Leslie Shawn Abbott, Fort Walton Beach; Burnest Webster Dawson, II, Pensacola; Deborah Lee McDaniel, Fort Myers; Jeffrey Scott Payne, Lake Wales; Jacqueline Ann Randall, Frostproof; Mark Edward Slagle, Dunellon.

Georgia: Kristy Dee Adcock, Tucker; Jo Ann Poole Beckman, Cedartown; Debra Regina Brown, summa cum laude, Rockmart; Roderick William Carden, Kennesaw; Kenneth Barry Conner, Ringgold; Demetrius Lafayette Daniel, Chickamauga; Elizabeth Diane Ellenburg, Summerville; John Michael Evans, Rome; William Carter Goode, Rydal; Russell Brian Grimmer, Stone Mountain; Leigh Anne Haney, Rockmart; Christopher S. Lee, Snellville; Nancy Elaine Maloney, Marietta; Kimberly Matsko, special honors in accounting, Cedartown; Daniel Troy McLean, Marietta; Daryl Kenneth Moses, Rome; William Brian Newton, Marietta; David Keith Patterson, Lawrenceville; Scott Jeffery Powell, Cedartown; Tammy Anita Reese, Menlo; Melissa Jane Renslow, Summerville; Florence Tiffany Sanders, Rome; James Richard Stephens, Jr., special honors in computer science, Rome; Michael Todd Suits, special honors in management, Cloudland; Sonya Runette Yarbrough, Bowdon.

Massachusetts: John Anthony Peavey, Jr., Foxboro.

New Jersey: Aaron Napoleon Steward, Jer-

sey City.

Virginia: Charles S. Wagner, Jr., Richmond. Washington: David Paul Carlson, special honors in geography, Ellensburg.

FOREIGN:

Arabia: Khalid Saleh Al-Amoudi. Bolivia: Jaime Alex Soria Galvarro, magna cum laude.

Cameroon: Tchaptile Emile Bacop.

Indonesia: Sukinato Kwanata.

Japan: Kazushi Katayama; Emi Takahashi, magna cum laude.

Jordan: Mohd Izzat Qasem.

Kuwait: Nazieh Ahmad Mohamed.

Malaysia: Sheryn Y. Chan, magna cum laude; Liang Hong Low, magna cum laude; Hai Hong Ng; Siow Ling Tee, magna cum laude.

Nigeria: Kamal-Deen A. Ali; Godwin Igbinoso Okoh.

Pakistan: Ather Ehtesham.

Puerto Rico: Guerrero Luis V. Rodriguez.

Venezuela: Ricardo Mauric Marcotulli.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

CALHOUN:

Aniston: Catherine Cain Dickson; Leon Samuel Gill; Bruce Allan Greene; Ivonne S. Hernandez; Larry Andrew Machristie; Joycelyn Myers McLendon; Wonder Ingram Osborne; Edna Ford Tate; Ralph Bratton Teasley, III. Eastaboga: Sandra G. Hester.

Fort McClellan: Stefan Arredondo.

Jacksonville: Elizabeth Ann Bucher; Charlene Copeland Hill; James Robert Lloyd; Rhonda Trammel Tinker; Pearl K. Williams.

Oxford: Janice Cousins Wheeler.

Piedmont: Sharon Davis Allen; Kathy Rankin Burrow; Gayle Blalock Wood.

Weaver: Mark Andrew Housand; Laurie Mann Jones; Timothy Kurt Oman.

CLEBURNE:

Heflin: Tamara Lynn Lambert; Lucretia Teague McCormick.

DEKALB

Crossville: Anna Louise Clayton.

Fort Payne: Sherry Lynn Craig; Lanette P Peek

ETOWAH:

Gadsden: John Erik Alford; Cynthia Long Campbell; John Franklin Hickman; Sammie J. Hill; Wasana Jiangwareewong; Shirley Bobbitt Marbut; Yvonne Firestone Morgan; Valda Jo Still-Huffman; Paula Denise Thomas.

JEFFERSON:

Birmingham: Diane Fuller; Angie Rebecca Lockhart.

MADISON:

Huntsville: Tracey Ellen Morris.

MONTGOMERY:

Montgomery: Cecil Allen Higgins.

RANDOLPH:

Wadley: Christopher F. Nixon.

SHELBY:

Harpersville: Preston Earl Buchanon.

ST. CLAIR:

Ashville: Wade Larkin Griffin. Ragland: Marsha Hardy Boswell.

TALLADEGA:

Talladega: Celia Dawn Barr; Yvonne E. McEiderry; Sabrina Michelle Pinkston; Judy Youngblood Sanders.

NATION:

Georgia: Barry Keith Brown, Dalton; George William Cherry, Rossville; Anna Hughes Garretson, Marietta; Amy Johnette Layton, Emerson; Peter Todd Martin, Stone Mountain; Janice R. Merritt, Lindale; Larry Andrew Moore, Newnan; Lynda N. Parker, Carrollton; Jane Womack Scott, Dallas; Thomas Earl Tucker, Jr., Marietta. Maryland: Arthur DeLane Patin, Abingdon. Mississippi: John Henry Bell, Columbus. Tennessee: Ronald Wade Peck, Chattanooga; Nancy Boyd Perkins, Oak Ridge.

Vermont: Jeffrey Richard Boyd, Essex Junction.

Wisconsin: Mark G. Feldkamp, Kaukauna

FOREIGN

Malaysia: Shuh Lii Ng.

The last word

Move over Nielsens; Mattatron makes its move

The fall television season is quickly approaching its climax, with reruns set to resume shortly after. This season was unusually better than most of the ones before it, offering a whole new lineup of shows that may just stick around for a while.

After studying about television shows and their ratings in several of my communication classes, I've decided to start my own ratings service, called the Brooksens, or maybe even Mattatron. I haven't reached a final decision on the name yet.

Anyway, I've watched the shows throughout the season, and have awarded points based on several categories.

The first category is called the GRP. It stands for Gross Rating Point. Now what this means is that every time a show presents material that is deemed gross, for instance, Peg talking about the smell of Al's feet, it is awarded a point. The show "Married...With Children" has accumulated more GRP's than any other show on television, although "Roseanne" is close behind with its woofers of a host.

Then there's the Share category. Some shows are more popular in my family than others. For instance, when "21 Jump Street" comes on, I have the television all to myself. But when Cosby rolls around, my parents and sister usually watch with me. This would give "The Cosby Show" a share of three, because I



Matt Brooks
Features
Editor

would have to share the set with three people.

I know, these rating systems are complicated, but there will always be professionals like me to wade through it.

There's then the homes reached category. This will always be one because my home is the only one I care about in the survey.

The final category is the Index. It is called this because at the end of the show I hold up the number of fingers on my right hand that I think the show deserved, on a scale of 1 to 5, with 1 being the highest score and 5 the lowest. So, if a show is really great, it gets only the index finger, hence the name "Index". Of course, there's a subcategory for shows that really suck, called the MFI (Middle Finger Index). Well, you get the picture.

Now, all of these grading categories are taken into account when the ranking begins. Below you will find a list of shows rated for the week of November 13-19.

Show	GRP	Share	Homes Reached	Index (MFI)
1. 21 Jump Street	1	0	1	1
2. The Young Riders	2	1	1	1
3. Doogie Howser	1	0	1	1
4. Booker	1	0	1	1
5. Bill Burgess Show	16.25	0	1	1.5
6. Famous Teddy Z	1	0	1	2.5
7. Married..Children	38900	2	1	2.6
8. The Cosby Show	-45	3	1	2.63
9. Cheers	1.2	3	1	2.64
10. Roseanne	!!!	-1	0	MF

Now, there are only 10 shows rated because that's basically the only shows I watch, although "The Wonder Years" is perhaps the finest program ever conceived (Those of you in my 458 class will know what I'm talking about).

The major disappointment with my rating system is that the Bill Burgess Show didn't rank any higher than it did. It received as many GRPs as it did because on one show the coach insisted on showing Troy State's football team. That's pretty gross, if you ask me. Oh yeah, his show was also paid a visit by some network censors. It seems that Bill said "heckuva" 46 times during one telecast. Bill, we're gonna have to get that bar of soap out if you ain't careful!

Anyway, any potential advertisers wishing to subscribe to my rating service, please let me know. I'm proud to announce that "The Trojan Grub Mart" of Troy has already picked up the survey for a year. I can just see those dollars rolling in.

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8-0-8-4 first of many groups to play Katz

C.A. ABERNATHY
Campus Life Writer

Katz has hosted several top bands this semester, including: 8-0-8-4 (Eight-Oh-Eight-Four), DuBeel, McQueen Street (formerly Klass), and **Avalanche**. Watch for more details on these groups, and for them to return.

8-0-8-4 launched into an awesome night of high-energy, melodic rock 'n' roll. Beginning with cover songs "Lay Your Hands On Me" and "Bad Medicine" by Bon Jovi, "Nothing But A Good Time" by Poison, Great White's version of "Once Bitten, Twice Shy," "Tell Me Baby" by White Lion, Def Leppard's "Pour Some Sugar On

8-0-8-4 tours extensively, playing 52 week a year, in 20 states and four Canadian provinces.

Me," "Black And Blue" by Van Halen and several of their own songs-- including, "She's On Fire," "Hideaway," "Too Late For Love," and "She Comes To Me."

8-0-8-4 members are: Chuck Hawthorne, keyboard and vocals; Frank Barnes, bass and vocals; Andre Maquera, guitar and vocals; Scott Mitchell, drums; and Randy Smith, lead vocals. During the evening Andre Maquera jumps, does scissor kicks, and is constantly in motion, without missing a note. Randy Smith gives an incredible

keen edge to "Foreplay/ Long Time" by Boston. Chuck Hawthorne shows his keyboard prowess, while 8-0-8-4's vocal harmony soars on "Carry On Wayward Son" by Kansas.

Scott Mitchell, on drums, is their newest member-- he joined the band about five months ago. Each musician had a chance to cameo their talent in solos during "Smoke on the Water"-- Andre begins this with his incredibly fast fingers on guitar, then Chuck kicks in with a honky-tonk, rock 'n' roll romp on keys, followed by Scott's thunderous drum solo. Frank Barnes sings lead

on several songs, including "Cult Of Personality" by Living Colour, and "Let The Day Begin" by The Call. Barnes' powerfully rich, deep voice is also lended to 8-0-8-4's version of "Smoke On The Water" by Deep Purple.

Based in Vermont, 8-0-8-4 has been together for seven years. Members site many influences-- ranging from Steve Perry, Queen on vocals; to Jan Hammer, on keyboard; to Paul McCartney, The Beatles for songwriting; to Buck Dharma (from Blue Oyster Cult), and Gary Moore on guitar; and many early 'heavy' bands, such as Led Zeppelin, The Kinks.

8-0-8-4 tours extensively, playing 52 weeks a year, in 20 states and 4 Canadian provinces. A dedi-

cated road crew, sees they have everything running smoothly during the show-- they are: Jeff 'Hoss' Noreault, on sound; Scott 'Holmes' Gauthier, on lights; and Jeff 'Unit' Stocker, stage technician.

Even with a busy travel schedule they found time to record not one, but two albums-- both released on their own label, Swine Song Records. Each record contains eight songs, their first album, entitled 8-0-8-4, and their current release, "Love And War" can be found in various record store in Vermont, New Hampshire or through their newsletter. To contact the band about their schedule, or for information, or to buy an album; write: 8-0-8-4, P.O. Box 1145, Charlestown, N.H. 03603.

205/236-3597

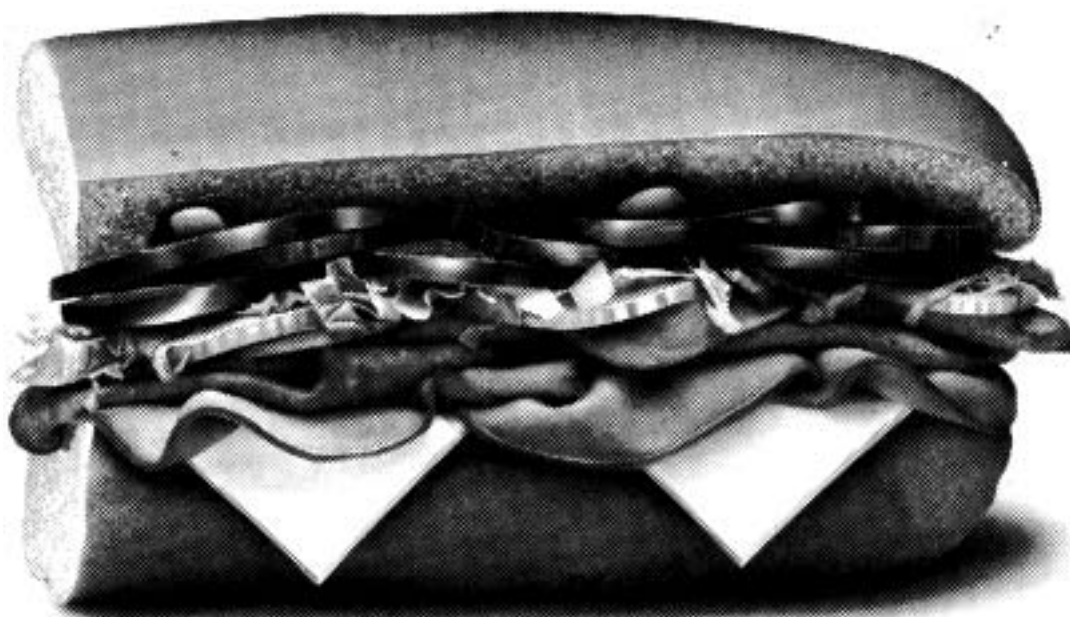


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Organizations

HPER

Nov. 8 we sponsored Jump Rope for Heart. We would like to thank all 215 participants for their efforts in raising \$231 for the American Heart Association.

Special thanks goes out to Phi Mu, Alpha Tau Omega and our club members for raising the largest amount of money out of all the other organizations. Everyone had a great time and worked really hard, especially Jim Reynolds.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

We would like to thank everyone who participated in the Brothers Day festivities last Saturday. We would like to give special thanks to the faculty and alumni who attended.

The house suffered no major damage from a weekend of hurricane parties. It was great to see everyone with Kool-Aid smiles, and it was so much more fun than a natural disaster.

Our congratulations go out to our volleyball team for the best season ever. Fan support was bigger than ever and everyone thoroughly enjoyed the games.

Our "Love Shack" mixer with the Ballerinas was a great time. The whole shack definitely shimmied with the lovely young ladies on the dance floor.

Superpledge Patrick Beiderman won the Pledge of the Week award for an unprecedented seventh time. Good job, Pat.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Congratulations to Randy Allen for being selected "Mr. Friendly" of JSU. Way to go!

We would like to thank the Ballerinas for a great mixer Tuesday night. We had a blast.

Last Thursday's Generic Party was a huge success. Everyone had a great time.

Will Kennamer was selected Brother of the Week and Tim Alexander was Pledge of the Week. Congratulations go out to both.

The ATO Question of the Week: Will anyone answer the next time Greg Sumner calls wolf?

JANS

We met Nov. 20 in Wallace Hall. A bake sale will take place Saturday at Fort McClellan. All members should make a fruit basket for an elderly person and bring it Dec. 8. A needy family will be helped for Christmas. See Karen Searcy for details.

All members interested in attending the state convention should ask for a registration form from Karen Searcy. The next meeting will be Monday. Everyone is welcome.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

The brothers would like to congratulate brothers Eric Davis and Shawn Johnson for their outstanding contributions to the football team. Both nupes are performing

admirably and are having excellent seasons. We wish them continued success.

We would also like to recognize brothers Billy Williams, Derek Wycoff and our adviser Elijah Slaughter for their recent participation in the C. Rogers Wilson Leadership Conference at Florida A&M University. Robert P. Hughes, Polemarch of the Southern Province, presided over the conference. Ulysses McBride, the fraternity's Grand Polemarch, was also present. At the conference, brothers discussed the new pledging policies to be adopted by the fraternity.

Hats off to our Sweethearts for their participation in our Thanksgiving Day canned food drive. We really appreciate their hard work.

We would like to wish our football team the best of luck in its bid for a Division II national championship. Yo Gamecocks!

Question of the Week: Which nupe is also known as "Poison"?

Answer: Mark Finley.

PHI MU

Our Crush Party was at Alpine Bay last Saturday. We all enjoyed partying with the Bucks.

Thank you, Mrs. Reeves, for taking time to cook a fabulous breakfast for us. You're a great alumni. We are fortunate to have you.

Our Ice Cream Social with AOPi was last week. We had a great time getting to know our new greeks. Our Thanksgiving Service was Monday. The Thanksgiving committee did an excellent job.

Kim Brewton is Phi of the Week. She received this award due to her enthusiasm, kindness and hard work. Congrats to Lisa Richardson and Nancy Maloney for their success in the run-offs of Miss Friendly and Miss Jax State.

Shayla Sizemore won Miss October in a Gadsden pageant.

DELTA CHI

We would like to thank all of those who were involved in making our annual Thanksgiving party and dinner such a great success. We also hope everyone has had a safe and happy Thanksgiving.

Congratulations are in order for the JSU football team on its outstanding season. Thanks for giving JSU a perfect season to brag about.

We are looking forward to a great week of fun and fellowship. Our annual Christmas Party is right around the bend. We are looking forward to seeing our alumni back in town for this event.

Congratulations are in order for Doug Singleton, this year's recipient of the Mr. JSU award. As our newly appointed treasurer, and the recipient of this great honor, Doug has made us very proud.

Thanks also go out to Mary Stanford, Calhoun County President of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, for the informative presentation at last week's Thanksgiving dinner.

SIGMA NU

A round of applause goes out to our volleyball team for another great year. We're all proud of you.

Any brother interested in a "Postponed Mixer" T-shirt should

come by the house or contact Bobby "LBS" Molan. Act fast because supplies are limited.

To all pledges: Keep up the good work. Paddle party is just around the corner.



By Tim Phillips

TIM 49

Sports Nut



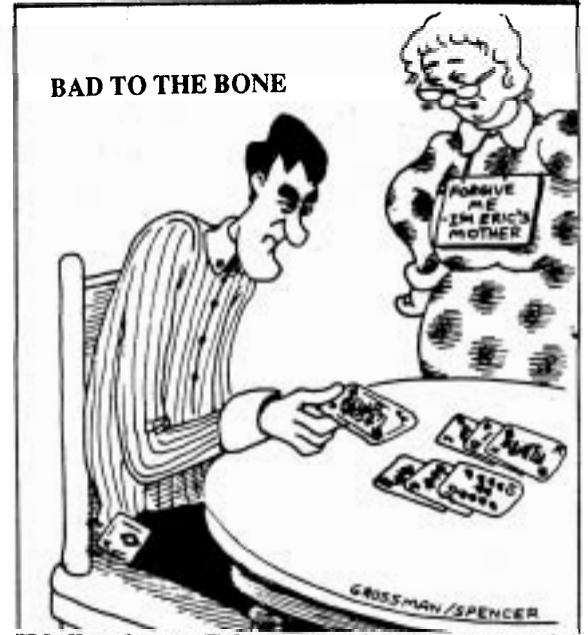
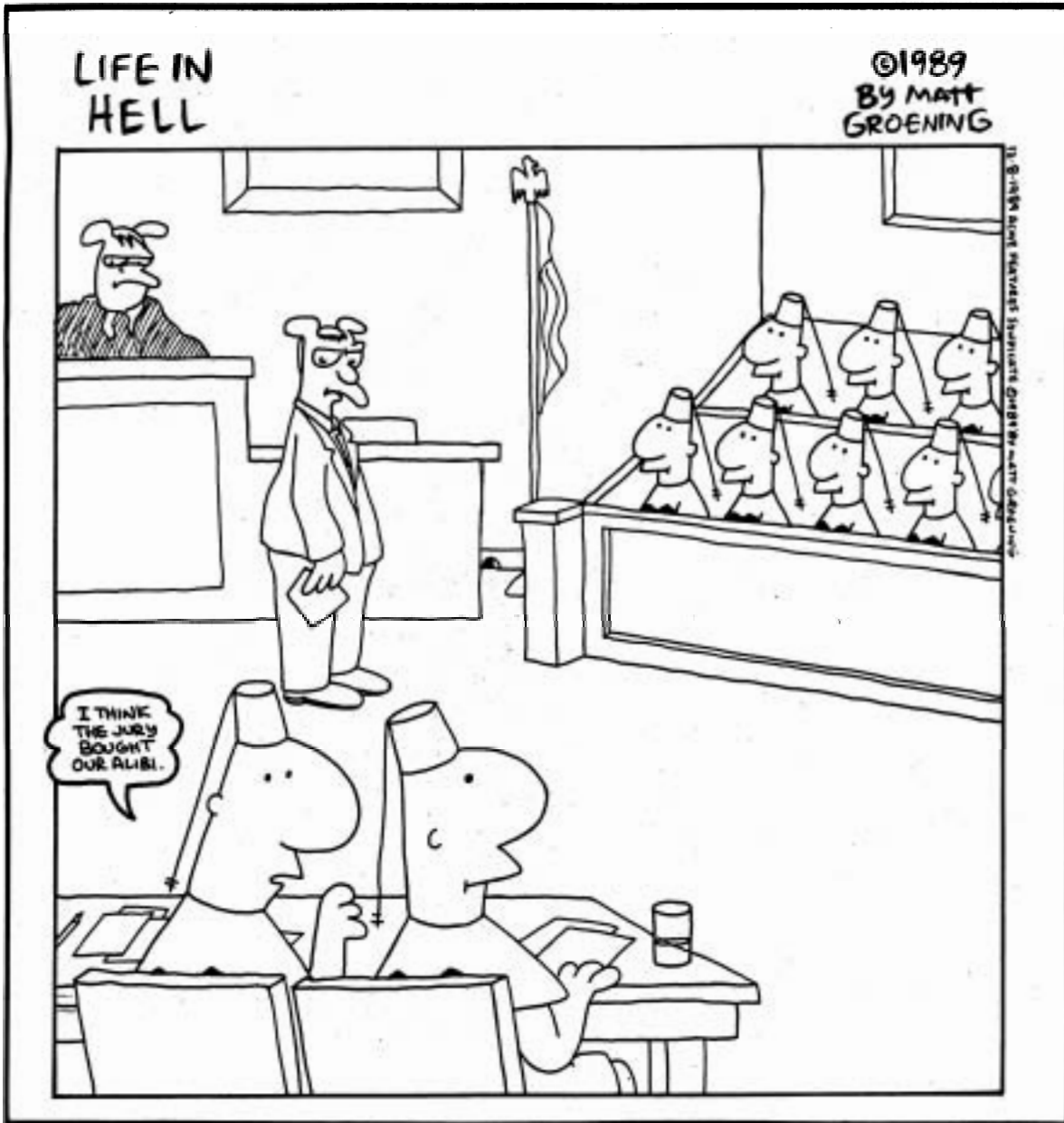
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The Computer Services Building for the
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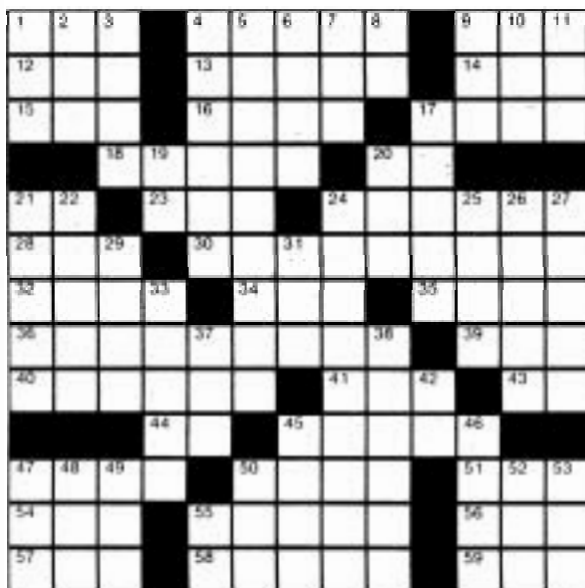
ACROSS

- 1 Aeriform fluid
- 4 Ancient chariot
- 9 Offspring
- 12 Everyone
- 13 Prophets
- 14 Greek letter
- 15 Edible seed
- 16 Projecting tooth
- 17 Direction
- 18 Vegetable: pl.
- 20 Deciliter: abbr.
- 21 Symbol for glutinium
- 23 Southern black-bird
- 24 Shade of brown
- 28 Knock
- 30 Market places
- 32 The sweetsop
- 34 Sea eagle
- 35 Birds' beaks
- 36 Relevant
- 39 Meadow
- 40 Degree
- 41 Period of time
- 43 Railway: abbr.
- 44 Article
- 45 Sharp
- 47 Suds
- 50 Fruit seeds
- 51 Conducted
- 54 Beam
- 55 Military student
- 56 Deface
- 57 Consumed
- 58 Winter vehicles
- 59 Pigpen

DOWN

- 1 Opening
- 2 Saloon suds
- 3 Thick slice
- 4 Ancient Hebrew ascetic
- 5 Feeling
- 6 Oceans
- 7 Unit of energy
- 8 Symbol for dysprosium
- 9 Health resort
- 10 Forerunner of CIA
- 11 Insect egg
- 17 Fairy
- 19 Babylonian deity
- 20 Click beetle
- 21 Fruit
- 22 Rubber ingredient
- 24 Joined
- 25 Coal or oil
- 26 Red-hot piece of coal
- 27 Composition
- 29 Saucy
- 31 Prefix: before
- 33 Vapor
- 37 Hospitality
- 38 Has confidence in
- 42 Near
- 45 Assistant
- 46 Shade trees
- 47 Monk's title
- 48 Grain
- 49 Affirmative vote
- 50 Crony: colloq.
- 52 Dine
- 53 Arid
- 55 Symbol for cesium

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Neil Simon's Brighton 'Beach Memoirs' makes debut

From News Bureau

"Brighton Beach Memoirs," Neil Simon's autobiographical play dealing with the coming of age of Eugene Morris Jerome, debuted Tuesday in Stone Center Theater. The play runs through Sunday.

Directed by graduate student Kathleen Welker, the play is the first in a trilogy about the character Eugene. It was produced in 1982 and followed by "Biloxi Blues" in 1984 and "Broadway Bound" in 1986.

The play opens in 1937 in Brighton Beach, N.Y., where Eugene is 15-years old and a declared writer. The events of the play are narrated by Eugene as he speaks directly to the audience on subjects ranging from his dislike of the liver and cabbage his mother insists on making to the problems he experiences as a budding adolescent.

Steve Whitton, professor of English, portrays Jack, Eugene's father. "Surrounding Eugene are a father and mother struggling to make ends meet during the Depression," said Whitton, "a brother who is having trouble at work, and a widowed aunt who is living with her two daughters in the house along with Eugene's family. Problems arise, tempers flare, and angry words are exchanged. Through it all, however, is the sense that the Jerome family is just that -- a family."

Whitton said the family and its relationships are the focus of the play. "Families are tested, relationships are changed, feelings are hurt, but in the final analysis, the play champions the ability of the human spirit to rebound from the trials it faces," he said. "The world of Brighton Beach is not perfect, but it is a world worth living in."

Whitton said the play represents a

'... the play champions the ability of the human spirit to rebound from the trials it faces.'

-- Whitton

fine example of Simon's progress from straightforward comedy to what might be termed "comedy drama." The play is presented in a realistic theatrical style and the presently accepted two-act format.

Simon is one of America's most prolific playwrights. Born in the area he writes of in his Jerome trilogy, Simon worked in the golden days of TV and hit Broadway with "Come Blow Your Horn" in 1961 and "Barefoot in the Park" in 1964. He is also the author of two comedy dramas, "The Odd Couple" (1965) and "The Sunshine Boys" (1972).

The cast for JSU's production includes: Jeremy Schillinger of Pelham as Eugene; Sharon Hill of Fort Payne as Kate; Tina Seals of Jacksonville as Blanch; Angi Millwood of Oxford as Stanley; and Whitton of Jacksonville as Jack. Kathleen Welker of Anniston is director and Drew Reeves of Arab is stage manager.

Curtain goes up at 8 p.m. each day except on Sunday, when there will be a 2 p.m. matinee. For reservations, call 231-5648.



"Brighton Beach Memoirs" at JSU

Posing for a poster shot for "Brighton Beach Memoirs" publicity are, from left, cast members Jeremy Schillinger of Pelham, Tina Seals of Jacksonville (in chair), Angi Millwood of Decatur (seated), Sharon Hill of Fort Payne (standing), Dr.

Steve Whitton of Jacksonville (seated, third from right), Tom Millington of Oxford (standing, second from right), and Lisa Urban of Glencoe, far right. The production will be on stage at Jacksonville State University through Dec. 3.

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The Storm Orphans to return to Brother's

By C.A. ABERNATHY
Music Writer

The Storm Orphans are returning to Brother's tonight. If you missed their last show here, be sure to catch this evening's show.

"Promise No Parade" is the title of their recent EP. These six songs create several moods, ranging from one of sadness in "Promise No Parade" (the title cut), to someone living too fast, shown by their

'Promise No Parade' jumps with intense guitar work, lean bass lines and soaring solos while capturing the imagination of nearly everyone who hears it.

"Crows Feet." The lost dreams of "Colors On Your Way" give way to subtle deviance with "Tripped Over My Boot." Someone is making the best of it looking forward to

"Monday," and "Child Of The '60s" mirrors someone living in the past trying to deal with today's problems.

"Promise No Parade" jumps with

intense guitar work, lean bass lines and soaring solos while capturing the imagination of nearly everyone who hears it. Although the EP has just six songs, the band has plans to follow up this first recording endeavor with even more originals.

Based in Tuscaloosa, the Storm Orphans gained attention with the local college station with one of their earlier songs, "Black Stars."

Occasionally they sneak in one or two cover songs before the night is over. For example, they have been known to do killer renditions of

"Folsom Prison Blues" and "Black Betty."

The Storm Orphans' show will include several songs from their "Promise No Parade" EP. The Storm Orphans' music rings with high-energy guitar licks furnished by Mark Patrick, thought-provoking lyrics, progressive dance-intensified rhythms courtesy of Shawn Patrick on bass and Jack Massey on drums; and Rusty Luquire's haunting vocals echoing an urgency that captures listeners. Don't miss this event.

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JSU brings end to A&M's season

BY RODNEY PARKS
Sports Editor

JSU defeated Alabama A&M 33-9 in the first round of the NCAA Division II playoffs Nov. 18.

The defense continued to show perfect play as it opened the scoring when outside linebacker Tracy Allen intercepted an A&M pass and returned it 72 yards to give JSU a 7-0 lead with 8:04 left in the first quarter.

This interception set a Gulf South Conference record as the Gamecocks have now returned seven interceptions for touchdowns this season.

JSU's second touchdown came on a drive that covered 54 yards in six plays. Roy Carpenter capped the drive by carrying the ball over from 1 yard out. The main play of this drive came when starting quarterback Cecil Blount, playing for the

YARDSTICK		
JSU		Ala. A&M
12	First Downs	16
251	Yards Rushing	75
44	Yards Passing	148
295	Total Yards	223
104	Return Yards	-2
3	Passes Att.	38
2	Passes Comp.	17
0	Had Inter.	4
3-1	Fumbles	3-1
29:44	Time of Pos.	30:16

injured David Gullidge, hit Darrell Sanders for a 38-yard pass play. With the extra point JSU lead at halftime 14-0.

On the third quarter JSU's offense took over, after a Freddy Goodwin interception, at the A&M 13-yard line. Three plays later Blount hit Shawn Johnson from 6-yards out to put JSU up 21-0.

After an A&M field goal, the JSU offense started a seven-play, 65-yard drive that was capped when

Bert Flowers scored from 2 yards out to put JSU up 28-3.

A&M's only touchdown of the day came on a kickoff return of 79 yards after a Slade Stinnett field goal.

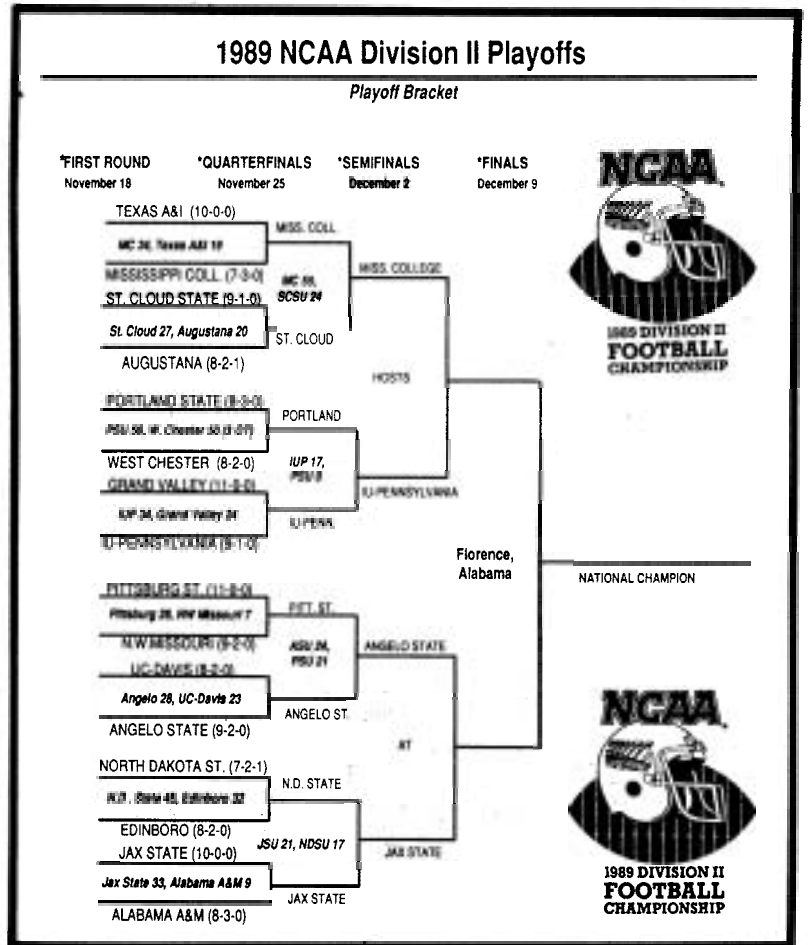
JSU then blocked A&M's extra point attempt and it was returned 90 yards by JSU's Darrell Malone to make the final score 33-9.

Blount completed two of three passes on the day for 48 yards and one touchdown. Blount also rushed for 49 yards in the game.

Stinnett was 4-for-4 in the extra point department on the day.

The JSU defense is only allowing only 7.2 points per game this season.

With the win JSU stood at 11-0 on the season and made it to the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division II Playoffs for the second year in a row.



Jeff Hill dives for yardage



Burgess congratulates A&M players



Gamecock defense shuts down A&M



Roy Carpenter gains yardage for JSU

JSU makes it 2-0 in playoffs

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Editor

JSU scored two touchdowns within two and a half minutes in the third quarter and then held on for a 21-17 victory over defending national champions North Dakota State Saturday.

With the victory, JSU ran its record to 12-0 on the season and moved into the semi-finals of the NCAA Division II National Championship.

A crowd of 8,500 watched as Coach Bill Burgess' team opened the scoring as Roy Carpenter scored from 1-yard out to cap a 12-play, 97-yard drive. With the extra point by Slade Stinnett, JSU led 7-0 with 14:32 left in the second quarter.

North Dakota State quickly fought back as it drove 79 yards in 14 plays, but after a good JSU defensive stand it had to settle for a 22-yard field goal. This cut the JSU

YARDSTICK		
JSU		NDSU
12	First Downs	21
174	Yards Rushing	253
46	Yards Passing	87
220	Total Yards	340
36	Return Yards	8
8	Passes Att.	18
2	Passes Comp.	6
1	Had Inter.	1
3-1	Fumbles	3-2
26:12	Time of Poss.	33:48

lead to 7-3 at halftime.

JSU scored two quick touchdowns in the third quarter. The first of these touchdowns came when JSU quarterback David Gullidge scored from 1-yard out. With the extra point Burgess' team led 14-3 with 8:59 left in the third quarter.

The second touchdown came just two minutes and 14 seconds later, after a North Dakota fumble at its own 32-yard line. The Gamecocks capitalized on this two plays later with Gullidge scoring this time from 29-yards out. With the extra point, JSU opened a 21-3 lead.

In the fourth quarter Burgess' team had to hang on as the Bison put two late touchdowns on the board to cut JSU's lead to 21-17 with 58 seconds left in the game. JSU was then able to run out the clock as Kevin Blue recovered a North Dakota State onside try for the Gamecocks.

"We were awful proud of them," Burgess said. "There were points they could have folded. We've taken two steps of a four-step season."

JSU will now host Angelo State (Texas) at 11 a.m. this Saturday with the winner going to the national finals in Florence.



Photo by Marc Golden

JSU defense goes for interception



Photo by Marc Golden

Darrell Malone and William Bell play consistent defense for JSU



Photo by Marc Golden

Mission accomplished for JSU's Darrell Malone

12 - 0 - 0

Gamecock Football

11 - 2 - 0



JSU vs Angelo State
11:00 A.M., Saturday, Paul Snow Stadium
Tickets on sale at the box office in Mathews Coliseum



Scores

Schedule/Attendance

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 ST.	12,500
12-3	NORTH ALA.	7,140
63-0	UT-MARTIN	11,000
38-3	TROY ST.	8,000
36-0	LIVINGSTON	14,500
33-9	ALABAMA A&M	9,500
21-17	N.DAKOTA STATE	8,500

Gamecock Fact

The JSU men's basketball team defeated Earl Paulk 107-71 Tuesday night to run its record to 3-1 on the season.

GAMECOCK CALENDAR

- FRIDAY - Men's Basketball**
- Tom Roberson Classic 6&8
- Women's Basketball - at the Perkins/North KY Classic
- SATURDAY - Football - JSU vs. Angelo State at 11 a.m.**
- Men's Basketball - Tom Roberson Classic 6&8
- Women's Basketball - at Perkins/North KY Classic

Gamecock offensive players have a very good week

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Editor

The men's basketball team finished its first week of the new season with a 2-1 record.

Coach Bill Jones' team has shown a great offense, averaging 108 points per game so far this season.

JSU will host the Tom Robinson Tournament Friday and Saturday. Other teams in the tournament will be Newberry College from South Carolina, Dillard University from New Orleans and Christian Brothers from Memphis. Games will begin at 6 and 8 p.m. each day.

JSU 134

Lincoln Memorial 104

JSU opened its 1989-90 men's basketball schedule in fine style as

the Gamecocks used their run-and-gun offense to outscore Lincoln Memorial 134-104.

The game started out close as the score was tied at 12-12 with 15:20 left in the first half. At this point Jones' team went on a 23-7 run to open up a 35-19 lead with 8:14 left before halftime.

JSU played good defense in the first half and led at halftime 62-35.

Both teams showed good offense but not much defense in the second half as JSU outran Lincoln Memorial to win.

JSU was lead in scoring by Robert Lee Sanders with 37 points. Cliff Dixon added 24 points and Henry Williams scored 17. Williams led the Gamecocks in rebounding with 11.

JSU 98

St. Augustine 66

JSU ran its record to 2-0 on the season as it defeated St. Augustine 98-66 in the first round of the Virginia Union Thanksgiving Tip-off Classic.

The Gamecocks broke open a close game in the first half with a 17-4 run to open a 37-19 lead with 4:34 left before halftime. St. Augustine then went on a 9-3 run of its own to make the score 40-28 at the break.

JSU outscored St. Augustine 58-38 in the second half to seal the victory. Sanders led JSU on the night with 30 points.

Virginia Union 97

JSU 93

JSU lost its first game of the

year as Virginia Union outran the Gamecocks to win its own tournament.

Trailing at halftime, the Gamecocks came out on fire in the second half and scored the first 12 points to take a 64-55 lead with 16:36 left in the game.

This lead for the Gamecocks was short-lived as Virginia Union fought back to tie the game at 84-84 with 6:54 left to play.

The next 1:32 proved to be costly for the Gamecocks as Virginia Union outscored them 7-0 to take a 91-84 lead with 5:22 left.

Jones' team was unable to make up this deficit. JSU was led in scoring by Sanders with 24 points. Sanders was also picked for the All-Tournament team.



Photo by Marc Golden

McGaughy slams

Lady Gamecocks commence a perfect first week with 79-59 win

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Editor
JSU 79

Brewton-Parker 59

The Lady Gamecocks opened their 1989-90 season with an impressive 79-59 win over Brewton-Parker in the first round of the Auburn-Montgomery tournament.

The Lady Gamecocks were led in scoring by Mary Ann Tribble with 26. Freshman Tracy Linton scored 22 points and pulled down 17 re-

bounds.

Dana Bright also chipped in with 10 points for the Lady Gamecocks.

JSU 94

Auburn-Montgomery 73

Coach Richard Mathis' Lady Gamecocks returned home last Saturday with a first place finish in the Auburn-Montgomery tournament after defeating AU-M 94-73 in the finals of the tournament.

Tribble led the Lady Gamecocks in scoring with 33 points. Bright

added 13 points for JSU.

JSU 94

MU-W 53

The Lady Gamecocks ran their record to a perfect 3-0 on the year as they soundly defeated Mississippi University for Women 94-53.

JSU jumped out to a quick 14-point lead at 21-7 with 13:12 left in the first half.

The Lady Gamecocks, playing most of the first half without leading scorer Tribble, continued to

build their lead in the first half and took a 51-28 lead into halftime.

The second half saw all of the Lady Gamecocks get some valuable playing time. Mathis' team won this one running away 94-53.

Bright led JSU in scoring with 22 points. Tracy Linton scored 16 points and pulled down six rebounds.

JSU 89

Montevallo 80

The Lady Gamecocks ran their

season record to a perfect 4-0 as they defeated Montevallo in a battle, 89-80.

This game was as close as they come, as the game was tied ten times in the first half. With the score tied at 32-32 JSU went on an 8-4 run to open a small 40-36 lead with 2:34 left before halftime. The two teams played evenly the rest of the half and JSU went into halftime, leading 46-42.

(See LADIES, Page 19)

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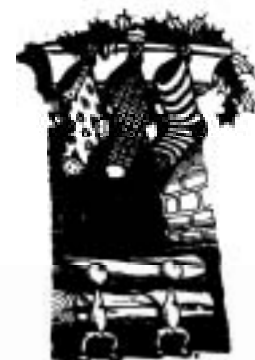
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Volleyball team finishes in familiar spot

By RODNEY PARKS
Sports Editor

Volleyball season came to an end last weekend as Coach Janice Slays' team finished in second place in the Gulf South Conference tournament for the sixth year in a row.

JSU entered the GSC tournament seeded No. 1. Because of this the Lady Gamecocks received a bye in the first round of play.

In the second round the Lady Gamecocks had to face UT-Martin. UT-Martin had won the only meeting of the year between the two teams. The first game of this match was very close, with JSU winning 16-14. The Lady Gamecocks then went up two games to none as they

easily won the second game 15-5. UT-Martin fought back in the third game as it defeated the Lady Gamecocks 15-10. JSU quickly put an end to UT-Martin's comeback as it won the fourth game 16-14 and the match three games to one.

With this win the Lady Gamecocks moved into the third round and had to face Troy State.

Troy State played very well in this match, as it won the first two games by the scores of 15-9 and 15-12. The Lady Gamecocks fought hard to win the third game 15-7. But Troy State showed spirited play as it won the fourth game 17-15 and the match three games to one.

With this loss JSU fell into the losers bracket and again had to face UT-Martin.

The Lady Gamecocks defeated UT-Martin three games to none by the scores of 15-13, 15-8 and 15-9. With this win JSU moved into the finals against Troy State.

The **championship** match was a hard-fought one. Troy State jumped out to a quick lead, winning the first game 16-14. JSU then won the second game 15-11. Troy State again took the lead in the match as it won the third game 15-6. The Lady Gamecocks forced a fifth game by taking the fourth 15-8. In the fifth game Troy proved to be too

strong as the Lady Trojans won the final game 15-6.

With the win Troy State took the GSC title, JSU was second and UT-Martin finished third.

After the tournament Slay was named GSC "Coach of the Year." Selina Carpenter was selected as Co-Most Valuable Player of the Year. Carpenter shared the award with West Georgia's Barbara Berry.

Carpenter and A.J. Sanders were named All-Tournament and All-Conference. Terry Jo Horrocks was also named to the All-Conference team.

JSU finished the season with a 30-17 overall record.



Photo by Marc Collins

A. J. Sanders helps Lady Gamecocks have best season ever

Ladies

(Continued From Page 18)

The Lady Gamecocks played well at the beginning of the second half and opened an 11 point lead at 55-44. Montevallo quickly fought back and tied the score at 61-61. At this point, Coach Richard Mathis' team took over outscoring Montevallo 28-19 in the final nine minutes to take the win.

Dana Bright lead five Lady Gamecocks in double figures with 25 points, Mary Ann Tribble had 24, Jana Bright scored 14, Melissa Parker chipped in with 13 and Tracy Linton scored 11. Luchy Cabrera lead JSU with eight assists.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL FINAL STANDINGS as of NOVEMBER 21, 1989

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

RED DIVISION

- | | |
|---------------------|-------|
| 1. Alpha Omicron Pi | 4 - 1 |
| 2. Motivators | 3 - 1 |
| 3. Golden Girls | 2 - 2 |
| 4. Delta Zeta | 1 - 3 |
| 5. Media Mommas | 0 - 4 |

WHITE DIVISION

- | | |
|------------------------|-----------|
| 1. Bumping Babes | 5 - 0 |
| 2. Totally Committed | 4 - 1 |
| 3. BCM | 3 - 2 |
| 4. HGO | 2 - 3 |
| 5. Lady Snakes | 1 - 4 |
| 6. Daugeette Dr. Girls | 0 - 5-1/2 |

MEN'S LEAGUE *INDEPENDENT CONFERENCE*

I DIVISION

- | | |
|--------------------|-----------|
| 1. Ghetto Blasters | 4 - 1 |
| 2. Hooters | 3 - 2 |
| Bucknaked | 3 - 2 |
| 4. Spike Force | 3 - 2-1/2 |
| 5. Rastamen | 2 - 3 |
| 6. BCM Crusaders | 0 - 5-1/2 |

S DIVISION

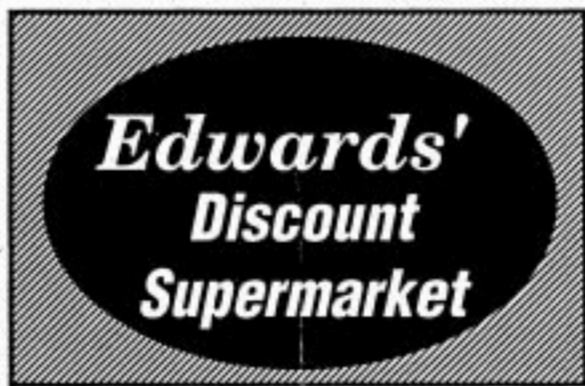
- | | |
|----------------------|-------|
| 1. We Don't Know Yet | 5 - 0 |
| 2. Green Machine | 4 - 1 |
| 3. Scream Machine | 3 - 2 |
| 4. Dare To Be Pretty | |
| Good | 2 - 3 |
| 5. Bishops | 0 - 6 |
| Legion of Doom | 0 - 6 |

U DIVISION

- | | |
|----------------|-------|
| 1. HBO | 4 - 0 |
| 2. The Do's | 3 - 1 |
| 3. Slay's Dr. | 2 - 2 |
| 4. Pannell | 1 - 3 |
| 5. Butt Snakes | 0 - 4 |

FRATERNITY CONFERENCE

- | | |
|----------------|-----------|
| 1. Kappa Alpha | 5 - 0 |
| 2. Sigma Nu | 4 - 1 |
| 3. ATO | 3 - 1 |
| 4. Delta Chi | 1 - 4 |
| Pi Sigma Chi | 1 - 4 |
| 6. Kappa Sigma | 1 - 4-1/2 |



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